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riday's Daily) dant supply of power will be available is the statement hall yesterday. parts of the 2,000 tor, supplied by the ouse Company, are present time, and nade by the stores nent to secure their railway company to The work of erecof the company's ene obliged to proceed espatch, as his comalty to have the on within the next ticials at the plant de

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Edmonton to be Headquarters of New Western

Division of the Canadian Northern Railway

Winnipeg, Nov. 21-The growth of trunk and branch lines of

the Canadian Northern railway has been so rapid during the past few

years that announcement was made this morning to the effect that the

company has found it necessary to divide up the western division, in-

cluding the company's lines west of Port Arthur, and which hitherts

has had headquarters at Winnipeg, into central and western divisions,

the former with headquarters at Winnipeg and the latter at Edmonton.

the principal being as follows: J. R. Cameron, present general super-

intendent, becomes assistant general manager, with jurisdiction over all

perintendent of the western division with headquarters at Edmonton;

A. E. Warren, superintendent at Winnipeg, is appointed general su-

perintendent of the central division at Winnipeg. M. B. Murphy suc-

ceeds Mr. Warren as superintendent at Winnipeg.

their principles.

policy.

Premier Borden and Hon, Mr.

Foster refused the demand for a

declaration of the Government on

lines; A. Wilcox, assistant general superintendent, becomes general su-

In this connection a number of appointments are announced,

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#### **WESTERN STOCK TRADE WASTEFULLY NEGLECTED**

Veterinary Director General Severely Critic S Unbusiness-Like Manner In Which the Western Shippers Conduct Export Trade.

Ottawa, Nov. 21-The annual re port of Dr. J. G. Rutheford, veterinary director general and live stock commissioner, just out, contains severe criticism of manner in which the western live stock export trade is conducted. He says: "Export trade in western range cattle, as hitherto carried on, has been sinfully wasteful. unbusiness-like and unprofitable to

"Cattle wild, excitable and soft off the grass are driven to the railway, held some times for days on poor pasture waiting for cars and finally, after more or less unavoidably rough handling, are forced on board. Once in the cars they are not infrequently run through to Winnipeg without being unleaded for feed or water. it is 840 miles from Calgary to Winnipeg and as many shipments originate beyond the first named point, it may be readily seen what this means, even when the run is a good one. Some Feed at Moose Jaw.

Some shippers unload at Moose Jaw, 440 miles west of Winnipeg, but others claims that it is alike more humane and more profitable to run through as the cattle being still wild, excited and unaccustomed to handling, not only refuse both feed and water, but suffer much more in unloading and reloading than they do when left in the cars. On arrival at-Winnipeg they are always unloaded, fed and watered, being by this time, hungry, thirsty and fairly quiet from

'After being rested, they are inspected, culled and relcaded, the next stop being as a rule at White River, 678 miles further east. There they are again fed and watered, and after another stage of 755 miles arrive at Montreal. Here, for most of them, the journey ends, although when navigation is not closed at this end, it extends to Portland, Boston or St. John, New Brunswick, as the case may be; very rarely to Halifax. All Unl aded at Montreal.

latter, they are on arrival rested and again inspected before going on board

"While facilities for loading cattle on the ship at St. John are excellent, and this necessitates more and somewhat rougher handling than would

Dr. Rutherford expresses the view that no wild grass-finished cattle should be shipped for export. In a country like Western Canada which, one year with another, is full of all kinds of material for winter feeding, there is no excuse for sending forward for immediate export, animals which owing to their lack of domestication and the nature of their food, cannot under ordinary circumstances reach their destination on the British market without a weeful depreciation in both quantity and quality of

U. S. Shippers Have Learned Lesson. "Our friends in the United States, long ago realized the folly of shipping to Europe, live steers direct from the would be taken up with the British admiralty with the result that the Trange. Their range cattle are brought to the middle west, dehorned, if this down a policy which would prove to the middle west, dehorned, if this down a policy which would prove to the middle west, dehorned, if this down a policy which would prove to the middle west, dehorned, if this down a policy which would prove to the middle west, dehorned, if this down a policy which would prove to the middle west, dehorned, if this down a policy which would prove to the middle west, dehorned, if this down a policy which would prove to the middle west, dehorned, if this down a policy which would prove to the middle west, dehorned, if this down a policy which would prove to the middle west, dehorned, if this down a policy which would prove to the middle west, dehorned, if this down a policy which would prove to the middle west, dehorned, if this down a policy which would prove to the middle west, dehorned, if this down a policy which would prove to the middle west, dehorned, if this down a policy which would prove to the middle west, dehorned, if this down a policy which would prove to the middle west, dehorned, if this dependence of any of these tenders. He tions. They would not thank the leader of the Opposition for his sympathy. It was quite true, as Sir William to the provided the folly of the opposition for his sympathy. It was quite true, as Sir William to the opposition for his sympathy. It was quite true, as Sir William to the opposition for his sympathy. It was quite true, as Sir William to the opposition for his sympathy. It was quite true, as Sir William to the opposition for his sympathy. It was quite true, as Sir William to the opposition for his sympathy. It was quite true, as Sir William to the opposition for his sympathy. It was quite true, as Sir William to the opposition for his sympathy. It was quite true, as Sir William t to the middle west, dehorned, if this Government would prove to has not been earlier done, fed for at least sixty days on a ration comprising be in the interests of Canada and of the comprise as well.

West were growers of wheat and ford, an old-timer. It looks like herders of cattle, but it was to be remembered that they aspired to have a liberal allowance of grain, then to market, generally in Chicago and carefully inspected and culled. Phose deemed fit for export are then taken to the seaboard by fast trains and in cars specially fitted for feeding and watering en route. They are loaded con these cars under careful supervision, no overcrowding or rough handling being permitted. The men in characteristic of the conservatives were equally certain that it would not the careful supervision. charge are almost invariably regular salaried employees of the shipping

Hon. F. D. Monk will speak. firms, and the same is true of the Hugh Guthrie Speaks fcreman on the ships and of those working under them."

Hugh Guthrie (South Wellington), tionalists up to the general Tuberculosis in Cattle. Reference is made to the prevalence of tuberculosis in Canadian her is. that the Prime Minister had not been The report says: "The position of a free agent in the selection of the Mr. McDonald had evidently been or-Canada in this matter is no worse and, in fact, is somewhat better than that of many countries, which have hillerto tried to solve the problem, inasmuch as of the many attempts at leg much as of the many attempts at leg islation which have been made in different countries, the majority have utterly failed of the object, while in the others, the benefits derived, have delivered. Mr. Guthrie declared that delivered. Mr. Guthrie said that reciprocity as an issue was dead in the Dominion, while Mr. MacDonald had said that been less of a practical nature. The Hon. Mr. White, the minister of fin-reciprocity was still and would be a disease exists to a greater or less extent among the cattle of Canada, particularly among those kept under House as the representative of the highly artificial conditions and the returns of the meat inspection division also indicate its prevalence among swine, especially in districts among swine, esp

sociated with cattle or fed on the by- Mr. Guthrie objected to the inclusion of three Nationalist ministers "If, however, the cattle of the in the cabinet on the ground that the country were once free from the dis- Nationalist propaganda is not loyal.

United States. Its voice was drowned by the voice of ntario but the people titude indefinitely. Europe must inease our swine would immediately He believed that in the end the Libshare in the immunity, as in them it erals and Conservatives would have

FORCED BORDEN INTO THE OPEN ON THE NAVAL POLICY ply to the speech from the throne calls attention to the fact that the inclusion of the Nationalists in the Borden Government is a flagrant violation of constitutional precedent, unless either the Imperialists or the Nationalists have sacrificed

the naval policy. Mr. Borden said there was no difference of opinion between Mr. Monk and himself, while Foster claimed the right to delay any declaration on the naval The Liberals in the debate declared against a referendum and directed their efforts to compel a declaration of policy by the government. Under pressure by E. M. t was the object of his life to try MacDonald, Hon, Mr. Monk, minand living about harmony between

Ottawa, Nov. 21-The debate on The debate on the address was rethe Rural Municipalities Bill with the attorney general. The delegation from the Edmonton Builders' Exchange incers of this department, whether they are to be shipped by water from there or from some other port. If the service regarding the naval policy of of the race and religion of the prothe Government. sent leader of the Opposition. Mr. Hazen said that the late gov-Aiken's Maiden Speech.

ernment on May 1, 1911 had received J. A. M. Aikens (Brandon) follow- amount of speculation. The change the approaching session of the legisnine tenders for the construction of ed with his maiden speech. He from the old system will be gradual. lature has already been drafted. The four cruisers and six destroyers and aroused the enthusiasm of the Conduring the five months up to the savetive members are the conNext year all real estate will be aswent over the bill. When they waited during the five months up to the servative members on several occatime of the election no action in regard to these tenders had been taken. ment by referring to an interruptor His explanation of this inactivity as "my learned friend." He said be was that under the conditions of the was surprised to see Sir Wilfrid (2). was that under the conditions of the was surprised to see Sir Wilfrid Lau-buildings, stacks and improvements changes only to find that these had tenders, the ships could not be completed for six years by which time hey would be obsolete and utterly unfit for the purpose for which they tenders, that of Campbell, Laird and Company amounted to \$11,280,000. Manitoba, but he would remind him and everything is running smoothly The tender of Swan, Hunter and Co., that the people of that province with The tender of Swan, Hunter and Con-amounted to \$13,174,000, another tender a perfect understanding of the dif-amounted to \$13,174,000, another tender a perfect understanding of the dif-Galt mines began yesterday afterder was as high as \$13,056,814 and ferences between the Conservative hese figures did not include armour and Liberal policies had sent a strong first to be supplied. Tomorrow coal plating, armament and certain special Conservative majority to Ottawa. This will be on the market for local de-Mr. Hazen went on to say that un- that Manitoba had been treated un- and I. company will be shipping in der the circumstances, he would not fairly in connection with the exten-

were equally certain that it would not E. M. McDonald (Pictou) devoted be an issue again. The debate will go almost all his time to an anal on tomorrow, when it is expected that the past opinions of the Nationalist

who followed Premier Borden on condemned Laurier and Borden Monday night, said that it was evident equally. members of his cabinet. While some dered to speak to hearten up the disof the members of the cabinet were couraged back-benchers of the Liberdoubtless of Mr. Borden's own choos- al party. Mr. MacDonald had spent a ing, others were not. Some had been placed there by political highwaymen, ance, was the choice of the trusts and great issue in Canada. the merger politicians. He sat in the

Ottawa, Nov. 21-Sir Wilfrid's agree among themselves as to whether amendment to the address in re- reciprocity was a dead issue or not. Sir Wilfrid Laurier seemed inclined to think that it was, but Hon. Mac-Kenzie King had an opinion quite to the contrary. He was quite ready to agree with the former premier that sentiment had a good deal to do with the fall of reciprocity. When sentiment is weak and selfishness strong there is an opportunity for bad measures. In this case sentiment had pushed aside selfishness and bad men and measures had been rejected by the people. He did not believe that the rejection of reciprocity would kill the arbitration agreement. He had greater respect for the people of un United States than to believe that because an independent minded people like the Canadians, had rejected reciprocity they would be less frien lly to Great Britain. Mr. Foster appealed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to live up his reputation as a peace maker. He had claimed often in the past that

ister of public works, and the Nationalist leader, promised a statepeople of the east and the west.

was likewise surprised at the references which he had made to the prairie provinces. In his sympathetic remarks, he had no doubt included was no doubt largely due to the fact mand and by next week the A. R. der the circumstances, he would see the accommend to his colleagues the acceptance of any of these tenders. He tions. They would not thank the large and there is bound to be a

> group on the present ministry the object of showing that the Na-

long time in telling of the inconsistency in the Government ranks over the navy question. Let him examine

Hon. Mr. Pugsley speaks. Hon. Wm. Pugsley, who followed, declared that the defeat of reciprocity stood with a majority of the provinces in a vital part. for a better trade agreement with the United States. Its voice was drowned that province should remember that outside of its boundaries there



by the Province of Quebec in fro nt of their Parliament Buildings in Quebec City, to the Memory of the Late Premier Mercier, who by the way, was father-in-law of the p resent premier, Sir Lomer Gouin.

### LETHBRIDGE ADOPTS SINGLE TAX SYSTEM

City Council Decides on Change, Which Will Go Into Effect Next Year-Miners Have all returned to Work-Warm Mayoralty Con-

Bulletin Special. Lethbridge, Nov. 22-The Lethantagonistic elements. Now he proposed to light the flames of dissension of the most progressive steps in the Builders' Exchange. The delegation between Quebec and Ontario and history of he city when they decided of the L.I.D. Association was comto adopt the single tax method of posed of members of the executive who desired to discuss the terms of result will be very satisfactory, in that it will tend to build up a more that the work man that it will tend to build up a more that the work man that the work man

> the change is generally welcomed. once more. Delivery of coal from the noon, the miners themselves being the

Italian Press Calls Upon Powers to Step in to Induce Turkey to Come to Terms—Restriction of War Area THE "DIVINE SARAH" Cannot be Maintained Indefinitely.

London, Eng., Nov. 20-The situa on in Tripoli practically is limited to the statement that fighting, except in the columns of the Italian, Turkish exist, except for shipping, which is W. H. Bennett (East Simcoe) said always in the same spots, indicating that neither side is able to move effectively. The Italian government situation and is now endeavoring to persuade the powers to intervene and get Turkey to agree to a settlement on the basis of annexation of Tripoli. This is evident in an inspired editorial in the Italian press which three weeks ago were against any form of intervention and is today asking why the

Powers do not act. They base Italy's claim upon the

But they point out that Italy is un-

## WANT CHANGES IN

Delegation Waits Upon Attorney General Representing Builders Exagement -As To Changes in Act.

Two delegations waited on Acting Premier Mitchell on Tuesday afternoon one from the Local Improvement Disbridge city council yesterday took one iriets Association and one from the taxation, same to go into force the the Rural Municipalities Bill with the

sessed ten per cent. higher. The went over the bill. When they waited sessed ten per cent. higher. The super assessment will be reduced forty noon they expressed their entire apmeeting with general favor here and already been provided for by amendof the bill. On one point they ex-The miners are all back to work pressed disapproval. The bill provides here and in the surrounding mines, for the division of each rural municipality into ards or districts for the lection of a council. The delegates thought that the council should be lected by the district at large. A feature of the bill is that land values only are taxed and not improvements. This principle of assessment met with the complete approval of the officers of the Local Improvement Districts Association.

> Workmen's Compensation Act urged ov the delegation from the Builders' Exchange were the limitation of the time in which application for compensation might be made, and an adjustment of payments made during surposed incapacity from injury. The delegation did not receive much encouragement in their TO PRESS FOR GREATER representations from the attorney

The chief amendments to the

## IS TO MARRY AGAIN

Announced That Famous Actress Is Soon To Wed Flemish Actor, 26 Years Old. Who Played Subordinate Part in Her Company.

Paris. Nov. 21-It is announced that Sarah Bernhardt, the famous actress, evidently realizes the dangers of the is shortly to be married to Lou Telegan, a Flemish actor, 26 years old, who played subordinate parts in Bernhardt's company during her !ast American tour,

Mme. Bernhardt is the widow of Jacques Damala, whom she married in 1882. He died in 1889. She has son, Maurice Bernhardt. The newly married couple began

the first quarter of their honeymoon Powers to bring pressure to bear by taking a train for Marselles,

Montreal, Nov. 21-Returning from tervene or Italy will be obliged to work at the Canada Paint company's abandon the limit wherein she has Chateugay street, where her two chilis almost invariably of bovine origin."

The report notes that the prevalence of mange in horses has been greatly diminished and there is every reason to believe that in the near future it will be enirely eradicated.

Was a popular majority for reciprocity of 22,000. So far as the Liberal party was concerned, reciprocity was not dead, he believed. Mr. Pugsley then took up the naval question and spoke along the lines of the speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier of Monday.

Was a popular majority for reciprocity was hitherto maintained her action and strike at more vital parts of the Turkish empire which will precipitate a cataclysm in eastern Europe, which, it is to the interest of all Europe to about forty yards from the house in which the woman was living.

## NATIONALISTS AT HELM IN AFFAIRS OF NAVY

Borden Government's Decision to Abandon Laurier's Policy Shows Unmistakahly the Hand of Bourassa's and Monk's Anti-British Following

are concerned, was made evident last Foster in refusing to give any indigovernment would not award the con- late government would be abandoned received by the late government from reached by the present government. esponsible British firms.

The lowest tender for construction was eleven millions, and this, the anadian navy, it was to be avoided members present.

Ottawa. Nov. 22-That the Nation-, in the case of the British or any othalists are in command of the Borden er navy. He followed the lead of overnment so far as naval affairs Premier Borden and Hon. Geo. E. night by the statement of the minister cation of the government's naval polof marine, Hon. J. D. Hazen, that the licy, except that the purpose of the tracts for the four cruisers and six and that there would be an indefinite destroyers for which tenders had oeen delay before a decision would to

SUGGESTS NEW PROVINCE: Fort William, Nov. 20-That this ninster said would only build and board favors the creation of a .iew rould not outfit the fleet. In defense province, stretching from the Manthe action of the government the toba boundary to Chapleau, Ontario, inister made the remarkable state- and from the Great Lakes and A:nnent that before the contract could erican boundary, on the south, to the completed the fleet would have be- Hudson Bay, was the substance of a ome obsolete. He did not explain notice of motion given at the board of new he knew this or how, if this was trade meeting tonight, and which met bound to occur in the case of the with the heartiest support of he

## TWO DEFINITE CHARGES

Whitney Has Neglected New Ontario, and is Using License Sys-

Lindsay, Nov. 21.-Two definite challenges were flung down to Sir change-Do Not Get Much Encour- James Whitney and his followers by the Liberal leader, N. W. Rowell, K.C., here tonight, one with reference to the treatment of New Ontario, the other regarding the bilingual schools. These formed Mr. Rowell's leading arguments in tonight's speech here, though several other questions were dealt with. Speaking of the "inertia" charged against the Department of Agricul-ture by Mr. J. W. Flavelle, Mr. not time to put out this government compact city, cutting out a large will be one of the first introduced at amount of speculation. The change the approaching session of the legis-

more progressive leader?" "Sir James Whitney can be bold and courageous and almost insulting," declared Mr. Rowell, "when the few days ago, refused to deliver coal temperance people go to him, but when the spoils faction of the Conservative party wants to use the icense system to further their inter- time they were shipping 200 tons ests, according to the Toronto News, they control Mr. Whitney and his divert this to the city, if necessary.

Feeling Against Whitney Government Toronto, Nov. 21.—The Globe says: offered, in case of need, to Feeling in North Toronto is running eral cars daily to the city. high against the Whitney governent that failing the effort of the Liberal convention to nominate a cansing coal from the local mines to candidate in East York on Saturday, W I Lawrence announces that he will be an independent candidate against Alex, McGowan, the Conservative nominee. rence's chief plank will be a protest against the Ontario Railway and

Municipal Board. North Renfrew Liberals. Renfrew, Nov. 21 .- North Renfrew iberals today nominated Norman Reid, ex-M.P.P., for the Legislature. local merchants. tor the riding from 1903 to 1908, when he retired.

## DEVELOPMENT IN YUKON

Newly Elected Member, Dr. Thompson, Reaches Vancouver On His Way To Ottawa-Will Be Banquetted by Former Yukon Residents.

Nancouver, Nov. 19-Fresh from his recent victory in the Yukon, Dr. Alfred Thompson, M.P., has arrived here from Dawson on his way to Ottawa. He will leave for the east on Wednesday night, following a banquet by the

Yuken residents here. "On reaching Ottawa I shall seek callst the support of the Dominion Povernment in a vigorous policy for he internal development of the Yukon listrict," said Dr. Thompson. "The departments of the Dominion Textile possibilities of that whole northern company's plant here went on strike egion are so great that I believe in this morning, and it is said their acon Lynn canal in American territory, adian Federation of Textile Workers. orth of Skagway, right through to The men demand ten per cent. in-Dawson. I understand there are two crease in wages. charters in existence virtually covering the same route, which has also decided advantages over the White ing that the company cannot afford to Pass and Yukon railway and steam-

The Dominion Government will also asked to contribute more liberally the aid of a project for building 9 stem of roads and trails, now badneeded throughout the regions, ith Dawson as a centre. With proper incouragement by the government

iberal Leader in Ontario Declares Peculiar Situation Arising Out Of Decision Of City Council To Bring In From Outside 1,000 Tons Of Coal Mine Owners, Who Cannot Supply

Citizens, Want City Order. An offer of the local mine owners and merchants, who cannot supply coal to individual citizens, to tender on the coal which the commissioners have been instructed to 'nurchase to meet this shortage, is the latest development in the coal situation. The city commissioners yesterday received na offer from the Humberstone Coal Company to tender on the thousand tons of coal which it

stood that other local mine owners coal, the report which he gave of any new orders before the fifteenth of next month and will make no new contracts." The same firm, a in the west end of the city. Their signers however that at the present

Dobell & Co., of Toneld, who do not sell coal at retail, have also offered, in case of need, to send sev-The commissioners are very much impressed with the absurdity of purthe present have taken no action on the instruction of the council, being disposed to take the view that the shortage cannot be as serious as was

Mayor Armstrong has received several phone calls from citizens wh wished to know whether the city would sell the coal purchased at a lower price than that quoted by the "The trouble was created right

here in this room by the talk of Alderman Bellamy," was Commissioner Candy's comment on the alleged shortage. "His remarks were reported in the press. People became nervous and the merchants were deluged with orders, many of whom, when they attempted to dewere obliged to take it away."

## STRIKE FOR INCREASE

Co.'s Plant at Magog, Que., go on Strike-Seek 10 Per Cent. Increase in Wages-Confident Company Will Come to Terms.

Magog, Que., Nov. 20-Four hundred employees of the cotton and print building of a railway from a point tion has been sanctioned by the Can-

The strikers feel quite confident hat their demands will be met, claimclose down this mill as all their other nills receive supplies from here and should this mill be closed the effects of the strike will be felt all over. Everything is quiet in town this morn-

rumors of a general election at an look for new discoveries which may early date and also that it will be de-equal if not surpass the former glory ferred to the spring. Premier Palmer, of Klondike. I regard the Yukon as the richest place of the spring of the surpass of the spring of the the richest piece of territory under the British flag."

when questioned today, stated that he had nothing to say. Two by-elections last week resulted in giving the gove ernment a minority in the Hou

#### DUAL NAVAL POLICY RAKED FORE AN) AFT

Sir Wilfrid Criticizes Government for Pitch of Enthusiasm,

debate of a similar nature in recent

A. E. Lancaster's bill to dens. including A. E. Lancaster's aims . he ne temere decree, the address in reply to the speech from the good many eloquent passages.

address in French, spoke for a few since the census was taken (laughter). moments only. Referring in general The future returns would not be disterms to the naval question ,he said appointing. Canada had passed the that the people of the Dominion worst point. greeted with general applause.

largely with reciprocity. He asserted some means to limit this issue of his continued belief that the agree-ment would have been a good thing w. F. MacLean (Sout for-Canada and that serious results "Hear, hear." would follow its rejection. Sir Wilfrid aroused his followers to the
greatest height of enthusiasm when
dealing with the naval question. He
said in a word that the opposing

Tear, near.

A voice: "It is C.P.R. speaking."

Mr. Bennett said he was glad this
accusation came so early. He was
accusation came so early. He was
said in a word that the opposing of the continued that it was build the present there were echoes in the Western press to the
accusation came so early. He was
accusation came so early the mines at 7 oclock on
Sir Will rid continued that it was
built the present decided in the was printing when they will sign
that the present of the was accusation to the between Canada and Britain.

The provided that it was built to the was accusati said in a word that the opposing C.P.R. solicitor and gave the C.P.R. views of those who occupied the company his best When he became

Premier Porcen, who got a warm pendence. He declared that he still direction. manifesto on the navy. The program onded the address with a brief speech of the late government would be can-celled and this would give no oppor-tunity for reconsideration of he

duced three of his bills, one to amend bers,

ed was intended to provide that whenever a marriage took place in Canada speeches delivered by the same gentleofficiated at by any clergyman or man before September 21st. If the others authorized by the Canadian law to officiate thereat, that marriage sent they would have said: "Can that could not be declared illegal by any association, church or tribunal. A certain legal documents ago." well that Canada's attitude in the in other except his home constituency. and no voter can have but one vote. The railway bill is a duplicate of the -one regarding the division of payment for railway crossings which the \*Senate threw out last year.

R. B. Bennett Speaks. this parliament was the first overseas parliament of the British Empire blood royal, but also because of his a tariff commission. fine record amid the battles on the

The Canadian people had made it run the risk of changing our commer- affairs may continue. cial or fiscal system or that would in way menace our relations with the Empire of which we form so proud a part, or render more difficult of ac lishment the hope that is born in the hearts of all of us that some day Canada will be a commercial and organic union of that Empire. Mr. Bennett congratulated Sir Wil-

frid on the fact of reaching his seventieth birthday and expressed the hope Today, it has reached the dignity of that he would be long spared to lead nationhood and upon it is fixed the there is no general conflagration over

His View of Reciprocity Defeat. In discussing the defeat of reciprocity, Mr. Bennett said that from a years later, go out of office with so western standpoint such defeat was much accomplished. In fact, the opextremely fortunate. The west was position told the people that they had the melting pot into which all nations better put matters in less enterprising were pouring, and thousands of set- hands than ours. I do not wish any tlers had come from United States. better epitaph of the past administra-All those American settlers had start- tion than the one given by the preed out to support reciprocity, but

portation facilities in the west. Roads is announced that an effort is being Interest was lent to the occasion by No private company shall get control administration rejected a recent trade (ause of the Canadian result Taft's the moving of a formal amendment, by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which practically called upon the government to the moving of a formal amendment, by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which practically called upon the government to the grounds of sentineed at Vancouver and Prince Rument, but I fear there is more sentineed at Vancouver and Prince Rument, but I fear there is more sentineer also. Even at present wheat ment they appeting also the Canadian result Taft's agreement on the grounds of sentineer and the United States, would be dedeclare itself in regard to its nava-policy and criticizing the Govern-ment for omitting any reference to the navy in the speech from the by the eastern route. The opening throne. This means that the debate of the Panama canal would make the I have just alluded as being rejected, is likely to be somewhat prolonged need of elevators on the Pacific coast as regards reciprocity, I wish to speak as it is possible that there may be keenly felt. The tariff commission frankly. I frankly think the people of ing of the arbitration treaty. I still other amendments. The majority of the government is to appoint, the members were in their places will be of assistance to the west and the members were in their places. The majority of the government is to appoint, the members were in their places will be of assistance to the west and the members were in their places. The majority of the government is to appoint, the majority of the arbitration treaty. I still maintain the Canadian people have done nothing at which the United when the House met and the galler- the east alike. He hoped that this loyally and uncomplainingly. What States can take umbrage. Nevertheles were crowded by people who an- body would take up the question of is the situation? We negotiated a less, my hon. friend knows that hu

Census Returns Disappointing. The census results were disappoint- from one country to the other. throne was moved by R. B. Bennett, ing and certainly Calgary had six or of Calgary, in a speech marked by a seven thousand more citizens than the census gave it, although Calgary grew Albert Sevigny, who seconded the so fast that these may have come

should have one flag, one hope and Mr. Bennett devoted the remainone destiny, a statement which was der of his speech to tariff matters. The west was willing to bear its share Then came the opposition leader, of the burden of tariff. He also bethe first part of whose speech dealt lieved the government should provide W. F. MacLean (South York):

places in cabinet benches had either M.P., he resigned all connections with not yet been reconciled or if they had the railway and was now prepared been, one party had given way to the to give Canada his best services. (Cheers).

In conclusion, he thought that Canreception when he rose to speak said ada should first seek her markets that the Canadian people would not within the British Empire and so from an economic standpoint, but present government intended to do to placed on the market within a day or regret having rejected reciprocity strengthen the common tie. He consolely on sentimental grounds. During compensate the west for that which lets means it lost in the defeat of reciprocity. and that the Americans would think gratulated the present government the late election campaign, the nearall the more of them for their inde- on having already taken steps in this est to any economic argument was a adhered to the view expressed in his Albert Sevigny of Dorchester, sec- I read because remarks from that

> Great Ovation to Sir Wilfrid. Sir Wilfrid Laurier arose to speak at 4.30. The fact that today marked

by both sides of the House. His desk Ottawa, Nov. 20-When the House was covered with an enormous bouquet met, A. E. Lancaster (Lincoln) intro- of roses, the gift of his fellow memthe marriage act, one to amend the Sir Wilfrid began by congratulating Dominicn election act and a third to the mover and the seconder of the ad-The first bill, Mr. Lancaster explain- gratulated the seconder for his speech today and contrasted it with the

certain legal dec.s. an had been given, Mr. Lancaster said, which seemed to his birthday congress the members of he wished to thank the members of should have been in any doubt, doubtful for the moment. Hence it was in this respect. The member for Calwell that Canada's attitude in the matter should be defined to the world.

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advancing years. Tribute To Connaught. Sir Wilfrid paid a high tribute to the way in which the Duke of Connaught had already endeared himself R. B. Bennett, of Calgary, then rose to the Canadian people. He was takto move the reply to the speech from ing up his work with the same zeal the throne. Mr. Bennett made an effective speech , the entire House listen- decessor. His gracious consort had ing with great attention. He began already won all hearts by the simpli- is a large class in Britain, a class of 18 inches in length, with a wrist strap by saying that his selection for the city of her manner, the dignity of British Imperialists who hope to build at one end and at the other end was important duty which he was now fulfilling was a recognition of the fact that his constituency was the third disposition. These qualities are apthat his constituency was the third disposition. These qualities are aphabeted in a constituency was the third disposition. These qualities are aphabeted in a constituency was the third disposition. These qualities are aphabeted in a constituency was the third disposition. These qualities are aphabeted in a constituency was the third disposition.

There was not much, the ex-leader continued, in the speech from the opened by a Governor General who threne to invite any great discussion was a member of the royal family. at the present time. The speech had The Duke of Connaught was welcome promised improved roads, aid to to Canada not only because he was of agriculture and the establishment of

burning plains of Egypt, in Malta, in value of these things until the char-Ireland, in England and wherever else acter of the measure providing for he had labored for the Empire. The them is known. They can mean much speaker also referred to the fact that or they can mean little. There is, goal of their ambition, they will have an additional welcome would come to however, in the speech from the to come back to the Liberal party, you? the Duke from the fact that he is throne words placed there by the also free trade. the last living son of Queen Victoria. honorable gentleman in power at It was appropriate that a new govern- which the members of this side have or should come when a new Canadian every reason to congratulate them- that the last election was carried unselves, the speaker continued. "Pros- der false pretensions. There are men perity," "increasing revenues," "reclear that they would never have any- venues better than anything in the that the rejection of reciprocity was thing to do with anything that would past," and they hope such a state of a great service to Britain and the

> Change From 15 Years Ago. "Fifteen years ago such a compliment could not be paid to the outgoing administration. Fifteen years ago agriculture was discouraged, and done an injury to Britain and the commerce was disturbed. Today, how British empire. different things are. Today, agriculture flourish and industry was never new civilization is not fully establishas active. Fifteen years ago, Canada ed. The old empire of aggrandization was in the position of a poor colony. of power, of conquest, is passing away gaze of the whole world. Never in the conflict of Italy and Turkey, of all history did an administration come | France and Germany in Morocco. into office as we did, and in fifteen

when they realized that the genus of sent advisers of His Excellency and tility to the United States. I do n can speak so kindly of them.

Abandoning Their Platform-Op- were needed on which wheat could be made to develop trade between Canposition Leader in Fine Form-He carried to the elevators. Continued ada, British Guinea, and the West Rouses His Followers to Highest fertility of the soil had to be provided Indies. My honorable friends must for. He hoped to see a department of know that not much trade can pleased with the policy of the gov- my honorable friends. On the other ship between the Canadian and Amced in the House of Commons today was marked by more fireworks than elevators at the head of the lakes. that side whether in British countries Sir Wilfrid. No mistake must be made either in or others to find a market for Canthe Hudson Bay terminal elevators, ada's surplus produce. The present

"In regard to the question to which ticipated a great oratorical combat. the increased cost of living and do defer the introduction of a few bills, something to remedy the present bur-

> "Such arrangements are not new. Arrangements of such character have been made the subject of negotiations dread it. I have, however sufficient Macdonald advised the Canadian people will not be caloled or ple to place a high tariff wall between Canada and the United States, he did
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> Droud people will not be caloled or coerced into a step contrary to all desire or expectation. There are throught to an end shortly affect to an end shortly affect to an end shortly affect. agricultural country. Sixty-six per cent of the Canadian people get their living by agriculture. Each year, moi) and more land is being devoted to inces. In that part of the country, we that industry. Each year more is produced than Canada can possibly conduced that industry. when we entered into the British pre- the call and responded to it."

favor with party now in power. No Economic Objection. "It did not meet with objection

speech from Hon. Mr. Sifton, which source are usually worth some at-

it the high and fast tariff now in tion." force in the United States which dress for their eloquence. He con- high tariff has now arrested her development made her fields deserted, congested cities with a larger popula-United States at the mercy of monopolists. This is the cause of the United States problem and the difficulty is now how to get rid of these causes which lead to the present condition. Now compare our own condi- was silent, not a word have we heard States. Do we see much difference?

tion to the conditions in the United Are we free from monopolistic conthe opposite side for their kindness er as luxuriently on the shores of the in this respect. The member for Cal-Dominion as in the United States? Well, by the way the Government had If it is true that the meat trade likilhood of another man being chosen begun its task he feared the work paskers in Canada are organizing to to contest the seat. would be too great for a man of his raise prices to the consumer, we have already the first proof of Canada's mistaken decision on Sept. 21st. Already Suffering.

the Canadian people are already police magistrate there for carrying about to suffer for listening to the voice of passion and not to the voice of passion and not to the voice of passion and not to the voice that the accused had pointed the revolver at one striker and when searched, of reason. The apponents of reciprocity say the British connection would called on his person a curious weapon. have been endangered thereby. There It consisted of a piece of broow handle, hostility to aliens. Japan having forcethat his constituency was the third preciated in every walk of life and new shackles. This class hailed our largest city of Canada, west of the lakes. He also recalled the fact that ed the hope that the British manufacturer would be admitted to Canada to turer would be admitted to Canada to compete freely with the Canadian manufacture. The ideal of British thanks to Dr. Miles Imperialists is to have British goods compete freely with Canadian goods.

There are at the present time on the sea certain British Imperialists and they will learn on their arrival that there is now no more hope for British competition in Canada than there

Carried on False Pretences. "To my friends in Canada, I say on the other side who truly believe British empire. With respect to their views we will not quarrel. Their eyes are blind, there is no use to try and open them at the present time. So far as helping Britain is concerned, ] fear the defeat of reciprocity has

"The old civilization is going, the The new civilization is so far ad-

vanced that the voice of people is heard, that there is no general war. time of need. In view of the situation in Europe, the friendship of the United States would be a great asset for Britain. "Mr. Borden says that in the rejection of reciprocity there was no hos-

the Canadian people was against reci- when the day comes in which they believe that any Canadian was in his procity they too, to their credit, turned shall go out of office, they will be and voted as we would have them fortunate indeed if their successors. American people but I regret that the language of certain newspapers Mr. Bennett made a plea for trans- In the speech from the throne it and public men during the campaign was not such as to promote the friendliest relations with the United States. The American people car find no fault with us if we took the Ottawa, Nov. 25—The debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne which was commen-

> New York Times of September last in which it was intimated that be a bitration treaty between England

Effect in U.S. Mr. Foster: "Does the hon. gentleman enforce that sentiment?' Sir Wilfrid: "My honorable friend well knows that the passing of recibere on natural products in order been earier and friendship between that these might flow freely the people closer had reciprocity

passed "There are some in Canada who of every nation. When Sir John A. confidence that the manhood of a so with the idea of making way for members of this side not afraid to do some negotiations such as those we their best for their country without o'clock when President Powell, P. E recently entered into. Canada is an fear of the consequences elsewhere. sume. We had this condition in view in office. The men of the West heard

treaty and other treaties were entered policy sacrificed western interests to diamonds as soon as possible. Nearly into with idea of getting a market for eastern necessities. This feeling was 6,000 men will report for work Mon-our surplus produce. While the demand for an American market came annexation. The great danger more to will be added to as required from day chiefly from West, it did not find any be dreaded than the outside danger to day until all of the mines have rewas a Canadian cleavage of east and sumed their old capacity. west. The speaker said he would It was also stated last evening that some day enquire as to what the coal from the local mines would be compensate the west for that which two and that by Wednesday the mines The Naval Question.

Nothing has been heard recently of the naval question in spite of the fact turning to work and 2,240 against. that two years and eight months ago The result of the signing of the on March 21st, 1909 the house unani- agreement has been wired to Hon. Sir Wilfrid read paragraphs from Mr. Sifton's speech telling how United States was now confronted with a proposals to the effect that the Cana-The debate was continued by Hugh Guthrie for the opposition and Hon. Geo. E. Foster for the government, F. Geo. E. Foster for the government for t "In this amendment was laid down "What," asked Sir Wilfrid, "are the chief causes of these tendencies? Is the policy of the present administra-The present premier found fault with our proposal because there makes trade from outside countries was in the bill introduced by the impenetrable on any fair terms. That government of that day too much autonomy and too little imperialism. Upon the present occasion one would have expected, seeing that the new tion than ever before, It has left the government is now meeting parliament for the first time and exposing their policy, to hear an announcement of the course they intended to follow upon such an important question as that. Yet the administration

about it. What is the reason?"

Kennedy Out of the Race. Winnipeg, Nov. 20-H. W. Kennedy,

Strike Breaker Well Armed. Winnipeg, Nov. 20-A strike breaker "It is not yet two months past, yet shops at Rivers was fined \$25 by the in addition to the revolver, he had con-

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Miners Reporting this Morning at Seven O'clock and Resuming Work at Once-Nearly 6,000 Men Will Be at Work This Week.

Lethbridge, Nov. 18-The agreeand the operators was signed up yes- opposition. President Gomez has had terday afternoon at Hosmer, and the three thousand troops mobilized near brought to an end shortly after 4 Naismith and C. E. S. Whiteside, reresenting the operators, affixed their signatures to the official documents which were also signed by W. B. Prwell, district president, Clem

The miners have been ordered to

would be working to nearly their full capacity. The total vote in district Robert Rogers at Ottawa.

# ARE LANDED IN CHINA

Regarded as Most Startling Development Since Revolution Began-Japan Forestalls Other Powers-De mands Pressing on New Premie for Abdication of Throne.

Peking, Nov. 18-The Japanese

pops landed tonight at Che Foo. Following so closely on the Mikado's request that his government be deputized to act for the other powers in China, this landing on Chinese soil is regarded here as the most startling development since the rebellion outbreak. The request of the Japanese that the powers place their Chinese interests in the Mikados hands was inof influence. The Che Foo landing is taken as a definite attempt to forestall its rivals by acting before they have he time to decline the Tokio government's cifer.

That anti-foreign feeling in China growing is a fact, but all the dipmats here have agreed hitherto that the actual landing of troops ought to be avoided as long as possible, owing to the certainty that the move will ed their hands however, it seems certain that landings by the other pow ers will speedily follow. This is con sidered practically certain for U.S. Minister Colhoun early today ordered all Americans in the interior to the f them will be already on their way oward the coast and probably in places of safety before the news of Japan's action has time to spread among the native population.

Demands for Abdiction. Demands for the throne's abdicaion are crowding upon Premier Yuan i Kai, who doubtless will be forced make a decision within a week. I ems to be a case of fight or ask the court to depart from the capital. Every suggestion for abdication is acmpanied by promises of protection and ample pension.

It is reported tonight that the premier has ordered a renewal of the ttack upon Han Yang and Wi Chang. If this is true it signifies his choice. The government has succeeded in ridding the Manchu troops both revolutionary generals, Chang Shao Tseng and Lan Tien Wei. The latter who commanded the third division, has been dismissed and is proeeding southward.

There has been an unexpected display of patriotism during the last day two. Instead of rivalry among the provinces there have been evidences remarkable unanimity in an effort establish a union quickly in order to prevent the dangers following from foreign complications.

Employee Robbed Express Office. Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 20 .- Acording to the Grand Rapids police tonight, Perry B. McClelland, former employee of the Adams Express Company, has confessed to the robbery of the express company's safe at the depot office on Sunday night. Decurrency and checks at his home.

#### CASTRO RE-APPEARS AT HEAD OF ARMY OF REVOLUTIONISTS

Ex-President of Venezuela Reported to Have Sustained Disastrous Defeat.

London, Nov. 18 .- The Venezuela onsul here received cable advices to day from Caracas informing him tha ex-President Castro, at the head of considerable body of Revolutionis has met with a disastrous defeat near San Christobal. Castro's whereabouts has been a matter of considerable un certainty for several months. censors have allowed Venezuelan little news of him er of the present volutionary movement to sift

hrough. Dispatches from neighboring countries have made it evident that a revolt of some seriousness was either brewing or already launched, but most of the advices insisted that Castro had no hand in the uprising.

residing on his estate at Cocuta, Co iombia, on the Venezuelan frontier. Cocuta is 150 miles from San Chrisobal, where Castro's defeat occurred t is reported that the moment that Castro crossed the frontier he would ment between the striking coal miners find himself face to face with serious

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Guelph, Nov. 17-Mr. N. W. Rowell campaign throughout the province nour of rain the attendance was light Mr. Rowell was well received. and

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### BOWDEN.

Mrs. G. Spring, of New Westininster who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Walton, returned home on Wed-Mrs. A. Anderson, of Mayton, wh underwent an operation in the Rock Deer hospital a few weeks ago under the direction of Dr. A. E. Shore, 16 turned to Bowden last Saturday. Mrs. Worthington, of Winnipeg, is the guest this week of the Rev. Mr.

Mrs. Chalmers has been a Calgary visitors for several days as the guest of Rev. Francis, of Crescent Heights.

Mrs. W. Larrett has loaded a tar.

Mrs. Colley, Miss Regular Messrs Mr. W. Larrett has loaded a tar

Much freighting is being done between Bowden and Rocky Mountain house for Kirby and Driscoll, general merchants. At Rocky Mountain house onts are selling at 75 to 90 cents a bushel; hay at \$45 a ton. The freighters are complaining about the cost of living there, as they have to pay for board and lodging \$2 a day straight. A special service is to be held at

the Presbyterian church on Sunday next, when the Rev. W. M. Chalmers will give the fifth of a series of ad-

Mr Robert Teeling is down with

Mr. Borden, of Nishet, is at present in the general hospital, Calgary, undergoing an operation on his eye. On Tuesday night the Camp of Modern Woodmen of America, No. 12774, held their meeting in Mergan's hall. The business was regular. At the conclusion of the Woodmen meeting the Hustlers met and had several initia-Hayward and family have remov-

Last Sunday the Rev. F. E. Davies

recently occupied by Haywards Messrs, E. Teeling and J. Kedward the Red Deer river, near Stone Pile

for Mr. Carshedis and is moved up

Debating society, Mr. Chas, Rouiston

success, at the manse, the other even-

.F. Hunter, of the White Swan creamery, has built a huge poultryfattening establishment, and has get seven hundred birds, which he is preparing for the Calgary market. Messrs. Shenfield, the local auctioneers, have scheduled six sales of farms, farming implements, houses, etc.

DELBOURNE. Bulletin News Service.
Mr. Peterson had the ingtoriety

Delbourne during the early part of the week by being the first one seen in town with a sleigh. Several men in the vicinity of Del-

burne are contemplating the establishment of a horse market. A market where horses will be auctioned will be welcomed generally, particularly by those who are dealing in horses.

The Delburne Trading Company this district as threshing had just got not country. The country recently disposed of three-quarter sections of his large farm at Litle Red Deer district, but he has plenty left to occupy his attention—this district as threshing had just got not country. ishment of a horse market. A mar-The Delburne Trading Company

have a very nice display of coats, mitts, vests, and leggings this week. Mr. Lund had them made of musk-rat and sheep skin lined and some with muskrat.

Some four or five miles from here, on the Red Deer river, are situated the mines where Delbourne and numerous other towns and the country roundabout each have been getting their winter's supply of coal. will ship coal via G.T.P. the first of December to Calgary from

John McHardy is having a "bee" to put up his new barn, which he is having erected in town. Mr. McHardy is one of Delbourne's most earnest and enterprising citizens and his residence, which has but been

What might have proved a fatal accident but ended with nothing worse than an icy dip, occurred the other citizens of Delburne started over the lake on foot. They had gone some distance when the ice broke and they both fell, in, and after several unreach safety, and the experience rethan the chilly bath, with the ther-A buyer from Calgary visited this district some days ago and bought up

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Mr. Johnson, junr. has been em ployed by Messrs. Kent and McLean, of the Delburne Livery and Feeding Barns, for the winter months.

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clburne about midnight Delburne, November 14.

Bulletin News Service. The first of theseries of winter Sun. attendance and the programme was a should remain in the chair for an- good time is reported, sole "The Lost Chord," Elmer Atkinson; "solo, "Return O God of Hosts' Miss Eloise Harding; orchestra selec. Ald. MacEachern and Ellis will seek tion, melody in F.

Mr. W. Larrett has loaded a tar of pressed hay this week for British Columbia.

Mrs. Colley, Miss Resider Messre the gas engine has given way, which rens Home." Miss Harding; orchestra will cause a delay of a few days. In March (Scipo) Hymn "Abide With Me in which the audience joined. The intention is to hold the sacred continued in the first order to protect the city against a possible fire, Engineer Taylor is keep-

ton, superintendent of the Dominion experimental farm at Lacombe, to address the meeting on "Live stock on the farm," but on account of bereavedresses to young men: "Seeking a ment in his family, he was unable to attend. The attendance was small. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Spencer. extreme cold weather doubtless prented many members from attending. Mr. Foley's remarks were of a general nature and of intense interest to farmers. He stronly urged diversified farming saying that he had always

contended that any one line of farm- noon, when a large number of citizens ing was not farming at all. He de-plored the fact that Alberta had all sorts of feed this year with practically nothing to feed and that many at which C. C. Bailey, president of the farmers were raising grain alone, ship-club presided. The principal speakers ping to the east to be converted into beef, pork, poultry and eggs and ship-beef, pork, poultry and eggs and ship-beef. M.P.P., George B. Campbell, the back to Alberta. He contended that if it was a profitable business for Hayward and family have removitat if it was a profitable business for ed to Olds, where he has been established for some months in the livery mixed farming country he knew of no business for the club, and Mayor Fowicz, mixed farming country he knew of no mixed farming country he kn better than central and Northern Alberta. He also cited that the Prairie berta. He also cited that the Prairie Provinces were importing millions of Provinces were importing millions of Crocker. After the meeting a constitute of the province of the provin Provinces were importing

have gone to their homesteads across dress was well received.

the Red Deer river, near Stone Pile Mr. Hearnoemus, who is a successful children. In the evening he gave a farmer near Buffalo Lake, gave his ex- very interesting and instructive adfarmer near Buffalo Lake, gave his experience as a farmer. He had been a contractor and builder for 28 years until he started farming a few years ago. If he had tried farming in several of the state but had failed and it was whele.

Before the Bowden Public School Debating society, Mr. Chas, Roufston read an interesting paper on "News
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John Backstrom is preparing to open a hardware store in Big Valley town, eighteen miles south of here. He shipped a car of lumber and hardware to that place Saturday. The building is to be 24 x 60 and Oscar Jacobson, of this place, is to have charge of the business.

Rev. Joseph F. Woodsworth, pastor of the Methodist church, spent last Friday and Saturday in Red Deer, where he meet his father from Winniger

O. F. Dimford, proprietor of the drug store at Munson, is spending a few days in town visiting old friends, and transacting business.

O. C. Scaw, manager of the Alberta
Produce Company, made a flying business trip to Lacombe Saturday.

Frank E. Nelmes was in from his homestead and visited friends over the most prosperous farmers in the state of the late Oscar Guenette, which was handled by Auctioneer W. Wallace Howe, of Edmonton. A number of mules were sold and one of the Deed hospital.

James Brown, an old timer, and one of the most prosperous farmers in the

this district as threshing had just got well started when the storm came on a week ago. Everything in the threshing line is tied up with no promise of better weather in sight. Fully50 percent of the grain is still in the stock which means that unless the upexpected happens, there will be a big bulk that can not be threshed until spring. dealers get in a car they are not able to supply the demand. Stretler, Nov. 13:

NORTH BATTLEFORD.

of a considerable sum for next year's many hope they will not be disturbed. the Grand Duchess. sewerage 8, stems. Over two hundred new houses have been erectd Bulletin News Service. order to p the esidents connections with resent systems. The town council have passed estimates for \$39.090 to p expended on the extensions of the water and sewerage mains, and \$40.090 for cement sides in addition to this, the extension of the electric light plant, together with the additions to the extension of the electric light plant, together with the additions to the extension buildings, and the acquiring off the property for the industrial spir will bring the estimates passed to \$175.000 for next year. This, with the actual expenditure to date of \$175.000 for civic improvements, and \$216.000 for civic improvements. order to P

tion, melody in F.

Part II—Orchestra selection 'Andante in G' violin solo 'Reverie, Mrs.
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A unique birthday party was given the 140 shareholders being present.

Twenty-seven new shareholders have

> social and musical circles here. The stork paid another visit to the The Conservative Club in the city was formally opened on Monday last by E. Michener, M.P.P., leader of the conservative party in Alberta. public reception was held in the after-

rallied to honor their guest. In the evening a public meeting was held? recently defeated candidate in the preached an eloquent sermon on "Heredity and Religion," at the Mcthodist church. His remarks were listened to with rapt attention.

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tak.

Mrs. Wormald, wife of Captain ment until the end of May next for Wormald, is ill in Miss Brown's hospi
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The completion of the disposal plant in large dance given by Mr. Slater be
In his report of the e last week-end.

Mrs. O. M. Chamberlain is holding a china bazaar in Mrs. Bryenion's store.

A. A. Tyler and C. B. Febrenboker, left on Saturday for Los Angeles, Callefornia, to work as chauffeurs for the with the hospital board to give the winter. nection at once. At the court of revision held after the council meeting. the names of Alex Knox and G. F. McNally, the only two applications,

Bulletin News Service. After some severe weather today pened fine, to the relief of everyone. The mercury ran up to 38 above at p.m., and the sun shone all day. All are pleased to learn of the im-

country, recently disposed of three-quarter sections of his large farm at the sale, though he has had a four

Mrs. E. Osmond, living with her Northern Alberta. and happens, there will be a high that can not be threshed until spring spend the winter with some of her ruel is short in Stettler and when the near relatives, who recently went to reside there.

There is some considerable interest

GADSBY.

A. Clark officiated. Mr. Bowker for parset that North Rattleford has passed the experimental stage and include forward with confidence to that he was connected with the Gadsby Mercantile Company. The bride is also well known and has alternated to include three more sections in the town boundaries. This will make the town a solid rectangle to the popular saleslady in J. A. In the experimental stage and include the passed to the popular saleslady in J. A. The serious attended 50 feet, swine building extended 50 feet, new swine building extended 50 feet, new swine building that this wonderful preparation of official statistics. These cover the first six statistics. These cover the first six building, new deg building ton, a complete cure was brought for a building of the building extended 50 feet, new swine building that the previous attendance of the public has again been gated to the popular and the public has again been a previous attendance of the public has again been a general statistics. These cover the first six statistics. These cover the first six building, new deg building, two wings of new industrial building, new deg building, two wings of new industrial building, new deg building, two wings of new industrial building, new deg building, two and dis back to Gadsby.

tion. Already two candidates have | school, and Miss Drinnan and Mr. declared thmeselves in the field for Garvie, of Gadesby public school. The mayoralty honors, and there is rumor | number would have been much larger of one or two more. Ald: Angus claims | had it not have been for extreme cold. that he has served the city faithfully The teachers were right royally treaton the council board, and should be ed at Castor. Mayor Smith and Mrs. day concerts was held Sunday evening selected for the honored position; at the Opera house. There was a larged while Mayor Fowler believes that he at their home and a general all round selected for the honored position; Smith gave a banquet to the visitor

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good one and well rendered and consisted of orchestra selection, Marca, was started during his term. There sports this winter. Already the hockey was started during his term. There sports this winter. Already the hockey

thus lasts in this place and several a financial standpoint, making a very strong rinks can be organized. Arrangements are being made to start was largely attended, nearly all of the stones in a very short time.

A. W. Foley, poultry expert of the seriously and annoyingly inconvenion, addressed an institute meeting of Rev. C. T. Holman will be leaving large rocking chair as a small token meeting was the Stettler district Agricultural Soday night by some of his friends, been added since the last annual evening. Henry Hearonemus, vicepresident of the association, presided invitation to the Baptist pulpit in that

It had been arranged for G. H. Hutcity. He and Mrs. Helman me very popular, and will be greatly missed in removal of his house to its new site on the west side of the farm.

Martin Thorson, of the firm of Thorson & Hargraves spent a short business visit in Stettler the first of

#### VERMILION.

The Wener Trading Company are to their building on the corner of First street. The building which was day sports, as well as some amateur purchased from Mr. Benson was his sports. As the financial statement barber shop and pool room combined,

The curling and ice rink open on Thursday of this week. The manager, Mr. J. Bonsol, of Toronto, who has spent the summer here, expects to leave for Coronation in the spring t vester company.

M. K. McClay is convalescing nicely afetr his operation, which was performed by Drs. Ryan and Headpat-There is not much reason to con plain about the price of wheat in

bushels last week at 85c per bushel. Although the price last year would

They built a large barn last summer, 40x60 ft., with an upstairs which is other good things were partaken of. The dance lasted till six o'clock in the completed until next year. morning The dances were mostly old-time quadrilles, in which old and lows-

### young joined heartily.

SPRUCE GROVE One of the most successful auction sales held in this district was that of the estate of the late Oscar Guenette. teams brought \$600, while as high as we pulled off a very successful exhibi-James Brown, an old timer, and one of the most prosperous farmers in the for a bunch of five extra good calves.

Straw:

Travelling expenses we have a surplus. This, I am sure, Livery ...

Express freight & decession of the strategy stress of the most prosperous farmers in the for a bunch of five extra good calves. years' holiday from the auction ness, handled the sale with all his oldtime ability in getting top prices and his success on this occasion should make him a favorite in his line in placed before you.

### CZAR'S DAUGHTER TO WED.

Grand Duchess Olga Formally Betrothed to Prince Boris of Bulgaria.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 18-Formal announcement was made today of the being taken by the fact that the rom-inations for the council will be made on Dec. 4th, and as to who will come Bulletin News Service on Dec. 4th, and as to who will come the Czar and Czarina of Russia, to The rapid growth which North forward. As the present mayor and Prince Beris of Bulgaria. Today was year has recessitated the expenditure have done a lot of good for the town, of a consideration sum for next year's many hope they will not be districted the sixteenth birthday of Battleford has made during the past council have worked very hard and chosen for the official anouncement

Olga is an uncommonly pretty girl

more mains in this district are doing their best to prince Boris of Bulgaria is but little esidents connected the esidents connected by the grain threshed. A number of older than his fiancee, as he will lot before and Inspector Lynch was ob-

proves that North Battleford has A. Clark officiated Mr. Bowker for More Deaths Than Births in France.

### **EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION HAS** SURPLUS OF FIFTEEN THOUSAND

Annual Meeting Was Held Yesterday. President Campbell in His Address Strikes Highly Optimistic Note. Manager Harrison Presents most Gratifying

(Alceste," Violin solo, "Remembrance are also a number out for aldermanic seats, among the aspirants being Erick of Colley, Miss Kate Raemer, G. H. Sparks and H. J. Unwin: trombous solo "The Lost Chord," Elmer Atkinsolo "The Lost Chord, "The Lo Reports of a highly gratifying char-, each building and a large amount of 1 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 will be able to make the larger towns the end of steel at that time and Fort ... The race track has been improved, sociation rooms on Eccond street. The

favorable showing for the year's work. A unique birthday party was given the 140 shareholders being present.

> Among those who spoke at the meeting was C. E. Lewis, government

Manager Harrison's annual report was in part as follows:-"During the year 1911, there has been held under the auspices of the

Edmonton Exhibition association spring stallion show, a bull sale, spring races and the great western fair, stock show and race meet. There was also held on the exhibition grounds a great deal to Manager A. G. Harrinoving their stock from the old stand an airship flight, Coronation day sports, Driving club meet and Labor shows on the stallion show, we went which he had vacated when forming behind \$214.69, and on the bull sale a partnership with B. Giles. \$52.35. On the spring races we had a surplus of \$69.87, and on the airship flight we made \$322.10, making a net "We are able to report to the shareholders that the surplus in connection with the fair was \$10,750.64 and that on the years events our assets exceed

our liabilities by \$15,031.09. "The fair was well balanced and uniformly strong in each department. exhibition. The dog entries were over Vermilion. Fred Clarke sold 1,300 100 per cent. greater than last year, while the entries in the cattle and swine classes showed a remarkable

fore leaving for his home in Califor- debenture money, Manager Harrison In his report of the expenditures of nia. Mr. Slater and two brothers own stated that in 1906 \$27,000 was spent for land, in 1910 \$168,351.11 was expended on buildings and improveused as a dance hall, the floor being ments, and that in 1911 \$52,204.29 was Gate receipts of hard wood. Before the dance spent on buildings and improvements, Grand stand receipts ... started a liberal supper consisting of leaving \$104,291.26 unexpended, to fowl vegetables, cakes and lots of cover contracts let in connection with the stock pavilion, which will not be President Campbell's address fol

nual meeting and it gives me very much pleasure to again report progress on the affairs of the Edmonton Exhibition association. Being favor- Postage ed with fine weather during the weak | Work horse parade on which the fair was held, we believe | Salaries and wages will be gratifying to the shareholders | Express, freight & drayage . and to the citizens of Edmonton, and will be fully dealt with later in the Tracings and blue prints

aced before you.

"The show of all kinds of live stock Switching ....... was good, and our accommodations Fire department were taxed to their capacity. The horse racing was a feature this year that added interest and was rail on. that added interest and was well car-ried cut by those in charge of that Scavenger ...... department.

create more accommodation and have Surplus ... ... already commenced the erection of a live stock pavilion which, when completed, will be second to none in this country. The steel for this building is arriving daily. Work was begun on and is devotedly attached to her little ount of water struck, it was not teemthe foundations, but owing to the ambrother, the Grand Duke Alexis, the ed advisable to proceed further until dred new nouses have deen this very to date. The majority of the past ten days the farmers in the Great White Czar.

In spite of the extreme cold weather seven-year-old heir to the throne of the ground was thoroughly drained. The opinion of City Engineer Latornel, sible. At present a sewer is being poisoned by dust and dirt getting into built to drain the grounds and the site it. I then decided to start the Zamfog closed down, in the position I ex-

"Improvements were made to the

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and here I want to compliment the superintendent of the grounds. D. R. improvements were made, on the very able manner he has carried out his part of the work and I am satisfied you will agree with me that he deserves the hearty thanks of the associ-

"I may mention in passing that a railway siding has been built and extended into the grounds connecting with the Grand Trunk Pacific. I would like to suggest, at some future time. this siding be further extended and run at the rear of the show horse stables. This would greatly facilitate the unloading and loading of live

"The meetings of the directors have been held fortnightly, as usual, during the past year, and the attendance has been good and great interest taken

"I may here mention that we owe on. No one but those intimately onnected with him have any idea of ne amount of work that has passed hrough his hands and those of his assistant, Mr. Moore. Commencing last December circular letters were sent to the leading stockmen in the counry, pointing out to them the antage it would be to them to exhibit at our fair. I think you will agree with me that his work has been well and faithfully done.

"In conclusion, I must thank the ing the affairs of the association that was honorably acquitted. It came out have been brought before us from time The stock exhibit was good, and the to time; for the time they have given, court martial has been personally industrial exhibit was by far the best, often at great inconvenience to them- asked for by him. The commander exwe ever had. The display in the hor- selves, and for the cordial relations plained this in the following terms: fcultural hall was excellent, and the that have at all times existed between poultry entries exceeded any previous us. I am satisfied that the interest that any steps had been taken by that has been manifested in the past will be continued. We have put our hand to the plough and must not turn back and if the citizens of Edmonton stand by the fair in the future as they have in the past I am satisfied that we can make this one of the leading fairs

of the Dominio Financial Statement A copy of the financial statement was placed in the hands of each share-

read an interesting paper on "Newspapers."

Rev. W. M. Chelmers gave a arget bachelors' dinner, which was a great backelors backelors in the gas well was now down 942 feet, are now installing furnaces in the backel that stock should be made in the future, as in the past, the greatest and he was given a cheque for \$1,250 buildings.

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The following was the financial state- ship. ment of the Edmonton summer fair: Revenue: Provincial Gov. Grant .... \$ 8,000.00 Donations & special prizes . Entries, Agricultural . . . 780.00 1.512.40

Races & privileges 7,399.30 Advertising in prize list Concessions & privileges ... Parker Shows ...... Sundries ... ... ... ...

\$52.505.04 Exhibition prizes ... ... Water, Light and Phone Advertising ....

report of our manager, which will be Judges' fees and expenses ..

"It has been our policy in the past Diplomas to make the exhibit or live stock the feature of our fair, and with this object in yiew, we deemed it advisable to Sundries .....

### Beware of Blood-Poison

Zam-Buk Is a Sure Cure. Mr. Jas. Davey, of 786 Ellice Avenue Winnipeg, says:—"A few months since through the timely use of Zam-Buk "I cut a deep gash across the knuckle on the first finger of my right hand

"The following improvements have been made to the exhibition grounds by next day there was a great im-

from a wound or sore and then heals.
Use it, too, for cuts, burns, bruises and all skin injuries. Zam-Buk Soap should

Is your husba following buildings: Cattle barns, hog be used in conjunction to the baim for

HIS HOLINESS MAY

DIE AT ANY MOMENT.

Rome, Nov. 19-The decision of Pope Pius X, to hold a consistory this month for the creation of twenty cardinals is no longer shrouded in mystery. He was warned by Dr. Mazzoni, of when his holiness demanded a candid statement, that the weakened condition of his system made it likely that an attack of gout or a chill, from both of which he has long been a sufferer, or the slightest illness of any character might prove fatal.

#### THE NIOBE'S CAPTAIN FULLY EXONERATE

Turns Out it Was He Who Asked for Court Martial-He Explains the Accident-Claims the Grounding May Have Occurred Upon Unchart-

ed Rock.

Halifax, N.S., Nov. 19-The court nartial on the Niobe vesterday concluded its series of three trials by giving a decision that the charge against ommander W. B. Macdonald was not proven. The president of the court in rendering this judgment and handing back his sword to the commander directors for the able assistance they stated that it gave him great pleasure have given the executive in conduct- to say that Commander Macdonald in the commander's defence that the "On October 19th, not having heard which I could vindicate my conduct and realizing that it was a critical ime in my imperial service career I sent the following telegram: "Admir alty, London: Respectfully submit if he convenience of the service admits that the lords commissioners of the ov court martial on the grounding of

Commander Macdonald in the

The Captain's Statement.

"At 9.55 after getting away from Yarmouth, I rounded Blonderock buoy," he said, "and, shaped course S74E. The night was very clear. Up to this time no abnormal tide had been encountered and nothing oc-1.026.45; curred to lead me to suppose that any corrections other than those allowed \$2.00 sary. I am finally of the opinion that Lieut. Whyte's computation of tides was the correct one and that ,had 11.517.00 ship would have made the southwest ledge buoy even in thick About 10.15 p.m., I gave my night or-1.368.59 der book to the officer of the watch on the forebridge and pointed out to him that the ship was making the southwest ledge buoy and to see that the ship was not set into the northwards and on no account to get to 289.50 | the port of his course, but to keep generously to starboard. At this time the night was extremely

29.30 starry. I then went into my cabin 691.10 on the fore bridge. "On being called at midnight, I came out of my cabin ,and found that the ship had run into a fog. I called out Lieut. Whyte's name and was informed that he was not on the upper bridge. I sent for him. As my reduced speed had not enabled whistle. I determined to haul out, and went into the chart house to determine the course and had just leaned over the chart when the ship took ground. The time from my first being informed that the southwest ledge buoy was sighted to the time of grounding was about twenty minites. I beg to state that the cause of our grounding was an abnormal tide lue either to the gale the previous night in the Bay of Fundy or to perpaps a hurricane in the West Indies.

The Captain's Position. "I would ask the members of the ourt to place themselves in my position on the night in question to remember that at 10.15 when I gave my orderbook and instructions ficers of the first watch the night was exceptionally clear that no abnormalities had been experienced and that I was kept in ignorance of the fact that when we were closely approaching it; that when I was called about the time I expected to be, I was definitely informed that the buoy had been seen

pected it to be seen. "I am of the opinion that neither the charts, tide tables, nor sailing directions give the seaman, not possess ed of local knowledge, any idea of the danger of the locality. I am not claiming to have grounded on an uncharted rock, though this may well be the probably abounds in uncharted rocks. which only ships of deep draught discover."

The squadron sailed this afternoon

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flice. Bulletin Building, 318 Jas per Avenue East. SUBSCRIPTION One year to Canadian or British

Notice of Estray Cattle for insertion, \$1.00.

JOHN HOWEY, Managing Editor F. C. HAYES, Business Manager.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1911

Bonar Law, the new leader of the British Unionists, repeats the belief that Canadians rejected the reciprosity agreement through fear that their national spirit and attachment to the Old Land could not withstand the strain of freer commercial relations with the United States. From the welcome they extend them some Canadians seem to think assertions of this kind are compliments.

At a meeting specially called o discuss municipal matters, members or the board of trade came to the conclusion that the city charter is a good one and that we would have hetter city government if its provisions were lived up to by the city council. It would make for the accomplishment of that end if more members of the board of trade were willing to serve the city as aldermen.

Harry Thaw, who a few years ago persuaded the United States cour's that he was too crazy to be hanged, is now trying to persuade them that he is not crazy enough to be kept in an asylum. It would be a relief to a large number of newspaper readers and a substantial furtherance of justice 'f the former judgment were revoked, the second claim taken as proven, Mr. Thaw released from the asylum and promptly hanged.

The Fort William Herald, of Nov.

selves without fuel a few days later. man of it. The announcements of Mr. Rogers profit in lying.

The street railway is suffering from partial paralysis, and the physicians hold out no hope of a betterment in hold out no hope of a betterment in for adding a few dellars per hundred many may wipe the British Empire of the policy for a year at least. For all blindly, to the polis and support a leader unless that leader stands by many may wipe the British Empire of the policy for a year at least. For all blindly, to the polis and support a leader unless that leader stands by maintaining and extending the force its condition for a forthight at hast to the duties, under the guise of "de-An opportunity is afferded now for veloping home industry." It will conan act of kindness toward the man tariff against any and all movements and woman who have to work stated for reduction. It will form a convenihours and who live far from the ent scapegoat upon which cowardly er place of work. If the ladies would designing members of Parliament nay plan their shopping expeditions a lay the blame for failing to serve little early in the afternoon, and the professional men of leisure prevent tariff increases. What the professional men of leisure prevent tariff increases. What the ter able to handle the crowds of fired, condemns will not go; and the comfive and half-past six. . .

panies are financially interested in the program, reflects the predominant inmore money hauling coal into Alberta rate and the disregard of the consumand Saskatchewan than they would er with which their demands are to be have made from the operation of the received by the Government, mines which have been so long tied Government, which controls alike the way? operation of the railways and the ad-

tion against a temptation of that kind, quantity from some outside point. 1m- to need explanation or permit decial. the city council to use property his promise. But, says Senator

"INTERESTS." opening of Parliament consisted of local mines have been trying to cope Mr. White was called upon to become harm might be done by enacting so unless the people of Alberta submit word; four insertions for price of gratulated—as they deserved to be— that country, both usually hard to get, is not strange. The department of rinance are by no street car barns or steet car barns or st with the other portions of the Em- But it is undesirable none the loss, the Government. Men of long standpire and with the foreign world is and unless there is assurance of a ing and distinguished record in the fore. Unfortunately, however, these power house. tributes to the sagacity of their predecessors is not followed by a prigram which reflects equal endowments the Great Waterways coalkion told the that his influence in the cabinet at 11 on the part of the present Ministers. people of Viking a few nights ago that be steadily and powerfully exerted on the part of the present Athresters.

Naturally the program is not leng, and the Sifton Government had increased against the interests of the public on the ground has the best chance of "Canadian industries." The tariff of Regina, Sask., via Moose J it would be unfair to expect other than the liability of the Province \$7,400.000 whenever these run counter to the getting what it considers its rights in 1907 reposed in the hands of the Gev-

though brief, might have been not un- followed with the view that because view-point has been fixed and his habimportant. Most of the proposals set of this the Province was now paying its of thought and action determined, forth are not highly important and \$1,000 per day interest. Both state- and with whom his sympathies must the chief one is important on'y be- ments were made in ignorance or mal- be supposed to be. Where tariff 1ecause it is vicious. With the idea of ice. The Province was absolutely as duction, or the repression of trusts factured goods, the Montreal Star is in other words, when the goods are developing trade between Canada and liable for the \$7,400,000 before the and combines is the issue, there the inthe British possessions in the West In- appropriation act was passed as after: fluence of the Minister of Finance is ers by advocating the removal of the market. So far as the public are dies no one will have other than sym- the difference being that before the expected to be upon the side of the duty on farm machinery. In this aware no inquiry has been made to pathy, and unless the means adopted act was passed the company stood to "financiers" as against the public. are those usually employed under the get the \$7,400,000 for which the Prov- As instancing how strongly this approtective system no one will have ince was liable. The Province was prehension is felt by men of long fault to find with them. Good nads actually paying before the appropria- and high standing in the Conservative are of the first consideration to the tion act was passed \$1,000 per day party, the following paragraph from farming community, and if what is interest, as it has been since; the dif- a speech delivered by Dr. Sheard in meant is that the Dominion is to make | ference being that the decision of the | Toronto a few days ago is worth notgrants to the Provincial Legislatures | court awards the Province | interest | ing: "I cannot but express a measure for the improvement of these, there from the Royal Bank from the date of disappointment in that it apparentwill be general approval of the course. of the appropriation act at the same ly became necessary to select for the There is to be some tinkering with the rate as the Province has to pay. The Finance Minister of this Dominion the grain inspection laws, and a commission contention of the gentlemen in questivice-president and former general sion is to be established under which | tion-who were speaking in the com- manager of the National Trust Comthe Government "can" secure the con- pany of the Conservative organizer -- is pany. Many cannot but feel that one trol and operation of the terminal cle- that the appropriation act should not of the strongest influences which has vators. That the Government "wil!" have been passed; that the company supported the Conservative party, even secure either the control or the ef- should have been allowed to get the in the recent campaign, was the fear ficient operation does not follow, The \$7,400,000, and that the Province expressed that the trusts of Canada members are told that the Ministers should have kept on paying \$1,000 in- would be built up, grow and dominate susly conceded. For so much, thanks are still racking their brains to decide terest with no incoming interest to at Ottawa in the same manner in 13th, published a Winnipeg despatch where they ought to end the Hudson off-set the payment. That is the way which they did at Washington. Nor papers and public men who have Jein which Hon, Frank Oliver was made Bay railway—an explanation which the coalition spokesmen say they can I bring myself to feel that one nounced the stock-watering process to say that a reorganization of the Al- hardly fulfils the legitimate desire to would do business. berta cabinet was likely. Mr. Oli er know why work on the road has been in a note to the Bulletin declares the absolutely stopped and the men anstatement absolutely without warrant ployed in getting in supplies and clear the throne to indicate that the ad- the twinkling of an eye, to become of dollars that were never put into as he had said nothing about changes ing the grade discharged. It is indi- visers of His Royal Highness have so changed politically, that he is able the cement-making business. That cated that the "balance of the esti- heard of any such thing as Imperial to represent the traditions, the ideals, this much has been accomplished is body. The Winnipeg despatch was mates for the coming year will be defence, nor considered the matter of the sympathies, the principles of he doubtless founded on the political ran-brought down. What ought to be whether or how Canada should parti
Conservative party. I venture to say and why the demand for the removal tasy set going in Edmonton a fort- meant is the balance of the estimates cipate in the business of keeping op n further and to expect, that within this and why the demand for the removal night ago by the publicity department for the present year, which would the trade routes to the Old Land in progressive and vigorous country there of the duty on cement should be present

people in Lethbridge and probabty goes without saving that the members would blow either the pro-British sec- he has been wrongly and ill advisel," ture on the militia. There has been elsewhere—neglected to order coal in of this commission will be protection- tion or the anti-British wing out ct . Dr. Sheard was followed by Con- much criticism in Conservative papers advance of their immediate needs, ist in their tariff views. It is even with the result that they found them- said that Mr. Foster may be the chair-From a body so composed and hereafter will be taken as having no created for such purpose, the consum- ing a form of words which while troller paid his respects to Hon. R. L. necessary relation to the truth, and as ers of the country have nothing to ex- meaning anything or nothing would Borden and regretted that he had being the exact opposite of the ruth pect but more twisting of the tariff seem to mean what both branches of started out to follow in the wake of the force or to disband it, and that when there is a chance of polical thumb-screws. Its business in life will its mutually antagonistic following Sir George Washington Ross, and Sir While the cost of maintaining homes be to search the industrial and combe to search the industrial and com-mercial field with a microscope, seek- assa herefore wins to the extent of same fate at the hands of the people. going steadily upward the cost of maintaining the militia cannot be ex-The street railway is suffering from ing where and upon what lines of postponing any reference to a lavil "For," said he, "we will not march pected to go the other way. His efthose whose time is their own to do stitute a first line of defence to the months if it wants to. arrange to do their travelling during commission recommends to a protection that in such a been no corporation men in the Cabthe slack hours, the cars would be het- tionist Government will go; what it riding it was hopeless to try to heat inct. In view of what has been said sent attempts to occure the people of cold and hungry men and women who mission being chosen and empowered for years by one of the old guard, and Edmund Walker and on the floor of intermeddling with their provincial must be carried between the hours of to act in accord with the tariff views the influence of Mr. Taylor and the the House, and in the country in affairs. The other day he told a Calof the protectionist party, it will not traditional Conservative tendency of 1907-8-9 and 10, I think Mr. White's gary reporter that the public domain frage. fail to recommend increases and to the constituency would not be powerselection was a retrograde step. What A correspondent writes the Bulletin advise against reductions. Its creation asserting that the Canadian Pacific being the chief thing the Government, too, could not after the Canadian Pacific being the chief thing the Government, too, could not after the Canadian Pacific being the chief thing the Government, too, could not after the Canadian Pacific being the chief thing the Government, too, could not after the Canadian Pacific being the chief thing the Government, too, could not after the Canadian Pacific being the chief thing the Government and the Canadian Pacific being the chief thing the Government and the Canadian Pacific being the chief thing the Government and the Canadian Pacific being the chief thing the Canadian Pacific being the chief thing the Government and the Canadian Pacific being the chief thing the Canadian Pacific being the Canadi

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a brief list of legislative proposals f. r by appropriating the proceeds of the class in which his ife the event of foreign intervention in ernment power to raise the tariff on a Regina to International b the present session. But the program, A. and G. W. bonds. Another one has been passed, among whom his Chinese affairs.

ment to the harm done by the un- big item in the program, however, is cabinet in mind the omission will advance the principles of Canadiantruthful announcement of Hon. Robt. the announcement that a permanent cause no surprise. Reference to the ism and the interests and progress of strike. Owing to this announcement—

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which was taken to be the truth—

the public menace it forecasts. It

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and the Great Northern Railway com- has to propose in its first legislative ford to risk the defeat of the man selected for the Cabinet, backed by more brazen attempt to interfere with of this the roads have been making hereafter in all that relates to the :ax- could be exerted by the Government trust and others.

against the Liberal candidate. highest order in causing an investigation of the House of Commons of the House tion as to the correctness of the claim. Provincial Government allowing a cabinet of wealthy men who have despite its leader—from the humiliat-Railway companies should not be in- shortage of coal to occur in the city. banded themselves together to amass ing position of political body-servant lished statements of his political aims "the great insult Mr. Asquith has terested in coal mines upon which the If there is a shortage of coal in the more wealth at the expense of the for predatory wealth. public are dependent for their 'uel city the coal men had the means of community at large. He was a Libsupply, and if they are so interested, ending that condition of affairs by eral by profession until the Liberal they should be made to get out of the cutting off their shipments to outside Government brought in a measure of the cutting off their shipments to outside Government brought in a measure of the cutting off their shipments to outside Government brought in a measure of the cutting off their shipments to outside Government brought in a measure of the cutting off their shipments to outside Government brought in a measure of the cutting off their shipments to outside Government brought in a measure of the cutting off their shipments to outside Government brought in a measure of the cutting off their shipments to outside Government brought in a measure of the cutting off their shipments to outside Government brought in a measure of the cutting off their shipments to outside Government brought in a measure of the cutting off their shipments to outside Government brought in a measure of the cutting off their shipments are considered to the cutting off the cutting off their shipments are considered to the cutting off the business. The temptation to take advantage of the public would under vantage of the public vantage of th

growing rapidly and will this year far speedy and permanent betterment of Conservative party have freely expoliceman for the other foreign Powexceed all previous records. They were conditions the council should lose ro pressed dissatisfaction and disappointers in China. By way of showing that congratulated—with equal cause—up- time in bringing in a large shipment ment that the choice fell upon 1 in. It is capable of filling the job a few on the fact that the revenue of the from mines elsewhere. Should a bal- This not cally because he had been a regiments of Jap troops have been on the fact that the revenue of the country is ample and will this year ance be left after supplying the do- Liberal, and having switched on i.c- landed at Chee Foo. From Japan's "classes of steel tubing. It provides reach a larger amount than ever be- mestic need it can be used in the count of special interests might be standpoint the arrangement would supposed to stand ready to do so again.

One emissary of the Tory wing (f source and a better one. It is feet

There is no word in the speech from worker is able in a moment, aye, in charge of paying dividends on millions

of the Great Waterways Tory coali- have been long ago converted into the time of war. To those who remember could have been found some one man sed upon the Government. If it is Edmonton wharf and other badly- the flurry Mr. Borden was in a cou- within the Conservative party who had made dangerous for the Government needed public works if the present ple of years ago over the "German the rare ability and development no- to continue the duty on cement, the Dr. Warnock, M.P. for Pinchel, Ministers had been favored with a menace," this cannot but be amusing, cessary to carry out the high and nonis calling the attention of the Govern- proper view of their public duties. The though with the composition of his orable traditions, our ideals, and to thing we reth while. Regers that he had settled the coal tariff commission is to be created. The navy was left out of the speech te- Hon. R. L. Borden. I do not brame to the onference of militia officers

> the cabinet. The omission is another troller Church, another prominent of late years because the force has mark of the dominance of the anti- Toronto Conservative and one well been costing more than it did ten Britishers. It means that the Govern- situated to know for what the new years or so ago. Col. Hughes is eviment have not yet succeeded in fram- Minister will probably stand. The conwant the Government to do. Mr. Bour- Wilfrid Laurier. He would share the and business concerns of all kinds is many may wipe the British Empire off the platform and by the principles of the map during the next twelve the Conservative party. It is too bad will not be made easier by the unreathat there are not a few more Wal-THE MINISTER OF "FINANCIERS." laces and McCarthys. They did more to upset the last Conservative admin-After considering the matter, the istration than any other influence. Liberals decided to allow the Minister There was no reason, no good reason, him. The constituency has been held before the Banking Committee by Sir Alberta into submitting to Dominion

chosen to preside over the chief de- regulated—the meat trust, the bread provincial matters was never made semble at Parliament Square at 8 dition and is held pending the arrival Parlies are financially interested in the program, reflects the predominant in
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The fact that the gathering is of a Seattle officer to escort him west, and the financial interest in the financial inter would have been brought to bear The Minister of Finance is not only ization of his leader was never drawn usual trouble for the police. without public confidence, within cr by a member of any Canadian Gov-It is none the less unfortunate that without the party to which he has ernment. Mr. Borden—says Senator thus: "The gathering has been ar-Mr. White could not have been cp- lately attached himself; he is the b- Lougheed in substance—is a briber ranged late for the express reason up. If the premises be correct, he The Cardiff strike is still in progress. posed and beaten in the by-election, ject of public distrust—and, it must who bribes by wholesale; a man that the decent, honest workingmen. conclusion follows. The Dominion Where is Hon. Robert Rogers, any- for he represents an influence that be added, with reason. It is unforcer- whose word is worth nothing, whose will be in the streets. We have found should be fought wherever it can be ate that he could not have been shut published platform over his own sig- that their presence affords women ministration of the coal resources.

The Journal told its readers on Fritour and that very soon will have out of Parliament, those behind him nature means nothing; who has no the police."

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The Journal told its readers on Fritour and the fought and that very soon will have out of Parliament, those behind him nature means nothing; who has no moral protection against violence by would be doing a public service of the day that "more than one coal man" country to the other. He is regarded know them and their aims, and the thousand times has Mr. Borden on

EDMONTON BULLETIN, railway company to withstand. It is consider means for supplementing the to the Conservatives. The meaning One of the amendments to be ask- wan. He is now head of the Dominion not fortified either by habit or inclina- local supply of coal by bringing in a of these gentlemen was too obvious ed to the city charter would empower Government and free to implement porting coal to Edmonton is like im- They are out for themselves as against bought for one purpose for another porting coal to Newcastle, but even the rest of the community. In the purpose. While it is desirable to give Lougheed, no attention should be Newcastle might require to do that election they wielded a large influence the council as free a hand as proper paid to the promise of Mr. Borden, The speech from the throne at the under conceivable circumstances. The for Mr. Borden, and on his accession, in the handling of civic property, for he has no intention of fulfilling it 1,800 Miles of Line is Now Under with the impossible task of supplying Minister of Finance. A more open broad a provision as this. The man to his dictation in their provincial

Their dissatisfaction has a deeper Japan in, and it would keep the others out. The Japanese have formed a pretty accurate opinion of the western world. They are showing it by their knowledge that the Power first

> Having helped elect a protectionist peculiar position it is safeguarded by determine whether steel tubing has to be appointed whose business it will ket. In the absence of such informa be to find out reasons why the tariff 'tion the institution of the maximum should not be lowered. A proposal to duty locks like another autocratic and remove the duties on farm machinery has little enough chance to get through this first line of defence. It is therefore a safe proposal to be made by newspapers which wish to uphold protection with the money paid them by low-tariff subscribers.

The outcry against the cement merger outrage has produced results. A reduction of ten cents per barrel in the price of cement has been graci--not to the merger but to the newswho has not only been an honorable by which the cement-users of the citizen, but also an active Liberal country have been saddled with the

> The binister of Militia complained dently finding out that with the militia there is just one of two things to be done: To pay the cost of maintaining SLANDERING MR. BORDEN.

ful factors behind the new Minister. chance is there for regulating the because the Government of this proment; as a more atroclous character- fixed for after dark may make unand intentions voluntarily and ex- given." plicitly declared that if he were plac-

ment of his promise.

Japan wants to be appointed special ANOTHER TWIST TO THE SCREWS The screws are being tightened in another direction. An Ottawa despatch | Fort William northwest via Win says: "The customs department have "issued an order respecting certain "that the dumping duty of 1907 shall "annly without any exemption allow-"ance to iron and steel tubing of from "four to eight inches diameter of the 'class made in Canada. This is a "tightening up of the dumping law as particular line of goods when it has been shown that such goods are being sold in Canada by foreign makers at government on the cry that free farm a price lower than those charged in Alberta Coal Branch.... products would soon mean free manu- the country whence the goods came- Herte to Brandon. . . . .

the knowledge that a commission is been "dumped" on the Canadian mar- baggage cars. uncalled-for infliction of the public similar to that imposed by instructing the custom's officials to declare rough and they are models of perfection

A CURE FOR TRUSTS.

lumber dressed.

Addressing the Illinois Bankers' asscciation a few days ago, Mr. J. J. Hlll of the Great Northern railway, sail: 'The trusts will vanish as soon as they "are compelled to show that every appliances for safety. "dollar of their capital stock has been "paid for in cash or property and labor at a fair valuation. Oblige 'every corporation to do this, under inches. These cars are mounted on penalty of an assessment on stockholders to make good any deficiency in capital or surplus, or else a scaling down of capitalization to actual values, and the trusts would not long vice on different divisions of the sysbother anybody. Many are less in- tem as soon as delivery is made. "selling stocks and bonds not repre-"senting actual value received or used SIR WILFRID-RECIEVES "will require some review and reform "of transactions already accomplish-"ed, which should not exist in the King George, President Taft, Premier "face of facts that are being brought Asquith and Right Honorable Lloyd "to light." If anybody on the continent understands the nature, habits and vulnerability of that modern creation of economic evolution known as the Trust, Mr. Hill is the man. His re- sages of congratulations were receivby authority. It has also the merit of appealing to the common sense of the layman. The Trust being a device for at Port Said; from President Tift. making the public pay dividends on from Premier Asquith, from Right an imaginary investment, a good way Honorable Lloyd George, from the to end the Trust would seem to be various premiers of the overseas doto compel the Trust-maker to make minions, from Ambassador Bryce, and his imaginary investment real. The a host of other prominent men easiest way to do that is to knock | throughout the world. down the tariff.

## ATTACK PARLIAMENT

tion in London Tonight-Say They their congratulations. The ex-pre-Will Resent Great Insult Offered Them by Asquith.

London, Nov. 20-The suffragettes are preparing to renew their attacks on parliament with a battle tomorrow Adams Express company's depot ofnight. A few days ago a delegation of suffragettes interview Premier Asquith to obtain a pledge that the government would undertake the passage of a biil giving equal suffrage safe was rifled of several thousand to both sexes. Premier Asquith de- dollars, the exact amount not being clined to make such a pledge. He known tonight. told the women, instead, that he had

washington, D.C., Nov. 19-Presi-Mrs. Pethick Lawrence exprains it dent Taft is suffering from a severe

Many Accidents in Canada.

Ottawa, Nov. 19-During October inernments of Alberta and Saskatche-in serious injuries. The peaceful pursuit of agriculture furnished a great "It is a pleasure to tell you that chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough medicine I have ever used."

The city officials are doing well to gealers.

Wery likely any coal men have 'een and the results have been permanently cured of stomach rouble. The city officials are doing well to gealers.

Were the description of the party and attached ministration of the perty and attached ministration. With a few days continued mild doubt, to fault-finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with diagnostic is nearly always good the coal business was the provincial Government. The city officials are doing well to gealers.

With a few days continued mild weather and the re-opening of the best cough medicine I have ever used."

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With a few days continued mild down that cough is the best cough medicine I have ever used."

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Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the weather and the re-opening of the weather and the re-opening of the soil being for the coal business in open digital transfer of the soil being the coal situation here and elsewhere should relax, and prices drop back to by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by all dealers.

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RAPID GROWTH OF THE

How rapidly the Grand Trunk cific railway system is growing ial operation under constru rains. The main stretch of between Fort William and Fitzhin a distance of 1.472 miles. The present in operation are as

nipeg. Saskatoon, Edmontos Prince Rupert to Copper Rive Canora via Yorkton and Melville 

Total.....Other lines in partial operat construction trains. Fitzhugh, Alta., to Copper River

Young to Prince Albert, Sask. Oban to Battleford, Sask Mirror to Calgary. Biggar, Sask., southwest.

The Grand Trunk Railway System has placed an order for fifty firstcoaches and twenty-five standard

The coaches are the standard equi ent 75 feet 3 inches long, mounte on six wheeled trucks. The inside nish is of mahogany with green painted ceilings. All the latest improvements are installed in these cars, railroad travel. The bodies of the coaches are upholstered in green plush and the smoking rooms in gree leather. The total seating capacity the cars is 69 persons. The cars are heated by steam, lighted with Pintsch gas, and are equipped with high speed Westinghouse air brakes ,all the latest

The baggage cars are 63 feet 1012 The equipment will be placed in ser-

George Among Those Who Send

Ottawa. Nov. 20-World-wide mesmedy has the virtue of being backed ed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier today on the occasion of his seventieth birthday. They include one from His Majesty King George, who is today

Characteristic messages came from Lord Strathcona, from President Fallieres of France, and from the various provincial premiers of Canada, irrespective of politics.

Just before the House met at three oclock, the members of the press gal lery and the visiting editors, irrespective of party, called upon Sir Wil-Are Arranging for a Big Demonstra- frid in his office and extended to him mier thanked them for their courtesy

Lone Bandit Robbed Express Office. fice here was robbed at 9 o'clock tonight of everything in the safe. A lone bandit held up the agent and made a successful get away. The

Arrested on Theft Charge. Winnipeg, Nov. 19 .- J. B. Guyer, of

President Taft Ill.

House today. His condition, however not at all alarming. His phy has ordered him to take care of self. As a result the president tonight cancelled his engagement at

supposed he was suffocated. Mr. Tliff went out on Wednesday from here to his farm to arrange for moving in his winter house here. His wife, who here, not having heard of him since telephoned the neighbors who found him dead.

# GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Regular Operation, 1,311 Miles More is Under Partial Operation by Construction Trains

m:les of railroad now in operation and

inches, with a clear 60 feet length inside. There are four doors to each car, opening in the clear 5x6 feet 200 four wheeled trucks, are lighted by Pintsch gas and heated by steam. They are also equipped with the Westinghouse high speed air brake.

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Best Wishes to Ex-Premier.

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## RID-RECIEVES

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Man., Nov. 19—William er farmer of this district, I in his bed today. It is as suffocated. Mr. Tliff Vednesday from here to range for moving into ouse here. His wife, who aving heard of him since

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ld be no better medicine Cough Remedy. ere all sick with whoop-ne of them was in bed, yer and was coughing up octor gave them Cham-Remedy and the first gton, Miss. For sale by

Thursday, November 23, 1911



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## HOW THE MANCHUS

History affords no parallel to the inquest of China by the Manchus, and in endeavouring to explain how it happened an American writer is forced to invent a supposition case. If, somewhere in British Columbia, there was a clan of savages, only a few score of a few hundreds in number, and if, while the United States were trying to put down riots between blacks and whites in the South, and a labor war in the West, this clan should enter Washington and declare its leader President of the United States, the case would be somewhat analogous to that of the Manchus in China. To complete the parallel, the United States would have to make many and ineffectual efforts to get rid of the invaders, and would succeed only after two hundred and fifty years. The simile is not an exaggerated one though it does not coincide with history on two or three points, and if it is borne in mind that the Manchus were the inferior race, and that they were not more brave than the Chinese, it will be admitted that nothing quite like the exploit ever occurred in the history of the world.

The Founder of the Manchus.
There is difference of opinion as to the origin of the Manchus. It is said that they were descendants of the Huns, who once over-ran Europe and destroyed a great civilization. Others declare that they were merely the des cendants of Chinese criminals and other outlaws, who fled from their country and took up their residence in the north. In his history of the Man-chus Rev. John Ross traces their be-ginning to one family, and declares that the chief of the clan, Noohrachu, whose grandson was the first Manchur ian Emperor of China, had no more than a hundred followers when he invaded the great nation to the south Noorhachu's grandfather again was the founder of the family, and though he was a famous robber, his band numbered only eighteen. Certin it seems that the force that Norchachu led to the walls of Pekin, armed with bows and arrows, would have been routed by a squad of police. Had it not been for treachery and mismanagement of the

Mings, who were the rulers of China,

rhachu's followers would have been

rminated before they had got 20 niles across the border. The Eunuchs' Conspiracy A succession of weak Emperors, plus a succession of corrupt eunuchs, who were the real power behind the throne, played into the hands of the invaders. The eunuchs, jealous of their own pwoer, conspiring against an Chinese general who promised to be successful, denounced him to the Emperor, and had him beheaded. Thus it was that the Chinese soldiers were usually led by the most incompetent men in the kingdom. Of course, the eunuchs did not suppose that there was any real danger to their country from the Manchus. It is probable that they had never heard of the tribe and supposed them to be merely a band of marauders who could be wiped out marauders who could be wheel out whenever it was necessary. By the time that the Manchus were recognized as a real peril they had won so many victories over the badly led Chinese troops and had so savagely pillaged the country, that the Chinese trembled at their name. But, as long as Noorbachu lived they were so few as Noorhachu lived they were so few in numbers that they were regarded much as the people of the Western States regarded Jesse James forty

The Great Chinese Rebellion. On one occasion, and on one only, the Chinese force sent against the orthern raiders was properly led, and northern raisers was properly led, and on that occasion Noorhachu was defeated. However, the Emperors paid no attention to the northern robbers. Their attention was directed to crushing the more serious revolts that rose in other parts of the country, and for the country of governments. fifty years or so the business of governing China was a business of quenching rebellion. In the meantime the Manchus reinforced by other outlaws, and harried Corea, and on the strength of this performance Noorhachu's suc-cessor. Taitsong, claimed the title of imperor of Pekin, but it is probab that Pekin never heard of him. Tait-song did his share in pillaging China, but made no real attempt to master the country and it was not until after his death that the event occurred that gave the kingdom to the Manchus. This event was the success of a rebellion that broke out in the south of China, and that threatened to sweep

the country.

The Manchus' Opportunity Its leader was Li Chuang, whose followers seized Pekin and caused the last of the Ming Emperors to commit He was the master of the capital, and his authority was disput-ed only by Wu Sankuel, an officer who had charge of a garrison near the northern frontier. When threatened by Li's troops, Wu asked the Manchu ban-dits to become his allies. They con-sented, and. falling suddenly on the flank of Li's army, won a victory. The loyal Chinese then rose and pursued the rebels, and, led by Wu, finally put down the rising. In the meantime the Manchus had reached Pekin and when war returned he found that they had put Noorhachu's grandson, a boy of five, on the throne. The Ming dynasty had become extinct; there was no other Chinese to be defrauded of an inherit-ance, and Wu thought it might be just ance, and wu thought it might be just as well as acquiesce in the new arrangement, especially as the Manchus were full of affection for Wu and of promises of good government. So, to put an end to war Wu acknowledged the new dynasty, and it has held China

West Hastings Liberals. Bellevilé, Nov. 16-West Hastings Liberals in convention today nomin-

White will take a wek to accept on decline the nomination. New C.P.R. Line. Winnipeg, Nov. 17-The C.P.R. will apply to the parliament of Canada

for a charter for a line from Asquith Battleford

THE AGREEMENT Fernie, Nov. 17-The full returns from all locals in district 18 is a total vote of 3169 majority for. The committee of the operators and the exe-

cutive of the district signed the

agreement this afternon at

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#### **EXPECTS PROVINCIAL** PREMIERS TO CONFER

The New Leader of New Brunswick Government Again Rides the Old Eastern Hobby of Keeping Their Representation Without Population.

Ottawa, Nov. 17-If present negotiations materialize, a conference of possible, the arriving at some basis no sign of disturbance or demonstraof agreement with regard to the ques- tion. ion of provincial representation in the Federal House.

Hon. J. K. Fleming, premier cf New Brunswick, who is now in the capital in conference with the Govwith the exception of two, all of the well as several other important matters.

Mr. Fleming is uncompromising in his conviction that the representation of the Maritime provinces should not and must not be cut down.

MEXICO'S REVOLUTIONARY PLOT. U. S. Federal Authorities Seize Large

Quantities of Arms. Laredo, Texas, Nov 19-Federal authorities today seized a quantity of ammunition and arms, said to be a part of a store provided by persons expecting to lead a revolution agains the Madero government in Mexico The officers were led to the cache by Juan Meriga. Shortly after he was arrested as the result of a federal indictment returned at the same time as was the one against Gen. Reyes. Meriga was formerly a captain and his arrest is the fifth in connection

with the alleged revolutionary plot Gen. Reyes was arrested in San Antonio yesterday, and three others said to be implicated were taken into custody here. Meriga is said to have made a conession regarding the alleged revolutionary plot, alleged to have been led by Gen. Reyes. The officials says Meriga told them he had been engaged in securing horses, arms and ammuni-

#### Mexico. FOREIGNERS HAVE BEEN MASSACRED IN CHINA

tion, a considerable quantity of

which have already been sent into

This is Report That Chinese Officials at Pekin Confirm—Landing of Troops Does Not Excite U.S.—Renort of Independent Action of Powers Credited at Washington.

Peking, Nov. 20-Chinese officials onfirm the report that a masacre f foreigners as well as Muchus has ccurred at Sian Fu. The legations believe that the report will prove true. There were forty foreigners in Sian Fu and many missionaries in the smaller Shen Si towns. Up to the present, only Chinese reports have en received regarding the massacre. There has been no telegraphic or postal communication with Sian Fu for nore than three weeks.

Last night the Swedish missionaries Messrs, Sandbery and Ericson arrivated George A. White, of Trenton. Mr. among the powers are likely to prove

Calgary Is Not Eligible. Toronto, Nov. 20 .- In reference to the Calgary Tigers' demand for a chance to meet the winners of the Argonaut-Varsity game next Saturday, in favor, 2204 against, 953 \* President W. J. Slee, of the Canadian Union, states that to be eligible to the 

authentic.

hips Are Left Standing Idle in the Docks of Montreal-Men Demand Fifty Cents Per Hour-Companies Must Come to Terms or Lose a Lot

Montreal, Nov. 17-The longshorenen to the number of nearly a housand stopped work on the seventeen vessels now in port this afternoon and let the steamers to shift for themselves as best they might in unoading and getting their cargoes aboard in an effort to make a quick get-away before the official close of navigation, a week hence, when the insurance policies lapse.

As a result of the strike, of which there is at present no indication of a settlement, every ocean steamship company that owns vessels plying to Montreal is face to face with the serious situation of having their vessels delayed at a time of year when a break in the weather is liable to come at any moment and they might have to fight through frost and ice, snow and general bad weather to get out of the river before it freezes up. Neither warning nor reason, it claimed, by the shipping men, was given for the action of the longshoremen and before the former hardly knew what was happening, the latter had been called out from every ship

in port. Began With C.P.R. Men. The strike began with the C.P.R. men working on the Mount Temple and the Lake Manitoba, the latter in the last stages of loading her cargo prior to sailing tomorrow morning At two o'clock, the word was passed through the C.P.R. sheds to the men provincial premiers will be held in working in the holds of the ships that Ottawa about the beginning of the officials of the longshoremen's union year. The prime object of the confer- had called a strike. The response was value of one million dollars, condi-

Anticipating trouble , however, the C.P.R. officials immediately telephoned the police and a reserve squad of fifty men were rushed to the wharves. The men dispersed then. Picketing ofernment regarding the construction of to have been busy, for at ten minutes ficials and walking delegates seemed the Valley railway, said today that to three the Cunard and Thomson men working on the Ausonia and Japrovincial executives had signified cona came out in a body and shortly their willingness to get together for after the Allan men followed, though the city of Regina, a \$40,000 site from the threshing out of the question as a large percentage of the latter are the city of Moose Jaw and valuable not affiliated with the union. Labor- sites also from Edmonton, Grenfell, ers on the Manchester liners, White Indian Head and other places. Star, Dominion, Canada and Head

> loaded trucks standing in the sheds. All Hands at Work. The officials of the steamship companies have for the time being pressed all hands into the work of loading the cargo and the unaccustomed tasks are creating much amusement in the sheds. It is evident that the crews and stewards cannot replace the

ose money. with extra for certain kinds of cargo. The strike, the men claim, is the outederation. The men claim that two

black list and refusing work to all Atlantic. those who were on the black list. Department Notified This action was postponed by the ourt which demanded further pardculars from the men. The men claim that this was done through the influence of the federation and that if the action is held over until the season, ittle good. The department of lab

of navigation is closed, it will do them at Ottawa has been notified, understood that high officials will take the matter up. The men's action is considered il legal under the federal act, which provides for conciliation boards, known as the Lemieux Act. No trou-

ble has as set been reported on the wharves. MAN HUNT IS SUCCESSFUL.

Man Charged With Shooting With Intent to Kill is Captured.

Beaudette, Minn., Nov. 20-Lying John Blake surrendered to the manthat a telegram had been received ing with intent to kill a man on the Russia was established. C. N. R. On Friday afternoon 3lake rumors that Japan or Russia or some burg, headed by Constable Robert the Morocco question is settled, there other nation has landed large forces Ferrer and John Crighon, armed are many influential men inside and of troops in China so far have failed them selves with rifles and willing a outside the cabinet who are demando create excitement in the state de- few minutes they were hot in pursuit. ing a reconsideration of the policy. partment. Some weeks ago the de- They caught him within an hour and partment sounded the foreign offices the demand was made on him to throw of the countries interested in China up his hands. He raised one hand tion that she has been badly treated as to what should be done in a mili- but drew his revolver with the other in the crisis with Russia has placed tary way to met the developments of and pointed it at Crighon, who was her case in the hands of Great Britain. the revolutionary movement. The resome distance ahead of the others. Diplomatic relations with Russia have oult of the inquiry was not made pub- Crighon's rifle spoke first, however, been interrupted. lic, but reports of independent action and Blake sank to the ground with a bullet through his right ankle. The advise her as to the course she should injury took all the fight out of him. follow and has promised to abide by and he surrendered without further the advice. If necessary, Persia is

lowing the daring robbery in the Adams Express safe in the Union de-Canadian championship series the pot last night by masked men, two Union must enter at the annual meet. men have been taken into custody by night the large barn of A. Hunter, five ing of the C. R. F. U. The Alberta the police. They are Paul Tower, the miles south of here was destroyed by ing of the C. R. F. U. The Alberta messenger, and James C. Odell, a fire destroyed 20 horses, 8 head of ness the Duke of Connaught fall. The annual meeting of the C. R. former employee. Tower asserts that cattle, 3,000 bushels of oats, 10 sets being asked to formally open F. U. was held last January. That he was skating at the Collseum roller, of harness and a barn full of winter the new buildings. precludes any possibility of Calgary rink, a block from the scene of the feed. The barn and contents were

resistance.

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#### WESTERN CITIES ARE OFFERING THE SITES

Land to Value of Million Dollars Tendered for Drill Halls—Hope to Settle the Military Troubles—Expenditures Authorized by Governor's Warrant in Past Months,

Ottawa, Nov. 20-That cities of the Canadian middle west have offered sites for drill halls to an aggregate mce will be a discussion of and if instantaneous. There was, however, tional only that the government erect face the situation, and Thursday is buildings, was the statement made given up to a foreign office debate. today by Col. S. D. Steel, C.B., of Winnipeg, commander of 10th military district, and Lieutenant Col. wwynne, cavalry and cadet leader ,of, Grenfell, Agadir in Morocco, Lloyd George Sask., who have been attending the

military conference. The offers of land for drill nalls, according to Lieutenant Col. Gwynne, who furnished the above information, include lots valued at \$100,000 from Co. Steele states that from assurlines were next to quit, leaving the

ances he has received there will be no difficulty in a satisfactory arrangein the west. A statement of expenditures author-

since the last session of parliament can never be elected on that platform. was tabled in the Commons today by Hon, W. T. White, minister of finance longshoremen, and the shipping com. It shows that the total amount propanies will have to come to terms or vided for was \$3,593,456, of which, however, only \$1,250,239 has been Just what action will be taken is spent. The biggest warrant was asknot known and no announcement | ed for by the minister of railways. It whatsover has been made. The long- provided \$1,546,732 to cover the cost shoremen are demanding a flat rate of of labor on the National Transcentinfifty cents an hour, for the rest of the ental rallway. The demand of the season of navigation ,day or night. various departments to cover the cost They have been receiving thirty cents of civil government and other items per day and thirty-five cents per night totalled \$1,943,724. Thirty-five thousand dellars was provided by request come of unfair treatment of the longoremen's union by the shipping Highness, Duke of Connaught; twenyears ago an agreement was made ty-five theusand dollars by the Indian and that the shipowners have not affairs department on account of an kept to the terms. They recently outbreak of smallpox amongst the rought an action in court to have Indians of the Yukon. Twenty-six the federation forfeit a \$2,000 deposit thousand dollars by the department made at the time of the agreement of inland revenue to cover the various or sticking to the terms. They allege items of expenditure and twenty among other things, that the rate of thousand dollars by the marine and pay promised was not being paid; fisheries department in connection that the shipping men were keeping with the reduction of dog fish on

# THEY WISH TO CHANGE

Vigorous Movement to This End is

end in England is the sudden discovery that for some days past a vigorspiracy, or what you will—has been tonight except for the power the city going on behind the scenes to effect has been able to borrow from other a complete revolution of the British foreign policy.

Zhat policy as fixed by King Edward

Since then, it has divided into two from Southern Shen Si, announcing the murder of Mrs. Beckman, a school shortly after the C. N. R. train had the murder of Mrs. Beckman, a school shortly after the C. N. R. train had the murder of Mrs. Beckman, a school shortly after the C. N. R. train had triple entents. All last summer a ripassed, and he disappeared in a strip valry between the two kept the world Legislature with the object of formu-Washington, Nov. 20-Reiterated of woods. The citizens of the little simmering on the verge of war. Now lating policy on it.

Places Case In Britain's Hands. London, Nov. 20-Persia's reitera-Persia has asked Great Britain to

prepared to comply with the demands of Russia on condition that the Russian troops, if they have already start. Grand Rapids, Mich., New. 20-Fol- ed for Persia, shall return to Russia.

Farmer's Heavy Loss Fox Warren, Man., Nov. 18-Last partly insured.

#### ENGLAND HAS HAD VERY RESTLESS WEEK

ormy Debates in the German Parliament Have Had an Echo-Morocco Crisis May be Aired-Bonar Law's Selection Satisfactory to Both Liberals and Tories

London, Nov. 18-(By T. P. O'Connor). At home and abroad it was a restless and uneasy week. The stormy debates in the German parliament have had an echo in England. Lloyd George's famous speech once more comes up and the English papers are full of letters and articles which reveal a full realization of the perilous point to which the relations between Germany and England have come. A strong section of the Liberals is determined on strenuous efforts to oring the two nations once more together. At the same time there is event stronger dissatisfaction in the Ralical ranks over Persia, where Sir Edward Grey is supposed to have sacrificed the Nationalist party to Russia and to have helped to destroy every attempt that party made to reform the finances and government of the country. All the remonstrances helped to create a growing revolt against Grey in the Radical ranks. Sir Edward's cwn personal demeanor largely augmented the movement for he never appeals to the House of Commons and rarely opens his lips in debate or private conversation and indeed has been more reticent and has shirked any foreign affairs debate more completely than any other foreign minister of modern

Foreign Office Debate. The ministry at last was forced to and even a second may be demanded. The whole story of the crisis a few months ago when Germany went to made his speech ,and the military and naval authorities of both countries began their war preparations may ome out at last and the debate accordingly is awaited with feverish in-

terest. Affairs at home are equally exciting. Bonar Law's election as opposition leader is equally satisfactory to Liberals and Tories. It is satisfactory to the Tories because Law undoubtedly is better than his two rivals, and is satisfactory to the Liberals because ment of the present militia difficulties his election means the full adoption at last of the Tcry party policy of nigh tariff, and the Liberals believe a Tery ized by Governor General's warrant ministry with an adequate majority

Liberals Lose By-Election. In the meantime though, generally are going splendidly, the Liberal loss of a by-election of Oldham, gives them a shake and there is great anxiety lest another by-elecpens it would be damaging and would give a big impetus to the Tory hopes, which are already higher than for some time owing to the disturbing personality of Balfour and the prospect of a vigorous and united tariff campaign under Law.

The insurance bill now has practic ally passed through the Commons The last fight was made by the O'Brien and Healey factions. The fight was not so much against the insurance bill as in the hope of distracting the Irish ranks and ininging the Liberal government and the Irish party and thereby embarassing the fight for home rule.

SEATTLE IN DARKNESS. Municipal Power Plant Dam is Broken Down By Floods From the

Seattle, Nov. 19-The warm chinook winds of the last few days brought a heavy downpour of rain in the low lands, melted the six feet of early snow in the Cascade mountains and flooded the rivers of Western, Washington today. The torrents broke the dam of the Municipal Electric plant, Reported in England—Want to
Break Triple Entente — Persia ized the railroad service, washed out
Places Her Case in Hands of Great bridges and flooded many farms and valley towns. No lives were report lost. The flood increased tonig London, Nov. 20—(By W. T. Stead). however, and it is feared that property The greatest sensation of the weak. damage will be enormous. The waters carried away the five foot crest of the municipal power plant at Moncton, putting the municipal plant out of comous movement-call it intrigue, con- mission and Seattle's streets are dark

sources. Toronto, Nov. 20-At Drumbo, Satand concurred in by both parties, is urday night "Votes for Women" was n the ground with a sprained ankle, popularly called the policy of the tri- discused by N. W. Rowell, K.C., the nle entente. It began with an en- | new Liberal leader before an audience hunting party composed of residents of tente cordiale with France and was composed of women. He said it was Pitt, and will be charged with shoct- completed when the entente with a matter that was being considered by statesmen the world over and that it

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GOVERNOR GENERAL MAY OPEN THE NEW CAPITOL BUILDINGS IN REGINA

Regina, Nov. 20-It is excedingly probable that the opening of the Saskatchewan legislature will be postponed until buildings are rapidly nearing \* completion and the handsome legislative chamber will be ready for occupation. The \* opening ceremonies will take place in the new chamber and it is possible that some dignitaries from the east will be asked to be present at the for- 3 mal opening of the new buildbeen taken but there is a probability of His Royal High-

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Him Squirm,

Widespread Practice in Great Britain

ence— is beginning to fail them, owing to the tendency which the advertising quack and the begying-letter writers are displaying to label their envelopes "Private," and so getting their communications past the outer tion stands over.

The control of the colleagues.

When he Cabinet council broke up to ago.

From his cell in the county jail, where he is held pending trial on a joint indictment with his brother, John J. McNamara sent word that C. A. Heath of English birth, would not guard. Mr. Robert Pierpont, J.P., who was till 1906 member of parliament for Warrington, has for some BUSINESS VERY GOOD time been setting aside envelopes se marked, with notes as to their contents. An analysis of 117 of these gives the following results:-Really private..... 14

To some extent private . Ordinary Income-tax papers, etc., "on his Majesty's ser-

Of the last item 26 contained letters from benevolent moneylenders, and one a sample of chocolate from a firm of cocoa manufacturers. "The effect of this endorsement has been that trivial matter has been forwarded to me abroad," says Mr. Pierpont. pamphlet about somebody's eye tonic went to Jamaica, a request that would take a ticket for a charity concert to Italy. Some years ago a publisher sent me by parcel post a gratis copy of a book on some social or political question, marked "Private." was forwarded to me abroad at foreign rates. A body called the "Employers' Parliamentary Council' used to favor me when I was in Parliament with much printed matter, generally in open envelopes, but marked 'Pri-

It should surely be an unwritter law that the words "private," "confidential," or "personal" should only appear on correspondence which is really confidential. The endorsemen on an envelope is a matter of common convenience which, apart altogether from the moral side of the question, it is to the interest of everybody not to, abuse, since continued abuse will rob it of all value, and men with large correspondence will have either to waste hours on the irrelevant or surrender their most intimate afrs to a secretary.

Civilization is founded on good faith and is impossible without it. The difference between the civilized man is presumed to have value. Savages all over the world differ in everything but the one fact that they are invariably to be described as treacherous. to be described as treacherous.

Treachery, in fact, may be considered the distinguishing feature of the barbarian, and there is undenlably a sort of treachery in getting under a man's guard by marking as "private" a sample of coccasions. cocoa or a printed circular, apart from the fact that it is scarcely wise to begin by irritating a possible customer or supporter. In a civilized state we do not enforce things with bows and arrows or clubs; there is or hmeyery man living in such a state an ligation to play the game according to the rules and make his word good, abuse of the endorsement on en-velopes is only a petty matter, but is SHOULD NOT REMOVE symptomatic of an imperfect understanding of social obligations. It is worse than criminal; it is vulgar.

Young Girl Burned to Death. Sydney, N.S., Nov. 17—The most shocking accident for a long time was the death of Mary Ann Fraser today whose clothing caught fire and before ssistance reached her she was so badly burned that she died an hour later. The girl was about 12 years of age, and an orphan. A similar accident occurred at Domimon a new days ago, when the fourteen-monthold child of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mc-Millan was burned to death while its

parents were absent. C. N. R.'s Sudbury Line. Northern railway reports that the that 3,500 men will be engaged on the work throughout the winter, carrying in supplies and in the dynamite

Rhodes Scholar Gets Full Blue. London, Nov. 18-H. R. L. Henry, of Winnipeg, Rhodes scholar, is the only Canadian at either Oxford or Cambridge to get his full blue this term, this being for association football. He has just been called a barrister of Temple Inn.

#### THE COAL STRIKE IS

ENDED IN EARNEST. Lethbridge, Nov. 18-The strike is ended in earnest. After weeks of rumors to that effect, the two parties got down to brass tacks yesterday afternoon and the agreement was signed up at 5 o'clock by Stockett, Naismith and Whitesides, for the operators, and Powell, Stubbs, for the miners. Work will be resumed on Monday rning, and by the end of the week the 6,000 men will be back on the job and every wheel turning. The exact result of the vote is not yet known,

but it is reported to be

ing Consideration of Montreal ing Consideration of Montreal Dock Strike Situation.

Ottawa, Nov. 18—No practical headway was made with the Manitoba boundaries conference yesterday. In the morning Premier Roblin and Attorney General Campbell saw Hon. R. L. Borden and Hon. Robert Rogers and including the same of sattlement. formally discussed terms of settlement. The matter was to have been before London, Nov. 18.—Business and public men are suffering from a new abuse. It seems that a great many of the situation which has arisen in

Earnings of All Canadian Railroads For November Show Increase of 17.7 Per Cent. Over Last Year.

New York, Nov. 17-Dispatches Dun's Review from branch offices R. G. Dunn and Company in the leading trade centre of the Dominion of Can-ada continues extremely favorable.

and a prospectus of a book followed movement of commodities is well susme to France, an application for a tained and that most manufacturing subscription to some little cricket club plants are well employed. Sorting up business in dry goods is in substanti valume and groceries are in good omand. Improvement is noted amo the boot and shoe factories and lea-ther is being taken more freely. Hides are being readily absorbed by tanners and 12 cents is now being paid for

number one.
Trade in Quebec. At Quebec wholesale trade continues fairly satisfactory. There is a liberal movement of groceries and dry goods. Dealers are doing well but provision merchants, hardware and metal dealers state that activity is hardly so much Toronto reports that winter weather

has stimulated the demand for dry goods and that large Christmas trade is in prospect. Groceries are fairly active, with canned goods and vegetables very firm, and dried fruits in good fight on the floor of the convention, request. Leather continues firm and request. Leather continues arm and hides are unchanged. Manufacturers and jobbers are very busy and business generally is on a large scale.

At Hamilton the general situation is very satisfactory, both wholesale and retail merchants being actively employed with a good demand for all retail merchants being actively employed, with a good demand for all kinds of reasonable merchandise.

Conditions Good in West
In the far west and north-west the

general situation is considered sou for, while the wheat crop has be damaged to some extent by the dein threshing, the crop is very large and prices are comparatively high. At Vancouver, cold weather during the past ten days has caused considerable activity in numerous lines and both wholesale and retail trade is satis-

factory. Victoria reports trade good and the outlook favorable.

Gross earnings of all Canadian railroads reporting thus far for November
show an increase of 17.7 per cent., as
compared with the earnings of the

## EMBARGO ON CATTLE

New Conservative Leader in British sides. House of Commons Expresses Desire to Help in Every Possible Way

pointed out the widespread movement petrated at Nanking by General in favor of removing the embargo on the importation of Canadian cattle. Estimates of the strength of the imin favor of removing the embargo on the importation of Canadian cattle. He believed Sir Wilfrid Laurier nad gone so far as to suggest to the presone so far as to suggest to the presone so far as to suggest to the presone of Chang's army appears to consider a suggest to the presone of Cha Toronto, Nov. 18—The Canadian would suffer would be those raising artillery. work on the line between Port Arthur the few Irish present, Mr. Law said: and Sudbury will be performed with the utmost speed. Steel is laid to a in every possible way in the developin every possible way in the developing point sixty-one miles west of Sud- ment of the resources of Ireland. Officials of the company say There is nothing I should like more

Believe They Have Forgers. Winnipeg, Nov. 18-In the arrest Arthur Winstaley, alias Clarke, and Bernard Francis Hollard, two English public school boys, the police believe they have behind the bars the two men who have been floating worthles cheques in a number of cities in West ern Canada. They were arrested yes terday attempting to pass cruds cheques.

Toronto, Nov. 17-The anual meet ing of the Ontario Hockey association The association has \$3,500 in the bank. Admission will be denied in future to feams representing business houses.

#### FIVE JURORS SELECTED FOR MCNAMARA TRIAI

of These Only Five Have Been was issued by Mr. N. W. Rowell, lead Finally Permitted to Remain in er of the Opposition, Sir James Whit-Jury Box-New List to be Called.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 17-0 he ourth and fifth jurors were accepted and sworn in today in the McNamara been taken up and finished by the murder trial, which was begun Get. 11. These two were obtained since

A. Heath, of English birth, would not be suitable. Heath was removed by peremptory challenge. The two new 219,055,000 IN ROOT THROUGHOUT CANADA jurors are J. B. Sexton, a rancher, and real estate dealer from Alhambra, a suburb, and Wm. Andre, a carpenter and formerly a union man, who does not now belong to a union. The three jurors heretcfore chosen are: Robert Blain, a carpenter; J. D. Green, orange grower; Byron Lisk.

Within a few moments after the ada continues extremely ravorable, of 40 men was drawn. This makes the total area in potatoes, rocts, fod-practically every department of busi-ness reporting increasing activity with the advance of fall and the advent of Montreal reports that the wholesalc movement of commodities is well susreasons by Judge Bordwell in preliminary examination. Big Fight on McNamara Vote.

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appropriate \$50,000 for the defense of value by \$4,213,000. the McNamaras was introduced last

## DECISIVE BATTLE OF

ected to Clash Before Nightfall and \$6,321,000 in Alberta.

cisive battle of the war. Revolutionary strategists have plan-

ned their attack carefully. During in all provinces is well over 90 per the last three days a large body of cent. for each of the three years 1909rebel troops with guns, provisions, 1911. patched for Chin Kiang by rail.
Thence they are advancing today on RAINY RIVER LIBERALS Nanking, 45 miles distant. Simultaneously other bodies of troops are converging on the Imperial outposts via the Yang Tse river and small tributary treams from the interior with the bject of delivering attacks from three

in Developing the Resources of officered. Many of the leaders have in Developing the Resources of had foreign military training. The had foreign military training. The enthusiasm of file troops is amazing.

London, Nov. 18—In his first speech
Many have dead relatives to avenge, in the House of Commons as Conser-vative leader, Bonar Law last night pitch by accounts of the atrocities rer-

the importation of Canada Laurier had perial forces vary widely. The back-

possibly Scottish vice-presidents, on the Irish model, in the house of commons, but he insisted that the administration of the Catile Disease acts was too serious a matter to be divided. gale and blizzard which raged on Lake Huron and alke Michigan and across the strait of Mackinac to-day and to-

night. Alpena was practically isolated for hours. Mackinac City, Sault. Ste. Marie, Cadillac and neighboring cities were in the path of the storm. Passengers and freight trains have been tied up at Cadillac. The steam barge Isabella Royce, coal laden, and the steamer United Lumberman reached Alpena minus their barges. The Royce lost hers between Midland and Thunder Bay islands and both life. Thunder Bay islands and both life saying crews are searching for it. A tug attempted to give assistance to the United Lumberman barges but was unable to get close by.

Alpena also reports that the lumber schooner Coresand is in a bad two of Crews Point page 1. A second page 1. A second page 2. A second page 2. A second page 3. A second page 3.

#### WHITNEY HAS TO FIGHT. Rowell's Manifesto Make Ingersoll, Ont., Nov. 17 .- Taking as

his text the manifesto which recently Notable Career Ended in Death Widow of Sidney Herbert, Secretary ney to-night told the electors who had gathered in the town hall here that three-quarters of the schemes advocated by the Liberal party had already

present government. of the letters sent through the post marked "Private," "Confidential," or "Personal" are really nothing of the shipping business in Monsort, and men who have a large correspondence, complain that the chief advantage they obtain from their secretares—protection from irrelevant and merely time-wasting correspondence, is beginning to fail them, own of this colleagues.

The set wo were obtained since by the formation of the day was the difficulty which faces shipping business in Monsort, and men who have a large correspondence, complain that the chief advantage they obtain from their secretary of the Crimean marked "Private," "Confidential," or "Is understood that the difficulty which faces shipping business in Monsort, and men who have a large correspondence, complain that the chief is taking a hand in the selection of the harbor was called to the attention of the Hon. T. W. Crothers by Mayor Guerin and he considered the matter of such importance that he brought it immediately to the attention of the Times' explosion, a year in the liberals for the Liberals for the Liberals proposal that additional money be expended on the roads of the province, mentioned the fact that already more than half a million dollars has been the first three were sworn in. A feature of the day was the evidence that John J. McNamara is taking a hand in the selection of the harbor was called to the attention of the Hon. T. W. Crothers by Mayor Guerin and he considered the murder of Charles J. Haggerty, a victime of the Times' explosion, a year of the Liberals for the Libera Sir James, referring to the Liberals James B. McNamara, for the alleged signed an order-in-council providing signed sig

Hanover, Wednesday, Alvinston, on Thursday and Essex on Friday.

Report of Census and Statistics Office Shows Total Area of 9,000,492 Acres in Crop With Potatoes, Roots, I'odder Crops, Hay and Clover.

Ottawa, Nov. 17-The report of the new jurors were sworn in the seventh census and statistics office for the venire was exhausted and a new one month ending October 31st, show that of 40 men was drawn. This makes the total area in potatoes, rocts, lodabout one-third have been examined. ducts value of \$219,055,000. This is hay and clover.

The largest increase is shown in pctatoes, which is nearly \$6,000,000 Atlanta, Go., Nov. 12-The socialists | more than last year, although the prothe American Federation of Labor duct is less by 6,000,000 bushers, the have begun their insurgent move- average selling price being sixty ment against the present administra- cents per bushel asecompared with tion of the Federation. The opening 45 cents a year ago. The value of sign of hostilities during the present this year's product of hay, clover and convention occurred in the printed record, which showed a resolution oroless than last year's value by \$2,608. convention occurred in the printed record, which showed a resolution oroposing that the Federation adopt the
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there are the reference of the reference initiative and the referendum in the and sugar beets have a value of \$59,election of officers. The resolution to 990,000 being more than last year's Values by Provinces.

the resolution will precipitate a big beet, which is 88 per cent., and last year all crops excepting potatoes, cir-her husband was so associated, and sh nips and other roots were over 90. The maintained a lifelong friendship with year all crops excepting potatoes, inr- he values of all root and fodder crops this | Florence Nightingale, year by provinces were \$5,754,000 in the rimean War.

A Great Victorian Lady Nova Scotia, \$12,596,000 in New Nova Scotia, \$12,596,000 in New Lady Herbert was almost as we Brunswick, \$73,315,000 in Quebec, known at Rome as she was in Wes \$\$9,468,000 in Ontario. \$5,583,000 in minster, which is saying a great Rebel Forces and Imperial Troops Ex- Manitoba \$3,790,000 in Saskatchewan She wielded great

troops would come to a clash before 73,57 in Ontario to 90.40 in Prince Christmas, making a long stay eac nightfall, somewhere in the district Edward Island for the Eastern Pro- time between Chin Klang and Nanking. If vinces, and from 18.73 in Alberta to the revolutionary forecasts are correct 34.12 in Manitoba for the western this will be the beginning of the de- provinces, which is less than the average of last year at the same date.

For summer fallowing, the average

hundred delegates from all parts of the constituency being present. For some Liberal party in Rainy River would not place a candidate in the field to contest the riding in the forthcoming provin-cial election, and in view of the bitter

donian curlers sail on board the Allan liner Iionian from here on December

#### **Doctor's Prescription**

#### LADY HERBERT FAMOUS WIDOW HAS SUCCUMBED

of War in Crimean Epoch-Lady Herbert Engaged Throughout Her Life in Philanthropic Work, London, Nov. 18-Lady Herbert,

Lea, the widow of Sidney Herbert, the famous war secretary of the Crimeat

Sixty years ago she and her husband were currently spoken of as the hand-somest couple in England. Mr. Herbert (whose statue stood for so many years in Pall-Mall, outside what was formerly the War Office) was raised t the Peerage as Baron Herbert of Lea When he died, in 1861, the title becar absorbed in the Earldom of Pembrol to which his son succeeded. After Lord Herbert's death his widow joined the Church of Rome. Lady Herbert of Lea throughout her

life was constantly engaged in social, philanthropic, and religious work, mainly in the Church of Rome, but she was a great friend of Bishop Samue Wilberforce- before her secession an Probably no woman in modern days and certainly none in England, has done more for the Church of Rom than Lady Herbert of Lea, her effort being much advanced by her charms being much advanced by her charming manner, her popularity in society, her positive love of work, and her devotion to the Church of her adoption. She took the keenest interest in hospital work of all kinds, and in her Anglican days was the foremost to help in the erection of an hospital at Bournemouth. Nurses, sisters of mercy and all wo engaged in religious work foundin her not only a patroness but friend. Her house in Belgrave squar was ever open to her co-religionists rich and poor alike, and her wonder-ful mastery of detail and personal inquiry into the many claims made going on in society and in the work of literature, music and art. To the last she retained her affection for her Wiltshire home, and two Anglic night at ten minutes before midnight.

It is regarded as almost certain that

90 per cent and over, excepting sugar

She would often talk of the inner his. tory of the Crimean War, with wh

became first acquainted at the time Eternal City as one of the most I pected to Clash Before Nightfall Near Nanking—The Revolutionaries Are Said To Be Well Equipped.

Shanghai, China, Nev. 18—It was expected here this morning that the revolutionary forces and imperial troops would come to a clash before

> At Westminster, until only a year ago—right up to the age of 90—she took the keenest personal interest in every detail connected with the Roman Catholic Church The poor of Westminster will miss her greatly. For the past 27 years she had organized a soup kitchen, beginning each winter with an appeal by letters to the newspapers and writing a great many letters her self to friends and acquaintances ask sen to friends and acquaintances ask-ing for support for the good work. Her acts of charity were endless. She was known to everybody at Westminster Cathedral. from Archbishop Bourne Generally Conceded That Liberal Candidate Will Have a Walk-Away if Nomination is Accepted. Conservative Camp is Divided by Two Aspiring Nominees. were foreign missions and work for poor churches in order to provide them with vestments and furniture. She was also a very constant visitor at the Convent of St. Vincent. Westminster,

close by the Cathedral, where she at tended every mouth the meetings of the Ladies of Charity Association. sister institution, the Saint Elizabeth Industrial Schools at Salisbury, were practically founded by her.

Friend of Cardinal Vaughan. Roman Catholics will remember Lady

Herbert, as much as anything else, us the close friend and the help and sup-porter, though almost equally intlthe few Irish present, Mr. Law said:
It always would be my desire to help
in every possible way in the development of the resources of Ireland.
There is nothing I should like more
than to make Ireland feel she has an
interest in maintaining connection
with England.

He went on to express the view
that the best administrative results
would be obtained by giving a board
of agriculture for Great Britain with
a strong local body in Scotland, with
possibly Scottish vice-presidents, on
the Irish model, in the house of commons, but he insisted that the administration of the Cattle Disasse are
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Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18.—Almost a
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for his visits to Herbert showed to him. Vaug Lady Herbert and so Manning tol. Vaughan to come and live at the Arcebishop's house for three months, a treatment which was completely sucssful. At St. Joseph's College, Mill Hill, where Vaughan was rector, were so frequent and generous that they earned for her the title of the Mother

Lake Huron points via Collingwood

representing business houses.

South Waterloo Liberals.

New Hamburg. Ont., Nov. 17.—

South Waterloo Liberals to day nominated ex-Mayor Thos. Patterson, of Galt, to oppose George Pattinson, M. P.P. Mr. Patterson asked for time to consider, but is expected to accept.

ber schooner Coresand is in a bad way off Crown Point, near which place is another steamer aground. Less than a mile from her the Mackinac City dock's new car ferry, Chief.—W. Wawatam, is aground. She cannot be released until the storm abates, but is expected to weather the to consider, but is expected to accept.

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South Bruce Liberals.

Kincardine, Ont., Nov. 17.—Wm. McDonald, editor of the Chesley Enterprise, and town clerk and treasurer, was to-day nominated by South Server. Was to-day nominated by South Server. Was to-day nominated by South Server. All druggists.

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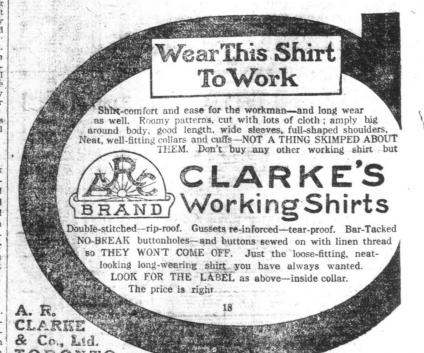
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Mayor Bellamy Mayor Mitchen of Cal divert to this city se of coal ordered by th from Wyoming, to m ed shortage in Edmo Mayor Mitchell's lows: "Can arrang cars of Wyoming tions in Edmonton. ton on cars at mines The price quoted b ing mayor a few days per ton on cars at the In drawing the atte missioner Candy to the morning, Acting Mayor pressed his appreciation ly feeling which had mayor of Calgary to Wires were sent ou number of mines in th British Columbia aski tions. Up to the prese the Hillcrest, Alberta. ply two or more cars run coal at \$2.35 f Other replies will pro

person, recently arrived desiring to place an ord for several tons of coal proposed to purchase. unable to occupy the ho it impossible to secure

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council to-morrow night

#### NURSEMAID OBJE TO REMOVAL

"Female Citizen" Decl Snow Bylaw is Pass forced She May Adop Methods to Have it The city commis threatened yesterday w vasion of their offices suffragette. The lad is a nursemaid, who proposal to enforce t requiring the sidewalk clear of snow. This scribes herself as "A f makes an urgent appea missioners to consider these whose duty it

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Pills banish all the ailments arising from poor blood, tone up the system and make weak men and women well and strong. Miss Elizabeth Campbell, Almonte, Ont., says: "I was living in Pembroke at the time my health failed me. I kept growing weaker every day until I at last grew so weak I day until I at last grew so weak I day until I at last grew so weak I day until I at last grew so weak I day until I at last grew so weak I day until I at last grew so weak I day until I at last grew so weak I day until I at last grew so weak I day until I at last grew so weak I day until I at last grew so weak I day until I at last grew so weak I day until I at last grew so weak I day until I at last grew so weak I day until I at last grew so weak I day the steel head of the G. T. P. reached mile 128. a mile from the west on Saturday the steel head of the G. T. P. reached mile 128. a mile from railway this condition railway this condition laid across the half mile tres has been given to thousands of sufferers by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These got quite anxious about me and took me to a doctor who said he was quite sure he could restore my health. He gave me a bottle of medicine, and I continued its use until I had taken four bottles, but instead of getting stronger I was growing weaker all the time, and was only a mere shadow of my former self. My parents believed I was in a decline and could not get better. My mother had heard so much about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that she decided I ought to try them. I did not notice much change until I had taken five or six boxes, when a decided improvement set in, and from that on I grew stronger and stronger each day, until through a continued use of the pills I was back to my old-time health and strength. I believe Dr.

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A wire was received by Acting Mayor Bellamy yesterday from Mayor Mitchen of Calgary, offering to el shortage in Edmonton.

ing coal to you if you Military Associati ton on cars at mines.

missioner Candy to this yesterday by the British flag. morning, Acting Mayor Bellamy ex-

ply two or more cars daily of mine added the colonel. ed within the next twenty-four hours under which the paymaster labored. and the matter will doubtless be A flat rate of pay of a dollar as sugcouncil to-morrow night for their ac- 1000

desiring to place an order in advance for several tons of coal which it is "If yo proposed to purchase. This man is staying at a hotel in the city and is unable to occupy the house which he has purchased because he has found it impossible to secure a supply of "What is your scheme?" asked an is staying at a hotel in the city and is are thousands of dollars spent for non-essentials. This has to cease," added Col. Sam with emphasis.

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## NURSEMAID OBJECTS

"Female Citizen" Declkres That if Snow Bylaw is Passed and En-forced She May Adopt Suffragette tials and help us to eliminate them." Methods to Have it Rescinded.

threatened yesterday with an in-vasion of their offices by a militant suffragette. The lady in question is a nursemaid, who objects to the vasion of their offices by a militant requiring the sidewalks to be kept protest in the manner of the ladies requiring the sidewalks to be kept clear of snow. This lady, who describes herself as "A female citizen" tish House of Commons. scribes herself as "A female citizen," young children, painting a moving upon to drag sleighs over bare paveto life and limb threatened by cleanswept, slippery sidewalks.

#### A Warning to Mothers

No mother can expect her little one to escape all the ills' of childhood, but every mother who accepts fair warning as to the treatment of these little Tablets are a never-failing cure for all the minor ills of babyhood and childhood. They can be given with perfect

#### THE STAIRCASE TEST | EDMONTON NEXT YEAR THE "GATEWAY OF THE CARIBOO"

G. T. P. WILL GIVE STEAMER SERVICE BETWEEN THE TETE JAUNE CACHE AND FORT GEORGE. WAREHOUSE AND WHARVES NOW IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION ON FRASER RIVER

construction camp has been located, and work has been started on the monton by rail to the Cache and bargbuilding of a large warehouse and wharves. From this point steamers will take their departure next summer for the trip between the cache and Ashcroft to Soda Creek, a distance of the trip between the cache and th

With the building of the Grand
Trunk Pacific railway this condition
will be entirely changed next spring,
when the probabilities are that a
steamer service will be operated between Tete Jaun Cache which will be ported to be practically ready for the thind of the steel at that time, and Fort steel from mile 1, B. C. as far as mile George, during the construction of the 17. At mile 2, B.C., some rocky work George, during the construction of the line between these two points. Ashis being finished and whe nthis is done croft will lose its northern trade with startling suddenness, by the same tok-

Five miles below the Tete Jaune en Edmonton will replace Vanchuver Cache on the Fraser river, a G.T.P. at the same time as the supply point 167 long miles. It is a simple matter

> Members of a survey party return. ing from the west on Saturday report the steel head of the G. T. P. to have

#### Excursion to Hudson Bay Next Summer is Planned by Fort Churchill's Pioneer Settler.

Ottawa, Nov. 20-Mr. Wm. Beech, the pioneer settler at Fort Churchill, on the Hudson Bay, who is in the capital this week, is discussing with prominent people a proposal to advertize the possibili ties of the Hudson Bay region by conducting an excursion to Fort

Mr. Beech's plan is to charter a steamer at Montreal, capable of accommodating about one hundred people comfortably. The steamer would make a start from Montreal on July 10th, or thereabouts, proceed to St. John's, New Foundland, and up the east coast of that island to Hudson Straits. Calls would be made at Fort Burrell, the whaling stations and other points of interest along the coast. Several days would be spent at Fort Churchill and in cruising in Hudson Bay. The return trip would be made via the Straits of Belle Isle, Montreal being reached by September 1st. Mr. Beech believes that his

north country and to Canada at large. He says that the excursionists would be given excellent sport and would be afforded opportunities of chasing the polar bear to his

proposal, if carried out, would result in much practical benefit to the

#### MILITARY CONFERENCE PREFERENCE FOR IRISH TO BE HELD ANNUALLY QUOTED BY COAL COMPANY.

Minister of Militia Has No Objection To Military Bandsmen Wearing Uniforms If The British Flag Is Dis-

Ottawa, Nov. 15-At Saturday's meeting of the military conference it divert to this city several of the cars was decided that military affairs in of coal ordered by the southern city general will be discussed annually at from Wyoming, to meet the threaten- Ottawa by a gathering which will respondent of a morning paper says Mayor Mitchell's wire was as fol- ruary when the annual meetings of the House of Commons on behalf of "Can arrange to divert a few the Dominion Rife and Canadan the Unionist party to support the pre-

The price quoted by the Wyoming given an opportunity to make a dollar form to give Ir.sh cattle a preference firm in the wire received by the act- and so far as he was concerned they in the English markets over Canadian ing mayor a few days ago was \$2.50 would be allowed to play at any ra- cattle is the first substantial guaran-In drawing the attention of Com- so long as such procession was headed ionist fiscal policy is likely to be ad-

Col. Hughes, brought up the quespressed his appreciation of the kind- tion of co-operation of municipalities ly feeling which had prompted the for the establishment of armortes. mayor of Calgary to make this offer. He said that on his western trip they Wires were sent out yesterday to a were greeted with offers of sites for number of mines in the south and in British Columbia asking for quotations. Up to the present only one reply has been received, namely, from the Hillcrest, Alberta, offering to sup-

Other replies will probably be receiv- of paying troops and the difficulties brought to the attention of the city gested will increase the expense \$80,-

"Will people and your members A letter was received by the city support it?" asked Col. Hugnes, who commissioners yesterday from a claimed that the present system of person, recently arrived in the city, training officers was absurdly extra-"If you examine the auditor gener-

> "What is your scheme?" asked an "You will have it in time and I give you fair warning these unnecessary expenses will have to cease. If we followed a'll the plans you are offering us we will have to double the expenditure on your militia. I would ask you all to study the auditor gen-

father of a young family, "A female commissioners were citizen" closes with a veiled threat. proposal to enforce the fegulations is taken she may be disposed to

"Gates ajar" will no longer be the missioners to consider the lot of those whose duty it is to care for Candy will transact business nervouspicture of their distress when called ly, behind closed doors, and the secretary to the board will be instructed ments, to say nothing of the danger to scrutinize carefully all female visitors before allowing them to en-When the snow bylaw is pass-After an earnest appeal to any one ed the Chief of Police may be reof them who may happen to be the quired to place one of his most stalwart constables at the door of the offices to afford protection to the officials in case of need.

Chicago, Ilis., Nov. 21-A clearing system for railroads, similar to the clearing house for banks, was suggested at a meeting of the traffic club ills can save her baby such suffering. gested at a meeting of the traffic club Thousands of mothers of young child-here tonight as a plan for overcoming ren keep Baby's Own Tablets in the delays in Chicago, due to the house—all mothers should do so. The transfer of freight cars from one roud to another, and the difficulty of collecting demurrage charges. Such a safety—they always do good; never scheme, to cost fifteen million do ars farm. Constipation, indigestion, colic, and to handle ten million cars a year simple fevers, colds, etc., all rapidly was outlined by L. C. Fitch, chief endisappear under treatment with the disappear under treatment with the Tablets. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

**CATTLE OVER CANADIAN** 

Bonar Law, Unionist Leader, Declared That Under Tariff Reform the Irish Cattle Industry Will be Developed in Preference to Canada's by Added Preference.

London, Nov. 20-The Dublin corconvene during military week in Feb- the promise made by Bonar Law in are held sen: embargo on the importation of require same to meet present condi-tions in Edmonton. Price \$2.30 per bands, Hon. Sam Hughes said that he faction there. His further statement had no objection to bandsmen being that he is prepared under tariff rethering or occasion in the resime rais tee Ireland has received that the Unaptable to her needs.

A Dominions' Club Project. London, Nov. 20-A movement is afcot by the Duke of Argyle and others to establish a permanent Deminions' club here with branches in the leading cities of the empire.

To Send 12,000 Immigrants. London, Nov. 20-The Salvation army intends sending out twelve thourun coal at \$2.35 f.o.b. Hillcrest. Col. Ward brought up the question sand emigrants to Canada at the open-



On and after thirty clear days from thedate of this notice, viz., on the 26th day of November, 1911, the available

Dated at Grouard, Alberta, this 26th P. TOMKINS, Agent of Dominion Lands.

E. H. KELSEY Care General Delivery, Edmonton, Alt a. Conservative Candidate Confident Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 20-Robert Lonie Made Syr Lockhart, Conservative candidate in North Oxford, is putting up a strong campaign against N. W. Rowell, K.C. His supporters claim that many Liberals in the riding have expressed their intention of taking the opportunity of having a farmer to represent them 'n the legislature and that they will not hesitate when choosing between one of themselves and an outsider like Mr.

so by addressing

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### visitor in Edmonton for a few days. He has decided to make his home permanently in the Grande Prairie country, and he looks for a great influx of new settlers there the coming spring. In Selecting the Boy's Winter Clothing

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A few high dry lots close to G.T.1 proposed shops. Price \$275 to \$350 each terms \$35 cash balance \$15 per month Some choice improved and unive proved farms for sale near city and other parts of Alberta; one or two with stock and implements; price and terms right. Vacant lots and houses and lots in

all parts of city for sale for cash o List your property with us; we sell.



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#### FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, FURNITURE, ETS.

Mr. Robert Beatt, I will Sell by Pubic Auction at his farm, the N.E. 1/4 of Sec. 8, Township 60, Range 26 ( miles west and 2 miles north of Edi

TUESDAY, DEC. 5TH.

the following: HORSES-1 Team Work Horses Say and Black, 10 years old; 1 Grey Mare in foal; 1 Gelding, 18 months old; 1 Colt, 4 months old. CATTLE-2 Milch Cows, 3 Year ing Steers: 1 Calf. FOWL-80 Hens and Chickens. IMPLEMENTS - Deering Mower

and Rake, Deering Disc, 2-Sec. Deering Lever Harrow, Verity Breaking Plow, Cockshutt Stubble Plow, Cultivator, Waggon with double box, Hay Rack, Democrat, 2 seats; Set Chatnam Sleighs, Cutter, Wheelbarrow, Chatham Fanning Mill, 4-horse Evener, 1 Doubletree, Saws, Forks, Tools, Scythes, and numerous other MISCELLANEOUS - Winchester Riffe, 25-35, Winchester 22, Set Driv-

ing Harness, Set Heavy Harness, Horse Collars, 1 Stack Hay, 1 DeLaval Separator, No. 12. FURNITURE-4 Iron Reds with prings and Mattresses, 7 Upholstered Chairs, 8-Piece Parlor Set, 1 Rocking Chair, 1 Arm Chair, 1 Dresser and Stand, Pictures, 6 Kitchen Royal Range, 1 Quebec Heater, 1 Box Stove, 1 Cook Stove, Stove Pipes, Lamps, Lanterns, Kitchen Utensils, Window Blinds, 2 Robes, 1 Dairy Churn, Cream Cans, Refrigerator, 2 Rolls Building Paper. and numerous other articles.

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$20.00 and under and Fowl and Hay to be cash. Over that Mare, 5 years old, weight 1,400; 1 amount approved Joint Lien Grey Mare, 4 years old, weight 1050; Notes due December 1, 1912, with 1 4-year-old Filly, weight 1200; 1 interest at 8 per cent. per annum, Filly, rising 3 years old; 2 Fillies riswith 5 per cent. discount for Cash on ing 2 years old. 100 Young Fowl. H. H. CRAWFORD, Auctioneer,

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eter. Tile or wood curbing. For particulars apply to 1021 Sixteenth Street W. B. MEREDITH.

FOR SALE

Breeding Ewes and Ewe Lambs for Sale. Apply to 12.30. McKelvey Brown, Lhieh Ranch, Po-

WANTED—Teacher for Imperial school School District No. 893 for year 1912. State experience, certificate and salary required. Percy Fordham, Sec. Treas., Vegreville.

WANTED-30,000 feet of tamarac, Jack pine, spruce, or clear white poplar poles, in 8, 7, or 6 feet lengths; must no less than 6 inches small end and 8 1-2 inches large end. Quote price on car G. T. P. tracks. Apply Box 30. Bulletin.

FOR TRADE-I have several 10 acre incumbrance in Western Washing-ton, convenient to Seattle and Vanconver market, which I would exchange for Alberta farm land or city property. Box X The Bulletin.

WANTED-Trust Company, operating in British Columbia, Canada, open-ing branches new towns, requires branch manager: must be able to 12-Co., Carter Cotton Building, Vancouver. B. C. N. 20

STRAYED-Into D. F. McArthur's construction camp, Carrot Creek, one pair saddle ponies. Owner may have

same by proving property and paying expenses. J. R. De Witt. STRAYED To the Premises of the undersigned, Dark Bay Broncho, one small spot on forehead, lame in right hind leg, about

eight or ten years old, brand 3 on left S. E. 5-53-23, half mile East of Oliver Station on C. N. R.
STRAYED—On to the premises of the

undersigned, one mile west of St. Leon School, St. Albert trail, on or about July 15, one black mooly cow with red calf at side, no brand visible. Owner can have same on proving property and paying all expenses George Gagnon, St. Alberta, Alta. STRAYED-To the premises of the un-

dersigned, two-year-old Buil, black Gallaway, white spot on left side, no brand. Henry Eveitt, Bon Accord, Alta. Tp. 56, Range 24, N.E. f-4 10. (D.-15). LOST OR STRAYED-Five small calves

red and white, on or about October 10th, 1914. Strayed onto my farm east half of section 23-54-24, West of 4th Meridian, eleven miles northeast of Edmonton. Owner may have same by paying expenses, otherwise may be sold. John A Smith, North FOR SALE

months old, \$20; weanling Yorkshire pigs, \$10, f.ob. Morinville. Papers Address Rigney Bros., Bon Accord, Alta. STRAYED-To the premises of the un-

WOD SALE Vorkshire hoars, seven

dersigned, about May 1st, black pony no brand, 8 years old, weight about 700 lbs., white left hind foot. Theodore Draves, Keephills, P.O., Alberta, S.E. 1-4-30-50-51-3, West of the 5th. STRAYED-From the premises of the undersigned, six saring calves, three red and three black. Last seen at Pilson's Creek. Alphone Gaumont, Lamoureau P.O.

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The undersigned has received instructions from Mr. Napoleon Girard, to Sell by Public Auction at Chairs, 1 Extension Table, 1 1Kitchen his farm, the N.W. quarter of Sec-Table, Lounge, Sideboard, Premier tion 23, Township 52, Range 24, two mileseast of Strathcona, on

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1ST

HORSES-1 Chestnut Horse, 4 years old, weight 1,300; 1 Black Over that Mare, 5 years old, weight 1,400; 1 ing 2 years old. 100 Young Fowl. IMPLEMENTS - 1 McCormick Sale at 111 o'clock sharp. Lunch Binder, 1 McCormick Mower, 1 Seed Drill, 14-shoe: 1 Disc. 11 set Drag Harrows, 1 Horse Rake, 1 Sulky Plow, Deering; 2 Walking Plows, Breaking Plow, 1 Fanning Mill, 1 set ,200 lb. Scales, 1 Waggon with box, Top Buggy, 1 set Sleighs, Cutter, 2 set Heavy Harness, 1 set Single Harness, new; Grindstone, together with Forks, Chains, Tools, Shovels, etc. 15.000 Green Feed Sheaves. TERMS OF SALE-All sums \$20.00 and under and Green Feed and Fowl to be sold for Cash. Over

that amount, approved Joint Lien Notes due December 1, 1912, with interest at 8 per cent. per annum, with 5 per cent. discount for Cash or Credit Amounts.

Lunch at 12 o'clock. Sale at

H. H. CRAWFORD, Auctioneer,

#### THE WORLD'S GREATEST | A MALIGNANT CASE OF DRY FARMING CONGRESS

Permanent Offices for Big Congress at Lethbridge in 1912 Will be Opened on Monday-To Spend \$40,000 Preparing for Convention,

Advice has been received by the provincial department of agriculture that the offices of the World's Dry Farming congress will be opened next week in Lethbridge. The office equipment is now en route from Colorado John T. Burns, and his staff of assistto Alberta.

congress of 1912 will at once be got under way. In fact they have been started already. Writing to deputyminister of agriculture Gec. Harco irt, who was elected chairman of the executive council, Secretary Burns says that he is already in a position to give been spotted and disinfected by the assurance that the Canada convention of 1912 will be the largest Dry Farming congress the world has ever seen. spread of infection at the hotel. As It is expected that Mr. Burns will pay a visit to Edmonton in the course of the next week or two to confer with the officials of the department of agriculture and the members of the government with regard to arrangements for the 1912 congress. A grant of \$10,000 towards this congress has been promised by the Alberta government. Upwards of \$40,000 will be spent in preparing for the convention.

#### DOES NOT APPROVE CHANGE OF SYSTEM

City Assessor McMillan Does Not Regard With Favor The Proposal To Separate the Assessing and Tax Collecting Departments of City.

The proposal which has been made to separate the work of collecting taxes from that of making the assessment is not regarded with favor by City Assessor McMillan.

"The present system," he stated to the Bulletin yesterday, "is beyond doubt the best system for Edmonton until such time as the city has greatly increased in size and the new city

hall has been built. "To establish a separate departmen for the collection of taxes under present conditions would be a needless increase of work and expense. The bulk of the taxes levied in each year are now collected during one month, or at most two months. The collector would require a staff of experts for that brief period, and would have no work for them to do when that period

In case this proposal were adopted. and the collector's office separated from that of the assessor, it would be necessary to compile each year an additional collector's roll, the preparation of which would be about as costly as the present combined assessor's and collector's roll. It is much easier under the present system to obof owners than it would be if it were necessary to go into another department for changes which are frequently

made known when taxes are paid. "The prompt completion of the work of the department this year was rendered the more difficult by the improperty abutting on water mains. The make next year's task easier and less

time will be required. needs of the city for many years to come. All that we shall require is addition to cur staff from time to

#### DID LINTON MEET WITH FOUL PLAY IN NORTH?

Lyleton, Manitoba, Man, Missing Since Last April-Last Word Heard

on His Way to Grande Prairie.

Lyleton, Man., Nov. 20-Albert J. Linton, a resident of this place, left here last April, having in his posses-Swift Current, one of which he sold prehension is expected shortly. in that locality and the other he left | Dr .Hislop stated last night that in charge of a groom, who was to Hing has fairly good chances of retravel him for the season. After mak- covery unless unexpected complicaing these arrangements. Linton left tions set in. He is still in a very Swift Current for Edson, April 20, serious condition, however, and some formed his friends of his safe arrival chances for recovery. He was coninto the Peace River district to locate | improved. his scrip. He has never been heard of since. His friends have applied to Of tawa, but find his scrip has never been registered and it looks very much as if he had met with foul play.

An enquiry concerning the where abouts of this man was received at the R. N .W. M. P. headquarters in this city a month ago, and was forwarded to Athabasca Landing, which is the headquarters for the police of the northern district, including Grande Prairie, where Linton is supposed to have proceeded from Edson. No reply has yet been received from the

Did Negligence Cause Collision. Grand Forks, N.D., Nov. 20-Warrants were sworn out here today for the arrest of Conductor Wm. Christianson and Engineer D. W. Acker, members of the train crew of the freight train which collided with the Great Northern eastbound fast mail, six miles east of Rugby yesterday. Isaac Wright, engineer and Michael man, both of Devil's Lake, were killed in the crash.

## SMALLPOX IS REPORTED

Victim Sent Into City From Construction Camps, Travelling in Crowded Car, and Proceeding to a Local Hotel-Both Have Been Disinfected

One of the most malignant cases of mallpox which has been brought to the attention of the health department up to the present time was reported Saturday and is now receiving attention at the Isolation hospital. The Springs and the permanent secretary, man came into the city from one ct the western construction camps last ants, are now moving from Colorado night, travelling in a crowded car and proceeding at once to one of the local Arrangements for the Dry aFrming | hotels. The case is an unusually malignant one and has caused some concern from the fact that during his journey the man came into close personal contact with a number of per-

The car in which he travelled has health inspector. Precautions have also been taken to guard against the many of the persons who travelled upon the car as can be located are being vaccinated. One man who was travelling in the car, noticing the patient, rendered assistance to him on the journey and accompanied him to the hotel. This man had not been vaccinated and is now under surveilance of the health officials.

Indications would seem to show tha this last case is not unconnected with those previously reported, all of which would appear to have developed from the one at the parliament buildings. The last man to contract the disease was in the city pntil two weeks ago, when he left for the western construction camp. He has been there out a short time before he fell sick. The camp doctor sent him into the city for attention. There are now four cases of smallpox at the hospital, two

### naving been discharged. MAY BE A MURDER AT

Mah Wah Hing, proprietor of the Alberta Restaurant, 830 First street, the position. at present lies at the General Hoshis injuries or recovers. The police that he would accept the position if have been keeping the matter quiet it were offered. in the hope of apprehending the

able to learn of the affair. of the restaurant. According to the with the Bitulithic and Contracting information received, the assault oc- Co. position of the new frontage tax on his poultry yard, which he keeps in to secure suitable candidates, but with work done this year, however, will had two ducks in his hands which he proached was John Stocks, deputy "There is nothing wrong with our boy, but the latter wrenched himself fort was made to persuade Mr. Stocks Calgary. present system, which will meet the loose, and picking up some heavy in- to accept the appointment, and failoffice room for expansion and the to the fact that there were no wit- was approached. It is stated that Mr.

strument struck the Chinaman over ing his acceptance, John Chalmers, nesses it is impossible to state just Chalmers would agree to accept only granted to the following companies:

nesses it is impossible to state just Chalmers would agree to accept only granted to the following companies:

London and British North America from the nature of the wound it \$7,000. This is in excess of that which appear that it was either a stone or the council have determined to pay bottle. At all events it was suffici- to the new commissioners, namely, ent to cause a serious fracture at the \$5,000.

Hospital where Dr. History attention in the special of the special and it was evident that he was seri- committee, and while several requests ously injured. Examination revealed tor a report have been met the exact nature of the injury to be council such requests have been met winnipeg.

The marriage of Joseph Gilbert and Tillie May From Him Was From Edson—Was outly injured. Examination revealed for a report have been made by the outly injured. Examination revealed for a report have been made by the Ltd., \$15,006, Vancouver. J. J. H. McLean & Co., Ltd., \$100,000, J. H. McLea unable to learn the name of the boy the possible, however, that some acwho inflicted the injuries, as the tion may be taken upon the return Smith, both of Wainwright, Alta., was police refuse to divulge any informa- from the east of Mayor Armstrong, sion a South African scrip and a con- tion until he is arrested. It is under- who is expected in the city tomorrow siderable sum of money. He took two stod, however, that the city detectives morning. pure bred horses with him as far as are working on the case and his ap-

leaving word with his friends that he time must elapse before a positive would be back in six weeks. He in- statement can be made as to his in Edson and intended pushing on scious last night and seemed slightly

#### GAS EXPLOSION.

British Ambassador Was Compelled to

Deliver Lecture by Candle Light. New York, Nov. 20-Triple explo sions of gas pent up beneath the pavement of a crowded street in the downtown section of Brooklyn resulted in the killing late last night of one person and the injury of twenty-five others. The explosions wrecked a mile of electric conduits and the theatre section of Brooklyn was in darkness the greater part of the night. Hon. James Bryce, the British am-

bassador, delivered a lecture in the Brooklyn Academy of Music by cardle light and theatre performances were given under the same conditions.

"There could be no better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My children were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was in bed had a high fever and was coughing up blood. Our doctor gave them Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy and the first dose eased them, and three bottles cured them," says Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, of Lexington, Miss. For sale by all dealers.

Forced to Live on State Bread and Porridge.

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" CURED HIM

AVONDALE, N. B., October, 15th. "I have been a great sufferer from udigestion for fifteen years. I was forced to deny myself all such hearty foods as beans, meats, potatoes and could not drink tea or coffee. For the past two years, I lived on porridge, stale bread, etc. I had treatment from two doctors, and tried nearly every kind of medicine, but got worse.

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lo longer constituted."

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#### R. G. DAVIDSON'S NAME IS AGAIN MENTIONED

One of the Vacant City Commiss erships—Special Committee of the City Council Has Apropached and Offered Him the Position.

R. G. Davidson formerly chief of the fire department, is being mentioned once more as a possible candidate gary. for one of the vacant offices on the board of city commissioners. It is stated on good authority that Mr. Da-Calgary.
The Manufacturers Locators Ltd., Toung Lad Caught By Chinaman in Making Away With Fowl, Hits the Celestial Over The Head and He committee of aidermen who have this committee of aidermen who have the committee of aiderme

Several months ago, before Compital at the point of death with a missioner Bouillon was finaly dismislooking for his assailant, a youth of sed and at the time when it was proome fifteen or sixteen years. If the posed to add to the board Mr. Davidboy is captured ,and there is every son's name was mentioned as that of probability that he will be in the one likely to be appointed. At that course of a day or two, a charge of time he stated that under no condimurder or attempted murder will be tion would ne accept the application of the changed cirplined against him according as to ment. In view of the changed cirplined Castleview Alberta Well Drilling Co., Ltd., \$30,murder or attempted murder will be tion would he accept the appoint-

Mr. Davidson left the service of the youth and it was only through out- city at the time when several of the side sources that the Bulletin was superintendents retired, for the generally understood reason that they Calgary. A Bulletin reporter visited the scene had experienced difficulty in working of the assault last night and was given with Commissioner Bouillon. Since a story of the affair by an employee his retirement he has been associated

curred about two o'clock Sunday af- While the committee appointed rev ternoon. Happening to look out of eral months ago have not yet reported the back door of his restaurant, Hing to the council it is generally known Calgary. noticed a boy in the act of raiding that they have made several attempts the rear of his restaurant. The youth no success. One of the first to be aphad two ducks in his hands which he was just making off with when he was just making off with when he vincial government. A determined efthe head, fracturing his skull. Owing provincial government chief engineer with what the blow was struck, but if assured of an annual salary of

whether an appointment will be a secured whether an appointment will be a secured whether an appointment will be a secured with the security with the securi Hospital where Dr. Hislop attended not yet certain. An air of mystery 灣潭

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Pinex Cough Syrup has a pleasant taste—children take it willingly. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative—both good features. Splendid for croup, hoarseness, throat tickle, incipient lung troubles, and a prompt, successful remedy for whooping cough.

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Pinex has often been imitated, but never successfully, for nothing else will

#### 49 NEW COMPANIES ARE INCORPORATED

Have Aggregate Capital of \$8,000,000.

Metropolitan Loan and Investment
Company With Capital of \$2,000,000
Has Head Office in Edmonton.

Notice of the incorporation of 49 new companies is given in the last issue of the Alberta Gazette by E. Trowbridge, registrar of companies. The companies with head office at Calgary, is capital-ized at \$1,000,000. The new companies incorporated are

A. P. Burns Contracting Co., \$30,000, Pincher Creek Rink Co., Ltd., \$10,000. Pincher Creek. The Westman Realty & Investment Co., Ltd., \$19,000, Medicine Hat.

Bonnie Brae Coal & Quarries Ltd.,

\$250,000, Calgary.
The Scandinavian Good Templar
Building Ltd., \$20,000, Calgary.
The Peace River Collieries Ltd., \$200-000, Edmonton.

Jamieson, Harmer & Huntley Ltd., \$50,000, Calgary. The C. Planitz Co., Ltd., \$25,000, Ed-The Elbow River Power \$ Develop-ment Co., Ltd., \$500,000, Calgary. The Silver Heights Syndicate Ltd.,

\$10,000, Calgary. Canadian National Investments Ltd., \$1,000,000, Calgary. Canadian Newspapers, Ltd., \$500,000, Calgary. Adams Coal Mine Co., Ltd., \$25,000. Lethbridge.

\$40,000, Calgary. British Colonial Investment Co., Ltd.,

The Monarch Securities & Investment Ltd., \$50,000, Edmonton. The Crescent Heights Land Co., \$25,-000. Strathcona. The Central Securities Ltd., \$10,000, Edmonton.

The Gateway Chestermere Towns te & Development Co., Ltd., \$75,000, Cal-

Edmonton Rubber Stamp, Co., Ltd., \$11,000. Edmonton. The Endia Olive Co., Ltd., \$10,000, matter in hand and may likely accept \$18,000, Calgary.
The Magnetic Wheat-Flour Co., Ltd., \$150,000, Edmonton. Meeting Creek Trading Co., Ltd., \$10-000, Edensville.
The Mount Robson Trading Co., Ltd.,

\$10,000; Edmonton.

Metropolitan Loan & Investmen Corporation, Ltd., \$2,000,000, Edmonton Imper al Powder Co., Ltd., \$10,000, Federal Investors' Coroporation Ltd., \$75,000, Magrath.

Castleview Ranching Co., Ltd., \$10,000 nis case was due for trial. Brawn The Adams Land Co., Ltd., \$15,000, Calgary. The Superior Coal Co., Ltd., \$1,500,000 ada.

E. F. L. Tavender & Co., Ltd., \$20,000 Canadian Stock Food Co., Ltd., \$50,000 Calgary.
The Lake Stuart Land & Development Co., Ltd., \$50,000. Calgary.
The News-Telegram Publishing Co.,
\$150,000; Calgary.
Canada West Securities Corporation.

Ltd., \$250,000, Calgary.
Alberta Bottling Works, Ltd., \$20,000 Athabasca and Northern Townsites Co., \$25,000, Edmonton. Great West Nursery Co., Ltd., \$10,000 Edmonton.
Calgary Loan & Investment Co., Ltd., Stein.

Calgary.
The Alexander Milling Co., Ltd., \$10-000 Lethbridge.
The International Supply Co. Ltd., \$200,000, Medicine Hat. Certificates of Registration have beer Co., Ltd., \$5,000,000, London Walch Lands, Ltd., \$100,000, Winni-利强" Pog. Ross' Ltd., \$50,000, London, Ont.

The Waite Fullerton Co., Ltd., \$20,-000, Winnipeg. Selkirk Security Co., Ltd., \$100,000.

solemnized at the First Baptist parsonage, last evening, Rev. F. W. Patterson officiating.

Northerners Condemn Whitney Govt

Cobalt, Ont., Nov. 20-A big mass meeting of miners and citizens was held here tenight condemning the provincial government for calling the deputation will ask Sir James Wnitney to defer the election for the disentered by those who wish to be added to the lists.

Harvey Decides Not to Run. Orillia, Nov. 20-East Simcoe Liber als today nominated Ezra Long, a Orillia manufacturer. The former member, J. E. Tudhope, has retired from politics, while Dr. J. A. Harvey, who was first nominated, decided not to run.

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Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 17-Twelve thousand barrels of whisky let loose by fire, which destroyed a bonded warehouse of the Davies County Distillery company here tonight, were licked up by the flames or lost, when the blazing liquer flowed 

#### **URGED INTOXICATION IN EXTENUATION OF CRIME**

t Judge Taylor Refuses to Accept This is an Excuse—Two Men Sentenced to Lethbridge Jail for Six Months for Theft-Two Other Cases.

Four criminal cases were called for trial in the District Court yesterhave an aggregate capitalization of day. Two of the defendants pleaded have an aggregate capitalization of eight million dollars. The Metropolitan Loan and Investment Company Ltd., with head office at Edmonton, is capitalized at \$2.000,000; the Superior Coal Company Ltd., with head office at Lethbridge is capitalized at \$1,500,000 and the Canadian National Investments Ltd.

Frank Wilson entered a plea of guilty to the charge of stealing a with head office at Capitalized at \$1,500,000 and the Canadian National Investments Ltd. watch and chain from R. L. Haskell, caretaker of the post office building, August 7th last. From the statement of Crown Prosecutor Cogswell. it appears that Wilson pretended to Alberta Transfer Ltd., \$20,000, Glei- be deaf and dumb at the time he approached Haskell with a typewritten copy of an appeal for pecuniary assistance, representing that his condition was due to excessive heat. Haskell gave Wilson 25 cents. As evidence of his gratitude, Wilson immediately proceeded to steal Haskell's timepiece, which was lying on a dresser in Haskell's room.

Says He Was Intoxicated. In a brief statement to the court, Wilson explained that he was intoxicated and in a stupor when the police arrested him, a few minutes after the rime had been committed. "I could not have been in my right

ind when I did it," said Wilson. "I don't remember anything about it." for committing a crime," declared Judge Taylor. "You are a big, strong, young man, and I hope this will be a lesson to you. I could give you seven years in the penitentiary, The Alberta Realty Co., Ltd., \$25,000, but I will sentence you to serve a and Waiters' Union against the hirterm of six months in the Lethbridge jail. You must be careful when you get out. You would not get off so easily the next time. When your term expires, go to work and earn an honest living. There is plenty of

work for every man who wants to work in Canada.' Admits He Stole Overcoat. William Mayer, who was unable to speak anything but Polish, told the ourt through the aid of an interpreter that he was guilty of stealing an overcoat from the Jasper House, October 12th, belonging to Louis Chapman. Mayer also attributed his present predicament to over indulgence in liquor.

"I'll give you a chance to sober up," observed Judge Taylor, and he senenced Mayer to six months in jail at Lethbridge. Brawn Fails to Appear.

Clerk Kelly called the name of Steve Brawn three times, and there being no response, inquiry developed the fact that he was out on bail and probably had not been advised that is charged in a complaint sworn to ed. 'The result is that the protest by Bernard Hyams of destroying cheque for \$5. drawn by J. A. Brawn upon the Merchants' Bank of Can-

Stein Pleads Not Guilty. John M. Stein, accused of obtaining various sums of money, aggregating \$52, between September 28 and October 20th with intent to defraud John Pietratus, was probably confused when asked what his pleawould be, for he said "guilty," at the same time expressing a desire "to make a speech."

"What, are you guilty?" inquired Mr Robertson who appeared for the defendant. The solicitor wheeled around in his chair and addressed the entirely open to the public. Opinprisoner in a tone of surprise.

"Well, you hadn't better try to make another speech." remarked the solicitor, and the taking of evidence Pietratus testified that he gave

Stein different amounts of money, footing up to \$52, on the strength of Stein's representation that would pay a law firm for prosecuting a civil action in the District Court for Pietratus. The money, it is alleged, has never been paid, while Pietratus holds a receipt for all he handed to Stein.

#### CANADIAN NORTHERN SECURES EASY GRADE

Maximum Grade of Seven-Tenths of One Per Cent. Obtained Through the Mountains on Main Line-Location of Line Completed to Lete Jaune Cache.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 21-Advices received here by W. White, chief ergineer of the Canadian Northern railway, state that W. I. Bassett and ections when the revised voters' lists party have just completed the locating of Cobalt, Haileybury, Latchford and of the main line between the Yellow-Coleman townships are not ready. A head pass and a point in the vicinity of Tete Juan Cache. A portion of the original location, run in winters ago, trict. About 3,000 appeals have been was abandoned and a new line secured on the opposite side of Moose Lake. Mr. Bassett reported that he was uccessful in securing a maximum grade of less than seven-tenths of one per cent. over the section which is he teepest on the entire route. He will shortly resume the revision of the oute south from Tete Jeune Cache to Albreda Lake summit at the head

#### waters of the North Thompson river. TO WAIT ON PREMIER

In order to hasten the passage of the In order to hasten the passage of the Amalgamation Bill through the legislature, so that it may not be necessary to hold a municipal election before the new mayor and council of the united cities called for by the act, Mayor Armstrong will arrange for a delegation committee to wait on Premi-Sifton to urge immediate action by the legislature at the opening of the session. The mayor is hopeful that the bill may be passed within the first week

strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's survey party to the Bulletin, Liniment is cheaper and better. Dampen a piece of flannel with it and bind it over the affected parts and it will relieve the pain and soreness. For sale by all dealers.

#### GURED OF GONSTIPATON Mr. Andrews praises Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills.

Mr. George Andrews of Halifax, N.S.,

writes: For many years I have been troubled with chronic Constipation. ment never comes single-handed, and I have been a victim to the many illnesses that constipation brings in its train. Medicine after medicine I have taken in order to find relief, but one and all left me in the same hopeless condition It seemed that nothing would expel from me the one ailment that caused so much trouble, yet at last I read about these Indian Root Pills.

That was indeed a lucky day for me, for I was so impressed with the state-ments made that I determined to give them a fair trial. They have regulated my stomach and bewels. I am cured of constipation, and

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### NO CENSURE FOR THE BRICKLAYER'S UNION

Trades and Labor Council Allows He stopped immediately and conveyed Matter of Bricklayers' Banquet the boy to the hospital. Dr. Allin Catered for by Japenese to Drop- states that the boy has a fighting Resolution Presented to Exclude chance for recovery. Press From Meetings.

The Trades and Labor Council, at Monday night's regular meeting, virtually decided to drop the matter of the protest of the Cooks' Saturday afternoon. Coming around ing of Japanese help at the recent mobile crashed broadside into a banquet of the Bricklayers' Union. ery rig owned by Mr. McCurdy The committee of three appointed to rig was badly smashed and the he deal with the matter brought in a rendered unfit for further use. Th report that they had agreed to dis- driver of the car stopped a moment agree. Only two members of the to see the damage he had done and committee were present when the then put on full speed, evidently hope meeting was held and they were unable to agree on the matter. A the delivery rig, however, possesse motion was brought up, when the committee's report was received, to down the number of the car and it table the matter for the time being probable that Mr. McCurdy will be and bring it up under new business. t was moved in amendment that the ommittee be discharged and a new one appointed. Considerable acrimonious discus-

sion followed and when the question was finally put, the motion carried by seven votes to six, a number of members refusing to vote. the chairman reached new business there, was an ominous silence and when he passed to the next head there was an audible sigh of relief rom the rather small gathering of members. Evidently no one possessed the temerity to bring up the quesgoes unheeded and the Bricklayers' Union goes uncensured.

S. Blake gave notice of motion of resolution calling for the exclusion of the press at all meetings of the council. This notice of motion came up at a previous meeting, but according to the constitution it must remain on the table until the next meeting, when it shall be voted up-This evoked considerable dis-In the opinion of J. Knight, such action was entirely unnecessary, taking the view that the meetings of the Trades' and Labor Council are not secret and therefore "Not guilty, I meant," returned lons to the contrary were also excided at the next meeting of the council, when a vote will be taken. H. E. Whitebride wrote regarding a Labor paper which he proposed starting and which will be confined to the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. According to the proposal, Mr. Whitebride was to finance the project, while the labor unions were to appoint an editor and dictate the editorial policy. The matter was laid over until the pro-

### SPRUCE AND CEDAR IS 3 FEET IN DIAMETER

Timber Limits on Fraser River Below Tete Jaune Cache, Surveyed This Summer by W. C. Fluin for Victoria Firm-Survey Party i Now in This City:

> Having completed the survey of a core of timber limits on the Fraser iver, 50 miles below the Tete Jaune ache, W. C. Fluin and a party of six men who went west from Edmonon in September, returned to the city r. Saturday night. The limits, each a nic scuare, were laid out for Carlin Bros., of Victoria, B.C. They are on he north side of the Fraser river, east the Beaver river. The G. T. P. vill run along the south bank.

The timber from the Beaver river east is described by Mr. Fluin as beng principally cedar and spruce, of excellent quality. It averages from 20 to 35 inches in diameter, and some trunks are over three feet in diameter. t will cut in 32 foot logs. From the Cache to the Beaver river the timber is mostly birch of second growth, but from the Beaver river for a hundred niles west the timber is very heavy and as good as any known to exist in Central British Columbia. Marten and beaver were very plentiul at the Beaver river, where the

camp of the survey party was located. The country is reported to be swarming with trappers and prospectors "There are eight trappers to every Don't waste your money buying two beaver," said a member of the The members of the party are W C. Fluin, Geo. Franklin, J. G. Sutherland, J. Carmier, L. M. Whittier and C. R. Sale,

#### TWO MORE AUTOMOBIL ACCIDENTS SATURDA

Little Boy Struck by Car on Jaspe Avenue and Lies at Point of Death -Car Dashes Into Delivery Rie

As a result of an automobil dent on Jasper avenue, about Saturday afternoon, little five-year John Patterson ,of 771 Namay enue, lies at the General II with his brother and sister crossing Jasper avenue on Garland theatre. Two running in different he path of the car owned and driv F. R. Moeault. He was ru e hospital where Dr. Allin summoned, found that the la uffering from a fracture at the

of the skull and concussion The little lad was in an condition all Saturday night ing. He was consderably improved h night and hopes are held out for ecovery. The parents are in a dis tracted condition. Little blame is at tached to the automobile owner, as the little boy in his excite owner, as the little boy in his excitement placed himself in the dangerous position and the driver was unable change, the course of his machine.

G. A. McCurdy, a grocer on Queen's as a result of an automobile accident which took place on Fourth street on ing to escape detection. The driv sufficient presence of mind to reimbused for the damage sustained

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#### OLIVER ASKS F TERMS WITH

Wishes To Know On W Extensions of Bour nounced by Manito To Be Made.

Ottawa, Nov. 24-O tices for Monday next quiry of the ministry Oliver as to "what w agreed upon w .... general boundaries of that they have announced H. Bickerdike, St. real, will also ask if intends immediately cessary steps to inc government to ab G. E. McCraney,

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# FITZHUGH TOW

National Park. Leased, Not Sold.

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contour plan with a spaces reserved for