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ON G. T. P. OPENS NEXT TUESDAY.

In accordance with the statement of E. J. Chamber-

lain, general manager of the

G. T. P., the tri-weekly pas-

senger service from Edmonton

to Wainwright, connecting this city and Winnipeg, will be in-

augurated next week.

The Bulletin learned on good

authority this morning that

all arrangements have been made between the G. T. P. and

the C. N. R. in regard to sta-

first regular passenger train

line will arrive at the C. N. R. depot on Monday at 6 p.m.

A schedule of trains has been

arranged as follows: Arrive Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

day at 6 p.m.; leave Tuesday,

Thursday and Saturday at 8

a.m. This means that Tues-

day morning at 8 p.m., will see the first G. T. P. train out of

Against His Mother.

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New York, Nov. 16-Harry K. Thaw's

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EXPLOSION NOT TIMELY

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TO CRUSH SUGAR TRUST

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IN GOOD SPIRITS.

STATE TROOPS ARE CALLED IN

Cherry is Now Under Martial Law-Violence Toward Mine Officials is Feared.

Cherry, Ills., Nov. 17.-Two companies of troops, one from Galesburg and the other from Kewanee, detrained early today and the town is now under martial law. The soldiers have established cordons about the mine, and the main shaft will be opened by daybreak to permit the first explorers to descend. The temperature fell suddenly during the night and it is now believed that the fire is out. If this belief proves correct when the oxygen helmet men complete their investigation now being made,

A Night of Terror. The residents of Cherry woke today after a night of terror. Groups of men gathered in consultation on every street corner during the night, and when ordered to disperse they cursed the police. Open threats were made that if there was interference with the miners thre would be bloodshed. The arrival of the troops did not quell the rising excitement among the men. On the contrary, it ap peared to inflame them. Heavy patols marched constantly back and forth guarding the official quarters in a train of sleeping cars during the entire night. Fears of dynamite cart ridges in the hands of a few desperate men were felt. Sheriff Skoglund personally warned the officials of the company against being out late at night. He urged all who had not imperative business to keep close to the sleeping cars.

Governor Deneen was kept in clos ouch with the situation by telephone He was in communication with the sheriff three times during the night. A Difficult Situation.

A difficult situation confronts the officials of the St. Paul mine and the officers of the state as the result of a strong feeling that has followed the call for troops to police the vicinity When word was receiv ed that two companies of state troop at once made by the leading members They declared that no disorder had occurred or was contemplated, and that the sending of troops was an insult to the unfortunate people whose griefs were hard enough to bear with out additional reproach. State Attorney Eckert announced today that bringing of troops was essential to the proper handling of the situa-tion when the removal of bodies from the mine is begun. He said: "It wil be difficult to keep the people back when once the removal of the dead is in progress, and it will be less difficult for the soldiers to perform the task than to ask it of relatives and

friends of the dead. Threats Against Officials. "It is also true that there have been threats against officials and much dissatisfaction is being pressed at what is termed the dilaory tactics of the state commission

"I think everything is being done that can be done, and that as rapidly as possible, in view of the obstacle to be overcome, but it is difficult t impress the fact on those who are be I do not apprehend any At the same time it is bet ter to be prepared for all eventuali The presence of the troops wil ties. restrain any tendency to disorder that may be latent."

Guarded Private Car. It is significant that a specia guard of deputies was maintaine around the private car of Presiden A. J. Earling, of the Milwaukee road, during the last 24 hours. Angroups of men stood about ges ing and talking in low tones unti-er midnight. The courses and gry groups after midnight. utterances were almost invariably in English and the names they curse were those of mine and state officials. This state of affairs was brought to the attention of Sheriff Skoglun Tuesday, and he promptly notified Governor Deneen that the offer troops would be accepted. It is de clared in well informed mining circle today that actual threats agains President Earling and others ha been made in the presence of min-detectives, who reported the exist ence of a dangerous temper.

Fire Still Raging. According to the report yesterday fire is still raging fiercely in the St. Paul mine, and it will be days of even weeks before the bodies of the hundred victims can be re moved. It is even possible some never will he recovered, and it almost certain, in any event, wi

be unrecognizable. When the seal of the main shaf was broken yesterday after be ing flooded for 24 hours, the fire dis-covered Monday, instead of being out was burning so furiously that its hea could be felt above the opening. Al day a freezing northwest swept over the town, chilling every one to the marrow and the distress became poignant. Relief is pourint in from evry side. Money is at riving by almost every mail, and provisions and clothing are coming in by he crate and barrel. Women from hearby towns have volunteered thether services, and together with the nurses are scouring the town, re-

lieving distress in every way pos-

Many of the women and children are sick. The mothers are worn out by their almost ceaseless vigil since last Saturday, and the accompanying grief and the blasted hopes have en too much for them to stand. o house caring for a sick woman here, clothing an infant there, cooking meals, doing everything in their power to help, and the mothers the foreign element, the Slavs, Huns, Italians and Lithuians thank them ometimes with words and somemes with tears.

Four hundred children were asembled and fed in the yard of the House tonight. his will be continued until means

Funerals of Victims. The remaining victims whos bodies were recovered the day of the catostrophe, were buried today. John Bundy, the mine boss, was buried at Streeter with Masonic cere-monies. The word "hero" must their investigation now being made, the crews elected to bring out the bodies will be lowered in the cages of the main shaft.

A Night of Terror.

However the world left of made that written on John Sear brinski, Jos. Yearley, Allonder Norbreig, John Flood, Harry Stuart, This was stated as the final answer to overtures from the supporters of probably will arrive tomorrow, having been accepted today by States Attorney Rekert. Many of the residents of Cherry do tain representation of believe there will be any outbreak hour and a half.

(Continued on Page Seven). **ELECTRICAL WORKERS GETTING TOGETHER**

on the part of the relatives of the

Special Committee Authorized by Federation of Labor to Secure Amalgamation of Rival Brotherhoods-Committee Recommends Re-Affir matien of Dover Agreement.

Toronto, Nov. 16-The committee aws of the American Federation of abor will present tomorrow its reort on the electrical workers' con-roversy, which is one of the most imortant matters to come before the onvention.

In its report the committee will re imend the re-affirmation of the Doer agreement, which provides that all officers of the two conflicting facions should surrender their offices and submit all questions to the will of

e convention. The committee will recommend that resident Gompers be empowered to name one representative, F. J. Mc-Nulty one representative, and J. J. Reid, one representative, the appoint nents to be made immediately. of said representatives to be electrical workers, to act in conjunction with nembers of both factions in develor ng plans and effecting a final amalgamation of the electrical workers into ne united brotherhood.

This committee of three is to have ower to interpret the term of the lover agreement and authority to call delegate convention of electrical vorkers to be held prior to September 1910, only such locals as are now evidence being permitted represen-

The laws committee will recommen hat approval of the act of the legisitive councils in revoking the charter f the Ohio State Federation and that ne charter issued to the newly organzed Ohio State Federation be recog-

In the case of the Iowa State Feder

tion the committee will recommend hat as the Iowa state body has adnitted its errors its charter be restor d upon its compliance with the law nseating unrecognized organizations. In the case of the central bodies of leveland, Toledo, Davenport, Cedar apids, Milwaukee and San Francisco, whose charters were revoked for re-using to unseat delegates from the ceding faction of the electrical workrs, the committe will recommend the smissal of their appeals and call upon them to at once comply with the aws of the American Federation of abor and thereby maintain per nd unity in their respective cities ere was objection to the report of he committee and a lively discussion nay ensue when it comes before the onvention, but there is little doub

bout its being adopted substantially s presented. The special committee on the strike f Swedish workmen recommended th nce of a statement and appeal or financial assistance to all local un ons affiliated with the American Fed-

ration of Labor. Fighting Niagara Power Scheme. ent in the action brought by Walte Beardmore for a declaration the e act giving the city of Toronto th ight to sell power is ultra vires, and or an injunction restraining the city om entering the field as distributer power and from levving taxes he property of the ratepayers to provide for a distributing plant.

Test Railway Case Ottawa, Nov. 16—The application the Grand Trunk railway for leave appeal to the Supreme court in the natter of location of its railway

OLDS ENDORSES NEW MINISTER

The volunteers are going from house Socialists' Meeting Turned Into Enthusiastic Meeting For New Minister of Agriculture.

Bulletin Special.
Olds, Alta., Nov. 17.—The first neeting in the Olds by-election campaign was held here in the Opera House tonight. "Comrade" O'Brien, Congregational Church at noon, and the member for Rocky Mountain con stituency, and Sam Welch, the nom for providing for them have been nee of the Socialist party, addressed perfected. Evidently fearing the undoubted de bating ability and platform power of the newly appointed minister of ag riculture Nominee Welch announat the beginning of the meeting, in brief speech, that the speaker for the

overtures from the supporters the Mr. Marshall that he original offer of Governor Deneen hearing. Mr. Welch's introductory remarks were brief and were followed ************* by an address from the Rocky Mountain representative lasting for an * TRI-WEEKLY SERVICE

Insults His Colleagues The political tricksters, who form e Alberta legislature are what I have always despised, and now I am orced to mix with them," was one of the multitudinous insuits made by Mr. C. M. O'Brien, M.P.P., regarding s colleagues in the Alberta legis ture at the coming session. The llowed a torrent of invective and vituperation in which all the efforts of the Rutherford government to give Alberta the squarest kind of legis ation a province ever received were elittled and belied. Occasional in terruptions took place from indignant | * tion facilities and that the ectors while such honest and sin cere legislators as Messrs. W. F. Puifer, of Lacombe, L. M. Robert, of High River, F. A. Walker of Fort Saskatchewan, and J. Stauffer Didsbury listened with tolerant good umour to the unbridled insults of

Tried to Gag "Free Speech." But Olds, as a thriving Alberta town with the strong sense of firmness which pervades the West demanded whould be discontinued, and providing that the member for the riding be a convention of the Brotherhood beard and voices in all parts of the feetrical Workers, governed by opera house called for Duncan Market laws of that organization, in which shall when the blood of Member Thank the feet and workers and voices in all parts of the line to Lethbridge. The G.T.P., being anxious to complete its main line, did not expect to build the laws of that organization, in which O'Brien's vituperation ceased after its long and uninterrupted flow. Comrade O'Brien and Nominee Welch In New York to Testify in were determined to put the gag o free speech and consistenly set them selves to harness the Socialist party with repression and abuse. Finall th Minister of Agriculture rose amid th tumult, and requested permission to nake an announcement. Nominee ley Thaw, for \$7,000 alleged to be due Welch only granted this after a huried consultation and permission from he Socialist Antograt O'Brien, and the Liberal candidate arose amid the greatest enthusiasm shown a candidate in any provincial constituency.

their fellow membe...

A Fair Proposition. Mr. Marshall announced that l had called a meeting for Olds on Sat- made to the complaint caused the drday night to be addressed by himself and Dr. L. Clark, M.P., and be offered to speak first, giving Mr Welch, 45 minutes, Dr. Clark 45 min utes and Mr. O'Brien 45 minutes and ates and Mr. O Brien to minute would services rendered her in marry bether he himself or Dr. Clark would behalf as an expert witness. reply. This offer both Mr. Welch and Mr. O'Brien refused. Mr. Marshall hen asked for a hearing at any other meeting held by Messrs. O'Brien and Welch. This they refused and finally he Minister of Agriculture offered cancel all his own meetings and hol series of joint meetings until th end of the campaign, but the Sc cialists refused this offer and declar d that they would not discuss with

The meeting then rose to its feet demand a hearing for the Minister Agriculture. At this juncture the Socialist nominee and Mr. O'Brien lecided to withdraw after making nuch protest and disturbance as t audience could stand and calls were made for hearing of the local mer bers and the new Minister of Agriculture. As the Socialistic nomine and organizer left the hall an elector lemanded three cheers for Dunca Marshall and the chagrin of the of onents of free speech was deepen by the enthusiasm of the response. Mayor Took the Chair.

Mayor Hainstock was called to th

chair and on reaching the platform called on the members of th ocal legislature, who were presen o come to the platform and a rousing meeting in favor of Mr. Marshall at once opened. Mr. Joseph Adair of Edmonton, formerly a member of th Bulletin staff, was first called upo y the chairman and rose to eulogi e new minister, a man eminent qualified, he said, for the new dut and responsibilities devolving upo nim by his appointment. His ind atigable energy in all things which ne undertook, his earnest advocacy f the cause of the agriculturist

greatest ministers of agriculture the West Mr. Adair declared. Candidate Speaks. Mr. Marshall followed and in a to rant, good humored criticism, deal with the arguments advanced by Mr O'Brien, and at all points he show his audience an astonishing grad of the social problems so lightly deal brough Fort William, was granted, in with by the Rocky Mountain earder to test the question of jurisdic-date. The Liberal party of this with by the Rocky Mountain candi- with its investigation and prosecutions date. The Liberal party of this produce in an effort to do away with abuses vince had no message of class war and punish the guilty."

both eastern and western Canada, em-

such as Mr. O'Brien declared he was waging. "We have a meesage of peace," said Ar. Marshall. "The Liberals of Al-erta, like the Liberals of Britain, IS BANQUETTED eek peace and the abolition of crass

general good and prosperity of the Lethbridge Board of Trade Honors whole people is our aim." Hon. W. A. Buchanan-Prem-This was the sentiment which caused the electors of the town of Olds to be enthusiastic over their follow ier Rutherford Present.

citizen's success and after the wildest applause the minister of agricul-Lethbridge, Nov. 16.-The largest ture proceeded to correct the numer us, dining hall in the city was packed misrepresentations made by Member with the business men of Lethbridge O'Brien. An eloquent eulogy i the at the Board of Trade banquet given clear principles for which all Liberals at the Board of Trade banquet given in honor of Hon, W. A. Buchanan, on stood brought forth the assent of the electors of Olds in an unmistakthe handle at the Board of Trade banquet given in honor of Hon, W. A. Buchanan, on the occasion of his being taken in he Alberta cabinet. It was purely a

local affair, only one outside guest RURAL MUNICIPALITIES Mr. Walker's Eulogy.

Frank A. Walker, M.P., of Fort Sashaving been invited, Premier Ruther-kenchewan, followed with an approxiford. The men were of all stripes of ation c; the minister from a fri-nd-politics, who gathered together t stip of long standing and a knowelge show their appreciation of the local of his worth. Mr. Puffer added to this member and of the honor done him. brief speech, that the speaker for the of his worth. Mr. Funer added to his evening was Mr. O'Brien and that and offered some wise criticism of the affir was most enthusiastic under no circumstances could Mr. arguments presented by the opposition of the Board of Trade, presided. Mr. Roberts, of High River, a suc-The toast to the Province of Alerta was responded to by Premier Rutherford. In speaking of the guest of the evening, the Premier thanked Lethbridge for giving him * the opportunity of havin gMr. Buch-

on its great growth and development, he spoke of the splendid work done by the Lethbridge Board of Trade, specially in making the fine exhibi-* gress in Billings, and in bringing in the following resolution which at first was sent to secretaries of dis-Southern Alberta, but to the whole province. He considered it the most active board of trade in the province

Transportation Development. Speaking of the increased transortation facilities of the province, Premier said that this year five fundred miles of steel had been laid the province and would be in full operation early next year. The C.N.R. expected to reach Calgary next year and would have graded gary and would follow on its way to

ethbridge within the near future. Wm. Whyte had assured him that the C. P. R. would start its Weyburn line next year. The premier was most heartily re

risit to New York today to testify in ceived suit against his mother, Mary Cop-Hon. W. A. Buchanan After being most complimentarily Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, an ex- enthusiastically received by the banntroduced by the chairman and most pert, came to a sudden termination quetters, the guest of the evening tonight by the withdrawal of the acspoke briefly expressing his thanks aand gratitude. He was pleased to The trial was proceeding before Jusount among his friends men of all tice Hendrick in the Supreme court, when a defect in the technical lanpolitical factions. He felt the respon ability of his position and promised guage of the answer Mrs. Thaw had devote what ability he had to furthering the interests, not only of the Lethbridge and the South, but of the court to grant the request for the withwhole province, and he hoped his re-Dr. Hamilton is suing to recover \$7,cord would be creditable to the people 000, which he claims is due to him for services rendered her in Harry Thaw's

who had put him in the position. In the absence of Mayor Henderson Ald. Oliver replied to the toast to the Mrs. Thaw denies that he ever rendered services other than those all and Ald. W. C. Ives responded to the ready paid for by \$1,000. This amount to to the latter paying a high tribute to the guest of th evening, who defeated him last elec-

Harry Thaw, in company with Dr. Baker, of the Matteawan hospital for The other speakers ere C. F. P. Conybeare, K.C., W. C. Simmons, ex he criminal insane, appeared in Jus-ice Dowling's part of the Supreme M.P.P., and E. Hazel. ourt early this morning. The milnaire/slayer who figured so prom-STATUS OF CANADIAN MARINE. ntly in the courts two years ago,

ed to be in good spirits and. He smiled and bowed at Tenth Among Maritime Nations of World Says Department Report.

Ottawa, Nov. 16-The annual report of the department of marine shows that Canada still holds tenth place among the maritime nations of the world. The total number of vessels in the registry of the Dominion last year was 7,602, an increase of 74 vessels

filled with dynamite cartridges, was exploded in the hall of the chamoer The total tonnage was 702,324 tons, eing an increase of 3,636 tons. The bell were appointd to draft rules re uilding was unoccupied at the time number of steamers was 3,084, with a gulating the convention. and the damage was comparatively gross tonnage of 483,031 tons. The esdimated value of Canadian vessels was this afternoon at two o'clock. heard throughout the city and threw \$21,069,720. During the year 304 new he people into a panic. The out-vessels were built and registered in rage is attributed to the annexation- Canada. These vessels measured 28, rage is a tributed to the annexation-Canada. These vessels measured 28,- Wednesday morning are as follows ists, whose object it is supposed was 985 tons, and were valued at \$1,304, Ed. J. Fream, Innisfail; Arthu to break up a meeting, which it was 235. During the year 278 Canadian Hives, Penhold; James McNico expected the chamber would hold for sea going vessels were lost and 28 forthe formation of a new government to replace the provisional administra-222,976. Of the inland vessels 276 B. Canadian and 7 foreign shaps were Mannville; E. Martin, Federation wrecked property, the loss being \$340.

J. S. Government Will Continue In-910. Canada still holds a tenth place vestigation and Prosecution. Washington, Nov. 16-"This was not he sugar trust's day in court," said secretary MacVeagh, of the treasury inently qualified him to be one of the department, in denying that the sugar

rust scandals had been aired at the the Hudson's Bay Board has held Nelson, Fort Saskatchewan; John A special meetings to consider Bur-Trimble, Medicine Hat; Theo Nemir cabinet meeting held today. special meetings to consider Burbidge's report on the stores and shop methods in Canada. It is regarded as most improbable the company will for its stores. Harrod's alleged offer of one million sterling will be impossibly inadequate. The company's policy, obviously for itself is to bring shop methods up to date and meet the competition of other large stores.

Trimble, Medicine Hat; Theo Nemir Stry, Wastak; H. Grenefield, Edison A. Thomas, Manfred; W. I. Sharp Sedgwick; H. D. Harding, Lougheed George Campbell, Graminia; P. Svar ich and D. A. Kennedy, Vegreville; J. F. Steinacher, Wetaskiwin; J. Rye, Duagh; J. W. Suddaby, Lavoy; W. Heatley, Leduc; S. H. Johnson, Beaumont; N. Mason, Bon Accord; the competition of other large stores. It was the first cabinet meeting since resident Taft left the capital last He continued: "There is no change the treasury department's position in reference to the sugar trust scand-The government is going ahead

POPE CELEBRATES JUBILEE Messages of Congratulation Received at Vatican From all Over World.

Rome, Nov. 16.—The Episcopal jub-lee of Pope Pius X. was celebrated oday. Among the many messages of congratulations received at the Vati- Rejection of Finance Bill Taken as can were several from American. The Pope celebrated mass in the private chapel admitting only his sisters and niece, with whom he breakfasted Afterward he received greetings from the papal household, exhibiting to embers, the gold pectoral cros given him by Pope Leo in 1884, the occasion of his appointment Bishop of Mantua.

The pilgramage from France ended here today, and the pilgrims will be received in a few days.

TO DIRECT LEGISLATION

nvention of Delegates from Alberta on Proposed Changes in Rural

There was the spectacle at the Odd fellows hall, Strathcona this morning anan in his cabinet. While as yet of a convention of representatives of he had no portfolio, the Premier had Local Improvement districts of Alpromise, which he now berta, called by District No. 26, S gave to Lethbridge, that as soon as the legislature made it possible, Mr. Buchanan would have charge of a very important department. He convery important department. sidered Mr. Buchanan a splendid addition to the legislature and to the called by themselves was not explained. to those who had come from points all over the province.

The convention was conceived by the council of Local Improvement District 26, S. 4 and was embodied all districts in the province. The r

solution read as follows: "Resolved that the secretary of Local Improvement District 26, S. 4 be instructed to notify each and every secretary of the Local Improvem Districts in Northern Alberta that convention of delegates from Local Improvement iDstricts in Northern Alberta will be held in the Oddfellows' hall, Strathcona, on Wednes day and Thursday, November 17 and 18, 1909, and asking that one or more delegates from each district be sent to this convention to discuss the pro-Signed) A. J. Stannard, chairman;

Crosswhite, Wm. Lang, A. G. Mc-Leod, M. Werner. N. Mason, of Bon Acord, occupied he chair this morning with about thirty delegates in attendance. It was explained that the conventio was provincial in character and that

the afternoon train would greatly increase the representation. The business consisted chiefly rming committees to draft rules fo the regulation of the convention and o draw up resolutions for the discus-

sion of those in attendance. Reason of Convention. As explained in the resolution the Strathcona council the object of the convention is to discuss the situation of rural municipalities under the proposed new Local Improvement Act or Municipal Act, which is to be dealt with by the provincial legislature at the coming, session. council calling the convention had communicated in vain with the government with a view to having a eesentative of the Public Works epartment present at the convention No reply having been received it was ecided to have Hon, W. T. Cushing Minister of Public Works present. committee was accordingly appoint ed to wait on Mr. Cushing and en deavor to have him attend, either : afternoon meeting or at the

ed to speak on the proposed munici pal legislation of the Alberta govern ient. The resolution committee is as fo J. A. Trimble, Medicine Hat.

Thursday session. He will be expect

H. Greenfields, Edison. N. A. Donaldson, Manfred. Ewpald, Camrose H. T. Harding, Lougheed. Messrs. Fream, Hope and Camp The convention adjourned ur

The delegates who registered Penhold; James McNicol sign vessels were lost in Canadian wathers. Thirty-eight lives were lost and the value of ships destroyed was \$1. Paulson, Bawlf; J. N. Bryden Julius Dahins, Millet; N. A. Donald son, Manfred; F. L. Moorehouse among the maritime nations of the Calgary; A. McNaughton, Didsbury G. N. Field, Ferry Bank; J. H. Bradley, Stettler; J. A. McKinney

Will Hudson's Bay Stores Be Sold? Stettler; J. Hope, Vermilion; Blomquit, Calmar; W. J. Foster London, Nov. 16.—It is understood Good Hope; B. Piggott, Colmar; A

GREAT BUDGET BATTLE IS ON

a Matter of Course-Declaration of War.

London, Nov. 16-Necessarily the oudget will be rejected by the House of Lords, for the Unionist peers are in a great majority and they and their ollowers bitterly oppose the budget chiefly because of its proposed increasof taxes and death duties.

The scene in the House of Lords tolay was almost grotesque. The little press gallery was packed, but elsewhere the house was deserted. The nembers of the diplomatic corps who flock to hear a duke discourse on mi-Local Improvement Districts in Strathcona to Draft Resolutions litia fraining, were absent to a man on this occasion, which must become historic. When the Marquis of Lansdowne arose he kept running a slip of paper through his fingers as though he was a draper's assistant measuring out a yard of ribbon. He gave notice in his quietest, least emotional, most precise tones. As he ceased to speak correspondent in the press gallery

xclaimed --Constitution in Melting Pot. "There goes the iron British con-titution into the melting pot." Lord Lansdowne's calm challenge the House of Commons' unfettered ntrol over the country's finance, was ollowed by silence. Lord Crewe, the government leader in the House of Lords, listened to the motion as though t was of no importance or interest

whatever. A more perfect illustration of the schooled reserve, the traditional rebe afforded. When the newspaper men stampeded from the press gal-ery to the telegraph office to send the aportant news to the four corners of globe, the peers seemed only

To Condemn Peers.

On the rejection of the budget bill t is expected that the premier will nove in the House of Commons a resolution strongly condemning the peers' action and affirming the sole right of the House of Commons to deal with matters of taxation and declaring the peers' attempt to force a lution to be unconstitutional the Local Improvement Act What further course Premier Asquith will take is not yet known, but it is quite unlikely that the cabinet will esign unless the government is deeated at the election. Some measures are needed to meet the financial difficulty involved in the rejection of the budget, and to this end it is suggestd that a conference of party leaders should be held to devise means for fin ancing the country until the great

question is settled. To Speak at Manchester A. J. Balfour, the leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, s under engagement to deliver a peech at Manchester tomorrow night which probably will outline the Unonist party's election manifesto. In the meantime, Winston Spencer Churchill is the first in the field with a nanifesto from the Liberal standpoint. In a letter he says that the power to orce dissolution is the prerogative of he crown and that finance is the exclusive privilege of the House of Commons. Therefore, he argues the rejection of the budget is a double invasion by the Lords, both of the oyal prerogative and of the Comnors privileges and that further, if he Lords establish at the general elec ion their right to control the country's inance, they will make themselves th predominate power in the state by heir ability to destroy the budget, stop he king's revenue and force the disolution of parliament every year. The election campaign which has peen set afoot already with the greatst activity will now be carried on vith redoubled energy. The chief iberal whip tonight issued an urgent ippeal to the Labor party, inviting a riendly agreement with the object of voiding tri-angular contests, which

he Liberals. Declaration of War. The Liberal newspapers this morning describe Lord Lansdowne's motion s an act of war. The Daily Chronicle n an editorial says that not since the evolution of 1886 has the Commons' ight to control the finances of the ountry been challenged. "The Lords," ays the paper, "have chosen the way f destruction. It is as though some nalign influence had been at work to oring the House of Lords before the people's gaze with all its imperfecions on its head. Bold and unsham d it is standing forth as the selfish lefender of privileges in land and iquor and the champion of taxation n food. A more shameful conspir icy against the Commonwealth has ever been unmasked.

have lost several seam tor

CAR A PUBLIC BUILDING.

Novel Method to Prevent Overcrowding of Toronto Street Cars.

Toronto, Nov. 16-The city is to try novel method to relieve overcrawd ng on street cars. The fire and light ommittee today endorsed the proposiion of Ald. Church to apply for legisation that will declare a trolley car to be a public building and as such subject to the control of the city in the matter of overcrowding as are theatres and churches.

Green feed

WITH THE FARMERS

FARMERS' MARKETS.

Grain and Feed. Wheat at elevators. .80 to 82c per bus, Wheat to millers .. 82 to 85c per bus. New Oats 28 to 30c per bushel clined. There was talk of foreign Feed wheat 60c to 65c per bus. report from New York said that ex-Shorts per cwt. Middlings Upland Hav

Dairy Products.

Live Stock.

Light weight, poor and thin cattle for the market to withstand and interest of control of these sales was too heave not wanted. Good Calves, 125 to 200 lbs...31/2 to 4c Oats has spasm of strength early Good Calves, 200 to 300 lbs. 3 to 3½c in sympathy with other grain, but Choice Killing Lambs . . . 5 to 5½c lost all the advance and closed become killing sheep 4½ to 5c low Monday's figures. The easier

Choice killing sheep 4½ to Poultry and Dressed Meats. Young turkeys.... 20 to 22c per lb. was more pronounced today. Rather Spring Chickens ... 12c to 13c per lb. selling at opening, no doubt partial-Vegetables,

40c to 75c per lozen.

Carrots .

MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

40c per busha!

40c per pushe

bulk was supplied by America "hook worm" and do other things Yet in the face of this that require the spending of million bearish factor all markets from other sources. dian visible is doubt what it was this than the capitalization of the comtime last year, but the tone of the market was very strong. November closed 1% higher, December 1c and May % higher, Chicago December 1c and May % higher May % higher Chicago December 1c and May % higher May % h May ¼ higher, Chicago December estimated at \$1,049,442,064, while the closed 1%, May 1% and July ¼ higher. The advance in Minneapolis was amounted to \$670,427,300. The sur-1% to 1% for December and 1% for plus after dividend amounts The big bull factor was local- \$397.014.764. ed in the Argentine. There was a big dcrease in local receipts for Sat-

Winnipeg-cash wheat-No. 1 Northern, 98½; No. 2 Northern, 96½; No. 5, Northern, 94½; No. 4, 90; No. 5, 85½; No. 6, 79; rejected 1-1 Northern, Northe ern, 93 1-3; rejected 1-2 Northern, mand. A \$8.171/2 top was made 91%; rejected 2-1 Northern, 91%; re- \$7.90 to 8.10 taking the bulk. Qualjected 2.2 Northern, 89%; rejected 1 ity was not as good as yesterday, the Northern for seed, 93; rejected 2 Nor- run carrying a lot of light mixed thern for seeds, 91%.

Oats-No. 2 white, 34%; No. 3 stuff from nearby points. white, 33%

December open 331/2, close 33%; May open 35%, close 36. Flax muttons were quotably steady, but —November 1.57%, close 1.58%; Defiguring water in fleeces prices look-American options: Chicago-De-1.041/2, close 1.05%; July open 95%,

1.03%, close 1.05%; May open 7.50; bulk, 7.85 to 8.05.

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- Winnipeg market showed a better export demand than has prevailed for the past week about 300,000 bushels were worked lambs, 4.40 to 7.50. The bulk of this wheat was already east of the lakes. Prices held very steady and closed % to ¼ lower. Cash wheat was 1/2 lower, Chicago December closed unchanged, May 3/ 1,700 sheep and lambs and

thern, 98½; No. 2 Northern, 96½; No. 5 Fhe damp, muggy weather had its affect on sales, but as good cattle were not plentiful they brought better prices than last week's marfor seeds, 91

Man., 1.57.

Winnipeg options: Wheat-Novem-Oats—November 35½, 35; December 33½, 33½; May 36, 35½.

American options: Chicago—December 1.08. 1.07½; May 1.05½.

1.041/4; May 1.061/4, 1.051/4. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 16 .- One of the mo

important professionals in wheat disposed of a big line of that cereal to ernment analyst that these statements day and secured handsome profits.

It was wheat that was bought some
The old; old story, told times without number, and repeated over and least 36 years, but it is always a welcome story to those in search of health—There is nothing in the world that curse coughs and colds as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers.

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The old; old story, told times without number, and repeated over and over again for the last 36 years, but it is always from the bone of the agricul- **

There is one obstacle, however, and him the British India time, Onda. One hundred lives were how such a gurantee. The Tablets cure such that is the Railway Commission, who that is sold under that is the Railway Commission, who at time to get the new card, in the suffice that is sold under that is sold u

days ago, when prices were much 'e low the level ruling today. A hard spot was established early, on which the wheat was dumped later and 'e sellers followed the market as it de-..... \$1.15 porters were out of the market alto-....\$1.20 gether, while another message claim-....\$1.35 ed that 44 loads Manitoba had been \$10 to \$12 sold to go abroad. Theer was a .. \$8 to \$10 widening in the December-May spread \$15 which closed at a difference of 21/4

. \$8 per ton cents.

When the December long line held with the contract Dairy Butter 20c to 25c per lb. here are compared with the contract Dairy Butter to dealers . . 20c to 23c wheat, the latter may be properly Creamery Butter 25 to 30c per lb. designated as a mole hill, the total Eggs...... 30c to 35c per dozen being only 1,256,000 bushels and Cheese, local..... 12 to 13c per lb. showing a decrease of 106,000 bushels during the past week.

dium quality fat cows, 900 wheat, some professionals bought lbs, and up 2 to 21/20 more long corn, but houses and in-Canners 1 to 2c dividual traders took profits and the 11/4 to 2c weight of these sales was too heavy

tone developed in provisions Monday Hindquarters of Beef 7c per lb. ly influenced by a ten cent dec ne Front quarters..... 4c to 5c per lb. in hogs, found a poor demand unti! 10c per lb. unusually severe declines were re corded in the seven years from 904 street's statisticians. profits are estimated at \$80,000,000 The approximate figures, \$80,000,000 for 1909, are \$593,202,000. In this time the company distributed \$318,594,300 in dividends. Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—World ship to Wall street, John D. Rocke's in could build several universities of of over 17 million bushels, of which ganized societies to stamp out the

In Winnipeg Mr. Rockefeller is suppos there was a moderately brisk cash about a third of the Standard Oil demand, but little export. Vessel agents reported practically there \$106,198,000 out of the \$318,594,300 were no fresh inquiries for boats for the last half of the month. Canadividends or about \$6,000,000 more

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Nov. 16.-Hogs were from

Cattle was nominally steady. But cher stuff was bought readily at Flax-No. 1 N.W., 1.58%; No. 1 steady to strong prices. Kansas Options: Wheat-November open City had a liberal run, mostly Colo 98%, close 98%; December open 94%, rado stuff, which had been held back May open 98%, close to let the Kansas and Oklahoma Oats-November 34%, close delegation get out of the way. Live Flax muttons were quotably steady, but

ed a little higher. Hogs-Receipts 24,000. Mixed and cember open 1.03½, close 1.07½; May butchers, \$7.65 to 8.12; good heavy, 7.90 to 8.15; rough heavy, 7.65 to Minneapolis - December open 7.85; light, 7.55 to 8.00; pigs, 6.15 to

> Beeves, 4.35 Cattle-7,000. 9.25; cows and heifers, 2.25 to 6.25; stockers and feeders, 3.25 to 5.15; calves, 6.50 to 8.25; Texans, 4.75 to 6.35: westerners, 4.50 to 7.50. Sheep, 3.50 to 5.25;

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal, Nov. 15 .- About 1,400 head of butchers' cattle, 50 calves, and July % lower. Minneapolis De hogs were offered stock yards. The cember was off % and May %. Cables offerings during the week consisted were % to % higher.

Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Nor sheep and lambs and 3,000 hogs. sheep and lambs and 3,000 hogs. 2-1 Northern, 89; rejected I Northern ket, while other kinds of stock are for seeds, 921/2; rejected 2 Northern unchanged. Prime beeves sold 41/2 Oats-No. 2 white, 35; No. 3 white, animals 31/2 cents to near 4 cents, and common stock 2 cents to 3 cent Barley—No. 3, 46%; No. 4, 44%.

Flax—No. 1 N.W., 1.59; No. 1

and common stock 2 cents to 3 cents while lean canners sold 1% to cents. Calves sold from 2% cents. to 3 cents. Sheep sold 3½ cents to 3¾ cents. Lambs about 5½ cents ber 98%, 98%; December 95%, 95%; good lots of fat hogs sold 8% cent o near 8% cents.

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FRENCH MAIL STEAMER SUNK; 100 LIVES LOST were rescued by boats lowered by the Onda. Many were bitten by the sharks before they could be taken out

British Liner Struck French Steamer Amidships in Indian Ocean-Seven European Passengers Including Baron and Baroness Beniczk Among Lost.

bers of the crew were lost. The La operation.

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almost halved. Sixty-one person

of the water. The Onda suffered great

damage.

STILL RETARDS G.T.P. Manager Chamberlin sets out the

All Ready to Start Service Between Edmonton and Wainwright This Week, But the Order Allowing

The mother who gives this medicine to her child has the guarantee of a government analyst that these statements are true. This is worth something to the control of the con and in that case by the 21st the trains Vice-president and General Manager, world's baseball series, by defeating the

General Manager's Letter, In a letter to Mayor Lee, General easons of the day in the service. He

writes from Winnipeg as follows, un-

der date of Thursday, November *

While we have our time tables in the hands of the printer ready to | * strike off, covering service between * is desirable that the govern-Wainwright and Edmonton, we have not yet received the order of the * The G.T.P. as announced some Railway Commission permitting us * the necessity for a reduction of

********* * WEST WANTS FURTHER TARIFF REDUCTIONS.

Knowles (Liberal, Moose Jaw) has given notice of the following proposed resolution: That opinion of this House it ment should at an early date x be * the tariff duties of Canada, especially with respect to such articles and commodities as

NEWS

MORINVILL

Miss M. Lavalle has The marriage of N. F. Taillen took place M J. H. Picard, J. H. M

and arranged for a Baske off on Friday the 26th decided to give two good dance. There will be gram, of vocal and in are cordially invited, Sion, Nov. 13th

KEEPHILL Bulletin News Service H. G. Hearn spent A. Osterman made T. Bell sept a load the elevators last week. G. H. Collins, has r short business trip to Ed W. L. Sharp has left Horse Hills, where he F. Danard has returned stead in this district. J. Bennett has retur

Keephills, Nov. 13th. PINE RIDGE way and Lake St. ments are under way local branch of vigorous educationa Mr. W. Steffler 1 ember 26th, a concert On Thursday of Millar, of Manly Pine Ridge, Novem-

FORT SASKATCH The Fort electric light have bought the plant from the Coast where Inspector Cuthbert. - R family have removed to E the inspector will make future. The first moose brough this year was shot by th A. M. Sutherland. That his achievement is evident There was an auction

horses were disposed of The preparations for tare well under way. In more if the cold spell last hear the "Soop her up unabated vigor of last ye The Hughes Bros. hav Berry's farm are down tle, farm effects, etc. Miss Stacey is spending Pine Creek and Smok seems to be the favorite this year. There are upw

Fort Saskatchewan, Nor

dred and fifty hunters

Bulletin News Service

Mr. McDonald, of Lumber Company, a days ago on a big gan Fred Myers is on a sota, for the purpose Arthur Lucas purp his outfit to the nort Mrs. Beaten's fine just about completed It is reported that. secured the option of sec. 2 at \$13 per ac W. Logan has chang residence of his farm The hard weather rade construction bu and work progresses Mr. Herbert Churc Clyde school houses n The great influx of he great need of roa ot of cutting to be do ner's cutting and a bus

ATHABASCA LAN W. F. Broadstock will spend the winter

Cayde, Nov. 13th.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

MORTNVILLE.

Bulletin News Service. Miss M. Lavalle has been spending few days in Edmonton with friends. The marriage of N. Fortier and Miss F. Taillen took place Monday the 8th. J. H. Picard, J. H. Morris of Edmonton and L. Boudreau, M.P.P., of St. Albert were in Morinville, Tuesday. Morinville, Nov. 13.

Bulletin News Service. A few gentlemen have met together

and arranged for a Basket Social to come off on Friday the 26th inst. They have decided to give two good prizes one for waltzing and the other to the best square dance. There will be an excellent program of vocal and instrumental music interspersed with recitations, etc. All are cordially invited, especially ladies with their baskets. Sion, Nov. 13th.

KEEPHILLS.

Bulletin News Service H. G. Hearn spent last week in Ed A. Osterman made a trip to Ston

T. Bell sent a load of fall wheat to G. H. Collins, has retuned from hi siness trip to Edmonton. W. L. Sharp has left Edmonton for Horse Hills, where he will remain a

F. Danard has returned to his hor J. Bennett has returned from his usiness visit to Edmonton. Keephills, Nov. 13th.

PINE RIDGE

Bulletin News Service. C. M. O'Brien, M.P.P., visited this ist party. He held meetings at Onoway and Lake St. Anne. Arrangements are under way to organize local branch of the party and vigorous educational campaign will ucted during the winter. Mr. W. Steffler has taken a load o

oats west to the McLeod river. Steffler Brothers are arranging t open the season by setting up their sawmill at their old stand, just north Methodist church. Logs are being gotten out to cur

the Methodist church. A shack and stable will be built for the accommodation of the missionary. A bee is called for the erection of these on November 22nd. On Friday, November 26th, a concert will be given On Thursday of last week Mr. Young was unitd in marriage to Miss

Millar, of Manly. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Mc-Pine Ridge, November 15.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

more changed owners. The town council Inspector Cuthbert, R.N.W.M.P., and imply have removed to Edmonton where spending the summer. family have removed to Edmonton where the inspector will make his headquar-

The first moose brought into the Fort Bulletin News Service.

His year was shot by the local druggist, Government and C.P.R. engineers of Rawlf this fall looking ters in future. this year was shot by the local druggist,
A. M. Sutherland. That he is proud of have been at Bawlf this fall looking shape been at Bawlf this shape been at Bawlf this fall looking shape been at Bawlf this shape been at Bawlf t

The preparations for the curling rink are well under way. In about a week more if the cold spell lasts, the Fort will hear the "Soop her up boys" with the unabated vigor of last year.

These propositions are only for about a year surprised his many waiting to be fleveloped when they will be a source of revenue.

These, together with the fine farm-

Berry's farm are down at Mannville give Bawlf a future that will make it oringing up the remainder of their cat- one of the best towns in Alberta.

dred and fifty hunters within a range Fort Saskatchewan, Nov. 15th.

CLYDE.

Bulletin News Service. Mr. McDonald, of the Morinville

Mrs. Beaton's fine frame house is just about completed. There is pro-

nise of a big opening dance. It is reported that the C.N.R. have secured the option of the n. w. 1-4 of W. Logan has changed the location of his house and entends taking up residence on his farm as soon as he

cat finish up his city interests. The hard weather is against the Crummon are staying right with it Bulletin News Service.

The Sunday School of the Presbyterian and work progresses steadily.
Owen Jones is back in Clyde.

Mr. Herbert Church, of England

The curling rink is being over hauled this week and with a continuation of the present cold snap the ice will be in good condition for cul-

The Methodst unday school is preparing to hold a concert during Xmas

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Mrs. G. Gross, Mrs. Bosworth and Mrs. Mode received for the first time in their new homes on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood returned
Monday from a ten days holiday in

Kev. A. P. Carter, of Camrose, spent
Thursday with the rector in town. While
here Mr. Carter performed the rite of

Edmonton.

J. Cote, D.L.S., of Prince Albert,
was in the village the past week. He
came in from Lac la Biche, where he
came in from Lac la Biche, where he
of the bride were present. After a wedhas been surveying a town site, which ding dinner at Girling's cafe the happy is shortly to be placed on the market. Capt. C. D. A. Barker left Sunday points on the afternoon train. last for Saultaux Landing to super-intend laying up the S. S. Northland Light for the winter.

Wetaskiwin, Nov. 15th.

Bulletin News Service.

ARDROSSAN.

Mrs. Clapp who has been a resi

Rev. D. R. Cameron who has been

boarding with Mrs. Clapp until her removal is now to be found at Mr.

Rev. J. F. Johnson, B.S.C., D. D.

erly services of the Methodist church

It is said that a movement is ...

foot to commence again the Literary

Ardrossan, Nov. 15th.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST MONARCHY.

Banner of Republicanism May be Un-

furled in England.

nying that society is more than a little

concerned at the great freedom which

certain leaders of the Labor party

These speeches are not sporadic or accidental, but must be reckoned as the

IMPROVEMENT TO CABLE.

nvention Which Allows Four Mes-

sages to be Sent Simultaneously.

London, Nov. 15-There is no

of Clover Bar will conduct the quar

On Sunday of this week Inspector D. M. Howard, R.N.W.M.P., left for Grouard which post of the police will be in his charge. He was accompanied by Constable Clay of Sturgeon Lake and Constable Summers of Mr. and Mrs. Idhe left Tuesday for the Rev. J. F. Johnson, of Clover Grouard.

Edmonton where they will spend the Bar, assisted by the pastor. Owing to the great amount of ice running in the river the ferry has been unable to cross and consequently it has been hauled upon the river that the consequently it has been hauled upon the river that the consequently it has been hauled upon the river that the consequently it has been hauled upon the river that the consequence of the y it has been hauled upon the river bank for the winter.

Invitations have been issued for dance to be held Friday evening. It Mrs. Clapp has been a leader in is being given by the bachelors, and social and church work of this place. promises to be a great success. The body of Mr. Sampson, who died stewardess of the Methodist church. in the hospital here last Thursday, Her absence will be greatly felt. The was taken to Edmonton Friday and best wishes of her hoast of friends shipped to Carstairs, where he has here will follow her and hers where-

Athabasca Landing, Nov. 11th.

brother residing.

Bulletin News Service L. Thirsk made a business trip to onton this week via Mundare R. E. McCormick went north Monday last looking for a location for a Monday at three o'clock in the tent

J. H. Thorsley is opening a coal A full attendance is requested. nine four and one-half miles south of Ryley. Another business block is promised for Ryley in the near future.

What about that board of trade

well on Main street?

foot to commence again the Entertain Society. This is a highly commendable project and worthy of the hearty support of all. This society was insured that winter and was car-

The K. of P. Grand Lodge will open and initiate the local lodge officers in Society hall this work. in Society hall this week. P. Burns & Co. shipped six cars of the Ardrossan Progressive Associ-

cattle and 200 sheep for market, of The Fort electric light plant has once with the control of the place.

A change of section foreman for hold their bazaar in the East Clover preaching the gospel to the non-Chris-A change of section foreman for have bought the plant and will have it running in about ten days. As yet the particulars of the sale are unavailable.

Mrs. Doctor Alyen returned last night from the Coast where she has been spending the summer.

A change of section foreman for hold their bazaar in the Last Clover preaching the gospel to the non-Christian Bar school house on December 1st and will have it world in order to reach all, and located at No. 612 Grand Trunk street, ale of work to commence at 4 o'clock a man with a family, Mr. Ross is companied by his brother, was in spending the summer.

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A. M. Sutherland. That he is product have been at Bawli this land have bee There was an auction sale at the barracks this afternoon, when some fine orable. Natural gas has been found has accepted a position with the this country being \$2,000,000. "We must give \$3,200,000 coal is struck at ninety feet from the

The Hughes Bros. having bought Doc ing country surrounding the district About 700 head of cattle has bee Miss Stacey is spending a week in the shipped from Bawlf this fall to Ed-

monton, Winnipeg and Montreal. Pine Creek and Smoky Lake district The following is a list of some seems to be the favorite hunting grounds the buildings that has been erected this year. There are upwards of a hundred at Bawlf this fall: Canadian Bank of Commerce-bank.

Burrard Grain Co.-elevator. Carter Bros .- restaurant and pool

U. N. L. church-enurch. L. Jackson—residence. Thos. Thirsk-residence. V. Nelson-residence.

Fred Myers is on a visit to Minnesota, for the purpose of bringing up his wife's people.

Arthur Lucas purposes removing ocated land west of Lesser Standard another more discounting to the north west, having ocated land west of Lesser Standard another more discounting to a large audience.

Eggin & Ollsbery—addition to office, C. M. O'Brien, M.P.P., delivered his lecture on Socialism here on Tuesday evening to a large audience.

The government has just completed another more discounting to the opening of a definite campaign against monarchy in this country. Informal exchanges of opinion have already been made between certain Labor and Irish members, and the speeches referred to and the questions which is provided as the campaign against monarchy in this country. Informal exchanges of opinion have already been made between the speeches referred to and the questions which is provided as the campaign against monarchy in this country. Informal exchanges of opinion have already been made between the speeches referred to and the questions where the campaign against monarchy in this country. Informal exchanges of opinion have already been made between the speeches referred to and the questions where the campaign against monarchy in this country. Informal exchanges of opinion have already been made between the speeches referred to another more approached as the campaign against monarchy in this country. Informal exchanges of opinion have already been made between the speeches referred to another more approached as the campaign against monarchy in this country. Informal exchanges of opinion have already been made between the properties of the opening of a definite campaign against monarchy in this country. Informal exchanges of opinion have already been made between the properties of the opening of a definite campaign against monarchy in this country. Informal exchanges of opinion have already been made between the properties of the opening of a definite campaign against monarchy in this country. his outfit to the north west, having located land west of Lesser Slave Lake.

The government has just completed another rural telephone line with ten subscribers. This makes two rural position in the navy are the first relines from Bawlf.
A social dance was held at the

town hall on Friday night.
Crops through this district were very good, and a lot of new ground will be broken next year as grain England since the early days of the world. ion reign of Queen Victoria. raising will be a paying propos with new roads being built, and better markets.

tween him and the King. church had a most enjoyable treat on Friday evening. There has been a com-Trister, will hold services in the Sunday school in getting new scholars Clyde school houses next Sunday the which ended in October with the en-The great influx of settlers to the on the roll. The side winning the largest north of the settlement emphasizes the great need of roads. There is a lot of cutting to be done.

J. Zackansky's saw mill outfit of many other pleasures were partici
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VANCOUVER ENDORSES ing pass off most pleasantly.

Mrs. (Dr) Robertson had an afternoon bridge party for her friend Mrs. James **LAYMEN'S MOVEMENT**

of Vancover, previous to her departure to join her husband. Mrs. Robertson s a charming hostess and made the after-noon a very pleasant one indeed. Mrs. Meeting in Vancouver of Laymen's Missionary Movement Meet With James has been visiting her for some time and her departure will mean a dis-Great Success-Will Reach Edtinct loss to the social life of the city.

Mrs. G. Gross, Mrs. Bosworth and monton Next Week.

The Laymen's Missionary Move Rev. A. P. Carter, of Camrose, spent ment campaign which will reach Edmonton next week was attended with great success in Vancouver on Friday and Saturday last. In an account, of the business men's banquet on Friday evening, November 12th the Vancouver Province says:

At an enthusiastic meeting in Pender hall following a banquet tendeed the visiting laymen's missionary movement delegates, the movement was re-endorsed by a representative Miss N. Vance is spending a short gathering of Vancouver laymen. Up vacation in Edmonton with her aunt. Special revival services in connectwards of 450 men were present repreon with the Methodist church are besenting practically all the Protestant ing held this week in the tent here. churches in the city.

Rev. Mr. Manning, of Toronto, was the first speaker. He sketched the genesis, aims; and methods of the laymen's missionary movement. "It was one of the three great missionary movements of the last years. These were the students' ve lent of this place for the last decade moved to Edmonton on Thursday last. unteer movement, the young people's movement and the laymen's missic ary movement. One hundred years ago three years ago this month a band of young men met in Williamstown, N. Y., to discuss missionary work. They held their meetings

the shelter of a haystack. One hundred years later in the same city a four days' inter-denominational miionary meeting was held, and a prayer meeting was held as nearly as possible on the scene of the first hayon the circuit next Sunday. On stack gathering.

The laymen's missionary movemen and its origin three years ago at meeting in Fifth Avenue Presbyteria church, New York, when a number of laymen got together and proposed such a plan. The evangelization of the world in this generation was the object proposed. The real birth of the movement in Canada was at a prayer The first regular monthly meeting

November 9, 1907. P. Burns & Co. shipped six cars of cattle, one car calves and two cars of sheep on one shipment this week. All went to the J. Y. Griffin Co., in Edmonton.

C. G. Wicks has moved his house from the farm to Ryley. Mr. Wicks has entire control of the Ryley meat market. Mr. Pulsiphen retiring.

A bee was a great task ahead of the Christian churenes in the years to come. The foreign missionary movement had been going on for about 100 years, and the result was the conversion of 7,000,000 souls. It was estimated that 100,000,000 peoples when a goodly amount of more years. There was a great task ahead market. Mr. Pulsiphen retiring.

P. Burns & Co's. buyer, R. Johnson, purchased fifty-seven head of for winter was completed.

Monday when a goodly amount of gospel. At present there were 13,000 missionaries in the field, but this number was entirely inadequate. It The Willing Workers society of the had been calculated that there must

Such was the aim set before

of Bonnie Scotland, illustrating some laymen's missionary movement. The of the features of his recent trip total amount raised for missions last year was \$22,460,000, the Anglo- C. M. Hays, through that country.

Steps are being taken to have the Fairmount church removed from its this. The United States and Canada present location to Ardrossan town- are responsible for between five and six millions. The Protestant churches Allan McKinnon and family of Av. of Canada gave \$600,000 last year, the onmore Ont., are late arrivals. He total amount raised for missions in D. Lawler who has been in Iowa

"We must give \$3,200,000 for for eign work alone," said Mr. Manning, besides \$1,300,000 for work in our own country.' "The members of the Christian

churches in Canada have all the money necessary to do their share evangelizing the world" he continu I sometimes get apprehensiv when I think of the possibilities of the yellow peril. Believe me when say that the people of this Dominio are face to face with a greater men ace even than that, the peril of the yellow gold. The opportunities of Candians to get rich are greater than those in any other country today, and and others have recently been allowing themselves in speaking of King Edward's place in the constitution.

Edward's place in the constitution. the eve of the greatest advancement spiritual, moral and intellectual, that this country ever saw, or we are the shadow of the great peril of th

corruption of our morals. Mr. Thomas Wright of Winnipeg, in a series of humorous aneedotes won the sympathy of the audience ic his strong appeal for missionary effort. He was followed by Rev. Mr sults.

Gunn of Toronto, general secretary the Congregational union of Canad There is no doubt that an attempt is about to be made to reise again the banner of republicanism, which has been furled and hidden away in

reign of Queen Victoria. There is an extreme section in the Radical party which would give its support to this propaganda and the idea that it has also the sympathy of Mr. Lloyd George may have given the rise to the sympathy are to the sympathy of Mr. Lloyd George may have given the rise to the sympathy of Mr. Lloyd George may have given the rise to the sympathy of Mr. Lloyd George couver today will see it a city of a couver today will see it a city of a million inhabitants. This makes addmay have given the rise to the rumor that there are strained relations beed responsibilities for the people of

today. OVERCOME BY GAS FUMES. Thomas R. Kelly, of Windsor, Victim . of Escaping Natural Gas.

Stockbridge, Mass., Nov. 14-Stephen Windsor, Nov. 14.—Thomas Hay J. Zackansky's saw mill outfit for many other pleasures were participated in on Friday night.

The Bapfist church held a social on Friday evening. There was a large number of the local sports have been out the past week hunting moose. More will follow in the next most enjoyable and no doubt will be the money of the sum of the local sports have been out the past week hunting moose. More will follow in the next metals are participated in on Friday night.

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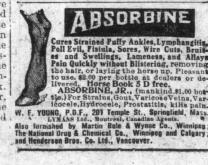
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THE C. P. R. AGREEMENT. The Company Contributes Nothing.

fic attachments came up the Government decided to devote 15 per cent. of the cost of the structure, doing so sgreement. All he is assured of is more on the legislative ground that it was taxes. a railway bridge, but doing it only on condition that it be also a traffic bridge. If the attachements are not put on the Company do not get the grant. It is nothing in their pockets ther the bridge is a combined one or a simple railway bridge. In either case the Company do not get the money. If it is a combined bridge the city. The interest on that sum at eight cific has no financial interest in the ture is a railway bridge. This sufficiently disposes of the idea that the Company is making the city a com- a sane business corporation would matter, in any way, shape or form.

Rejection of Agreement Will Not Kill Grant.

emages are a free gift.

If the bridge were a separate proposition, this would be a strong argument in favor of closing the deal for it. But the bridge is tied up to the C P. R. more than another million into holding certain views on it, that property damages clauses. A rejection dollars to build a bridge and get into paper is the Edmonton Journal. And the grant from the Federal Governmean the loss of assistance from the Federal treasury.

It has been asserted that to oppose the agreement is to counsel the policy before they agree to pay the bill. of "waiting" for the entrance of the read. The agreement is the type-written embodiment of the policy of 'wa'ti's. If it passes, not only wil the city still be "waiting," but the Cir. of the city council that the city i preny will be given an induce next to wrong in contending that it has any Mr. Peter's Claim.

keep us "waiting." It is doubtful if claim to Peace and Athabasca averable agreement binds the Company to nues. These, an alderman declares, wires the Bulletin that if the agreebuild a bridge at all. It certainly have never been streets and never ment carries on Thursday the Complaces no time limit on them for do will be. Obviously, it is not very pany will proceed at once with the ing so. It does not require them to helpful to the city's future position construction of the bridge. Perhaps extend their line into the city. They in the courts to have aldermen deare the judges of when they shall claring in this blatant fashion that come in. And in the meantime the we have no claim to the streets. If and it is the agreement which counts, city must "wait." Not only so; the we have no claim to the streets why agreement provides the Company with are the Company so anxious to have It would not really help us much in an inducement to delay coming. Pro- us formally close them, and transfer a lawsuit to tell the judge we had re-perty in the city is bound to increase the property to them? If we have no ceived a letter from Mr. Peters promin value. If the Company are to pay cisim, why should we transfer what ising something not contained in the their own way they will be money does not exist? Or how can we transin pocket in coming in quickly. But fer what we do not possess? If the in the bond, and there is no effective claim they would advance no counter a bridge shall be built.

Mr. Peters claims for his Company and the Company are relieved of any in law we could put up a reasonable the credit of turning over the Federal

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sion the city gets from the agree or has not a certain claim upon the

Closely associated with this, is the argument that the agreement assures all subscriptions are payable in of money in wages. Nothing could be Advertising rate card on application. farther from the truth. In fact the Not Opposed to the Bridge.

Classified advertising one cent per agreement leaves the Company free. A curious assertion has been ment is rejected as if it were passed. Bulletin has not opposed and does not this way:been given to be understood that the does not guarantee any expenditure by agreement meant the death of the for curselves. * * *

stitute a saw-off against the property present agreement is turned down or sent to the damages in consideration damages the city was to assume. At not. They cannot build the bridge of the benefits from the bridge. But the Minister of the Interior stating they do not intend to order materials nothing of the kind. It means that that the Company had not asked for for it until February, in any event, the Company must negotiate with us any assistance toward their railway This leaves three months in which to again or go before the Railway Combridge and that the Government had frame up a proper agreement, or to mission, and in either event we will not contemplated giving them any, thresh the matter out before the Rail. have a chance to separate the proposi-When the proposal to put on the traf- way Commission. The man who is tions, to approve of the bridge, but looking for a job is not guaranteed to refuse to pay the Company's debts. anything of the kind in the present As to "Coroporation Connections."

Company Afraid of Damages.

The argument has been used that the Journal was indiscreet enough t the Company might not come in if label an exposition of the "Bulletin's they had to pay the property damcity gets the money, though the grant about the sum the advocates of the has it any control over the Bulletin. agreement say the damages would direct or indirect, nor has it ever had amount to. Does any one imagine that Neither has it ever attempted to in a sane business corporation would fluence the Bulletin's course on any And by destroying this idea it destroys year after year because of unwilling. al gether the case that we get any. ness to spend a sum equal to interest. There is, however, in the city of ing at all in return. The property

through any official or any man. that amount for one year? The Edmonton a daily newspaper which to . F. R. has not built up its business day is boosting a scheme whereby ry that kind of management. If it railway company would mulct the city had tried to do so it would have been out of damages of unknown amount, bankrupt years ago. but variously estimated at from \$50, 000 to a half million. If any paper in City Should Take the Hint. the city is paid for its opinions on It is estimated that it will cost the the subject, or if any is "controlled"

of the present agreement does not, the city. Yet we are asked to suppose it any railway company is buying however, kill the opportunity to get that a Company willing to put a mil. newspaper opinions or exerting its inthe grant for the bridge. If the agree, lion and a half dollars into getting a fluence on them, it is the C. P. R. The ment is rejected, two courses are b. line into the city would delay entering C. P. is the party which stands to fore the Company. They may come back for another agreement or they may apply to the Railway Commission. If they come back we will have chance to separate the bridge pro- agreement claim, would it not be Incidentally, the gentleman who ject from the property damages, and worth the city's while to hesitate be voiced this delicate compliment is not to deal with them as they should be lore accepting liability for them? It a ratepayer of the city, and has no dealt with, as distinct propositions is amusing to suppose that the C. P. vote either on the C. P. R. agreewhich have no necessary connection R would stay out of the city for dam- ment or on any money bylaw growing which have no necessary connection and should, therefore, have none in the agreement. If they go before the Commission we will have an even better chance of getting an exchange of concessions on the basis of "value something far in excess of this am ceptible concession, is somewhat obfor value," And in either arrangement ount. From the first the Company scure. That he takes the course under have fought shy of the damages. It impulsion of reason alone seems very ment is still available to the city. is now asserted that they would delay doubtful, for the record of the gentle-Presumably the grant from the Pro- entering through fear of the amount man bespeaks little enough attach vincial Government would be also of these. Surely the city should take ment for his most strongly professed available. It is in controversion of a hint from the caution of the Com- convictions. The ardour with which the facts of the case to urge that the pany. There are quite as good cacuble rejection of the agreement would later in the service of the C. P. R. and declares the desirability of getting capit as in the employ of the city. If these tal into the city, is equalled only by men are afraid to proceed with a mil- the ardour with which a few months lion and a half dollar proposition on ago he advocated the tenets of socialaccount of the property damages, it ism, and the fury with which he aswould seem to be the part of prudence sailed capital as robbery and capitalfor other people to do some thinking ists as thieves. Does any man in

"Giving Away" the City's Case.

It has been asserted by a member gratis? indrequent on this score to make an fight for the proprietorship of those Government grant to the city. This is entrance. It would then make streets they would not be anxious not correct. The Company gets no

no difference to the Company how to have us deed away any right we grant, whether the attachments go on trains in Strathcona, but to run long they delayed, so far as the am might at any time claim to have. And or not. It can scarcely give what it ount of the damages was concerned, if we have no right, what is the value does not possess. The grant is given for the city would be the party to of the clause providing that we may only on consideration that it goes to suffer. The privilege of "waiting" is some time declare in court that we the city's credit in connection with would indeed the most conspicuous conces- have such right? Either the city has the attachments. streets. If not, then the Company THE STRATHCONA SUNDAY CAR would not require us to deed away our

A speaker on Friday evening ventur

ed the foolish suggestion that the Bul

letin is an "organ" for the interests

of the Grand Trunk Pacific, which

connection with the Grand Trunk

agine that he has abandoned his late

associates for nothing, or that he is

advocating the cause of the C. P. R.

QUESTION

claim. If we have a right it is not The Strathcona Plaindealer is o to the city's interests that aldermen posed to the bylaw granting the Edshould shout from the platform that monton Radial railway privilege to we have none. Nor is it to our interoperate in that city on Sunday. The question, of course, is one for the board of trade could jointly bring some Strathcona people to decide and in pressure to bear on the Railway Com agreement leaves the Company free A curious assertion has been made which Edmonton must abide by their mission to have the G. T.P. allowed ord; four insertions for price of three, to postpone the expenditure until they that the Bulletin has been, and is, decision. In the event of the bylaw to extend their service from Waines of Estray Cattle four inser get good and ready, or until they think opposing the construction of the high being rejected, however, it is to be wright to the city. The farmers along the work can be done with the smallevel bridge. This is not made by His hoped some arrangement can be made the line are of course entitled to pro lest outlay. The expenditure to Worship Mayor Lee nor by any mem- for allowing the cars to convey pas- tection for their stock. But they are be made will be quite as large and ber of the city council. The assertion sengers to and from the trains. The riso entitled to railway accommodawill be made quite as soon if the agree. originates in ignorance or malice. The Plaindealer states its objections in ton. It should be possible to operate

If the Company intend to enter the oppose the orige part of the agree.

City they will not be prevented doing ment: It has asserted and repeated comber 13th, the ratepayers of Strathof track without much danger during cona will be asked to record their votes for or against the operation of Eduration at the municipal elections on Decuments of track without much danger during cona will be asked to record their votes for or against the operation of Eduration at the municipal elections on Decuments of track without much danger during cona will be asked to record their votes for or against the operation of Eduration at the municipal elections on Decuments of track without much danger during cona will be asked to record their votes for or against the operation of Eduration at the municipal elections on Decuments of track without much danger during cona will be asked to record their votes for or against the operation of Eduration at the municipal elections on Decuments of track without much danger during cona will be asked to record their votes for or against the operation of Eduration at the municipal elections on Decuments of the winter months. Fast running or the municipal elections of the winter months. he street bridges, and the sub-way. It has repeatedly expressed regret that through this city on Sunday. The prohibited until the fences are in ord-Under a revised agreement they would the bridge proposition was not kept Plaindealer is opposed to Sunday cars er. Incidentally, the C. N. R. and the evening's meeting was that the C. P. Under a revised agreement they would reprobably also be required to bridge proposition was not kept raintenance is opposed to Sunday cars etc. Incidentally, the C. R. A. and the probably also be required to bridge separate from the damage clauses, that in any city so small as either Edmonton or Strathcona. The ratepayers of the former city have already settled to do under the present while rejecting liability for the dam. proposed high level bridge. It has agreement. The present arrangement ages. If the rejection of the present now our business to settle the matter larly. It does not seem very consistent

they were to receive from the Federal the Company intend to enter the city mistake made in associating the Sunday car privilege becomes an abother roads. Perhaps the reason is Government, and that this would con- next year they will do so whether the bridge and to damages, and to con- solute right of the street failway de- that the country between Edmonton partment of the city of Edmonton, and Wainwright is more thickly set which cannot be revoked by bylaw or there is the ten so, day trains running a otherwise. It will become an irrechise. It matters not how obnoxious life or property and would confer or how detrimental to the best inter- great advantage on the people ests of Strathcona Sunday cars may prove to be, we will be powerless to; stop them if the bylaw now before the ratepayers is passed. The only excuse we can see for Sunday cars in and from the C. P. R. trains and that ed to raise a fund to assist those de-

cona on Sunday are so timed that on trip of the electric cars each way accommodate the travelling public; vet we are asked to vote for an all-day service that can serve no business interest of Strathcona and can only make money for Edmonton's elecof the churches of Strathcona

A REGRETTABLE DELAY.

Perhaps the city council and the If the Company intend to enter the oppose the bridge part of the agree. At the municipal elections on De- and in day time only over this stretch One outstanding objection to the T. P. of service for what is not con Company were generously turning over the Company in any known period of bridge project the Bulletin would be passage of the Sunday car bylaw in to the city a grant of \$125,000 which time for wages or anything else. If disposed to swallow the unfortunate this city is that when once passed the the meeting a letter was read from until next summer. They admit that the rejection of the agreement means vocable part of the company's fran. moderate speed should not endanger

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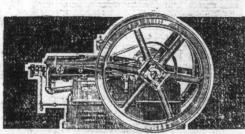
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Ottawa, Nov. 15.-The the address in reply tonight and the deck i Between the time the the afternoon and th from the deliverence . tical leaders, but littl R. L. Borden's refere naval question were br mier confined himself nouncement that the with the defence confe brought down on We then turned his attenti D. Monk's recent speed Jacques Cartier in de Canada should do nothi ed at the question from t of a Canadian and h completely his status citizen. He emphasized sibilities of the Canadia ish Empire. Sir Wilfrid marks were not replied

Country. Canadians. realize their respo take united action eit navy or make other Other speakers besid Alexander Haggart, V Sproule, East Grev. and

. Foster alone remark

What Monk S. Sir Wilfrid said that his speech at Lachine if we were to build a be drawn into the vort wars. As- to that he not lose the right to s navy will not go forwa Parliament of Canada ch T remember a t

when we had no public at the present time we we have to organize is because we are gre tion that we bear. Mr. Monk had told that this was a

adian standpoint. agreed with Mr. Monk Greater Than Can "But there is something that," said the premier able friend was right in but he did not go far en is something else. We ar and we have to consider not only from the stand status as Canadians, but approach it from the sta our status as British sub conceivable that the inter ada and the interests of try may conflict again. variations happened in was the part of Canadian ship to reconcile the confests and if they happen to concile them again on But I am happy to say as I can see at all events matter I express my ow clashing of interests betw is done in this matter for benefit Canada. Let me if we have duties to per as British subjects. If w and privileges and respo Canadians we have also privileges and respon friend in discussing thin nored altogether this side discussed it from the alone. He should have

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SIR WILFRID IN REPLY TO MONK

Canada Has Higher Duty to Perform Than That Outlined by F. D. Monk.

Ottawa, Nov. 15.—The debate the address in reply to the specci House of Commons before ten o'clock tonight and the deck is now clear for the formal business of the session Between the time the House met i the afternoon and the adjournment 9 speeches were delivered, but apart from the deliverence of the two political leaders, but little that was . interest was said.

R. L. Borden's reference to th naval question were brief. The pre-mier confined himself to the aunouncement that the papers dealing with the defence conference would be brought down on Wednesday. He then turned his attention to Mr. F D. Monk's recent speech at Lachine. Sir Wilfrid said the member for Jacques Cartier in declaring 'hat Canada should do nothing, had look ed at the question from the standpoin of a Canadian and had forgotte completely his status as a British citizen. He emphasized the respon sibilities of the Canadian and Brit E. Foster alone remarking humorous-

Country. Canadians, he said, should navy or make other contributions.

What Monk Said.

Wilfrid, "when we had no railways, when we had no public schools. But at the present time we have railways

agreed with Mr. Monk.

Greater Than Canadian. conceivable that the interests of Canada and the interests of another country may conflict again. When such variations happened in the past it was the part of Canada statesmanship to reconcile the conflicting interests and if they happen to clash again. But I am happy to say that inso-far of the mother country will likewise benefit Canada. Let me say also that was worthy of consideration.

Rome was in the throes of a violent of it for his minister.

er Paul of Tarsus in the course of his secrecy regarding their proposals, as labor as an apostle of Christ was at- Mr. Monk had stated, and the papers tacked by a mob and his life was unperilled. He bethought himself of his Roman citizenship and he had only to utter the words I am a Rom-

an citizen' and his 'life was safe. discord was among them.

That fact was his talisman at once. He was safe from the mob. Now in year, said Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was our day, only last week, a disciple of clear cut. Parliament stood commit Christ in the city of Rome in disted to the policy of organizing a Cantress of the world like Paul of Tarsus adian navy service to assist in the is also attacked by a mob and his supremacy of Great Britain. The in life was imperiled. He bethinks himself that he is a British subject, Sir Wilfrid said, had hardly become that he belongs to an empire which dry when there were certain whisper for power, majesty and prestige can ings which soon became murmurings

rival Rome in its palmiest days and in the opposition ranks by the mem as his talisman he unfurls the Brit-bers who thought the House had ish flag, and the result is that all danger passes away and the mob is awed. I have to make this remark to the member for Jacques Cartier, Mr. Monk, that where ever there are bloods who are clamoring for somerights and privileges there are like- thing more spectacular." First amon wise duties and responsibilities and o these, said the promier, is C. A. Molong as we enjoy the rights and privileges of British citizenship, so long we must, we shall, we will assume and accept all responsibility that appertain to the position. These are the sentiments with which we should approach this question. I say "we" what do I mean? I mean Canadians of all origins, of all races, of all na-

tionalities. I mean Canadians from the east and from the west. I mean Canadians—above all—of the Province of Quebec who claim the honor of being descended from a race which as always stood foremost in chivalry n honor and in ideality Moved in French. Mr. Arthur Ecrement of Berthier,

noved the address in reply in French and W. G. Kyte of Richmond, N. S. seconded it. R. L. Borden began with ish Empire. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's re- a sympathetic reference to the late terribly mangled afer the car had marks were not replied to by any one Dr. Wilbert McIntyre, of Strathcona. on the opposition benches, Mr. Geo. He noted that there were one or two passed over his body. Motorman matters of national importance not Decker saw Campbell lying on the and years of the Conservative administake united action either to build a tration the revenue from the people was \$371,000,000 whereas during the

When the Liberals came into pow-Sir Wilfrid said that Mr. Monk in er in 1896 the public debts amounted been drinking has been received his speech at Lachine had said that to \$258,000,000. Instead of wiping There is a bare possibility that the we were to build a navy we would this out with the remarkable be drawn into the vortex of European ditional revenue received there was rendered unconscious and left on the wars. As to that he would say that an increase instead of \$66,000,000 to track to hide the crime. The police whether we have a navy or not, we do the public debt. There had been in rather scout this idea, but are closely not lose the right to self-government, expenditure of course of \$58,000,000 investigating. and that if we do have a navy, that for the national transcontinental railnavy will not go forward unless the way and the Quebec bridge but after Parliament of Canada chooses to send deducting that there had still had een an addition to the national

"I remember a time." said 'ir debts The Waterways Treaty. Besides there was between que hun and we have school systems. Now lions remaining to be expended on ered a mystery. Traffic was blocked we have to organize a naval force it that gigantic undertaking. There was until this morning. is because we are growing as a nation, no reference, said Mr. Borden, as to the penalty of becoming a nation the probable date of the completion firemen, 2,000 feet of hose and a fire of the N.T.R. and of the Quebec engine, were token to the scene of the Mr. Monk had told his electors bridge. There was also no reference wreck last night and amnaged, after

that this was a Candian question t the waterways treaty. He still adsurpnounting tremendous difficulties to that must be dealt with from a Canhered to the view that this treaty adian standpoint. In this he quite ought not to have been entered into the carry of the ratification by the parliament of Can- MAY ADJOURN TO WASHINGTON. Nor was there any reference "But there is something more than that," said the premier. "My honorable friend was right in saying this passed by the imperial conference in go With Officials. but he did not go far enough. There is something else. We are Canadians and we have to consider this question the Canadian government. There was

ship to reconcile the conflicting interests and if they happen to clash again ment from these countries. Mr. Borit will be part of statesmanship to reconcile them again on broad lines. The sident of the United States came to concile them again on broad lines. States and if they happen to clash again ment from these countries. Mr. Borit den pointed out that unless the precious den pointed out that unless the precious firm of the subject today said: "No, if Mitchell, Morrison and I are wanted in Washington, we will go, but the as I can see at all events, and in the Franco-Canadian trade treaty every matter I express my own opinion in export from Canada to the United the present instance, there is no States would have an additional 25 But despite this statement of clashing of interests between Canada and the mother country. Whatever is done in this matter for the benefit and France and Canada and the Uni-

if we have also duties to perform as Canadians we have also duties to perform as British subjects. If we have rights imports from United States, \$54,622. er a strike of all of its membership. and privileges and responsibilities as Canadians we have also rights and privileges and responsibilities as Dritish subjects. But my honorable friend in discussing this subjects. But my honorable friend in discussing this subject is

discussed it from the same point alone. He should have gone further defence, Mr. Borden said he did not session of the convention when it r

by it what are the rights and privileges of Canadians as British sub- The opposition leader concluded use up another day in considering he jee's.

In the city of Rome a Canadian college was built a few years ago 'y priests of the Society of St. Sulpieco, Montreal. At the date of this letter in the house, and had gone outside Steel

Premier's Reply. emotion occasioned by the execution of Prof. Ferrer in Barcelona and riots Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he would were imminent in different parts of not discuss the question of public ex-the city. The Vatican was threaten-penditure further than to say that it

Matthew Campbell, Lying on Track Was Run Over and Terribly Mangled-No Evidence That 'He Was Intoxicated—Fire Destroys Four Cars of Valuable Freight at Keith.

CALGARY ST. RAILWAY

Calgary, Nov. 16-Matthew Camp

ly that the premier was trying to crate emotions in the Conservative ranks.

W. F. McLean declared himself in tavor of some action on the part of Canada, which would aid the Mother Country. Canadians, he said, should

Coroner Sansonw ill hold an inqu Other speakers besides the mover last ten years of the Liberal admin-and seconder of the address were istration the gross revenue was \$692, west end and was presumably going Alexander Haggart, Winnipeg; Dr. 500,000. This was \$321,500,000 more home. The police are endeavoring to find out whether Campbell was drunk when the car striuck him. As yet no evidence to the effect that he had man might have got into trouble, been

Nine freight cars were wrecked and nsumed by fire at Keith lost night. Property approximating \$50,000 was destroyed but no lives were lost. The lle of a string of 41, and it is though they were wrecked by a broken truck dred and one hundred and fifty mil-But both fire and wreck are considered

Toronto, Nov. 15-That the closing sessions of the 29th convention of the and we have to consider this question not only from the stand point of our status as Canadians, but we have of approach it from the stand point of our status as British subjects. It is conceivable that the interests of Canadians of Canadians government. There was sessions of the 29th convention of the American Federation of Labor may be treaty. He would call the attention of the American Federation of Labor may be treaty. He would call the attention of the American Federation of Labor may be treaty. He would call the attention of the 29th convention of the 29th conven

> convention can remain in session her But despite this statement of Presi-

convention to Washington:

Another matter which may come up tomorrow is the proposal of the Philadelphia Central Labor union that the American Federation of Labor ordfriend in discussing this subject gnored altogether this side of it. He
discussed it from the same point

Turning to the question of naval

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Turning to the question of naval alone. He should have gone further and discussed it from the point of our status as British subjects."

Doing Their Duty.

Sir Wilfrid went on to say that in what they had already done Canadians were performing their duties as British subjects. Producing a letter which he recently received from a friend visiting in Rome, Sir Wilfrid said he would be able to illustrate by it what are the rights and privi
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> CREW OF THE HOYT SAVED. Steel Freighter Will be Total Wreck it is Expected.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 15-The steamer Hoyt is still on a ref nearly a mile the city. The Vatican was threatened by an infuriated mob. Sir Wilfrid's friend asked if there was no danger and the Rev. Father Superior had replied: "No, I will hoist the British flag if we are attacked. It is our talisman here."

Mr. Monk, Attention.

Sir Wilfrid commended this answer to Mr. Monk and proceeded: "It is impossible not to be struck by similarity of events which occurred 1900 years ago when the empire of Rome had reached the summit of its power Paul of Tarsus in the course of nis. off the outer island of the Apostle

Sir Charles Hibbert Takes Field.

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ENTHUSIASTIC LIBERAL PRISON BOLTS LIFTED MEETING IN FERNIEB. C.

on Oliver, Leader of Opposition, Scores Government on Its Railway Policy-Miners of Fernie Learn He Was Once a Miser Like Themselves.

Fernie, B.C., Nov. 14.-The Liberal idates in Vancouver, who was also thus proving that the original major-resent, was the first speaker. He ity was for conviction. dealt with the railway policy proposed by the government in a logical and forcible manner. One hour was prisoner, and the delay caused much late, spoke thirty minutes. He failmake an impression. Much f his time was taken up in an apolo getical defence of his candidature, while at the same time being attorney for the C.N.R. Co. This part of his spece hhad best been left alone, was rivited on the door through

poking at it from a Conservative which the prisoner should enter, but point of view. He spoke briefly up-on the government's proposed rail- Mr. Devalles, the presiding judge way policy, stating that while there was nothing stated in the memoran"Have you reach dum of contract with the C.N.R. regarding the first mortgage on the railway in British Columbia as security for the bonds and interest, there was surely of such was surety of such.

John Harrington, Socialist candiists in this campaign.

ampaign now before the people. received a round of applause. His address was logical and convincing and without doubt made a most favorable impression upon the minds of his hearers. He went over the proposed railway policy of the government, comparing it step by step with that proposed by his party. He handled the subject in such a straightforward, business-like man- a solid wall making the rafters ring ner as to make it easy for the list with cheers. straigntiorward, business-like manner as solid wall making the rafters ring ner as to make it easy for the listener to understand the difference in the two policies, also the difference between the railway subsidies adopted in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta as compared to the proposed like wild fire through the houlest and the substantial to the proposed like wild fire through the houlest and the substantial transfer and the substantial transfer as compared to the proposed like wild fire through the houlest and the substantial transfer as to make it easy for the listeners.

Outside the gloomy court tens of thousands who had been waiting for hours took up the cry. Special editions of the papers spread the news. ed in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, as compared to the proposed method of treating the C.N.R. in this province. He quoted from the Journals of 1908-9 showing conclusively that the contentions of McBride and Bowser that this contract protected white labor in British Columbia against Asiatic, was unfue. The word white, which had been proposed as an amendment by J. A. McDonald, voted for by Opposition opposition, being voted down by the government. He paused long enough in his arguments to state that ough in his arguments to state that lease of a prisoner.
he would give \$100 to anyone who This ceremony will take place to could point out to him or the audi- morrow. as an Indian

ence any provision in the contract which made a distinction between thite and colored labor. A voice from the gallery where W. R. Ross was sither than the gallery where W. R. Ross was sither than the gallery where W. R. Ross was sither than the gallery where W. R. Ross was sither than the gallery where we will be a provided than the gallery where we will be a provided than the gallery where we will be a second to be a second to the second than the gallery where we will be a second to the second than the gallery where we will be a second to the second that the second than the second tha ting, asked: "Where did you get the

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the value of the remedy which they had discovered. Month after month he lived with them, are their way. He discovered, Month after month he lived with them, in their way. He discovered, Month after month he lived with them, as their way. He don't have the their ports, buttled, lished and at each to the list of the li

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Fernie, B.C., Nov. 14.—The Liberal rally last night, held in the Auditorium Building, was a success from start to finish, though the notice was very short for the meeting. The news that John Oliver would be present to address the people was not received until ten o'clock Saturday morning. The Auditorium was filled to see and har the leader of the Opposition for the first time in Fernie.

Paris, Nov. 14.—Mme. Margherita Steinheil and a painter, and not so good, (slightly improved) selling as high as \$1,000 per acre. Our terms \$50 per acre, quarter down, rest in three annual payments; in reach of anyone; pesitively the greatest snap in B.C. Sub-divided into 10 and 20 acre to be morning. The Auditorium was filled and a half hours deliberation, during which the jury summoned the president of the first time in Fernie. osition for the first time in Fernie.

F. C. Wade, K.C., one of the canthus proving that the original major-

To some degree the sentiment and illowed the Conservative and Social prisoner, and the delay caused much st candidates after the addresses of apprehension. With the first appear-Mr. Wade before that of Mr. Oliver, ance of the jury, however, several R. Ross, the government candi- whom were smiling and an instinct tive feeling of acquittal' flashed through the court room.

"Have you reached a verdict?" The fect bedlam broke loose.

M. Aubin, counsel for Mme. Steir John Harrington, Socialist cand date, was not able to be present, but the time alloted him was taken up by J. C. Turner, the leading local Socialist. Turner's remarks were along the usual lines taken by Socialist. Turner's remarks were along the usual lines taken by Socialists, in this companion. white face appeared in the doorway; Nothing new was brought forth supported on either side by a gen regarding the railway issues in the darme. The woman prisoner swayed and seemed to be fainting, but in res-When Mr. Oliver rose to speak he ponse to a wild outburst of cheers eceived a round of applause. His she lifted her head, and looked about

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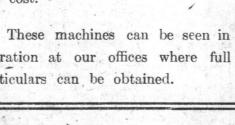
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GOTCH TO MEET St. Paul, Minn., Nov Gotch, the world's wrestli been matchd to met Thanks o definite arrangements a for holding the match has J. H. Herman, manag who is appearing at the Star week, taking on all comers the match was cinched la they were in Minneapolis Mr. Herman posted \$1,200 match and it was wired to Recently Gotch made that he would agree to twice within an hour or match. Zbyszko, through snapped up the offer at ther were willing to agree

straight match, but if Gotc an hour Zybszko wins. Several live cities are match, including Kansas (Pittsburg, Denver and Bu vored, having offered fully than any of the other bide

BRITISH FOOTBALL London, Eng., Nov. 14played throughout Great I Bradford City 1, Bolton Bristol City 0, Sheffield Everton 0, Blackburn Manchetser United 2. Chel Preston North End 4 New

Sheffield Wednesday 1, W Sunderland 2, Notts Forest Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Liv Second Division.
Barnsley 2, Grimsby Town Birmingham 1, Lincoln Ci

Burnley 4. Wolverhamton

Derby County 4, Hull City Glossop 3, Clapton Orient Leeds City 2, Bradford 3 Oldham Athletic 1, Manche Stockport County 2, Black West Bromich Albion Fesse 2. Southern League.

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Scottish League. Aberdeen 0, Airedonieontis Morton 2, Hamilton 1. Clyde 1, Glasgow Ranger Dundee 4, Hearts 1. Falkirk 4. Kilmarnock 9 Hibernians 0, St. Mirren Port Glasgew 0. Motherwe Queen's Park 0, Third La C.N.R's. GOOSE LAKE EX

Is Well Into Alberta.

Calgary. Calgary, Alta., Nov. 15 grading outfits on the extension are now well with their work, being ab west of the line, between Saskatchewan. There ar ing until the weather is grading to be carried on t but is it expected that s more will be completed camps are broken up for The point where the me ing is about 150 miles gary, and 25 miles north

Sweden and Russia Sockholm: Sweden. onsular convention wa day by representatives of Russia. It gives the co nations greater power, believed, will result in n the two neighboring con more cordial than they _

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Paying Off Women.

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Mr. Stauffer, of Didsbury, followed

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who were acquainted with his pains-

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Jos. Clarke Closes Meeting.

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First Division.

ser United 2, Chelsea 0.

Bristol City 0, Sheffield United 2.

Everton 0, Blackburn Rovers, 2.

Notts County 2, Middlesboro 1.

Sunderland 2, Notts Forest 1.

Second Division.
Barnsley 2, Grimsby Town 1.

Derby County 4, Hull City 0.

Blossop 3, Clapton Orient 1.

Leeds City 2, Bradford 3.

Southern League. Leiton 2, Brentford 0.

Birmingham 1, Lincoln City 0.

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West Bromich Albion 1, Leicest

Stockport County 2, Blackpool 9.

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South End United 3, Coventry City

Croydon Common 0, Portsmouth 1.

Northampton 3, Crystal Palace 4.

Scottish League.

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Morton 2, Hamilton 1. Patrick Town 1, Celtic 3.

Falkirk 4, Kilmarnock 9.

Hibernians 0, St. Mirren 0.

Port Glasgew 0, Motherwell 1.

Queen's Park 0, Third Lanark 0.

Clyde 1, Glasgow Rangers 0.

Luton Town 1, Exeter City 0.

Milwall 3, West Ham United 1. Plymouth 0, Norwich City 0.

Reading 0, Watford 3.

Dundee 4, Hearts 1.

Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Liverpool 0.

GOTCH TO MEET POLE.

The name of Louis Blake Duff, who has been elected president of the O.H.A., Heart Broken Women Leave Mouth to very positive statements from m. n. is well-known in sporting circles. He was called to the O.H.A. executive in of Mine at Cherry—Death List Will Exceed 400.

rawal of Dr. Sinclair. In November of the same year he was elected to the ex-Cherry, Ill., Nov. 15 .- Nothing ecutive and became second vice-president lives in the St. Paul mine. The across the face of the air shaffs, abby acclamation the following year. In shafts and drifts were partly explor 907, again by acclamation, he became first vice-president, and no change was ed today by men wearing oxygen helmets. They met great piles of made or election held in 1908. Now he bodies, but were unable to remain

Mr. Duff was secretary of the Galt them. The unsealing of the main entrance Club for a number of years. He has also had a wide connection with other sports, however, caused the fire to flar: up 500 foot level, climbed the ladder and notably Association football, both as again in the miles of soft coal run player and official, and now holds the honorary presidency of the Western Tonight the air tight cover is over the opening again, and hope is des

Football Association. Mr. Duff was president of the W. F. A. in 1906 and 1907. the opening again, and hope is dead even in the hearts of the dazed and the main shaft. They were taken heart-broken women, and the lamps their team toured the Canadian West. in the rows of cottages are out. heir team toured the Canadian West. in the rows of cottages are out. They played 17 games in twenty-eight A house to house canvas resulted Lasalle Hospital, where Dr. M. Orr days, winning 16 and drawing one, a re- in the names of 256 men and boys and Dr. B. E. Fahreney spent three markable record. The team scored 44 known to have been in the mines, goals to 4 against them. A still greater but the pay rolls show that triumph was won when Mr. Duff took were 338 in the mine only of day portion of their bodies entirely estam to the World's Fain at St. Louis, in 1904, and won the Olympic championship, defeating a picked Chicago League team 4 goals to 2. He should make a most efficient head for the storm subsides. It is feared that the sailors have perished, as the temperature is down toward the only place in which they could shortly burned that lack, of attendance from Saturday atternoon until sweak or their feet seemed almost the only portion of their bodies entirely estam to the World's Fain at St. Louis, in 1904, and won the Olympic caping from the flames. Their feet seemed almost the only portion of their bodies entirely estam to the were 338 in the mine only of day portion of their bodies entirely estam to the dead that the sailors have perished, as the temperature is down toward the dead, arms, legs and bodies were so horizontal the storm subsides. It is feared that the sailors have perished, as the temperature is down toward the only place in which they could dance from Saturday atternoon until find shelter, have been so battered by the constitution of their bodies entirely estam to the were 338 in the mine only of day portion of their bodies entirely estam to the blood and the feared that the sailors have perished, as the temperature is down toward the only place in which they could dance from Saturday atternoon until find shelter, have been so battered by the constitution of their bodies entirely estam to the feared that the sailors have perished, as the temperature is down toward the only place in which they could find the feared that the sailors have perished, as the temperature is down toward the only place in which they could find the feared that the sailors have perished, as the temperature is down toward the only place in which they could find the feared that the sailors have perished, as the temperature is down toward the only place in which they could find the feared that the sailors have perished. It is duty s should make a most efficient head for is in a position to know the facts, Sunday afternoon had caused them stated today that there were 585 men to swell to hearly twice their natural in the morning shift in the mine and size, yet they will live.

preparing to quit work when the fire At Cage Door.

for holding the match have been made, but it is believed Buffalo will get it.

J. H. Herman, manager of Zbyszko, who is appearing at the Star theatre this week, taking on all comers, declares that the match was cinched last week while the match was cinched last week while they were in Minneapolis. At that time Mr. Herman posted \$1,200 to bind the start to the fire has broken out the start to Mr. Herman posted \$1,200 to bind the burst forth again this afternoon, match and it was wired to Chicago.

Recently Gotch made the statement that he would agree to throw Thronks.

that he would agree to throw Zbyszko twice within an hour or foreit the match. Zbyszko, through his manager snapped up the offer at once, though the work of the control of fellows in the first minutes of terror the danger of an explosion, provided Under the agreement it is to be a straight match, but if Gotch fails to pin to the Carriages followed both carriages to the mat twice in the cemetery, the pathos of the the Fole's shoulders to the mat twice in an hour Zybszko wins.

Several live cities are hot after the match, including Kansas City, Detroit, burden of personal sorow, yet each match, including Kansas City, Detroit, cortege, each carried his or her own Pittsburg, Denver and Buffalo, but at burden of personal sorow, yet each his or her own Pittsburg, Denver and Buffalo, but at burden of personal sorow, yet each his or her own Pittsburg, Denver and Buffalo, but at burden of personal sorow, yet each pittsburg, Denver and Buffalo, but at burden of personal sorow, yet each pittsburg, Denver and Buffalo, but at burden of personal sorow, yet each personal sorow, yet each pittsburg, Denver and Buffalo, but at burden of personal sorow, yet each personal sorow, yet each pittsburg, Denver and Buffalo, but at burden of personal sorow, yet each pers the present time the latter place is fa-vored, having offered fully \$2,000 more or her private grief to join in the willingly and gladly laid aside his general homag paid to the heroic

Nine More Funerals. Nine more funerals of those who died for others will be held tomor-London, Eng., Nov. 14-Following are row. That of Isaac Lewis, well be the results of Saturday's football games loved in life and in death, also glorified by the simple mining peo-ple, will be held Tuesday at ten

clock in the morning. The others was again discussed, but no verdict Bradford City 1, Bolton Wanderers, 0 will be in the afternoon. Ernest P. Red Cross Society, is also on the scene, and, together with S. C. Kingsdirector of the United Charities Preston North End 4, Newcastle Unitof Chicago, will hold a meeting of survivors Tuesday morning Sheffield Wednesday 1, Woolwich Arthe Town Hall at Cherry, for the purpose of determining just re the needs of those afflicted. Physicians and nurses are already i emand, many of the women requir ng their attention, and in about wenty-five cases the patients are in more or less critical condition These women are about to became others, and the excitement, grief, ear and hysteria of the past few lays has produced an alarming state

Austrian Consul H. Silvesteri, Chicago, has deputized E. Kominik to investigate the condition of the Austrian families stricken by the isaster, to relieve distress, assist in disaster, to relieve distress, assist in the investigation and locate the heirs Horan, of Chicago, arrived this morn-New Brompton 0. Brighton and Hove

the dead Austrians. Distress Committee. President Earling, of the St. Paul nolly, of Cherry; President of the Local Mine Workers Henny and Superintendent of Mines W. W. Tay or, as a committee to provide for the Queen's Park Ranger 1, Swindon Town mmediate necessities of the distress ed families, and to this committee has is about to re-enter political life. een added the name of Partrick Clarr, of Ladd. One hundred deputies, including most of the news have promised him their support and paper men on the ground, were a number of seass now held by follow-States Attorney Rekert in anticipa-tion of trouble resulting when the believe popular indignation over the sworn in as special deputies by ers of John Dillon, will be contested. odies were being brought from the budget, with what they call the submine, but the fire prevented any trouble today. Trouble is, nevertheless, expected when the bodies

Is Well Into Alberta, Headed for Calgary.

Calgary, Aita., Nov. 15.—C. N. R. grading outfits on the Goose Lake extension are now well into Alberta with their work, being about 25 miles west of the line, between Alberta and Saskatchewan. There are 240 teams at work and the division. out. Both Sheriff Scog-C.N.R's. GOOSE LAKE EXTENSION are brought out. Both Sheriff Scog-

at work and the dirt will be kept moving until the weather is too cold for Mahm has not yet rendered a verdict grading to be carried on to advantage, but is it expected that several miles Then a blanket verdict, more will be completed before the line. camps are broken up for the season. Sovering all, will be given. None the point where the men are working is about 150 miles east of Calville make any statement nor will gary and 25 miles east of Calville make any statement nor will gary and 25 miles are the control of the calville make any statement of the calville make any stat my of the state inspectors give an opinion regarding the responsibi ty stead inspector. gary, and 25 miles north. for the catastrophe, but it appears Sweden and Russia Agree. ockholm, Sweden, Nov. 15.—A of both bodies will be a severe c consular convention was signed to demnation of the coal company on last speaker of the meeting, referred day by representatives of Sweden and account of the astruction of the humorously to the wisdom of a Soc-Russia. It gives the consuls of both main shaft. Notwithstanding the lalist, conversant with his own argu-

system, it will take several days when emerging.
treatment to cure it, and the best An Auxiliary Hoist. remedy to use is Chamberlain's In order to go up or down in the intelligence of the electorate could Four Mile Creek, near Silverton, on Cough Remedy. It will cure quicker air shaft below the 380 foot er take place. than any other, and also leaves the it has been necessary to either se a The meeting closed with three rous-full purchase price.

shaft there is supposed to be an auxiliary hoist, to be used in case of emergency. Whether or not it is st was in condition is not yet to DEATH ON WRECK be deetrmined, and whether or not it is there it was not used. The coal

Steel Freighter James Hoyt Being who were in the mine when the fire Battered to Pieces on Reef in from the lower level lay in climb ing a ladder more than 125 eet in Lake Superior. length. When the fan was reversed

In Lasalle Hospital are two men, ribly burned. They were in the Hayfield, Wisconsin.

With a crew of 25 men facing death, trouble. the boat is being slowly battered to by pieces. The Hoyt was bound to a by loss of sleep are frequently victims

o'clock Saturday morning.

are blowing across the lake here be-

LABOR DEPARTMENT REPORT. Fewer Strikes This Year Than Last-Lemieux Act Settles Many Dis-

Ottawa, Nov. 12 .- The annual report of the Department of Labor today shows that the total number of disputes referred for settlement under the terms of the Lemieux Act, during the first two years of its operation, has been fifty-five, of which fifty-three were disposed of, without strikes or lock-outs following. The Deputy

sure it has been thought best to have the troops on the scene. When the Minister says: bodies are brought to the surface "When it is remembered that the Act does not undertake to prevent or Coroner Mam called another meeting of his jury today and the story settle all industrial disputes but only to aid in prevention or settlement of will be in the afternoon. Ernest P. will be rendered until later. The Bucknell, president of the National Bardini brothers, who are now at the disputes of a certain class, it will Salle Hospital, burned after being ubtless be conceded that the law caught on the ladder running from has established an admirable record the lower level to the top vein, will be most valuable witnesses. The for the first two years of its life. In verdict will probably not be rendered May it may be noted that several American states have framed measures approximating that of Canada Paying off was a trying job for and an act has recently been intro Frederick Buck, the young paymas- duced in the Transvaal legislature duced in the Transvaal legislature modelled on Canadian law." The calter, and the sweat stood out on his endar year 1908 was remarkable for forehead as one woman after another the few strikes and lockouts in Cancame up to the window, received the check formerly drawn by her hus-band, then turned away, bursting in-to tears, and sometimes collapsing on the floor were 69 strikes and lockouts, a decrease of 82 as compared with the Eighty-eight coffins arrived today,

previous year. one hundred and twelve are here and The only disputes of severe consfifty more have been and Additional fire apparatus has arrived and quence were the cotton mill strikes more is on the war. It is more than in the province of Quebec, and the in the province of Quebec, and the strike of the C. P. R. machinists in likely that a high pressure apparatus the west. The total number of employees involved in trade dispute was 26,250 as compared with 34,972 ing, and, after seeing the condition of the shaft, said that extraordinary in 1907. The loss of time to employees President Earling, of the St. Paul measures would have to be taken to through trade disputes last year am Railway, has appointed Mayor Consubdue the fire. ounted approximately to 706.556 working days. Twelve of the disputes were O'BRIEN COMING OUT AGAIN in the building trades, ten in mining industries, and nine in metal working Belfast, Nov. 15 .- It is stated that and shipbuildiing trades. In all 1,272 Wm. O'Brien the former Irish leader, fatal and 2,277 non-fatal accidents to industria! workers were reported in 1908, as compared with 1,353 fatal Twenty members of the Irish party and 2,752 non-fatal in 1907. The de have promised him their support and crease is doubtless due to the falling off in the general industrial activi during the period of depression. In the railway service no fewer than 326 ives were lost. Agriculture ranks sec ond with a loss of 225 lives. Fatalities in other industries, were as follows: Mining, 1,484; lumbering, 113; navi serviency of the Nationalist party to gation, 84; metal trades, 63; general transportation, 54; building trades, 47; fishing and hunting, 376. During the year 315 fair wage schedules were epared by the fair wage officers of NEW MINISTER he department for insertion in pub contracts, or 93 in excess of nur

> FLOOD DAMAGE IS ENORMOUS. n West Indies-Eighteen Deaths Re

ported by Drowning. Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 15 .- Reoration of communication with the interior of the island shows that the flood damage is more extensive than believed at first. barque Carpascian is a wreck on the northern coast and a Norwegian barque is ashore. One man of the later's crew was drowned. Eighteen deaths by drowning in various parts of the island have been reported: called by Chairman Hainstock as the The damage to bananas has enormous. It is estimated that the United Fruit Company has lost

system in a natural and healthy con- long ladder or the air shaft coal oist ing cheers and a tiger for Mr. Mar- said to be one of the best silver lead dition sol' as all dealers. Below the 380 foot level, in the main shaft.

CAUSE AND CURE OF NEURALGIA

Modern Methods Dispose of the Cause instead of Treating the Symptoms.

there may be a great variation in the character and intensity of the pain and Duluth, Minn., Nov. 14.—Helpless against the fury of a northeast gale, ralgia, but the most common is a general the steel steamer James Hoyt, of run-down condition of the system. The Duluth, owned by the Wolvin Steam-discovery of this fact from reliable staship Company, lies on a reef in Lake ralgia which consists in building up the the Bardini Brothers, who are hor-ribly burned. They were in the Hayfield, Wisconsin. Persons reduced by acute sickness, or

severe mental or physical strain, or Lake Erie port with iron ore from of neuralgia and it is common in the Duluth and was grounded at four case of those suffering from anaemia or bloodlessness. This brings us to the ac-Tugs attempting to rescue the big tual cause of neuralgia, which is nerve freighter have been driven back by the neavy seas, and the effort to rescue the crew of 25 men has been abandonthe waves that icy water is rushing most obstinate case of neural makes new, rich through them. Great masses of ice blood, which feeds the starved veins and have formed on the wreck from the surf which is running over her, and drives out the sharp, darting, stabbing pains of neuralgia. Mrs. John Tibert, Little River, N.S., says:—"After years St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 15—Frank Gotch, the world's wrestling champion, and Zbyszko, the Polish champion, have been matchd to met Thanksgiving night. No definite arrangements as to the place for holding the match have been made, ber.

At Cage Door.

It is considered certain that the bottom of the air shaft will be found at hand making preparations to try at hand making preparations to try and reach the Hoyt. The boats which in the gloomy, smoke-choked chambles are unable to go farther than Oak ber.

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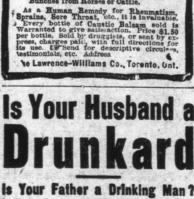
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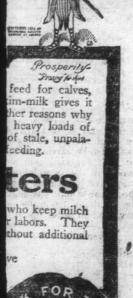
When a cold becomes cattled in the Nelson, B.C., Nov. 15 .- The Van When a cold becomes settled in the entering the mine, and vice and anxious to insult the Roi Mining Company, which has absent or the gagged, was to be found, been working the property of the that such a preposterous insult to the Vancouver Group Mining Company on an option, has made payment of the

she cured her husband, her brother the reighbors, and now she generously one to tell you of the simple, inexpensive remother that she so successfully used. The remedy be given to the particular to the particula no publicity of private affairs. annious to help others so we earnestly advise every one of our read-ers who has a dear one who drinks to drop her a line today. She makes no charge for this help, she has

MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON.

should not write her a once. Of course, she ex

249 Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y. Please tell me about the remedy you used cure your husband, as I am personally berested in one who drinks.



A miner named Edward Poole had his look up the matter of the projected leg broken at the Strathcona Coal Co.'s railroad, the bonds of which are guaron Tuesday about 10 o'clock. He anteed by the provincial government was working in the mine when some of the timbers gave way falling upon him the control of the C. N. R. and received and inflicting injuries as mentioned. sident of the C. N. R. and readless. He was removed to the Straththe following reply: cona hospital this morning where he is resting easily.

TRANSIT HOTEL CHANGES.

The Transit hotel at North Edmonton has changed hands, the late pro- ing that the secretary of he Edmonprietor, James Ryan, having sold out on board of trade wished to know all his interest including the four when the Canadian Northern railway years of the lease remaining, to Chas. line from Strathcona to Camrose Dugal. Mr. Dugal intends to cater, would be completed. as in the past, to the travelling trade, and will give especial attention to rail- our way men. Mr. Ryan will remain in this line early next spring and have Edmonton and engage in other busi- it completed by the middle of summer

ACQUITTED ON ONE CHARGE. Jack Dubois, the Stettler cattle till today therefore, delay in answer-thief, serving sentence at Fort Sas-ing same.—D. D. Mann." katcheman, and undergoing trial at Red Deer on three more charges, has been acquitted of the first preferred against him. The other two came up this week and will likely occupy several days. Among the witnesses are two convicts at Edmonton penitentiary who have been taken down to give evidence against the man who was said to have been their leader.

THE TOT WAS FOUND. who came all the way from Oklaaho ma to Strathcona only to find there were no friends here to receive him has at last located his relatives. There was a joyful scene at the Creche on Saturday when the uncle and aunt of the little boy called take him to their home in Stettler By some mistake he had been sent onto Strathcona instead of taking ne Lacombe oranch to his real destina

For a week the sturdy little fellow has been well taken care of at the Creche and seemed to be loathe to

OLD EDMONTON MAN IN FLOOD. is in the employ of the City Electric. He has received no word from Jamiaca since the disaster, and is natural-

L'Orignal Prescott county, Ontario and came out west with her parents twentythree years ago. She had ben twenty-two years married, and is survived by daughters, all of whom are living at

a agreement can be attriactorily made, show, from the Edmonton and Strath-cons boards of trade. One of neboxes in which the Twin Cities exhibit was packed contained 5,000 pamphles, 1,000 maps, 1,000

by D. D. Mann, vice-president of the Ross street.

Croup is most prevalent during the iry cold weather of the early winter tionths. Parents of young children Lould be prepared for it. All that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Bay and Northwestern Company will worse. The fan that had been drividevices descent would have been imposing the smoke and flames toward the sible. The first word received from the never without it in their homes and orizing the amalgamation of the commain shaft began to suck them bottom of the shaft seems to confirm t has never deappointed them. Sold pany with the Manitoba and Keewatin away, cutting off the escape of those the first fears. Efforts will be made to who had started to climb to the up keep it secret but the word was: "They

Canadian Northern railway. Some time ago the board of tr

Hon. C. W. Cross. Attorney General, Alberta. My Dear Mr. Cross,—I received your letter of the seventh ulto., stat-

"I beg to state in reply that it is r the early autumn. "Owing to my absence at the Pacific coast, your letter did not reach me

Announcement

Commencing January 1st, 1910, all subscriptions to the SEMI-WEEKLY BULLETIN must be paid strictly in ad-

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ca since the disaster, and is naturally very anxious. Six years ago a simlar disturbance took place and resuited in Cyril Wates leaving his
old home, on the north coast with his
mother who now resides in this city.

Leo Wates is a planter and is also
connected with the agricultural deperry R.N.W.M.P., Regina. It was
at the barn house of Mr. Reid that
pertiment of the government.

DEATH OF MRS. CARNEGIE.

The death took place at the City Hospital Monday afternoon of Mrs. Isapital Monday afternoon of Mrs. Isabella Carnegie, wife of John Carnegie of
Poplar Lake. Prs. Carnegie was taken

GETS REWARD FOR CAPIURE.

A reward of \$50 for the capture of
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Râmonton and Strathcona known to not a few of the 300,000 people who attend the Chicago Stock Show each year. A splendid space has been by the special of the special control of the control of the control of the board rooms contain in the way of literature and samples, coming fairly pear to exhausting their own supplies, but still holding enough on hand to carry them through the base of the carry them through the shance of the year with economy.

GRADING NEXT SPRING.

The C. N. R. will commence grading on the Strathcona to Camrose the line by the middle of next summer or early still. This is the assumance of conveyed to the attorney general by D. Mann, vice-president of the strathcona to Camrose the line by the middle of next summer or conveyed to the attorney general by D. D. Mann, vice-president of the strathcona to Camrose and the happy could are applied to the strathcona to Camrose the line by the middle of next summer or carly stall. This is the assumance of conveyed to the attorney general by D. D. Mann, vice-president of the strathcona to Camrose and the control of the edition of the time of the time and then a then a trimmpt, the control of the contro

MOST APPALLING MINE DISASTER

****** mining occurred here on Sat-urday, when, through the burning of the Cherry mine, 472 miners lost their lives. All Saturday night and all * day today rescue parties were at work, but the stifling smoke the lower levels, and as a re-sult the bodies of the entomb-ed men rest in a veritable caul-

consumed before they can be Every family in Cherry is afflicted and hundreds more in this city, Peru, and La Salle have lost relatives and friends. This is the second

dren and many will likely be

Spring Valley, Ill., Nov. 14.-There lage on the Chicago, Milwaukee and from the eyes, ears and mouth. St. Paul railway, seven miles north the eyes, ears and mount of this city. Four hundred and eight-four are known to have escaped. The fire originated in a stable below the level in a mule barn and was discovered by Miner James Henry, who gave the alarm, but little paties was taken of the was and mount of the eyes, ears and mount.

Dr. Howe nearly tainted and as ge realizing that something was wrong raised the cage. The verdict will stable below the level in a mule gave the Almighty. He had escaped death by a hair's breath.

THER OWT HOF TRADE

Water Supply Insufficient.

A former Edmontonian, Leo. Wates, is now residing on the north coast of Jamiaca, where the recent disastrous hurricane and flood took place. His brother Cyril Wates, of 1023 Kinistino Avenue, is now living in this city and is in the employ of the City Electric. The application for license in respect to premises at Macleod was refused on the same grounds as the above and a second application for Macleod was adjourned to eLthbridge on November 23 for evidence as to the population of Macleod.

Alticense act not being complied with. License act not being compliance of sorrow. Women and children are moaning and crying in the streets. Many wives, whose husbands did not return, are crazed with grief. Every family in the stricken town has felt the require action for license in respect to 472. Cherry was a seene of sorrow. Women and children are moaning and crying in the streets. Many wives, whose husbands did not return, are crazed with grief. Every family in the str shaft and the escape shaft was sealshaft and the escape shaft was sealed up at 8 p.m. Saturday night and so far that the house over the fan all hope of rescuing the entombed men was abandoned. The mine is owned prisoners has been forwarded owned by the St. Paul Coal Company.

Poplar Lake. Mrs. Carnegie was taken to the hospital seven weeks ago suffering from dropsy and death resulted yesterday from heart failure. The deceased was in her forty-third year. Mrs. Carnegie was a daughter of the late Mortimer Cummings. She was born in the officers arrived and made the capture. It was also at the morning. Those who escaped will be been hurled down the shafts it was decided that the only way in which the figure within a minute after the first explosion.

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AN OPERATORS' ASSOCIATION.

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The imprisoned man are alive the shafts determined to make one male membership at that time being teen children, five sons and nine Coal Operators' Association, similar to the the imprisoned men are alive. last effort to save those who were 119,030, or 7.8 per cent. of the members, all of whom are living at the Western Coal Operators' Association. There seems no doubt now as to down in the mines. To smother the bership of all unions.

returning to Edmonton where they of the attorney general Mann, vice-president of the most prevalent during the most preval Ottawa, Nov. 16—Notice appears in this was done at first with the re-Ottawa, Nov. 16—Notice appears in this was done at first with the re-the official gazette that the Hudson sult that a bad matter was made helmets and telephones. Without these

r level and as the air was drawn are lying about everywhere.' up through the air shaft fresh air, Belief that any of the imprisoned men rushed in through the main shaft, remain alive was practically abandoned and once more fained the flames, so until a miner named Redenski reported

and once more fanned the flames, so that in short order the gallery was a furnace. The rescue party was organized and four times the cage descended into the mines, and four times returned with a load of men. Then, when it was about to descend for the fifth trip, John Bundy, mine ing Scenes at Mine Mouth.

The fifth trip, John Bundy, mine is still burning fiercely in the lower boss, shoved aside Dr. Howe, who had gone down on the previous trips. had gone down on the previous trips, mite add to the growing belief that some and said: "You stay here, you will be needed to take care of the next Story of Disaster. load. It is getting pretty bad down The story of the disaster.

there." enough now. And with the telling of
This seemed reasonable, for the the story is made patent the fact that shaft was already stiffing and Dr. some one stumbled, some one blundering Howe prepared to resuscitate any who not once or twice, but many times. Else might be overcome by the smoke.

Down went the cage, and those at the surface waited anxiously for the signal. Five minutes passed, then ten and many urged Jos. Cawley, the engineer in charge of the heisting. engineer in charge of the hoisting paratus to bring up the cage declaring that something must be wrong.

Received No. Signal

Received No Signal There was a blunder when the water There was a blunder when the water supply gave out, and when water had but at no time did he get the signal to draw them up, and Cawley refused to do so, on the plea that he might shaft. cause the death of some of the men by leaving them at the bottom of the are other things that will come out in mine. Just how long they were down the investigation that will follow as soon friends. This is the second * in the mine no one can tell. Some as the bodies have been removed from explosion which has occurred * say half an hour, but the chances are their tomb. Coroner A. G. Mahm, of in the Cherry mine, the first * that it was very much less, when being three years ago, when * Cawley realized that something ter-* 20 men lost their lives. * rible must have happened and drew up the cage. When the cage reached the surface, there exposed to horrified at the 380 foot level, he received a numgaze of the waiting crowd were ten ber of signals in quick succession. First bodies burned beyond recognition, came a signal to lower, then one to stop, are over four hundred miners dead each with the arms flung across the in a mine at Cherry, a mining villiace as if to keep the flames away so that he was at a loss to know what to do and finally, of his own volition, realizing that something was wrong he

· Water Supply Insufficient. APPLICATIONS REFUSED.

The provincial license board which sa tin Macleod last week, refused the application for license in respect of premises at Barons, on account of all the requirements of the Liquor License act not being complied with.

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STUDENTS IN RIOT

Smash Windows and Give Battle to Police-Attend Theatre Performance and Pelt Actors With Eggs-Police Finally Disperse Rowdies

London, Nov 15-Dispatches from Glasgow say the tithe medical students rioted again early this evening and daughters, all of whom are living at hofe. The youngest is butseven weeks old. Mrs. Carnegie belonged to the Pressure and the western Coal Operators' Association, similar to byterian denomination. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at one of clock from the family residence on Poplar Lake road to Little Mountain cemetery.

EXHIBIT FOR CHICAGO FAIR. A ton of sample grains, grasses and advertising literature was sent yesterday by express in eight large tends by express in eight large tends of the formation of an association of the northern mine operators with which an agreement can be satisfactorily made, can be powed by the possible of the mine workers is to the Chicago Live Show, from the Edmonton and Straths, can be prevent them in southern Alberta, was the object of the mine workers is to have a joint conference with the mine workers is to the Chicago Live Show, from the Edmonton and Straths, can be prevent them from the funity of the castrophe flames seemed to them to mean that the men must be smothered and time the mounts the seminus to smooth over event, while the manner in which the castrophe flames seemed to them to mean that the men must be smothered and time the women especially, had to be hurled back from the shorth them first muniting them the workings are almost like the prevent them from hurling them to 126,285, or 7.9 per cent. Since the workings are almost like the increase into 12,6285, or 7.9 per cent.

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Lords Will Reject Budget Budget and Then D four is a Doomed Mar chester Oration Palpah Not Under Such a L Nation be Lured to Oligarchy Upon the Constitutional Govern

By William T. St London, Nov. 19—The begins on Monday when temporarily decided whet shall carry Lord Lansdow ment to reject the budge ity of four or five to then the chance that the able to justify the exist crown as a balance for tion by inducing the pe budget on condition of tion in January, which stantly pointed out as practical compromise tion of the House of Lo am assured compi the King and that me one of the great crises w foundly alter the constit Britain. There is not will be the issue of t tween the brazen pot an mug. This year will see o an equal voice in the

Must Clear the V in temperament althconviction that I have stinctively from this rais lutionary issue, but the peers now has been filled ing. The time has cor must be cleared out of th gress. Their position has tolerable, and although w ed them every way to esc pending doom, they will the way of salvation. mains for them but a swi

to come. What will happen is this will pass the amendme later the ministers wil cept the challenge and will declare once more hallowed by precedent, the circumstances of the that they alone have grant moneys to the ere oose taxes on the natio they alone are the sole ties on all questions o An Interim Budg

The ministers will then

ntroduction of an inte egalizing the collection of were collected in 1909 on of the resolutions in the Radicals will object, cessity of avoiding a fir will over-ride party This interim budget will practically unopposed.

Parliament will be before the Christmas the general election wil first weeks of January clear and unmistake 600 hereditary legisla elected representati million of people. As in the hands of the forty result is not for a mo Lord Lansdowne's a fers the country a go oligarchy tempered The Liberals offer a go the crown as the suprer

of the executive of the To Terminate Lords' When the riberals go country they will ask to terminate once and fe of the peers upon legis Commons giving legisla all financial measures representative chamber quiring their passage through the Lords. Wales Scotland will stand firm servatives will win ma England, but no one or of the House expects to

The Liberals will return date that the ministers to continue in office unle makes sufficient life pe through the Lords measu control of financial mat with the Common Government by People

The Liberals realize t (Continued on Page