

A BRITISH FLEET TO CIRCLE GLOBE

British Government Planning to Send Warships Around the World.

London, Nov. 5.—It has been said that following the successful manoeuvres of the American navy, the British government is planning to send a fleet of warships around the world. Officials of the admiralty were questioned last evening but all they would say was: "There is no information we can give out on this matter."

GERMANY IS DISAPPOINTED

By the Election of Tait and Remoteness Of Tariff Revision.

Berlin, Nov. 5.—Germany has reason to be satisfied with Tait's election," said Ludwig Goldberger, privy councillor and member of the German Economic Commission, to a correspondent this morning. "Tait," he went on, "is a man of reliable and Conservative character. No wild surprises in the administration of American political and financial affairs need be expected. If he carries out his party's promise, respecting tariff revision, Germany have the right to hope for benefits from his election."

The opinion of the majority of German business men is distinctly less favorable. The extent of the reports showing bringing out comment unmistakably suggestive of disappointment. The sentiment most commonly heard is that while the United States, under Tait, will continue to expand as a world power, by the building up of the fleet and becoming still more dangerous as a competitor in the world's markets, the prospects of a high tariff revision, so much to German trade, are now dim.

Speculated in Stocks.

Farmers' Bank Tiller is \$8,000 Short in Accounts.
Toronto, Nov. 5.—Light is being thrown on the stock speculations of D. Cameron McCallum, former teller of the Farmers' Bank, by officers of the Canadian Detective Bureau, who have been closely in touch with McCallum since the return from New York of W. R. Travers, general manager of the bank. With what was turned into the Farmers' Bank yesterday by brokers and friends the shortage now stands between \$7,000 and \$8,000. Inspection of the former teller's accounts is not yet completed and will not be for some days. The interests of McCallum are being looked after by Hon. A. G. Mackay, of Owen Sound. Although nothing has been said to McCallum or his counsel it is understood the bank management has decided upon prosecution in connection with the shortage discovered last Monday morning. The shortage originally discovered amounted to \$12,000, but a considerable portion has been made good.

The Manchester House

ESTABLISHED 1886
The Manchester House, 267 Jasper Ave., Est.

Skating Shoes

For men, women, boys and girls, all sizes and styles to choose from.
The "Lightning Hitch" is the best hockey boot made. We stock tan and black in all sizes.

W. JOHNSTONE WALKER & CO.

267 JASPER AVE., EST.

\$50,000 FIRE AT BLANCHARD.

North Dakota Village Suffers Heavily From Flames.
 Fargo, N.D., Nov. 5.—A \$50,000 fire, the loss half insured, occurred early today at Blanchard, Traill county. The fire was of unknown origin and started in Woodman's hall. That structure was destroyed as well as the Blanchard Mercantile company's store, A. A. Broten's general store, the McCom's hotel, Melking's butcher shop, Menving's news stand and residence and post office. Faulkner and Riley got their goods out of their store but, in a badly damaged condition. The village had no fire protection and there was a heavy wind. George Cochran's large lumber barn, ten horses and all his harness and hay were destroyed by a fire at Ashley last night. There is no insurance. The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

The Ice King and His Tool Are Convicted

Chas. W. Morse and Alfred H. Curtis Guilty of Violation of U. S. Banking Law—Morse Takes Verdict Without a Tremor, Curtis Breaks Down.

Sentenced to 15 Years.
New York, Nov. 6.—Judge Hough this morning sentenced Charles W. Morse to fifteen years in the penitentiary at Atlanta. He sentenced Curtis to five years, but suspended sentence. Both were convicted of misappropriation of the funds of the National Bank of North America and making false entries.

New York, Nov. 5.—Charles W. Morse and Alfred H. Curtis were today convicted of violation of the federal banking laws in that they had misappropriated funds of the National Bank of North America, of which they were officers and had made false entries in the books of that institution. On the charges of conspiracy against the United States they were acquitted. Verdict was recommended to the mercy of the court.

Morse did not move a muscle as the foreman of the jury pronounced his doom. Curtis, whom Morse made president of the National Bank of North America and who was convicted with him in the case, demonstrated plainly that he was on the verge of nervous prostration. When the verdict was announced, his face flowed freely.

Both men stepped in a cell in their cells tonight. The court absolutely refused to accept bail for them pending their appeal for a new trial. They will be taken to the penitentiary at 10.30 tomorrow, when sentence will be imposed. The law provides for each of the charges of which they have been found guilty a penalty of not less than five years and not more than ten years' jail. It took the jury, seven of whom were engaged in the banking and brokerage business, 27 hours to find a verdict.

A Spectacular Wreck.

Winnipeg, Nov. 6.—A pitch-in between a big switcher and an incoming freight afforded a spectacular wreck in the west yards last night. The switcher claims it was backing down to dodge a street car, when the freight, which it was backing, was turned over and the wreckage caught fire, one car being consumed despite the efforts of the fire brigade. Both locomotives were badly smashed. The only injury was to Fireman Flude, of the switcher, who was badly scalded but bruised. The responsibility has not been placed.

Two Disappearances Cleared Up.

Powassan, Nov. 5.—The body of Geo. Brown, who disappeared two years ago while en route from Winnipeg to Hamilton, was found in Gibson Rapids yesterday. He had caught in a fall and was bared by the lowering of the water. Robert Chambers, who disappeared a few months ago, has also returned home. He had just married a widow and her relatives caused trouble at home. Neighbors' suspicions resulted in a detective inquiry but to no purpose, and Mrs. Chambers shortly after went to friends at Regina.

To Deport 'Hiving Immigrant.

St. John, N.B., Nov. 5.—Before Judge Forbes today, Geo. Jones, who came to Canada from London in March, 1904, was found guilty of the theft of a watch and money from a fellow boarder in the Salvation Army travellers home. Judge Forbes said he would send him back to England on the first winter post steamer, and that it was not necessary for Canada to spend \$120 a year for his maintenance in the Dorchester penitentiary.

Admiral Hauls Down His Flag.

Hong Kong, Nov. 6.—Rear Admiral Emery's flagship Louisiana arrived this morning. Admiral Emery, who returns December 17th, hauled down his flag this afternoon. There were the usual salutes, but no ceremonies. The Louisiana sails for Subic Bay tomorrow.

Timekeeper Roughly Handled.

Calgary, Nov. 5.—Gilbert Marshall, a young man, brought here from High Timber with his face distorted, was brought to time keeper on a threatening gang. He was attacked by two men, thrown to the ground, his face distorted, and was probably broken by kicks.

The Premier Resumes Work.

Ottawa, Nov. 6.—The premier, who has been confined to his home for several days, was in his office, working, although he is still convalescent. Sir Wilfrid Laurier feels well enough to resume work again.

CRAFTY MOVE OF VON BUELOW

German Chancellor Revives Casablanca Incident to Divert Attention From Interview Muddle

Berlin, Nov. 5.—Unquestionably an ugly situation has grown out of the Casablanca incident. While there is no talk of immediate war between Germany and France there are such ominous mutterings, in high places, and in inspired by such such an unbusiness is felt. Some diplomats here hold that Chancellor Von Buelow is making the most out of this incident in order to divert attention from the embarrassing position he was placed in by the Kaiser's interview and his own lame explanation of it. These diplomats say it is absurd to suppose that the question at issue is, of such importance as to arouse hostile feeling in the great nations. The best elements in Germany are opposed to any attempt to reap diplomatic victory in such a field in order to obliterate the effect of the German government's recent muddling and blinding indiscretions. There are great agitation at the French embassy tonight. Ambassador Cambon declines to make statement but it is heard from embassy officials that he regards the situation sufficiently serious for extreme caution.

While Attempting to Board From Wrong Side J. Stewart Haskell is Injured.

(From Friday's Daily).
The first serious accident on the Edmonton street railway occurred this afternoon shortly before twelve o'clock, between First and Second streets. The victim was J. Stewart Haskell, a well known contractor, who lives at 2225 Jasper street, and who now lies at his home suffering from a severe scalp wound and concussion of the brain, the result of which cannot yet be told. Mr. Haskell attempted to board No. 2 car, that was returning from the west end of the city, while it was in front of the Heimich block. He mistook his footing and was thrown against one of the iron posts in the centre of the street, then struck the pavement heavily, striking on his head.

He was picked up in an unconscious condition and carried into the office of Dr. J. Douglas McLean, nearby. There he was taken to a deep scalp wound had been inflicted which required four stitches to close up. After the cut was dressed he was taken to his home still in a dazed condition. This afternoon he is resting easily and it is hoped that no complications will occur.

The accident attracted a large crowd of people who thronged the street, and in the confusion the injured man was at once taken. Those who witnessed the occurrence attach no blame to those who were in charge of the car as it was running at its ordinary speed and Mr. Haskell's attempt to board was unnoticed by the motorman.

BOND IS SUSTAINED IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Government's Majority is Now Four, With Six Constituents in Doubt, Likely to be Increased—The Returns to Date.
Halifax, Nov. 5.—Complete returns from Nova Scotia, Twillingate and Fogo came in today. All of them have returned supporters of the government of Newfoundland, adding seven to the list of Premier Bond's followers. The ten shown to be elected for yesterday. The opposition ranks gained nothing by the returns that came in today. Friday morning the parties, therefore, stand 17 to 12, a lead of five for the government. There are still five constituencies to be heard from, returning seven members. These are Fortune Bay, Burgeo, Bonaville, St. John's and Bay St. George. Three members sit for Bonaville, the four other districts having one each. The returns began to come in late in the afternoon. Premier Bond would increase his majority from the plurality which he now holds, had a lead of 62 over Campbell, the government candidate. The second round of constituencies to be heard of 79; the third of 95, and the fourth of 129. There seems to be no doubt that this vote will confer a majority on Bond and 13 for the opposition, with six districts to hear from. If the opposition should take them all, which is unlikely, they would have a majority of two. If the government should take them all, which is also not probable, Premier Bond would increase his majority from the plurality which he now holds, had a lead of 62 over Campbell, the government candidate. The second round of constituencies to be heard of 79; the third of 95, and the fourth of 129. There seems to be no doubt that this vote will confer a majority on Bond and 13 for the opposition, with six districts to hear from. If the opposition should take them all, which is unlikely, they would have a majority of two. If the government should take them all, which is also not probable, Premier Bond would increase his majority from the plurality which he now holds, had a lead of 62 over Campbell, the government candidate.

Wounded by Biting Tongue.

Vancouver, November 5.—Arthur Newman, a prisoner in the British Columbia prison at New Westminster, committed suicide yesterday in a novel manner. He was found bleeding from the mouth, and as there were no weapons in his cell the only conclusion the jail officials could come to was that he had chewed his tongue. He was rushed to a hospital, but died later of heart failure and loss of blood. Newman was serving the last year of a five-year term for burglary committed in Vancouver.

James Godfrey Fatally Shot.

Vancouver, Nov. 5.—James Godfrey, a well known lacrosse player, was fatally injured by a shooting accident at Union, Vancouver, Island, this morning.

Fisher Goes to Rome.

Ottawa, Nov. 5.—Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, left today for Rome. He will attend the meeting of the International Institute of Agriculture. He will be absent until the latter part of December.

Father of Hockey Team Dead.

Berlin, Nov. 5.—Jos. Mickus, aged 14, a prominent auctioneer, dropped dead tonight. He leaves a wife and an infant. The boys forming the Mickus hockey team.

Access Call to Moose Jaw.

Berlin, Nov. 5.—Rev. S. E. Marshall, M.A., of Moose Jaw, attended the meeting of the International Institute of Agriculture. He will be absent until the latter part of December.

TWO KILLED IN COLLISION.

Accident on Grand Trunk Near Bowmanville, Ont.
Bowmanville, Ont., Nov. 6.—Robert Rowe and Joseph Gauthier, of Belleville, were killed, and Fireman Young seriously injured in an accident near here. The killed and injured were all on board freight engine No. 423, going west, which ran into an engine which was stalled waiting to push a freight into the yards up a grade. Rowe, the engineer, apparently failed to see the light of the train ahead. The victims were all married men. The engines were badly smashed.

A GOLD STRIKE AT SEDGWICK?

Homeseaders Discover and Locate Rich Bearing Placer Claim—In City Today.

Reports of a rich gold strike in the vicinity of the town of Sedgwick, of the Wetaskiwin branch of the C.P.R., have attracted the residents of that community at present, and the reports received from there are correct, and the gold prospects are realized. Sedgwick will shortly spring into the limelight.

LIVERPOOL TO QUEBEC IN LESS THAN SIX DAYS

A New Ocean Record in Trans-Atlantic Travel Established by the Celtic Pacific Line's Empress of Ireland, which Arrived in Quebec Yesterday Afternoon.
Montreal, Nov. 6.—Less than six days from Liverpool to Quebec is the record for ocean travel established by the Celtic Pacific Line's Empress of Ireland, which arrived at Quebec yesterday afternoon at 3.20 p. m., after the fastest voyage ever made between those two points. Leaving Liverpool bar at 6.33 p. m. on Friday last, Captain Forster reported the day's afternoon at 3.50 p. m. from a position 84 miles east of Belle Isle that the average speed to that point had been 18.3 knots per hour and the weather up to that point moderate and since then moderate sea gales.

The next word from the ship was received at 10.30 p. m. on Wednesday night in clear weather and slight westerly winds. At 11 minutes past eleven yesterday morning the Empress was 27 miles northeast of Health Point lightship, and reported increasing southerly wind and snow threatening. At 6.50 p. m. she reached past Fame Point, showing a speed for the last 145 miles of nearly 19, or to be exact, 18.95 knots per hour. At the rate she sailed, the Empress of Ireland landed her mails at Rimouski and took passengers from London on Friday afternoon and landed them in Quebec the following Thursday early in the afternoon. Montreal Thursday night, Calgary Monday morning and Edmonton Monday afternoon is a performance of which the Canadian Pacific railway may well be proud, and it is one which will go far towards helping and still further attracting the tide of ocean travel which has turned to the St. Lawrence route.

Made Error in Staking.
The men who are in the city today came here with the idea of filing on the claims they had already staked out. When they went to the Dominion Land Office this morning they found that they had staked 100 feet square, whereas the size of the placer claims allowed by law are 100 feet long and from high water mark to high water mark, or from bank to bank. They are going back as fast as possible this afternoon to re-stake their claims according to law, and will then come up and file on them. They state that many other residents of that district are also staking claims along the creek and will file on them at once. The men expect to form a company among themselves to develop their claims. If they can put as well as expected it will introduce a new era of prosperity into the Sedgwick district.

NEW MISSION FOR KING.

W. L. M. King, M.P., Will Represent Canada at Pekin Opium Conference.
Ottawa, November 5.—W. L. Mackenzie King, M.P., the newly elected representative of North Waterloo in the Commons, will be Canada's representative at the International Opium Conference in January next on the suppression of the opium traffic. Mr. King made a special investigation into the opium question in Vancouver last spring, and a bill suppressing its use in Canada was passed on his recommendation. The United States government, on request, with some of the facts learned during the Vancouver investigation, and the suggestion has been made from Washington that he be appointed Canada's representative. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was also asked Mr. King to accept the mission and the Imperial government has concurred in his selection. Mr. King will leave at the end of the month for Pekin and will probably be absent until March.

Labor Withdraws Its Support.

Canadian Associated Press.
Melbourne, Nov. 6.—In the Federal House of Representatives, in Melbourne, Australia, today, W. S. Her, the labor leader, announced that his party was unable to continue to support the government. Some leaders are urging the labor and the house rose. The laborers aim at either the ministerial benches or direct opposition. Premier Deakin will fight, and it is likely there will be a fusion of the government and the opposition, making a corner against the Laborists.

NEW YORK SENATORSHIP.

Lively Contest in Anticipated—Four Names Are Mentioned—The contest for the New York senatorship fight this state has had since the time when Frank Hitchcock, defeated Warner Miller and Levi P. Morton away back in 1888 is predicted over the selection of a successor to Senator Platt. The legislature just elected will hold a caucus in January on the choice of a new senator. It will be such a spirited contest that the election is not likely to be known, much, if any, in advance of the caucus. It is more gossip, therefore, to pick out a probable winner at this time. Three names which are much discussed are: Whitelaw Reid, Elihu Root and State Chairman Woodruff. President Roosevelt's name is also mentioned.

FIRST ACCIDENT ON STREET CARS

The report of the gold strike was brought to this city by a number of residents of the Sedgwick district, who came to Edmonton to file the claims they have already staked out. These are George Peterson, S. G. Fish and W. A. Irish, of Sedgwick, and J. A. Allen and W. H. Phillips, of Spokane, Washington. They are staying at the Cecil Hotel, and contrary to the usual attitude of men who have made a gold strike, they are quite willing to talk about it.

When seen by a Bulletin representative at the Cecil today, the men, all of whom were quite excited over the striking prospects of gold, told of the discovery and its location. According to their story, it is a glacier that has melted in the bed of Willow Creek, about three miles east of Sedgwick. Willow Creek empties into Iron Creek, which is a tributary of the Battle River. The color of the gold-bearing area is believed to be twenty miles in length and varying from a position 84 miles east of Belle Isle to a few hundred feet to three-quarters of a mile.

The gold was first discovered by Mr. Peterson, on whose homestead it is located. He is an experienced miner, having spent six years placer mining in the Yukon and Alaska. He was digging along the bed of Willow Creek when he discovered the color and gold in the surface soil. He investigated further and discovered undoubtedly traces of gold.

Assayed \$2 Per Yard.
He sent a sample to Montreal to be assayed and found it to yield about \$2 per yard. Some of his neighbors became interested in the find and secured a sample, which they sent to Spokane, Washington, to J. P. Fassett. He assayed it and it was found to yield \$2.40 per ton.

Mr. Peterson stated that he got the color of gold right at the surface. It got better farther down, and he estimated that at about 100 feet depth the good gold-bearing channel was about 100 feet wide. The amount of getting at it is very many, however. There is considerable water in the creek and the soil is all muskeg. In order to carry on proper mining there it would be necessary to purchase a good sand pump to drain the water from the mine. Mr. Peterson stated that he would also be necessary to work the claims.

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WORKMEN ARE NEGLIGENT.

Next to Impossible to Secure Careful Handling of Explosives.
Winnipeg, November 6.—Speaking yesterday S. R. Poulin, engineer of district "F" of the National Transcontinental, expressed his regret that the accidents near Ingrid and Dryden should have happened. They seem to him absolutely inexplicable, except on the theory that there had been negligence. It was not possible to make men take the proper and necessary precaution in view of the approach of frost. Mr. Poulin said he had sent out, about six weeks ago, to every contractor and sub-contractor in district "F," a parcel of printed instructions, with regard to the handling of explosives, and dealing particularly with the proper and safe method of thawing dynamite.

Big Fire on Halifax Waterfront.

Halifax, November 5.—For three hours this evening the entire fire-fighting apparatus was battling with flames in Black Brothers' four-story brick building on Water street, and it looked for a time as if the entire waterfront would be consumed. Including Pickford & Black's steamships warehouse, would be swept away. The fire started in a room on the top floor of the building, in which a large quantity of pressed hay was stored. Four firemen were injured and had to be removed from the scene.

JOHN H. TRANTER HIS FOUND GUILTY

Strathcona Gent's Furnisher Convicted of Criminal Charge of Not Keeping Books.

(From Friday's Daily).
John H. Tranter, of Strathcona, was convicted this morning in the Supreme Court on the criminal charge of not keeping books of account to show his transactions. His Lordship called Justice Strathcona to the bar.

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Liability Under Section 417.
His Lordship in summing up the evidence held that there was no charge of fraud sustained but stated that the defendant was liable under section 417 of the Criminal Code for not keeping his books in order. Mr. Biggar said that he had not contemplated His Lordship taking this construction of the case and before the court adjourned that evening requested that the opportunity be given to enlarge the evidence for the defence.

Henry Clarke was called to the witness box this afternoon. Mr. Biggar said that up to Oct. 1907, he had kept the books regularly, but since then had only made the financial statement when requested by the sheriff. "You made no record of business after September 30, except on the sheriff's order," asked His Lordship. "No, sir," was the reply.

His Lordship called the defendant guilty under section 417 (c) of the Criminal Code, but granted a writ of appeal on the request of Mr. Biggar. The Manual Case.
The case of Rex vs. Geo. M. Manuel

HAS GIVEN HIS LIFE TO INDIANS OF NORTH

Father Lecore, Over Three Score, Still Works to Work—He Has Thru in Wide of Arctic Canada for Thirty-Six Years.

New York, Nov. 8.—The Rev. A. Lecore, O.M.I., who for thirty-seven years has been doing missionary work among the Eskimau and Indians of northern Canada, returned to this country about three weeks ago, and will remain in the United States until he is able to collect sufficient funds to establish a Catholic seminary in the heart of the Northern Canadian forests.

After each address a collection will be taken and Father Lecore hopes to raise \$10,000. He is anxious to visit the large Canadian cities, including Ottawa, Montreal, and Quebec, in an effort to fulfill his long-cherished hope.

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WAGON LOAD RECOVERED.

Manager in Hudson's Bay Store in Macleod Arrested for Theft.

Macleod, November 4.—Last night at a late hour the mounted police made a raid on the premises of W. H. Jeffrey, manager of the hardware department of the Hudson's Bay store.

Property of miscellaneous description taken from the store by Jeffrey at different times was found, in all a wagon load being recovered. At a late hour Jeffrey was arrested and taken to the police barracks.

This morning his house was searched, resulting in the finding of a number of other articles, some of which are of considerable value. A preliminary hearing was held at the barracks this afternoon, before Inspector Starnes, J.P., and the accused was committed to stand trial at the next session of the Supreme Court on the 16th inst.

An application for bail has been made. Jeffrey was a trusted employee and held the full confidence of his employers, the Hudson's Bay Company.

BISHOP INGRAM AND SOCIALISM'S ADVANCE

Remedies He Suggests to Cure Present Evils. The Unemployed Beauty of the Stage Women Scholars From Abroad. Old Country News.

London, Nov. 5.—Every week furnishes new evidence of the grave concern with which the church views the growth of Socialism in England and the severity with which it regards the heartlessness of the rich as the cause for this Socialism.

The most energetic critics of the Bishop of London, and at a recent conference in fashionable Mayfair he asked why it was that God, although He loved the child born in Hoxton, much as He loved the child born in Mayfair, gave such an unequal lot to the children.

There were those who would apply the Socialist remedy, but he would not as Bishop, since the whole power of the Church on behalf of an economic solution which might be wrong. It is an economic ground.

While carrying on his work of conversion in the far north, Father Lecore has had many narrow escapes from starvation and death in other ways.

Even when I was permanently settled at my little mission, Lady of Good Hope, 100 miles south of the Arctic circle, I did not take a piece of bread for three years," he said.

Dr. Lecore described a peculiar custom of the Eskimau women, that of cutting a large hole in each cheek, in which they wear precious stones. These are removed during meal hours.

With the Indians of the far north Father Lecore met with far greater success, and while he has been at work among the missions of Providence, as the Eskimau call it, he has had the satisfaction of seeing the Indians of the entire valley of the Mackenzie river and the entire Yukon valley.

Twenty-five years ago, when he was in the mountains of the Yukon, he took an active part in converting the Slavians Indians, the Dog tribes, so-called because they eat dog fish, and the Mountain Indians, his little hut was just nine hundred miles south of the Arctic circle, and nine hundred miles north of the nearest civilization, with missions at an interval of 150 miles. There were but thirty-two priests in the entire region at the time.

When asked if civilization had made any inroads the father said "Yes and no. Civilization among the Eskimau, and as we have taught them means truth and honesty, not the use of the most modern appliances.

Devotion of the Indians. So complete has been the conversion of the Indian tribes in the Mackenzie River valley that they will travel with their entire families a hundred miles through the snow over a period some times embracing two days to attend divine service.

Since 1866 Father Lecore has been in charge of the Indian school of St. Michael at Duck Lake, Saskatchewan province.

The pioneer missionaries are now growing too old to endure the hardships of the far north, and fresh, young blood is needed to carry the banner. These soldiers of the cross are being drawn from the young French-Canadians, and in order to prepare them for the missionary service, endeavor is being made to raise a sufficient sum to establish a seminary at some suitable place in the Mackenzie Valley region, where the young priests may receive proper attention. So Father Lecore has left his missionary work for a short time to endeavor to raise \$10,000 for the project.

MARQUIS IN MOTOR WRECK.

Lord Northumberland's Car Struck Hard of Cattle on a Dark Night.

London, Nov. 5.—The Marquis of Northampton and his chauffeur were narrowly escaped from a violent death in a North car collision with a herd of bullocks. His lordship was returning from London to Castle Ashby, his country seat near Northampton. Just past the hamlet of Clack Hill, near Donstable, his car came upon the cattle. It was a dark night, and the car was close to the herd before the chauffeur saw them. He made every endeavor to avoid the cattle, and pulled the car sharply out to the near side of the road. The car, however, struck one of the bullocks, and the result was a collision which threw the car into the air, and it fell to the ground. The Marquis and his chauffeur were thrown from the car and pitched some several yards down the road. He escaped without injury.

Big Elevator at Port Arthur.

Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 5.—The new company which has an agreement to erect a \$500,000 elevator at Port Arthur with a capacity of 1,500,000 bushels, is to be known as the Thunder Bay Elevator Company. The principal promoters are W. McWilliam, C. B. Piper and Nicola Boydell of Winnipeg. Work will be started immediately. The city has granted 20 years exemption from taxation.

Women Rhodes Scholars.

It is some months since it was first mentioned that a scheme was on foot to do for women something like what the Rhodes scholarships have done for men. The first woman scholar, Miss Clara Howard, has come to this country from the United States, and has gone into residence at Girton. Of course the scheme is only on the most modest scale just yet, but the first step must be a great help to it. Mrs. J. M. Mavor, as chairman of the Education Committee of the Society of American Women in London, started the idea, which was taken up with enthusiasm by society, and then a foundation was laid for collecting the sum of \$1,500, which enables Miss Howard to enter at Girton for one year's post-graduate study. The scheme will undoubtedly be developed.

330,000 Fire in Pentecost.

Pentecost, Nov. 5.—The loss here today destroyed Pomerey's fruit and tobacco store, Kent & Son's harness and shoe and weather-barber shop. The loss will reach \$250,000.

Atlantic Treaties for Pacific.

Montreal, November 4.—Sir Thomas Stoughton's treaty today that the territories would soon have an opportunity to see the Atlantic Express on the Pacific.

HALLEY'S COMET IS COMING OUR WAY

This Seventy-five Year Visitor Will Be Visible Next Winter—Now Racing Toward Earth—Danger of a Collision With Jupiter—Its Appearance 75 Years Ago.

After an absence of seventy-five years Halley's comet (so named after the astronomer who determined its orbit) is on a return trip.

In November, 1906, it will be unusually faint and will then probably only be discovered with the aid of the camera.

After October, 1909, the comet will probably be visible to the unaided eye. Even now it is nearer to us than Saturn.

It will plunge through the zone of asteroids or tiny planets which wander between Jupiter and Mars. We to any other comet, it will encounter on the way, but worse still for the comet should it crash head on in its mad career into the planet Jupiter, the great disturber of comets.

The Robber Planet.

It is a well known fact that the giant planet has a way of annexing comets and even stars which may happen to drift by it in a most unprincipled fashion. Suspicions have been aroused that Halley's comet, which is expected to pass near Jupiter, and captured no less than thirty, which are now recognized as the "family" of comets.

The Pace That Kills.

After passing Jupiter, the asteroids and Mars, the comet will increase its speed to 1,284 miles a minute, dashing toward our planet at the increased rate of 1,618 miles a minute. The sun as it reaches the comet's pace will decrease, as though worn out by the stupendous effort of his mighty race.

Appearance and Position.

It is impossible for any thing to be seen in the sky as observable from the earth until certain computations have been made. A British astronomer, using the Astronomical Society's 1,000 mark for the most exact calculation, and when it is made we shall know exactly where the comet will appear.

Doos Geo. F. Baer, President of Philadelphia and Reading Company.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 4.—George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal & Iron Co., and the head of the coal industry in the city, today announced that he had taken a trip to the coal fields of West Virginia.

Shortage in Farmers' Bank.

Toronto, November 5.—A shortage of between \$12,000 and \$17,000 has been discovered in the accounts of Cameron McCallum, teller at the head office of the Farmers' Bank in this city. The cause is said to have been unfortunate stock speculation with the bank's funds.

National Burial for Palma.

Havana, Nov. 5.—Governor Magon today issued a decree ordering the national burial of Thomas Estrada Palma, first president of Cuba, and directing that he shall be given a national funeral. The body will lie in state in the provincial council chamber at San Dago. There will be a period of national mourning.

Brandon Lad Killed.

Brandon, November 4.—While playing at recess this afternoon, Cyril Robertson, now seven, climbed on the roof of a wagon. He fell off and was instantly killed by the hind wheels.

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THE HAZELTON COAL CO.

D. J. Baird, secretary of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., was questioned closely concerning the formation of the Hazelton Coal Co. by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Co. "asked Mr. Baird."

"Yes," said the witness. "The witness then admitted that the Hazelton Coal Co. was later merged into the Philadelphia and Reading Coal Co."

During the examination of Mr. Montgomerie that official estimated the total amount of anthracite coal sold annually by the Reading Company at 1,700,000 tons. He said that the price has been about \$2.50 per ton since 1902 with the exception of one month in 1906, and promised to furnish the Federal authorities with copies of the monthly reports of rates issued by the Reading Company.

A MEXICAN BANDIT TERRORIZES BORDER

Noted Desperado is a Cold-Blooded Outlaw and Kills for Pleasure of Killing. He Has Been Reported to Have Killed Six Murderers in Two Weeks.

Tucson, Mexico, Nov. 5.—The terror which has reigned for a fortnight in the mining camps of the state of Durango and all along the American border, as a result of the continued lawless attacks of a bandit named El Chapo Amelino, has been increased to a climax by the capture of several companies of soldiers to run down the bandit. That the capture of any men who are caught will be summary is indicated by the statements of the authorities.

As to the ringleader of the outlawry, there is not a suspicion pointing to any one name in the district. He is one of the many who have operated in the mining regions of Mexico for years. His followers have been killed or imprisoned. The last one to go was a notorious robber, who was killed about a week ago by his own followers. He had been chased out of their share of the spoils and they would kill him.

El Chapo is known to be in the vicinity of the state of Durango. He is one of the many who have operated in the mining regions of Mexico for years. His followers have been killed or imprisoned. The last one to go was a notorious robber, who was killed about a week ago by his own followers. He had been chased out of their share of the spoils and they would kill him.

The government, as a result, ordered the rurales into the field, and ever since they took up the work three more rural units were ordered to the scene of the crime. Information came today that Jose Argobol, foreman of the Mojado, had been killed in a district, and a man was supposed to have considerable wealth in his cabin, was found there with his hands and feet bound. He was taken to his home after he had failed to appear at the mine.

The first was that of Horney Town, well known American machine. It was found in the mine, and was killed in the most cold blooded manner of robbery. Suspicion fell upon a man named Jose Argobol, who had been taken care of and whom he had led on road to Barro Colorado, but this was not proved. Other murders followed, and the authorities began to look for a new clue. A few days later Francisco Arriola, Durango, was killed by an unknown assassin. And now comes the report that Jose Argobol, a well known merchant of that locality, has been found murdered.

Suspicion rested upon El Chapo Amelino, the desperado. Amelino was captured recently, but made his escape from the authorities, and still continues to terrorize the inhabitants of the state. The government has offered a large reward for his capture, or that of the other bandits who infest that portion of the state of Durango.

When Towns, the American, was killed, the authorities ascertained from the reports of the rurales that he had been seen while alone. Only one shot was fired and he was through the head. A rope was then tied about the neck, and the body dragged into the bushes a short distance from the road, and left there. It remained there for several days before being covered. Towns had evidently been robbed by his assassins and the same was apparent with the other bodies found. "Americans in the mining camps have arrested themselves and kept a guard around their cabins throughout the night."

HIGH PRICE FOR TOBACCO.

Independent Growers Obtain 33 Advance Over Last Year's Prices.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 5.—Independent tobacco growers, who defied the "night riders" and raised a crop of tobacco under guard, in the face of many threats, today in their gates, were today repaid for their troubles when the American Tobacco Company bought the bulk of the first offering at higher prices than ever paid in the history of the tobacco trade in this country before. During the day 130,000 pounds was sold at an average of \$17.25 per hundred, the highest price ever paid at a big expense to the grower, but the extraordinary prices realized for the product will repay the growers for the extra expense and great risk run by them. The price paid was an advance of from 22 to 35 per hundred on last year's crop.

Cabinet Meeting at Ottawa.

Ottawa, November 4.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who has been confined to his residence for several days, continues to improve and is able to attend to business. The ministers in the city will go to his house this afternoon and hold a cabinet council. There is a great accumulation of routine business to be disposed of.

HARVARD PRESIDENT RESIGNS.

For Over 30 Years He Has Been Head of Celebrated University.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.—President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University, who for more than thirty years the head of the Cambridge institution, has tendered his resignation, to take effect May 15th, 1921, according to an announcement made today by the Harvard Board of Overseers. The resignation has been accepted. No reason is assigned, and Dr. Eliot refuses to comment on his action.

It has been known among those in close touch with the university that it has been President Eliot's desire for some time to relinquish the duties of his office and to retire to private life. In fact the possibility of such action had been mentioned to some of the more prominent alumni had discussed the position of a successor to the position of President of Harvard.

Among the alumni mention has been made of Prof. A. Lawrence Lowell, who occupies the chair of science of government, and a brother of Percival Lowell, who has been mentioned as the probable choice to fill the vacancy.

At one time it was suggested that Theodore Roosevelt might succeed President Eliot. Cambridge, Mass., November 5.—President Eliot's expected resignation continues to be the chief topic of conversation throughout Cambridge. The question of his probable successor is generally discussed, and the list of probable candidates is growing. The man generally mentioned as having the best chance for election is Professor A. Lawrence Lowell, Eaton, professor of the science of government, trustee of the Lowell Institute and author of various works on the science of governments. In point of scholarship he ran very high, particularly in the publication recently of his "Government of England," and the exhaustive study of the English governmental system.

Mackay Estate Devastated by Fire.

Roslyn, L.I., N.Y., Nov. 5.—Four acres of woodland on Harbor Hill, in Roslyn, L.I., N.Y., owned by the late Clarence H. Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph Company, were swept by fire here early today. It is reported that the fire started in a volunteer corps of fire fighters to check the flames. At one time the blaze threatened to destroy the mansion. This was prevented only by the timely work of Mackay and neighbors. Frequently the fire fighters were forced to retreat from their positions because of the intense heat from burning trees and the rapidly spreading flames that flared down on them.

Italian Guilty of Murder.

Woodstock, Nov. 3.—Ponzio, an Italian who on Sunday last at Ingersoll hurled a stone and killed a fellow inmate in the jail here, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the crime. He was found guilty of murdering a fellow inmate by the jury. He had a knife, but witnesses contradicted this statement.

To Teach Children Socialism.

Ottawa, Nov. 5.—A local branch of the socialist party has been organized here. A Sunday group will be organized to teach the children the rudiments of socialist principles, including the teaching of their tool.

Three Killed by Engine.

Blyth, Ont., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Robert Scott and two sons, aged 12 and 14, were struck by a light engine while driving through town this morning. All were killed.

Head the Pain Formula on Box of Pink Pills.

Head the pain formula on a box of Pink Pills. Then ask your doctor if there is a better one. Pain means congestion—Mild prescription somewhere. Dr. Shoon's Pink Pills check head, pain, womanly pains, pain anywhere. Try one, and see 20 for 25c. Sold by all druggists.

THE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT ACT, VILLAGES ACT AND SCHOOLS ASSESSMENT ORDINANCE.

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Local Improvement Act, Village Act and School Assessment Ordinance, the 1920-21 year of assessment will be held on Monday, the 22nd day of November, 1920, at ten o'clock a.m. at the Court House in the City of Edmonton for the holding of a Court for confirmation of the Returns made under the provisions of Section 91 of the Local Improvement Act in respect of the following Local Improvement Districts:

- Local Improvement District 28-M-4, 28-M-5, 28-M-6, 28-M-7, 28-M-8, 28-M-9, 28-M-10, 28-M-11, 28-M-12, 28-M-13, 28-M-14, 28-M-15, 28-M-16, 28-M-17, 28-M-18, 28-M-19, 28-M-20, 28-M-21, 28-M-22, 28-M-23, 28-M-24, 28-M-25, 28-M-26, 28-M-27, 28-M-28, 28-M-29, 28-M-30, 28-M-31, 28-M-32, 28-M-33, 28-M-34, 28-M-35, 28-M-36, 28-M-37, 28-M-38, 28-M-39, 28-M-40, 28-M-41, 28-M-42, 28-M-43, 28-M-44, 28-M-45, 28-M-46, 28-M-47, 28-M-48, 28-M-49, 28-M-50, 28-M-51, 28-M-52, 28-M-53, 28-M-54, 28-M-55, 28-M-56, 28-M-57, 28-M-58, 28-M-59, 28-M-60, 28-M-61, 28-M-62, 28-M-63, 28-M-64, 28-M-65, 28-M-66, 28-M-67, 28-M-68, 28-M-69, 28-M-70, 28-M-71, 28-M-72, 28-M-73, 28-M-74, 28-M-75, 28-M-76, 28-M-77, 28-M-78, 28-M-79, 28-M-80, 28-M-81, 28-M-82, 28-M-83, 28-M-84, 28-M-85, 28-M-86, 28-M-87, 28-M-88, 28-M-89, 28-M-90, 28-M-91, 28-M-92, 28-M-93, 28-M-94, 28-M-95, 28-M-96, 28-M-97, 28-M-98, 28-M-99, 28-M-100.

ATHABASCA LANDINGS.

Tuesday, January 19th. Wednesday, February 1st. Thursday, February 15th. Friday, February 26th. Saturday, March 12th. Sunday, March 20th. Monday, March 27th. Tuesday, April 12th. Wednesday, April 2

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

(SEMI-WEEKLY.) DAILY—Delivered in City, 34 per year. By mail, per year, \$3. By mail to United States per year \$5 SEMI-WEEKLY—Subscription per year \$1. Subscribers in the United States \$2. All subscriptions strictly in advance. BULLETIN CO., Ltd., DUNCAN MARSHALL, Manager.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1908.

MANAGEMENT OF POLICE FORCE.

The chief of police has resigned, alleging that he was prevented maintaining the proper discipline in the force by interference from the commissioners. Such interference the mayor emphatically denies, declaring that police officers were not allowed to discuss the troubles of the "force" with the commissioners. The case must rest with the city executive, the council being the final court of appeal. The city charter places the management and control of the police force explicitly in the hands of the commissioners, thereby making them absolutely responsible for its efficiency. It necessarily lies, therefore, with the commissioners to say how far they shall delegate this authority to the chief of police. Presuming the conditions to exist which should exist—that the chief enjoys the full confidence of the commissioners—they might then be expected to turn over the management practically into his hands. If they do not do so the conclusion must be obvious that they do not care to assume complete responsibility for him. Under such conditions efficiency could scarcely be looked for.

Undoubtedly, from the logical viewpoint, the chief should be entrusted practically with the control and direction of the force. But this is only another way of saying that the chief should be a man in whom the executive have complete confidence and for whom they are prepared to become fully responsible. It must always rest with the commissioners whether this is the case or not. And when in their opinion it is not the case they may be presumed to have the alternative of either trying to manage the force themselves with the existing chief, or of getting a new chief for whose work they are ready to stand sponsors.

While this system exists it must always remain the privilege of a new board of commissioners to consider whether their chief of police is a man for whom they are prepared to assume full or only partial responsibility, and to govern themselves accordingly. Men cannot be held responsible for another man's work unless they have the say so to who the man shall be, and the power of delimiting the extent and bounds of his authority under them. In this respect the appointment of a committee to consult with the commissioners in the selection of a new chief may be wise or unwise. If the aldermen chosen consider their duty purely an advisory one all well and good, but the final selection must be with the men who have to answer for the choice.

An important feature of the present system is illustrated here: Within a couple of months the board of commissioners will change by the election of a new mayor. It will be one of the privileges and duties of the new members to consider the newly appointed head of the police department, and so far as his authority in the executive will go to maintain or remove him as he considers in the public interest, and also to determine the conditions and the authority under which he or his successor shall work. There is thus the possibility of a choice made at the present time being unsatisfactory after a couple of months' experience, and either of the appointee being discharged or his authority curtailed in a manner which he might deem humiliating.

Whether this liability to frequent disturbance is sufficient disadvantage to call for the placing of the police department under some other supervision than that of the commissioners is a matter for consideration, and one in which the consideration is not all on one side. It can scarcely be satisfactory to a chief that his tenure of office should be subject to frequent reconsideration and his measure of authority to frequent change. But on the other hand the public are very much averse to any man coming to regard the chiefship as a "sure-thing" life job, or coming to believe that the chief's baton is the symbol of power to "run the city."

No incumbent is likely to get such ideas, firmly rooted under the present system. Whether it would be safe to alter this for one and submit with a measure of power is a proper subject for the council's consideration. A difficulty in the way is that some body of

choiced men must in any event be made responsible for the occupant of the position. If not the commissioners, then the council, or a committee of the council. That the occupant would be any surer of his job under such auspices or any freer from interference is by no means certain. At present, in any event, the duty and the responsibility rest with the commissioners. With them must also rest authority commensurate with the duty and the obligations.

THEN AND NOW.

Chagrined, perhaps, at putting his money on the wrong horse, the Toronto News declared pettishly the other day—

"It is not at all clear that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when his whole official career is considered, has done anything at all to seek not to offend, but to ally sectarian feeling in Canada."

A half dozen years ago a gentleman named J. S. Willison published a book entitled, "Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal Party." In it he penned the following paragraph— "This is essentially a constructive mind and a serene temperament. He trusts in the future and reviews the past. He will always be slow to lay destructive hands upon hallowed institutions and reluctant to disturb the ancient landmarks. His administration has been eminently constructive and progressive. He labors with strenuous hand and abounding faith to unify and consolidate the various elements of the confederation, to promote material development, and establish national self-confidence."

The following extract is from the same volume— "Sir Wilfrid Laurier's public career is remarkable for consistent and unchanging devotion to three great objects, the assertion and maintenance of the principle of federalism, the denationalizing tendencies of racialism, sectarianism and provincialism, and the promotion of national self-confidence."

CURRENT COMMENT.

As was expected, Mr. Bryan seems to have held "the solid South"—and not very much else.

To John Sharp Williams, formerly member of the House minority, belongs the credit of forecasting the results of the United States elections. "From all I see, from all I hear, it is a Bryan tidal-wave," he said to a newspaper man, but he added: "I have seen many Democratic tidal-waves carry the Republicans into power."

Speaking in the Imperial House a few days ago, Hon. John Burns, member of the local government board, offered interpenance as one cause of distress among British unemployed. He said: "I have been in America three times and the only difference I saw between the unemployed in America and those of this country was that the former, for a short time after losing work, were better dressed. Many of them do not drink so much as do many British unemployed workmen, but British workmen have an advantage in the number of days they are idle." In itself the statement is harmless enough, amounting merely to the truism that there are many Americans who do not drink as much as many British. But it was taken as an intimation that out-of-work men in the States as a class or on the average drank less than unemployed in Britain, and some vigorous remarks were addressed to Mr. Burns by labor members.

By error—or something else—a local contemporary accuses Mr. Oliver of having referred to the Conservatives of Edmonton as "Hooligans" in his speech from the balcony of the Alberta hotel on election night. Comment is unnecessary to those who are acquainted with the minister, but for the benefit of the others it may be well to nail this mis-statement. No such statement, and no statement intended to convey such meaning, nor yet a statement which by reasonable construction could be supposed to have such intention was made by him. He did refer to "Hooligans" but for the benefit of the others it may be well to nail this mis-statement. No such statement, and no statement intended to convey such meaning, nor yet a statement which by reasonable construction could be supposed to have such intention was made by him. He did refer to "Hooligans" but for the benefit of the others it may be well to nail this mis-statement.

The customs revenue for October shows a smaller falling off from last year's figures than has been the case for the past six months. The customs returns indicate the extent of our trade surplus, which in turn reflects pretty fairly the upward or downward trend of conditions in the country. According to this standard things in Canada are "on the mend."

October is the first month to feel the revivifying effects of the season's crop, an influence that should be more strongly felt during the three or four months to come. That will carry us

well along to spring and the present indications are that by spring conditions financial and commercial will have pretty well recovered the normal. We should not be disappointed, therefore, in looking for steady betterment month by month. Local causes no doubt will produce undesirable and perhaps hard conditions in congested communities, in a severe winter forces a suspension of out-door work, but these are causes always present or always liable to be present, and which no amount of prosperity altogether avoids. They are not the result of "hard times," nor is their presence an indication of generally adverse conditions. The worst of the financial storm appears to be over and the country well started on the road to recovery.

CALUMNY CONDEMNED.

Canada is to be congratulated on the failure of the campaign of slander. Had that campaign succeeded the results are neither far to seek nor far from the truth. It is a character to be contemplated with indifference.

It is the essential meaning and purpose that campaign was an attempt to drive the Government out of power by repeating assertions which no accuser dared couch in the prescribed formal terms of a parliamentary charge. Had that campaign prospered where would the habit have ended? Suppose the Government had been driven from power by such propaganda what would have been the natural course of things?

Remembering that men are human and that the party they belong to is not to be excused that the Liberal Opposition would most likely have taken up the weapon which had been so successfully used by their opponents. They would in all human likelihood have retaliated in kind. And if this weapon had been successful, why not again? And if twice why not a third time? In short, if the principle had been established in Canadian politics that a Government could be upset by the persistent slander of its members or supporters what would we have had, or what could we expect to have had in future political controversies but slander and nothing but slander?

This is a condition to which no well-meaning man of whatever party would desire to see our politics descend, yet this was the end to which we were tending and to which we must have gone speedily if the people of the country had expressed approval of it. In a democratic country the people are precisely what kind and quality of politics they want. If they had called for campaigns of personal abuse and insinuation they would have got just as certainly as having declared for campaigns fought out on public questions they will get those.

FOR CHEAP CABLE SERVICE.

Postmaster General Lemieux is off to England in an effort to secure an arrangement between the Imperial Government and the cable companies by which the rates on trans-Atlantic messages will be reduced. The project is not a new one, but it is certainly a good one, and it is to be hoped that it will be carried into effect. It will accomplish a work paralleling that of his predecessor in securing penny trans-Atlantic postage. The ocean cable should in the nature of things have worked almost a revolution in the rates of communication, but it has done nothing of the kind. In the ordinary course of business the cable rates are a little figure compared to what it might and would do if the rates were fixed on the principle of encouraging use instead of on the principle of getting as much money as possible out of as little service. The time has come for changing this condition of things and for making the cable what it should be—an agent of general convenience and a factor in general business. Nor is there any reason to think the reducing of the rates would result financially detrimentally to the reduction of the postal rates. Why was lost out the individual message would be made up in increased number.

A CALL FOR CONTINUED INITIATIVE.

The Federal Government is returned to power with as large a majority as a government could reasonably desire. This majority was not given thoughtlessly. It did not come by accident. It was not won by a snap verdict on a catch-ery. It is the deliberate result of the people that the record of the Government and the policy which that record illustrates and involves is the policy which should be continued in Canada for the next term. This judgment was delivered after full and mature consideration, after ample opportunity for the expression of Opposition policy, after every chance had been given for fully and thoroughly thrashing out every public issue. Such judgment carries the force of a mandate from the sovereign people.

First it must be construed as an order to complete what has been begun. The National Transcontinental was made a chief point of assault by the Opposition forces; the reply of the people is that the road must be completed without undue delay and as a Government enterprise. The Hudson Bay railway was thrown into the fray by the announcement of the Premier that the Government would secure the immediate completion of this also as a public work; the answer from the people is explicit endorsement of the proposal. The allegations against the Marine and Fisheries Department were advertised from ocean to ocean; the popular decision is that the reformation begun by the Minister should be carried to completion. The immigration policy was assailed vigorously; the decision of the people is

A HINDOO HEARD FROM.

A Hindoo resident of New Jersey, after the Annual Review of Reviews for a recent article which repeated the current "occidental belief" that the Hindoo cast dead bodies into the Ganges and bathe in and drink the

polluted water. He throws a new light on the subject which, if correct, condemns this current belief as an outrageous libel.

"The Hindoo after burning their dead bodies cast only their bones and teeth in the Ganges, which results in its being the water of the Ganges is naturally very pure and cold, as it comes down from the snowy bed of the Himalia, the highest mountain in the world. Of course, it is made somewhat dirty by bathing of numerous pilgrims, but it is purified by the bones and teeth, the sun and the wind, and the fishes and water animals, that are always at work. The water, which is taken by the pilgrims to drink and for drinking purposes is taken from the Ganges only near the city of Hardwar, where the Hindoo cast bones naturally is not so good as that of the Ganges, in spite of this, day a large quantity of dirt is put into the water, which is done, of course, great care is taken in catching the scavengers—the fishes."

STILL "KNOCKING."

Senator Perley apparently is not aware that the election is over. On October 25th, two days after polling, he gave an interview to the Regina Standard in which he set out the Opposition attitude toward the Hudson Bay railway and the eastern section of the National Transcontinental more clearly than some candidates succeeded in making it during the contest. He said— "It will be suicidal on the part of the present Government to build the Hudson's Bay railway."

"The climax of blunders is the building of the Hudson's Bay road." "There is from Winnipeg east at least 1,200 miles of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway that will prove useless, that will not give business to pay the cost of one section man, let alone pay interest on the cost of construction."

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that the efforts to induce desirable immigrants and to exclude undesirable immigrants shall be continued. The tariff policy of the Government was attacked in the manufacturing centres as not providing sufficient "protection" to Canadian manufacturers against outside competitors; the judgment of the electors is that the manufacturers have as much "protection" as they feel justified in giving them or required by the circumstances. In every line of public policy the verdict must be accepted as a mandate to continue and complete what has already been undertaken.

But a government is not fulfilling its whole obligations in carrying out the measures included in its pre-election promises, or in completing its projects definitely before the electors on polling day. Certainly a Liberal government is bound to go farther. It is obliged by the logic of events to follow what has been done and what is being done, with what this shows should be done or indicates as desirable to do. As a man cannot grind with the water that is in his wheel, a government, especially a Liberal government, fulfil its functions by finishing what it has undertaken to do. There are also measures and projects involved in the line of policy it pursues to which it is equally obliged in give them. Liberalism stands for improvement. That is its business. That is the meaning of the term. When a government ceases to work for betterments, then however well that government may have done in the past, and by whatever name it may be known, it cannot in the nature of things be a Liberal government. In essence and reality it has become reactionary; for to make no progress is to recede, to strive for nothing more is to sacrifice in part the benefit of what has already been accomplished. Every real advancement is a benefit not only in itself but in the further advancement it shows to be possible to direct the country's attention to. Every real advancement is a benefit not only in itself but in the further advancement it shows to be possible to direct the country's attention to.

Canada is yet a young country. Her future is yet to be broad and that words, we have as yet only glimpsed that future. Though much has been done toward making that future possible, and certain much more remains to be done. Canada, if all countries should at this stage be governed by a Liberal government, a government Liberal in fact as well as in name, a government of clear vision and strong courage, a government that has been done toward making that future possible, and certain much more remains to be done. Canada, if all countries should at this stage be governed by a Liberal government, a government Liberal in fact as well as in name, a government of clear vision and strong courage, a government that has been done toward making that future possible, and certain much more remains to be done.

GREENWAY A UNIQUE MAN.

Hon. Thomas Greenway, for twelve years premier of Manitoba, was one of the very few Canadian politicians of whom it may be said that he never canvassed a vote. He had always considered it unworthy the dignity of a candidate for the office to do so. There was nothing whatever about Thomas Greenway that "glad hand" politician. His hold upon the public confidence of Manitoba was something which has never been equalled in the West. Himself a farmer and stockbreeder, he had witnessed the growth of the Canadian West from small beginnings of thirty years ago to the unbounded expansion and prosperity of the present day. Plain spoken, of modest but most determined bearing, Mr. Greenway's bearing was one to inspire confidence in any cause he espoused. His retirement this fall from the arena of politics was a loss to the public life of Canada. On the Railway Commission, to which he had been appointed only a few weeks ago, his knowledge of western things would have been of immense value. Mr. Greenway was called away before he had ever taken his place on the board, and his unexpected death will be mourned throughout the entire Northwest.

Made Few Promises.

Another thing said of Thomas Greenway is that he never made a promise that he failed to keep. Mr. Greenway did not make many promises. But when he gave his word in a matter the thing was settled. Therein doubtless lay one source of his immense popularity in the West. All his government's legislation was for the farmer and Manitoba was a province of farmers. In Crystal City, where he lived, Mr. Greenway loved the sympathy of almost every elector. Grit or Tory, they were equally proud of their distinguished fellow-townsman, and "Tom" Greenway's opponent was counted as doing well if he polled ten or fifteen votes against him in Crystal City. Once "Bob" Rogers was Greenway's opponent, and he did not get that many.

A Good Listener.

In his prime he was easily one of the best stump speakers in Canada. No man ever knew better how to handle an audience of farmers. Yet no public man in Canada ever went away from a public meeting with more of them would accomplish more if they did. He lacked altogether the gift of "small conversation." In conversation he was probably one of the best listeners that ever lived. While others were talking he was thinking, and none of Mr. Greenway's thinking was done out loud. When it came to expressing an opinion it travelled a long way beyond the thinking stage before it found expression. His mind had been made up before he went to the trouble of speaking.

No Glad Hand.

On reaching a meeting place at election time he wasted no time in shaking hands or exchanging compliments with the party workers. On such occasions he had even less conversation than usual. He hardly had as much as a spoken "good day" for his best friend, but you knew from his face that he meant the "good day"

expense of rattling would be great the chances are the cruiser will be broken up.

From Southern Alberta comes the old story of the C. P. R. favoring the elevator men in the distribution of grain cars, to the disadvantage and loss of the farmer who wants to ship his own grain. As usual, too, the trouble seems limited to points where there is no competing line of railway. The moral should be obvious. While that or any other country is at the mercy of railway monopoly it will get monopoly policy—and the dirty end of that.

There is an old and honored maxim that times of depression are disastrous to governments. The electors, it is argued, hold the government in some way responsible for the unsatisfactory condition of things and register their disapproval at the polls. The present period of stringency does not seem to have resulted that way. About a year and a half ago the McCreik government went to the country in British Columbia, and were sustained decisively. A few months later the Roblin government took the plunge in Manitoba, and came out re-elected. Then the Whitney government in Ontario and the Gouin government in Quebec asked for an expression of public opinion, and were both given a new lease of power. New Brunswick broke the rule by putting the provincial opposition into office. The Saskatchewan administration next tested public opinion, and they were given a larger majority than they had before. Next the Federal Government appealed to the electorate, and went back with a majority practically unchanged. Presidential elections were held a few days ago in the United States, where conditions are admitted to be more or less similar to our own, and the Republicans won again in a "land-slide." Reports from Newfoundland now indicate that the Bond government have been commissioned to direct the colony's affairs for another term. On these nine elections Greenway settled the Manitoba school question between them, and no one now disputes the fairness of the arrangement then made.

Ex-Premier Greenway was one of the very few men in Canada who turned a deaf ear to the offer of a seat on the cabinet of the Upper Chamber, which is now so ably filled by Hon. Finlay Young, was kept open for Mr. Greenway for some considerable time, and Mr. Young, it is said, would willingly have made way for him at any time in the past eight years. Mr. Greenway was, as desired, but the ex-premier never seemed to have much use for the second chamber, and probably he regarded it as a waste of the people's money. The Railway Commissionship, to which he was called in the month of a month ago, with his salary of \$8,000, came to him without his ever so much as having asked for it.

Died a Poor Man.

For all his ability as an administrator, he had sustained financial losses which, in the declining years of his life, left him in straitened circumstances. In ten years' service in the Dominion parliament and twenty years in public life in Manitoba, there was never breathed against him the suspicion of scandal, and he has died as he lived—respected by all, a poor man.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Having seen the finish of the Democratic campaign, President Roosevelt will now try a shot at the South African species.

HEARD OBSEQUES BY 'PHONE.

Bedridden Wife of Carnegie's Partner. The late Mrs. Estey of last year's Pittsburg, Nov. 5.—Bedridden for years with paralysis Mrs. James Mitchell Riard, wife of one of Andrew Carnegie's junior partners, and worth many millions, passed away on the remains of her husband, Riard, known to steel makers as probably the most expert steel blower in the trade, had been killed by a flying bar. His wife, to whom he had paid unceasing devotion, since she became an invalid, fifteen years ago, is now believed to be dying as a result of the crushing news of her husband's death.

Hospital Superintendent Resigns.

St. Thomas, Nov. 6.—Dr. R. Wood, female superintendent of the large Amasa Wood Hospital, has resigned.

Schooner Lorna Doone Loses Her Captain.

Halifax, Nov. 4.—The schooner Lorna Doone, owned by Grenfell, of Labrador, arrived Sydney this morning, after a rough weather and thrillingly tedious having lost her captain Sunday's storm. The little or left Boston on Saturday night with a fair sailing breeze, which developed strength, continuing Saturday till Monday night, abating. At two o'clock Sunday morning, while about fifty miles Cape Morton, N.S., Capt. J. A. Roberts was standing near the conway talking with the mate at the schooner was tumbling head-gale under a double reefed mainsail when she was heaved by a sea which her crew stem. Captain Roberts to a warty

SMALLPOX CASE AT THE WINDY.

James H. York, Brother of the prior, Reported III of the Disease.

(From Thursday's Daily Bulletin.) At noon today the Windy was quarantined for a case of smallpox was reported to the Medical Officer, Dr. Whitelaw, a short time ago. Mr. James H. York, of the permanent board of health, immediately reported the case to the health department and a quarantine was at once put into effect. Mr. York has been confined to one bed for three or four days, but is now recovering. He has been disinfecting and vaccinated, but kept under surveillance for two weeks.

The patient has been in isolation tent near the Isolation Hospital since the case was reported. The victim has not been vaccinated and at that time did not take any medicine. The disease is unknown. If the city continues for the week and the patient does not come in contact with some one who has the disease, the city will be free from the disease. There are now between 100 and 150 cases of smallpox in commercial men. This fact will be thoroughly funneled into the Bulletin this morning. The Bulletin this morning will be raised tomorrow morning to the Bulletin this morning. The Bulletin this morning will be raised tomorrow morning to the Bulletin this morning. The Bulletin this morning will be raised tomorrow morning to the Bulletin this morning.

THE LAIRD LIBEL CASE.

Judge Cook Not Agree to Dismiss Plea as Jurisdiction. Regina, Sask., Nov. 5.—The case of the Laird libel, reported by Premier Scott, was brought to a close today by the court at Regina had not taken a criminal libel charge, but a civil one. Judge Cook said that the court could lay it anywhere in the province, but he would not do so. He said that the court could lay it anywhere in the province, but he would not do so. He said that the court could lay it anywhere in the province, but he would not do so.

BAPTIST UNION AFFIDAVIT.

Draft of Constitution is Awaiting Convention at Ottawa. Ottawa, Nov. 5.—The Baptist Union of Canada has been accomplished draft of the constitution for the annual convention for the year 1909. The draft is now being circulated, and all that now remains is to get the convention to meet in Toronto. The convention will be held at the Hotel Cecil, and will last for several days. The convention will be held at the Hotel Cecil, and will last for several days.

McGillivuddy Libel Case.

Calgary, Nov. 5.—The libel case of McGilivuddy vs. Edwards vs. McGillivuddy is further postponed until Tuesday. The case is now being argued by the parties, and is expected to be decided by the court on Tuesday.

Commits Theft to Find R.

Montreal, November 4.—A man aged 40, who was arrested for the theft of a watch, was committed to the Montreal House of Correction. The man was charged with the theft of a watch, and was committed to the Montreal House of Correction.

Minister of Railways in New York.

Ottawa, Nov. 4.—Hon. George Mackenzie, Minister of Railways, returned to Ottawa from a short holiday in New York.

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AROUND THE CITY

LIGHTING OF JASPER AVE.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The city authorities have decided upon placing arc lights on the street car posts down Jasper avenue...

ELECTRIC POWER FOR MINES.

The city electric light and power department is now figuring upon the supply of light and power to four of the coal mines of the eastern end of the city.

SECOND STREET CAR READY.

The second of the street cars of the Edmonton Radial railway was completed yesterday afternoon and given a trial run near the car barn on Spruce street.

OLD AMMUNITION FOUND.

While working on the old Hudson's Bay fort yesterday, remodeling part of it for offices, workmen found some old ammunition which had evidently been purchased by the Hudson's Bay Company for use many years ago.

BRIDGE CROSSING DETAILS.

A lengthy conference took place this afternoon at the office of Mayor McDonald between the commissioners, City Solicitor Bown and Zeph Malhot, the Dominion government engineer and a local engineer at Calgary.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Edmonton bank clearings for the week ending today totalled \$1,123,760.00, compared with \$914,662.16 for a similar week last year, and \$922,334.76 for the similar week in 1906.

TENDERS FOR GRANITE.

The Department of Public Works is making excellent progress in the construction of the legislative buildings on "Parliament Hill." Material is still coming in almost daily.

FIRST LOCAL OPTION VOTE.

C. S. Hotchkiss, license inspector under the license branch of the Attorney-General's department has informed a Bulletin representative that the first local option vote for the province of Alberta will be taken on Tuesday, November 24th.

BIG BUILDING PERMITS.

The recent mild weather has given another impetus to building operations and much work has been done during the past few days.

AT THE POLICE COURT.

At the police court this morning a chronic drunk named Parker, who has been before the court several times, was given a \$10 fine or two months imprisonment.

ENGLISHMAN DEPORTED.

Walter Collins, an elderly Englishman, who has been living in this district for a short time, was last week sent east to Winnipeg and will be deported.

A MODERN WESTERN TOWN.

Notwithstanding the fact that several months have elapsed since the arrival of the National Editorial association to Western Canada took place, the newspapers in the United States still continue to publish lengthy articles dealing with the conditions existing here.

Get acquainted with Black Watch

the big black plug chewing tobacco. A tremendous favorite everywhere, because of its richness and pleasing flavor.

CONTRACTS FOR GRAVEL.

The city commissioners this morning awarded the contracts for the supply of gravel and broken stone for next season.

DISMISS BOTH DETECTIVES.

An exclusively announced in the Bulletin yesterday the civic committee of this police force has decided to dismiss both the detectives, Griffith and Ware.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

The following new school districts have been created by order of the Minister of Education.

VICE PRESIDENT RETIRES.

On Monday evening the executive committee of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. met in their rooms on the corner of First and Elizabeth streets.

RELEASED FROM QUARANTINE.

At six o'clock this morning after a thorough examination of the inmates, the district of the occupants, the Windsor Hotel was released from the quarantine.

STREET CARS FOR POSTAL USE.

This morning Post Office Inspector Cairns and Postmaster May waited upon Mayor McLeod with reference to the transportation of the mails between Edmonton and Strathcona.

WILLIS SPECIAL.

From now until the First of November, here is a tip-ster and only a sample of what is to follow.

WANTED - TO PURCHASE 1,000

Vegetable or seed to Brock Lake. Address all communications to A. J. McGuire & Son, Box 72, Pincher Creek, Alta.

WANTED - TEACHER FOR IMPERIAL S.D.

Jan. 4, 1909; first or second class certificate; one competent to teach vocal music preferred. Applications received up to Dec. 5, 1908. E. C. Timbres, Sec. Treas., Vegreville, Alberta.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE.

Notice is hereby given that Aaron William Morley Campbell, of the Town of Fort Saskatchewan, in the Judicial District of Edmonton in the Province of Alberta, petitioner, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife Sarah Campbell (now known by the name of Sarah Currie), of the City of Seattle in the State of Washington, one of the United States of America, on the ground of adultery and desertion.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE - THROUGHOUT BERTS. shag pipe, all sizes. Price reasonable. R. Harrison, Cochrane Hill, Sec. 30, Tp. 33, R. 10.

FOR SALE - ONE PIANO CASE, BELL

organ, six octaves, in good repair. Apply or write 128 Elizabeth St., Edmonton.

FOR SALE - SIX HORSE POWER

gasoline engine or would exchange for auto or hay, Candy & Co.

population of 20,000, having doubled during the last few years.

Edmonton is a fine example of a city that has grown on the farm of Mr. McRae, at Clover Bar, this year. The oats are a splendid example of a well-cultivated and graded No. 1. There is also exhibited some excellent potatoes, grown on Spook Brook farm in the Padbury River district.

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On Thursday the Immigration Hall is a fine example of a city that has grown on the farm of Mr. McRae, at Clover Bar, this year. The oats are a splendid example of a well-cultivated and graded No. 1.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

The following new school districts have been created by order of the Minister of Education.

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An exclusively announced in the Bulletin yesterday the civic committee of this police force has decided to dismiss both the detectives, Griffith and Ware.

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Dr. J. Alex Hutchinson, chief medical officer of the G. T. P., has returned to Edmonton a few months ago on an inspection trip of the various G. T. P. railroad camps in the west.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE - THROUGHOUT BERTS. shag pipe, all sizes. Price reasonable. R. Harrison, Cochrane Hill, Sec. 30, Tp. 33, R. 10.

FOR SALE - ONE PIANO CASE, BELL

organ, six octaves, in good repair. Apply or write 128 Elizabeth St., Edmonton.

FOR SALE - SIX HORSE POWER

gasoline engine or would exchange for auto or hay, Candy & Co.

Court orderly fees 12.00

Lost and stolen property to the value of \$197.75 was recovered and returned to the owners.

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STRAIGHT LOAN

ON IMPROVED FARM PROPERTY APPLY TO CREDIT FONCIER, F. C. EDMONTON

G. H. GOWAN, LOCAL MANAGER

SCHOOL DEBENTURES PURCHASABLE

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ALL RED ATLAS

CABLE AGENTS

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Support of Heaton's P

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Canadian Associated Press

London, Nov. 10.—As with

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ing post, pioneered the

cheap imperial telegraph

satisfactory to hear Hon.

Lemieux, in this faculty of

associating himself with the

politan idea and declaring