ye, Magistrate Cowan and ome one" probably had a robbery of the jewelry Namayo avenue. r for the suspects said that

liminary hearing. equest of the prosecution Cowan continued the case cowan continued the case ay afternoon at 2.30. Someach defendant. ed 'declared that amount

liquor on Dominion elec-c. Cameron, proprietor of House, was fined \$50. He bartender employed in his drunks lined up in front ate Cowan, and with one ex-imitted that they had in-

freely in red liquor. each case. The man who of guilty to having been inin he tried this afternoon of permitting boys und DREDGE IS WRECKED.

nd, Ot., Oct. 4-The governige Maymee, valued at \$50,unding to pieces in a huge jetty of the east breakwater and's harbor entrance ter

GENTLEMEN SOCIETY VISITING CARDS M. G. PATERSON.



AND GENUINE BEWARE CF IMITA-IONS SOLD ON THE MERITR

THE

ORIGINAL

ONLY

MINARDS LINIMENT

I 0150H

"COAXES" Discs 5c or

Packages for 25c. CKY PAPER

10 Sheets 10c

50 Sheets 45c

COcky Paper that hangs up

out of the way. 2 For 5c.

1 dozen 30c.

don's Drug Store,

DIT FONCIER. F.C.

Delay on Best Terms st Rates Obtainable

. H. GOWAN,

SEMI-WEEKL" EDITION



Edmonton



SEMI-WEEKLY

VOLUME XII.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1911.

NUMBER 3.

TURK. FORCES CONCENTRATE A FEW MILES FROM TRIPOLI

Turkish Prisoners Say There Will Be Further Fighting.

Turkey Assured Regarding Crete

Grain Vessels Bound for Neutral Countries Will Not be Interfered With

Malta, Oct. 9-A majority of the Turkish troops in Tripoli have fled towards the Tunisian frontier, according to one report here.

Many Turkish prisoners, influential residents of Tripoli, whose presence the Italian authorities believed would be dangerous, have arrived here. The prisoners include the acting and lieutenant governors and other Tripolitan officials They assert that the Turkish troops and Arabs are concentrating about 12 miles behind Tripuli and preparing for resistance.

Rome, Oct. 9, via the Frontier-Late despatenes reaching here from Tripoli indicate that quiet prevails there and the Italian commander while keeping close check on the natives is doing everything possible to revive norma

The quick landing of blue jackers was largely due to the advice of the German consul, and to Arab leaders, because the mob had begun to suck certain quarters of the town, giving its attention particularly to the residences of Turkish officers and the palace. It was feared that the European quarter might also be sacked. Even though the Arabs had heised the white flag and apparently had shown themselves to be favorable to talian occupation the afternoon of threatening an attack upon the blue jackets' outposts. Capt. Cagni at once ssued a proclamation in the name of King Victor Emmanuel ordering general disarmament for the safety of the town. He offered ten frances for each rifle returned the first day, five on the second, and decreed that whoever was found to possess a rifle on the third day would be shot Sey. eral thousand guns of all sizes, make and age, were surrendered immedi

Grain Vessels May Pass. London, Oct. 10-The Times convessels carrying grain. It is believed that between 200 and 300 such vessels are now waiting in the Black sea.

Turks Make for Tunis. 3,000 Turks are 12 hours' distant from here under Muchir Pasha, and it is thought probable they are trying to reach Tunis. The Italian expeditionary force has not yet landed. It is

have promised Turkey a solution of fitted accordingly. the Cretan question agreeable to her | The new plans contemplate two of 45 acres to the city for park pur

Wren Vice-Governor Bechirbey came before the Italian commandant he said that he had ceded to force The Turkish general, Munhir Pasha, has withdrawn with the garrison. Although spies report great ensternation among the Turkish troops, their nightly reconnaisances cause frequent alarms. Rockets ar sent up by the outposts, indicating that the enemy is in sight, and the fleet

the audacious horsemen Assim Bey, Turkish minister to Bulgaria, today accepted the portfolio of

here teday that 40,000 Italian troops left Agosta Sicilia, for Tripoli last machinery that is designed to snow during the day in their long suite of whether either John J. McNamara, night on fifty transports, which were escorted by the second division of the international secretary of the Bridge offices.



HOW I' L. BORDEN, PREMIER OF CANADA.

HUDSON'S BAY RESERVE WILL BE SURVEYED WITHOUT DELAY

LOCAL FIRM OF SURVEYORS HAVE RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS TO SUBDIVIDE ONE THOUSAND ACRES IN HE HEART OF EDMONTON-DIAGONAL STREETS A FEAURE.

firms the statement that Turkey has ing the biggest and most valuable these cross streets will be early openagreed to allow the passage of neutral tract of land ever subdivided in the ed and used, and within five years, Dominion of Canada, is to be survey- when Edmonton's population will i ed at once. Driscoll & Knight, the more than 100,000, they will save if well-known surveyors of this city, transportation and give to the people have just received instructions from of this city hundreds of thousands of

ary force has not yet landed. It is not considered likely that the Turks will try to recapture Tripoli, as the officers have left their families here.

Young Turks Must Leave.

The change in method of laying out the land was made at the suggestion of Driscoll & cated to the public for parks about 45 cated to the public for parks are artistic. Athens, Oct, 9—The Ikdam asserts opening up of a part of the reserve, it ally arranged and placed in such a that the Powers, headed by Germany, is believed that the city will be bene- position as to serve four different sec-

interests if she concludes peace with diagonal streets, each to be 100 feet poses represents a value of aproxiin width, extending across the com- mately \$150,000. Mayor Pleased With Change, pany's property. One street will run Rome, Oct. 10.—The Mayor of Tri- in a northwesterly direction from board of directors of the Hudson's Bay poli, immediately after Commandant First street, beginning at a point just company in opening up for settlement Cagni landed, expressed satisfaction north of the new market and running the big reserve in Edmonton is greatly that a new era had begun for his to the northwest corner of the re- appreciated by local citizens. country. He urged consideration serve, at the inter-section of Alberta for the people. Cagni answered that avenue and Twenty-first street. The he would use severe measures' in the other street is to run in a south-case of any sailor transgressing his westerly direction from the intersec-

with the business district.

Bay Reserve in Edmonton, constitut- Bulletin representative today, "that the following reasons:-Tripoli, Oct. 9—It is reported that the company's land commissioner in dollars annually. It is a regrettable Winnipeg to do this work.

Owing to a change suggested in the system of subdivision, a portion of the reserve, lying immediately west of First street, which has been surveyed for nearly a year, has not been plactions.

Golfans, annually. It is a regrettable fact that Edmonton does not now possess more cross-country streets than she does; even old trails that once existed, have in some cases been closed."

In addition to the diagonal streets. tions of the big reserve. The donation

Alleged Counterfeiter Caught. .

MCNAMARA TRIAL DELAYED BY STATE SPECIAL ELECTION

JUDGE AND ATTORNEYS HAVE R ESPITE BEFORE COMMENCENG WHAT PROMISES TO BE A PROLONGED STRUGGLE-NOT KNOWN WHICH ONE WHAL BE TRIED FIRST.

garia, today accepted the portfolio of foreign affairs in the new cabinet. Reid Pasha was first selected for this post but he was not inclined to accept it.

40.000 Troops Leave for Tripoli.

Of these, the McNamaras are held on preparation for what promises to be indictments. Much of the time of the district attorney, John D. Fredricks, was occupied in advising the election formed given and keeping that situation in hand.

Attorney Clarente S. Domestic Much after the McNamara are held on preparation for what promises to be indictments. Much of the time of the district attorney, John D. Fredricks, was occupied in advising the election for the Ruther-district attorney. John D. Fredricks, was occupied in advising the election for the Ruther-district attorney. John D. Fredricks, was occupied in advising the election for the serious formed and the stronger of the McNamara case had a brief respite. Malta, Oct. 10—It was reported today. A state election on constitutional amendments stopped the legal for the defence, and his associates, worked to show the state of the sta

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 9.As if in of these, the McNamaras are held on Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, of

escorted by the second division of the and Structural Iron Workers Union, or his brother, James B. McNamara, asked when he would determine which the present cabinet?" is guilty of murder in connection with McNamara should stand trial first. Constantinople. Oct. 10—At the cabinet council today it was decided to close all Italian industrial and scholastic establishments in Turkey and to seize Italian steamers.

is guilty of murder in connection with the explosion and fire which a year "Tomorrow at 10 a.m.," he replied, the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the connection with the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied, is guilty of murder in connection with the cabinet the replied that the replied the replied the replied that the replied the replied that the replied that the replied the replied that t

The New Cabinet's Oath Of Secrecy And Loyalty

Must Not Divulge Proceedings Without Permission Of The King-The Pledge For All New Privy Councillors.

Refere becoming members of he Cabinet Council, it will be necessary for Mr. Borden, as well as for those of his colleagues who have not been members of previous Dominion cabinets, to be sworn in as members of his Majesty's Privy Council for Canada, on occasion they will each be required to take the oath, given below. This oath is the same, with the necessary alterations regarding Canada, ancient oath in quaint form taken by the Privy Councillors o Creat Britain for many centuries. It binds the councillor not to dishappens in the cabinet, touching any other councillor, until the Kirg has given his authority for such revolution. On several occasions this permission has been asked in Great Britain by ministers resigning their positions in the cabinet owing to disagreement with their colleagues on important questions of policy. In Canada, in such a case, the Governor General, as representing His Majesty, would have to give his consent, but the Governor General is not mentioned

Oath of Members of Privy Council, - - do solemnly promise and swear that you will serve Hir Majesty truly and faithfully in the place of his council this His Hajesty's Dominion of Canada, you will keep close and secret all such matters as shall be treated, debated, and resoved on in Privy Council, without publishing or disclosing the same or any part thereof, by word, writing, or any otherwise to any person out of the same council, but to such only as be of the council, and yet if propounded, treated, and debated in any such Privy Council, shall touch any particular person, sworn of the same Council, upon any such matter as shall in any wise concern his loyalty and fidelity to the King's Majesty, you will in no wise open the same to him, but keep it secret as you would from any person until the King's Majesty's pleasure be known in that behalf. You will in all things he moved, treated and debated in any such Privy Council, faithfully, honestly, and truly declare your mind and opinion to the honor and benefit of the King's Majesty, and the good of his subjects without partiality of exception of persons, in no wise forbearing so to do from any manner of respect, favor, love, meed, displeasure, or dread of any person or persons whatsoever. In general you will be vigilant, diligent and circumspect, in all your doings touching the King's Majesty's affairs; all which matters and things you will faithfully observe and keep, as a good Councillor ought to do, to the utmost of your power, will, and discretion-So Help You God."

A. & G. W'S. COUNSEL ARGUES THAT ACT IS ULTRA VIRES

J. H. MOSS OPENS ARGUMENT IN SUPREME COURT—CLAIMS GOV-ERNMENT HAS CONTRAVENED B. N. A. ACT AND BANK ACT OF CANADA, BESIDES RESPASSI NG BEYOND THE PROVINCE.

railway and was continued by him of the railway and the various at the sitting of the court in the afternoon. The hearing of the entire ar-gument as presented by all the coun.

The interim bond for \$7,400,000 M

on the assumption that the act of Dec. by their agents, J. P. Morgan & Co., 16th, 1910, annulling the charter of New York, into the New York the A. & G. W. was within the powers branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Because in its essence it was legislation relating to Banking and so fell among the subjects assigned to the Dominion parliament by the British North America act.

In the second place, because it was in direct conflict with the provisions of the Bank Act of

Thirdly, because it assumed to interfere with transactions affecting rights and interests arising outside the limits of the province and to which persons outside the province were par

no jurisdiction. S B. Woods in Rebuttal. At the opening of the court this morning Sidney B. Woods, former deputy attorney general of the province of Alberta, was called to give evidence in retuttal by E. P. Davis, representing the crown. Mr. Woods

told of a visit to New York, along with Mr. McLeod, in the fall of 1909, to arrange for the turning over of the A. &. G. W. bond to J P. Morgan & Washington, Oct. 9-After a search | Co. Mr. Woods had done the legal order, but would be equally severe tion of First street and Alberta across the continent and up to British work for the government in connecwith any Turk, Arab or other attemptation of the difference with the work of the Green avenue.

Columbia, secret service operatives tion with the bond guarantee and columbia, secret service operatives lisue. He had written to J. P. Morsan ing to interfere with the work of the Green avenue.

These two diagonal streets will, it today captured Albert Leon, a Russian & Co. advising them of the terms of Gradually the town has taken is figured, provide a more economical Jew and political refugee as he was which the bonds were to be issued on a normal appearance, business has means of traffic, connecting as they about to leave New York for South Later, to expedite the bond issue, he revived and communications have will the four quarters of the city. The America. Leon is alleged to be head went to New York himself. There be The police of the old re- industrial section of Edmonton will of an extensive counterfeiting gang had several in cryiews with the comgime are now gendarmes under Ital- have direct communication with the which has flooded the Pacific coast pany along with W. R. Clark, B. R. residential portion and the residential with ten dollar bank notes during the Clark and G. D. Minty. The company agreed to hold the bond as agents of the government. It was agreed that the money for the bonds should be deposited in the Edmonton branches of the banks serving as depositories Mr. Woods had insisted on this assur ance and it had been given him in writing by the general manager of the Royal bank.

Mr. Woods was cross-examino briefly by Mr. Bennett, who asked a number of questions of the character put to ex-Premier Rutherford yester day by Mr Walsh.

"There was no general election fol

any. "And the administration that sac reeded was of the same party faith?" "I think so." "And one niember of the Ruther

Mr. Bennett-"Perhaps that Mr. Moss opened the argument. The

Argument of the Great Waterways facts of the case were little in tiscase was commonced in the Supremed pute. Its settlement rested largely court vesterd 2 1. H. Moss, of on legal interpretation. Mr. Moss outrepresenting the A. & G. W. | lined briefly the act of incorporation

gument as presented by all the coun-sel will probably not be completed un-Moss pointed out, was the only security held by J. P. Morgan & Co. today Mr. Moss in the morning argued first for the proceeds of the bond sale paid of the legislature, which he denied. The whole of the transaction for the been busy all day advising and coun-(From Tuesday's Daily)

"There is no doubt," said a member and then on the ground that the act One thousand acres of the Hudson's of the firm of Driscoll & Knight to a was ultra virse of the legislature tor of the money took place in New York, plexed "man at the wheel" as to the on Mr. Woods' own testimony.

Mr. Moss did not propose to argue | decided last night finally on his cabi- list of those to go down to Quebec to that the act of Dec. 16, 1910, was ultra net slate, but no official announce- meet His Royal Highness the Duke vires and bad because confiscatory and | ment will be made until he has sub- of Connaught was submitted to Prembad, without parallel in the history of mitted the list to His Excellency for ier Borden he noticed that the names' the British empire, proposing to take approval. away without compensation or hearing of the parties concerned in \$7,- | ters will take place about noon, this partment. The premier at once took 400,000 granted in as good faith as ay being the last official act of His Exin the power of a legislature. Neither would he argue the moral aspect of this afternoon, en route to England. the disposal of Sir Wilfrid. It is

oath of office. When a legislature undertook 10 take away these rights it should have done so by an act upon which no misconstruction could be placed. It was not competent for the legislature to come to the court now and say the tools with which they sought to break into the vaults of the company did Ontario-Hon Geo. E. Foster, Hon. not fit and ask the help of the court.

to make them fit Mr. Bennett-"They're really barglar's tools."

The definitive bonds of the company had never been sold. The railway company had not been in default; had commenced its work and would not been for the government's act of spoliation. Assuming the act to be within the

legislative powers of the province, it urer and delivered to the nurchaser. The act read as if \$7.400,000 was to be furnished by Margan & Co., and rut away in a vault for the purposes of the transacters, subject to confiscation when the province saw fit. But the deposit was of a nature of an ordinary deposit, the bank having the right to use the money as it would other monies on deposit on condition of having it back when asked for. At the date the act was passed the struction company for certain monies deposit was headed in the name of the provincial treasurer, but the presthere was simply to see that the money it had been borrowed. Any other person, a trust company, might have been chosen to fill this position The ford government is now a member of treasurer could not be held the crei-

For these reasons, even if within the legislative power of the province, the act was in effective (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

BORDEN CABINET SWORN BY GOVERNOR TODAY

Hon. Robert Rogers is Minister of the Interior, W. T. White Takes Finance Portfolio and Hon. Geo. E. Foster is Minister of Trade and Commerce.

swearing the new government took community. place at noon today at Government finally decided only after a series of house. The ministers drove to the separate conference of the rival and vice-regal residence and were received contending factions with Mr. Borden, in the reception room by His Exxel- extending all day. lency Earl Grey, who was attended by his aides-de-camp. It was the as. first and then the others. Two oaths

general and there was little ceremony the second that of the specific portfolio to which the minister was assigned. Mr. Rodolphe Boudreau, clerk of the privy council, was present and took the official record of the pro-

ceedings. The Bibles upon which the oaths of office were taken were presented to the ministers as souvenirs. After His Excellency had felicitated the ministers individually they came back to the city and most of them took formal possession of the departments. The initial meeting of the new cabinet is being held this afternoon, arrangements will then be made for nounce today will be subject to the by-elections necessitated by the acceptance of portfolios by the ministers. They will go to Quebec on Thursday to be present at the official Hon. J. Hazen will probably go to the reception to the Duke of Connaught.

The New Ministers. Premier-R. L. Borden. Agriculture-Martin Burrell. Customs-Dr. J. D. Reid. Finance-W. T. White. Inland Revenue-W. B. Nantel Interior-Hon. Robert Rogers. Justice-J. Doherty.

Marine and Fisheries-Hon. J. D Militia-Col. S. Hughes. Public Works-F. D. Monk. Railways and Canals-Hon. Frank ochrane.

Trade and Commerce Hon. G. The joint civic and government recep-Postmaster General—L. P. Pelletier. Secretary of State—Dr. W. J. Roche. Ministers without Portfolio-A. E. Kemp, Geo. Perley and Senator Lougheed.

Last Hour Changes. selection of assistants. Pilot Borden

cellency before he leaves for Montreal and has placed a government car at

the case, that it was essentially bad. The final alteration of the portfolios assuming to take away rights without is still in doubt and will not be known definitey until the ministers take the Quebec, The revised slate, unofficially an nounced, is as follows:-

Maritime Provinces-R. L. Borden and Hon. J. D. Hazen. L. J. Doherty, F. D. Monk and L. P.

Frank Cochrane, W. T. White, .Col. am Hughes and D. J. Reid. Manitoba-Dr. W. J. Roche. Saskatchewan-Hon. R. Rogers. Alberta-Hon. J. A. Lougheed. British Columbia-Martin Burrell.

Solicitor General-Bruno Nantel. In addition there may be two taken now have been going on with it had it in without portfolios, the names of Armstrong and Middlebro being most prominently suggested.

Changes from the previous forecast are the taking in of Col. Hughes and was not to take effect until the alti- Dr. J. D. Reid, from Ontario, instead mate, not the interim, bonds had been of Andrew Broder and Middlebro or created by the guarantee of the treas- Armstrong. The selection of Col Hughes, who will, of course, go to the In the sense in which the language | militia department, is primarily bewas used in the act, there were no cause Mr. Borden found that he could proceeds of the bonds in any of the | not overlook the Colonel's undoubted banks mentioned at the present time, qualifications for the position. No other among the previous aspirants had any military experience, and Col. Hughes' long parliamentary experience and front bench rank demanded

The turning down of Andrew Broder for the agriculture portfolio is the most surprising development of the day and has occasioned much adverse criticism. Mr. Broder has always been regarded as the natural selection for this portfolio, and is the only Royal bank was a debtor to the Con- real representative of the farmers whom Mr. Borden could choose. paid into the bank. It was true the Broder has all along declared his willingness to serve in the ranks, and has apparently been sacrificed to the of the country as were Lancashire, ence of the name of the treasurer demands of the member for Grenville, who had the backing of Sir was applied to the purpose for which Hugh Graham and Rodolpe Forget. Strong criticism of rank and file Conservatives at the inclusion of White in the cabinet also probably in- make much of Lord Stratheona's ten fluenced Mr. Borden to appease the thousand mile journey to Ottawa and fighters are Col. Hughes and Dr. Reid. told the admiring pressmen who sur-

only man in the cabinet with any lives.

Ottawa, Oct. 10-The ceremony of qualification to represent the farming

The Quebec representatives were Concessions to Nationalists,

Tile Nationalist element of Mr. Borden's support have all along been official act of the departing governor demanding their pound of flesh. They wanted both Monk and Nantel in the about it. Mr. Borden was sworn in cabinet and Hon. Mr. Pelletler chosen instead of Forget's candidate, Chase were administered to each. The first | Casgrain. Moreover there was a dewas the oath of the privy council and mand that Monk be given the portfelio of public works in stead of a position of less influence and importance. Whether or not this was granted by Mr. Borden is still unknown, but it is significant that Forget left for Montreal in the afternoon in evident ill-humor in an endeavor to finally satisfy the Nationalists and preserve their support. It is understood that Borden has agreed to give the solicitor generalship to M. Nantel, instead of A. A. McLean, of Prince Edward Island, as was his

original intention. It is generally expected that the cabinet which Mr. Borden will anchanges later on. Hon. George E. Foster is slated for the chairmanship of the proposed tariff commission; Supreme Court bench when a vacancy occurs, and Dr. Reid may go to the National Transcontinental Railway

ommission. This would open the way for the calling to the cabinet later of Broder, Crocket, and one or others of the presently disappointed Ontario aspirants. As has been previously stated, E. W. Crothers would be satisfied with the speakership of the Commons. Sir Wilfrid Laurier went to Montreal on private business. He will not go to Quebec with the members of the new government to meet the Duke of Connaught, but will participate in

Worked at it Till Midnight, Ottawa, Oct. 10 .- R. L. Borden last night completed his cabinetmaking labors, following a series of conferences with his chief lieutenants, and at midnight drove to Rideau Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 10.-Yesterday Hall, where he presented the list to saw some sudden last hour changes the Governor-General. It was apin regard to the Borden cabinet, proved by His Excellency, and the

Mr. Borden's Courtesy. Ottawa, Oct. 10-When the official of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady Laur-The swearing in of the new minis- ier had been omitted by the state de-

DECLARES HOME RULE MEANS SEPARATION

probable that the ex-premier will ac-

cept the generous offer and go to

Former Crief Secretary for Ireland Assails Home Rule Cause—Would Not Allow Ireland to Assume Same Status as Canada or Australia.

London, Oct. 9 .- Walter Long, P.C., M.P., one time chief secretary for Ireland, opening the anti-home rule campaign at Darlington yesterday, pointed out that self-government for Ireland, along the lines of Canada and Australia, meant the virtual separation of that country. not Canada tomorrow, if she choose down the British flag? You know perfectly well that all the soldiers and sailors in the world and all its statesmen could not prevent Canada, Aus-

own line." The great colonies, however, had no intention of doing anything of the kind, for they loved the mother country and meant to stand by her. But wise people ought not to be content with securities of that kind, for in certain circumstances they would regret it with bitter tears. If Canada, Australia, or the Union of South Africa were to leave the Mother Country, it would not interfere with the security of her defence. was it so with Ireland regard the prospect of the separation of Ireland with the same comparative equanimity as they do that of the colonies? Ireland was a part of themselves. She was as much a part Yorkshire and Durham.

Strathcona's Fast Trip. London, Oct. 10-Tonight's papers kickers by rewarding such old party back in seventeen days His Lordship The agriculture portfolio will now rounded him on his arrival at Euston almost certainly go to Martin Burrell, station today that some day ninety who is a fruit grower and who is the will be near the middle age in men's

WEST DOES NOT **WANT ROGERS**

Politician of His Type Is Not Acceptable to Saskatchewan.

Saskatoon, Oct. 8-The Phoenix will say editorially tomorrow: "The * quiry was held at Coudersport announcement in well informed Con- * and was adjourned indefinitely, servative circles that Hon. Robert Rogers is slated for minister of the 3 said it wouldn't be resumed interior in Mr. Bordens' cabinet as # for at least two weeks Three minister from Saskatchewan will not * bodies, and the bones of two * be received with any large degree of # others, were recovered from satisfaction in this province, nor in- # the ruins today. This makes deed anywhere in Western Canada. It * the total list of dead 55. was hoped that Mr Borden would se-cabinet. Experience shows that good men sometimes go wrong after they are put into harness, but when a leader deliberately chooses men for important positions, whose reputations are not the most savory ,and who are associated in the public mind with a type of politics, for from ideal, he orings himself under just criticism, as a man lacking in moral stamina and therefore one who cannot be depended upon to lay the foundation of a strong and enduring government.

Mr. Rogers is not acceptable to Saskatchewan and he is not a Saskatchewan man. The only seat which could be found for him in this province is Prince Albert, now held by Jas Mc- will be in Winnipeg Saturday. interior is that Mr. Borden's policy of own promotion. the last fifteen years, only on a much

A Policy of Delay. Some of the western Conservative papers have been intimating that there ould be a commission of inquiry into the affairs of the department of interior with object of finding out to what extent the people's resources have been squandered. This is a policy of delay. It means that the new government will have to put off carrying out of Mr. Borden's promises of turning over control of western lands to western provinces. What is there to investigate? Frank Oliver's administration of the department of the interior has been above Tory criticism, it has been severely just. If there is anything to investigate it is Siftonism, and no one supposes for a moment that Bob Rogers would undertake to investigate Clifford Sifton's adminis tration of the department of the in terior. It is therefore absurd to talk about any commission of inquiry. There is nothing to inquire into but there is evidently an understanding on

lowed after Bob Rogers is made minister of the interior. Expects Promises Fulfilled The people of Western Canada exsources over to the western provinces If he makes Pob Rogers minister of interior it will show that his first move is one likely to obstruct the very purpose for which he has declared, and other promise he has made to the

the part of those on the inside and the

tip has been given to the western edi-

tors that a policy of delay will be fol-

INFATUATION ENDED IN MURDER

Joseph Spellman Shot Mrs. Flora Kirsch On New York Street

New York, Oct. 10-A man's unrequited love for a married woman caused a double tragedy here today. Jowhile the woman tried to get away. When a crowd surrounded him and prevented his escape. Speil-man fired a bullet through his head. th probably will die. Friends of the Kirsch family said that Speilman had

London, England, Oct. 10 .- Viscount Haldane, speaking at Aberdeen. in Scotland, tonight, referred to the speech delivered on Saturday at Hardington by Mr. Balfour, in which the latter referred to the "felon blow" contained in Mr. Asquith's "traitor-Lord Haldane said: We have no bargain. It would be very unbecoming to make a bargain with the Crown. We didn't ask any pledge of the King. We only said that we must have an understanding as to the real issue which was being submitted to the nation. The King took the only course which a constitutional monarch could take and that was to say: 'What the country

***** G.T.P. MECHANICS HAVE STOPPED WORK

Twenty-five mechanics and boilermakers employed at the G.T.P. shops at Calder, went out on strike yesterday as a result of the general strike today of G.T.P. mechanics and boilermakers. The men say the recognition of a union, but paid at the same rate and have the same hours of work as the men employed on the other western lines. They ask

THE DEATH ROLL AT

Austin, Pa., Oct. 6.-Fred K. Hamlin, superintendent of the Bayless Pulp and Paper Company, which owns the dam which broke last Saturday at the expense of many lives and * the practical destruction of * Austin village, refused to testify, upon the advice of counsel, at the coroner's inquest * this afternoon. Further in-* and District Attorney Nelson

NEW VICE PRESIDENT C.P.R. COMING WEST

Make His Headquarters in Winnipeg-Changes to Be Made.

Winnipeg, Oct 5,-Geo. Bury, new vice-president of the Canadian Pacific, left Montreal this morning and He Kay, and the people of this province has already entered on the full meawould much prefer McKay to Rogers sure of his new responsibilities and if they had the opportunity to choose. will, on his arrival in the west, at

turning over the lands and resources It is still uncertain what the exact of the western provinces to provin- nature of the duties of vice-president cial control will be indefinitely defer- will be. Sir William Whyte had exred. With Rogers in the saddle, the traordinary powers in Western Canwestern provinces and the lands in ada, and it is considered improbable the north could be organized and ulti-ized to splendid political advantage his successor. The circular to be and would offer him an excellent op- issued in connection with the apportunity of repeating the political pointment of Mr. Bury is to bear the success of the Roblin exploitation of words "Vice-president and general manager, in charge of maintenance and operation for western lines. This was the title borne by Sir Wm. Whyte when he came back into active charge of the western lines after a period in which he was executive

agent of the company in this city. Mr. Bury has two assistants, one harge of maintenance and the other in charge of operation. This is the system in use on other eastern lines and railway men consider it possible that it may be adopted in the west. It is rumored today that Grant Hall, superintendent of motive power, will be chief assistant, but this cannot be confirmed. Mr. Hall himself has not

heard of it.

ture.

Ottawa, Oct. 10-With every evidence of heartfelt regret, Ottawa said farewell this afternoon to His Excellency. Earl Grey, Lady Grey and their pect Borden to implement his prom- two daughters ,Lady Evelyn Grey and ises to turn western lands and re- Lady Violet Grey. It was more than a General, it was national in scope for

Hopewell and Col. Fred White. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is in Montrea and could not be present, but a chair near the car platform was occupied by Lady Laurier, who had a beautiful poquet to present to Lady Grey. Several other boquets were presented in cluding three fine ones by the C.P.R. ellman, 36 years old, met Mrs. His Excellency and family were es Flora Kirsch, 11 years his junior, on cort to the station by a smart escort to the street, and after an argument, shot of cavalry previded by the Princess Country Home at Tarrytown. of cavalry previded by the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards. All along the route from Rideau Hall to the station, crowds expressed their feelings of ad-

one accord, the large crowd of at least 3,000 people which jammed the platform and crowded around Earl Grey's has started endless gossip. One sug-

'Auld Lang Syne." clapping the boys on the shoulder and complimenting them on their soldierly appearance. The Scouts gave three doing a lot of business again. cheers. Premier Borden, stepping on the car platform called again for three nore cheers and they were given with a will.

A. &. G. W. COUNSEL.

(Continued from Page One.) Assuming Act Ultra Vires.

But on other grands, the act was ultra vires. Because, fir. sence it was legislation relating to banking and so among the subjects assigned to the Dominion parliament by the British North America act. In the second place, because it was in direct conflict with the provisions

of the Bank Act of Canada Thirdly, because it assumed to h terfere with transactions affecting rights and interests arising outside the territories and limits of the province, and to which persons outside the province were parties over whom the province had no jurisdiction. The fact that the legislature was acting on behalf of the crown did not

ommodation on train.
NO EXTRAS. NO WORRY. widen its jurisdictional powers. It could say equally as well that the money be paid out to any private 深义非常杂类杂类杂类杂类杂类杂类

FORMER KING

Manuel Has Not Been Seen In England For Some Time.

London, Oct. 7-In an official state ment made today the Portuguese legation here declared that the royalrepublican troops.

oyalist forces in his native country. by the representatives of the province Today the statement given out from ais English residence at Richmond hat the reports were untrue, that Manuel was still at Richmond and that he had no idea of going to Portugal. However, it looked as if the story of his trip to the continent must Examined by Mr. Bennett, the manather at Richmond nor anywhere in ser of the Royal Bank gave evidence be true as Manuel has been seen nei-England. The Richmond residence is

in the vicinity. Since he was last seen here the former King has had time to cross the Whether Mr. Borden sees it or not the once take up the question of changes Portuguese frontier, and if he did so significance of Rogers as minister of which must be made owing to his it is considered more than likely that he took part in today's fighting, which from \$350,000 to \$400,000. Owing to the efforts of the Portuguese ranging the advances to Mr. Waddell ensorship only the most meagre details of the fight have filtered through to the cities along the fron-

> gle big battle, but a series of fierce skirmishes resulting in victory for the epublicans all along the line. The here they might keep up a guerrilla ampaign for some time. How great the loss has been so far is not known but reports are that the five engagenents were very determined and that on party alone killed twenty royalists

BORDEN'S MAJORITY HAS BEEN CUT IN TWO

and Other Three Conservative Ma

count in Halifax which ended today before Judge Wallace, R L. Borden's from 190 to 100. Four deputy return-Expressed at the Viceroy's Depar- foil into the box with the ballots. him a blanket bond for \$7,400,000 Three of the rejected boxes gave Bor- which he delivered to the den large majority, and one was a banking house, the proceeds to be Liberal majority.

this kind. It gave the Liberals about act as the agent of the province on thirty majority. Then Sobor Island, terms set forth in a previous letter East Chezzelcook and Dover with Conservative majorities were rejected civic farewell to one of the most dis- for similar reason. The two last mentinguished of Canada's Governors tioned polls made a net loss to the Conservatives of 90. The result 's the thousands who gathered at Union that Mr. Borden is reduced to 100 over depot to cheer the great nobleman on MacLean and 166 over Blackader, his departure. There were prominent while Blackader has 93 instead of the people at the station including Sir previous 23 over Crosby, The Conserv-Richard Scott, General Otter, Mayor atives gained 25 exclusive of the polls thrown out. The stupidity and ignorance of the deputy presiding officers the ballots it was possible to tell how each elector voted.

ROCKFELLER IS IN BUSINESS

Tarrytown, N. Y., Oct. 10-John D Rockfeller is having a private telemiration by cheering heartily. The oc-graph wire extended to his home on cupants of the carriage were kept the hill and will have an operator inbusy bowing their acknowledgements. stalled at the terminus of the line in When the train pulled out of the his residence. It is said that Mr. the re-assembling of the house, and station shortly after five o'clock, a Rockfeller's first order on returning that no bond money would be paid most affecting scene occurred. With here for the winter was for the private wire. In all the years he has livcar burst into the old familiar song, gestion current here is that, as Willam Rockfeller has sailed for Europe, Earl Grey passed around the escort Mr. Rockfeller is assuming charge of of Boy Scouts who lined the crowd, certain business affairs again. One thing is certain—Mr. Rockfeller is feeling as well today as he did

> DENIES CENSORSHIP OF NEWS Portuguese Minister Receives War Reports From His Own Country.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- Denial was same time a public cablegram receiv- erford replied that it was not; that ed by him, from his government, stat- there were other differences which ed that the garrison of Bragansea had were not made public. been increased to resist any attempt of armed men to cross the frontier.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO ENGLAND FROM ALL POINTS.

Congenial company and comfortable surroundings will characterise our CHRISTMAS EXCURSION to the OLD COUNTRY sailing by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's peerless "Empress of Britain," which leaves ST. JOHN December 1st. Rates include meals and sleeping ac

Early bookage will secure choice of DELALANDE & AMPHLET, Lloydminster, "Yes."

EVIDENCE HAS ALL BEEN TAKEN IN THE BIG SUIT

G. W. Suit Today-Hearing of Case Has Been Brief-Dr. Rutherfo Tells of Dying Days of Old Govern-

J. F. McMillan, manager of the Ednonton branch of the Royal Bank, M.J. McLeod, clerk to the Executive Council, and ex-Premier Rutherford were the principal witnesses called 1.3 the defence in the Great Waterways, case in the Supreme Court yesterday ist invasion in North Portugal has afternoon. The full case for the debeen queiled after several clashes fence had been presented at 4.30 and between the revolutionists and the the court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning when any evidence of According to advices the invading the defence in rebuttal will be put in, force had been driven back across the to be followed by the argument. In border and the revolt nipped in the the argument, it has been agreed by bud. Not only did the insurrection counsel that Mr. Moss and Mr. Ford, suffer a set-back but there are grave representing the Alberta and Great fears here for former King Manuel Waterways Railway and the Canada It was rumored yesterday West Construction Company respecthat the deposed monarch was on his tively speak first, to be followed by Mr. way to put himself at 'the head of Bennett for the Royal Bank and then

Royal Bank Manager's Evidence. J. F. McMillan, manager of the Edmonton branch of the Royal Bank, was the first witness called by the defence when the sittings of the cour was resumed yesterday afternoon regarding the A. & G.W. banking transactions of his branch. There had heavily guarded by the police and visi-tors are not even permitted to linger construction Company kept in the Royal Bank. In round terms, the in debtedness of the Canada West Cor struction Company and J. A. Waddell the bank for advances made was

and the Canada West Construction Company, Mr. McMillan had taken no part. All these arrangements had been made at the head office of the company in Montreal. The payments

Cross-examined by Mr. Walsh, the reated into the mountainous districts Royal Bank manager stated that of a cheque for \$500.000 presented for parment by B. R. Clarke, president of the Construction Company, half had been paid out and the remaining \$250,000 held in trust account.

Mr. Moss asked whether in March 1910, Mr. McMillan had stopped advances to the Canada West Construction Company. Mr. McMillan replied that he had, acting under instructions

rom head office. M. J. McLeod's Evidence. M. J. McLeod, clerk to the Execu-

approved

to visit the banking house of J. P. Morgan transferred to the provincial treasurer. Herring Cove was the first box of J P. Morgan and Company agreed to

dated in October, 1909. E. C. Bowker's Testimony. E. C. Bowker, manager of the Ednonton branch of the Dominion Bank, and J. J. Anderson, manager of the were called to give evidence as to the ocation of the head offices of their banks. The head office of the Dois the cause of the trouble. With the acted under instructions from the to Mr. McMillan's refusal to pay general managers of their respective deputy provincial secretary, was also called to give evidence as to the location of the head office of the Standard Trust Company, which is in Winni-

Ex-Premier Rutherford was the last witness called. Examined by Mr. Moss Mr. Rutherford said he recollected anouncing in the legislature in March 1910, that no part of the route beyond Battenburg would be approved until the re-assembling of the house, and intil after that time. Mr. Rutherford said he remembered some grading being done in the fall of 1909. He had had up to the time of his resignation, no reason to suppose that the road would not be carried to completion. The ex-premier identified a letter of October 28th, 1909, written to E. R did Clark and signed by himself agreeing twenty years ago, and is capable of to the transfer of \$3,000,000 from the Traders Bank to the Royal Bank and onveying the assurance that the onies would be used only for the

purposes of the railway. Dr. Rutherford Cross-Examined, Mr. Walsh conducted the cross examination. He asked the ex-pre nade in a statement issued by the mier whether the difference of opinion ortuguese minister in Washington to- in the legislature at the time of the day that a censorship of news had upheaval in the spring of 1910 was been established in Portugal. At the confined to the A. & G.W. Mr. Ruth-

> "Is it not the case that this bill, said Mr. Walsh, referring to the & G.W. agreement, "was passed in the dying hours of the last session of the first parliament of Alberta."

"I would nardly put it that way, eplied the ex-premier. "The bill was given its final reading shortly before the house was prorogued, but its first reading had been early in the session." Government's Resignation

Mr. Walsh asked a number of quesions concerning the retirement of Mr. Rutherford's government, con

"And the house adjourned pending the sitting of the Royal Commission?" of \$6,042,000.28 on deposit.



ALL KINDS OF GUN REPAIRS A SPECIALTY

SIMPSON & HUNTER

JASPER EAST

EDMONTON

"And before the report was presented your government resigned?"

"And you never signed approval of the plans or profiles of the railway?" The case for the defence was then the one which had been presented for announced concluded by Mr. Bennett. | payment at the Royal Bank to Mana-The counsel for the plaintiff asked to ger McMillan on December 16, 1910. be allowed time to consider what evi- Mr. McMillan had first asked for a ways Railway company had, as stated

dence, if any, should be offered in little time, and later, on being press- in the preamble to the act, made de rebuttal, and adjournment was made ed, said that he had instructions not fault in the payment of the interest until ten o'clock this morning. Monday Morning. " The Alberta and Great Waterways deal came into the limelight yes-

terday with the opening in the Supreme Court of the trial of the action brought by the province to compel the Royal Bank to pay over to vince was not indebted to the Imperial the provincial treasurer the sum of Bank at the time the cheque was \$6,000,000, proceeds of the A. & G. given the bank for collection. Mr. line of railway shall commence with-W. bond sale, now held by the bank. Kirkpatrick replied that it was. He in one year of the passing of this act On the decision of this case also rests also stated, in reply to questions by (that is from the 25th day of Februthe disposition of the \$1,400,000 in Mr. Bennett, that had the money been ary, 1909), and shall proceed with the bond money already paid into court collected it was to go to the credit of utmost despatch and shall be comtive Council, was the next witness by the Union Bank and Dominion the government against its indebted- pleted within four years from the Mistakes of Deputy Returning Officers called. Examined by Mr. Moss, Mr. Bank. This \$7,400,000, with ac-ness. He could not remember the commencement of such work, unless Result in Four Polls Being Thrown McLeod stated that plans, profile and crued interest, was declared to form extent of the indebtedness. At the prevented by the act of God, the Out—One Gave Liberal Majority a book of reference of the A. & G.W. part of the general revenue fund of present time the government was not King's enemies, internal disturban the province by the provisions of the indebted to the bank. Had the money from Mr. Jackson of the A. & G.W. act of the Legislature of the province, been collected from the Royal Bank youd the control of the company. If on February 1387 pho 10. These plans passed December 16th, 1910, specify- it would have been credited to the for any of the causes aforesaid, the Halifax, Oct. 7-As the result of the had never, yet been approved or dis- ing certain defaults of the railway government in the ordinary course. Work of construction is delayed, the and the consequent rights of the No disposition of the money would company may make application to Cross-examined by Mr. Davis, Mr. province. In the action brought have been made until an order had the licutenant-governor-in-council for Governor-General is Given Great De-majority in this riding is reduced McLeod told of his trip to New York against the Royal Bank, the Alberta been received from the government an extension of time, and the lieuten-monstration on Occasion of His from 190 to 100. Four deputy return-to visit the banking house of J. P., and Great Waterways Railway and in any case. and Great Waterways Railway and in any case. Leaving Ottawa-Great Regret is ing officers put the numbered counter Morgan and Company. He took with the Canada West Construction Company have been joined as co-defen- of the plaintiffs be dismissed, on three delay. dants. The relations of all parties grounds: (1) That the statute of De-

> in the one suit. One Witness for Plaintiff,

The trial of the action commenced in the Supreme Court at ten o'clock in the morning Mr. Justice Stuart presiding. The case for the plaintiff was presented by W. L. Walsh, K.C., of Calgary. Mr. Walsh cited the act of the Legislature of December 16th, Edmonton branch of the Union Bank, 1910, as the basis of the claims of the province against the bank, and read at length from the examination or discovery of J. H. McMillan, manminion Bank was in Toronto and the aged of the Edmonton branch of the head office of the Union Bank in Royal Bank. This examination was troduced. Montreal. Both Edmonton managers | made in June last and related largely over the \$6,000,000 to the order of banking institutions. E. Trowbridge, the provincial government. But one witness was called for the plaintiff, . R. F. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Edmonton branch of the Imperial Bank. The whole of the plaintiff's case was presented in less than an which were cited, but will not be argued at length until later in the course of the trial. A sprinkling of spectators was present in the court and a few interested parties, some of whom had been summoned as wit-

> he executive council, and E. Trowbridge, deputy provincial secretary. Counsel in the Case. Ford and C. F. Newell of Edmonton, 1910 by which the money in

with that of the provincial treasurer, nul the contract between the defendn the action against the Royal Bank, ant railway company and the probe stricken from the action, as hav- vince. ng nothing to do with the case. This piection was noted.

the Edmonton branch of the Imperial by the defendants. Bank, was the first and only witness called by Mr. Walsh.

Mr. Kirkpatrick identified the to this act are untrue in the followcheque, signed by Premier Sifton, as ing respects:-

stated, had no interest in the cheque Great Waterways Railway company other than its collection. The Cross-Examination

Mr. Bennett, cross-examining, asked Mr. Kirkpatrick whether the pro-

concerned will thus be determined cember, 1910, was ultra vires of the legislature of the province (2) That erways Railway company did comthe statute was ineffective to accomplish its purpose; (3) That there had line of railway within the year men-

been no compliance with the terms of | tioned in the said act of incorporation the statute. Argument on these points was waived by Mr. Bennett, and by Mr. Moss, provisions of the said act of incorpor in seconding the motion ,until the stion, the mortgage deed and agree-

main argument had been made. Mr. ment, hereinbefore referred to, until Justice Stuart reserved his decision such work of construction was stopon the application.. Permission was granted the plaintiff's solicitors, at the close of the de- that is by the plaintiffs herein and not-

but not mode of proof of evidence in- work of construction caused by the acexhibits, copies and originals of deeds, rangements for the immediate redocuments ,orders-in-council and let- sumption of work and expended large ters bearing on the agreement between sums in connection with the wors, the government and the A. & G. W. and, amongst other things, purchased Railwy Compny, the sale of the quantities of construction supplies bands and their guarantee and the which were distributed in the neigh subsequent deposit of monies accruing borhood of the line of railway under from their sale in the Royal Bank. construction, in the expectation that hour and the case for the defendant The original copies of the assignment the government of the said provinger of the A. & G. W. to the Canada would cease to prevent the constru ven o'clock with a motion that the West Construction Company of the tion of the said line. action be dismissed for three reasons, entire proceeds of the bond sale (\$7,-400,000) of date March 8, 1911, and the subsequent assignment on the fendant, the Alberta and Great Will same date of the Canada West Con- erways Railway company, in paym struction Company to the Royal Bank. of interest upon the bonds, as alleged Mr. Bennett read also a portion of in the said preamble, such default was the examination for discovery of Pre- caused by the action of the govern

nesses, including ex-Premier Ruthermier Sifton. ford; J. H. McMillan, manager of the The court adjourned at 12.30 to the construction of the said line Royal Bank; M. J. McLeod, clerk to sit again at two o'clock. Government Blamed for Default. In its statement of defence filed An imposing array of counsel was Waterways Railway company denies in the said preamble, such default, present. The province was repre- ever having made default in the con- the express terms of the said more sented by W. L. Walsh, of Calgary; E. struction of the railway, claiming to gage deed, provided that in default P. Davis, of Vancouver, and L. F. have commenced construction work payment of interest for three years Clarry, deputy attorney general. R. within a year from the passing of the the government might enter upon the B. Bennett, M.P., of Calgary; A. J. act of incorporation. If default was mortgaged premises and the defend Brown, of Kingston, Ont., and H. H. made by the railway company in the ants say the application to the legisla yndman, of Edmonton, represented payment of interest on the bonds, it ture to summarily foreclose the said the Royal Bank. J. H. Moss, of To- is claimed that this default was doe mortgage or to deal with it otherwise ronto, appeared for the Alberta and to the action of the province in stop- than as therein provided was and reat Waterways Railway and Frank ping construction work The act of a breach of the covenants and agree for the Canada West Constitution banks was declared to form part of tained, of which the plaintiffs, as such the general revenue of the province. covenanting parties, ought not to Mr. Bennett made the first motion: it is claimed, does not repeal any That the name of the King, coupled other acts previously passed or an-

Basis of Plaintiff's Claim. The claim of the plaintiffs is stated Mr. Walsh opened the case for the to be based entirely upon and under laintiff by reading from the examina- the provisions of an act of the legis- between the defendant railway comion for discovery of J. H. McMillan, lature of the province of Alberta, pas- pany and the King and does not free nanager of the Edmonton branch of sed Dec. 16th, 1910, chapter 9, of the the moneys in question from the trusts he Royal Bank, made in June last. acts of 1910, (second session), which adhering thereto. Mr. Walsh put in as evidence a copy is an act respecting the bonds guarf the document delivered to Mr. Mc- anteed for the Alberta and Great Canada and the Canada West Cor Millan by the treasury department of Waterways Railway company, being struction company, are corporati the government, notifying him that in an act to specify certain defaults of which are not subject to the legislation ordance with the statute passed by the railway and the consequent rights authority of the legislature of the pr the Legislature, he would be required of the province. This act, by which vince of Alberta, and the act is to pay over to the Imperial Bank, on \$7,400,000, with accrued interest, de- binding on either of the defendant ne order of the government, the sum posited in the three banks, is declared to form part of the general revenue

G. R. F. Kirkpatrick, manager of fund of the province, is recited in full It is claimed by the defendants that the recitals contained in the preamb

Provisions of Incorporation The defendants deny that the de fendant, the Alberta and Great Water upon the bands therein mentioned, and The Imperial Bank, Mr. Kirkpatrick that the defendant, the Alberta and had, as stated in the preamble, made default in the construction of its ling. By the company's act of incorporation it is provided, amongst other

things as follows:-"The work of constructing the said

"The said Alberta and Great Watmence the work of constructing tie and continued the said work of construction and complied with all the ped and its continuance prevented fendants' case, to object to relevancy withstanding the interruption of the tion of the government as aforesa Mr. Bennett produced and filed as the company proceeded to make ar-

Government Responsible "If default was made by the dement of the said province in stopping railway and refusing to permit of continuance.

"If default was made in payment of with the court, the Alberta and Great interest on the said bonds, as allege ments by the plaintiffs, therein co allowed to take advantage.'

Groundlessness of Action. The defendants further say that .h plaintiff's statement of claim discloses no ground of action in law for the following reasons

The act of 1910 does not repeal any of the other acts or annul the contract

The defendants, the Royal Bank

(Continued on Page 3)

Thursday, Oct

DISTRICT

ATHABASCA I Bulletin News Service Mr. J. Harris is al again, after an ill

weeks. R. E. Edwards, visitor in town th is the first trip o town, and he was with the great activ J. K. Cornwall was this week.
Mrs. A. L. Sawle On Tuesday last left for Edmonton w the Alberta College

Chicken and part ened on the first of this was a Sunday did not commence following. However the Sunday law and with the result thating ones were befo the police barracks where they paid ten accompanied by their

ernment. The local branch ing in the club room ing last. After the was concluded a deba frage was held. The dered by the vote of sent, by ballot. The the chairman, James deciding vote again veloping Company. th new Filteau block has taken over the s sard of this town. dice of Montreal will the local store. J. W. McLaggan of the interior, arrived day last with the he

the government exp Fort Smith. The he forty-one upon its a having died enroute. shipped by flat boats to their destination. the government to re north by these rein travel. Frank J. P. Crean, lands department of the the interior, arrived from Fort Smith. For teen months Mr. Creating on work for throughout the Slave making reports upon the country, and repor cultural possibilities H. Halcroft, D. L.

rived on Wednesday of the west country, wh been engaged in subdiv Farlane expects to con next steamer. The sur-ing in for the winter, Tomorrow. Friday, th Bay Company transpor son, will leave for dov plies for Pelican and W. Rennison leaves for Edmonton, on a bus Athabasca Landing, POWDE

Bulletin News Servi Mrs. G. F. Mitche with friends in Calgar A. McLean, who ha his sister for the past Mile tone, Sask., has re C. Cherbert and Mis has been the guests of F. Gilliland for the left for their home in Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Luck to Red Deer on Saturda attending the funeral o ton, which took place Despite the snow an lieved there will be a of grain in this distric a few weeks before th A good innovation in It is expected that all soon fall in line, and ing of the stores has be last week. The three now close at 6.30 p.m. ception of Wednesdays of the places of busine

An enthusiastic meet ior branch of the W. thew's church was held on Friday afternoon, dency of Mrs. F. G. A a paper on mission wor meeting decided that should take place al time in aid of foreign On Friday night und of the Methodist Chur ture entertainment Payne's Hall by the R Penhold. The show ingly good one and ga

Found Husban

Portland, Ore., Oc wife of Charles M home last evening she band lying dead on t front room of their his arm was clasped serve jar, which Mrs. ased as a bank ar night the money was police were certain th heart failure, he

heart disease. EVIDENCE HA BEEN

Continued from

The act is further it rnoses alleged in claim, as it can have i upon the Standard Tru trustee for the bond firm of J. S. Morgan & of ondon, England. o fund of \$6 000,000. fund is not and was r of the passing of the s or in law, situate in th

of Alberta. The said act, being o statutes of 1910, secon which the plaintiff's as aforesaid is ultra vi

lature in the province

AIRS

province, is recited in full

ied by the defendants that

are untrue in the follow-

ndants deny that the de-

e Alberta and Great Water-

ray company had, as stated

ble to the act, made de-

payment of the interes

fendant, the Alberta and

rways Railway company,

ated in the preamble, made

the construction of its line.

mpany's act of incorpora-

provided, amongst other

ork of constructing the said

way shall commence with-

r of the passing of this act

m the 25th day of Febru-

and shall proceed with the

patch and shall be com-

thin four years from the

ent of such work, unless

les, internal disturbances,

floods or other causes be-

ontrol of the company. If

astruction is delayed, the

may make application to

ant-governor-in-council for

n of time, and the lieuten-

or-in-council shall grant

sion for the period of such

aid Alberta and Great Wat-ailway company did com-

work of constructing tie

way within the year men-

he said act of incorporation

and complied with all the

of the said act of incorpor

ed the said work of con-

ortgage deed and agree-

before referred to, until

continuance prevented by

ent of the said province,

uction caused by the ac-

proceeded to make ar-

for the immediate re-

work and expended large

nection with the work,

st other things, purchased

of construction supplies

distributed in the neigh

the line of railway under

e to prevent the construct

ilt was made by the de-

Alberta and Great Wat-

Iway company, in payment

upon the bonds, as alleged

preamble, such default was

he action of the govern-

said province in stopping

tion of the said line c

refusing to permit of its

t was made in payment of

he said bonds, as alleged

reamble, such default, by

ovided that in default of

interest for three years.

ent might enter upon the

premises and the defend-

application to the legista-

to deal with it otherwise

narily foreclose the said

ein provided was and is

the covenants and agree-

nich the plaintiffs, as such

parties, ought not to be

dants further say that .he

tement of claim discloses

of action in law for the

f 1910 does not repeal any

acts or annul the contract

defendant railway com-

e King and does not free

question from the trusts

dants, the Royal Bank of

mpany, are corporations

ot subject to the legislative

the legislature of the pro-

ither of the defendants

rta, and the act is not

the Canada West Con-

he plaintiffs therein con

take advantage.

dlessness of Action.

terms of the said mort

nment Responsible.

said line.

in the expectation that

ent of the said province

government as aforesaid

e plaintiffs herein and not

ng the interruption of the

of construction was stop-

any Denies Default.

f the causes aforesaid.

he act of God. the

lows:-

nds therein mentioned, and

ons of incorporation

intained in the preamble

NOTIC

1,935,71

2.576,950

arings for the week ending Oct.

37,805,546

26.138.775

11,596,998

4,166,006

2,823,902

3.134 933

1,927,397

2 658 085

1.547.249

1,459,714

549,435

5,501,579

J. Balfour Commends Attitude of

Empires Interests.

Canadian People for Turning Down

the Lower Tariff in What he Terms

London Oct. 8-Rt. Hon. A. J. Bal-

dian people in the decision they have

ed with the loud cheers of his hear-

ers. "The Canadian decision," continued Mr. Balfour, "extends far beyond

their own borders. It is going to be

fruitful of the great issues to the em-

closely allied by traditions, blood and

PUGSLEY IN MONTREAL

Before Elections.

Mr. Pugsley stated that he would prac-

make arrangements to move back

COAL MINE NEAR MOOSE JAW.

tirely Relieved.

tending the full length of the com-

who leave Canada to settle in

COUNTRY.

St. John later:

just made." His adjuration was receiv-

523,094

RECIPROCITY DEFEAT

Montreal.

Vancouver .

Ottawa

Regina

Brandon

Moose Jaw

DISTRICT NEWS.

ATHABASCA LANDING.

Bulletin News Service. Mr. J. Harris is able to be around again, after an illness of about two R. E. Edwards, of Calgary, was visitor in town the past week.

is the first trip of "Bobbs" to this town, and he was greatly impressed with the great activity here J. K. Cornwall was a visitor in town Mrs. A. L. Sawle is spending a few

On Tuesday last Miss A. McKernan left for Edmonton where she will enter the Alberta College.

Chicken and partridge shooting op-ened on the first of the month. As this was a Sunday the legal shooting did not commence until the Monday following. However, several ignored following. However, several ignored the Sunday law and chased the birds, with the result that some unsuspect-ing ones were before Col. Sanders at police barracks the next morning where they paid ten dollars and costs, accompanied by their guns to the gov-

local branch of the Overseas Club held their regular monthly meet-ing in the club rooms on Monday even-Ing in the club rooms on Monday evening last. After the routine business
was concluded a debate on Woman Suffrage was held. The decision was rendered by the vote of the members present, by ballot. The result was a tie,
the chairman, James H. Wood, cast the
deciding yote against woman suffrage.
The Peace River Trading and Developing Company. Ltd., opened their
store here on Tuesday of this week in
th new Filteau block. This company
has taken over the stock of J. L. Leshas taken over the stock of J. L. Lessard of this town. The new stock of the company is expected to arrive in the course of a few days. Mr. Allandice of Montreal will be in charge of

the local store. J. W. McLaggan of the department of the interior arrived in town on Satur-day last with the herd of reindeer for the government experimental farm at Fort Smith. The herd numbered only rty-one upon its arrival here, nine having died enroute. They are being shipped by flat boats down the river to their destination. It is the aim of the government to replace dogs in the north by these reindeer for winter

Frank J. P. Crean, of the railway Frank J. P. Crean. of the railway lands department of the department of the interior, arrived on Sunday last from Fort Smith. For the past sixteen months Mr. Crean has been carrying on work for his department throughout the Slave River district, making reports upon the formation of the country, and reporting on the agricultural possibilities of that district.

H. Halcroft, D. L. S., and party, arrived on Wednesday of this week from the west country, where they have been engaged in subdividing. Mr. Mc-Farlane expects to come down on the next steamer. The surveyors are com-The surveyors are coming in for the winter.
Tomorrow, Friday, the last Hudson's
Bay Company transport, for this season, will leave for down stream sup-

plies for Pelican and Chipewyan.
W. Rennison leaves in the morning r Edmonton, on a business trip. Athabasca Landing, Alta. Oct. 5.

Bulletin News Service

with friends in Calgary. A. McLean, who has been visiting his sister for the past three weeks in

has been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gilliland for the past two weeks, left for their home in Vancouver en Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. H. Luckhardt returned to Red Deer on Saturday evening aft 37 No Previous Showing Has Been Up to attending the funeral of F. W. Bryenton, which took place on Friday ast. Despite the snow and frost, it is believed there will be a fair percentage of grain in this district, but it will be a few weeks before threshing begins. A good innovation in the early clos-

It is expected that all the stores will ception of Wednesdays and Saturdays. An enthusiastic meeting of the junfor branch of the W.A. of St. Mat-

thew's church was held in the church on Friday afternoon, under the presi dency of Mrs. F. G. Adam , who read a paper on mission work in China. The meeting decided that a sale of work and in great profusion. should take place about Christmas time in aid of foreign missions. On Friday night under the auspices of the Methodist Church a living pic-

ture entertainment was given Payne's Hall by the Rev. Mr. Place of Penhold. The show was an exceedingly good one and gave great satis-

Found Husband Dead. Portland, Ore., Oct. 9.—When the much for a better show next year.

wife of Charles Moliers returned band lying dead on the floor of the front room of their home, and under his arm was charged his arm was clasped an empty preserve jar, which Mrs. Moliers said she used as a bank and which when fast examined it entained \$600. Last night the money was missing. police were certain that Moliers died f heart failure, he being subject to

EVIDENCE HAS ALL BEEN TAKKEN.

Continued from Page 2)

claim, as it can have no binding effect rustee for the bond holders, or upon fund of \$6,000,000.00, which said chines it swerved to one side before fund is not and was not, at the time leaving the ground and fore along the

PAINT FACTORY TO BE BIG SENSATION MAY STARTED AT CAMROS

Group of Men in That Town Have Conducted Experiments Which go to Show That They Can Manufacture Paint Profitably.

Bulletin Special.
Camrose, Oct. 9—That a paint factory turning out a product superior to ose to manufacture.

Rosedale. Assisting Mr. Hoyme are sive grain smuggling in the west end his brother Gilbert and Thorleif Iverson, recently out from Nerway. By Collector of Customs Lamore of this serves for kalsomining walls on the nterior of a building. The preparation hardens so effectively after being applied it can be washed without damage. It can also be used for all outside painting on fences and buildings of all kinds, and in most cases

Raw Material Here.
Mr. Hoyme states that all the raw Mr. Hoyme states that all the raw material for the manufacture of this paint may be secured in Camrose with the exception of certain chemicals which must be secured from Some linseed oil is used in the preparation, but generally speaking the cost of production is much less than the ordinary kind of paint, while its durability is about twice as great. While entirely new to this country

one coat will be found sufficient.

the preparation has practically dis placed the ordinary "wet paint" in Norway. At Christiania Mr. Iver son's father has a factory which em ploys forty people-twenty-five men and fifteen girls. The girls are employed in making the paper boxes in which the output of the factory is marketed. So strong has the demand year are required to be made. Manufacture by Hand.

During the coming winter this paint hand under the firm name of Hoyme & Co. Orders will be taken right along, and as soon as the qualities of the new production become known the company will proceed with installa-Mrs. G. F. Mitchell spent Friday apply to varnishes, polishes and other lists attacked Macedo De Cavalliers,

CAMROSE HOLDS SUCCESSFUL FAIR.

That of This Season-Turnips Believed to Be Record For Province Was Among the Exhibits.

Camrose, Oct. 6-No previous fair It is expected that all the stores will soon fall in line, and that the hours cessful as that on Thursday and Fri- far have remained loyal. ing of the stores has been started this day of this week. The weather was last week. The three leading stores the best feature, while the number

now close at 6.30 p.m., with the ex- of exhibitors far surpassed other years. The judges in the live stock of the places of business will be uni- added to the educational feature of the show by addressing the audiences outside of the show ring on the good qualities of the respective animals. Draft horses and beef cattle were strong in the entry list, but the dairy cattle were not up to the mark. The vegetables were exceptionally good,

> for Alberta, measured 37 1-2 inches in talling \$100 each. The second day of the fair drew a large crowd. The horse races, baseball games and athletic events were the attractions with the Red Deer band in attendance.

This was the first fair in Camrose not mark of by rain, and will mean

IN AVIATION MEET

aviation meet at Delorimier Park came to a temporary halt this afternoon and the managers postponed the esent a week, when Romain Gressier in his aeroplane crashed into the jence which runs along one side of the track smushing the mathine to pieces. Gressier escuped unhurt, but as Charlie king smashed his machine yesterday ah i as none of the other entries vo ready to take the air, the meet was The act is further ineffective for the postpened until King and Gressler could make repairs.

There were about two thousand in law upon any of the defendants or at the park and expected much from upon the Standard Trust company, the Glessler who made two good flights The steering gear on his the purchasers of the said bands, the machine was out of order, however, firm of J. S. Morgan & Co., of the city and instead of proceeding directly ondon, England, or upon the said highs the track prepared for the maof the passing of the said act, in fact fence hearby for about twenty feet. or in law, situate in the said province the engine was not in ured but the

FOLLOW THE ARRESTS

Northern Pacific Baggageman Who Has Been Arrested Makes Confes-sion Which It is Said Implicates Canadian Customs Officials and Others.

Pembinna, Oct. 7-Developments of a startling nature follow the arrest in anything of its kind in Western Can- this city last night of the Northern ada can be established in Camrose is Pacific baggageman, B. Wilkson, as it the opinion of a group of local man is said a complete confession has been who have conducted experiments to obtained from him. The promised such an extent that they now have a sensation will not only hit persons on full line of samples of what they proed into the customs service. Wilkson's For several weeks work has been case was worked up in a clever man-quietly going on in the paint shop in ther by special agent Fourkes who only the rear of Ole Hoyme's residence in a few days ago also unearthed exten-

a secret process, which Mr. Iverson had learned from his father, they have UNIONIST REJOICES IN made what is termed "dry paint," to the restoms officers in breaking up distinguish it from the liquid paint sold the system that has been used. Under in tin cans. This paint will be sold as the plan of operation it is said con a dry powder in paper boxes and will signments would be sent across the be made ready for use by mixing it line into the United States to be in with either water or oil. The uses to turn shipped by express or otherwise which it may be put are many. It to their destination. Such destination were necessary along the line of the Northern Pacific from Winnipeg to Minneapolis and St. Paul. The arrest of Wilkson was anticipat

ed by the railway company and J. J Collins of the Express Company cam to this city as the company's representative in the action.

CRUCIFIXES PRIESTS LEAD MONARCHISTS

Invasion of Northern Portugal by Royalists Appears to be Making Headway, Although Reports A.e. Very Contradictoryy-Try to Wrepk Troop Train.

Lisbon , Portugal, Oct. 9 .- The Royalists, after their defeat at Vinhaes, where they lost fifty men, are and be no annex to any other state. entrenched in a rough country and however great, near and free, however become that over 400,000 boxes a are awaiting the arrival of another column under Captain Couchere. It institutions. Surely they were right. is reported they have eight field pieces (cheers). In coming to that decision and four Maxim guns. A party of they came to no easy decision. It carwill be manufactured in Camrose by Monerchists, commanded by a priest, ried with it the determination that attacked an express train, which was Canadian trade and commerce should carrying troops to the north near Moncato. They placed an obstruction on and south and they followed, no the tracks, which was discovered by easy path but the difficult path. the engineer, who stopped the train tion of machinery and go into manu- when it was within fifty yards of the

facturing on a large scale. In looking pile of stones and railroad ties. As about for a name by which the paint the train halted it was fired upon. will be known the promoters will call. The troops responded and drove off tt "Trep" paint. This name will also the Royalists. Four hundred Royalthings which the factory will eventu- which has been reinforced, but withally undertake to produce. It is ex- drew after the fight had continued pected that the firm name will be for two hours. Priests are taking a C. Cherbert and Miss N. Gill, who household word in Western Canada. in combat with uplifted crucifixes. cus to the elections had been awarded. churches at Castello Barnco and Santo Thyrso. The government is finding lifficulty in handling the cavalry and infantry in the mountainous districts. Reports Contradictory.

Lisbon, Oct. 8.—The most contralictory reports are being received here regarding the situation in the The Monarchists, however, do not appear to be making headway against the republic. The people are not flocking to their side as they exheld in Camrose has proved so suc- pected, and the Republican troops so

A semi-official note says Monarchist band at Vinhaes fled on the arrival of the Republican troops, who pursued them to the frontier. In the engagement, several Monarchists were killed and two Republicans wounded, News from Galicia asserts that the Monarchists there are in a state demoralization. Their leaders are unable to persuade them to advance into

ortugal. Tranquility Reigns, Says Premier. lent feeling of optimism has been or-Paris, Oct. 8—Portugal's premier casioned in Moose Jaw by the an-"tranquility reigns throughout the organized through the efforts of John

country."

E Chisholm, has now quite a large plant on the ground and 25 tons a day country." an armed band yesterday made an are being turned out with prospects attempt against Braganza without of steady increase. Ten men are success and now is close to the fron- working in the seven-foot seam, ex-

Portuguese Minister Resigns. Lisbon, Oct. 8-Considerable skirmshing is reported around Vinhaes and the steam variety at Souris. Any fear t is said that the Monarchists are en- of a Moose Jaw coal shortage may be deavoring to concentrate their forces abandoned and it would appear this one of the small towns. The Duke field will solve the question of power of Oporton is believed to be in the for the city. vicinity of Irun, Spain, on his way to oin the Royalists. Minister of War Pimenta Castro nas resigned. The government has decid- when the census figures are made pub-

ed to summon parliament in extra- lic in the course of the next few ordinary session in order to secura the consent of the parliament to cer- tion of the Dominion is considerably tain measures for the speedy trial and loss than 8,000,000 It was estimated punishment of the conspirators in the citempted revolution. In an interview lation of over 8,000,000 but they are fremier Chages declared that the republic up to the present had treated | tent of a lew hundred thousand. The the Monarchists with forbearance, but henceforth no indulgence would be shown. The country, he said, could record to keep of the number of people not be at the mercy of the machinaons and plottings of a small Monar- countries, including the United States.

Portugal Protests to Spain. here that Portugal has addressed and energetic protest to Spain against the Manarchists being permitted to pass England from all points, sailing by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Empress of Britain," which leaves St.

Women Injured by Explosion Mansfield, Ohio, Oct. 9-Nine won or in law, situate in the said province of Alberta.

The engine was not in used but the planes and propellors were wrocked.

The said act, being chapter 9 of the statutes of 1910, second session, upon which the plaintiff's claim is based, as aforesaid, is ultra vires of the legislature in the province of Alberta.

The engine was not in used but the market of the claim were injured, one fatally, late today in the destruction of the millinery store of Risch and McCoy by an explosion of natural gas in the basement. The fire which followed the explosion trapped as a core of women in the wrecked building, but all were rescued. The 1911. Write

CARDINAL GIBBONS Toronto, Oct. 6-The Canadian bank 1911, as compared with the corres

ponding period of 1910, are as fol-To So-Called Reforms Now Mooted in . . \$48,818,954 \$46,999,087 the U. S.—He Asks Catholics to 33.904.808 Fight Direct Election of Senators 23,601,327 as Well as the Introduction of the 9,892,929 4,142,320 2,735,683

2,905,653 Baltimore, Md., Oct. 8-In the course of his jubilee sermon, delivered at the cathedral here today, Cardinal Gibbons expressed unqualified disapproval 1,467,022 f three-important propositions which 1.481.131 have commanded a large share of 1.469.953 1,469,953 public attention, namely: the election to trible of United States senators by the discrete states are senators. 689,060 rect vote of the people, the referendum proposal which come up in several western states providing for the \$151,939,014 \$139,332,856 submission of legislative enactments to the voters for ratification, and the re-While it is the cardinal's custom to

preach on the first Sunday of every month, his discourse today was in the nature of a prelude to the religious celebration of his golden jubilee as a silver anniversary of his cardinalate, continues until the .19th. Defining the duties of his brethren

the laity he exhorted them to be faithful in the practice of their re ligion and urged them as citizens of the United States to take an active four, speaking at Haddington on Sat- part in every measure that contriurday said "May our people approach butes to the progress of the commonthe question of the tariff in the same wealth. broad spirit which animated the Cana- "No man should be a drone in the

social beehive." said his eminence "No citizen should be an indifferent spectator of the political, more and sessions today at the Metropolitan around him. "At the present moment there are three political problems which are en-

a part If you look at the records of public men. their election you will see how broad "It is proposed that United States was the spirit with which they apsended that Chicken interest were Dr Mann, Flor. 3. Trising. But this, while partially true, moulton, England; Dr. J. M. Buckley, is not a sufficient explanation. There proached the issue. Many who were among the staunchest opponents of reciprocity were men the constitution. whose pockets would be filled had re-"It is proposed that the acts of our

ciprocity passed but they looked belegislatures, before they have the force of law, should be submitted to yond the immediate and particular industry and they resolved that Canada should develop along Canadian lines, have the right to vote. an unpopular judge before the expiration of his term of office.

cates of these changes in our organic laws. But I hope I may not be prerun east and west rather than north sumptuous in saying that, in my opinamendments must be seriously quest average reporter or reader.

son given for the contemplated change gard to the letting of confracts by the ture than the whole people. his sister for the past three weeks in changed to Trep Co., Ltd., and that live part in the organization of cutgoing government hosaid those for the past three weeks in changed to Trep Co., Ltd., and that live part in the organization of cutgoing government hosaid those for the past three weeks in changed to Trep Co., Ltd., and that live part in the organization of cutgoing government hosaid those for which tenders had been asked provi- not trust the members of the legislabelter prepared than ever to meet the ture, how can you trust their con- demands of men." Monarchists' flags are flying over the Eut the government had thought it stituents from whom they spring? best to leave over large matters like the St. John harbor, the contract for latures you cannot confide in human "higher criticism." He had been the railway from Halifax eastward. A government, nor in human nature it- preaching for 36 years without it and small extension in Prince Edward Is- self. If a few of our legislatures prayed that they might leave him hand had also been granted. As to have been found guilty of bribery, it is alone. "It gets us tangled up," ne appointments he declared that no aponet unjust to involve all the others yelled at high key. "My God, what pointments had been made. The in their condemnation. I have suf-statement that the administrations had licent confidence in the moral integrity of our legislatures to be con- Rev. Dr. Buchley was moderate. made a judicial appointment in Prince Edward Island resulted from a mis-

understanding. All that had been Fears Reversion to Mob Law. done was to approve the judicial apcintment of the local government. tice his profession in St. John. He cturns to Ottawa this morning to

proval is an insult to the dignity of the ascendance. our judiciary Far less menacing to Fear of Coal Shortage Has Been En-Moose Jaw, Sask., Oct. 6-An exceland successfully proved that after a trial of a century and a quarter. It has weathered the storms of the cen-

to trusted for the centuries to come. pany's 200 acres. The quality of the output is excellent, being better than fathers ought to be good enough for us. Every change, either in the political or religious world, is not a refor-

'Better to bear the ills we know, than to fly to others that we know

"Every man that runs about wav-FIGURES WILL DISAPPOINT. ing a new panacea for social evil is Ottawa, Oct. 8-It is stated that not to be worshipped as a political days they will show that the populaguided the steps of the American people for four generaions than to confide in every ignis fatuus that may the republic.

> MURDER AND SUICIDE Forgot Sask. Man Shoots His Wife

With Probable Fatal Result and CHRISTMAS IN THE OLD Then Kills Himself. Forget, Sask., Oct. 8-Shortly after ight last night. Chas Luke, a man 25. shot his wife four times with a

32 calibre revolver and she is not exected to recover. He then went to his former home and after gashing his wrists, as a posse approached the John December 1st, ensures the maxi-mum of comfort, speed and safety. Rates cover meals and sleeping accomhouse shot himself dead with the re- pany's magnificent odation on train. NO EXTRAS. NO WORRY. is believed that financial worries, and John December 1st.

NO EXTRAS. NO WORRY.

Write at once for particulars to Latest date for booking November 1 mind leading him to commit the dead. Luke was an old settler here, DELALANDE & AMPHLET, and generally respected.

********** WATERWAYS CASE IN SUPREME COURT MONDAY

The action brought by the province against the Royal Bank to recover the \$6,000,-000 in A. & G. W. bond money now held by the bank comes up for trial in the Supreme Court on Monday morning at ten o'clock before Mr. Justice Stuart. In this action the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway Company and the Canada West Construction Company are joined as defendants with the Royal Bank, Premier Sifton, Former Premier A. C. Rutherford, M. J McLeod, deputy provincial treasurer; J. F. McMillan, manager of the Edmonton branch of the Royal Bank, and a number of other officials will appear as vitnesses. Prominent counsel

which begins on Sunday, Oct. 15 and EGIMENICAL CONFERENCE IN THE CITY OF TORONTO

of Edmonton, Calgary and

Toronto will appear for the

different parties to the suit.

Able Addresses are Given at the Sessions Yesterday-Attack Made on Higher Criticism-Otrer Speakers Toronto, Oct. 9-The conference

conomic questions that are agitated church were rendered quite lively from an observer's standpoint by a discussion of the general subject of pire of which Canada is so important gaging the serious attention of our Biblical criticism. Among those takng part whose addresses drew deep interest were Dr Mann, Prof. J. H. state legislatures, as is prescribed by New York; Prof. M. S. Terry, Evans- have been alterations in other things. ton, Ills., and Dr. P. C. Sheldon, Boston.

The best delivered address of the the suffrage of the people who would day on the scheduled program was that by Rev. F. J. McConnell, D.D., on "It is proposed to recall or remove "Christlanity and modern ethical the south of Spain, known as Tariffa. theories." God and man, he held, From this port the buccaneers of the are under the same mortal law and Mediterranean sailed, and to this

Dr. Sheldon said there was "Aca-

meved forward over the dead bodies and south and they followed, not the icn, the wisdom of the propose papers was beyond the range of the And civilized governments select that Rev. Dr. Dubose, of Georgia, de-"The election of senators by the picted the influence of "unbaked the- certainly adds to the cost of living, Says Only Tenders Were Awarded For popular vote involves the destruction ologies," whose ideas were obtained but that is not the primary cause of which Contracts Were Called of a strong bulwark against danger second-hand. It leads to a laise in the high cost. The cause goes ous popular encroachments. The rea- terpretation of fundamental doctrines Prof Moulton thought there was a to face with the problem, yet there Montreal, Oct. 8 Hon. Wm. Pugs- is that many of our state legislatures spiritualism coming over man under is no takin in the British Isles ley; late minister of public works, are charged with being yenal, and the new light and quoted Sir Oliver on a few luxuries, and that so low spent today at the Windsor. In re- that it is easier to corrupt a legisla, Lodge as a leader of that kind of life, as to be negligible. "Men will listen," he said, "to any "In reply I would say: If you can- one who can make God real. We are

> A colored bishop from Mississippi If you cannot confide in our legis- spoke with great vehemance against

> vinced that the great majority of them. He said there was a kind of modern have never bent the knee to Mammon. thought which was very dangerous. For a short time, a few years ago, "To give to the masses the right of spiritualism was in vogue, then Chrisannuling the acts of the legislatures is tian Science rose and spiritualism to substitute mob law for an estab- went down. "There has never been he said, "two large fanaticisms at the

Rev. Wm. Bradfield, of England, the commonwealth is an occasional made a very clear speech. The methcorrupt or incompetent judge than ods of higher criticism are the methone who would be the habitual slave ods of modern science. Science has creases at the expense of the other two of a capricious multitude, who had the freest opportunity given for cxalways his ear to the ground trying of its own mistakes, but it moves forto find out the verdict of the people. lent feeling of optimism has been oc-casioned in Moose Jaw by the anhas notified the Portuguese legation nouncement that the coal mining in- States is the palladium of our libert- "higher criticism" like the man with modern tendency is to go out tor America, measured 37 1-2 inches in all the necessary steps to suppress the 45 miles south of here, is a complete progress. That instrument has been here of the pills, to swallow them and get progress. That instrument has been here of the pills, to swallow them and get progress. That instrument has been here of the pills, to swallow them and get progress. The company operating it framed by the anxious cares and endustry at the head of Lake of Rivers, les and a landmark in our march of the pills, to swallow them and get field of product lightened zeal by the fathers of the republic. Its wisdom has been tested ward light, no matter from what direction it came. rection it came.

There was general good feeling in has weathered the storms of the century which is passed and it should the press opportunity given for extrust, and this consists of the heads of trusted for the centuries to come.

'What has been good enough for our defegates were all in sympathy with the conditions under the Romans. In At the W.A. convocation in Victoria University this evening in celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary, the and moral reformer. We all remem-ber the story of Aladdin and the Won-menical conference. The following cities and the mineral regions we derful Lamp. Better to trust to the Were honored: Rev. Jas. Chapman, old Jamp of the fathers which has England; Rev. Henry Hough, England; Rev. Edwin Dalton, England; Rev. H. T. Lewis, Maryland; Rev. O. Packer, England; Rev. Jno. O. Park, lead us into dangerous pitfalls. Do Ireland; Bishop Smith (colored) De- living, Land taxes would destroy land not disturb the political landmarks of troit; Bishop Walden, Cincinnati; Rev. W. Williams, Australia, and Bishop Wilson, Baltimore. Some of thes already held the degree and will nov be honored in two nations.

EXCURSION TO ENGLAND FROM ALL STATIONS.

Rates include sleeping berts, meals

on train and luxurious accommodation on the Canadian Pacific Railway Comnoining cartridge in the revolver. It er "Empress of Britain," leaving St.

DELALANDE & AMPHLETT,

TARIFF A FINE THING TO FORCE UP-PRICES

High Cost of Living Partly Due to Inflation of Prices Made Possible Un-der Protection—Single Tax Apostle Gave Address in Calgary.

Calgary, Oct. 9-"Of all the schemes or putting up the price of things, the tariff is the most delightful."-Henry George, jr.

"The high cost of living is growing serious." said Henry George, in the ast of his series of meetings in the assembly room of the city hall on Saturday evening. "And there are many explanations of this state of affairs." This problem is felt all the world over. From his own experience the speaker was able to say that it exists in Japan, in Manchuria, and in Siberia. It is present in Russia and Germany and France. It has been discussed in the parliament at Westminster. It is the most serious problem before the people of the United States and of Canada. At a dinner ot long ago Mr. George heard a captalist account for it by the fact that he people were not sufficiently ecoemical, that they lived too high. 'In his case," said the speaker, "it was ot the high cost of living, but the cost of high living?' The capitalists blame the high cost of living on the lack of economy among the masses. But how can a man be economical Rally to its Defence in Strong when he has barely enough money to provide the necessities of life?

Another explanation is offered by the political economists, who maintain that there is an over-production of gold in the world today. According to these people, gold, the standard by which all values are measured, is being produced in ever-increasing quantities. It is, therefore, constantly dropping in value, and the value of other things is, in consequence, apparently rising. But this, while partially true,

Then there is the tariff. "Of all the schemes for putting up the price of things, the tariff is the most delightful," said the speaker, and then he spoke of the origin of the word. In ancient times there was a port in "No one questions the ability, the Christ is the life and light, for human sincerity, and patriotism of the advobeings to be guided by. the merchants trading to the Mediterranean, and this kinds. Much of the substance of the tribute came to be called "Tariff." word for the benevolent institution that is to help us all!" In England they are face There must be some deeper cause.

There is, and that deeper cause is land speculation. reckoned as one of the chief factors in production, and when production is rendered difficult, then prices of necessity are raised. There is land speculation the world France, in Germany, in China, and n Japan. and see land jumping! from sen to yen-from cents to dollars." "Land (nature) and labor (man) are primary. Place a naked man on

the land and he will begin to produce. With a shell or a piece of stick he will begin to produce. He will acquire a tool with which to The getting of this tool is the beginning of capital." There are three factors in production-land, labor and capital, and the recompense of these "To recall a judge because his design time." He prophesied that in three is rent, wages and incisions do not meet with popular apton years spiritualism will be again in the dignity of the dignity of the considerable to be divided into three equal parts. there is one for land, one for labor and one for capital. Land values rise The share of the produce that goes to the land: in other words, the rent in of monopoly to enter is that of land. Land prices today are high, and go-ng higher all the world over. The ing higher all the world over. The tendency today is for all the land to come into the possession of a few inthe conference throughout the day and dividuals. The coal lands of Pennsyl modern criticism, though it was plain | those days the whole province of Africa that the most of them had learned was held by eleven proprietors, and where and how to use it. None of the Canadian delegates spoke on the Canadian delegates spoke on the subject except Dr. Carman, and he made clear what he wanted to say.

At the W.A. convocation in Victoria men" take the place of the slaves; and there are signs that this condition is coming in Canada. But for this there is a cure. degree of D.D. was quite liberally this is "tax land into use." Tax land then pay almost all the expenses of the government. Further, this would government. Further, this would bring all land into use. There would

be a wider field for labor. More labor would mean greater production. Great-er production would lower the cost of Whisky From Bananas Paris, Oct. 9-The Slecie announces that it has advices that two Frenchmen at Saigon, Cochin China, have at

from bananas. ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS

last succeeded in making pure whisk,

RECUR IN RUSSIA. St. Petersburg, Oct. 9 .- An anti-Jewish riot occurred today

at Osch, the in the province of Ferghana, Turkestan. On the rumor that Jews had abducted * a boy, a mob attacked the houses. ************* Notice of Estray Cattle for insertion, \$1.00.

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1911

GETTING TIRED ALREADY.

One newspaper supporting the dom. No doubt the hope is sincere, but it is & G. W. hard and fast, there seems a that Mr. Borden and his friends would party will gag at the proposal. like to hear no more about the al'iance. Plainly they are not enjoying tion not to hear less of it, but more. Victory has not brought them immun-

be refused or conceded, and where the granting or conceding will be ap. parent to the public. Already Mr. Borden is finding out that such alliances are "entangling." His predicament is to decide whether he had betlarge section of his supporters. If experiencing the kind of thing Sir Wilthe allies be excluded from the cabtheir leaders are included in the cab- of his own people. General Hertzog come, as always, a sharp demand for their leaders are included in the cas-inet a section of his Ontario followers has raised the cry that Botha is too coal from points far and near, a deare pretty likely to take up arms English for him, just as Mr Bouras in mand this year likely to be larger are pretty likely to take up at its and his colleagues in Quebec have than ever before, and perhaps larger he can better afford to make the Nuhe can better afford to make the NB-as altogether too English to suit their date. But if the focal demand is vatives of Quebec angry, or to flout to racialism must expect the assaults the fact of his alliance with them in of racialists. And it may easily be that from Saskatchewan, and to thus prethe faces of his ultra-Imperialistic as English-speaking Ontario turned vent the posibility of suffering in the followers from Ontario. And this is only the first of his troubles with them. The construction of his cabinet is only incidental, and the difficulties in the way only the first cf the difficulties. The cabinet constructed, there remains the question in the Transvaal. of what the cabinet is going to do in the matter of naval construction. Here is another splendid chance for a aded by Italian warships and an end the settlers on the prairies, and at the make it a more efficient body. Many fatal split. The allegiance of the put to all buying and selling abroad. separatist element must be retained Now, according to those who rule Cantry which already is an important or the government is lost. But can ada, the Tripolitans should be happy. factor in the making of the city and the separatists be retained without They are free to eat their surplus late must become a much more powerful losing a conspicuous and influential crop and encourage the home manusection of his supporters from the other facturer to their hearts' content. By er provinces? There is the rub. Many all the pundits of protection they a man, in Parliament and out of it. should be in the economic paradise. mands that those holding positions on advantages quite as obvious as those

they will be the head of the governmoney? ment so far as Imperial relationships and obligations are concerned. Why not? They will command a follow- Manitoba farmers have been smug- and the laws enacted at the instiga- In the early years of a government's ing in the House of Commons streng gling their barley across the line and tion of the Laurier Government may tenure of office the majority in the enough to cut down the premier's majority at one swoop to a trifling figure. forty cents per bushel more than can the office holders, to the unbounded cal inclination, and this serves to make and large enough to make it impos- be got on the Canadian side. Law- disgust of the hungry faithful. But the Second Chamber what it was desible for him to carry on the government long without them. A perman- does anybody regard them as he does and highly remunerative positions no partisan legislation by the House of ent alliance with the Nationalists is a thief or a thug? Forty cents per such security exists, and they may as Commons. And it has so happened possible only on condition that the bushel is a pretty strong temptation— well get out before they are put out. that about the time the Senate has twenty tons more per day could be Nationalist principles be adopted. Mr. and upon what moral right rests the The sub-chieftains among the victors been "reformed" into the political Borden, in accepting the assistance cf law which says they shall not get the will be able to find suitable places for complexion of the party dominant in the Nationalists with every appear- most they can for their products? ance of gladness, gave them cause to suppose that their principles were not

ance at all? No doubt Mr. Borden,

not the end of them.

One of the Liberal members from objectionable to him. If he takes their Nova Scotia may retire to make way men. leaders into the cabinet what conclu-for Mr. Fielding. It is to be hoped sion can they and the country at the ex-minister will accept the opporlarge—come to but that he is pre- tunity to re-enter public life. Canada pared to take in also the things for can ill afford to lose the services of which these stand? To go only so such men in the council of the na-

"ORDER EARLY."

like his newspaper friend, is getting The Saskatchewan Government is to tired of hearing about the unholy 'lliance. He may as well pluck up his be congratulated for dealing honestly failing courage, however. The worst and courageously with the people of has yet to come. Hitherto he has that province in pointing out to them was no attempt on the part of his ators had better be left alone. There been assailed only for making an al- the possibility of a serious fuel short- sympathizers to prevent either the is no wisdom in taking a machine to pay for the country, but will merely flance which outrages every tradition age during the coming winter. Whoof his party, violates every principle ever dares to speak of a cloud upon establishment of republican governitis to go together again and whether of political consistency puts un- the horizon these days runs the ment in place of the monarchial sys- it will work better after the operation getting to look daily more and more Mysterious Death at Fort William. der suspicion the loyalty of every man gauntlet of being branded a "knocker" tem. These seemingly think that a than before. So long as honorable who-knowing the conditions-sup- of his community or country. The year's experience of the new system men of capacity and public spirit are ports him, and obligates him and his cloud may be there and visible to all has made friends for the old one. government to a policy the contrary who are at the proper point-of-biew. of that they have proclaimed from but the necessity of keeping the fami- Sir Robert Perks is hopeful that the tinue to worthily perform the duties the house-tops of English-speaking ly secrets from the outside world is new government will look with favor of a Second Chamber without any Canada. He has yet to sustain criti- altogether over-done, and a word of on his scheme for building a canal fanciful alterations in the method of cism for the concessions he must pay well-meant caution is very commonly from Georgian Bay to Montreal. Sir choosing its members. as the price of the assistance so ob- taken as an occasion of offence and Robert has perhaps not accurately tained. He is only at the beginning an attempt to discourage progress, guaged the influences which will be of his troubles with the Nationalists, The Saskatchewan Government ap- to the forefront when the new govparently holds a higher sense of 'is ernment's transportation policy is up secretary of the Canadian Association duty to the public than to keep a for consideration. Mr. Bennett of Cal- for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, 's If their newspapers reflect their cowardly silence while a real danger gary, Mr. Alkens of Brandon, Mr. opinions, the Conservatives of Alberta of fuel shortage is in prospect. Cir- McKay of Prince Albert, and Mr. Os- Sick headache is caused by a disord- voted against him. If so, the vindic- fifteen years," says Enos Lollar of methods and posters have been distributed for ered stomach. the ground that the seven million, four buted throughout the province warn- their looks; nor will they be in Par- Tablets and correct that and the head-

The elections being over, the locathe publicity they are getting about tion of the C. P. R. carshops is authe company they keep. Unfortunate, nounced. The result of the elections ly for them, however, they are in posi- of course had nothing to do with the What is equally unfortunate for them, been definitely decided was given cu. they are now in position where the rency in the hope of getting the Medfact of the alliance and the results of icine Hat riding to go the way the the alliance must become more con- head of the C. P. R. wanted it to go. spicuous than was possible when they The voters of that riding however had had not the shaping of public policy. more sense than they were given credit increase of settlement in the portion for. They understood that the C. P. of our own province lying to the R. could not be bribed by their votes eastward, the mines in this vicinity have made a valuable find of gold in ance or from the exposure of it. On to put the shops elsewhere than at will have a more than usually heavy northern Labrador or Baffin Land,

the contrary, it has placed them in the point thought best in the interests responsibility upon them during the and have brought back to St. Johns a portion where the allies will be able of the railway. If Medicine Hat was coming winter. To enable them to samples of ore which go to confirm a portion where the aines will be able—
the point, it would get the shops; if meet the situation and to take full their statements. Canada's "barren" ance, where the demands must eith ir not, nothing that the voters might do advantage of the additional business regions may contain some surprises C. P. R. is run on business principles, once in a while that it is not so run for the sake of the political effect.

his own province and from a section

The coast of Tripoli has been blockwould be glad enough to follow and But does the staunchest restrictionist the Intercolonial Railway Commission of the present system. And whatever support a government with Mr. Bor- imagine the Tripolitans think them- and other commissions be discharged, the disadvantages of the present sysdon at the head of it, whose willingselves better off than when they were and their places given to those who tem, it has also its advantages. ness to support, a government with free to sell what they produced in fought for the successful cause in the appointee is not responsible to the Mr. Monk at the head of it is doubt- surplus where it brought the best late elections. The assurances of the people, but the government on whose ful. And it must be understood that price, and to buy what they could not party press that the victory would not recommendation he is appointed are If the Nationalists go into the cabinet | well produce where it cost the last | be followed by a slaughter among the responsible, and the knowledge of this

selling it in the market which pays be able to protect the small fry among Senate is usually of the opposite politibreakers the farmers may be, but for those who hold really desirable signed to be-a check upon hasty (r

far in Imperial defence as they are tica. prepared to go-that is to go no dist-

possible, however, that the papers do This has been followed by public annot reflect the opinions of the party, nouncement through the press of the The two leading papers on that sic; real situation, and by negotiations ing the wisdom of the war with Turof the fence have been suspicious , with the railway companies regarding key, the dissenting party holding that family. The fight against "consumpclosely associated with Mr. Clarke s the forwarding of coal from the Lake the boycott of Italian goods in the tion" is usually looked upon as a philwhich would interfere with his at the Lake Ports brought from the make up. The Italians hold to the .50 chances of getting hold of the money. mines of Pennsylvania and other old fashioned notion that it is a good around them. It is that, but it is also classified advertising one cent per not so long, however, since the late problem is to get this coal from the pundits of the new Canadian doctrine much concern to attend to those way word; four insertions for price of these papers up, and nicked upon a katchewan a task of large magnitude. weekly paper published in one of the but one which should be facilitated by smaller cities of the Province as the the fact that just now all the avail- | Italians in Toronto are said to be really truly exponent of Conservative able cars will be employed in moving anxious to return to their own country the fact is that every year thousands revealed the fact that the work of the opinion. More recently one of his the wheat eastward and can be loaded and enlist to fight the Turks. This of Canadians in seemingly fair health council has cost about \$6,000 per listenants characterized the Edmonton with coal for the return trip. The gives the new government an oppor- get into its grip. That is the fact year which has been provided by a Conservative paper as the organ of a announcement through the press in- tunity to carry out the ideas of some which gives to even the healthiest of few friends. There is a deficit of about section of the opposing party, and ex- dicates that the thing now necessary of their newspaper supporters who plained the statement in a way which is that dealers in Saskatchewan place have affected to look with contempt cern in stemming the ravages of the guarantee the expense and broaden confirmed the opinion that he said orders early, that a considerable por- upon these immigrants from sunny "white plague" and in promoting the work for the next three years. Secinant party expresses the hope that precisely what he thought. While tion of the available supply may be Italy, and have intimated very plainly the elections being over it may now their oppoments could wish for noth- brought in before the cold weather that Canada would be better off withthe elections being over it may now into Canada in 1907-8, the offerings of hear less about the unholy alliance be- in line better than that the Conservative sets in. If that is done the hope out them. Perhaps Mr. Borden will be never to be that there will be no set to be that there will be no set to be that there will be no set. tween its leader and Mr. Bourassa. party should tie itself up to the A. seems to be that there will be no ac- be prevailed upon to recruit a few tual suffering. In providing the fin- regiments of Italians and ship them like to be vain. It is easy to suppose prospect that the saving sense of the ancial accommodation necessary to back C.O.D. make this advance movement of fuel the banks have an opportunity for a

> will doubtless meet as they have done in the past, in a spirit of liberality. Locally, the Saskatchewan situation location. The notice that this had not has an interest from the fact that the lives on the correctness of an enginlarger demand brought about by the to be paid. would get them located there. The which will be offering is desirable in for those who regard a cold climate every way. To do so means a larger and a sterile soil as sure evidences of but its chief does not mind pretending | pay roll and all the indirect benefits | a country's uselessness. the community receives from the rapid development of an important industry. The local consumers have an oppor-General Botha, in South Africa, 's tunity of aiding materially in bringing to a more congenial political atmosabout this desirable end-by getting

> in. With the first cold snap must taste. The man who refuses to cator provided for in advance, the mines Senate. The reasonable assumption against Laurier when Laurier was districts of that province necessarily fighting the enemies of the British dependent upon them, and where in ment to it of men of the political faith connection in Quebec, that English- the coming years they should find speaking South Africa will turn an almost unlimited market for their against Botha when Botha is fighting coal. By the simple operation of orthe enemies of the British connection dering the fuel he is certain to need a few weeks before he actually needs all is said and done it is easier to talk. it, the Edmonton consumer may do about reforming the Senate than io same time help to build up an indus-

St. Paul customs officers find that bug. The civil service commission men they select to fill the vacancies.

factor as the years go on.

hundred thousand dollars of A. & G. ing the public of the liability of a liament to assist in the promotion of Dealers.

Italians are not a unit in approv-

A Wisconsin town has suffered the great public service, one which they fate which overtook Austen, Pennsylvania, last week, though with less tragic results. Industrial development, in many ways stakes human northern portion of that province is eer's calcuations, and when the forces dependent upon the mines in the Ed- of nature demonstrate that the enmonton district. With the greatly in- gineer has not allowed for all the poscreased local demand, and the much sibilities of the case the penalty has

Newfoundland prospectors claim t

Some of the defeated Liberal candidates from Ontario are coming west phere. If they all come they will be numerous enough to found quite a large colony.

SENATE REFORM.

There is some speculation as whether the Borden Government will "reform the Senate." "It is significant that Mr. Borden has himself said is that the Senate will the reformed under the Borden Government just as of the dominant party. To say this is not to pre-judge Mr. Borden of partizanship nor to accuse his predecessors of failure to duty, because when schemes have been proposed for alte :ing the method of selecting members for the Senate, but none of them have seemed meritorious enough to win the approval of any large section of the From the camp-followers come de- public, and all of them have had lis-

civil servants promises to turn out responsibility is a warning to governabout as was to be expected, a hum- ments to have a care as to the kind of themselves or make them, though they the House of Commons, that party has and shovels were put on to knock may not be so particular or so suc- been losing its grip and nearing its down the humps and fill in the ruts. cessful in providing for their hench- term in opposition. The result of the present method of selection is to keep the political character of the Senate The Royalists are reported as hav- constantly changing, but changing fur ing a formidable uprising under way less suddenly than the house of Comin northern Portugal, looking to the mons, thus making the Senate conre-enthronement of ex-King Manuel. form to the disposition of the public Coming after a year's experience of mind, but more slowly and cautiously republican government this seems to than the Lower House. And when all indicate that the new order of things is said and done, the Canadian Second has not brought about all that was Chamber performs its functions quite expected of it. When Manuel was as well as those of other countries.. politely but firmly requested to al.- Until some one devises a better means, dicate and leave the country there the present method of selecting senchosen to fill the vacancies in its membership the Canadian Senate will con-

IN A GOOD CAUSE. The visit to Edmonton of Dr. Potter,

W. money should be handed over to shortage, and advising that supplies transportation systems which would an event which must be of some .n- Mr. Borden's majority in Halifax SAILORS BURY Mr. Clarke without a struggle. It is be laid in before the need is at hand. take business away from the C.P.R. | terest to every person susceptible to a has been cut in two by the recount. sentiment of numanity or moved by a His majority at Ottawa will likely prudent regard for himself and his he kow-tows to his anti-British followers from Quebec. friends, and consistently anxious from Ports. Fortunately there is said to Turkish dominions is more of a loss anthropic effort to rescue others from TO BROADEN SCOPE OF

> Preventible as tuberculosis is claimed to be by those who should best know,

> > sanitarium for the treatment of sui- | \$466,418 to \$738,279. The total in- ship described the bombardment of ferers. But an incidental object of crease was from \$1,482,066 to \$2the very highest importance will be 199,002. gained if through the lectures and the campaign of which these are a months has been devoted to the con- moment Vice-Admiral Faravelli decid part the public generally are given to more clearly understand the nature of the disease and the methods of at Sidney, N.S., November 28th, The avoiding it. It is of as much import- following officers were elected: Chairance to keep well people well as to man S. J. Moore: vice-chairman, John heal the sick ones. In undertaking A. Paterson, K.C.; provincial vicato stir up public interest on a ques- chairmen: Nova Scotia, H. C. Burch-

tion of such vital concern, the Medical Association of the Province are doing a work of the highest merit Dr. Porter, who comes here under the auspices of the Association, is highly katchewan, Hon. Justice Brown, Requalified to speak on the subject, and gina: Alberta, George S. Dingle, Calhis lectures should do much to further gary; Manitoba, Edward Brown, K.C., the good end in view.

new Government might protect the Herbert C. Gaskey, Toronto. local newspaper against the competition of its city contemporary which NO POSSIBILITY OF cuts down its subscription price to a ridiculous figure in order to secure citculation over a wide area. As the little or nothing about reforming the paper which does this depends upon its advertising patronage almost uklusively for its sustenance. Its tend ency is to become less a newspaper it has been reformed under every pro- and more an advertising sheet, distriprotectionist government, the proposal did the barge Bryn Mawr roll that outside competition should be prevented that local business may be Sir Hugh Graham helped put the new part of the fishing fleet out of Grand Government in office.

> One of the mine operators informs small expense by the repair and ful in releasing her after several athill. Coal from all the mines east of the city and south of the river has to come over this road, and owing to the been cut up into ruts of uncertain and steamer Hemlock for Buffalo. precarious depths. In consequence. the teamsters have to load lighter than they otherwise could, and the delivery is correspondingly shortened. The Bulletin's informant estimates toat brought over the road by the teams now hauling if a few men with picks supply early. He may not be able to get it when he really wants it.

A few days ago it was explained the motions of war simply to get the authorize an increase of eight million ing the note was a letter from the Turks into a selling mood. Now it is given out that having carried the motions to the length of putting soldiers into Tripoli, Italy does not intend .o re'a'n it on the principle of what she junction. has she holds. The performance is like a bare-faced land grab, with all Europe consenting to the spoilation. thing in commercial welfare or good mental preference for Turkish rule.

The infliction of Hon. Robert, Rogers upon Saskatchewan may be Mr. the best

undergo a similar curtailment unless

LAYMEN'S MOVEMENT

Annual Meeting of Canadian Council Italian warships. The wounds Held in Toronto-Secretary's Report Shows That Contributions of

Churches Have Greatly Increased. Toronto, Oct. 6-The annual meetto catch it. And who is not liable? ing of the Canadian Council of the Laymen's Missionary movement was held this afternoon, Hon, W. A. Charlton presiding. The treasurer's report our people a direct and personal con- \$1,000. An effort will be made to measures calculated to lessen the liability of it spreading. As every ore into Canada in 1907-8, the offerings of their retention. Prisoners of war prudence should take an interest in creased as follows: Anglican church at the drills of the Italian soldiers reducing the liability, as well as in from \$252,910 to \$356,128, Baptist who are about to sail for Trib helping to recovery those who are church from \$207,479 to \$257,258, already affected. Dr. Porter is visiting | Congregational church from \$29,548 | battleship San Marco, arrived here to Alberta for the purposes of giving a to \$41,500, Church of the Disciple day from Tripoli. She steam series of lectures on the disease, its from \$9,457 to \$9,657, Evangelical as- throughout without lights in order to series of lectures on the disease, its sociation from \$7,606 to \$11,147. avoid detection by the Turkish prevention and cure. The object is Lutheran church from \$9,633 to \$15,to arouse public interest in the matter | 362, Methodist church from \$509,409 and to secure the establishment of a sto \$749,677, Presbyterian church from Italian fleet. Officers of the battle

ventions which are to be held in Oc- ed not to bombard even the palatober and November, beginning at and so the governor was left und Vancouver on Oct. 18th and ending turbed. ell, Sydney: New Brunswick, G. E. Barbour, St. John; Prince Edward Island, T. C. James, Charlottetown; Quebec, A. O. Dawson, Montreal: On. tario, Geo. C. Copptry, Hamilton; Sas-Vinnipeg; British Columbia; Mochan, Victoria: treasurer, J. H. The Ottawa Free Press thinks the Gundy, of Toronto; general secretary,

STRIKE SETTLEMENT.

Free Press correctly points out, the Steamer and Freighter Had Difficult Time Making Port Safely on Wednesday-Report of Loss of Vessel

Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., Oct. 6-Bebuted through the mails at the special lated stories of Wednesday's storm, the with the Franciscian Monks and rate granted to newspapers. The pub- show that the gale was the most se- Nuns, remained in Tripoli to nurse He, who have to pay for the cost of vere experienced this fall. The steam- the wounded and they prayer to the the mail carriage, thus pay for the cost of the mail carriage, thus pay for the barge Bryn Mawr in tow, experienced of faith and civilization. The messvery heavy passage, coming across age ends by imploring the apostolic tributed under the guise of newspap- Lake Superior, until she reached shell benediction on Tripoli and its new ers. As the new Government is a ter at White Fish Point. So heavily ruler. for protection of this kind would seem she had a list of nine inches when to be right in l'ne with their idea hat she came to anchor. She lay there until late yesterday afternoon The report that the Booth Company's fish- steamer Orchis and finding forty bar ing tug E. G. Endress, was lost with rels of powder on board brought the helped. But if any newspaper publall hands is yet unconfirmed. No lisher is looking for that kind of pro- word reached the companies offices tection from the new Government he here and it is now believed that the will get left. It was not for this that rumor is untrue. The Endrees forms Marias and her crew are local people. Tugs Sabin and Sheneck left tonight for Mackanin Island to release the steamer Misser, which went aground the Bulletin that the local supply of just outside of the Island harbor. smoothening of the roads from the tempts. The steamer Leonard Miller south end of the bridge to Dowler's up bound was delayed several hours zuela and witnessed the battle this afternoon, making minor repairs Chemulpo during the Russe-Japanese to her wheel. The captain, first mate and engineer with four of the crew of the steamer Hopkins passed heavy rains of a few weeks ago it has through here today on board the

WILL BUILD TO CANADA. Railway Branch of Minneapolis, Louis and Iowa Central Lines

Will be Extended Across

Border.

president of the Minneapolis, St. Louis and Iowa Central railways arrived in ing the whole Turkish fleet if it emer Minneapolis yesterday. He announced ges from its hiding place The local coal situation suggests that improvements would be made in that consideration for himself, as well the Minneapolis terminals and said as for the people in Saskatchewan, the lines would be extended to Canurges the local consumer to lay in his ada Mr. Erb with General Manager Bierd, and Chief Engineer Kenley, were taken in a private car over to mal note of explanation of Turkey's the Minneapolis terminals of the system of the company.

According to reports received vesthat Italy merely wanted to buy Tripoli terday from New York the shareholdfrom Turkey, and was going through ers of the company will be asked to dollars preferred and nine million common stock. Erb did not say by what route the lines would build to Canada, but it is probable that the weight to Italy's final twenty-four nearest point of the South Dakota sysem will be used as the Canadian

Fort William, Oct. 8 .- John Beattie, fore Italy made war on the Ottoman found in a restaurant apparently in a empire," says the letter from the Am-The justification of the other Powers drunken stupor, was taken to the bassador. probably is that Tripoli will lose no- police cells Saturday morning early. Later he was noticed to be breathing government by the change of pro- heavy. A doctor was summoned prietors, and that it is not worth and had him removed to McKellor its power to preserve peace. Conse while risking a general European war Hospital, where he died early this quently it never entered into the min for the sake of the Tripolitan's senti- morning. He was about 35 years of age. His death will be investigated to underrate the meaning of an ulti by a coroner's jury on Monday.

When you have a bad cold you want The statement reviews the act ers upon Saskatchewan may be Mr.

Borden's punishment to the wayward

people of that province for having

the best medicine obtaintble so as to of Italy in sending a note to Turk

cure it with as little delay as possible.

Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have

dangers to which the security of tive Jeffreys must chuckle in his Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the best on the market." For sale by All was insinuated that it would be

TURKISH DEAD.

Rome, Oct. 6-Wireless message from Tripoli says the Italian sailors buried the Turkish dead, rendering

military honors to those who chos death rather than to surrender. The twenty wounded Turkish sailors were placed in the hospital wards on these were very serious. Others w were slightly wounded were carr away by their comrades. Thus, the injured Turks who are able to state that further resistance or part was impossible owing to the feriority of their numbers and of the

fighting equipment. Italian warships visiting other owns of Tripoli found few Tu troops There were a few hund at Benghazi, but only twenty-five Soulm, thirty at Tobruk and seve at Derna. At Cyrene there were

twenty police officers. Turkish civilian prisoners held Italy will receive forty cents a from the Italian government during Syracuse will be allowed to be present

Syracuse, Italy, Oct. pedo boats which are still cruising with surprising audacity about th great care in order to spare the end Much of the work of the past my as much as possible. At the last

Though the batteries adjacent were silenced the Turkish soldiers frequent ly exposed themselves unnecessarily When they saw the imposing fleet assembled off the coast they were assured by the officers that the vessels were not Italian, but British warships which had been ordered to Tripoli prevent its occupancy by Italians. Notwithstanding this deception and subsequent disillusionments, the Turl ish gunners responded bravely to the attack and made a good fight con sidering the equipment at their dis

posal Bombardment Human

Rome, Oct. 6-The Pope today reeived a message by wireless from Manager Rossetti, the apostolic dele gate at Tripoli and sent by permission of the Governor Boreddolino saying "For the first time since the Knights of St John were defeated by the Turks and lost Tripoli in 1551; the Cross of Christianity has been raised over the land."

The apostolic delegate adds that the conducted with the utmost regard for humanity. During the bombardmen

British Steamer Seized Salonika, European Turkey, Oct. 6 -Turkish battleship Feth Irulend. held up and searched the British

vessel here as a prize of war. The steamer Orchis seized by the Turks bound from Smyrna for Constantinople and her owner here cannot understand why she was taken as she was not going to an Italian port.

Governor For Tripoli Rome, Oct. 6-Rear Admiral Boreadolmo, who has been appointed gov ernor of Tripoli, is a distinguished naval officer and son of the master o ceremonies at His Majesty's court. H commanded the cruiser Elba which participated in the blockade of Venewar when he rescued 200 Russian sailors after their cruiser Varing was destroyed.

Captain Umberto Cagni, who was made commandant of the landing parties is president of the International Polar commission and was a com panion of the Duke of Abruzzi on the latter's Alaskan and North Pole

expedition. It is understood that Rear Admiral Aubrey is manoeuvring in the Aegan Minneapolis, Oct. 8-Newman Erb, Sea intending to place warships so that he can capture without destroy.

United States Cets Explanation Washington, D.C., Oct 6-The state department received today from Yousoff Zai Pasha, the Turkish Ambassa dor to the United States, the first forattitude in the existing struggle with Italy. The note reviewed the action of Italy setting forth that the war had been proclaimed without regard to Turkey's request for further explana-Ambassador making it clear that Turkey desired to be set right on the hours ultimatum.

"This document will establish under their true aspect the circumstances which have preceded the declaration of war which Italy had sent be "Moveover it presents proof of the

desire which the Imperial government had to use all the pacific means of the Imperial government to wis matum as certain parties wish to 111

Italian subjects at Tripoli and Co qua was exposed, a notie in which duced to take military measures.

Thursday, Octob

Every Other Treat But "Fruit-a-tive

GRANDE LIGNE, QUE. "My wife was greatl three years with chroni hands, and the disease that it almost prevent ointments to use, but I rubber gloves and she last resort, I persuad "Fruit-a-tives", and marvellous. Not onl tives" entirely cure t the Asthma, which she was also completely c health to "Fruit-a-tives" "Fruit-a-tives" will a-tives" purifies the bi Indigestion and Cons up the Nervous System. 'Fruit-a-tives' is in the world made of valuable tonics, and is

tives Limited, Ottawa. acd of the most distressing

all blood-purifying reme

50c. a box-6 for \$2.50

At all dealers o

THE BEST LI Gombaul

Caustic B IT HAS NO EQ For the Human Body a We would say to

REMOVES THE SORENESS-STREE e LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CON THE REST OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

AUSTRALIA TO HIT SU Labor Government May and Bounty

Melbourne, Oct 2-The the sugar trust in Austr sing. Because the Color fining company refused minimum wage of \$7.5 recognize the eight-hour party has joined in ge of the wholesalers, retai sumers for federal relief. It is charged that the profit of \$35 a ton on the consumer for \$105; loyal to the white Austra employing black labor; the grower lower terms than were formerly to private interests, and of prices is not justified higher prices. The government is abolish the duty and be as a means of forcing

terms. Fishing Tag Report Sault Ste Marie, Mich report reached here to fishing tug South Shore off Whitefish Point dur day's gale. The wires and Whitefish are de story cannot be confi carried a crew of six

You can never tell wh

a horse is going develop a Curb, Splin Spavin, Ringbone or lameness. Yet it is be to happen sooner of And you can't affor him in the barn. Keep

Kendall's Spav handy at all times. of Icelandic River, M "I have been u Spavin Cure and fine

> Get Kendall's Spar my druggist's.

RS BURY TURKISH DEAD.

Oct. 6-Wireless message ooli says the Italian sailors Turkish dead, rendering nors to those who chose er than to surrender. The anded Turkish sailors were the hospital wards on the warships. The wounds of e very serious. Others who itly wounded were carried eir comrades. d Turks who are able to talk further resistance on their possible owing to the intheir numbers and of their

arships visiting other coast Pripoli found few Turkish here were a few hundred zi, but only twenty-five at rty at Tobruk and seventy At Cyrene there were only

civilian prisoners held in receive forty cents a day ion. Prisoners of war at ill be allowed to be present ls of the Italian soldiers out to sail for Tripoi. san Marco, arrived here to-Tripoli. She steamed without lights in order to tion by the Turkish torwhich are still cruising t. Officers of the battleed the bombardment of in order to spare the enech as possible. At the last -Admiral Faravelli decid-

the batteries adjacent were e Turkish soldiers frequent-themselves unnecessarily. saw the imposing fleet asthe coast they were ashe officers that the vessels alian, but British warships been ordered to Tripoli to occupancy by Italians, nding this deception and disillusionments, the Turkresponded bravely to the made a good fight con-

bombard even the palace

bardment Humane Oct. 6-The Pope today re essage by wireless from ssetti, the apostolic deleernor Boreddolino saving irst time since the Knights were defeated by lost Tripoli in 1551, the ristianity has been raised

stolic delegate adds that the with the utmost regard for During the bombardment Franciscian Monks and ained in Tripoli to nurse ded and they prayer to the grant victory to the arms nd civilization. The messby imploring the apostolic on Tripoli and its new

European Turkey, Oct. 6 battleship Feth Irulend, d searched the British chis and finding forty barwder on board brought the as a prize of war. mer Orchis seized by the nd from Smyrna for Conand her owner here canand why she was taken as figoing to an Italian port. ernor For Tripoli

Oct. 6-Rear Admiral Bore has been appointed gov-Tripoli, is a distinguished er and son of the master of at His Majesty's court. He the cruiser Elba which in the blockade of Venewitnessed the battle off luring the Russe-Japanese he rescued 200 Russian er their cruiser Varing was

Umberto Cagni, who was mandant of the landing resident of the Internationmission and was a comthe Duke of Abruzzi on Alaskan and North Pole

lerstood that Rear Admiral nanoeuvring in the Aegan ng to place warships so in capture without destroy le Turkish fleet if it emer-

its hiding place States Cets Explanation on, D.C., Oct 6-The state received today from Yousna, the Turkish Ambassanited States, the first forexplanation of Turkey's the existing struggle with note reviewed the action ing forth that the war had imed without regard to 's demands. Accompanye was a letter from the making it clear that Turo be set right on the she had not given due taly's final twenty-four

cument will establish unue aspect the circumstanhave preceded the declaraar which Italy had sent bede war on the Ottoman ys the letter from the Am-

er it presents proof of the ch the Imperial government all the pacific means in preserve peace. er entered into the mind erial government to wish

certain parties wish to presending a note to Turkey er 23, "pointing out the ects at Tripoli and Cyrnesed, a notic in which it ted that it would be in

HER SKIN SEEMED RUSSELL'S ACTS ON FIRE

Thursday, October 12, 1911.

Every Other Treatment Failed But "Fruit-a-tives" Cures

GRANDE LIGNE, QUE., Jan. 2nd, 1910. "My wife was greatly distressed for three years with chronic Eczema on the hands, and the disease was so severe that it almost prevented her from using her hands. The doctor gave her several ointments to use, but none of them did any good. He also advised her to wear rubber gloves and she wore out three pairs without getting any benefit. As a last resort, I persuaded her to try "Fruit-a-tives", and the effect was marvellous. Not only did "Fruit-a-tives" entirely cure the Eczema. but the Asthma, which she suffered from, was also completely cured.

health to "Fruit-a-tives". N. JOUBERT. "Fruit-a-tives" will always cure Eczema or Salt Rheum because "Fruit-a-tives" purifies the blood, corrects the ndigestion and Constipation, and tones up the Nervous System. 'Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine

in the world made of fruit juices and valuable tonics, and is the greatest of 50c. a box-6 for \$2.50-or trial size, At all dealers or from Fruit-atives Limited, Ottawa.

Kelloggs Asthma

Remode

THE BEST LINIMENT

Gombault's **Caustic Balsam** IT HAS NO EQUAL

Human Bo Sore Throa Chest Cold Backache We would say to al Mouralgia Strains Lumbago Diphtheria horough use will car many old or chroni illuents and it can b Sore Lungs Rheumatis: EMBYES THE SORENESS-STRENGTHENS MUS

AUSTRALIA TO HIT SUGAR TRUST, Labor Government May Abolish Duty

loctor's bills." OTTO A. BEYEL Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggiets, or a y us express prepaid. Write for Booklet R. he LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Terente, C

and Bounty. Melbourne. Oct 2-The easy days of the sugar trust in Australia are passing. Because the Colonial Sugar Refining company refused to concede a minimum wage of \$7.50 a week and recognize the eight-hour law, the labor party has joined in general demand

of the wholesalers, retailers and conumers for federal relief. It is charged that the trust makes a profit of \$35 a ton on sugar sold to the consumer for \$105; that it is disloval to the white Australian policy by employing black labor; that it gives the grower lower terms for his cane than were formerly to be had from private interests, and that its raising of prices is not justified by its plea of general world movement toward

higher prices. The government is being urged to abolish the duty and bounty on sugar as a means of forcing the trust to

Fishing Tng Reported Lost. Sault Ste Marie, Mich , Oct. 6 .- A report reached here today that the fishing tug South Shore, has been lost off Whitefish Point during Wednes-and Whitefish are down and the! story cannot be confirmed. The tug our RECORD SPEAKS



handy at all times. Mr. Briem, of Icelandic River, Man., writes: "I have been using Kendall's Spavin Cure and find it safe and

Get Kendall's Spavin Cure at any druggist's. \$1. per bottle-6 bottles for \$5 sburg Falls, Vt., U.S. A.

WERE PECULIAR

Sensational Evidence on Montreal Millionaire's Life is Given—He Believed many Plots Against Him-Strong Evidence is Brought Out in Favor of Defence.

Montreal Oct. 6.-Some further ensational evidence was given today in Justice Archer's court by the defence to rebut the claim of David Russell that the Pinkerton Detective Agency had conspired to have him placed in a lunatic asylum. The chief witness was Charles Racine, formerly in Mr. Russell's employ as a clerk, He stated that the plaintiff in 1910 was suffering under a delusion that everybody was working against him and that there was a conspiracy to have him put away as being of unsound mind. Witness did not consider that Mr. Russell was insane, though he certainly believed he suffered from nervous prostration, but he suggested to Mr. Cochenthaler that word he sent to the plaintiff's brother to this effect. That was at the time of Cochenthaler's wire to the orother in St. John, N.B. Cochenthaler said he did not think it was nervous prostration, and he thereupon wired to plaintiff's brother that David Russell's mind was affected.

An Impression Created, An impression was created in the rowded court when the witness, in telling of David Russell's eccentriities relative to the supposed conspiracy, said that Detective Burns was engaged by the plaintiff to inquire into the matter, and the detective put Racine through the third degree on an empty stomach to try and get him to confess there was a onspiracy against Russell. On an other occasion the plaintiff rushed into the room and threatened to throw Racine out of the window if he woul not make a confession of the con spiracy against him. The witness also declared that Russell told him in speaking of his suspicion, that J. Greenshields would give half million dollars to kill him or get hi food poisoned. The witness denied all knowledge of conspiracy and told he court that Dr. Reddick had said Mr .David Russell was crazy, though ie did not express this view at that

time as a medical man. Denied Conspiracy. H. L. Pillier, formerly in the employ of David Russell, whose name had been suggested as one of the conspirators by the plaintiff, was called to deny there had ever been a conspiracy, either with the Pinkerons, MacNamara, Dougherty, J. N. The to the plaintiff's allegation that he ertons and one of the defendants, will witness was being examined relati McMaster, counsel, objected, Mr. Geoffrion, for the defence, said he the testimony of previous witnesses. wished to prove the allegation had no oundation in fact McMaster said f the plaintiff in this matter.

ASKS BIG COMMISSION.

Eastern Real Estate Firm Wants \$69,120 for Putting Through Deal. Calgary, Oct. 6 .- The sum of \$69 120 when mentioned in a writ. ooks large and one of the actions re-Murray vs. McIntyre and McIntyre,

an action for \$69,120. Seen by a representative of The Albertan, the McIntyre Brothers, real estate agents, said the action was to enforce payment of a commission never earned. It seems Murray, who the McIntyres for the purchase of a large tract of irrigated land south cf Brooks. There was a considerable delay in the east, and when Murray was ready with his parties the landhad been sold by auction. Murray now wants his commission, \$69,120. and the Messrs. McIntyre fail to see

Big Fire at Leicester.

Leicester, England, Oct 5 .- St. George's Church and three large order to allow Mr. Justice Archer to hosiery factories were destroyed by take the afternoon train for Quebec The loss is estimated which was at once agreed to. The at \$1,200,000.

Big Realty Transactions Winnipeg, Oct. 6-Half a million dollars in realty transactions repre-

sents the volume of big land transac-

tions here for the week to date.

FOR PTSELF-LAURIER. Ottawa, Oct. 6.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's only valedictory is this pregnate and dignified one: "Our record speaks for Sir Wilfrid formally tendered to Earl Grey the resignation of his government, coupled with the recommendation of R. L. Borden as his

The latter was summoned by His Excellency and formally asked to undertake the burden. He accepted, and said the new cabinet slate would be submitted to His Excellency for approval either on Saturday or Monday, and the swearing in of the new ministers is expected to take place Tuesday.

The retiring ministers vacated their offices today. All welcomed relief from the constant worry and hard work of ministerial responsibility. The prospect of comparative leisure and freedom, especially after the incessant struggle of the past months, make easy parting from the sweets of



DAVID RUSSELL, MULTI-MILLION AIRE PLAINTIFF, MONTREAL-This is the man who is suing the Pinkerton Detective Agency and Others for a quarter of a million dollars damages, claiming that they plotted to scandalize him with a Pittsburg lady, and tried to have him committed to an insane asylum-He says it was all a plot of J. N. Greenshields, another Montreal millionaire, to defeat Russell in & suit involving large tracts of land in the Canadian West-Sir Donald Mann has been summoned as one of the witnesses.

THE RUSSELL CASE MAY YOUTHFUL AVIATOR IN BE FINISHED TUESDAY

Famous Conspiracy Case Dragging to a Conclusion-McNamara, of the Pinkertons, Denies He Offered to Settle Russell's Land Claim,

Montreal, Oct. 6-It became evident at today's session of the long-drawnout Russell conspiracy case that the In all probability the hearing of

evidence both main and in rebuttal, nothing had been proved in the case will be concluded Monday and Tuesday may see the end of the case. The defendant, McNamara, was on the stand the greater part of this afternoon the greater part of his evilence consisted of details as to accounts and other small points in the case, but some of the major issues were reached just before court adjourned for the

day. Mr. McNamara was questioned corded in the local court this week has as to the statements of Mr. Russell as style of cause R. E. D. McKay that he had promised a settlement of Mr. Russell's land suit on condition that Mr. Russell discontinue his investigation into the alleged "badger" game and the part played by Mr. Paterson. Mr. McNamara flatly contradicted Mr. Russell. He declared that he had made no offer to Mr. Russell : lives in the east, had a dicker with secure settlement of his \$170,000 land this phase of the matter. Mr. Mc. Pherson then asked:-

"Did Mr. Russell say to you that if you had any proposition to make him along that line that you should meet him at the Manchester hotel, New York, the next day?" . . It was at this point that the case was adjourned, counsel seeing that there was an important matter coming up suggesting the adjournment in

hearing will be resumed Monday. WAR EXTENDS TO U. S.

zers of Turks and Italians Come to Blows.

Fargo, N.D., Oct. 6-A veritable var, which took the proportions of a good-sized riot in which nearly 200 ing 60 miles an hour. St. Henry people participated, occurred here this also flying at the inter-state fair. evening as the result of the statement by an Assyrian that the Turks will eat up the Italians. As a result of 'he trouble three persons, two of them

the two women. tween Turkey and Italy which is now

going on. The discussion started between ering their resignations. members of two Assyrian colonies the members of the Greek Catholic church and those of the Mohammedan faith. Immediately following Kasshis' statement the crowd of eight men came to blows and the group was quickly swelled by the arrival on the scene of sympathizers of both sides

Attacked Peruvian Legation, Bogota, Oct. 6-On leaving the athedral last night where they had attended a meeting presided over by the Archbishop of Bogota a mob stoned the Peruvian legation and tore down the coat of arms. This is the second attack on the legation and the are: Dr. Cash (Liberal), 4,090; Kivsituation is considered grave

Daredevil of the Sky Flirts With Fair.

triumph of last Saturday, when he difficult problem to secure safety for trial is dragging to a conclusion. As sational flight from Helena, Montana, valuable possessions. None of the outlined to Judge Archer at the close Cromwell Dixon, the 19 year-old aviof the afternoon hearing the arrangeator, fell from a height of about 150 little of the heavier furniture in the ment is now that the defence will feet in his initial performance at the houses, the people, although close its case on Monday morning. Spokane inter-state fair grounds and when the evidence of McNamara; of was killed. Annere handful of spectrum field dam, showing little fear of its montreal, superintendent of the Pint-tators witnessed with a accident and effects until the waters burst up in thousands who were eraning their had been given poison in liquors he be continued. Then the plaintiffs will necks for a glimpse of the aviator had been given poison in liquors he took with a man on the train to New will be Mr. Moses Gochenthaler, whose will be Mr. Moses Gochenthaler, whose name has figured so prominently in was removed to the emergency hos- first agencies to be put out of compital on the grounds, where he died 45 minutes after the fall. 1

it was apparent that his injuries were | swept away. but nothing could be done to save

his skull was fractured, his right les which is a concrete structure, 100 feet broken and his collarbone shattered thick at the base and fifty feet at the so that a portion of it protruded top, would probably stand all the force being taken to the hospital. Began at Fourteen.

Dixon began his aerial career as a a scheduled flight and when spectators this afternoon heard him sav.

proved a death trap to the boy, was sent out to strengthen the bridges in nuch heavier than St. Henry's Sweet- the three counties along the river. heart, having a double surface of rubberized silk on the planes. The machine weighed more than 800 pounds and was capable of mak- Lacrosse tonight by the Wisconsin

RESIGNS FROM COMMISSION.

Ottawa, Oct. 5-C. A. Young, westvomen, are seriously hurt and the ern representative upon the national flood. Perched on the top of a principals in the affray were injured. transcontinental railway commission, sixty foot pole with a telephone in There is a possibility that a serious resigned his position today following strument cut in with darkness about charge may be placed against them the example of Parent the chairman. him, the waters shaking the pole, he owing to the nature of the injuries of Young is senior member of the com- tonight sent news to Lacrosse and Alex. Kasskis was the man who conception in the summer of 1904. As Gettmann worked in the flood disstarted the trouble by making the re- he has interests in Winnipeg and the trict all day without food, drink or mark in regard to the Italians and west he will take up his residence in rest. Wherever he could reach a oming as a result of a discussion by Winnipeg and resume connection with country exchange or a farmer's tele crowd of Assyrians of the war he- the grain business. Two remaining phone he gave a warning. At eight

Takes Board of Control to Task

Winnipeg, Oct. 6-Mayor Evans took the board of control to task topresent scale of prices at which electric light and power will be furnishtown planning con mission.

Dr. Cash's Majority 2,251.

figures of the polling in Mackenzie only snow. ingstone (Conservative), 1,739.

RAGING FLOOD WRECKS TOWN IN WISCONSIN

Black Falls Succubs to Roaring Tor Known if Lives are Lost-Many Buildings Crumble Down &3 the Waters Rush Along.

Lacrosse, Wis., Oct. 6-From 25 to 30 business houses, comprising all the stores on both sides of two streets and as many residences, have been wrecked by a flood at Black River tonight the waters are still rising rapidly, and it is feared that before street will be wrecked. The prosperous little city of 2,000 people, was swept by a flood this afternoon, when the waters of the Black river, swollen by recent rains, was business section has been utterly despart of the residence district, and it is admitted by the townspeople, who protection of the stores, that the city will be utterly wiped off the map.

Not Known Whether Fatal, Whether or not lives have been lost is not yet certain. The people have been scattered and tonight canvasses are being made to determine how many, if any, are missing. Thus far for, and they may have been swept away by the flood. At seven o'clock between twenty-five and thirty business houses, comprising all the stores number of houses. At that hour the waters were still rising rapidly and busiest streets was predicted before orning. The buildings have been not merely flooded but destroyed.

The water flowing at tremendous plume undermined one big building after another as it collapsed and crumbled to pieces, the debris being Death—Cromwell Dixon Falls in largely carried away. The Trement His First Performance at Spokane Fair. another followed No precautions Spokane, Oct. 7—Fresh from his could be taken to stop the wrecking of the town, the residents finding it a topped the Rocky mountains in a sen- themselves, their families and many little of the heavier furniture in

The disaster was caused by the sud Witnesses saw Dixon bank his den rise of the Black river, behind the planes for a turn and it is thought a two dams of the Lacrosse Water sudden gust of wind coming up Power Company, following rains through a deep cut of the Northern which lasted almost a week. The Pacific tracks immediately below him dams withstood the pressure, but in caught the planes, already at an angle. each case the river washed around the Before the operator could recover side, taking out a big section of the himself he was plunged head-first to river bank and coming down upon the the track. When picked up unconsoi- country below in almost as great ous from under his wrecked machine, volume as though the dams had been

fatal. He was rushed to the hospital, | Company's Property Not Damaged. The five million dollar property of him. Death was pronounced due to the water power company is believed concussion of the brain and hemorr- to be not greatly damaged, the breaks on the side relieving the pressure, and At the hospital it was found that tonight it is said that the main dam, through the flesh. He died soon after which might be directed against i Besides the damage at Black river falls, a great tract of surrounding country was over-run. An effort was balloonist, making successful flights made to send a warning to farmers, with his skicycle, propelled by a bi- but the telephone wires were the first cycle contrivance when he was only to go down, and the fate of many set-14 years old, at Columbus, O. In his tlers, who knew nothing of the flood eight weeks' career as a member of until it struck their immediate local-

the Curtiss staff not once did he miss ity, is the cause of apprehension. Others in Danger. Below Black river falls are a num-'Here I go," as his machine moved ber of villages, including Roaring over the Northern Pacific cut near Creek, Irving, North Bend, Melrose, the grounds, he heralded the first and Holmen, Lytles, Middway and Onallast stroke of ill luck to befall him. aska, and the high waters are due to The eight cylinder 50-horse power strike them during the night and to-Curtiss bi-plane, Humming Bird, which morrow. Forces of men have been

Perched on Pole. Cut off by telephone, the news from Black River Falls is being sent 10 ing 60 miles an hour. St. Henry is Telephone Company, which has stationed a man on the top of a tele-

phone pole Harry Gettmann, formerly of the Wisconsin 'Telephone Company at Tomah, is the "Jack Binns" of the mission, having been with it since its warnings to all points he could reach. members of the commission, C. F. Mc- o'clock this evening, having been on Isaac and W. S. Calvert, are not tend- the stool since two o'clock this morning, he was obliged to descend, when its unsteadiness gave him warning that it was soon to fall.

Town Doomed. "Black River Falls is doomed; the town will be wiped off the map," was day for circulating the belief that he alone was responsible for setting the manager of the Standard Oil Commanager of the S pany here, who returned tonight from the threatened city. "When I left ed to the public. The city has given there at four o'clock this evening the main portion of the place was under main portion of the place was under water and the flood was racing down Water street at the rate of apparently Canora, Sask', Oct. 6 .- The official disappeared before it as though it was

"It would seem past belief, but I saw a big stone building crumble ilke Jasper & Queens

reat that Sweeps Along-is Not

an egg shell and disappear completely. Falls, Wis., resulting from the wash- The water had undermined things ing out of the embankment around and carried everything away. There Cleaned up Three-Quarters of Million the Lacrosse Water Power Company's was not a piece of building a foot dam at Halfield. At seven o'clock square in sight a moment afterwards. "Shortly afterwards a knoll sixty long the stores on the other business and then the poor house, a great white John Grant Lyman, the Los Angeles pushed through the embankment of onrush of the waters, but the dethe Lacrosse wall. Half of the molishment of the poor house and claim to have Lyman's record for the troyed, together with a considerable away from the water and on the hills trace him over Europe, through many flood. When I left, there was water have taken refuge on the high lands, on the side of these two buildings deep unable to make even an effort for the enough to float a giant steamship."

> TO DISCUSS MISSION WORK resbyterian Association Secretary of Laymen's Missionary Work Leaves On a Trip Through West Toronto, Oct. 5-Rev. F. W. And-

rson, Presbyterian secretary for the two persons have not be accounted Laymen's Missionary movement, left south. tonight for the west. With conventions to be held at various cities across the continent, it has been aron both sides of two streets, had ranged that the third day will be been destroyed, together with an equal given over to a conference of various waters were still rising rapidly and the destruction of scores on the two the destruction of scores on the two of the undertaking in all the cities.

Wr. Anderson will supervise this part licts in Lake Superior waters for many years. The Crescent City, of laid out for the discharging of their he respective shares.

BRAIN WORKERS who get little exercise, feel better all round for

"NA-DRU-CO" Laxatives

They tone up the liver, move the bowels gently but freely, cleanse the system and clear the brain. A new, pleasant and reliable laxative, prepared by a reliable firm, and worthy of the NA-DRU-CO Trade Mark. 25c. a box. If your druggist has not yet stocked them, send 25c. and

we will mail them. NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL COMPANY OF CANADA. LIMITED, MONTREAL. 21

TRACED BY SCOTLAND YARD. on Vacuum Bottle Scheme. New York, Oct. 6-London police foot long, north of it, was undermined, authorities discovered today that Dr building, three or four stories high, promoter, is a man for whom they went with it. First a porch dropped have been looking for many years in

off, and then the building suddenly connection with the promotion of a tumbled into a million pieces. I saw vacuum bottle company, in which they many buildings disappear before the alleged that Lyman cleaned up \$750 the other big stone structure standing last eleven years, in which they can impressed me with the force of the ploits in high and shady finance. Companions Located.

Klamaty Falls, Or., Oct. 6 .- Jas. Hill and Frank Furdy, two of the prisoners who escaped from here in the jail break in which Dr. J. G. Ly man was involved, were heard of today. They are fleeing northward. There is now a reward of \$400 offered for B. T. Thornet, the companion of Dr. Lyman, who also escaped in the jail break. Thornet and other prisoners are believed to have fled

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 6 .- Since abandoning the waterlogged steamer A. L. Hopkins off Michigan Island Monday denominations for the purpose of effi-cient organization for campaign work. Already committees have been organ- the Pittsburg line, passed up early zed At these denominational con- Tuesday morning unaware of the danferences will be considered the share of each church in both the home and foreign fields, and schemes will be laid out for the discharging of their

CLARKE'S **Bull-Hide Moccasins**

You get far more for your money when you buy these moccasins, because they will wear longer and fit more comfortably than the ordinary kind. Made of real bull-hide, chrome tanned, on a comfort-

style last with wide toe, wax thread sewn and rip-proof. Tanned By Our Special Process We do our own tanning, using only prime No. 1 stock. Thus these moccasins stay soft and pliable, won't crack, won't harden, and resist





You Can Clean the Top of a Sask-Alta Range With a Cloth

or a piece of paper and make it shine like a mirror. The top of a Sask-Alta Range is burnished—not polished. You won't need the mussy stove polish that you require for your ordinary range-no brushes, no mits, no blackened hands, no tired arms and back. This is but one reason

why the McClary Sask-Alta Steel Range

is the range you need. The other reasons are in the Sask-Alta booklet that will come to you free, from the nearest McClary branch—with the nearest McClary agent's name

and address. Write today for the Sask-Alta booklet. 4 McClary's 4

twenty miles an hour. The carth Sold Exclusively in Edmonton by THE NORTHERN HARDWARE CO., LTD.

(2 Stores) Jasper & Third.

TURNING GRAND PRAIRIE UPSIDE DOWN

is being transformed into the cultivated beauty of an agricultural home-It is a moving picture of progressive development and increasing new. cows, owen, horses and mules have but are they uneducated?

Mountain, to the south the hills beyound the valley of the Wapiti river, ed in a knowledge of scoutcraft. He south-westward Nose Moun- can teach the Boy Scouts how to light the beauty of Grande Prairie There is a wilderness in natural a broncho, to cross a stream beauty and a beauty in the wilder- clinging to a swimming horse, and ness of nature. The hills and the to track wild game or lost horses. dulating sod is being turned upside trained to make clothing and fancy birds homesteaded long ago, are now which she has tanned from the hide

ridge. To the north the Saddle community.

the bonny shores of the beautiful she can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

She can not handle a typewriter, but lakes of Grande Prairie.

moving picture. .The type of beauty ignorant.

Beaver, Lodge, Alta.-The Grande The evolution which has transform Prairie is being turned upside down. the once lone land of Western Can-The natural beauty of the wilderness ala into a populous homeland is now

An old life is fast gliding into Many half-breed children on business activity. Cayuses and Grande Prairie cannot speak English, Educabeen pressed into harness and en- tionists say that education is a precouraged to pull the breaking plows. paration of the child for his future When travelling over the ridges of life. But the future life of these settlers enjoy the picturesque panor- whether the native pioneers slide amic landscape from ridge to ridge away to new hunting grounds or reacross the intervening lakes and mein to help their new neighbors in beyind to some higher more distant the development of an agricultural

The half-breed child "was" educat-

tain and the distant snow-caps of the a fire without a match, to catch fish Rocky Mountains, and at the close without a line or hook, to cook a meal of the long summer days the beau- without a dish, to make his own tilul sunset away to the northwest; traps and dead falls and to catch his such are reasons why settlers all love game, to travel without a compass or clock, to make show shoes, to bust akes will last for ave, but the un-The groves, where the sweet footwear from the pliable leather being cleared away to enlarge the of the moose, shot by her brother. fenced fields and the homes or barn- She helps in the home building and yards of the grain growers. Stacks keeps the floor clean, not by scrubof hay wil rise on the meadows by bing, but by moving the tent-house to the lake shore, where the wateru clean spot. She has not studied in all there is a little on that man at the confusing. So taking it all in all there is a little in a modern homeland. The Canadian Beaver Indians living on Grande Prairie under Chief post-office inspector would no doubt cross the valleys and bridge the creeks yards of the grain growers. Stacks keeps the floor clean, not by scrubthe lake shore, where the water a status shore list at the shore has shore the shore had squatter's rights since list ature, but she is graduated in "Tranquill," and, after his death, at soon rectify matters.

There already has been much in the age of 102, under his son, "Crookfirst they built their home nests by local geography and nature study. the age of 102, under his son, "Crook-

soon hardly know it, but a modern visitor would call it a Grander Prairie. Their visitor would call it a Grander Prairie. Their fathers say: "We will send them to common on Grande Prairie. In this poison the black and silver foxes, so the state of the grander prairie with Edmonton via the thefur.

The would call it a Grander Prairie with Edmonton via the grander foxes, so the poison the black and silver foxes, so the state of the grander prairie with Edmonton via the thefur.

The would also stay thanks to grande Prairie with Edmonton via the grander prairie with Edmonton via the grander prairie with Edmonton via the soon that the soon the black and silver foxes, so the poison the black and silve the wild beauty will be gone, but a families may push on to a new willcultivated beauty of agriculture will derness, and, as their fathers did behas since been diminishing in numlished over the short route from Ed-The ancient sod, fore, they may blaze the trail for the bers. spattered with wild flowers and gar- white agriculturists to follow. Some When Charles Bremner was runn- appreciated by the people and are taklanded with roses of pretty hues, is who moved from Lac Ste Anne or ing the Hudson Bay Ranch at Spirit en as an index that the post-office de- be by rapid strides in the future. being upturned to grow golden grain, Stony Plain may stay and adopt River, rent was always paid in partment will still keep on improving till the settlers and business men of

TYPICAL GARDEN AT DUNVSGAN-F. J. W. Beam, of the Hudson's Bay

Co., at Dunvegan, in his garden, which this year has given him re-

come along." The Beavers are almost gone. Of that tribe there are now only a herta.

Beavers left on Grande The Beavers, like their namesakes, harmless to white men. Bremner had no police protection nearer than Edmonton, yet he never knew of a Beaver Indian interfering with a horse, a cow or a hog. If hungry they would ask for something to eat, but never help themselves even if

Klondikers came. Around Ft. St. John the Beaver In-Around Ft. St. John the Beaver Indians used to cache their winter supplies of snow shoes and traps from spring to fall. They were mad in the After careful calculation obtained from a personal interview with fifty maney he replied "Buy a new breaking from a personal interview with fifty Cheft "Crooked Back" invited Charlie in glow. Yes, this easier than the first of the progression of the first occupies of snow shoes and traps from a personal interview with fifty caches. The old Beaver Chief "Attache" was considered the progression of the progress, of the times.

Around Ft. St. John the Beaver Indians used to cache their winter surplies of snow shoes and traps from on the progress, of the times.

Competition is the life of trade and both old and new merchants will be with the progress, of the times.

Competition is the life of trade and both old and new merchants will be with the progress, of the times.

Competition is the life of trade and both old and new merchants will be will easier than the progress of the times.

Competition is the life of trade and both old and new merchants will be will easier than the progress of the times.

The fact that a government survey-be will easier than the progress of the times.

The fact that a government survey-be will easier than the progress of the times.

The fact that a government survey-be with the progress, of the times.

The fact that a government survey-be with the progress, of the times.

The fact that a government survey-be with the progress, of the times.

The fact that a government survey-be with the progress, of the times.

The fact that a government survey-be with the progress, of the times.

The fact that a government survey-be with the progress, of the times.

The fact that a government survey-be with the progress, of the times.

The fact that a government survey-be with the progress, of the times.

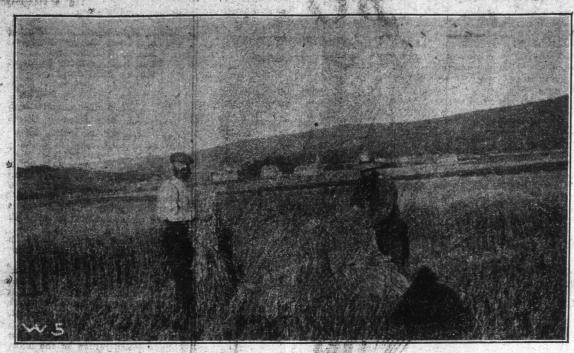
The fact that a government survey-be with the progress, of the times.

The fact that a government survey-be with the progress, of the times.

The fact that a gover

Bremner to a knoll about two miles hunting moose. I have 12 acres of white men:

that one census-taker was unable to visit all the families in his rounds, and it is difficult to say just what is the correct population of Grande Prairie of the correct population of Grande Prairie of the large families of the half-breed pioneers and for the small families of the hachelors, it should be safe to estimate that there are at least to estimate that there are at least to estimate that there are at least to grande Prairie of the plogram of t



ed from Charlie Bremner, of Spirit Redlow is a contraction. Mail simply River, who has been in this country addressed Grande Prairie new goes to the office of that name at Bear Creek. for thirty years there used to be The whole scene is now a steadily graduate of a city school is quite game, but the Crees would cut a companies or beauty ignorant.

The whole scene is now a steadily graduate of a city school is quite game, but the Crees would cut a companies or by any person who hapmoving picture. The type of beauty is changing. The old prospector who first called it Grande Prairie would not now educated for the life that is

must keep the Crees out of the country and continue to give me the rent the G.T.F. A should not be difficult rie upside down. potatoes and milk, as usual, when to run a spur north from Edson to me along." Charlie laughed in reply. But he supply of noles pearly all along the paid no further attention to "Crooked. In a very few years no doubt rural back ?" impossible bargain. The telephone wires will connect the vators and Bulletin, for Saturday, October Crees came. The white men follow-ed. The Beavers are almost gone as in the other communities of Al-

Morchantile Trade Anaected The successful trapping of the Cree pioneers encouraged the establishment of trading posts supplying the needs of the fur trade. The increasing farm. ing population of Grande Prairie, as town wit hreasonable rapidity.

Sincreased the demand for a different Butter 30c to 35c per lb.; es class of merchandise. The fur bearing animals will be scared back into the wilds and the trade for furs will potatoes 75c.

stores are located in several parts of the Grande Prairie. Revillon Bros. and the Hudson Bay Co. are planning

which will encourage the settlers to

lies of the backelors, it should be safe to estimate that there are at least five hundred farmers who have cultivated land on Grande Prairie. All of these may not have crop this year, but more than that number will be raising grain here next year.

If fifty farmers who were interviewed report 1,320 acres of crop more settlement in the territory tween the Smoky River and Sturgeon
Lake. But this land is not yet surveyed and much of it is brule, though
hay on the uplands and in the meadows is of a rank growth. where the railways will cross the Grande Prairie is problematical. There is one townsite now at Bear Creek, and Revillon Bros. propose subdividing their property at Saskatoon Lake. But railways have in the past had a habit of making townsites to their own convenience and quite often preferring to pass by previous cenh'er that reason no doubt man buildings in a new townsite are crected on skids so that they can be moved to the permanent town when railway stations are located. Such was the case in Carmangay and Veg-

> It is to be hoped that the railways heading for Grande Prairie will soon have their stations located so that centres of trade and business can take oot on solid foundations.
>
> A few years hence may see a net-

mills, mercantile and manufacturing field. Mr. Wetherstone was president establishments, schools and churches, of the Brandon club and the Brandon of the Grande Prairie, where not long Beavers by cutting the beaver dums to the growth of the Smoky City of Right here it might be mentioned

rie have caused only a select few to locate there. Improvement of trails locate there. Improvement of trails and shortening the distance by railson. These improvements are much way extension will increase the flood being upturned to grow golden grain, harvested by strong young men. Where the teepees once stood by the lake shore is how a well-tended garden, yielding a profitable and more varied food supply and a healthy rosy hue on the cheeks of the gardening daughters of the paid-face tribe. The farmer's daughter frow the churns on the spot where the hunter's daughter tanned the moose hide.

Stony Plain may stay and adopt themselves to the new life here.

The Chief's Grandson Now Farming.

Peter John Calihou, a grandson of a native chief, was seen helping to turn Grande Prairie sod upside down to the pole-face tribe. The farmer's daughter now churns on the spot where the hunter's daughter tanned the moose hide.

Stony Plain may stay and adopt themselves to the new life here.

The Chief's Grandson Now Farming.

Peter John Calihou, a grandson of a native chief, was seen helping to turn Grande Prairie sod upside down to the pole-face and milk to the Beaver Indian chief at Grande Prairie have a first-class mail service.

The moccasin telegraph has been in the record trip. By then a bird's-eye view on Grande Prairie is net and horses, and news travels rapidly from one end of the prairie to the other, sence of about fifty Beaver braves, the fold in good English how he was churns on the spot where the hunter's daughter now on the spot where the hunter's daughter tanned the moose hide.

Stony Plain may stay and adopt themselves to the new life here.

The Chief's Grande Prairie will the settlers and business men of Grande Prairie have a first-class mail service.

The moccasin telegraph has been in young on Grande Prairie to the other south of Spirit River. In the presum on end of the prairie to the other, sence of about fifty Beaver braves, the old in good English how he was churn on the spot where the hunter's daughter now fitty Beaver braves, the old in good English how he was churn on the spot where the hunter's spiring may an arm of Grande Prairie have a first-class mail service.

The Chief's Grande Prairie have a first-class The distance is shorter by an air River is yours, from here south to the Rocky Mountains is mine. But you tend their long distance telephone from the agricultural development due humming hives of industry springing

> F. R. F. McKITRICK. TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO. ton Bulletin, for Saturday, October 8th, 1887.

Apples sell at \$9 to \$12 a barrel. Prairie chickens are reporte entiful near Clover Bar Threshing is becoming general on both sides of the river. Treaty money is finding its way t Butter 30c to 35c per lb.; eggs 30c a dozen; chickens 25c to 30c apiece;

Rt. Rev. Bishop of Saskatchewan ers was not keepers" with them and lost things were returned to be oner. Stealing did not commence till the Klondikers same lost the period of transformation. for already independent small corner stealing did not commence till the F. Fraser Tims offers his entir business and plant at Swift Current

municipal hydro-electric plant of Point Dubois are now running and is anticipated that first power will b delivered to Winnipeg on or about W, C. Weatherstone, Manager of Bank of Hamilton, Presented With Purse.

BRANDON MAN IS HONORED.

Brandon, Oct. 5-By one of the largest and most representative gatherings of the business men of Branlon that has ever assembled in the city. W. C. Weatherstone, until recently manager of the Bank of Hamilton here and now inspector for Western Canada, was, this evening presented with a purse of \$500 in gold. The gift was from the customers of the eank and citizens generally. Mr. Weatherstone had been very popular during his many year's residence here. Tonight's gathering included prominent members of the city council, board of trade, commercial bureau and the ocal leaders in banking and business circles. C. B. Ccieman was chairnan and made the presentation.

The presentation of the address was delivered by Rev. W. H. Reeve, who cry for help could be sent out. eloquently referred to Mr. Weathertone's splendid citizenship and wilingness at all times to aid in any movement in the city's interests. Short peeches were made by several of the gentlemen present, all referring in the nest complimentary terms to Mr. Weatherstone's public-spiritedness, and

wishing him prosperity in his new baseball club, a dierector of the Turf club, and was identified with many other local concerns in every one of which he was an enthusiastic and valued member.

TWO LIBERALS ELECTED

Seats in Sudbury, Queens, N.B., and In King's, P .E. I. Go For Laurier Government

plication for a recount of the votestive news that there has been a loss cast in Sudbury Queens at the recent of life has been received.

filed by the Conservatives.

andidate, was declared elected by a the city was wiped out and two pernajority of ten The total vote be-sons are reported missing ing 3,220 to 3,210. There were thir'y Heavy damage also was reported wo rejected ballots. In the event of from Chippewa Falls and Wausau. the recount not resulting in upsetting In both of these places, however, the the election of Col. McLean, it is alto-loss was confined to bridges and gether likely that a protest will be manufacturers' estates, close to the



BUIL TEAM ON FARM OF J. SHEE HAN, northeast of Dunvegan. Here the team is shown at work backsetting. This team has broken 60 acres and has backsett 35 acres, and will disk the rest -a good serson's work in view of the fact that they only arrived in May of this

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 6-Mr. Wausau, Wis., Oct. 6.-The flood Charles 'Grooked Back' invited Charle
Bremmer to a knoll about two miles
of the farmers of Grande Prairie, it is
estimated that the crop acrease of
1872 will show an increase of Lip
per cent over-that of 1912
will show an increase of Lip
per cent over-that of 1913
will show an increase of Lip
per cent over-that of 1914
seven of these of farmer of Grande Prairie
seven of these of farmer of the control of the J. Hughes, Liberal, was declared situation here tonight is growing

ordered to be printed. The office a py Juage Choque, and directors present were appointed a committee to secure a hall for the exhibits and also make arrangements that a support etc. by Juage Choque, and Paul Gervais, for extortion practises on Mount Royal Park. Their method had been to pose as detectives the cast end and is washing the ground out from under the track. Late tonight the office building of the The officers by Judge Choquet yesterday afternoon was abandoned tonight. The water offence, and promising to release them on payment of certain sums. Several Antonio Villemare, who was convicted of stealing furs from Normanvicted of stealing furs from Norman-din and company, valued at \$400, was sentenced to three years in the peni-

Wisconsin Rendering Company, a man- and later six boat-houses went along. Northwestern railroad, near the river, has been undermined, and a crew of men has been put at work rebuilding



ON THE TRAIL between Dunvegan and Peace River Crossing. This trail is a perfect prairie trail, and is in good condition in all weather. The man to the right is John C. Knozt, for 30 years a ploneer of Peace River. Mr. Knott last saw Edmonton in 1885.

AS RESULT OF FLOOD

12,000 ARE HOMELESS

Black River Falls Appeals for Food and Shelter for Its Population-Other Wisconsin Towns Are in a Similar Plight.

Black River Falls, Wis., Oct. 7 .-Two thousand people in this city are today without food or shelter, and after spending the night on th hills watching the waters from the lood of the Black river over-run their own, they today, through Mayor Me Gill, sent out an appeal to the peo of the country for assistance. own continues cut off from the world by telegraph and telephone, and it was only by again resorting to the experi ency of sending a man up a telepi

Mayor McGill said that the peop needed both food and tents in which to live until their homes could be re-The population fled yesterday without stopping to take extra clothing with them. They spent a disagreeable day under the heavy rain, out in the evening the weather cleared and there was less suffering from exposure during the night. All along in the darkness could be heard the rush of waters engulfing the city. The mayor of Black River Falls said this morning it would be some days before the flood had receded sufficiently to permit an examination of the ruins.

Floods are Widespread. Chicago, Ills., Oct. 6 .- Heavy rains for the last two days throughout Wisconsin brought about a serious condition in many localities today, and tonight thus far, although the property Fredericton, N.B., Oct. 6-An ap-damage has been enormous, no post-

election will probably be made before The worst flood occurred at Black Judge Wilson in his chambers here to-River Falls, near Lacrosse, Wis. At morrow by the representatives of that town, a prosperous community of Luther B. Smith, the Conservative 2,000 in habitants, a break in the bank candidate, in the constituency. At abutting upon a huge concrete dam the conclusion of the third session of let loose a volume of water that con-Returning Officer Dykeman's declara-stantly increased and swept all before ion court, Col. McLean, the Liberal it. Most of the business section of

> * * * * * * * * * * * * MONA LISA IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN

London, Oct. 9 .- Th graphs that the M ture of Police expre opinion on the report *********

Thursday, October

TEETHING TIME

Baby's teething urce of worry to a yet a time of worr there are thousand have learned the sec

difficult teething, day and kept awa

follow the examp and give their lit

never failing bar

from his teeth.

happy and his

I would n

The Dr. Williams' Me

ROBBERS HELD U

Kansas and Texas

Three Masked Men S

souri. Kansas & Tex

train No. 29, from Kans

lahoma City, was hel

masked men at 1.15 o'd

ing, near Okesa, ten

here. They lid not en

able jewelry samples b

salesman for an eastern

learned for certain whet

Workmen had recently

and the train was runni

denly four shots were

man saw three masked

over the tender pointin

ordered to stop the train

to a standstill at the edg

Several occupants o

senger coaches had a

firing several more sh

the bandits compelled S

fireman, to uncouple the

express cars and run th

track several yards. Th

through the baggage and

The train continued on it

the amount of loot obta

robbers had been ascert

organized a posse of two

with a pack of bloodh

into the wild Osage hills.

Harvey Freas, sheriff

after spending fifteen

were looking out of the w

stolen.

Own Tablets

ST. VITUS DA Cured Through the Use of

Chorea, or as it is n that usually attacks th dren, though older old symptoms are a twitchin les of the face and limb ease progresses this twi the form of spasms in w ing motion may be co head, or all the limbs ma The patent is frequently anything in the hands to debility of the nerves cured by Dr. Williams' which enrich the blood strengthens the nerves store the sufferer to good following is a striking what Dr. Williams' Pink in this trouble. Mrs. Cha Island, Ont., says :—"A fourteen my eldest da became much run down then the left leg, and e and could only go about jerking motion. Notwith we were giving her seemed to be growing ally her speech became We became so much al that finally her father Dr. Williams' Pink Pi gan giving her these, of a few weeks she w and before all the pills was again enjoying This was in 1908, and had a symptom of the feel justified in saying Be sure you get the



or may be had at 50 c six boxes for \$2.50 from

liams' Medicine Co., Br

JOHN A. BF

the track that has been torn away BRUCE The river water is flowing over a railroad bridge in the city ,and sideboards have been removed from the timber trestle work to give the free flowage as a protection against the tearing away of its sup-In the town of Scoffeld, three miles south of this city, in the bank of the artificial Wausau Lake, the situation is quite plarming. The people are serting their homes and searching for higher ground, where they may stay till the flood has gone down. There is not much danger of the Rothschild dam going out. What Constitutes a Winning Tea'n? (By John J. McGraw)

"Winning teams are those that the greatest number of runs of smallest number of hits. Base ners and good sliding are the rea general results on a season, not for a

The main line of the Chicago and

should be sale to multipy these figures by 10 to get an estimate of the 500 farmers of the whole of Grande Prairie. As many farmers have just arrived this spring, it might be safer to estimate this year's crop at 9,000 or 10,000 acres, but allowance should be made for the many new settlers new locating and others who will do spring breaking, 1912 as 35,000 acres, which the spring 50.000 acres for the harvest of 1912. Yea in very truth the beauti'ul Grande Prairie is being turned upside down, and the pretty flowers are being buried under the sod which will be tilled to vield golden grain and wealth to beautify the new home

land of the settlers' in the northwestern edge of the province of Al-But conditions in Grande Prairie

rush of immigration may increase

this year and an expected grop area

of over 3,300 acres for 1912, it

CHURCH OF ENGLAND HOSTELRY on the banks of Saskatoen Lake,

work of railways across the Grande

Gallille

ARE HOMELESS ESULT OF FLOOD.

iver Falls Appeals for Food petter for Its Population— Wisconsin Towns Are in a

Plight.

River Falls, Wis., Oct. 7 .-

sand people in this city are nout food or shelter, and ling the night on the ing the waters from the Black river over-run their today, through Mayor Mcit an appeal to the people for assistance. es cut off from the world h and telephone, and it was resorting to the expediing a man up a telephone edge of the town that a ould be sent out. ood and tents in which

their homes could be repulation fled yesterday ping to take extra cloth-They spent a dis. under the heavy rain, vening the weather cleare was less suffering from ing the night. All along amp fires burned rkness could be heard the ers engulfing the city. The Black River Falls said this

had receded sufficiently to examination of the ruins. ods are Widespread. Ills., Oct. 6 .- Heavy rains two days throughout Wisight about a serious condiany localities today, and toar, although the property

would be some days before

been enormous, no postat there has been a loss been received. st flood occurred at Black near Lacrosse, Wis. At prosperous community of ints, a break in the bank on a huge concrete dam lume of water that conased and swept all before of the business section of wiped out and two per-

ported missing mage also was reported wa Falls and Wausau. se places, however, the onfined to bridges and rs' estates, close to the



ast of Dunvegan. Here his team has broken 60 isk the rest -a good sabarrived in May of this

Wis., Oct. 6 .- The flood ete tonight is growing ry hour, and the report of Achern Milling Company in where the government river cated, is to the effect that now continuing to rise at three inches an hour. It that this is the worst flood visited this section for a ber of years. The lumber e Alexander Stewart Comirely under water and e lumber has been washed Visconsin river. The coming mills has settled into and it is feared has been

mpt to repair the broken guard to the dam, which a great quantity of water, ed tonight. The water hing through the gates is ing the switch yard at d and is washing the rom under the track. the office building of the lendering Company, a ture on the bank of the carried down the stream, oat-houses went along. line of the Chicago and n railroad, near the river, rmined, and a crew of water is flowing over a

lowage as a protection tearing away of its supwn of Scoffeld, three miles city, in the bank of the isau Lake, the situation The people are

ige in the city ,and

ave been removed from

trestle work to give the

round, where they may much danger of the lam going out fitutes a Winning Tenta? John J. McGraw) ams are those that ge

d sliding are the

of hits. Base run

TEETHING TIME WORRY

Baby's teething time was once a source of worry to all mothers—it is yet a time of worry to many, though there are thousands of mothers who have learned the secret which banishes this worry. Mothers who worry, who see their little ones suffering from difficult teething, ho are worn out by day and kept awake at night by the cries of the baby in distress, should follow the example of the thousands and give their little ones Baby's Own Tablets—the remedy for worry—the never failing banisher of baby's pains. Concerning them Mrs. H. Monette, jr., Rapide de l'Orignal, Que., says:—"My baby cried day and night and suffered

ROBBERS HELD UP TRAIN

ville, Ont.

Three Masked Men Stop Missouri, Kansas and Texas Express.

learned for certain whether they were nothing. over the tender pointing revolvers at olist. them. James Myers, engineer, was ordered to stop the train, which came

robbers had been ascertained.

into the wild Osage hills.

opinion on the report.

ST. VITUS DANCE

be afflicted with it. Its most common symptoms are a twitching of the musc-les of the face and limbs. As the aisin this trouble. Mrs. Chas, Pipps, Pelee Island, Ont., says:—"At the age of fourteen my eldest daughter, Edith, became much run down, and the trouble developed into St. Vitus dance. First her left arm became affected, then the left leg, and entire left side. She grew so bad that she actually could not held anything in her hand, could not held to a wound or to a diseased part, the cells beneath the skin's surface any time to a wound or to a diseased part, the cells beneath the skin's surface at he he cells beneath the skin's surface at the cells beneath the skin's surface at held to a wound or to a diseased part, the cells beneath the skin's surface at held to a wound or to a diseased part, the cells beneath the skin's surface at held to a wound or to a diseased part, the cells beneath the skin's surface at held to a wound or to a diseased part, the c and could only go about with a sliding jerking motion. Notwithstanding that giving her medicine, she eemed to be growing worse, and fin-

had a symptom of the trouble since, I among the Liberals all over the counfeel justified in saying the cure is permanent."

Be sure you get the genuine pills which are sold by all medicine dealers or may be had at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Be sure you get the genuine pills financial committee appointed by the financial committee appointed by the financial problems of home rule is reported to baye come to a favorable and unital decision.

of a disease he had for twenty-five years, he is still cured, and has had no trace of any return of the eczema!

All druggists sell Zam-Buk at 50c. box, or we will send free trial box if you send this advertisement and a 1c. stamp (to pay return postage). Adlight and now and then struck a dress Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

ITALY IS CONDUCTING A GENTEEL WARFARE

the Week-Declares There Is As Yet No Ground For Intervention-Thinks Portuguese Royalist Movement May Be Serious.

Bartlesville, Okla, Oct. 6 .- Mis- fashion that the decisive moment for no fewer than 28 steamers, representsouri, Kansas & Texas passenger a European intervention seems as yet ing 102,442 tons, have been purchased train No. 29, from Kansas City to Ok- remote. Public opinion in England abroad and transferred to the Japlahoma City, was held up by three and the other countries runs still anese flag. masked men at 1.15 o'clock this movi- strong against Italy, but at the same The struggle for shipping supremacy ing, near Okesa, ten miles south ci time the general disposition is to settle on the Pacific becomes more interesthere. They did not enter the pas- down to the acceptance of an accom- ing every year. Japan has now two senger cars. Two trunks full of valu- plished fact, and probably the one huge vessels, each with a tonnage of able jewelry samples belonging to a question finally left for mediation is over 21,000, running with several

The holdup occurred in a new cut. don profess to laugh at the royalist saki. She has a speed of 21 knots, is Workmen had recently laid the track demonstration, but evidently some fitted with Parsons' steam turbines, and the train was running slowly. Sud- serious insurrection was attempted, with triple propellers and is said to

Against a General Strike. Turning to home affairs, the labor to a standstill at the edge of a trestle. conferences elicited a momentous de-Several occupants of the two pas- claration against a general strike or senger coaches had awakened and any form of French syndicatism. All were looking out of the windows. After the older heads of the trades unions firing several more shots in the air, are seriously alarmed at the spread of the bandits compelled Switzenky, the the insurgent doctrines and the possifireman, to uncouple the baggage and | bility of a serious and widespread reexpress cars and run them down the action among the public against all track several yards. The robbers fled labor demonstrations and movements. after spending fifteen minutes going But the younger section of the laborthrough the baggage and express cars. Ites still is obstreperous and this week The train continued on its way before drove out of office some of the veterthe amount of loot obtained by the ans, and although the strike fever has scmewhat abated, yet there is a seri-Harvey Freas, sheriff of Osage Co, ous prospect of a big strike of soal organized a posse of twenty men and | miners, and the frightened householdwith a pack of bloodhounds started ers, expecting a bitter winter, already

on the trail of the bandits, which led are filling their cellars with coal sup-

The Breach is Widening. Another prominent feature of the week was the growing and widening breach between Liberalism and labor. TO HAVE BEEN FOUND. * The Scotch Liberals, resenting the ateast of Paris. The Prefec- * are allowed to fall into other lab ic ture of Police expresses no * hands. One of these seats is in Dun-* dee, where the laborites for the last retiring she was found dead. two elections cordially worked with ******************* Winston Churchill. Now Churchill favors the running of a second Liberal

laborites still protest loudly against of general traffic manager of the or as it is more generally the employment of the military in the "rend Trunk Pacific. known, St. Vitus dance, is a disease recent railway strikes and second, that usually attacks the young chilthough older older persons may George's insurance bill unless certain

labor amendments are accepted. Would Pass Insurance Bill. les of the face and limbs. As the dis-ease progresses this twitching takes the form of sparse in which the form of sparse in which the face. the form of spasms in which the jerk- ministers reply by reiterating with the discovery of Zam-Buk. Just think. ministers reply by reiterating with sironger language their determination to head, or all the limbs may be affected. The patent is frequently unable to hold anything in the hands or to walk seeadily, and in severe cases even the speech is affected. The disease is due to debility of the nerves and is always! Liberals and the limbs the autumn of the limbs are part of the sironger language their determination is applied to a wound or a sore, such injury is insured against blood poison! Not one species of microbe has been found that Zam-Buk does not kill!

Then again. As soon as Zam-Buk is applied to a wound or a sore, such injury is insured against blood poison! Not one species of microbe has been found that Zam-Buk does not kill! speech is affected. The disease is die to debility of the nerves and is always cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pils, which enrich the blood, tone and strengthens the nerves and thus restore the sufferer to good health. The following is a striking instance of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pils will do in this trouble. Mrs. Chas, Pipps, Pelec in the science of the insurance bill the channel alone in his skiff, having the children are such friends of Zam-Buk. They care nothing for kind disease it cures the smarting.

That is why children are such friends of Zam-Buk is applied to a sore, or a cut. or to study disease it cures the smarting.

That is why children are such friends of Zam-Buk is applied to a sore, or a cut. or to study disease it cures the smarting.

Th

seemed to be growing worse, and finally her speech became much affected. We became so much alarmed about her that finally her father got a supply of the third finally her father got a supply of the father got a supply o that finally her father got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and we began giving her these. In the course of a few weeks she was much better, and before all the pills were gone she was again enjoying perfect health. This was in 1908, and as she has not had a symptom of the trouble since, I try. The final good news is that the

FURTHER EVIDENCE

Compete for the Carrying Trade of the Orient-Japan is Rapidly Ad-

full of noise and fury, but whether it | er of the steady expansion of Japansignified anything remains to be seen. ese shipping. This year the number from his teeth. A few doses of Baby's The labor men held conferences, the of steamers sailing under the Rising Own Tablets made him healthy and happy and his teething easy and pain-churchmen held congresses, and sev-2,500, representing a gross tonnage of ess. I would not be without them. eral of the cabinet ministers address 1 about 250,000 Nearly 400 of these The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock.

The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or wrote letters, while every vessels are owned by the large companies, who receive shipping subsidies pouring forth dispatches. Out of all bounty on the construction of vessels this hurly-burly, this is my summing of above 1,000 tons in Japanese yar is. Italy is conducting the war in such ently greater than can be supplied by a genteel, benevolent and leisurely native industry, and already this year

salesman for an eastern firm were put | not whether Italy will hold Tripoli, but | smaller ones on the North American on the train here, but it has not been whether it will pay for it or get it for service of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha. The new vessel, the Shinyo Maru was built of 3,000 miles and there is a spacious

> was decided to terminate last year There has been rumors, too, that the Norddeutscher Lloyd intends shortly to extend its many interests by inaugurating a trans-Pacific service. British shipping is well represented by the fleet of Canadian Pacific steamers running between Vancouver and the

tempt of the laborites to lose an am- 459 Balmoral street, died suddenly London, Oct. 9.—The Times' * portant by-election at Kilmarnock by under strange circumstances at the Paris correspondent tele- * a third candidate now threaten to run graphs that the Mona Lisa * Liberals against the laborites in some street. The remains are held for the has been found in a town * of the Sectch constituencies which now coroner. She had been out during the

Change in Grand Trunk. Toronto, Oct. 7-V. E. Gillen, superintendent of the middle division of the Grand Trunk religions of the Gr This pronouncement is made more the Grand Trunk railroad, according serious by two currents running to latest reports is slated for a change against Churchill and the ministry in It is understood that Mr. Gillen will Cured Through the Use of Dr. Williams the abor ranks. In the first place the go to Winnipeg to assume the duties plak Pilis.

An eminent scientist, the other day, Then again. As soon as Zam-Buk ed.

In Favor of Home Rule.

Surface and literally casts off the diseased tissue above it. This is why Zam-Buk cures are permanent.

The hours and no food of drink with him, his equipment consisting of his oars and a compass.

The heave grow thicker and he had no food of the disease of the disease of the disease of the hours and he had no food of the disease of the hours and he had no food of the disease of the d

OF JAP ENTERPRISE

T. P. O'Connor Reviews the Events of Magnificent Boat Addded to Fleet to

London, Oct. 7-The arrival of an the demand for the steamers is appar-

Japan and Honolulu.

far east, while the Blue Pacific line is winning admiration from the silk mer-

Died Under Peculiar Circumstances.

A WOLDERFUL DISCOVERY

EDMONTON BULLETIN

GREEN

GRAIN GROWERS

A FTER the crop has been harvested,

Since 1853 we have been engaged in

the Canadian grain trade. Our Eastern

and Western branches and connections keep

us in close touch with all current demands

and fluctuations. We therefore claim our

facilities the best for securing you the highest

We pay special attention to the grading

of all cars consigned to us, and the samples

of same are carefully checked by our experts.

Our Option Department is prepared to

handle with care and dispatch all trading in

futures entrusted to it. Reference: Any

WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION TO

JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS

GRAIN EXCHANGE, -WINNIPEG

GRAIN EXCHANGE, - CALGARY

Edmonton Sawmill Manufactory

The best that money can buy. Always

in stock. Saws hammered and gumm-

National Trust Company, Ltd.

MONEY TO LOAN

On improved Farm property at lowest current ates

ed, and all sawmill repairs.

CHANNEL IN A SKIF

cept for Meal He Got From a

London, Oct. 7 .- Customs officers

on their rounds near Calais found a

young Englishman asleep on the beach

by the side of a Deal skiff late on Fri-

day night. He was suspected of be ing a smuggler and roughly awaken

match to consult his compass. At

last he sighted Calais light, and with

miles east of Calais, fifteen hours after

starting. He hauled his boat up on

the beach, looked around in vain for

fell down and slept where he fell,

cers prevented him from doing so.

about seven o'clock tonight.

Talks of Separate Schools

Winnipeg, Oct. 9-The Northwes

school question. In its current issue

have been killed.

hypocrite

Six Boys Killed in Wreck.

ome houses or shed, and seeing none,

He returned to Dover by steamer.

seizure of his boat by the customs offi-

a final effort reached the shore three

Manufacturers of Sawmill

the next consideration for you is the

satisfactory disposal of same.

possible returns for every grade.

Financial Agency.

ding to Her Fleet of Merchantmen,

other Japanese liner of over 21,000 London, Oct. 8—The last week was tons on the Pacific ocean, is a remind-

The Portuguese authorities in Lon- by the Japanese themselves at Nagadenly four shots were fired in rapid and while the cities remain staunching be the most beautiful and luxurious succession and the engineer and fire- republican the country regions, especi- vessel on the Pacific. Her wireless apman saw three masked men climbing ally the Spanish frontier, remain roy- paratus is declared to have a range palm garden on the upper deck. She runs, with the other ships, on the

Hong Kong-San Francisco service, via With these fast new steamers the Japanese hope to set the pace for Am erican rivals. With the chief American company they formerly ran a join service under an agreement which it

Nichols Bros.

chants for the vigorous way in which it has maintained its fine and expeditious service across the Pacific.

Winnipeg, Oct. 8-Mrs. B. Gallagher, living apart from her husband at vening of Saturday and went to lie down at 8 p.m. When the family was

Adventurous London Waiter Reached

Lew Expense and no delay A. M. Stewart, Branch Manager Corner Jasper Ave. and First street Edmonton ***** Home Made Syrupat for one-half the Cost. White Sugar in

103 Syndicate Avenue

Phone 2312. Edmonton

tventurous London Waiter Reached Coast of France in an Exhausted MAPLEINE Condition After Rowing Whole tue popular flav Ar-Day Without Food or Water, Ex-

ing. It also flav-ors Puddings, Cake Frostings, Candies, etc. Grocers sell send 50 cents for 2 CRESCENT MFC. CO. Seattle. Wash.

LUXURY IN

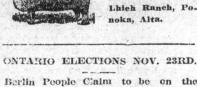
WINTER TRAVEL

The last word in winter EXCURganized trip to England from St. John on the First of December by the Can-adian Pacific Railway Company's steamer "Empress of Britain." Meals and sleeping accommodation on train.

NO EXTRAS. NO WORRY.

DELALANDE & AMPHLET,

for Sale. Apply to



paign.

Lhieh Ranch, Ponoka, Alta. ONTARIO ELECTIONS NOV. 23RD.

Berlin, Oct. 9-It is learned semiofficially that the Ontario elections will be held on November 23, with nominations a week earlier, and that terms of sale are co the official announcement will be He had intended to row back, but the made on Thursday of this week, which will make a six weeks' cam-

Inside and Have First

Hand Information.

Bucklin, Mo., Oct. 8 .- A Burling-Conservative whip, Geo. H. Perley, ton freight train was wrecked half a M.P., will be minister without portmile east of Liggo, Macon County, Mo., folio in Premier Borden's cabinet Six instead of secretary of state as first boys who were on it, from New Camintimated and that a Quebec membria and Bevir, Mo., are reported to ber will be the secretary. Berlin "interests" were first to learn and an-nounce the date decided on for the recent Federal election. J. W. Copeland, of Dayton. Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a Review, the organ of the English Catholics, looks to a revival of the

school question. In its current issue cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that eparate schools or cease being a not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by All Dealers. mains.

PROFESSIONAL CAPDS

CHORT, CROSS, BIGGAR & CU-Advocates, Noturies. Etc. Wm. Short, Men. u. w. Creus, O. M. Biggar Hector Down. Offices over Merchants Bank.

Company and private for Edmonton, Al: C. H. WEBER,

P.O. Address. Box 546, Edmonton.

H. W. MILLS,

Auctioneer.

Real Estate and Employment Office, 370 Jasper E., Edmonton, Phone 4185. City Lots, Farm Lands, Wild and

A few high dry lots close to G.T. proposed shops, Price \$275 to \$350 each terms \$35 cash, balance \$15 per month Some choice improved and unity. proved farms for sale near city and other parts of Alberta; one or two

Vacant lots and houses and lots in List your property with us; we sell.

with stock and implements; price and



For Service

For Sale

Percherons & Shire Stallions

At Taylor and Spinks Barns, Fraser Ave., Edmonton.

WILLIAM MASON, Auctioneer, Valuator, Real Estate and

ant for the Western Cans Land Company, Ltd., Alberta Can Ann Insurance Co. The Capital Loan Co., Ltd. Loans upon improved Farms at 8 per cent. Interest.

Offices: Bon Accord and Battenburg

PUBLIC SAL

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18 MRS. JOHN F. GRANT, (Who leaves at once for Vancouver) At 11 O'clock, Sharp.
I will Sell at the DEEP CREEK STOPPING HOUSE, one mile south of

WAUGH P.O., on the Landisg Trail. Section 31-58-23, the following prop-HORSES:

5-year-old Bay Mare, in foal, sound, weight 1250 lbs.; 4-year-old bay Mare weight 1250 lbs.; 4-year-old bay. Mare this year. Also ten acres new break-1300 lbs.; rising 3-year-old Bay mare from full blood Belgian sire, sound;

6-year-old grey saddle pony. CATTLE: 12 milch cows, 3 of which are now giving a fair flow of milk; 6 yearlings; 6 spring calves: 1 3-year-old 7-8 Durbull 1-2 Jersey and 1-2 Holstein.

HOGS:

One sow with litter of 8 pigs; one yearling Berkshire brood sow, one large "chester white" sow, 1 6-months

Berkshire board (full blood); 2 goodfeeding hogs, pigs.

CHICKENS: 45 Hens, Plymouth Rocks. TURKEYS: IMPLEMENTS & VEHICLES One 3 1-2 inch wagon gear, good for heavy hauling; one Democrat, fair con-dition; good Massey-Harris mower,

good Deering hay rake, disc, walking w, harrow, washing machine, churn, and Ewe Lambs freight rack. HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 1 coal heater, 1 box stove, 3 tables, bedstead, spring and mattress, 1 dresser, couch, 1 Singer sewing machine, 1 set dining chairs, 2 rockers, oking utensils , crockery, glassware,

mirrors, etc., etc

rake, etc., etc FREE LUNCH AT NOON. TERMS-All sums of \$15 and under, eash; on greater amounts a credit of 14 months may be had by purchasers furnishing approved joint lien notes bearing 8 per cent interest. 5 per cent off for cash on credit amounts. property to be removed until of sale are complied with.

C. H. WEBBER,

City.

New York, N.Y., Oct. 8 .- While a

SUNDRIES:

The usual lot of sundries including

chains, forks, shovels, axes, hoes and

G. MORRIS, Clerk. THREW HIMSELF FROM WINDOW

ing an outdoor religious meeting in front of a Harlem hotel today, the obtained from the Auctioneer. body of a man came hurling down from the sixth story window of the hotel and landed directly in front of them The body wasthat of Morris Greenwald, 45 5years old, who ended his life, it is believed, because he was

WANTED.

WANTED—At once, Teacher for New England S.D., No. 1888. Nestor Noel, secretary t Barre, Alta. treasurer, Riviere Qui

ANTED-Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole cr spare time, good pay; work sent any distance, charges prepaid. Send

al Mfg. Co., Montreal.
FOR TRADE—I have several 10 acre tracts of fruit land, clear incumbrance in Western Washing-ton, convenient to Seattle and Van-couver market, which I would exchange for Alberta farm land or city property. Box X The Bulletin.

stamp for full particulars. Nation-

LOST-Black milek cow, blind in left eye and will bell around neck. Re-ward will be given for information leading to her return. John Hag-

mann, 789 Fraser Avenue. STRAYED. TRAYED A bay mare, no brand-two white hind feet, with white STRAYED-A

face, about 1300 lbs. Information

will be rewarded J. Kennedy, North Edmonton.

exchange for Alberta

Marjorie Street, Edmonton.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-160 acres of choice wheat land in Spokane district of Washington. This is also an excellent fruit belt; or will

Address P.O. Box 294 Innisfail, Al-FOR SALE-Or exchange, 160 acres in North Dakota, 32 miles west of Minot Will trade for farm in Alberta or for horses. Address Albert J. Moore, 110

Wm. W. Howe Auctioneer and

Commission Agent 133 RICE ST., EDMONTON.

(next to Hutton Feed Stable) I have for sale cheap and on

good terms, a steam threshing

outfit and feed crusher. See

about this if interested.

Residence 'Phone 2583.

Phone 1681, P.O. Box 25

448 ACRE FARM, FARM STOCK, Implements, Grain, Hay, Furniture. Acting under instructions from Mr. Jeremiah Daly, I will Sell at his farm, the west 1-2 and S. E. 1-4 of Section

I have several good improved Farms cheap, all close in to C. N. R., Morin. wille to Battleford. WEUNESUAY OCT. 25TH WEDNESDAY OCT. 25TH 448 ACRE FARM West 1-2 and S. E. 1-4 of Section 22, Cownship 51-52, W. 4th M. This tarm s bordering on McPhadden Lake. 1s nly 200 yards off the Cooking Lake

Trail and Telephone line, and from which is a first class road all the way to Strathcona and Edmonton. There is about 5 miles of wire fence on this land, and buildings on each quarter section as follows: On S. W. 1-4-Frame house, 16 x 24, 1 1-2 storey, 4 rooms, pantry and cellar, plastered, painted inside and out. Log and frame stable with shingle roof; pig pen, hen house, wood shed. On N. W. 1-4—Log house with 1 rame lean-to, log granary, S. E. 1-4—Log house. There are also two wells, also a running creek on this place. Also 3-4 mile lake frontage with excelient

Terms—q1,...suit purchaser. Terms-\$1,000 cash and barance to Team of Work Horses. Team of Ponies.

lot of open land that can be easily

at an up-set price of \$11 per acre.

This land will be offered by Auction

Cattle: 15 Milch Cows. 4 Heifers, coming 2 years old. Yearling Steer. Yearling Bull. Yearling Bull.
7 Calver, 6 to 8 mg

Beds and

into place of sale.

number of men and women were hold- a ridiculously low up-set price, is a

of Hay, 1-2 Acre Potatoes.

broken.

15 Pigs, which include a number of young Sows which have been bred. 150 Chickens. Implements Heavy Wagon, Buggy, Democrat. Cutter, 2 Sets Sleighs, Binder. Seeder, Mower, Horse Rake.

Pigs and Fowl.

Also 6 Forks, 6 Axes, 3 Cross Cut Saws. Shovels, Chains, Crow Bars, Set Carpenter's Tools, Wheel Barrow Grind Stone, 3 Water Barrels.

Furniture, d Bedding, 4 Stoves, 6

Chairs, 2 Rockers, 4 Tables, Lamps and Lanterns, Cupboard, Dishes and Cutlery Cooking Utensils, Milk Pans and Pails, Crocks and Churn. Grain and Hay 20 Acres of Wheat in Stack. 30 Acres of Oats in Stack, 50 Tons

Terms of Sale:
All sums of \$20.00 and under, and
Pigs, Fowl, Potatoes and Grain and Hay to be sold for eash; over that amount approved join lien notes bearing interest at 8 per cent. per annum, due November 1, 1912, with 5 per cent. discount for cash on credit amo Sale at 10-30 o'clock. Lunch at Noon It is also learned that the chief Melo-Dramatic Suicide in New York from Cooking Lake trail, which leads

> H. H. CRAWFORD. Auctioneer, Strathcona, Alta. Office Phone 3062, Residence 3477

ther particulars about this land can be

rare chance for some land buyer.

This land, which is being offered at

Well-known Dentist Dead. Vancouver, Oct. 9.-D. R. W. Emdisappointed in life. Before the body mans, the well-known dentist, is dead. was removed, the persons who were He lived formerly in Winnipeg and taking part in the street meeting con- was a brother-in-law of Dr. A. S. ducted a prayer service over the re- Monroe, also well known in the prairie city.

Seeds, Sundries, Poultry Supplies, JOHN A. BRUCE & CO., Limited SEED MERCHANTS Hamilton, Ontario

BRUCE'S REGAL FLOWERING BULBS

Frices postpara—	Laci	D02.	100
CROCUS—In four colors	\$.02	\$.10	\$.70
FREEZIA-Refracta Alba, giant	.04	.30	1.60
LILIES-Calla, white, large	.20	2.20	
LILIES-Chinese Sacred, large	.10	1.00	
HYACINTHS-Roman, four colors	.05	.50	3.75
HYACINTHS-Dutch, four colors	.07	.60	4.00
NARCISSUS-Paper White, Grandiflora	:04	.40	2.75 .
NARCISSUS-Single, six varieties	.03	.25	1.75
NARCISSUS-Double, four varieties	.04	.30	2.00
SCILLA—Siberica	.03	.25	1.50
SNOWDROPS—Single	.02	.15	1.00
TULIPS-Single, named, six colors	.04	.30	2.00
TILIPS_Single, best mixed	.03	.25	1.50

FREEZIA—Refracta Alba, giant	.04	.30	1.60
LILIES-Calla, white, large	.20	2.20	
LILIES-Chinese Sacred, large	.10	1.00	
HYACINTHS-Roman, four colors	.05	.50	3.75
HYACINTHS-Dutch, four colors	.07	.60	4.00
NARCISSUS-Paper White, Grandiflora	.04	.40	2.75
NARCISSUS-Single, six varieties	.03	.25	1.75
NARCISSUS-Double, four varieties	.04	.30	2.00
SCILLA—Siberica	.03	.25	1.50
SNOWDROPS—Single	.02	.15	1.00
TULIPS-Single, named, six colors	.04	.30	2.00
TIILIPS—Single, best mixed	.03	.25	1.50

FREE-Write for our 28 page illustrated catalogue of Bulbs, Plants,

FOR SALE



AROUND THE CITY. (From Tuesday's Dail VITAL STATISTICS

There are twenty-seven more births can deaths in Edmonton during the month of September, according to the report of Sidney A. Main, city health inspector. The number of births was 69, and deaths 42. There were 66 marriages of the highes 29 were females riages. Of the births, 39 were females and 30 males, including two pair of twins. In the list of deaths there were only nine females, while 33 males died during the month. Of the total 13 were infants. Six typhoid fever cases resulted fatally, and seven died from Two were shot and two

LIGHTS FOR "THE HIGHLANDS" Subject to the approval of the pro-vincial government, electric lights will be installed along the eastern part of the city in the district known as th Highlands. The work will be done by the municipal light department and under the direction of Superintendent Ormsby, who is at the head of that Ormsby, who is at the head of that department. The street railway department will extend a line to the Highlands district, a local real estate firm having agreed to pay the cost of construction and maintenance for one year from the date of completion. The work of construction is expected to be.

MacGregor, Mrs. McLung, and Mrs. Murphy, with Miss Marshall Saunders gin in the near future.

SANITARY WORK.

September, recently closed, indicates that the city health department was very active, especially in the matter of inspection. Wallowing is at the city health department was nature with understanding, affection, inspection.

Garbage can notices issued 54.

Written notices issued for the abate nent of nuisances, 148.

Number of tents inspected, 9.

Notices for installation of water and

Health Act, 7. TO VISIT STONE QUARRY present plans, Mayor Armstrong, the quartette pleaded guilty to the charge aldermen and other city officials will and Magistrat Cowan imposed the ususome day this week go to to the stone quarry, 25 miles west of Edmonton, and investigate conditions with reference to obtaining material for paving purposes. It is figured that this stone time an officer hooked up to him early may be laid down in the city at a comparatively low cost and that it would prove to be equal, if not superior, to much of the stone now used for paving the streets. Automobiles will be engaged to convey the party of city officials to the quarry. They will ride down the north side of the river and cross the Saskatchewan on a ferry man insisted that she had done nothing cross, the Saskatchewan on a ferry men insisted that she had done nothing boat at a point just opposite the especially wrong and said they would

WETASKIWIN CASES.

Three criminal cases are scheduled for trial in the district court at Wetaskiwin today before Judge Taylor Morris. He told the magistrate that if the charge was true he had no recolof theft, and William Leslie and Chas. when an officer took him into custody. cused of having stolen a watch in Strathcona just before they were arrested on other charges pending

"One dairy was sold out during the month, the cows being bought by another dairy and still producing milk partridge was a good-sized one.

During their absence from Edmonton

(From Wednesday's Daily.) CANADIAN CLUB LUNCHEON The first Canadian Club luncheon

were the trades represented, with the

In a recent article in The Toronto Star, Miss Marjory Mammurchy, a noted literary critic, under the heading "Canadian Women Who Have Won Fame," discusses the art of Mrs. Arthur Murphy in relation to her Edmonton environment. She says her "exact vein" is only to be found in Edmonton.

Washington, Oct. 6—On behalf of the transcontinental railways, application was made today to the Interstate commerce commission for a suspension of its order in what are known as the Pacific coast cases. The application to the bagpipes by phy in relation to her Edmonton environment. She says her "exact vein" is only to be found in Edmonton.

"If any Canadian" says the critic, wishes to offer proof of how sound and simple, wholesome and optimistic Can-

of Canadian women. It is impossible not to be struck with the singular unanimity of feeling in such stories as

If you have young children you have perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common allment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by All Dealers.

Dance, Highland Fling, by P. K. McGregor, music by R. Ritchie.

Speeches were delivered by Messrs.

Rinhaird, Rea and Steele.

The meeting closed with the usual Scottish fashlon by the members joining in singing "Aul Lang Syne."

The following is a copy of the letter from the Lord Provost of Edinburgh regarding the memorial fund, to which all Scotchmen and women are invited to subscribe:



of construction is expected to be-the near future. Murphy, with Miss Marshall Saunders who began writing stories 'a good many years ago, and who has written one story of apparently the happy do-mestic life of Canada. They are all rery active, especially in the matter of inspection. Following is the report of inspectors Anderson and Graham.

Number of complaints received from citizens, 20.

Number of ash can notices issued, 288.

Magistrate Cowan presided at a busy session of the Police Court yesterbrought before him on various charges

ices issued under the Provincial including theft, drunkenness and immoral conduct.

Five men were accused of having looked too long upon exhilerating bev-Unless there is a change from the resent plans, Mayor Armstrong, the quartette pleaded guilty to the charge, leave town if given an opportunity The desired chance will be afforded them when the pay the fines assessed.
"John Doe" was charged with steal-

lection of it, for he was intoxicated

"Some of the samples obtained show-ed a very considerable amount of dirt.

The reason for this is being inquired into

During their absence from for the city.

"Information has been sought from the Duke and Lord Charles Beresford, who are very much interested in the building of dairy barns, two of the parties enquiring not being in the building of dairy barns, two of the parties enquiring not being in the cocurrences by telephone.

SCOTTISH NATIONAL MEMORIAL The St. Andrews Society held one of the most enjoyable meetings in its histhe first Canadian Club luncheon of the most enjoyable meetings in Mechanics' the season will be held this (Wednesday, October 11th) in Lewis' (Wednesday, October 11th) in Lewis' Cafe. F. C. Wade, K. C., of Vancouver will address the club.

President McGeorge was in the chair ALLIED TRADES COUNCIL

A meeting was held Monday for reduced the purpose of forming an Allied reduced committee were authorized to proceed with the arrangements for the annual concert to be held on the trades represented, with the concert to be held on the trades represented with the concert to be held on the trades represented with the concert to be held on the trades represented by the configuration of the annual concert to be held on the concert to be h were the trades represented, with the names of the duly appointed delegates of Scotland's Patron Saint, on the 30th from the respective local unions: Bookbinders, J. Webster, J. Rutherford, and E. Whitley; Pressmen, J. Erhlin, and E. Whitley; Pressmen, J. Erhlin, ical, T. E. Rutherford, A. G. Bryden and A. R. Groff.

The officers elected for the first term are: President, J. Erhlin; vice-president, J. Webster; secretary was instructed to open a subscription list for this purpose at the office of President, M. Goorge, Norwood Block, and the honders of the supply being left on the hands of the supply being left on the hands of the dealers for an institute of the supply being left on the hands of the supply being left on the hands of the supply being left on the hands of the dealers for an institute of the supply being left on the hands of the members are now being carried on.

Water powers in British Columbia are acquiring a commercial value they did not possess a few years ago. Durtial had no opportunity to summon and the supply being left on the hands of the dealers for an institute the supply being left on the hands of the supply being left on the hands

Thereafter a first-class programme of Label, and to establish a more general use of it among the manufacturers call dealers generally when printing of any kind is to be done by them. Provision is made for the formation of this council in the constitutions of the several International Unions involved, and the steps taken here are in accordance with those requirements. The voting power of each union represented on this council is established by giving an additional rote to each union on a basis of its membership where such a vote is demanded.

MRS. MURPHY'S EXACT VEIN
In a recent article in The Toronto.

simple, wholesome and optimistic causing simple, who is a group that causing simple simp

"The Liver Pills act PRICE OF COAL HAS So Naturally and Easily."

City Chambers

City Chambers

Edinburgh, July, 1

Dear Sir,—I take the liberty
sending herewith print of a circu
which I have issued, embodying
appeal for funds to establish a Sc
tish National Memorical to His I

rouybood in the form of a suitable recettion in or near the palace grounds. In this neighbourhood the proposed memorial would find a most appropriate and romantic setting.

To the appeal, which was only recently made, a generous response has keen given, over 10,000 pounds (\$50,000) having been subscribed, and the

natter has still to be taken up loc-illy in most of the Scottish Burgs

and Counties. The executive com-

mittee are anxious not only that a large amount should be subscribed, but that there should likewise be a Large Number of Subscribers in or-

memories which the visit has in-

spired and revived.

May I therefore, through you, ap-

proach the members of your societ

will give it some tangible suppor

either in the amount subscribed or

probably remain open until the be-ginning of the ensuing year. Sub-scriptions may be forwarded to me or to Mr. Robert Paton, City Cham-

berlain, Edinburgh, the honorary treasurer of the fund. With kindly greetings, I am, yours

Convener of Executive Committee

Edmonton, Alta.

Movement Unparalleled in Canada Has

Denominations Will Take Part.

mately sign the petition to parliament.

It is contended that the decree is an

assault upon the civil rights of all

BREAKERS' QUARTERS

Illinois Central Railroad Strikers and

ed Out of City.

Sympathizers in New Orleans Make

ers. Who Were Immediately Rush-

New Orleans, Oct. 7-As a result of

branches of Canadian citizenship.

MOB ATTACKS STRIKE-

NE TEMERE DECREE

faithfully, (Sgd.) W. S. BROWN,

The Secretary, St. Andrew's Society,

CAMPAIGN AGAINST

in the numbers subscribing.
The fund, I may menti

in the hope that the scheme will find favor with them, and that they

tish National Memorial to His Late Majesty King Edward, and also of the photographic views referred to Such a statement, coming from the cashier of a bank, shows what herein.
It has been resolved that the hieconfidence responsible people have morial should be placed in Edinburgh as the Capital of Scotland, and the in these pills. Mr. A. L. Wilson proposal is that it should be asso-clated with the historic palace of Holyrood in the form of a suitable after trying them wrote:

"I have used Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills and also your Anti-Pain Pills, on myself, with good results. The Liver Pills act so naturally and so easily that I searcely know that I have taken a pill. Frequently being troubled with headache I take an Anti-Pain Pill and ge Immediate relief in every case.

A. L. Wilson, Sparta, Ill.

Mr. Wilson was for a number. of years cashier of the First National Bank of Sparta

Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills

der that the memorial may be truly national in character. It would be a matter of further gratification if a matter of further gratification if the sons and daughters of Scotland, who have made their homes in faroff lands, took part in the scheme. The King and Queen have just honored us with a visit, during which they made their home and held court in the old palace, and the accompanying extract from the "Scotsman" reflects some of the thoughts and memorles which the visit has inare different from others. Many kinds of liver pills are "impossible" after one trial on account of their harshness." Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills do not act by sheer force but in an easy, natural way, without griping or undue irritation. They are not habit forming.

If the first bottle falls to benefit, your druggist will return the price. Ask him. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Can.

AND LEG FRACTURED

HIS BACK IS BROKEN

Mine. fractured, Jack Chick, an Austrian now delivered. One reason for this employee of the C. N. R., was brought was the muddy condition of the roads into the public hospital by the C N. during the summer, which made

near St. Albert. It is said that Chick

Canadian Pacific Has Made a Purchase on the Adams River and the Canadian Northern Has Secured the Cotean Water Power.

Vancouver, Oct. 7-In connection with the probable ultimate electrifica-

captain was the supposed leader of the attack. teau is capable, it is said, of developing orders. An average sized coal bin clent to operate the proposed tram will hold from eight to ten tons of system, which, if built, will prove a coal, and there is no reason why the feeder to the steam road which the company propose to build into the lay in their winter's supply in the Okanagan from Kamloops.

Tug South Shore Is Eafe Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Oct. 6.

A telegram was received tonight from Grand Marias, Mich., by R. Henderson, a son of the owner of the lug, South Shore, that the tug and crew reported lost off Whitefish Point in Wednesday's gale, were safe in harbor at Grand Marias. Great Distress in Toronto Toronto, Ont., Oct. 7 - "Suffering,

made upon them. Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who says: "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other for croup there is nothing that excels for troup there is nothing that excels it." For sale by All Dealers, For croup there is nothing that it." For sale by All Dealers,

Sustained Demand on Mines in this District from Saskatchewan Has Taxed Output, to Such an Extent that Delivery Cumot be Made in Less Than Two Weeks.

(From Monday's Daily.) . Edmonton coal mines are being depended upon to keep the greater part of Northern Alberta and Saskatchewan supplied with fuel this winter owing to the strike which has kept the mines of the Crow's Nest Pass sealed up for the last six months. How is this wide demand being made upon the Edmonton mines going to affect the local supply and the price of coal in Edmonton? This is a question that householders of the city are giving serious consideration, especially when, on placing an order for coal, they are informed that none can be delivered nside of two weeks owing to the umber of previous, unfilled orders. or the first time on record in the early sfall lumn coal has reached the rice of five dollars a ton, with a fim-

Edmonton Requires 200,000 Tons. "We could fill 400 orders a day if said the manager of one of the large Edmonton coal companies to private secretaries by appointing that the call came the Bulletin Saturday. "But we are compelled to refuse to accept all chance to go upwards in the service. The operators but a small percentage of the orders we are asked to take." This maaager estimated that fully 30 per cen'. more coal would be required in Edmonton this winter than last owing to the great number of dwelling houses Austrian Employed by C.N.R. at Mor- and buildings erected during the past inville Sustains Injuries Which May summer. He thought that close to Prove Fatal-Miner Injured in 200,000 tons was a fair estimate of Blasting Operations at Morinville the amount of coal required by Edmonton during the next year, and three-quarters of this amount would where promotion can be granted unbe consumed during the fall and winbe consumed during the fall and win-ten seasons. Less than the usual per-Shortt is understood to have refused With his back broken and one eg centage of the winter's supply was to issue the necessary certificates and

Movement Unparalleled in Canada Has

Been Started to Influence the Federal Government—All Protestant

Denominations Will Take Part.

Littely place to profit hospital by the C N.

B. Morinville train Friday afterteaming practically impossible for the
greater part of the season.

Largest Mines Shipping East.

Some of the largest wires in the Toronto, Oct. 8—Pleaged to resist was caught between two box cars. An-Government was inaugurated yester- Chick is a big, burly man about forty pany delivers from 30 to 40 tons of of theft, and William Leslie and Chas.

Saunders, held for alleged theft at flatter two are also actuated of having stolen a watch in introducing just before they were arrested on other charges pending gainst them.

DUKE VISITED HIS FARMS

The Duke of Sutherland and his gainst them.

DUKE VISITED HIS FARMS

The Duke of Sutherland and his gainst it and there were party, including Lord Charles Berestord, and has given no including the Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian, inc. the horse stealing charge being the first and Congregation with the case of the c against them.

ACD and has been in fall for some for Lord and Lady Castlereagh, H. M. E. Evans, of Edmonton, and others, and one. Judge Noel will sit at a session of the district court at Stoney Plain to day when the case of E. Smetzer charged with obtaining money under fails precent seed on the Duke's ready made farms for the past month sanitary conditions of the district no order that His form of and Strathcons were found to be failing good. Dr. Whitelaw, medical samples taken by Mr. Logan showed the past year. He expressed himself as delighted with what he found to the milk as sold in the two cities contained from \$3.0 titler fat. Continuing. The companies of the ample of the samples of the allefted made in the part of the samples of the district no read that the milk as sold in the two cities contained from \$3.0 titler fat. Continuing. The companies of the samples obtained shows of the samples obtained show of a very considerable amount of dirt.

Samples taken by Mr. Logan showed the fairly good. Dr. Whitelaw, medical properties of the samples obtained show of a very considerable amount of dirt.

M. E. Evans, of Edmonton, and other's large target and aday Castlereach, H. M. E. Evans, of Edmonton, and other's larget time and aday Castlereach, H. M. E. Evans, of Edmonton, and other's larget target and colock and proceeded west on the district more profited in the aday Castlereach, H. M. E. Evans, of Edmonton, and other's larget secretary, but this time the district many and the colon to the call of the colon the ears on the district many and the colon to the colon to the colon on the part of the Medical many shape of the Albefra mines who are many shape of est part of their output to outside as deputy minister of marine and markets a shortage of coal in Edmon-

> Walter which was operating last year is now closed down. Little Coal is Stored. tion of portion of its line in the moununless sold at a loss, it is unlikely that forward and expired.

ton is not to be wondered at. In ad-

we are sure to be deluged with majority of householders should no summer months, and thus ensure themselves against shortage and consequent higher prices later in the

The Strike Danger Here. Of a general strike in the Edmonton district there seems to be no danger, though some dealers employing union men are a little apprehensive as the cold weather comes near. The immunity of the Edmonton district from the coal miners' strike seems to be due to two reasons, that most of the mines operate but spasmodically in the summer months, and that the disease and distress are simply appalling in Toronto." This is an extract non-union workers. The wages paid majority of the men employed are from a report to the Toronto City the miners and the hours of labor do Mission by the missionaries, who say where the mines are now hermetically sealed. Neither is the union recognized.

householder will make no mistake in send to The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

seeing that the coal bin in the cellar is well filled before the snow flies. Teamsters Neglect to Weigh. Householders who have been secur ing their supply of coal from small

lealers teaming from mines in the country round about should insist on certificates of weight from the city scales being given. It is complained that many teamsters either carelessly or purposely neglect to weigh their loads in the city, and consequently even a considerable shortage in weight might pass unnoticed.

Dealers in wood report the greatest demand for firewood they have ever known, and all teams in their employ are kept busy making deliveries.

VOTED AGAINST PACT

Most of Them, Probably All, Will Be Retained by the Conservative Government-Professor Shortt Refuses to Premote Private Secre-

Ottawa, Ont. 10 .- There is said to he some hitch in regard to the promotion of the private secretaries of ted delivery at that. Some companies the ministers, Professor Shortt declin- Japan, a distance of note a price of four dollars and a ing to issue the necessary certificate, had yesterday. This is half, but make a very limited deliv- but it is believed this difficulty can be that a wireless overcome

The difficulty appears to be this: the operator at Hiller In all previous changes of administrawe had the coal and teams to deliver tion it has been the practice for the outgoing ministers to provide for their He answered the signal them to some postion in the depart- wireless station on Hokushu I chance to go upwards in the service, archipelago. and would give them compensation for the six hundred dollar allowance which they have been receiving as private secretaries, but which they will have to forego when they cease to be private secretaries. Since the last change of government, however, the GREAT OFFER BY A RESPONSIBLE FIRM. Civil Service Act has been passed, and stipulates that promotions can only these two well-known Cabadian Forms, and be made after competitive examination, except in certain stipulated cases it is therefore impossible for the pro-

There are some half dozen private secretaries affected and they are naturally much exercisd over the situation. They claim, and they are supported Some of the largest mines in the in this claim by their ministers, that the largest mines in the in this claim by their ministers, that the largest mines in the their length of service as secretaries It took place on the C. N. R. tracks Edmonton district are now shipping their length of service as secretaries brings them in the class of experts, the Ne Temere decree, a powerful other story is that he fell off one hand movement to influence the Federal car and was run over by another. Alberta The Humberstone Coal com-

Few of these are likely to be interfered with unless they are proved to dition the Strathcona mine of John have been guilty of partisanship, and most of them now assert that they voted against reciprocity.

Victims of Heart Failure

Melbeurne, Australia, Oct. 9-Hon. power on the Adams river, which to be taken from the mines, as prac- E. L. Batchelor, minister of state for flows into the South Thompson river Unlike anthracite, soft coal cannot be inet, died suddenly today. He was Fierce Onslaught on Strike-Break- The title has been vested in the name stored for an indefinite period with- walking on a mountain near War-The title has been vested in the name out loss through disintegration. Some of J. S. Dennis, land commissioner of of the Edmonton dealers are now disdead. Heart trouble was the cause. The Adams river flows out of the Adams lake and experts have reported that it is capable of developing a hundred thousand horse power at two hundred thousand horse power at two thracite is the equivalent in heating value of three tons of soft coal and wood, chief of the general staff in would retail at about three times the the government of the commonconcert to be held on the Anniversary were quartered the latter th the supply being left on the hands of the dealers for an indefinite period,

Stops a Deep-Seated Cough in a Hurry

A Family Supply of Unequaled Couch Remedy for 500-Money Re-funded if it Fails.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large proportion of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one that anyone can make. A pint of granulated sugar, with ½ pint of warm water, stirred for 2 minutes, gives you as good syrup as money can buy.

A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, mixed in a 16-oz. bottle with home-made sugar syrup, gives you 16 ounces of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-mixed for \$2.50. There's a clear saving of \$2.00. Full directions in re-descending the sugar syrup of \$2.00.

\$2.50. There's a clear saving of \$2.00. Full directions in package.

And money couldn't buy a quicker, better remedy. Takes hold at once, gives almost instant relief, and usually stops the most obstinate, deep-seated cough in \$2 hours. It stimulates the appetite, is slightly laxative and has a pleasant taste—children take it willingly. Splendid for hoarseness, asthma, chest pains, and other throat troubles, and unequaled for prompt results in whooping cough. results in whooping cough.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of imported Norway White Pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements. Simply mix it as directed with sugar syrup or strained honey, and it is ready for use. Used in more homes in the U.S. and Canada than any other cough remedy.

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

GURED OF CONSTIPATON

Mr. Andrews praises Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills,

Mr. George Andrews of Halifax, N.S.

"For many years I have been troubled with chronic Constipation. This ail ment never comes single-handed, and I have been a victim to the many illnesses that constipation brings in its tra Medicine after medicine I have taken in order to find relief, but one and all left me in the same hopeless condition seemed that nothing would expel from me the one ailment that caused so much trouble, yet at last I read about these Indian Root Pills. That was indeed a lucky day for me, for I was so impressed with the state

ments made that I determined to give them a fair trial They have regulated my stomach and bawels. I am cured of constipation, and I claim they have no equal as a medi-

For over half a century Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills have been curing of stipation and clogged, inactive kidne them They cleanse the whole en rify the blood. Sold everywhere at 25c. a box.

Talked Across 6,000 Miles San Francisco ceived across the Pacific steamer that is due today a messages for some time.

FORD TOP TOP AND AND ditions below, we offer our 15-Dollar Lady's SC GDLD WATCH, fully jewelled, Stamped, FREE GIFT, (Silver Watches are pre to lents)
send your astempt, together with stamped addressed envelope for reply to E1.
LOWN & Co. Wholesale Watch Merchants, 79 Adelaide St. East, Toronto. The
wisner is required to purchase a Chain
trom us to wear with watch. The name
of this paper must be mentioned. Prize
winners of last competition were:-

MR. B. LEGATE, Tuam Poo., Ont.

THICK SWOLLER GLANDS



GENTLEMEN LADIES CORRECT SOCIETY VISITING CARDS name plainly. M. G. PATERSON.
Box 1624, Winnipes, Manitobs.

THE

ORIGINAL

CNLY

AND GENUINE

BEWARE

CF

IMITA-

IONS

SOLD

ON THE

MERITR

OF

MINARDS

LINIMENT



"COAXES"

6 Packages for 25c.

STICKY PAPER

10 Sheets 10c

50 Sheets 45c

The Sticky Paper that hangs up

out of the way.

2 For 5c.

1 dozen 30c.

Graydon's Drug Store,

260 Jasper Avenue East.

CREDIT FONCIER. F.C.

LENDS MONE

On Improved Farms

Without Delay on Best Terms

Lowest Rates Obtainable

G. H. GOWAN,

Apply-

Manager -

will save you money to dea

3 Discs 5c or

FLICO—

officer, Harry Neine and as they gave their na Edmonton Friday and nending further invest when Evert G. McLeod Bickford, baggagemen Leod has since died, a in a serious condition, cted he will recover The two men, who a the mounted police ba city, have very little to to reserve whatever st desire to make for the ber 20. They do not d

Care Of. enate by four memb It is now stated that by six members each. bers to Ontario, twenty to be appointed from For British Columb Victoria, an ex-M.p., a For Alberta, the na Conservatives in Me

In Saskatchewan R. event of him not seco ready left vacant by late Senator Chevier provided for, while t dates for senatorial hou A A. Clariviere. The act creating will probably be held second session of the n when the Commons re

EDIT

SEMI-W

VOLUME XII

CHINA

Dr. Sun Yat Sen. tionary Mo With

London, Eng., Oct.

Chronicle today publis

column statement wh give the inner histor revolutionary move that Dr. Sun Yat S months has been en journeys to England States endeavoring to to start the revoluti which Dr. Sen wrote possess guarantees from nese Bank and some s nese merchants. He als divisions of the army of the Yany Tse river w ed mostly by revolut the completed divisio Chang were strongly ary, while the Loyalty ions around Peking ha ened greatly by the dist late chief, Yuan Shi Ka Further Dr. Sun Yat division in Manchuria ed by a revolutionary could be depended a against Peking when Apparently after man Sun Yat Sen succeede loan and a subsequen a suggested proclamm public which promises existing treaties, loan sions of the Manchu go The Times correspo the composite force se Rebels as too largely Cl loyalty is doubtful. He pathies of the educated nese in Peking is unre the revolutionists. To Celebrate Re-

night at the headquarte PHOTOGRA WAS EX

San Francisco, Oct. 13 dated New York and

Sun Yat Sen was rec

TWO TRAVELLING PH FATAL TRUNK EXI

TON. THEY S Accompanied by a n

HERRON AND MA GIVEN SENATE

New Government Will Senatorial Representa West-Alex Hazgart, M. S. McCarthy, Glen G. H. Gowan Have

Winnipeg, Oct. 12-A special despatch to the from Ottawa, the repr Prairie Provinces in the be increased. When bills were passed in the Provinces of All such representation made completion of the next sus, be from time to time six by act of parlian will carry out the proviand at the same time v for the representation umbia and Manitoba in bia now has only thre Manitoba four. The ne oution will give twenty to the west, leaving tw winces as in the past. Various names have suggested for the nine and Sir Charles Hi Vancouver, and Hon. MacLeod, respectively Carthy, ex-M.P. for (

will also be put through