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SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST AN ELEVATOR COMPANY

Oxbow Witness Claims That He Was Instructed How to Work the Weights-F. C. Tate, M.L.A., Gives Interesting Evidence—Walter Simpson In Favor of a Government Monopoly - Various Plans That Have Been tem. After his evidence, A. W. Van Presented to the Commission

The most interesting evidence giv. Noble is a strong advocate of the en before the Elevator Commission at establishment of government owned the Regina session was that of Wm. and controlled elevators, and a lar Noble, of Oxbow, and F. C. Tate, part of the time at this meeting was Young Man Nearly Murdered on Contaken up with the object of getting vent Grounds in Oshawa. taken up with the object of getting

which he stated that he undoubtedly should be under the control of the Catholic Convent here, made anterpolic believed that the line of elevators definated the farmers by unjust docknown age and grading of grain. He believed that these abuses were fairly should be under the control of the Catholic Convent here, made anterpolic that there, made anterpolic that the control of the Catholic Convent here, made anterpolic that the control of the Catholic Convent here, made anterpolic that the control of the Catholic Convent here, made anterpolic that the control of the Catholic Convent here, made anterpolic that the control of the Catholic Convent here, made anterpolic that the control of the Catholic Convent here, made anterpolic that the control of the Catholic Convent here, made anterpolic that the control of the Catholic Convent here, made anterpolic that the control of the Catholic Convent here, made anterpolic that the control of the Catholic Convent here, made anterpolic that the control of the Catholic Convent here, made anterpolic that the control of the Catholic Convent here, made anterpolic that the control of the Catholic Convent here, made anterpolic that the control of the Catholic Convent here, made anterpolic that the control of the Catholic Convent here, made anterpolic that the control of the when acting as agent of one of these pointes, still be called one of government control. As his position in this scales which indicate the number of pounds of grain in a load, there was another weight concealed underneath which modified the correct weight by which modified the correct weight by mation, which ended by Mr. Noble about a bushel. Another fraudulent still maintaining his original position.

A point brought out by Mr. Green this morning this tage. er. On taking charge of this elevator the elevators they should instal a the company's cleaning apparatus.

This question, said Mr. Green, is he had been told by the company's the weight of the grain and on vital one in considering whether the

his refusing he received a letter ask-ing him to resign, which he did. Of would be a paying prop ored on his taking had figured it up, he said, that grain 23,800 bushels stored on his taking over control of the elevator, only 23, sent uncleaned to Fort William was over control of the elevator, only 23, docked on the average 2 per cent. by 000 had been credidted to the farmers. docked on the average 2 per cent. by
In other words, the company had ob-00 had been credidted to the farmers. tained by fraudulent methods 800 at the lake port get these cleanings for nothing, and they are worth on an average of about \$14 for each car Corrupt methods of handling the load of grain.

Now it was much on the load of grain. accept a load of wheat which he was struct an elevator without putting in certain was good enough to grade No. a cleaning apparatus, and the point

his standard, the oper- raised by Mr. Green was whether in ator stating that he had instructions order to recompense the government known ator stating that he had instructions of the to recompense the government and instructions of the few if any, directly below had a chance from the company not to accept wheat elevator for instaalling the apparatus shot on Sunday evening between ten of any higher grade than No. 2 north- Mr. Noble would be willing that the and eleven o'clock by a man named ern. As all the other elevators were government elevator should receive doing the same thing he was forced the cleanings in which wheat shipped Miller. to sell the wheat at the lower grade uncleaned at present go to the Fort and thus lost one grade in the wheat. William elevators.

ers were the losers by unjust grading. Would be willing to pay extra for hav. boundary. The murderer left on horse-

that two men might conscientiously had advocated the plan which he is Mounted Police will join in the hunt. It by by the shrieks of the injured and differ in the classification of a lot of supporting.

run in connection to the line elevators use of farmers living at a distance farmer named Beale, who came to this and their object would be to compel from the station to store their grain country from England about three and their object would be to compel the line elevators to give the farmers fair treatment. An elevator might be built on the petition of sixty per cent. of the farmers tributary to that district. He did not think any guarantee should be required from the farmers that they would patronize the gov-so or not.

be managed by an independent com-mission, its members to be nominated costs about from \$200 to \$300 and can Moose Jaw, but returned home Friday The operators should be selected by competitive examinations. He saticompetitive examinations. He estimated it would take \$4,500,000 to build lieved to do away with the necessity elevators at the present three hun- of having the grain cleaned at the

the deficit. He admitted drafting the by the government should undertake Miller then returned to Mat. Mi by-laws of the Oxbow Elevator Com- to loan money to the farmers for a ler's house. Later in the eventure pany penalizing farmers 1-14 cents per farmers' elevator when they are asked however, he left saying he was going

ators.

Mr. Green asked whether he thought government ownership of elevators Not until Monday morning was the

4. That conditions be allowed to

idence before the Elevator Cor m of elevators to a government stone, of Cook & Vanstone, of the Capital Mills, gave evidence ing farmers' elevators.

just above the heart inflicting a deep ly wound. He then fled and within 20 minutes of the tragedy Chief Hinds

He ANOTHER

Quarrel Between Homesteaders

Drinkwater, Sask., June 14.-Follow-

doorway by J. McNair, of New War-He had the same experience year after year and had found that whenever those who decided the grade of the wheat had an axe to grind the farm-

mr. Tate's Evidence:

of the murder in the Blue Hills show to escape from the doomed structure were lowering to men then fire, the inevitable, accompanient the following points:

1. That the government establish ed by the government, he did not believe in the creation of a government storage facilities at all shipping points monopoly. The elevators should be where they would be required for the run in connection to the line alevators.

ernment elevator. The system should 3. That the use of the Economy back about a month ago. Last Thursday Miller slid int

dred shipping points in the province.

In examination by the chairman of

Alex. Beale to go over to blue limity its states of the province.

Hill, three miles distant. While on ism which is brought to light. In one until the morning, when the mass the province is a state of the province is a state of the province.

A. That this plan be put into force is a state of the province is a state of the p

bushel shipping gain through another to do so.

The following plans have been adhis mind in this respect. He did not vocated before the commission up-toto Moose Jaw. He took with him now believe in asking farmers to guar-antee that they would use these ele-1. The plan advocated by the Mani-by a third and then by two more after

Mr. Green asked whether he thought government ownership and independent operation.

that under a commission appointed by the Grain Growers the farmers would get any better satisfaction than they would if the elevators were managed would if the elevators were managed would if the elevators were managed of elevators.

The plan embodied in the present when Ole Mariney, a young man be taken to safety.

Scores of such things occurred and staying at Mat. Miller's house found will be unrecorded save in the mem ories of those who were saved or in dead. He noticed that Beale's saddless who died. Not

MONTREAL HOLACUST

Herald Building Totally Des troved by Fire-26 Are Dead and Scores Are Wounded-Tank Crashed Through Roof

Montreal, June 13.—In the most dis

real, today twenty-five people were At Thursday's sitting of the commission evidence, was given by Wm.
Noble, of Oxbow, in the course of sioners in control of the system a young man employed in the Roman which he stated that he undoubtedly should be under the control of the Catholic Convent here, made ante building, it has, as yet, been impossigenerally practiced all over the country, in fact, in nearly all places where be appointed and controlled by the the farmers had not caught on to the grain growers and by this means affray occurred on the Convent be guessed by finding how many peo the farmers had not caught on to the grain growers and by this means affray occurred on the Convent methods by which they were cheated. Would be absolutely independent of would be absolutely independent of grounds at 7.40 p.m. A quarrel be working in the building at the time working in the building at the time working in the building at the time and the destruction of the payrolis this

> Fire followed in the wake of destruc nough to be killed outright were burn

ed to death.

The property loss is very considerable. The Herald losses approximate \$175,000, with insurance amounting to \$125,000. The building, which is Quarrel Between Homesteaders
South of Moose Jaw Results
in Murder--Murderer Making
for Boundary

to \$125,000. The building, which is
owned by Messrs. J. S. Brierly and
Fred Abraham, of the Herald directorate, was valued at \$90,000, insurance
\$32,500. The loss in each instance is
complete, with the possibility of slight

So suddenly did the huge mass of ng a dispute over a buggy, a well-timber with its thousands of gallons by no means past. to escape, and so great was the sub-sequent confusion that it has yet been nass of burnt and twisted wreckage which is all that is left of the great ortion of the Herald bu been turned ever and its tale of horror

He also stated that many cars were passed by the government inspection department without being properly examined and graded.

Prof. McGill asked did he not think

would be wiffing to pay extra for having wheat cleaned in addition to the probably headed for the bad lands of Montana. The murdered man lived 20 Mr. Noble, Prof. McGill congratulated him on the able manner in which he Mounted Poince will join in the number of the shrieks of the injured and the mad efforts of those who survived to escape from the doomed structure to the huge sign, which they are lowering to men below. And even

difference where the examiners were the following points:

1. That the government establish turned to the city this noon, after lit would, he considered, be of im
1. That the government establish turned to the city this noon, after jured were rescued before the fire, but jured were rescued before the fire and the fire in t way to safety. Those who were left died as they were pinned down. Some up the debris. were killed outright. Others were probably drowned in the floods of water let loose by the broken tank, which filled the basement with four abandoned owing to the danger, as great antiquism was displayed by the feet of water. Yet others suffered the most terrible death of all, after being pinned in anguish by broken timbers and beams, died by the flames.

Standand Cowing to the danger, as great enthusiasm was displayed by the assembled electors.

Latter on it was resumed, and just be fore six o'clock, a the rear of the building two bodies, those of a man and wo

be recovered before darkness, but i its share toward driving from power angled material, part of which is deep was not cought that much could be. Sir Wiffid's hired men.

As usual in such catastrophes the tale of gloom is brightened by the tale of gloom is brightened by the In examination by the chairman of the commission, Mr. Noble stated that the storage of 100,000 bushels in an elevator would make it pay. If the system did not pay the government would certainly have to provide for the defect. The defect the commission by the chairman of the chairman of the commission, Mr. Noble stated that for about two years pending the trial the journey the horses ran away and instance a man, as yet unknown, after the buggy was smashed Later the victim and Miller had some trouble victim and Miller had some trouble over the accident, which led to blows, third, who was pined under. He was the defect that another provision be made where the defect.

girl he was trying to save. ed all her fellow employees from th top storey to reach the firemen's lad ers before she would seek safety for

In yet another instance a small boy was seen to stand aside and leave room for a female pris ued before he would allow himself to

The appearance of the building af ter the disaster was remarkable. The rear portion seemed to have been rais would if the elevators were managed by the government, which is appointed by the people. Mr. Noble replied that he felt certain they wouldd.

The examination of W. M. Noble, of Oxbow, was continued on Friday's session of the Elevator Commission. Mr.

Tate.)

Beale's body just outside the door of those who were saved or in though by a knie. The whole rear payment ownership and operation dead. He noticed that Beale's saddle had disappeared the payment of wolf bounties, it being all ories of those who were saved or in though by a knie. The whole rear payment of wolf bounties, it being all ories of those who were saved or in though by a knie. The whole rear payment of wolf bounties, it being all of the building dropped in the memory of those who died. Nor least worthy instance of these was furnished by the men of the fire brigade who faced the danger and braved limits of those who faced the danger and braved limits of those who faced the danger and braved limits of those who faced the danger and braved limits of those who died. Nor least worthy instance of these was furnished by the men of the fire brigade who faced the danger and braved limits of those who were saved or in the mem of the building dropped in the memory of those who died. Nor least worthy instance of these was furnished by the men of the fire brigade who faced the danger and braved limits of those who died. Nor least two this payment of wolf bounties, it being all chart of the memory of the transaction in question. He was fined \$5,500, no costs and 24 hours and the memory of all kinds were mingled in a leged that Finklestein had made \$15.

Andrews, K.C., M.P., Thos. H. Pohnston, M.P., A.

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estruction of the great part of the uilding, while in front was a sloping

Here in the midst of danger the wo hours they struggled to tear

would probably take several days, as

As to the cause of the disaster, it was due to the sudden collapse of the big water tank perched above the

he building and it broke its supports

arrying everything in the rear with

oment to fall forward.

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it would, he considered, be of immense benefit to the farmers if they be under the control of an appointee on the dead man, be under the control of an appointee of the government, thus providing for the farmers from the providing for the farmers from the providing for the farmers from the providing for the providing for the providing for the farmers from the providing for the providing for the farmers from the providing for the farmers from the providing for the farmers from the farmers from the providing for the farmers from the destruction prevented a rescue.

Those who could get out made their way to safety. Those who were left till it was safe to venture in and teasure the farmers from the continuity of the farmers piling up the continuity of the farmers from the continuity of the farmers piling up the continuity of t Kerr, a prominent Arcola farmer. The

Who these were and how they died was for the most part of the day mystery which was hidden under argim hope that further remains migh he recovered before the continued with the remains migh he recovered before the continued with the remains migh he recovered before the continued with the remains migh he recovered before the continued with the remains migh he recovered before the continued with the remains migh he recovered before the continued with the remains migh he recovered before the continued with the remains migh he recovered before the continued with the remains migh he recovered before the continued with the remains migh he recovered before the continued with the remains migh he recovered before the continued with the remains migh he remains migh

date, the convention dealt with the matter of organization, and a strong horoughly organize Cannington and no chances will be taken of the govern ernment securing a snap verdict as in 1908 Mr. Haultain was present and allow of definite operations and the larger of falling walls would be ons of the day and on organization.

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ed. \$5,000 fine. 24 hours in jail, or in paying the fine, three years in jail. ous fines were meted out by Judge give evidence of character in their ings of the general sessions here favor Among those who came down Moses Finklestein was charged with acting Mayor J. G. Harvey, Controller ed off, floors being smashed through conspiracy against the Ontario Government of wolf bounties, it being all though by a knie. The whole rear payment of wolf bounties, it being all J. Andrews, K.C., Dr. R. Simpson, ex-

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smiled faintly, but good-humoredly.

Selina raised her eyes and droppe

you spoke to uncle about it at all."

"It is a serious matter to me, Miss

Scott," Lord Arranmore said, gravely.

"It is wasted time," she declared,

Selina detached herself from her

father's side, and stood by Lord Ar-

"I suppose you are often in London

"A great deal too often, he answer

"We read about your beautiful par

"I am glad you like it." he answere

my carriage. I am only going a few

open the door. Selina entered in a

fever for fear a cab which her father

was signalling should, after all, re-

"We couldn't posibly take your lord

"I have only a few steps to go. Mr

Bullsom, and it would be a kindness.

half exercised. At 10.30 tomorrow

He stood bareheaded upon the pays

ment for a moment, and Selina's eves

CHAPTER II

The Heckeling of Henslow.

Mr. Henslow, that you decline to fulfil

your pledges given at the last elec-

"Nothing of the sort," Mr. Hensloy

"Certainly not. You are my agent,

"I have already told you," Brooks

sort. I should not dream of acting

tion?" Brooks asked, coldly.

"No right!"

"The long and short of it is, then

spond to his summons. Mr. Bulls

ship's carriage," he protested.

then "

Lord Arranmore?" she asked shyly.

anmore's side.

(Chapter I-Continued.) "Much obliged to you I'm sure. shall try again when they come town, of course."

Arranmore rose up. "I am going down to Christie's to see some old French manuscripts," he said. "Is that on your way?"

Molyneux shook his head. "Going down to the House, thanks,"

some time, if I may." gether Arranmore stepped into his riage." brougham and was driven off. At the top of St. James' Street he pulled the som declared. "Now, girls, we will great shout of hope and enthusiasm check-string and jumped out. He had say good-afternoon to his lordship which your speech in the marketcaught a glimpse of a girl's face look and get a four-wheeler." ing into a shop window. He hastily

"Miss Scott, will you permit me the though it were a sacrament; Mary that." opportunity of saying a few words to who was annoyed, did not smile at

Mary turned round, speechless for more han a minute or two.

"I will not detain you for more than was signalling for a cab. "I shall not a minute or two. I hope that you will change my mind, and I am sorry that

"I will listen to anything you have to say, Lord Arranmore," she said, "but let me tell you that I have been "And there is still another point of to see Mr. Ascough. He told me that view from which I might urge it." me that he had your permission to explain to me fully the reasons of your firmly. coming to Montreal and the story of your life before."

She hesitated. He stood before her, palpably anxiously waiting for her de-

"I was perhaps wrong to judge so hastily, Lord Arranmore," she said, and I am inclined to regret my visit ties at Enton," she said, with a sigh to Enton. If you care to know it, I "It is such a lovely place." do not harbor any animosity towards you. But I cannot possibly accept absently, "I see you uncle cannot this sum of money. I told Mr. As find a four-wheeler. You must take

"It is only justice, Miss Scott," he steps." said, in a low tone. "I won the sense, but unfairly in another, for I Lord Arranmore beckoned to his was a good player and he was a very coachman, and the brougham, with its immeasurable kindness, if you will al- the pavement. The footman threw low me to make this restitution." She shook her head.

"If my forgiveness is of any value to you, Lord Arranmore," she said, "you may have it. But I cannot accept the found his breath taken away. money."

"You have consulted no one?" "No one."

"You have a guardian or friends?" "I have been living with my uncle, for my horses are never more than Mr. Bullsom. He has veen very kind to me, and I have-"

They both turned round. Selina and Mr. Bullsom had issued from the and smile had never worked harder shop before which they stood. Both Mary leaned back, too angry to speak. were looking at Lord Arranmore with Selina and Mr. Bullsom sat well for curiosity, in Selina's case mixed with ward, and pulled both windows down suspicion.

"Is this your uncle?" he asked. "Will you introduce me?" Mary bit her lip.

"Uncle, this is Lord Arranmore," she said. "Mr. Bullsom, my cousin, Miss Bullsom."

Mr. Bullsom retained presence o mind enough to remove a new and declared testily. You have no right gling ball with others, never to be he said . "The world seems to have very shiny silk hat, and to extend a to suggest anything of the sort." yellow, dog-skinned gloveed hand. "Very proud to meet your lordship,' he declared. "I-I wasn't and you ought to work with me instead-

Lord Arranmore extricated his hand from a somewhat close grasp, and bowed to Selina.

"We are neighbors, you know, Mr. for you again, and if you think a form-Rullsom." he said, "at Medchester. I al resignation necessary, I will post met your niece there, and recognized you one tomorrow. I am one of your towards the truths, the great truths no reason why I should refuse the inher at once, though she was a little slip of a girl when I knew her last. as I am in some measure responsible Her father and I were in Montreal to for your presence here, I consider mygether."

these questions." exclaimed, in much excitement. "It's your lawyers, then, who have been Henslow declared. advertising for Mary?"

Lord Arranmore bowed. "That is so," he admitted. "I am have not fulfilled one of them." sorry to say that I cannot induce your niece to look upon a certain transac tion between her father and myself as a Liberal, and Sir Henry himself from the same-business-like point of struck out my proposed question and view I think that you and I. Mr. Bullsom, might come to a better under standing. Will you give me an appointment? I should like to discuss keeping the pledges you made to the the matter with you."

"With the utmost pleasure, my lord." Mr. Bullsom declared heartily. "Can't expect these young ladies to see through a business matter, eh? I myself have not changed. I believe in and Selina looked with reproach at his you." will come to your lordship's house some measure of protection. I am a morning clothes. She was wearing a Lord Arranmore winced perceptibly

whenever you like." "It would be quite useless, uncle,"

ranmore has already my final answer! Mr. Bullsom was a little excited. "Tut, tut, child!" he exclaimed to bring the question before Parlia- "Mr. Broks, how naughty of you," with complete self-recovery. "Don't "Don't talk nonsense. I should be ment in connection with the vast and she exclaimed, shaking her head in trouble to come to the door. proud to talk this matter over with increasing number of unemployed mock reproach. "Why, the play be evening"

it, or we ask for your resignation." "Are you speaking with authority.

y these things to you, and more." Well. I'll do the best I can to get

that it don't go up here. We have to wait our time month after month ing. "I don't see any motion down in your name at all yet," Brooks r. mark-

"I told you that Sir Henry struck i

hrough." "Then I shall call upon him and point out that he is throwing away a Liberal seat at the next election. Brooks replied. "He isn't the sort of man to encourage a Member to break

his election pledges." "You'll make a mess of the whole Lord Arranmore. We are staying at thing if you do anything of the sort," Henslow declared. "Look here, come the Metropole, and if your lordship would call there tomorrow and take and have a bit of dinner with me, and a bit of lunch, eh,, about one o'clock talk things over a bit more pleasantly, —if it isn't too great a liberty."

ch? There's no use in getting our rags

Selina had never loved her father "Please excuse me," Broks said. "I more sincerely. Lord Arranmore have arranged to dine elsewhere. I do "You are exceedingly kind," he not wish to seem dictatorial or unsaid. "For our business talk, perhaps, reasonable, but I have just com he answered. "I'll look you up again it would be better if you would come from Medchester, where he distress to St. James' House at, say 10.30, if is, if anything, worse than ever. It They walked out into the street to that is convenient. I will send a car- makes one's heart sick to walk the streets, and when I look into the peo-"I'll be ready prompt," Mr. Bull- ple's faces I seem to always hear that place evoked. Yo see, there is only one real hope for these people, and wards him. crossed the pavement and accosted them again in the most approved that is legislation, and you are he fashion. Mr. Bullsom shook hands as man directly responsible to them for

"I'll tell you what I'll do," Henslow said in a burst of generosity. "I'L send another ten guineas to the "This is all quite unnecessary, Lord

Unemployed Fund." Arranmore," she said, while her uncle "Take my advice and don't." Brooks answered, drly. "They might be reminded of the people who clamord for bread and were offered a stone. Do you duty here. Keep your pledges. Speak in the House with the same passion and the same eloquence as when you sowed hope in the heart of those huffering thousands. Some one a time when we were not playing on must break away from this musty routine of Party politics. The people will be heard, Mr. Henslow, Their voice has dominated the fate of every nation in time, and it will be so with

Mr. Henslow was silent for a few minutes. This young man who would not drink champagne, or be hall-fellow-well-met, and who was in such deadly earnest, was a nuisance.

"I tell you what I'll do," he said at ast. "I'll have a few words with Sir Henry, and see you tomorrow at what time you like." "Certainly," Broks answered, ris-

Mary's eager protest was drowned you to run through in your memory poor one. You will do me a great, an pair of strong horses, drew up agains all your speeches and go through your pledges one by one. Let Sir Henry seeing the scales held fairly. Now, will not be triffed with, for it is not a she should accept this money from question of another candidate, it is a me?" question of another party. You have set the ball rolling, and I can assure you that the next Member whom Medchester sends here, whether it be you or any one else, will come fully pledged to a certain measuer of Protec-

> Mr. Henslow nodded. "Very well," he said, gloommily. Where are you staying?"

> "At the Metropole. Mr. Bullsom is "I will call," Mr. Henslow promised,

courtyard and through the gates. He had gone to his interview with Henslow in a somewhat depressed mind, and its result had not been enlivening. Were all politics like this? Was the greatest of causes, the cause of ment. Then he rose slowly to the people, to be tossed about from one feet. to the other, a joke with some, a jug- "I am sorry to have troubled you."

dealt with firmly and wisely by the grown more quixotic since I knew it brains and generosity of the Em. pire? He looked back at the Houses of Parliament, with their myriad the favor of your consideration lights, their dark, impressive outline. And for a moment the depression fadinterrupted, "that I am nothing of the ed away. He thought of the freedom restrained himself. which had been won within those endless, restless journeying onward with Mr. Ascough. There seems to b

constituents, nothing more or less. But of the world. All politicians were not come to which I seem to be entitled." as this man Henslow. There were others, more strenuous, more singleself within my rights in asking you haerted. He himself—and his heart "I'm not going to be hectered!" Mr. "Nobody wants to hector you! You gave certain pledges to us, and you before him. His feet fell more blithely plans?" "They won't let me. I'm not here upon the pavement, he carried himas an independent Member. I'm here self with a different air. Here were

motion. I must go with the Party." "You know quite well," Brooks said. "that you are within your rights in the flavor out of life for the last few "A very laudable ambition," Lord mass meeting at Medchester."

Henslow shook his head. "It would be no good," he declared "I've sounded lots of men about it. I theatre. He meet them in the hall, shall not require any assistance from firm believer in it. But the House new awarsdown theatre closk with Brooks, who would not have be wouldn't listen to me. The times are a collar which had turned up round him capable of such a thing, for a mo Mary interposed, firmly. "Lord Ar- not ripe for anything of this sort yet." her face like a frame. She was con- ment doubted his eyes. "How do you know until you try?" vinced that she had never looked so Brooks protested. "Your promise was well in her life.

gins at 8.15, and it is eight o'clock al-You are within your rights in doing so.

"Oh, I can manage with something in my room while I change," he answered cheerily. "I'm going to take you all out to supper after the theatre, you know. Don't wait for me—I'll come on. Mis Majesty's, isn't it?"

"I'll keep your seat," Selina promised, lowering her voice. "That is, if date." Mr. Henslow said, grumbling you are very good and come before ly, "but you fellows are always in such it is half over. Do you know that we

hurry, and you don't understand met a friend of yours, and he lent us his carriage, and I think he's charm-Brooks looked surprised. He glan

at Mary, and saw a look in her face which came as a revelation to him.

"You don't mean—"
"Lord Arranmore!" Selina declared imphantly. "He was so nice. He positively made us take his own

Mr. Bullsom came hurrying up. "Cab waiting," he announced. "Come on girls. See you later, then, Brooks."

Brooks changed his clothes leisurely, and went into the smoking room wine. A small boy shouting his number attracted his attention. He called m, and was handed a card.

"Lord Arranmore!" "You can show the gentleman here," Brooks directed

Arranmore came in and nodded little wearily to Brooks, whom he had not seen since the later had left En-

just wanted a word with you about that obstinate young person, Miss-er Brooks wheeled an easy chair to

"I am in no great hurry," he remark

"More am I,' he said, "but I find am dining with the Prime Minister nine o'clock. It occurs to me that you may have some influence with her." "We are on fairly friendly terms,

Brooks admitted. "Jost so. Well, she may have told you that my solicitors approached her as the daughter of Martin Scott, with the offer of a certain sum of money which is only a fair and reason Item, which I won from her father at equal terms. It was through that she

found me out." "Yes, I knew as much as that." "So I imagined. But the hot-headed young woman has up to now steadily refused to accept anything whateve from me. Quite ridiculous of her. There's no doubt that I broke up the happy family, and all that sort of thing, and I really can't see why she shouldn't permit me the opportunity

of making some restitution "You want her to afford you the luxury of salving your conscience,' Brooks remarked, dryly. Lord Arranmore laughed hardly.

"Consscience," he repeated. "You suggestion, Mr. Henslow, I would ask to suppose me possessed of such a thing. No; I have a sense of justice. that is all-a sort of weakness for understand that your constitutents don't you think it is reasonable that

> "It depends entirely upon how she eels." Brooks answered. "You have no right to press it upon her if she has scruples. Nor have you any right to try and enlist her family on your side, as you seem to be doing." "Will you discuss it with her?"

"I should not attempt to influe her." Brooks answered. "Be reahonable, Brooks. The mone can make no earthly difference to me and it secures for her independence The obligation, if only a moral one 'at three o'clock, if that is conveni- is real enough. There is no question

of charity. Use your influence with Brooks shook his head. "I have great confidence in Scott's own judgment" he said. prefer not to interfere."

Arranmore sat quite still for better. I am almost afraid to ask you

whether my last leter has yet received Brooks flushed a little at the biting sarcasm in Arranmore's tone, but he

"I have considered—the matter ful walls, of the gigantic struggles, the ly," he said; "and I have talked it over Lord Arranmore nodded and lit a

"I am thankful," he said, dryly, "for beat at he thought-why should he so much common-sense. Mr. Ascough not take his place there? The thought will put you in possession of a bankfascinated him,—every word of Lord ing account at any moment. Should Arranmore's letter which he had re you consider it-well-intrusive on my cently received, seemed to stand out part if I were to inquire as to your

Brooks hesitated. "They are as yet not wholly form ample means to fill his life,-means ed," he said, "but I am thinking of by which he could crush out that studying social politics for some tin sweet but unhappy tangle of memories here in London with the intention of which somehow or other had stolen entering public life."

Arranmore answered. "If I can be of At the hotel he glanced at the any assistance to you, I trust that clock. It was just eight, and he was you will not fail to let me know." to accompany the Bullsoms to the "I thank you," Brooksanswered. "I

"I am much obliged for your car dor,' Lord Arranmore said, coldly, and

one of the big easy chairs, and i to Selina. He had seen the first sign

Mary Scotts Hwo Visitors. "You are right right," Mary assured laughing. "It was one of the that I should ask any one to tea liked she was postively indignant." "It is hard to believe that you are

"We were brought up very different a tiny sitting-room of a tiny flat up in great building. Out of the window he

ed but cosy. Mary Scott sat behind the tea-tray, and laughed at his ex-"I will read your thoughts," she exclaimed. "You are wondering how you P.O. Box 710. will get out of this room without knocking anything over."

"On the contrary," he answered, " was wondering how I ever got in. "You were really very clever. Now

all the news.' "I will have the tea, if you please, he answered, "and you shall have the Office Hours-9 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 ews, such as it is."

"First of all then," she said, "I hear that you are leaving Medchester, giv ing up your business and coming to live in London, and that you have had Cor. South Railway and Scarth Sts.

(Over Dominion Bank) some money left you. Do you know that all this sounds mysterious?" "I admit it," he answered, slowly stirring his tea. "Yet in the main-

it is true." "How nice to hearall about it." sh ighed, contentedly. "You know I have carcely had a word with you while my uncle and cousins were up. Selin nonopolized you most disgracefully."

He looked at her with twinkling

"Selina was very amusing," he said "You seemed to find her so," she swered. "But Selina isn't here now, and you have to entertain me. You are really going to live in London?"

"I have taken rooms!" "Delightful. Whereabouts?" "In Jermyn Street."

"And are you going to practise?" He shook his head.
"No, I shall have enough to live on. am going to study social subjects and politics generally. "You are going into Parliar

he exclaimed breathlessly. "Some day, perhaps," he answered, sitatingly. "If I can find a conhesitatingly. She was silent for a moment.

"Dou you know, I think I rather dislike you," she said. "I envy you most

"What an evil nature!" "Well, I've never denied it. I'm treadfuly envious of people who have the chance of doing things, whose limitations are not chalked out on the lackboard before them."

"Oh, well, you yourself are not at Medchester," he reminded her. "You have kicked your own limitation away. Literature is as wide a field as poli-

"That is true enough," she answer ed. "I must not grumble. After Medchester this is elysium. But literature s a big game to give my little efforts to. I'm just a helper on a lady's heepenny paper, and between you and me I don't believe they think much of my work yet."

He laughed. "Surely they haven't been discourag-

ng you?" "No, they have been very kind. But they keep on assuring me that I am bound to improve, and the way they use the blue pencil! However, it's only the journalist's part they go for. The little stories are all right still." "I should think so," he declared, warmly. "I think they are charming."

"How nice you are," she sighed. "No onder Selina didn't like going home." He looked at her in amused wonder. "Do you know," he said, "you are getting positively frivolous. I don't recognize you. I never saw such a

She leaned back in her chair, laugh ng heartily, her eyes bright, her beau iful white teeth in delightful evi-

"Oh, I suppose it's the sense of free dom," she exclaimed. "It's delightful isn't it? Medchester had got on my nerves. I hated it. One saw nothing but the ugly side of life, day after day. It was hideously depressing. Here one can breathe. There's room for every

"The change agrees with you!" "Why not. I feel years younger Think how much there is to do, and ee, even for a pauper like myselficture galleries, the shops, the peo-

He looked at her thoughtfully. "Don't think me a prig, will you" e said "but I want to understand you. he people—it was the greater part your life. You are not giving that up ltogether, are you?" She laughed him to scorn

"Am I such a butterfly? No. I l and in leaving Medchester. By the earth to the stars."

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resign," Brooks answered. "He has peen a terrible disappointment to us.

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"I am sorre. From his speeches hi seemed such an excellent candidate. "He was a magnificent candidate. Brooks said ruefully, "but a shocking Member. I am afraid what I heard in the City the other day must have some truth in it. They say that he only wanted to be able to write M.P. after his name for this last session to get on the board of two new companies. He will never sit for Medchester

"He was at the hotel the other doy, wasn't he?" Mary asked, "with you and uncle? What has he to say for

"Well, he shelters himself behind the old fuge about duty to his Party." Brooks answered. "You see the Lib erals only just scraped in last election because of the war scandals, and their majority is too small for them to are about any of the rank and file ntroducing any disputative measures Still that scarcely affects the question le won his seat on certain definite ledges, and if he insists in his prent attitude, we shall ask him at onc

"You still keep up your interest in

"Why, yes!" he answered. "Betwe ourselves, if I could choose, I would ather, when the time comes, stand for Medchester than anywhere." "I am glad! I should like to se

ou Member for Medchester. Do you now, even now, although I am so happy, I cannot think about the last few onths there without a shudder. ned to me that things were ge ng worse and worse. The people's

Helooked up at her sympathetically. "If you have once lived wiht them, never can forget. You can travel or nuse yourself in any way, but their to immerse yourself wholly in poli ces are always coming before you, tics? to get some serious work to do, and I derstood can never forget, so it is the am looking forward to it. I have a most difficult thing in the world to another, even in this great city." etter of introduction to a Mrs. Capen-make those people understand who "You," sh said, "are going to watch, have not themselves lived and toiled to observe, to trace the external only day, I expect to learn a lot from her, amongst them. It is a cry which you that you may understand the internal. It was very, very sorry to leave my cannot translate, but if once you have own girls. It was the only regret I heard it, it will fellow you from the heard it, it will fellow you from the leave in the state of external only that you may understand the internal. But I am going to work on my hands and knees. bye, what is this about Mr. Henslow?" "You too, then,' she said, "have some "We are thinking of asking him to of the old aim at heart. You are not Ask for Minard's and take no other

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To be Continued.)

Wednesday, June 15, 1910.

A NEW PARTY. Pinchot, Garfield and Roosevelt Will Form New Political Party.

New York, June 12 .- "Take the tariff out of polities," with this slogan hun- Will Address Twenty - Two dreds of representative business men will meet in Washington this week to bring pressure to bear upon congress to enact, before adjournment, the bill pending to create a commission of experts to deal with the subject, and virtually to dictate to the national law-

A feature of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law was the creation of a tariff board of which James B. Reynolds, former assistant secretary of the treasury. was made chairman. It had been generally assumed that this board was authoried to do the work. Business interests are demanding shall it be

be done by a commission of experts. It is frankly avowed by the promot ers of the movement that their immediate object is to minimize, if not wholly eliminate the danger of the tariff agitation in the coming congressional campaign. The Democrats are planning to start the fight with a cry against the Payne-Aldrich law.

Gifford Pinchot, fresh from a visit to ex-President Roosevelt in Europe. in a speech before the Roosevelt Club of St. Paul, Minn., on Saturday night denounced the Payne-Aldrich act.

In introducing Mr. Pinchot, the president of the club declared that the guest of the evening, with Theodore Roosevelt and James R. Garfield, represented "a new but unnamed party. Mr. Pinchot blamed the Payne-Aldrich law directly for the high cost of liv-

That his speech is a message from Roosevelt was generally believed by many of the men promoting the tariff convention at Washington Politicians held it a sane expression of the expresident's views and purpose regard ing the national political situation. The convention at Washington this trip will begin to Vancouver. week will be held under the auspices

which has headquarters in New York. CORONATION OATH.

of the national tariff commission

Some Changes Will be Made in This

Celebrated Oath. London, June 13.-Prime Minister Asquith made two very important an nouncements in the House of Common this afternoon. In reference to the talk of a compromise between the Liberals and Conservatives over the veto tion on the coal and iron deposits power of the House of Lords, he said near Cowley for a quarter million dolthat communications had passed beject. The premier said he hoped that these conferences would lead to a meeting at an early date.

gard to the accession oath which had Butte across the Milk River towards of that church as superstitious and in a bill at an early date to modify have a terminal in Sonuth Calgary. Roman Catholic faith.

Mr. Asquith also stated that tomorrow a message from the king would ing the closing of various deals. be presented to the house, in regard to the civil list and the desirability of establishing a regency.

Attempted Suicide.

Moose Jaw, June 13.-Wm. David- win Smith's funeral, said: a hurry-up trip from the city, and after I take this opportunity of denouncing al, saying that he, Christie, desired a Women Vote?" towards recovery.

Manitoba Elections. Candidates are now nominated in oppose T. H. Johnson, and a spectacu- cific doctrine, but does not do so. He lar fight will be the result. The Con- walked according to the light that God servative candidate in South Winni- had given him and was true to his

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will address twenty-two meetings durmakers in future on all tariff legisla- ing his western tour, on which he will plunge into the lake, carrying with it Pardee, M.P., and Senator Gibson, the first meeting will be held at Port Authur on Saturday night, July 9th. ranged for as follows:

Winnipeg-July 11. Saenne-July 13. Morden-July 15. Brandon-July 18. Yorkton-July 20. Melville-July 22. Humboldt-July 25. Prince Albert-July 27. Saskatoon-July 29. Regina-August 1. Weyburn-August 3. Moose Jaw-August 5. Edmonton-August 9. Red Deer-August 11. Calgary—August 13. Vancouver-August 16.

Victoria-August 18.

Kamloops-August 26.

Nelson—August 29. Lethbridge-August 31. Medicine Hat-September 2 At midnight of Sept. 2 the party will leave Medicine Hat, leave there on the evening of the third and reach Winni. made, likely on the first of July, the peg on the home run on Monday, Sept. western lines of the Canadian Pacific 16. After the meeting at Victoria on Railway will be known as the Mani-August 18, the party will leave at night for Prince Rupert, arriving there on Alberta Division and British Columbia Saturday, the 20th. The stay at Prince Division. Rupert will last until the morning of

A NEW RAILWAY.

Another Project to Ling up Calgary With the South.

Nelson, B. C., June 11.-An import-

ant railway and development deal, that has been maturing for a couple of years, has bee nclosed by Gardner and Carney brothers, of Kaslo, turning over to a St. Paul syndicate which is Trip From New York to Philadelphia said to have unlimited capital, an onthe 65 per cent., and the syndicate intend which the metal is admirably adapted. The syndicate is stated to have a charter for a railway into Calgary, and the line is said to be located from

Was Not an Agnostic.

Wallace, pastor of Beverley Street distance between the two cities being Baptist Church, who officiated at Gold- 88 miles.

son, Scotchman, aged forty, a laborer "I don't know any member of the on Mr. Annable's farm, three miles congregation, outside the church west of the city, attempted suicide yes- whom I held in higher regard than terday by taking several grains of cor- the late Dr. Smith, I think he was unrosive sublimate or bichloride of merderstood better by us than by the genwith a loaded rifle, and covering the here seen Kelly?" and in Washington forts, I am sure our labor has not been rosive sublimate of blemoride of mer- derstood better by us than by the gent cury. The man had been drinking eral public, for he was one of us and operator, ordered him to send a mess the question, "Why go to Canada?" is in vain, nor our time wasted, to say nohard for some time. Dr. Knight made was known well to each one of you. the administration of emetics, rushed any words which have been spoken or personal interview with his Excelthe patient to the city hospital, where published classing him as an agnostic lency. The operator quickly diagnost he is at present making good progress and I admi e him for his reverent at- ed the complaint which his visitor was year; steam ploughs are now working have him understood that way.

Winnipeg A. J. Andrews is slated to who professes to adhere to some spe-

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DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO HOME

C .P. R. Freight Hits Boulder and CONDITIONS Plunges Into Lake Superior. Winnipeg, June 10-Three Canadian

Pacific trainmen, engineer Wheatley, fireman Clark and brakesman McMil-Meetings Throughout the lan, were drowned in Lake Superior at West-The Regina Meeting four o'clock this morning when their freight train struck a boulder on the track at Port Coldwell, Ontario, be-Ottawa, June 9.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier tween Schrieber and Heron Bay, caus

be accompanied by Hon. Geo. P. many feet of permanent way and the Graham; E. M. Macdonald, M.P.; F. F. telegraph lines, thus interrupting direct communication. The wrecking Leaving Toronto on Thursday, July 7, train hurried from Schrieber. The track at this point runs along the famous north shore within a few feet of Lake Superior.

All three men have homes in Schrieber. Engine No. 694 was running with an eastbound freight at twenty-five miles per hour when she struck the boulder. Eye witnesses say that the engine rolled over sixty feet and then dropped out of sight in deep water. J. McMillan jumped, but was killed on a rock. Frank Wheatley and T. Clark went down in the engine cab and were

C. P. R. Changes. Winnipeg, June 10."The great dement of the west, and particularly in the central portion, has led us to decide to form a new Grand Division." Such was the announcement made today by William Whyte, second vicepresident of the C. P. R. The mileage luded in the present Grand Division is now very large, by reason of the new lines constructed during the last few years, and when the change is toba Division, Saskatchewan Division

"Moose Jaw, now a divisional point Tuesday, the 23rd, when the return where shops and other facilities are located, lends itself naturally as a centre of the new Grand Division to be headquarters, and this has been decided upon." Asked as to the personnel of the officers of the new division, Mr. Whyte stated that Mr. Bury, on his return from the west, in the course of a few days, will probably have an anouncement to make.

ANOTHER FLIGHT.

and Return by Bioplane.

New York, June 13.—Charles K Hamilton, the frail-looking, boyish adelphia Public Ledger.

gard to the accession oath which had so much feeling among Roman Pincher following Old Man River into by several minutes a special train that address that if we had a favorable sea brings up an important matter which Catholics by the king being compelled Livingstone range, thence running raced on the Pennsylvania tracks be son he would venture to say that the to denounce certain forms of worship west and will parallel the iron and low him, reached Philadelphia at 9.26. value of the 1908 crop might reach secretary, and the cost of printing for coal deposits north of Calgary. It will Taking to the air again at 11.30 he \$125,000,000. idolatrous. The prime minister stated cross the Calgary and Macleod branch flew at record speed as far south as that the government proposed to bring of the C. P. R. near Midneapore and Amboyn at 12.24 where he paused on account of engine trouble. There he the king's declaration in regard to the The development of iron and coal suffered the further misfortune of properities is the primary object and breaking his propeller, but he refixed the project is said to be delayed pend- it, arose from a seemingly impossible location at 6.20 and at 6.39 again touched the sands of Governor's Island. His estimated average speed Toronto, June 12.-Rev. W. Harris was 54.96 miles an hour, the airline

> Wanted Interview. Christie, of London, Ontario, entered

had escaped

imity to the coal and iron deposits.

BUSINESS

President Cousins Reviews Business Conditions in Western Canada-Prospects are Good and Future Bright

The following is the text of the esidential address delivered by Mr. Western Canada at Brandon

As retiring president of the seventh annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Western Canada I have herewith the honor to preside and deliver the annual address.

In doing so I desire to express my worthy of any man's ambition and esteem more highly today than when first conferred because of the assemblage of representative business men here and because of the wonderful growth of Western Canada during the

past twelve months. In these days when graft and bribery have so much to do with selecting is very gratifying to know that such onsideration have had and have no thing to do with the election of a president of this, the most representapart of the Dominion of Canada.

The attendance at this convention the second in which Manitoba parti- he has a warehouse in every large cencipates and the first to be held in the tre between Winnipeg and the coast. province of Manitoba, must be a In the province of Alberta I have source of satisfaction to those who seen apples grown that for flavor and have labored so earnestly to make the appearance cannot be beaten, and it is work of these conventions a means of known to most of your here that strawsecuring the attention requisite to berries grown in Manitoba for the the welfare and development of West. Winnipeg market are the best flavored

ern Canada. Conventions have been held in the principal centres of Alberta and Sas- With our natural advantages we katchewan. Today, we are here in know what a great nation we are to Brandon, the centre of what can become if we use what we have right. safely be called the greatest wheat and it is well to meet as we are do-

It is customary for each president in his annual address to make some interests. It may be that the Associcomment on the growth that has taken ated Boards of Trade have not had place during each year, and each year all to do with the development that there is something new to be com has taken place, but it is a fact that

It is an easy task for one making of the organization of the association this address to take up a considerable Delegates who have been in the amount of time in going over those habit of attending these conventions lars The ore is magnetic and assays master of the air, accomplished otday things that are worthy of attention, have expressed to me their doubts as the feat of sailing in his biplane from but I know that you are business men to whether it is worth while to hold leader of the Opposition, on the subwinning thereby a \$10,000 prize offered quite as well acquainted with what is not know that we have done much by the New York Times and the Phil- going on as I am. Therefore, I will good. They also complain that wheth not take up your time at any great er we have or not, they are not in a He rose from the ground at Gover length, but will mention a few things position from lack of information to nor's Island at 7.15 a.m. and beating that President McAra said in his 1907 know what the results have been. This

The people from the south who are tion as to what has become of their invading our country (and we are glad and other resolutions. To do this we to see them) are bringing in \$100, need money, and I would recommend 000,000 in cash this year—and how the appointment of a committee to go much more in benefits, no one can be thoroughly into the matter, and bring in a report with which the convention gin to estimate.

The same wonderful development is may deal as they think proper taking place all over Western Canada If you will take a look over the subfor the past year that had been going jects discussed and dealt with at the conventions held prior to this one you on for the previous seven years. will see what a great deal of matter in the Eye of the World. we have handled and when, you con-

Today we are in the eye of the sider the effect of our bringing these world. In New York and Chicago, the Ingersoll, Ont., June 12.—Charles latest and most popular song is cerned and consider the advantage of about one of the presidents of our the attention they have had and the the C. P. R. telegraph office tonight big milling companies—"Has Anybody improvements wrought through our efage to Earl Grey, the Governor-Gener as important as the question, "Should thing of the mutual benefit derived from bringing together men from all

which were bald-headed prairies last titude towards truth, towards good suffering with, and at an opportune up the soil on the vast tracts of counand Jesus Christ. I will be glad to time the local chief of police was called in, who took the rifle away from countless thousands within the mem Jaw was regarding the freight rates "I admire our dear departed friend the lunatic. Christie was taken back ory of many of you ; elevators and on coal. This was left with the exenearly every constituency. In West more than I do the average Christian to the London Asylum, from where he flour mills have been built and are cutive to take up and discuss with the gathering in the golden store of grain that will make our country one of the Reports are being sent out from Nel- greatest in the world; chimneys have son of a big steel plant to be located been built in all the cities in our land ecutive president, William Cousins; peg will probably be M. Dennistown, convictions He has been an example near Cowley, Alberta, in close prox-It will not be long before we make our third vice-president, A. E. Cross, and own needles, and thus save the heavy Secretary Hall, held a conference with freight charges which we have had the representatives of the C. P. R. and

so much reason to complain about, the C. N.R. in Winnipeg. When the first convention was held in Calgary, seven years ago, the poplation of that city was then 10,000 and today it claims close to 40,000. At the convention in Regina, dele ates from a place on the Saskatche wan river, called Saskatoon, invited thanks for the efforts made in behalf all the convention delegates to visit of the public by the executive; but we them, and even had the nerve to won't express that vote of thanks to agree to furnish each delegate with day unless you find that the rates have transportation and pay their hotel been put down to your entire satisfacbill, no mention being made as to bar account. I can say, as one of the dele ates who accepted the invitation, that is due to the fact that the railway rephe reception we received on that occasion at the hands of the people o' gard to freight rates than are the Saskatoon will remain green in my members of your executive. We feel emory as long as I live, because now that rings were worked around while under the influence of their hos us and we must confess defeat pitality I purchased a number of lots The resolutions being brought up by in what was then a village, but is now Moose Jaw at this convention, No. 11 a large-sized city in which lots very on your list, "Appointment of a close to where I bought sell for twice Freight Expert for the Province of the price per front now I paid for a Saskatchewan," and I commend it to twenty-five foot lot then your favorable consideration as a very

How different is this to the early of getting better results. days even in the memory of so young a man as myself. During the first year you for the honor you have done me in this country I was told by one of in selecting me as your chairman. I the leading manufacturers in Canada trust that the high standards you have that he would not give his watch chain set by former presidents has been for the whole country from Winnipeg maintained and that your deliberations to Vancouver, and would not care to here today may be productive of much sell me a carload of stoves unless I got good my father to guarantee payment, because he was afraid there would never Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

president of this, the most representa-tive body of live business men in this be enough people to use them. Today | defelorable in the interior of the interior in the interior of the inter

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1910.

AYLESWORTH CONDEMNED. pressing strong disapprobation of the rovincial Treasury, and did views entertained by Hon. A. B. not pay this until the Liberal Pro-Aylesworth with regard to two subjects which have come before him in and a Conservative Government was jects which have come before him in about to enter office. Then he paid in formed Guthrie that this had all been gested that it should be discussed in Bard, W. B. Chegwin; Willow Bunch, Justice. One is his opposition to the a hurry. Miller Bill, which was supported and put through Parliament, though in a dredging contractor swore under oath terest. modified form, by a combination of that through Mr. Pugsley's influence members on both sides of the House. he paid to George McAvity, the head The other is his defence of King and of the Local Liberal Organization, a Skill, the two vendors of obscene rake-off of \$35,933, obtained by raising books, who were sentenced to year's the price of a government contract reason to believe it is intended that imprisonment, who at Mr. Ayles- from 50 to 55 cents a cubic yard. Mc- the Duke of Connaught shall be goyworth's recommendation were releas. Avity unquestionably got the money, ernor-general of Canada in accordance ed after serving only two months, and nearly \$36,000. Mr. Pugsley declined with King Edward's express wish, but whom he declared in Parliament not to enter suit to recover the stolen unlikely that the official announceto be guilty of the offence for which money. they were sentenced.

nod of British Columbia passed the orney General of New Brunswick rail-

"Resolved: That the Presbyterian ests of public morality."

More recently the Toronto East ley's candidate. District of the Methodist Church co ing as follows:

"The Tetention in such a high and serious menace to the best interests of the Canadian people."

under fire.

OUR NAVAL SCHEME.

well as from the Old Country—a fleet personal character of the Rev. John grain to Montreal. partly Imperial and partly Dominion- Pringle. owned, but with one discipline, one organization, and one flag; a fleet of pointment being made, protests were colonial Railway to the prairie couneight or ten cruising battleships, with made. Major Henry J. Woodside, a try, it undertook to build a line from their auxiliaries, which would make Liberal of high character, who edited Moncton to Winnipeg, and then hand periodical visits to the ports of each a newspaper in the Yukon, wrote to over the control thereof to a private empire represented in its composition. the Ottawa Journal in indignant pro- company for a hundred years. Mr. There is no reason why such a fleet test. The Journal itself editorially Fielding estimated that the National might not come into being during the condemned the appointment. It gave Transcontinental Railway would be might not come into being during the condemned the appointment. It gave next four or five years if the Domi- a sketch of Boddoe's career, and stat-

nions were willing that it should." scheme is dismissed with contempt. der the following circumstances. Un- a few millions more than the latter One writer hopes that Canada may der his guidance, the News had evi- sum should have carried the Interwork up to the Australian standard; dently assailed the Bronson Bay Conand another enumerates Australia. little New Zealand, the new South-African Dominion, and India, and does not once mention Canada. Also we are warned that the naval force which is not regarded as worth counting among the Empire's assets will be very costly.

That is what expert opinion in England thinks of our scheme

SLIDDERY BILL The Liberals of Toronto have been paying enthusiastic honor to Mr. Pugsley. Evidently they regard him as a

type of what a public man should be

Brunswick Cabinet. During this inated. concealing this from the Legislature by cooking the bookkeeping by means of a suspense account. At one time

For example, the Presbyterian Sy. closures. While Mr. Pugsley was At- the end of the year. during the debate on the Miller anti- Provincial funds. Mr. Pugsley and main in office till the spring of 1911. racing bill, as reported in Hansard, Mr. Tweedie were the managing did express publicly a contempt for spirits, of the New Brunswick Coal recent efforts for the suppression of money, Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Tweedie vice inconsistent with the due admini- were the important men in the cabinet stration of the department of Justice: which paid the money. False state-"And whereas by his deliberate ments were made to the Legislature. judgment in the case of Rex vs. Skill, Only fifteen miles of railway were as explained by himself in the public built. More than \$134,000 disappeared press, he did condone as innocent the and could not be traced. When the circulation of books excluded, because matter was brought up in Parliament of their impurity, from every public Mr. Pugsley was very brazen, but Mr. library in Canada and the U. S. and Crocket proved from the evidence forbidden in the mails of both counment whitewashing majority fell to 27.

In 1908 in the heat of the election Synod of B. C. place upon record its Mr. Pugsley bought a sawdust wharf conviction that Hon. A. B. Aylesworth at Richibucto. It was a ruin. The has revealed moral obtuseness ren. Government already had a Wharf dering him incapable of rightly discharging the duties of Minister of for \$700. Mr. Pugsley paid \$5,000. Justice, and that his removal from Their transaction was described by that office is imperative in the inter- the heelers as being "important for

demned Mr. Aylesworth on both the dreging contracts let by Mr. the course of the Dominion Governgrounds, part of the resolution read- Pugsley have been most irregular. In several cases contractors were put at influential position of a gentleman in one case a contract was given to and his colleagues that a bob-tailed viz.: the electing of a secretary. The D. Rosetown, George Marshall, Oliver; holding such views and ideals is a one contractor at his rival's figures. Bill." This is the Minister whom the The Minister of Justice is certainly new Liberals feast and toast.

A STRANGE APPOINTMENT.

The Laurier Government has made Canadian Naval plan appear in the ing a good deal of stir. One of the porting business by running its trains 1910 issue of Brassey's Naval Annual, best and most responsible positions in one of the highest authorities in Great its gift is that of Trade Commissioner Britain. It says:—"The plan that has to New Zealand. The salary is \$3,000 quired the Canada Atlantic Railway. ben adopted with regard to the Aus- a year and expenses. The holder is reaching from Montreal to Depot Hartralian navy is probably the best that the representative of Canada in a Do-bor, by merely guaranteeing the incould have been devised to meet Aus- minion of the British Empire, and as- terest on five or six millions of bonds o'clock, was as follows: No. 1, Brandon ralian opinion, and it is to be hoped suredly should be a person of standing held by Mr. Booth. Sir Wilfrid LauriS. G. Bland; Victoria Ave., H. A. frethat Canada will in time come into and high reputation. The person line and take a larger view of her reselected for this post is W. A. Boddoe, er neglected this great national oppor-land; Assinaboine Ave., F. W. Lee: sponsibilities. It is improbable that who edited newspapers on both sides tunity, as later he vetoed Sir William Rideau, one wanted; Douglas, Willis either Australians or Canadians have of politics in the Yukon, and who has Mulock's plan to take over the tele. G. Hancock; Chater, John Scott; For. Medora; A. Wardell, Nervin; L. P. any idea of the costliness of the un been the salaried political writer of graph an dtelephone systems of the dertaking to which they are now comthe Laurier Government for some country as branches of the post office P. Ambrose; Rivers, F. J. Price; HardWate, Lake Manitou; H. Coveney, Cut agant untruthfulness, which earned service. A chapter is contributed on "The the attention of the House of Com-Dominion and Local Defence," by a mons last session; the Conservatives will not have anything to do with a well known writer, Commander Chas. drew the notice of the House to the project that savors of public owner-N. Robinson, late R. N. He also fact among others that he said that N. Robinson, late R. N. He also fact among others that he said that ship. He threw away this chance to praises the Australian scheme as the Liberals were promoting and the connect the Intercolonial with the far in advance of the Canadian Conservatives were attacking the Upper Lake navigation routes. He he treats with thinly Miller Bill; whereas Conservatives disguised contempt. For example were among its warm supporters, and after explaining the Australian the principle opposition came from after explaining the Australian the principle opposition came from the West scheme, he says:—"On the hosi-zon of the future, we may picture a and Mr. McColl. On this occasion the way was not so blind. It speedily fleet in which are representative ships Liberals attempted no defence on the from Australia, New Zealand, perhaps letter. It was he, who in the columns South Africa, and possibly India, as of the Oshawa Reformer, attacked the ploys is chiefly in the carriage of

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is now a summer as well as a winter remedy. It and strength-producing ef fect in summer as in winter. Try it in a little cold milk or ALL DEUCGISTS

a while ago was an insurgent com- known mining engineer, was manager. plaining that such cabinet ministers After these attacks had continued for as Mr. Paterson, Mr. Aylesworth and some time publicly asserted (Mr. Ty-Sir Richard Cartwright were useless, rell) that Beddoe had come to him proposed the toast of the guest of the privately with the offer to cease hosevening. What is Mr. Pugsley's tilities in return for a valuable consideration. Upon this charge appearing He was a Conservative as long as the News had sought to be bought the Conservatives were in power and off, the proprietors of the newsall parts of Canada and deserted them as son as they lost it. papers informed Beddoe that he must the British Empire. To United States In 1896, early in the campaign, he was secure a verdict against Mr. Tyrrell nominated as a Conservative; he or leave the newspaper. Boddoe acfound that the current was against cordingly brought suit against Mr. Tysubscriptions payable in advance. Arrears charged at Fifty Cents per year the party and retired; later in the rrell, and the jury threw out the same campaign he became a candi- charge. That is, the jury found that Advertising rates furnished on appli- date in another constituency as an Mr. Tyrrell had been justified in "Independent"; and as soon as the charging Boddoe with attempted blackmail. Therefore Mr. Boddoe's gather for a week in conference. He Coules John Laycock: Lumsden Weeters

> period he was constantly overdrawing This is the man who has been sent his salary by thousands of dollars, to represent Canada in New Zealand. very same time another famous Lauri should share losses and profits. The people.

> > Will Be Governor.

London, June 9.—There is every preaching places. ment will be made yet, for the duke Next came the Central Railway dis- opens the South African parliament at

It is improbable he will go to Can way of that name was the object of ada before midwinter, therefore it is Reid was elected, the vote being as "Whereas Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, the expenditure of about \$1,000,000 of proposed that Earl Grey should re-

The Chronicle, anent the appoint ment of the governor-general, says: moral legislation and an hostility to and Railway Company, which got the "There are obvious difficulties in the way of the papointment of the Duke of Connaught, but there will be general satisfaction if the King and ministers deem them insuperable.

The views of the cabinet in the constitutional issue have been embodied in a draft letter from Asquith to Balfour. It is generally anticipated that the conference will occur between the catechism, with equal doses of both leaders of the two great parties, bu and he had never regretted it. In an scepticism regarding its success is undimnished.

> PRESS COMMENTS. (Toronto News.)

A high official of the Intercolonial Railway declares that the Government road should be extended to Toronto La Blanc," La Blanc being Mr. Pugs- and other western points, where the do it." "You have elected me to this Davidson; J. W. Alkens, Davidson 2nd; carrying trade largely originates. In office; I need your assistance. Let us O. M. Stonehouse, Smithville; J. E. R. ment. It has long been evident to kindly to the late president, and anwork before the tenders were called. everybody except Sir Wilfrid Laurier, nounced the next order of business. Government road ending at the Ot. first vote: Kennedy, 35; Taylor, 18; No wonder he is called "Slippery tawa River must always be handicapped enormously in its efforts to get votes being cast, while 68 were neces-

was given the opportunity of making 91 votes out of a vote of 129 Rev. Some sharp comments upon the a singular appointment which is caus- the line a real factor in the transto Georgian Bay. It could have ac- Rev. H. Ancock, second assistant.

The Prime Minister would not and Wilkinson; Oaklands, D. R. Clark. bought the Booth line, and now em-

The Government blundered again. On the announcement of the ap- when, instead of extending the Intered that he had been dismissed from \$200,000,000. If the Finance Minister's Thus all through the book Canada's the editorship of the Yukon News un- original figures were at all reasonable colonial from Montreal clear across the priarie country and the Rocky Mountains to the tide waters of the

> Pacific. Had the Intercolonial been thus extended the people of this country, without much additional expenditure would have possessed a first-class Government road stretching from coast to coast, and furnishing an effective wetting. There is a constitutional cause for means of regulating the charges of this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 58, means of regulating the charges of private transportion agencies. The Ministry has chosen to spend the money, and practically to give the road away. Its record in providing traffic facilities has been singularly full and improvident.
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> This treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also caused with an hour Stewart was deported in providing traffic facilities has been singularly full and improvident.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

Rev. Reid, of Souris, Next to be supplied. President-First Draft for Needed for Vacancies

zer in the chair. The president said He was long a Minister in the New connection with the Yukon News term- thanked both ministers and laymen for Arnett; Craven, James McMurty; year, and he felt that these had been By a curious coincidence, at the a great source of strength to him. George Clarke; McLean, F. W. Whiteer Government trade commissioner is the year and some unpleasant. Among dian Head, E. A. Davis; Wide Awake, he owed the Province \$7,000.00; his in the courts. J. B. Jackson, Sir Richthe latter, he had to refuse many applisalary was \$2,100.00. He paid no in-ard Cartwright's old friend, has been cations for entrance into the minis C. Ccob; Osage, Jos. Wilson. terest on these advances. When he sued by D. Guthrie, of West Oxford, came to Ottawa he still owed \$2,000.00 for \$2,325. Jackson induced Guthrie of the qualifications of a candidate to to put the money into a wheat deal in of the qualifications of a candidate to Jaw, J. F. Sailon, W. W. Wagge, E. J. Chicago on the agreement that they church desirous of ministering to the Chegwin, A. R. Robinson; Wesley, W.

> was grateful for one thousand increase in the membership and thirty-six new The roll was then called, one hun-

dred and forty-one ministers and over The election of the president was ther ed. Second ballot, Reid, 62 Darwin 53: Taylor, 12. On the third ballot follows: Reid, 80; Darwin, 50; and the balance scattered. Mr. Reid was introduced by the

chairman in a happy strain, who said that he had not a speech ready, and in fact the strain of the last few moments had been most intense, as those names a reminiscent account of the early days in this country when he had been brought up on oatmeal and the shorter interesting manner he described his conversion and ertry into the ministry. He had never regretted his choice of battle.

Hartley, 26; Wray, 10; Toole, 7; Endicott, 8, and the balance scattered, 134 sary to elect Another vote resulted Jno. Lewis was legeted statistical seccretary H McConnel journalist secretary; B. C. Crofts, first assistant;

The Draft of Ministers. The first draft of the stations of Saskatchewan conference presented at 11 rest, John Linton; Brandon Hills, J. T. Crossen, Lloydminster; W. J. Wilson. ing, Charles H. Crohs; Virden, S. nife; R. Y. Lindale, Meeting Lake; A.

No. 2, Souris District-Souris, W. S. Reid; Hayfield, T. Mason Talbot; Methuven, T. R. McNair; Hartney, John I. Thorn; Lauder, P. E. Thacker; Elgin, John McLauchlan; Bedford, W. B. Sallous: Bereford, J. G. Fallis.

No. 3, Deloraine District-Deloraine, W. P. McHaffle: Waskada, J. Hoskin: Lyleton, J. W. Terry; Medora, D. G. Portous; Napinka, R. J. Edmiston; Melita, C. E. Somerset: Piterson, J. W. Johnston: Gainsborough, W. H. Bone: Rosebank, A. Clayton; Carievale, D. C. Government has issued a crop bulle-Day; Carnduff, J. Smith; Glenewen, J. tin showing the area in wheat 3,118,-

T. Robson; Reston, A. J. Tufts; Elm- 56,512 acres; flax 41.002, increase 20.- 11-12 GAAR, SCOTT & COMPANY. Valley, J. E. Ambler; Maryfield, F. 367 acres. Other grains and fodders Cooke; Fairlight, G. H. Dyson; Antler, 162,251, increase 38,081 acres. The in-W. L. L. Patterson; Carlyle, J. D. crease of the latter class is noted as Dyer; Manor, F. T. Werry; Wawota, gratifying as preventive of noxious tions contained in a certain contract A. J. Henderson; Arcola, T. Lawson; Mullett; Ossa, B. Howard; Heward, J. potatoes. Government correspondents following chattels are offered for sale E. S. Baillie; Creelman, Hugh Nixon;

No. 5, Moosomoin District-Mooso- mand for another 35,888 min, T. Jackson Wray; Fleming, H. McConnel; Elkhorn, J. B. Taylor; Wapella, J. D. Wilfong; Whitewood, C. B.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Lawson: Fairmead, T. E. Griffiths; Montgomery, T. McKay; Windthorst, A. E. Elliott; Broadview, B. H. Ridley; Grenfell, H. Dobson, H. T. Stoves; Wolseley, G. H. Bennett; Greenville,

No. 6. Balcarres District-R. T. Har-This Conference Men Badly rison; Abernethy, S. P. Riddell; Lemerg, E. G. Saunders, C. S. Willis; Esterhazy, Harold White; Rocanville, John C. Hartley; Welwyn, A. R. Ran-Brandon, June 10.-At ten o'clock som; Syp Hill, J. L. Cobbin; Cupar, sharp the Saskatchewan Conference W. S. Swazee; Earl Grey, G. W. Dosopened with president Rev. J. C. Swit. sen; Strassburg, C. W. Down; Clapperton, one wanted; Govan, E. C. Evans: it spoke well for Christianity when so ton; Seman, H. C. Cobb; Venn, W. L. their help and sympathy during the Chamberlain, Geo. Locke; Craik, Jas. Bright: Mariposa, W. E. Reedman: Foxbury, A. E. Whitehouse; Balgonie. There had been pleasant things during worth; Qu'Appelle, W. H. Coller: In-Richardson, H. F. Swan; Sedley, P. E. No. 8, Moose Jaw District-Moose

Rothwell Boharm and Carin H I lost Judgment was given Guthrie for broad light and for the benefit of our J. M. Would; Leeville, J. C. Sibley; Then came the Mayes charges. A the full amount of the claim with in- people. He regretted the scarcity of Glover, one wanted; Belle Plaine, R. men, who were badly needed, but he R. Morrison; Eyebrow, W E. Vater: Tugaske, W. Giles; Elbow, E. Pluett; Tulleville, R. Charlton: Strongfeld, A. V. Knowlton; Outlook, H. B. Atkinson. No. 9. Drinkwater District - Drink-

water, H. D. Dunlon: Rouleau, H. O. fifty laymen answering to the call Cairns; New Warren, R. Marston: Wilcox. H. Havnes: Milestone C. E. Mcproceeded with, 133 ballots being cast, Intyre; Buffin, Perry Aikle; Lang. On the first ballot the result was J. B Jesse H. Arnup; Key West, R. J. Cox: Taylor, 15; Oliver Darwin, 32; W. S. Yellow Grass, M. M. Bennett, C. J. Wil-Reid, 29; and the balance was scatter | son; Forward, E. A. Waugh; Tros-Marshall; Weyburn, J. A. Haw; Weyhurn Plain, T. J. Small: Stinson, A. Armstrong; Snider, H. Harrison; Macoun, D. Pile; Turner, F. Martin; Estevan S L W Harton: Taylorton one wanted: North Portal, Clarence Corn-

No. 10, Yorkton District-Yorkton-H. A. Goodwin, Rokbey; rang out one seemed to thunder in P. Smith, Saltcoats; J. W. Shler. his ears, and the name of Darwin Chrchbridge; T. I. Griffith, Waldran would always be remembered. He gave no name, Hibbard; E. Fray, Willow Brook: S. A. Harris Theodore: W. Collins, Sheho: J. S. Windsor: Rond Burley, Copeland: J. Fitzpatrick, Wynyard: W. K. Charman, Lanigan: A. R. Manders, Janson: W. Johnson. No. 11 District, Saskatoon-

Saskatoon-J. A. Holmes, Saskaeducation. Today you have given me toon (Wesley); J. W. Flatt, Saskatoon the highest honor in your power to (east); E. Valtliton, Floral; Wm. Tangive, and I feel like the young soldier ton, Elstow; J. P. Harriott, Viscount: who had waked up to find his seniors A. E. Thompson, Allan; L. H. Hall, slain and he left to lead the hosts to Watrous; H. R. Vessey, Dundurn; T. "He would need God's help to J. Colpuette, Hanley; Clyo Jackson, work together like heroes." (Loud Ramsey, Asquith; N. R. Fallis, H. J. The new president referred very Patient, Delisle; J. A. Spencely, Gledhow: W. Dixon, Harris: T. Bray, Mariott; I. C. Hargraves, Glenhurst; J. D. Wm. Lloyd, Morton; Wm. Paley, Brock; F. Cooper, Kindersley; E. S. Barton, Joneswille; J. T. Stevens, Kilkie; W. H. Stratton, Scott; L. B. Henn, Aderac; W. Crossley, Macklin; Some years ago the Government in D B. Kennedy's election, receiving A. Hodgkins, Landis; E. L. Best, Biggar; J. Connell, Hartsburgh; S. Williamson, Eagle Lake: W. H. Tinkess.

No. 12, Prince Albert District -Prince Albert-J. Holmes Toole, Red Deer Hill.-Geo. Dix, Lily Plain; one wanted, Shellbrook and lumber camp; Oswald Kirby, Birch Hill; George Goodson, Melfort; D. Bruce Kennedy, Star City; A. Robinson, Tisdale; J. M. Murchison, Willow Hill; A. W. Keatos. No. 13.—Battleford District—North Battleford: C. Endicott, Battleford: J. B. Naylor, Roundhill; L. D. Heaton, E. Reynar, Ruddell; J. Huntley, Maymont and New Ottawa; E. J. Hardng, Keatley; S. R. Bilts, Radisson; M. M. Culp, Borden; H. Sanguine, Quill Lake; A. E. Allin, North Quill Lake; one wanted, Spalding; J. Hoskins, Wa-Graham, Invermay; J. W. Sanguine, Buchanan: A. Ward, Canora; J. Ruddell, Danbury; J. B. Smith.

Manitoba Crop Report. Winnipeg, June 9.—The Manitoba F. Barber; Oxbow, J. H. L. Joslyn; 092, an increase of 475,981 acres over Alameda, S. O. Irvine, P. W. Davies. last year Oats, 1,564,669, increase No. 4 District, Arcola-Pipestone, S. 190,986 acres; barley 657,520, increase

Big Gold Strike. Vancouver, B. C., June 13.-The report of a sensational strike in the rich Portland canal was received here tonight. The report states that a big free milling gold strike has just been made, covering an area of twenty miles outside of Stewart. The news caused wild scenes of excitement, and within an hour Stewart was depopu-



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Our New Method Treatment can cure you and make a man of you. Under its influence the brain becomes active, the blood purified, so that all pimples, blotches and ulcers disappear, the nerves become strong as steel, so that all pimples, blotches and despondency vanish, the eye becomes bright, the face full and clear, energy returns to the body and the moral, physical and sexual systems are invigorated; all drains cease—no more vital waste from the system. Don't let quacks and fakirs rob you of your hard

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cions contained in a certain contract | Take notice that The Saskatchewan for the sale of goods, which will be Automobile and Gasoline Engine Comproduced at the time of the sale, the pany, Limited, intend to apply and will following chattels are offered for sale apply to the Registrar of Joint Stock on Tuesday, the 28th day of June, 1910, Companies to have its name changed at the hour of 2.30 o'clock p.m., at the to "The Canadian Motor Car Sales warehouse of Gaar, Scott & Company, Company, Limited. dena; S. A. Bayley, Kelvington; E. Regina, Saskatchewan, subject to a reserved bid:

1 Gaar Scott 25 H.P. Engine. 1 Gaar Scott 46x64 Separator Uncle Tom Stacker. 1 Garr, Scott Feeder.

1 Perfection Weigher. Steel Tank. Tank Pump. 1 Tank Truck.

Dated at Regina, Saskatchewan, une 8th, A. D. 1910.

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the condi weeds and increasing soil fertility. for the sale of goods, which will be There are 52,547 acres in roots and produced at the time of the sale, the report on June 1, "crop prospects nev- on Tuesday, the 28th day of June, 1910, Fillmore, P. Webster; Griffin, H. Car- er better," Report shows total of 23, at the hour of 3 o'clock p.m., at the 262 farm hands employed with de- warehouse of Gaar, Scott & Company Regina, Saskatchewan, subject to a reerved bid:

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1 Uncle Tom Stacker. 1 Steel Tank and Wagon. 1 150-foot 8-inch 4-ply rubber belt. 1 Pump and hose. Dated at Regina,

ne 9th, A.D. 1910. It 11-12 GAAR, SCOTT & COMPANY Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

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News of the Province

Swift Current. About sixty people were in attend

Joseph Glenn, Indian Head, raised 150,000 bushels of wheat last year. The Bank of Hamilton is erecting

Wednesday, June 15, 1910.

a new building at Dundurn. Father Cadoux, parish priest at In-

The International Harvester Co. is

to England to visit friends. C. A. Malden, Rouleou, was awarded

tional Corn Exposition at Denver. E N. Hopkins, of Moose Jaw, ad dressed a meeting in Weyburn last the work, but the men concerned will a year ago. week, advocating a municipal hospital. A hospital board was formed.

second premium for oats at the Na-

The Grain Growers of Dundurn have appointed Messrs. Baumunk and Hoppes a committee to wait upon Sir Wil frid Laurier and urged the early completion of the Hudson's Bay Railway

of the citizens of that country. For town they commenced to gather speed. years he was a prominent citizen there and fought with Buller during the war.

herd's purse, 37,000; wheat thief, 7,000; of the sermon, but to the onlooker, it 000 and Burdock, 43,000 The import produce seed cannot be urged too fre quently. A single hour's work in de stroying weeds may save weeks of labor next season.

Strange to relate no bones were brok en and the victim was able to walk unassisted from the scene. He afterwards became unconscious, however and is in a critical condition.

Big Salary.

Gaines Mameron, a Saskatoon clerk struck it rich on his homestead. It happened to be a townsite on the G. T. P., and after doing his duties fo: eight weeks received \$4,000 from the

required remuneration. New Judicial District. A deputation from Humboldt waited

on Premier Scott last week demanding the asylum, land titles' office and judicial district. The question of the asylum would, according to the Premier, depend upon the recommendation of the commission The other two requests received encouraging requests from the premier.

No Change.

south from Regina had been made in suitable for farm purposes. The car Scouts. answer to this quesiton Mr. Riddell will be moved from place to place and was informed that no deflection whatever had been made from the original route, and that at present writing this east from Regina to a point in town June 23 and 24; Kelliher, June 25 and Montreal today in company with Hon. ern part of this constitutency.

THE CROP ACREAGE

Million Acres Increase in Wheat Crop - Increase in Oat Crop is Slight

The president, W. G. Robinson, of the capacity of secretary as well, as A. R. McEwen, the regular secretary, was

A serious accident was narrowly ents. missed last Friday on Main Street. The area under fall wheat is put erecting a \$70,000 warehouse in York. There were two men on a platform down at 707,200, which is \$5,000 acres swung from wires at the top of the more than last year, and its per cent. The Heward Chronicle has ceased to other man on a similar platform at The Heward Chronicle has ceased to other man on a similar platform at exist. Lack of sufficient patronage was broadway. The men on the first plate that some sufficient patronage was form were busy soldering when by year. Spring wheat is given as an interest of the cause. some means the gasoline caught fire area of 8,587,600 acres, being 1,499, The annual convention of the Sas-katchewan Baptists is meeting in Wey. at once reached for the pole and a condition, as compared with the end of second or two later the wire cable, on May last year, is 91.49 to 92.15 The which the platform was hung, snapped. oat crop, which has an area of 9,684, The snapping of the cable loosened 100 acres, is 561,500 acres more than H. Edmonds of Balgonie, have gone the platform at the pole on Broadway last year, and its condition at the end on which the third man was working, of May was 93.95. A year ago its conwho saved himself by grapping anoth- dition was 92.32. The area of barley er wire and following it to the pole. is 1,834,000 acres, or 30,500 acres less Had the men fallen there would have than last year, and its condition is rebeen death or broken bones, as the ported at 92.94 compared with 91.49 height is too great for an easy fall. As last year. it was there was little damage done. The rye crop continues to decrease, only a slight delay to the progress of but its condition is about the same as

Horse Race. young men came from the west to attend service at Redvers. There were two buggies, one containing four and May was 94.72, compared with 91.71 the other two So zealous were they to South Africa at the request of some mon that when about two miles from as 8,510,400 acres, which is 305,100 Neither party wished the other to reach town first and they shot over the crossing with the religious looking To give some idea of how weeds white horse a scant head in the lead. multiply, it may be stated that a single When approached on the subject they plant of pepper grass will produce 18, earnestly declared that they were 2,359,300 acres more than last year, 000 seeds; dandelion, 12,000; shep somply hurrying so as not to miss any and 4,591,050 acres more than in 1908. nerd's purse, 37,000; wheat thiel, 1,000; common thistle, 62,000; ragweed, 5, looked very much like horse racing, 1000; purslaine, 375,000; plantain, 47, which is very little to the credit of the which is very little to the credit of the sermon, but to the onlooker, it looked very much like horse racing, 294,800 acres. In 1909 it was 7,750,400 Scores of Settlers Lose Homes Wanted in Manitoba by the Proposition of the sermon, but to the onlooker, it looked very much like horse racing, 294,800 acres. In 1909 it was 7,750,400 Scores of Settlers Lose Homes Wanted in Manitoba by the looked very much like horse racing, 294,800 acres. In 1909 it was 7,750,400 Scores of Settlers Lose Homes Wanted in Manitoba by the looked very much like horse racing, 294,800 acres. In 1909 it was 7,750,400 Scores of Settlers Lose Homes Wanted in Manitoba by the looked very much like horse racing, 294,800 acres. In 1909 it was 7,750,400 Scores of Settlers Lose Homes Wanted in Manitoba by the looked very much like horse racing, 294,800 acres. In 1909 it was 7,750,400 Scores of Settlers Lose Homes Wanted in Manitoba by the looked very much like horse racing, 294,800 acres. In 1909 it was 7,750,400 Scores of Settlers Lose Homes Wanted in Manitoba by the looked very much like horse racing, 294,800 acres. In 1909 it was 7,750,400 Scores of Settlers Lose Homes Wanted in Manitoba by the looked very much like horse racing, 294,800 acres. In 1909 it was 7,750,400 Scores of Settlers Lose Homes Wanted in Manitoba by the looked very much like horse racing, 294,800 acres. In 1909 it was 7,750,400 Scores of Settlers Lose Homes Wanted in Manitoba by the looked very much like horse racing, 294,800 acres. In 1909 it was 7,750,400 Scores of Settlers Lose Homes Wanted in Manitoba by the looked very much like horse racing, 294,800 acres. In 1909 it was 7,750,400 Scores of Settlers Lose Homes Wanted in Manitoba by the looked very much like horse racing, 294,800 acres. In 1909 it was 7,750,400 Scores of Settlers Lose Homes Wanted Lose Racing acres. parties concerned, as, not content with acres, and in 1908 it was 4,610,300

Beaubier Denys Statement

ment that D. W. Beaubier, formerly Quebec from 1,574,100 to giving away, he was precipitated to of Brandon, and lately of Saskatoon, acres. Manitoba from 1,390,000 to 1, offered this proposition: "If the citi-451,000 acres. Saskatchewan from 1, 000 he would raise \$100,000 and erect from \$20,000 to 974,000 acres. and manage a hundred and fifty thou The condition of pastures is over out liquor in that city.

absolute denial. He declared that he where a large number of correspond never made any such offer to any per- ents report upon increased areas in son or persons in the city and had this crop. ing for the raise in pay he closed the statement of this morning. This tele less necessary than in former years. office, which immediately brought the gram reads as follows: "To J. H. Holmes, Brandon, Man., I never made a statement that I would manage or subscribe to the building of a hotel here without a bar. Retract your

DAIRY DEMONSTRATION CAR.

statement."

Dept. of Agriculture Arrange for Lectures Along the G. T. P.

culture has arranged for a series of that the interest in the movement is sent every available fire ranger to the dairy demonstration meetings and the becoming more general in the Dominoutlying districts, but owing to the conveniently handle declared the sole use of a passenger coach has been ion and provincial councils are being extremely dry condition of the timber a year to each congregation directly conveniently handle," declared the extremely dry condition of the timber a year to each congregation directly conveniently handle, "declared the extremely dry condition of the timber as year to each congregation directly conveniently handle," declared the extremely dry condition of the timber as year to each congregation directly conveniently handle, as year to each congregation directly conveniently directly conveniently directly directly directly directly directly directl

set off at the following points on the days stated:

meridian, and the minister further inton, June 30 and July 1; Raymond, with the bar of Montreal in reference the families of Mr. Nelson and Mr. timated that he hoped the extension July 2 and 4; Nokomis, July 5 and 6. to appointments to the superior court Norstrom have been shut off by the would eventually be continued on Demonstrations with full explanations of Montreal, which must be made befire and possibly burned to death. The such a course as would meet with the approval of the residents of the southcooling cream, preparing cream to churn, churning and washing, salting, ness with his officers there. Sir Wil- up to an early hour this morning. working, preparing butter for market, marketing, milk testing, will be given The Saskatchewan Sunday School each afternoon, commencing at two a cabinet meeting on Friday, which Association, Francis county convention o'clock In addition the lecturer will will probably be the last before the Association, Francis county convention o clock in addition the lecturer will beld the annual event at Fillmore, in speak on milking, care of milk and premier and Lady Laurier go to Athore in speak on milking, care of milk and premier and Lady Laurier go to Athore is speak on milking, care of milk and premier and Lady Laurier go to Athore is speak on milking, care of milk and premier and Lady Laurier go to Athore is speak on milking, care of milk and premier and Lady Laurier go to Athore is speak on milking. the Methodist church, on Monday and how to ascertain the value of the in-Tuesday, June 6th and 7th. The theme dividual cow from the standpoint of of the convention was "Sowing and milk and fat production. The com-The 2.45 event of the first session noons Farmers' wives and daughters For Dominion Day, July 1st, the there were about 500 buyers present.

Saskatchewan Claims Over One Wholesale

Ottawa, Ont., June 12-The Census

remember the occurrence.-Moosomin The pea crop with 386,100 acres is less than last year 7,200 acres, and its condition is 93.01 as compared with 90.59 last year. The area of mixed grains is 575,600

The area in hay and clover is given

condition is 97.64 or 7.28 more than in

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Connor township.

The Wheat Acreage The area of all these field crops

reported at 30,554,200 acres, which is ance of not allowing a single weed to racing on Sunday they must needs use acres, which is a gain in two years of

katchewan and Alberta increased Saskatoon, June 9.—The following acres in 1900, to 5,624,000 acres in upon the water tower in North Battle dispatch in connection with the pro- 1908, and to 8,395,400 acres in 1910.

zens of Saskatoon would invest \$50,- 847,000 to 1,973,000 acres, and Alberta

problem of good accommodation with British Columbia, and around 80 in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Mr. Beaubier when shown the dis- Alfalfa is growing in favor in all patch gave it a most emphatic and provinces, but especially in Ontario

railway company to relinquish his never considered it in any shape or Effects of late frosts have been felt form, and had never at any time given in many places and injury has been suc ha proposition one single thought. done to fruit and tender vegetables He stated most positively that he in some localities, but the general pre J. J. English, sub-agent of the Do- never thought of becoming interested vailing low temperatures of April and minion Lands Office at Maple Creek, in another hotel in Saskatoon much May have strengthened field crops and went on strike last week As usual less a hotel without a bar. Mr. Beau- have left them better able to with news that the fire is raging on both work and too little pay. Tired of wait- at Brandon, asking him to retract his reserving and replanting have been

demonstations and instructions. L. A. announce a rate of fare and one-third Stoughton.

In the second session the 9.15 event | demonstations and instructions. L. A. announce a rate of fare and one-third acre. The total sales being \$532,380. | Rugineers and others ity of having their P. Tickets will be on the second session the 9.15 event | The total sales being \$532,380. | Rugineers and others ity of having their P. Tickets will be on the second session the 9.15 event | The total sales being \$532,380. | Rugineers and others ity of having their P. Tickets will be on the second session the 9.15 event | The total sales being \$532,380. | The total sales being \$532,380. | Rugineers and others ity of having their P. Tickets will be on the second session the 9.15 event | The total sales being \$532,380. | The total sales being \$532,380. | Rugineers and others ity of having their P. Tickets will be on the second session the 9.15 event | The total sales being \$532,380. | The total sales being \$5 was handled by Mrs. R. Reilly, of Hew- wan, and C. A. Metcaif, assistant, will sale June 29 to July 1st, inclusive; ard. Mrs. Reilly's topic was. "The be in charge of the demonstration car. final return limit July 4, 1910." 11-12 Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

CHANGES IN BUSH FIRES LIQUOR ACT

Every Roll 1910 Patterns and Colorings.

Near Fort William-May Methodist Conference-Epworth League Reports De-Have Been Considerable Loss crease in Membership

Fort William, June 14.—Scores of Brandon, Man., June 14.—At the settlers' homes are threatened and conference Tuesday morning M. M. tens of thousands of dollars' worth of Bennett and B. P. Richardson introceedings of the Methodist conference In Saskatchewan alone the increase of ford, fell from a scanoid, a distance of forty-five feet, and is now in a very of feet, and the very of feet, a of forty-five feet, and is now in a very precarious condition. The victim, is changing his position on the scaffold caught a rope attached loosely to the top of the tower, and owing to the rope of the tower, and owing to the rope.

The temperance and moral reform During last night and today Crown

Committee reported one point which of the largest saw milling companies provoked a discussion. It was that held last night in Vancouver, it was sand dollar hotel in Saskatoon, and 100 in the Maritime provinces and by long distance phone and telegraph the conference memoralize the govrun it without the bar, thus solving the Quebec. It is 93.60 in Ontario, 89 in quests for assistance to fight the torrent of fire, which at noon today was clause in Saskatchewan and Ontario to establish retailing yards in the covering half of three townships with by a name technicality where the individual fires in nearly a dozen chief result is not materially affected. other localities. Reports arriving this morning are out this clause. It was lost

Remarks were made which led the dollars. to the effect that every one of forty conference to believe that the defeat settlers' homes in Conmee township of the Miller Bill was due to the acare threatened, while it is feared that tion of the minister of justice. The yards in operation by the end of the but few buildings will be left of O's report was then adopted as a whole. Year, and this number will be rapidly

retary for the Mission of Canadian branch of General Baden-Powell's Bo: was shut down to permit the men to clubs 2, decrease 1; other 5. Member-ship Epworth League 2,438; membe branch of General Baden-Powell's Bo.
Scouts. This work has been performed for some time past by Lord Lanesborough, Militia Secretary to His Excellency Earl Grey. It is reported

engage in the contest against the ship Epworth League 2,438; member ship other societies 103; total membership and financial reported in membership and financial reported in membership and financial receipts, though more money was given advanced the price of lumber to the ship 3,177. Large decreases were reported in membership and financial receipts, though more money was given advanced the price of lumber to the consumers with the result that the consumers with t

receiving public assistance. This fig-

ure, over 22 per 1,000 of the popula-

they are practically powerless to after the register is revised. and deflection from the original route of the propsed G. T. P. branch line south from Regina had been made in equipment south from Regina had been made in equipment at the conference boundaries. It is a complete modern dairy equipment in August next to inspect the Roy polices of life Only a hour police of life Only a save scores of settlers' homes and that the boundaries be along the line yards' companies in Saskatchewan

all its contents, including a dog, has already been destroyed by the flames. Change be made at present. Discuspractically decided to establish yards sion was in progress when conference in all towns throughout the two prov Melville, June 21 and 22; Ituna, er and Hon. L. P. Broudeur went to aiready been destroyed by the flames. ship 7, range 10, west of the second 27; Punnichy, June 28 and 29; Quin- G. P. Graham, the first two to consult was burned down and it is feared that were 789,000 paupers, namely, persons mand."

worth of timber.

Record Pree.

Francis, Sask., June 10.—At the sale tion, is one of the highest on record The sale was a great success, and was handled by Rev. C. H. Paddon, of Stoughton

NEW YARDS FOR PRAIRIE

Write for Samples.

Prairie-Millmen Condemn Present High Prices

VALL PAPER

F. M. CRAPPER, REGINA

. OPP. NORTHERN BANK, SCARTH ST.

At a meeting of the representatives Acts that the by-law not be quashed provinces named. This meeting was An amendment was moved to strike companies, whose capital is roughly speaking, approximately forty million

It is planned to have at least fifty Connor township.

A long distance message gave the news that the fire is raging on both sides of the village of Hymers in Cil.

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Ottawa, June 14.—On the eve of his departure for England, His Excellency Earl Grey named Captain R. J. Istique Power Company which was gubmitted.

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> fie moved that this item be not con-curtailment of consumption, and, for before Judge Scott of the supreme Ottawa, June 14.—Sir Wilfrid Lauriall its contents, including a dog, has inces named where line yards com trail and has not been seen since. panies are now represented. This will Blood was found on the road. mean the expenditure of a large

> > Oliver to Resign. not return till August.

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WIPE OUT THE STORE BILL



Many people find when their yearly store bills are paid in the fall, that for twelve months' hard work they have had nothing but a living and are obliged imiately to obtain credit for the next year's supplies. They pay the highest price for what they buy on credit and frequently there are unintentional overcharges which there is seldom any means of rectifying because the counter checks have been lost. Why not make the cows pay current expenses? They will do it with the assistance

New Improved

De Laval Separator and will furnish cash for household needs from week to week, thus leaving the net crop returns as the foundation for a bank account. A De Laval Separator of suitable size may be pur-chased in such a way as to avoid the outlay of a dollar which the machine has not actually earned, and to prove its ability to wipe out the store bill it is only necessary to apply to the Company or its nearest agent for a free

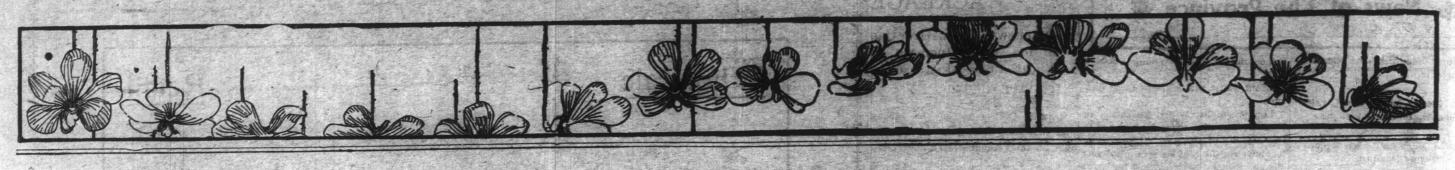
W. J. M. WRIGHT 1743 Rose St., Regina

Talked Too Much.

Edmonton, June 7.-William Oscar hundreds of thousands of dollars' of provincial boundaries. Mr. Mc Hafworth of timber.

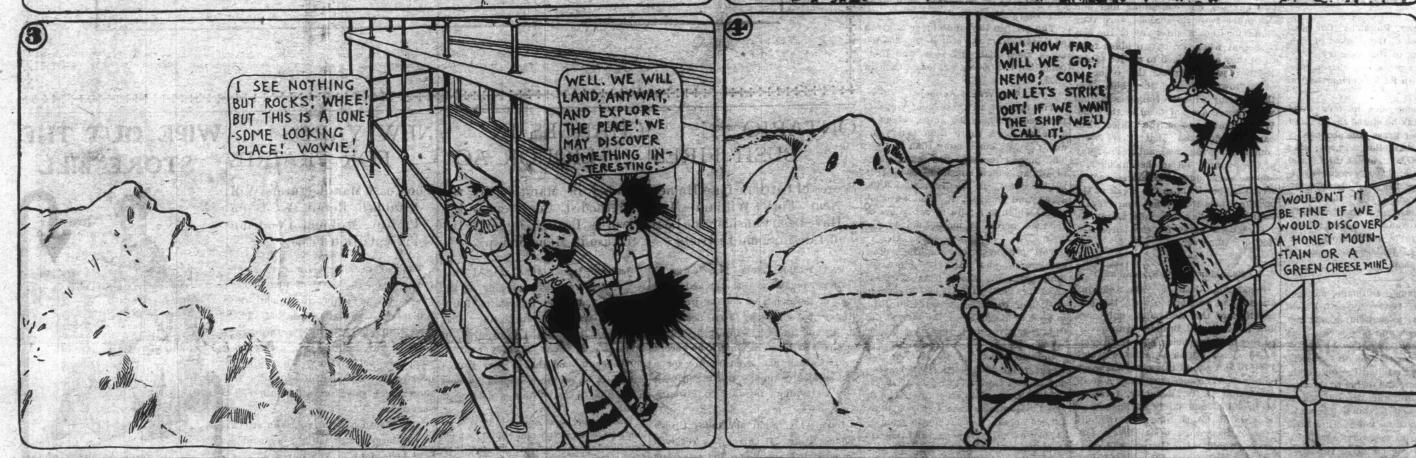
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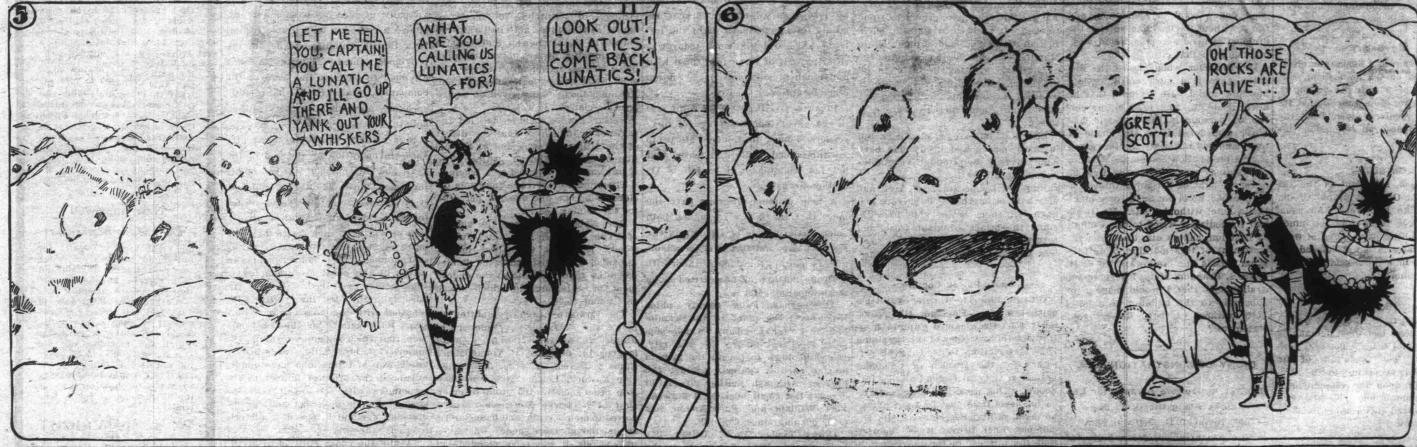
King was on his way to stand trial London, June 12.—Distressing of amount of capital and it will take a last summer for horse stealing when ficial statistics show that at the end month or so to get in the field, but we he told the Mounted Police he could ed by leaping through the back window of a barn where they were putting up for rest. The man was not Winnipeg, June 14.—A report has seen again until he came into Edeen received here from Ottawa to the monton to see his former wife and a effect that Hon, Frank Oliver will re- city policeman recognized him on the sign before the next election to accept street and arrested him. He was an appointment to the Board of Rail- taken to serve his sentence for horse amissioners. A reliable au- stealing and in the meantime the pority states this will take place with- police worked up a case against him in three months. The Minister of the on a charge of murdering Kindall. Interior is at present en route down The police were suspicious of King's the Mackenzie river to Fort MacPher story of the hidden body and investison, within the Arctic circle, and will gated with the result that they have laid a charge against King.

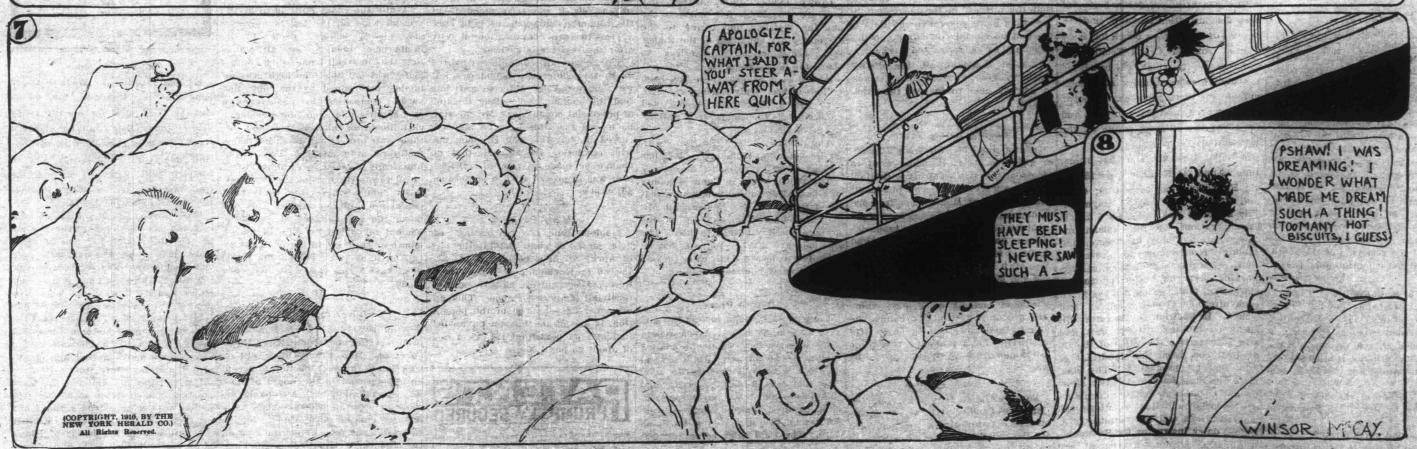




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ARIS FASHIONS

Novel Designs in Tyssor Voile de Soie and Crêpe de Chine Gowns

BY A. T. ASHMORE.

Vednesday, June 15, 1910.

ASCINATINGLY dainty and smart are the summer gowns now exhibited, and material and coloring alike seem symbolical of the season. It may be the contrast of the diaphanous fabrics with the furs and heavy dark cloths of the winter that makes all summer materials so attractive and so much more in keeping with the light sunshine and warm days.

Never were there so many exquisitely fine light weight materials as are to be seen this spring. Voile de sole, marquisette, lace and net of all kinds and descriptions line the counters of the dry goods shops and gowns made of these materials are in the lead at all the openings at the fashionable dressmakers'. There are plain and figured effects and a marvellously wide range of colors, while ingenuity and knowledge of how to com-



Blue and White Voile de Soie Gown Over White Lining

pats has been reduced to a minimum, and, made in materials like tussor and ponget truth, as few undergarments as pos- the thinner foulards are classed with the

in trath, as few undergarments as possible are work, but all the thin transparent can be made in any action in continuous three linkings. The foundation is of silk or sait, which is veiled in a contrasting cooler of finest voide do sole, and one this is sometimes another-veiling and the contrasting cooler of finest voide of sole, and one this is sometimes another-veiling and the contrasting cooler of finest voide of sole, and one this is sometimes another-veiling and the contrasting cooler of finest voide of sole, and one this is sometimes another-veiling and the contrasting cooler of finest voide of sole, and one this is sometimes another-veiling and the contrasting cooler of finest voide of sole, and one this sometimes another-veiling and the contrasting cooler of finest voide of sole, and one this sometimes another-veiling and the contrasting cooler of finest voide of sole and one this sometimes another-veiling and the contrasting cooler of finest voide of sole and the contrasting cooler of finest voide of s

is most difficult to carry out, and the prices asked for simplicity in dress are

jority of women. The open neck has again to be discussed. Undoubtedly the fashion of the round or open neck is to be reckoned with and the finish of the embroidered linen or pleated lace collar is considered smart at the moment; but the line between a smart, effective, low cut neck and servative people continue to vote against the style and solve the difficulty by the transparent net or lace guimpe with high stitch collar. This is a universally becoming style and does not interfere with the ing style and does not interfere with the neck of the gown being cut quite low.

All kinds of pongee and tussor gowns are extremely smart this season and are made in all colors and all shades of colors, it may truthfully be said. For a coat and skirt costume there is nothing more practical, and the simplest of waists of net, lace, chiffon or lingerie are worn with them. Then there are the entire gowns with coat to match, high waisted,

"Scarcely practical" is the first criticism against the sheer materials—too fine and too sot—but like the gowns of old time fection, so fine that they could be passed fiction, so fine that they could be passed through a wedding ring, these gown often wear far better than those of heavier and apparently a ronger far better than those of heavier and apparently are represently ronger far better than those of heavier and apparently are represently ronger far better than those of heavier and apparently are represently ronger far better than those of heavier of the wear far better than those of heavier of the wear far better than those of heavier of the standard paperently are represently ronger far better than those of heavier of the standard paperently are represently ronger far better than those of heavier of the standard paperently are represently ronger far better than those of heavier of the standard paperently are represently ronger far better than those of heavier of the standard paperently are represently ronger far better than those of heavier of the standard paperently are represently ronger far better than those of heavier of the standard paperently are represently ronger far better than those of heavier of the standard paperently are represently ronger far better than those of heavier of the standard paperently are represently ronger far better than those of heavier of the standard paperently are represently ronger far better than those of heavier of the standard paperently are represently ronger far better than those of heavier of the standard paperently ronger far better than those of heavier of the standard paperently ronger far better than the standard paperently ronger far better than the standard paperently ronger far better than the standard paperence of the other, are represented to come far and united the paper and united the pape



Never were there so many sales of summer materials at reasonable prices, and if a good color be chosen the cost of the material will not be excessive. Then the choice of the model to copy and the pains-

gowns are all in the one tone of coloring. DAINTY COSTUME OF LINGERIE OR VOILE . VOILE DE SOIR AND SATIN GOWN.

"Scarcely practical" is the first criticism

Sometimes black satin is used to trim

them, but not too much of any such con-trast. Laces and embroideries are fash-ionable trimmings for the figured voile

de sole, but are not used too lavishly and are always, as it were, subordinated to the rest of the gown. A band around the skirt is of plain color, lace or embroidery, and a touch of the same is in the broad belt and on the sleeves, but every effort is made to keep the light, cool appearance. This does not apply in every case, for there are one or two models on which a lot of black is to be noticed—a broad girdle or band around the skirt, and two long sash ends of black velvet or satin. But this may be taken as an example that the exception proves the rule, for the majority of the smart

ATTRACAIVE PARASOLS.

Trasols are sold promise well for the business. There is an unstaffractive, and already the crowds around the counters where

Eocal and General

plans for a town hall for Pense. It is reported that the Manitoba

elections will be held July 11th.

gina and Saskatoon.

house to cost \$40,000.

to the delegates to the Associated over in an attempt to steady it, and Boards of Trade at Brandon was T in doing so overbalanced, this capsiz B. Patton, of Regina.

Cockshutt Plow Co., was in the city hold of the canoe as it floated bottom

cars and he may lose the use of it for came up again, evidently having be His hand was caught while coupling came tangled in the thick growth of

a closed shop.

A Prince Alb rt delegation, composed of ex-Chief Justice McGuire and Messrs. Woodward and Moorehouse, waited on Premier Scott on Saturday and urged the claims of Prince Albert for the provincial asylum.

The Western Agencies, Limited, have purchased through Nay & James twenty-five of property on Hamilton street, south of the Leader Building. The purchasers will erect a modern business block this year

The members of the executive of the Grain Growers' Association are in the city to draft a statement for presentation to the Elevator Commission. Among those present are Messrs. Gates, Partridge, Maharg, Hawkes, E. J. Moon, D. McKenzie. Green, Hopkins and Murray.

Considerable difficulty is being met with in securing rescruits for C, D and E Companies of the 95th Regiment who go to camp at Long Lake this month This is very discouraging to at Brandon endorsed the college to be the officers, who devote considerable erected in this city. The scheme was

The Excelsior Band purpose com- the Rev. E. J. Chegwin was appointed peting in the band tournament at the to raise the \$125,000 to be contributed Winnipeg Exposotion. To assist the by the conference. Mr. Chegwin is at band a series of sacred concerts will be present in charge of the Y. M. C. A. given in the Regina Theatre on Sun in Moose Jaw, and for some years was day evenings. A collection will be pastor of the Methodist church in that taken to assist in defraying expenses city. of the trip.

Chief Justice Wetmore has been reelected Chancellor of the University for another term of three years. F. Henry preached his farewell sermon to W. G. Haultain, Regina; A. H. Ball, the congregation of Knox Fresbyterian Yorkton; W. B. Willoughby, Moose church. The church was unable to ac-Jaw, and E. B. Hutcherson, Regina, commodate the many who wished to were elected to the senate for a term pay tribute to the respect in which Mr. of two years,

Ltd., has been re-organized under the handsome presents from Knox church name of The Regina Foundry, Ltd. The and its various societies. new company has an organized capital of \$100,000. The directors of the new company are Chas. Willoughby, James Grassick, W. Duncan, Robt. Reid and Unnamed Juurnalist Publishes a Story W. T. Mollard.

Messrs. Bayne, Jolly, L. T. McDonlard, Tinck and G. J. Johnson, and Drs. nalist with Premier Briand is printed. ald, Cram, Shepherd, Marshall, Mol-Saskatoon, where they will attend the gave the jurnalist to understand that Grand Lodge of A. F. & A. M. On owing to the Belgium King's pro-Ger-Thursday Grand Lodge will go to man proclivities, France, Russia and Prince Albert to lay the corner stone England had entered into an entente to of the Masonic Temle to be erected checkmate Germany's designs. in that city.

Knights of Pythias will be held in Re. and England to divide Africa, this exgina during fair week in 1911. The of- pension must necessarily be in Europe. ficers elected at the convention in The immensity of the Germany army Winnipeg were: Grand Chancellor, and the ambitious plans of navy docks Charles Jeffries, Portage la Prairie; and Kiel Canal are instanced as evi-Grand Vice Chancellor, Alex. McIntyre, dence that they are not merely to Montgomery, Winnipeg; Grand Knight al peace. Briand is represented as sayof Seals, James A. Wilson, Winnipeg; ing that the countries concerned are Grand Prelate, A. D. Pickel, North Bat-pledged to high naval expenditures and tleford; G. M. at Arms, E. C. McCuish, trouble. Winnipeg; Grand Inside Guard, J. M. will get appropriations without much Wessels, Regina; Grand Outside There is little doubt but that the Guard, E. A. B. Williams, Brandon.

Tannery Burned.

A fire broke out early Saturday morning in the Regina tannery, owned by Messrs. R. Schultz & Co., on the corner of Elliott and Eight streets, in the Eastern Annex.

12.55 and started out for the scene vented from holding an organization of the fire, but finding that the dis- meeting here on May 16 will be able trict was beyond the city limits turn- to get together. The injunction se

had taken hold of the small one-storey tablished his right to be notified of the building and the wood of which it was composed readily lent itself to the spread of the flames, from one end of the proceedings. English promoters the place to another, with the result of the company are at present in Torthat the building was razed to the onto and New York, but are expected ground and the whole stock of valuable skins ,etc., was destroyed. In fact steps will be taken to call a meeting. nothing was saved. Fortunately It is said that efforts are being made Messsr. Schultz & Co. have covered their loss by insurance, mostly on enterprise. stock, with the North American Fire for \$1,500 and with Aetna for \$1,500. MINARD'S LINIMENT is the only The insurance is handled by Nay & Liniment asked for at my store and

The total loss on building and stock | All people use it. is placed at \$3,000. Mr. Schultz was out of town at the time of the fire. Pleasant Bay, C. B.

On Sunday a sad drowning acciden curred on Wascana Lake, when Geo. A. Renwick, of Carberry, lost his life

Renwick, accompanied by a friend by the name of J. S. Stewart, hired a canoe at a little after three and pad-R. G. Dunn & Co., the big mercantile dled straight down the lake. On nearagency, are opening branches in Reoccurred. It appears from statement Peart Bros. have taken out a per- made by eye-witneses of the occurmit for a wholesale hardware ware rence, that neither of the young me had a great deal of knowledge with regard to handling a canoe and Ren-Hon. W. H. Cushing passed through Regina Sunday morning on his way to the air preparatory to changing it to Europe, where he will spend a well the other side from that on which he - had been paddling when the canoe Among the speakers at the banquet started to rock and Renwick leaned

ing them.

Neither of the occupants could D. J. Taylor, former manager of the swim, but Stewart managed to get a on Sunday. He is now western sales up in the water and was rescued in a manager of the Goold, Shipley & Muir few minutes by H. McRoberts and F. Littlemore, who were in the vicinity Wm. Rumley ,a C. N. R. wiper, had at the time of the accident. Stewart a hand severely crushed yesterday, says that he remembers seeing Ren wick go down, but states that he never

weeds on the bottom of the lake, The strike in the building trades in Grappling irons were secured from this city was settled on Tuesday. The the Barracks, there being none at the contractors granted a sliding scale of lake, and after considerable work the wages, but won out on the matter of body was secured. An inquest was held on Monday and a verdict of acci dental drowning returned

Law Exams. -

The following is a list of the successful students who sat for the recent lawexaminations, held in the various judicial districts in Saskatchewan: First Intermediate F H. McLorg, R. J. Hawthorne, B. D. Hogarth, H. J.

Folk, R. L. Handbridge, J. M. Swain, A. S. Stephanson, J. P. Pfeiffer, R. S. Campbell, John Martin, R. J. Dickinon, S. W. Baker. Second Intermediate—A. Benson, A.

Buhr, T J. Emerson, H. M. Allan, R. F. Hogarth, T. B. Hooper, F. C. Wheat; A. L. McLean, Stephen Windsor. Final-W. M. Blain, L. L. Dawson,

Special-W. F. Dunn, S. A. Hutchi-

Methodist College

The Methodist Conference in session time and money towards the regiment. explained by Geo. Brown and Rev. Oliver. After an interesting debate,

Farewell to Rev. Henry.

On Sunday evening the Rev. E. A. Henry is held by the people of Re-The business recently carried on by The Regina Machine and Iron Works, Mrs. Henry were the recipients of

STRONG ALLIANCE.

of Another Tripple Alliance.

Paris, June 13.—An extraordinary alleged interview by an unnamed jour-Accordin gto the story, the Premier

The alleged interview points to Germany's need for room to expand, and The next annual convention of the since Bismark had permitted France Winnipeg; G. M. Exchequer, Thomas realize any beautiful dream of univers-

> entire story is faked, as no statesman would commit himself, even if it were probable

> > H. B. Directors.

Ottawa, June 9.—The probablities are that the directors of the Hudson The brigade received a call about Bay and Pacific railway who were precured but shortly by Mr. Ralp Jones, In the meantime, the fire, the origin of Minority, as a shareholder expires of which has not yet been ascertained, on Saturday. Mr. Jones, who has es-

the only one we keep for sale.

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WE will add hundreds of square feet of floor space to our already large store this summer. We are going to rearrange the whole store—to modernize it—and to make it more convenient for YOU to do shopping in. More accommodation means greater stocks, better choosing than ever before—for YOU. But before we can do this, we've got to-reduce our stocks—get things so arranged that moving can be easily done—done without inconvenience to YOU—without cheating YOU of valuable time that you might be doing your shopping in. Just think of the opportunities, seasonable goods at unseasonable prices!

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10 only Ladies' Smart Suits, in Worsteds, Venetians and Panamas. Stylish cut, perfect fitting garments and the newest of colorings—rose, tan, reseda, violet, fawn, navy and green.

Regular up to \$30. Alteration Price \$15.

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We have selected our fashions to meet the require ments in cuteness, nattiness, durability and swagger; designing to conform with the "cute" age, the "rough house" age and "sit-up-and-take-notice" age.

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this season are better than ever and combine all the essentials and reinforcements cesary for the boy who is hard on clothes. A boy wears his coat out first at the el-bow. Lion Brand has double bow. Lion Brand has double elbows of cloth there, and it lasts longer. A boy wears knickers out at the seat and knees. Lion Brand have an extra piece of cloth right where they wear out first, and the seams are stitched twice and the linings are the hest we have ever seen in best we have ever seen in Boys' Suits. This makes a good reason why you should ask for this make, and the price is no higher—that's an-



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42 inches wide, combination of stripes and dots. Wisteria, rose, navy, new blue, taupe, grey, cardinal, green, nile fawn, brown. Regularly sold at 85c. Our Alteration

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Alteration Prices

LADIES' FANCY PARASOLS— Satin stripes, assorted shades, natural wood handle, with gilt nob and jet setting. Regularly sold at \$2.50. Our

New Dresden effect, with white satin stripe intervening, burnt wood handle. Regularly sold at \$4.50. Our Alteration Sale Price \$2.99

LADIES' WHITE PARASOLS—
With two-row eyelet embroidery, natural wood handle.
Regularly sold at \$2.75. Our Alteration Sale Price...\$2.10

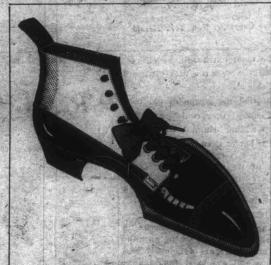
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With Dresden frill trimming, assorted colors, white cardinal, pink, sky. Regularly sold for 50c. Our Alteration Sale Price

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