

MOST APPALLING DISASTER IN HISTORY OF MODERN TIMES

The Dead in the Italian Earthquake Calamity Will Exceed One Hundred Thousand.

THE CITIES OF MESSINA AND REGGIO GREATEST SUFFERERS

Scenes Following Earthquake and Overwhelming Tidal Wave Are Beyond Power of Description

Though Details Are Still Lacking the Destruction of Cities in Southern Italy and Sicily is Apparently Complete—Eye Witnesses Tell of the Heart-Rending Scenes Succeeding the Rending of the Earth, the Rush of the 90 Foot Tidal Wave and the Breaking Out of Destructive Fires in Every Part of the City of Messina—The World Will Send Relief to Sufferers.

ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE CASUALTIES. Table with columns: Cities, Population, Loss of Life.

Messina came in the form of a despatch which a torpedo boat, flying at full speed along the coast of the peninsula, carried from point to point always finding the wires down until it reached Nicotera, where the telegraph wires were intact. From that point the despatch was sent. It briefly stated that the situation was desperate and after summarizing the immense damage to the coast, ended with the announcement that Captain Pasquino, commander of the local station of torpedo boats, was buried under the debris, after having, with other officers, performed heroic work in trying to save others.

Messina suffered probably more than any other place. The full extent of the damage is not yet known. It is estimated that two-thirds of the town was destroyed and several thousand persons killed. At Catania, the panic-stricken people, fearing a shock, refused to re-enter their houses and are camping out in squares which are free from water and in the surrounding country. The tidal wave sank 500 boats. Not only did Catania suffer from a tidal wave, but she was hit by a big body of water, flooding the harbor, Messina, which sank the harbor, covering them with a thick layer of mud, which rendered difficult the removal of the wounded, many of which could be seen lying under the wreckage.

Two Villages Disappear. Catania, Sicily, Dec. 28.—The villages of Faro and Ganzirri, adjoining Messina, have disappeared. The effects of the earthquake were aggravated by fire through an explosion, the flames, which swept along upon terror.

In Calabria, the region around Montecorice, a disaster was reported. The village of St. Giovanni, which number 2,300, was practically destroyed. Only five persons were killed but many were injured. Monsignor Morano, the Bishop of Mileto, who distinguished himself in the earthquake of 1905, did valiant work again today.

The quake was heaviest in the same region as the disaster of 1905. The shocks of September, 1905, in the province of Catanzaro, Cosenza and Reggio di Calabria. The most serious damage is in Catanzaro. Heavy damage is reported from San Ivo, Licotera, Cerada, Centrache, Olivadi, Pomerano and Trope, but no casualties have been reported from these points. Several persons were injured at San Nofrio, and heavy casualties are reported from Mileto and Gomadi. San Giorgio and Majorata also suffered. The latest report said that the dead and sixty wounded persons have been removed from the ruins of Stefanoni. Sixty persons are said to have been injured at San Nofrio, and the population is camping out in the open air.

The telegraphic communication is completely shut off with Pizzo, on the Gulf of Santa Eufemia, a town of nearly 10,000, which was wrecked by the earthquake of 1905, and it is feared that the damage there is very large. Reports from villages not far from Pizzo are to the effect that there was considerable loss of life there and that the old Pizzo castle, a spot of great historical interest as the scene of the execution of Marat, was destroyed. The castle has for a long time been little more than a ruin, however.

At Agosta, two churches and several houses were demolished but no lives were lost. The prisoners in the jail made their escape and dashed for liberty through the praying crowds in the streets. The troops were called out and quiet was restored.

Sicilian Towns Suffer. Several Sicilian towns suffered severely from the earthquake. The walls of the public building at Callanissetta and Mineo were cracked and many buildings tumbled down. The inhabitants fled into the open country directly after the shock. Lindsa, Gioia, Santa Saverina and Nolo, were also shaken. In Catania, at the foot of Mount Aetna, the shock

THE CATASTROPHE IN ITALY.

The catastrophe which has befallen the southern portion of Italy and the neighboring Island of Sicily is by no means that of a new type. The only serious one that has visited that region though details may prove it to be the most awful in consequences. Both the island and adjoining mainland are mountainous, Mount Etna, one of the oldest and most famous volcanoes in the world, standing near the eastern shore of the island.

In all some seventy-eight eruptions of this volcano are recorded, several of extreme violence, but many of harmless character. According to an authority upon its great similarity between the eruptions and the accompanying circumstances, the earthquakes quakes press the outburst; loud explosions are heard; rifts open in the side of the mountain; smoke, sand, ashes and scoriae are discharged; the action localizes itself in one or more places; cinders are thrown out, and accounts are given of the eruption in a general form; ultimately lava rises through the new cone, frequently breaking down one side of it where there is least resistance, and flows over the surrounding country. Then the eruption is at an end.

The details are at present unavailing, owing to the disruption of telegraphic and cable service, the earlier despatches which reported the earthquake also stated that the volcano was in violent eruption. When the details are at hand, therefore, it may be advanced that the eruption was a large share, if not the larger share, of the consequences.

The volcano is a conical mountain something over 10,000 feet in height, the crater being of tremendous proportions. On the lower reaches of the mountain, the soil being of decomposed lava is extremely fertile and vineyards flourish over a large portion of it. Two cities and sixty-three towns and villages are scattered over the slopes and around the base, it being estimated that not less than 1,000,000 people have in his part of the mountain. From this "the tremendous possibilities of destruction, the destruction of life are apparent.

JAPAN IS AT PEACE WITH WHOLE WORLD

The Year Closes With the Happiest Circumstances Possible for Nations.

Tokio, Dec. 31.—Under the heading "Looking Backwards," the Kokumin Shimbun editorially remarks that the year 1908 was a year of peace and prosperity for Japan, the country enjoying the most cordial relations with all the other states, the sale of liquor being prohibited, the maintenance of peace in the Pacific. The conclusion of the arbitration treaty proved a great triumph for the Japanese.

Recorded in Ottawa. Ottawa, Dec. 28.—The Southern Italy earthquake was recorded at Ottawa. Rome, Dec. 29.—While it is still impossible to calculate the full extent of the earthquake disaster in Southern Italy, it is certain that the catastrophe is one of the greatest in history, perhaps the greatest in modern times. From the latest advices and communications the following terrible figures and facts give some idea of the monstrous tragedy.

Total number Sicilian dead, including Messina, 70,000. Total number of Calabrians dead, 30,000. No exact report of the number of dead is obtainable up to this hour, and in fact it may never be obtained, as many bodies have been totally destroyed in the ruins. Messina had a population of 150,000 and Regio 35,000. Their annihilation was due less to the earthquake than to the tidal wave which followed it, swallowing up thousands of human beings before they had a chance to escape. Two other Calabrian towns, Baginara and Palmi, were also destroyed, and it is feared that many foreign tourists have perished. It appears certain that the 90 English and 40 German guests at the Hotel Trimeria in Messina lost their lives.

Dawn of Death for Thousands. Dawn was just breaking over the sea, at five o'clock when the catastrophe occurred. It was the dawn of death for thousands of Messinians. The sleeping city was awakened by a noise like thunder to find their homes rocking about them. Many thought that a great storm had burst over the island, but as the roaring increased and the earth continued to shake more violently, and walls and stones began to crumble about their ears, the inhabitants began to appreciate the nature and extent of the catastrophe. The terrified people ran from their crumbling houses with prayers on their lips.

These deaths have been added to the authentic government list: Santa Eufemia, 15,000; Sminara, 4,000; Palmi, 4,025.

He Hated His Father. Hurley, Wis., Dec. 27.—Frank Terrill, indicted a fatal wound, Young Terrill returned from the reform school a few months ago and a first officer, who was rescued five weeks ago ran away. Returning in the

THE LEGISLATURE CONVENES JAN. 14

Fourth and Final Session of First Legislature is Called by the Lieut.-Governor.

The fourth session of the first legislature of the Province of Alberta will be convened by His Honor Lieut. Gov. Buyles, on Thursday, January 14. This will be the final session of the present legislature. The date of the general elections next year has not been announced.

The members of the present legislature are as follows: Ministerialists—Hon. A. C. Rutherford, Strathcona; Hon. C. W. Cross, Edmonton City; Hon. W. T. Finlay, Medicine Hat; Charles W. Fisher, Banff; J. R. Boyle, Sturgeon; F. A. Walker, Fort Saskatchewan; John T. Moore, Red Deer; J. P. Marcellus, Pincher Creek; Eustachius Bredin, Athabasca; John W. Wolf, Cardston; M. McKenzie, Macleod; E. H. Riley, Gleichen; T. A. Brick, Peace River; H. W. McKinney, St. Albert; A. S. Rosenroll, Wetaskiwin; W. P. Puffer, Lacombe; J. R. McLeod, Ponoka; J. A. McPherson, Stony Mountain; B. Holden, Vermilion; John A. Simpson, Innisfail; R. T. Telford, Leduc.

Two of the important questions to arise before the next session of the legislative assembly will be the government's railway policy and the distribution of the province. The railway policy will have the effect of materially increasing the number of members. The Saskatchewan redistribution is the representation from 25 to 41 members.

Last Session's Legislation. The forthcoming opening legislature will have to deal with the general session of the legislature which was enacted at the last session of the House. It is expected that the session will be a busy one, and that the government will have to deal with a number of important questions.

The Workmen's Compensation Act has met with general commendation. It is expected that the act will have a beneficial effect on the workmen of the province. The act will provide for the compensation of workmen in the event of an accident, and will also provide for the compensation of workmen in the event of a disease.

PROHIBITION IN ARKANSAS.

Three-Fourths of Country Now Described as Being Dry.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 23.—A wave of prohibition swept with such remarkable effect over the south, and sentiments so crystallized against the saloon and its kindred evils, that the dawn of prohibition, the voters will soon be called upon to vote upon a constitutional amendment for state prohibition. In Arkansas, two-thirds of its area, or 75 counties, are "dry" through local option, and like some of the other states, the sale of liquor is principally confined to the cities. The results of prohibition are generally gleaned from reports indicating a great decrease in the number of arrests for drunkenness, an increase in the bank deposits of laborers, fewer cases of wife abandonment and a decrease in criminality generally.

The Industrial School act provides a reformatory for juvenile law breakers instead of a prison with contaminating influences. The farming interests of the province were considered in the government guaranteeing the large expenditure necessary for the procuring of good grain, and the maintenance of the bounties on coyotes and timber wolves were continued and a live stock commissioner was appointed to aid farmers in the marketing of stock.

The supply of the schools of the province with free and most up-to-date text books has greatly advanced the cause of education. The machinery for the University of Alberta was provided for at a previous session, and this year saw the actual establishment of an institution which has the brightest promise.

Thus it will be seen by this partial list of the legislative enactments that the third session of the legislature was most fruitful and kept pace with the growing interests of the province.

Since Chief of Police Committed. Since, Dec. 30.—Chief of Police A. W. Malone was committed for trial by Magistrate Beemer this afternoon, charged with attempting to murder Constable Wm. Wilkins. Bail was refused. The trial will take place at the February assizes. Wilkins, with four bullets in his body, swore positively that Malone shot him after midnight on December 1st in Lynwood Park. Wilkins confessed to having assisted Malone in two robberies, and starting four fires. Malone pleaded not guilty.

Fire in Switch Yard. Rockford, Ill., Dec. 27.—A string of fifteen freight cars were burned and several others were in danger of being destroyed at Davis Junction this evening. The cars were in a train on the S. M. & St. P. R.R., and the fire started from a hot box. Several of the cars were loaded with lumber, and there was coal and one with zinc ore. Switching crews pulled out many of the cars and saved them.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

Preliminary Report of Committee Appointed to Consider Subject.

New York, Dec. 28.—The preliminary report of the committee of ten prominent business men and educators appointed by the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, to consider the relation of industrial education to the general system of education of the country, has been made public.

The report, which was presented at the annual convention recently held at Atlanta, Ga., recommends the establishment of an industrial improvement school and a national department with a secretary of education in the cabinet. On the question of the desirability of trade schools, the report says: "All who are acquainted with education in European nations, know that in the matter of industrial training we are far behind such countries as Germany; that our present system, even if materially extended, can offer industrial education to only a comparatively few; that there are practically no facilities for that training of youth between the ages of fourteen and eighteen for industrial purposes and the opportunities for those who are in the trades to improve their skill by theoretical training is confined to occasional schools."

The vast majority of children leave school with the end of the grammar school period. Any vocation at school which has to serve this great group of citizens must articulate at some point with the public school system of the country, preferably with the grammar schools.

Such schools as may articulate with the grammar school for the training of youth will most likely assume the form of the training schools and will seek to serve the needs of a local industry. The boy or girl trained in industry will not be a skilled journeyman in any trade, but will have received a fundamental training in those things which will make him a skilled journeyman in a short time, and will at the same time prompt him to a higher form of vocational efficiency than he is likely to have had otherwise. In this respect the industrial training school for youth is likely to have much the same relation to the preparation of a skilled journeyman as the high grade engineering school has to the preparation of a practical engineer.

MORAL REFORM WAVE.

Lid Shut Down on Gambling and Drinking on Sunday at the Falls.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Dec. 28.—This city, which had become famous for the liberality of its enforcement of the excise and anti-gambling laws, is experiencing a reform wave. Acting under orders issued by Mayor Douglas, the police yesterday rigidly enforced the Sunday closing law against saloons, theatres and other places of amusement, and this was probably the strictest and driest day in the history of the Falls. Only one saloon was found open, and it was promptly raided, fourteen arrests being made.

Internal Elevator Conference. Winnipeg, Dec. 29.—Premier Scott and Hon. P. A. Calder, of Saskatchewan, are conferring this morning with Premier Roblin, concerning another convention on provincial creation of internal elevators.

Suffered First Defeat. Manila, Dec. 28.—The All-American baseball team which is making a tour of the Orient, and which was defeated yesterday by Lieut. Johnson's picked army team by a score of 4 to 3. This is the only defeat of the All-Americans during the entire tour.

ENDORSES THE RAILWAY POLICY

Leader of Opposition Favors Guaranteeing of Bonds to Secure Railway Extension.

A. J. Robertson M.P.P. for High River, leader of the Opposition in the Alberta legislature, came up from the south Monday to attend a meeting of the executive of the Conservative Association of the Province of Alberta, and is staying at the Hotel Cecil. D. Herbert, of Didsbury, the other member of the provincial opposition, arrived in the city in afternoon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss matters relative to the Conservative party in the province. Mr. Robertson remained in the city a couple of days conferring with the leaders of the Conservative party in Edmonton regarding the stand to be taken by the opposition on various questions to be brought before the legislature at the forthcoming session.

When seen by a Bulletin representative, Mr. Robertson was very reticent regarding the stand he will take on the various questions at issue in the province at present, stating that he had not given these matters his careful consideration as yet. He said he had no important legislation in mind that he would introduce at the next session of the legislature.

Endorses Railway Policy. Mr. Robertson emphatically endorsed this announcement made by Premier Rutherford recently, regarding the policy of railway extension in Alberta, remarking that any man in Alberta who was opposed to railway extension would be thrown into the sea. He thought more railways were badly needed and expressed the opinion that no company would undertake

to build them without some assistance, such as a guarantee of the bonds. The premier's announcement, he considered very indefinite as yet and he would probably have more to say on the question when the details of the scheme were made known.

REDEMPTION.

Redistribution of seats to give representation according to population is another move favored by Mr. Robertson. He did not know that the number of members should be increased but thought that the more thickly settled parts of the province should have better representation.

Mr. Robertson expressed the opinion that the Conservative would sweep the southern portion of Alberta in the coming provincial elections. Their success in the federal elections, he thought, was due to provincial influences. He had campaigned for two months himself, and he said he knew the feeling of the people pretty well.

Mr. Robertson commented on the very evident prosperity of the people of the province, particularly in the south. He agreed that even party differences should not be allowed to interfere with the growth of the province as a whole, but remarked with a smile, "it depends, of course, on which part of the province is called the 'province as a whole.'"

THE MANCHESTER HOUSE ESTABLISHED 1880

Remnant Sale

During stock-taking we are clearing out all short-ends and remnants from our Dry Goods department. Hundreds of remnants are piled on our bargain counters marked at very greatly reduced prices. This remnant sale offers you a splendid money saving opportunity. Do not miss. For ten days only.

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THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

(SEMI-WEEKLY.)

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1909.

A WARNING TO CANADA.

Mr. Carnegie has issued his warning to Canada which have been sounded in the ears of the American people in recent years. The conclusion of experts, he says, is that in any year the United States will have dug up the last ton of iron ore in the country.

Mr. Carnegie is by no means the first to sound the note of alarm in this connection, but he is especially well circumstanced to know where he speaks, and there is no reason to suppose that he speaks other than the conviction to which he is forced from the prospect by his advantageous viewpoint. Mr. Carnegie has piled up millions for himself by exhausting the iron resources of the United States. It is difficult to discover how his personal fortune could be enhanced by declaring that the exhausting process is going on too rapidly.

Whether this estimate is exactly correct as to time or not it is unquestionably true in substance. It points out the condition to which a nation must come which exports its unreplaceable resources. An iron ore once worked out is worked out forever. A coal seam once dug out can never be replaced. For all practical purposes the iron and coal of the United States are destroyed, absolutely, and there is no known method of making more to take their places. So far as the future is concerned the country might quite as well never have had the ore bed or the coal seam; perhaps better, for the capital and labor devoted temporarily to their destruction would have found other and likely more permanent employment.

For generations the settled trade policy of the United States has been to destroy the iron and coal deposits of the country faster than there was any necessity of doing. Not satisfied with supplying abundantly the needs of its own people, the Republic built a tariff wall to shut out the iron and coal interests and the coal interests to exhaust the iron and coal deposits more quickly than would have been otherwise possible. If protection has done anything to place the United States steel industry in its dominant position in the world it has done so by enabling it to dig the iron and coal out of the soil and send it to other creation for the enrichment of those engaged in the business but to the ultimate and permanent impoverishment of the nation. It is significant, surely that even the man who of all men has prospered by this pumping out process now rises to declare that the end thereof is ruin.

Canada should profit by the experience of her neighbor, rather than follow his example. It is urged by one school of our publicists that by adopting a similar trade and tariff policy we might secure similar results. Perhaps so, but are these the results that we want. Is a country divided by iron and coal replacing wood, partly or wholly, a desirable thing? The expert declare the United States is rushing yet that is the goal to which the high protectionists tell us Canada should bend her energies.

This has been called the age of iron and rightly so. The iron mines of the United States have been worked more to the country than its gold mines many times over. The demand for this commodity is growing, not lessening. The ship-building industry demand more of it year by year. The adoption of reinforced concrete for building purposes has multiplied the demands of the ore beds, and is bound to multiply them over and over in the next decade. In every line of manufacture iron is replacing wood, partly or wholly, and the demand for it is increasing. Recollecting that it scarcely seems too much to say that the country with iron ore beds will be the arbiters of the world a couple of generations hence.

This increasing demand must be supplied from somewhere. Britain cannot supply it; continental Europe cannot supply it. The experts declare the United States cannot supply it. Whence can it come then but from the countries whose resources of this character have not yet been seriously attacked? From Canada, China, Siberia, South America and the other lands whose iron resources have yet escaped exploitation? When the world begins clamoring for iron the countries will be very much in evidence, and the opinions of those who should know is that this time is far distant. When it comes Canada will be in a position to do business with the world on her own side of the ocean.

Mention the course of wisdom is

to push the production of commodities which do not tap the present resources of the country. A wheat crop leaves us none the less able to raise another crop; and the longer we delay forcing the exploitation of our destructible resources the more these are worth and the greater future they assure us. Our iron does not waste while we leave it in the ground, but once we have dug it and exported it it has gone forever. Canada has wealth enough buried in her soil to make her a world-power if we do not squander it by a policy of legalized wastefulness.

NOT IN EVIDENCE.

The loss of the Hudson Bay company's vessel Stork in James Bay will doubtless be seized upon by the opponents of the Hudson Bay route to illustrate the perils of navigation in the northern waters and to discredit the project for the opening of the Hudson Bay route to Britain. Such was the use made of a former wreck a few years ago and there is every reason to suppose the present misfortune will be twisted into the same service. There is nothing in the circumstances to warrant such moralizing. The accident occurred not in the Hudson Straits nor the Hudson Bay, nor on or near any part of the route travelled by ships en route from Churchill to the Atlantic. It occurred in James Bay quite as far from Churchill as Montreal. From the fact of the accident it would be in every respect as proper to argue the impracticability of the St. Lawrence route as the danger of the Hudson Bay route. If a modern, steel-built liner, manned by the most skillful navigators and bristling with search-lights, occasionally landed on a mud-bank in the St. Lawrence, there we have spent fortunes dredging and placing buoys and lights, what significance is to be attached to the fact that a trading vessel stranded once in many years on a sand-bar in James Bay. Considering that the whole extent of the shoreline of the northern waters has as yet but a lighthouse or a buoy, the wonder is that any vessel should be wrecked there, and that the wreck should have been so near the narrow and unmarked channels, ever escapes. The loss of the Stork offers no more evidence on the practicability or safety of the Hudson Bay route than on the possibility of sailing the St. Lawrence or the Great Lakes.

GIVE HIM THE JOB.

As in every city, there are those in Edmonton to whom the snowfall brings the welcome chance of employment for a few hours at least. Citizens comfortably circumstanced would well to not turn away the plainly-dressed man who asks for the job of clearing the walks. The few cent wages are not much to the man with a permanent position and good pay, but to the man with no income they may be a God-send, and will assuredly be a help.

THE RAILWAY QUESTION.

The completion of the surveys of townships west from Edmonton along the line of the G. T. P. to the western boundary of the province recalls the necessity of pushing the new transcontinental to completion at the earliest possible moment. Settlers by the hundred have gone into the country, both east and west of Edmonton, lying along the route of the G. T. P. and now served by any railway. They have done so in anticipation of early construction bringing them communication with the outside world, and in consideration of this have undertaken to endure the inconveniences and hardships of temporary isolation. At the same time development projects have been launched from the coast looking to the opening up of the interior of British Columbia the moment the completion of the line makes this possible. From railroad east of Edmonton to the coast there is practically an unbroken belt of country of diverse and marvellous resources into which men have put money, in which many of them have made their homes on the strength and in the expectation of immediate or early coming of railway communication. Their presence involves an obligation on the country to implement the promise under which they invested their money and drove their stakes. From Edmonton's standpoint too every day's delay in construction means a day's postponement of the business the city will receive from the activity bound to follow completion. From our viewpoint the question of the hour is that the road be pushed to completion as quickly as possible.

THE NATURAL RESOURCES CONFERENCE.

President Roosevelt has invited Canada and Mexico to send representatives to a conference in Washington next summer to consider ways and means for conserving the natural resources of the continent. The cause is in every way worthy, and while the recommendations of the conference would be merely advisory, the movement should result in something substantially beneficial to all the countries concerned. That the proposal should emanate from the United States is both natural and fitting, for in neither Canada or Mexico have the natural resources been so vigorously assailed and so rapidly dissipated as in the great Republic, and neither Canada or Mexico faces so closely and so unavoidably the question of what exhaustion of these resources means to a nation. If it accomplishes no more, the conference will afford the representatives of these lesser-developed countries the opportunity to learn intimately the folly of this species of national wastefulness. If this opportunity be turned to proper account both Canada and Mexico will be placed under a debt of gratitude to President Roosevelt for inaugurating the means of impressing on them an invaluable lesson in national economies.

It is to be feared, however, that our door more promising than any other will be closed to the conference. Political considerations may be held to debar the commissioners examining candidly the effect of the United States fiscal policy on the consumption of the country's natural resources. If so, the greatest opportunity for potential investigation will be denied them. For many years the United States has maintained a high tariff against the world. Professionally the purpose of this was not only to enable the manufacturers of the country to supply the home market, but to make them so prosperous that they could "invade" and "capture" the markets of the world. This has been advanced consistently as one of the

benefit purposes to be gained by protection. It is the boast of the protectionists in many important lines of manufacture. In no case is the triumph, if such it be, so notable as in the production of iron and steel. The steel trust is the most stalwart child of the United States tariff. But how has it obtained the nourishment for its gigantic form? By digging the ore from Michigan and the coal from Pennsylvania, passing them through its furnaces and shipping the resultant product to the four corners of the earth. As a result of the process the country is "out" of the iron and coal and the steel trust is "in" the money received in exchange for them. This process, carried on by thousands of firms, operating in a hundred lines of manufacture has for generations been siphoning and surely despoiling the most resourceful country in the world of treasures which it can neither produce nor substitute. That the country be forbidden to acquire or hold property, are denied the rights of citizenship, and parties of them are summarily ordered to leave the country at intervals. Clearly the broad purpose behind the movement is to eject this people from the land; nor at this distance is there discernible any reason for it, valid or alleged, save that they are Jews. To patriotic Russian students this apparently settled policy of their government must be anything but comforting; for the fact states from the pages of history that no nation has persecuted this people and permanently prospered. Whether the assignment to Providence or chance, the fact must be admitted by the candid reader; as must also the complementary fact that the world is ruled today by nations who have not placed disabilities upon the Hebrews. Spain offers a fitting example of the fate that has overtaken Jew-baiting peoples. American troops are to evacuate Cuba. Which, in other words, means that the Cubans are now to be given a chance to show how well they have improved their educational opportunities.

WHITHER?

Russia continues the relentless persecution of the Jews, Finland being now the scene of the outrage. They are forbidden to acquire or hold property, are denied the rights of citizenship, and parties of them are summarily ordered to leave the country at intervals. Clearly the broad purpose behind the movement is to eject this people from the land; nor at this distance is there discernible any reason for it, valid or alleged, save that they are Jews. To patriotic Russian students this apparently settled policy of their government must be anything but comforting; for the fact states from the pages of history that no nation has persecuted this people and permanently prospered. Whether the assignment to Providence or chance, the fact must be admitted by the candid reader; as must also the complementary fact that the world is ruled today by nations who have not placed disabilities upon the Hebrews. Spain offers a fitting example of the fate that has overtaken Jew-baiting peoples. American troops are to evacuate Cuba. Which, in other words, means that the Cubans are now to be given a chance to show how well they have improved their educational opportunities.

THE CALL FOR HELP.

Sixty thousand dollars are needed to complete the building fund for the new public hospital. Admittedly the sum is considerable and the season not the most favorable. But the purpose is good and the need is certain to be keen before the building is completed. Edmonton people have a habit of being backward in such cases, henceforth, the money will be needed. He who gives quickly gives twice.

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THE WHY.

Mr. Andrew Macphail, editor of the University Magazine, analyzes in the December issue of the magazine the Opposition failed to make substantial headway in the late elections. Both Liberals and Conservatives will find portions of the article not to their liking but it is well worth the perusal of both.

The sum of the reasons why the Opposition failed, the writer concedes to be that they did not deserve to succeed. The failure is interpreted as a moral failure. Their leader, he says, held such equivocal language "that both simple and cynical arrived at 'one of two conclusions; that he meant nothing or did not know himself what he meant.' A man may be a Socialist or a Conservative. 'Few men are both at the same time.' Mr. Borden failed because of 'not being Conservative and not being Radical when he seemed to be 'so.' Another reason for the failure was Mr. Borden's Halifax manifesto. 'It is he told the people what he proposed to do, but he neglected to tell them how he was going to do it. He promised them a cabinet worthy of their highest ideals, but he neglected to mention the names of those ideal ministers whom he proposed should 'sit with him.' The people would have been just as useful to the Conservatives if Mr. Borden had issued the 'Declogue as a manifesto.' A third cause is found in the tactics of last session and of the campaign. 'The Conservatives endeavored to 'fasten the charge of a flagrant breach of public morality upon their opponents, but the people did not believe they were telling the truth. When a person cries 'stop thief,' the person who is addressed stops,

and demands that the charge be proven, the situation is embarrassing for him, and no great commotion is likely to ensue. If he does not prove the charge, he is apt to be regarded as a traitor or a disturber of the peace. In these days the people are interested not in what a man says, but in what he can prove. At any rate, the Conservatives did not prove up to the limit of their assertions; certainly not in 1913, and again in 1917. 'Canada occupies too important a place in the world to permit indulgence in the political methods of the mining camp. There is an obligation upon us to behave with the reserve which is proper for self-respecting people, and upon public men to remember the maxim, that 'what they are patriots they must not forget to be gentlemen.' As the essence of party difference Mr. Macphail says the public 'have developed an instinct that privilege and monopoly are the portion of Conservatives—prerogatives of the throne, doctrine and practices of 'federal times, and the denial of the franchise to men. On the other hand, they have learned that Liberalism has always been the voice of popular discontent and the instrument by which those evils were to be overcome.' Mr. Macphail says the public 'have developed an instinct that privilege and monopoly are the portion of Conservatives—prerogatives of the throne, doctrine and practices of 'federal times, and the denial of the franchise to men. On the other hand, they have learned that Liberalism has always been the voice of popular discontent and the instrument by which those evils were to be overcome.'

WHERE HELP IS WANTED.

Some interesting remarks on the subject of benevolence illuminate Mr. Rockefeller's point of view. For instance he says: "To help an inefficient, ill located, unnecessary school, is a waste. I am told by those who have given most carefully to the cause of education that the money has been squandered on unwise educational projects to have built up a national system of higher education adequate to our need, if the money had been properly directed to that end."

ON ROMAN CATHOLIC METHODS.

Mr. Rockefeller said that "he has seen the organization of the Roman Catholic church secure better results with a given sum of money than other church organizations are accustomed to achieve from the same expenditure. It is unnecessary to dwell on the centuries of experience which the Church of Rome has gone through to perfect a great power of organization."

WANTS THE MONEY.

Commenting upon the great mass of appealing letters received Mr. Rockefeller says that the results of requests for money for personal use, "with no other title to consideration than that the writer would be gratified to have it."

ANNOUNCING HIS PROSPECTIVE HUNTING TRIP.

Mr. Rockefeller says of himself: "Criticism is a delibatory, sober and fair is always valuable and it should be welcomed by all who desire progress. I have had at least my full share of adverse criticism, but I can truly say that it has not embittered me nor left me with any harsh feeling against a living soul."

JEALOUS OF WHITE WIFE.

Negro Attempts Both Murder and Suicide in Toronto.—Both Fall. Toronto, Dec. 28.—With a bullet in her head, Mrs. William Sney of 125 Moore street, ran screaming into the house of Harry Stuart, 141 Moore street, exclaiming that she had been shot by her husband. A doctor was summoned, and found a bullet in her cheek. The wound is not a serious one, and she will recover. Immediately after the shooting Mrs. Sney's husband ran down Moore street and threw himself into the bay. Geo. Chapman saw the man jump into the water and he and two other men made a punt and went to his rescue. They dragged the man out and placed him under a tree. The man is colored and the woman is white. He is out of work and jealous of his wife.

CATTLE DISEASE SMOTHERED.

No New Cases Develop in Buffalo in Nineteen Days.—Quarantine Regulations Modified. Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 28.—No case of foot-and-mouth disease has been found in Buffalo in the last nineteen days, and both state and federal authorities are so confident that they have the outbreak smothered that orders have been issued modifying the quarantine regulations. The state quarantine against Wyoming country was released last night, in an order issued by Commissioner Pearson. Shipments of feeders, both cattle and sheep, will be permitted from unquarantined states, 16 any point in New York, provided they are consigned directly to their final destination.

TORONTO'S TEMPERANCE FIGHT.

Toronto, Dec. 30.—Rev. Dr. Chown, secretary of the Methodist Temperance League, says a tremendous vote will be polled on license reduction. He says the temperance forces are united and the reduction by-law will carry. The temperance side has hired detectives to prevent impersonations.

U. S. FLEET ENTERS RED SEA.

Suez, Dec. 30.—The American battleship fleet, under Admiral Sperry, passed Berlin at the entrance to the Red Sea, at noon today. All on board the fleet are well. The vessels are due here the morning of January 8.

EFFECTIVE PHILANTHROPY.

John D. Rockefeller Presents His Views on Subject of Giving. New York, Dec. 30.—"If a combination to do business is effective in saving waste and in getting better results why is not combination far more important in philanthropic work?" In this question is set forth the text of an article by John D. Rockefeller, head of the Standard Oil interests, published in the current issue of the World's Work. The general subject of Mr. Rockefeller's article "is the Value of the Co-Operative Principle in Giving." Mr. Rockefeller expresses the belief that the general idea of co-operation in giving for education "scored a real step advance" when Mr. Andrew Carnegie consented to become a member of the general education board for accepting a position in this directory, he has, it seems to me, stamped with his approval this ideal principle of co-operation in aiding the educational institutions of our country."

EXTENDED SURVEY WORK.

Speaking at a public representative regarding his season's work, Mr. Holcroft said that he corrected an old error in the location of the Peace River. This revision has been the basis for all new outlines and subdivisions. In all he subdivided four townships between the Peace River Crossing and Dunavon. An important portion of the work was the completion of the survey of the Shattbury settlement which is the home of Allie Brick, M.P.P. This settlement is on the west bank of the Peace River, nearly opposite to the Peace River Crossing. A stretch of eight or nine miles along the west side of the Peace River has been surveyed. The survey was subdivided into river lots and backed with a river bed. These lots are on the river bottom and are very well adapted to agriculture.

AN UNPREJUDICED VIEW.

"How does the country generally strike you as an agricultural proposition?" "As far as the climate is concerned it is first class," replied Mr. Holcroft. "The settlers have had no summer frost this year that did any damage. On the other hand the climate has been rather dry and on this account the crop this year has not been so good. The east bank of the river adjacent to Peace River Crossing is thickly wooded and the west side is about three quarters of the river bottom. This is about two to three miles wide. The river bottom will flourish but mixed farming will practically be out of the question. Close to the river bottom and along the first class soil varying from four to five inches of black loam on a good clay subsoil, it is impossible to grow the present cultivated crops of the country. The climatic conditions and the nature of the country as a whole make it essentially a stock raising country."

LOOKING FOR RAILROADS.

"What expression of opinion do you hear as to railway extension to the Peace River Crossing?" "I have heard several expressions in the country this season," replied Mr. Holcroft. "The C.P.R. has a staff of survey men making observations from the Crossing west to Dunavon and north to Fort Vermilion. Grand attention is being given to the working in the interests of J. J. Hill. It is also reported that the C.P.R. is looking for a route from the Crossing north it is thought that the McLeod River, where it is crossed by the G.T.P., would likely be the place for a crossing. It is only about 150 miles distant from the Crossing. The route is a magnificent water route in the north. If a railway were run to either Dunavon or Fort Vermilion, it would be a long overland haul from the Crossing to the Crossing which make communication with the Peace River country so difficult. There are now three steamers, which ply back and forth along the Peace River."

COURT HOUSE FLOOR COLLAPSES.

Baltimore, Dec. 29.—While the trial of Wm. Haggood, a negro, charged with murderous assault, was in progress this afternoon, the second floor of a two-story building at Elliot City, the floor fell through. Fifteen persons were injured, a number having broken arms and legs. Among those hurt were Justice B. H. Wallenhorst, who was presiding, the prisoner, ex-Judge J. T. Rogers, States Attorney Martin Burke and Colonel Wm. C. Powell. The floor fell through without warning.

A REST DAY IN CHILI.

Valparaiso, Dec. 30.—There has come into force a new law making it compulsory for owners of all establishments to give one day of rest each week to their employees. The law is enforced by a committee of workmen, representing the Chilean engine shops and foundries, have protested to the government against giving a preference to the St. Louis Car company for repairing all the government railroad rolling stock and for giving facilities for doing so. The government workshops. The Chileans demand that the work be given out by open bids.

MUNICIPAL CONTEST IN GUELPH.

Guelph, Ont., Dec. 30.—Nominations for mayor were: John Newstead, Ald. Thorp, Penford, Simpson and Nelson, and George Hastings.

THE OPENING UP OF PEACE RIVER COUNTRY.

Survivor Holcroft Returns From North Where He Laid Out Four Townships Between Peace River Crossing and Dunavon.—His Opinion of the Country. The Dominion Land Surveyors who have been spending the past summer season in extending the survey work in the great stretch of country north and west of Edmonton are now returning to winter quarters to await the coming again of spring when the frost king will relax his hold on the streams and rivers and when a continuation of the work will be possible.

SECOND SHOCK RENDS THE CITY OF MESSINA.

Second Shock Rend—Ruin Wrought by First Shock is Pleas—Not a Building Left Standing—Many Rescued, as Well as Many of Survivors First Quake. Rome, Dec. 31.—Another earthquake shock occurred at Messina yesterday. This second completed the work of the first. Buildings which were left standing by the quake of Monday collapsed and were washed away. Many persons were engaged in the work of the first quake.

4,325 ADDED TO CASUALTIES.

Naples, Dec. 31.—A report received here from Santa Barbara, Italy, declares that the death toll in the earthquake at Messina is 4,325. The report states that the death toll in the city surrounding Pizzo reaches a total of 2,825. Survivors from Reggio, Italy, declare that the scene after the first quake was appalling. Their experience many respects, was similar to that of the inhabitants of Messina. It rushed into the streets in night and only to be crushed down under the buildings. Many shocked the cathedral according to the usual custom during an earthquake were soon afterwards killed. It is believed in prayer, by the collapse of the cathedral dome. The cathedral completely destroyed and more than 200 worshippers were buried in the ruins.

TOWN PILLAGED FOR FOOD.

The town was pillaged for food on Monday night. The soldiers in the barracks killed. Several steamers have arrived at Reggio taking supplies. The wounded, but, owing to the facilities, many will die before reaching the coast. The state declares that they often heard wailing calling for help, but they were unable to reach the coast because the towns the police and soldiers are killed and detachments must be sent from Naples. It is difficult to see how many more lives will be saved. The rebuilding of the railway line.

REFUSE PASSAGE TO PALERMO.

The steamship captains at Palermo refusing \$250 for passage to Palermo and other Sicilian ports. Bodies of thirty persons were recovered from the ruins of the Trinitaria in Messina, in which 160 lives were lost. A remarkable story of the detention of this hotel is told in the following. The manager of the hotel, a Hungarian officer, was the soprano of a troupe which was performing at the time of the earthquake. He was in the theatre when the earthquake struck. He was locked in the cells at the time of the first shock. The jail collapsed and he was rescued. He was like rats in a trap. Several rats, however, remained intact. The earthquake which killed most of the convicts who remained.

REFUGES ARRIVE AT NAPLES.

Naples, Dec. 31.—The first of the refugees from Sicily and Calabria arrived here this morning. Between 4,000 and 6,000 are on their way. The municipal authorities have made appeal to the citizens to unite in a accommodation to the refugees. The word that the steamships Taro and Campania, with 45,000 beds, have left Genoa bound for Messina. Other steamers bound for Messina from various ports. The embarkation list has been opened with 240,000.







EDMONTON NEWS

LOCALS

An effort is to be made to establish a local lodge of the order of the Sons of Temperance. Members residing in the city are asked to forward their names to W. R. Knight, 1277 Seventh street, Rev. A. D. Macdonald, of Lamont, is the D. M. W. P. for Alberta.

PERSONALS

Dr. R. G. Brett, of Banff, is in the city today registered at the Alberta Hotel. Dr. P. Quesnel, of Dayland, was in the city yesterday a guest at the Hotel Cecil.

CHRISTMAS CANIATA

Grace Methodist Church Sunday School held their annual Christmas entertainment Tuesday. The church auditorium was crowded with parents and friends of the Sunday school.

BOOKS FOR NEW LIBRARY

Premier Rutherford on his return from the east last week brought with him a number of valuable books and documents for the Canadian section of the university library.

A GRIFFIN BANQUET

A party of representatives of the J. Y. Griffin Company, who are on a visit to the packing plant from various points in the west, and who are trained at Harry's restaurant by C. H. Bradley, general manager of the plant.

PRISONER DEPORTED

Walter Sheppard, a prisoner in the Alberta penitentiary, was deported Tuesday in charge of Mr. Sumner, of Winnipeg, departing officer in connection with the Immigration Department.

COMMITTED ON FORGERY CHARGE

On a charge of obtaining money under false pretences by means of forging a man named F. W. Barrow, who has frequently been convicted before, both in the Edmonton and Strathcona police courts, was Wednesday committed for trial by Magistrate Wilson in the police court.

ENTERTAINED AT STRATHCONA

The young people of the Queen's Avenue Presbyterian church enjoyed by six car to Strathcona, where they were entertained at something in the nature of a surprise party, by the Young People's Guild of Knox Presbyterian church.

BOOSTERS AT PENNY ARCADE

In two cases at the Police Court recently an easy way of earning money for those who are on the inside and of having the unknown ones was revealed. The latest case is that of a "booster" at the Penny Arcade.

ADVERTISING EDMONTON

The C.P.R. recently appointed F. W. Peters, of Winnipeg, C.P.R. industrial agent for the purpose of giving authentic information about the city of Western Canada.

BANQUET BY RETIRING MAYOR

Wednesday retiring Mayor McDougall entertained the council of 1908 with several other friends, to dinner at his home in residence. There were present Mayor-elect Lee, Aldermen McNeil, Manson, Armstrong, Fraser, Commissioner McNaughton and Bachelar, City Solicitor J. C. F. Brown, Street Car Superintendent Taylor, Edward Bellamy, J. H. Garvey and Matthew McCarty.

WORK AMONG INDIANS

Arrangements are now completed for a convention of the workers among the Indians, Alberta, commencing on Wednesday, January 8, and continuing throughout the day, in the educational room of the Y. M. C. A. building. The program is as follows:

JOINT MASONIC INSTALLATION

A joint banquet of the Aetna Lodge No. 11 of Strathcona and Edmonton Lodge No. 7 was held in Harry's cafe, Edmonton, Monday. The feature of the evening was the installation of officers for the ensuing year for both lodges by Worshipful Brother Duncan, of Edmonton. Speeches were delivered by the retiring officers and the officers-elect.

CITY OF PROMISE

On January 16th the Monetary Times will issue a special number which will be essentially Edmonton. "The City of Promise" is the name of the special number, as it is called. Twenty-four pages will be devoted to Alberta's capital. This special number will include a large amount of news, a famous explorer's Mackenzie River story, special articles on the coast and harbor, and a special section on investment and the agricultural possibilities.

NEW YEAR'S RALLY

The Methodist Sunday school of Edmonton, and vicinity, will hold their first annual rally in McDougall Methodist church on New Year's morning. The program, which has been arranged by the committee of which A. Butcher is chairman and R. J. Robinson secretary, is as follows: 10 a.m. to 10.25, selections by orchestra; 10.30, hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"; 10.40, hymn, "The Church is the Body of Christ"; 10.50, hymn, "We Have Heard the Joyful Sound"; responsive readings, specially arranged; hymn, "The Morning Star"; 11.15, chairman's remarks; A. Butcher; chorus, "Grace Church boys"; object talk, Mrs. E. E. Marshall; hymn, "For the Sinner's Army with Banners"; collection, voluntary by Professor Hunt; quartet, "Camp Meeting"; hymn, "Methodist Church National Anthem"; benediction.

THE MARITIME CLUB

The Maritime Club, a number of 150 members assembled at the Empire hotel Monday, and were most enjoyably entertained by the New Brunswickers. The program was furnished by former residents on that province, and included a most happy speech by His Honor, Lieutenant Governor, Bulyea.

THE MARITIME CLUB

His Honor closed by renewing his congratulations to the members of the Maritime Club, and extended to it his best wishes. He hoped it would continue in its prosperity.

THE MARITIME CLUB

The musical program was contributed to by Miss Victoria Johnson, solo; Mr. McNally, reading from G. D. Roberts; Mrs. E. E. Marshall; Mrs. Wetmore, solo and selections by male quartet. A vote of thanks was tendered the New Brunswick members for their excellent entertainment. Mr. Grant, Mrs. Massie and Mrs. Mitchell received the guests and His Honor Judge Taylor occupied the chair during the program.

THE MARITIME CLUB

The C. N. R. line also temporarily succumbed to the snow storm. The train from the east due here at six o'clock in the morning was three hours late at Fort Saskatchewan and arrived at First street station shortly before noon. Train No. 2, which left Edmonton for east Monday night is now stuck in the snow at Kitchissippi. Kitchissippi is 155 miles east of Edmonton.

THE MARITIME CLUB

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C.N.R. MACHINE SHOPS CLOSED

The C.N.R. machine shops have been closed down for a few days, but will be reopened early in the new year. A large number of men wished to lay off for the holidays, and the master mechanic thought it good time to effect a general cleaning up. As a result, the shops were closed and men are now engaged in repairing the boilers and the machinery of the workshops.

BUILDING BY-LAW FINISHED

All the clauses of the new building by-law have been considered by the city council and the by-law has now been finished in as far as the present council is concerned. The ideas of the council have been embodied in the present draft, which will be re-drafted by the city solicitor and returned to the council.

ROUNDING UP FORGERS

During the past few weeks the city police have been conducting an energetic campaign of investigation into a very large number of forgeries that have been passing in the city. The police have rounded up and are now holding a large number of forgers. On Wednesday, F. W. Burch was committed for trial on a charge of obtaining money by false pretences by passing a large number of counterfeit banknotes. He is charged with passing \$1000 worth of counterfeit banknotes.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

The annual Christmas entertainment of the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church was held in the basement of the church Tuesday evening. There were over 250 present including a large number of the Sunday school scholars, their parents and teachers. Tea was served from 5 to 7 o'clock. The program was as follows: 5.15, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 5.30, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 5.45, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 6.00, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 6.15, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 6.30, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 6.45, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 7.00, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 7.15, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 7.30, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 7.45, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 8.00, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 8.15, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 8.30, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 8.45, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 9.00, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 9.15, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 9.30, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 9.45, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 10.00, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 10.15, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 10.30, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 10.45, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 11.00, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 11.15, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 11.30, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 11.45, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 12.00, hymn, "The Christmas Story"; 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