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VOLUME 16 No. 35

MUENSTER, SASK., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1919.

WHOLE No. 815

St. Peters Bote

is published every Wednesday.

Contributions, Advertisements or changes in advertisements should reach us not later than the preceding Saturday in order to be inserted in the next following issue.

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The Arrival of Rt. Rev. Abbot Michael, O.S.B. in St. Peter's Colony.

Two months after the election of the Rt. Rev. Michael Ott, O.S.B., to the abbatial dignity, a cablegram from Rome announced the approbation of the election by the Holy Father. Ever since, Father Abbot has been anxiously awaited by the people of St. Peter's Colony and especially by the members of St. Peter's Abbey. The official documents have not yet arrived, but are expected in the near future.

Abbot Michael left St. John's Abbey Oct. 8. Before his departure, he was greeted and honored with various entertainments. On Sept. 23, the eve of the feast of the Dedication of St. Michael, the clerics of St. John's Abbey tendered to the Rt. Rev. Abbot an entertaining program consisting of various selections by the members of the clericate and perfectly executed musical and vocal renditions by the orchestra and quartette. The program ended with an address by Abbot Michael and a final musical rendition by the orchestra.

On Sept. 30 the College Sophomore Class of '20 invited the Rt. Rev. Abbot Michael with the Rt. Rev. Abbot Peter to a banquet, organized in honor of Abbot Michael. On this occasion both abbots were called upon to address the members.

"Vacation", a comedy in two acts, was staged by the University Dramatic Association, complimentary to Abbot Michael, on Monday, Oct. 6. The University orchestra rendered several excellent selections. Mr. Victor Plecity delivered a congratulatory and farewell address in the name of the seminarians, while Mr. Robert Schoenbecher of the class of '20 represented the student body. Abbot Peter addressed the assembly, mentioning that he had the welfare of St. Peter's dearly at heart and that in proof of this he had permitted a cleric and a priest of St. John's Abbey to join the younger community of St. Peter. Abbot Michael also spoke and thanked his former superior for his generosity and good wishes, and the students for the well executed program.

Indeed, it is true, Abbot Peter has made great sacrifices in our behalf and we join our heartfelt thanks with those of our abbot. In spite of the many deaths among the community during the past year, Abbot Peter has, nevertheless, kindly sent two monks, besides sacrificing most wholeheartedly Abbot Michael, to St. Peter's Monastery. And still, we know it will be, as is every true deed of charity, repaid a hundredfold. Abbot Michael also called the attention of the students to the fact that St. Peter's Colony already in the past has owed Abbot Peter a great debt of gratitude; that St. Peter's Abbey and the Colony were, therefore, named in honor of Abbot Peter Engel, as was also the village of Engelfeld, Sask.

Wed. Oct. 8 was the day of Abbot Michael's departure from St. John's. At noon, he in company with the Very Rev. Rector, and the Rev. Frs. Lawrence, O.S.B., of Fulda, St. Peter's Colony, who had been visiting in the States, and Fridolin Tembreull, O.S.B., attended a grand banquet served for Abbot Michael in the students' refectory. Fr. Fridolin was, up to the time of his departure, apothecary, photographer, weather recorder and professor at St. John's University; he intends to make St. Peter's Abbey his home. On this occasion again Abbot Michael addressed the students, speaking mainly on: "Order is heaven's first law." He once more thanked the students and bade them a heartfelt farewell. The Rev. Frs. Lawrence and Fridolin also briefly addressed the students. Towards 4.00 p.m. Abbot Michael and Father Fridolin left for Canada under the able escort of Father Lawrence.

Arrived at Winnipeg the next forenoon, the travellers received generous hospitality at the hands of the Rev. Fr. Hilland, O.M.I.

The trio left Winnipeg the same day, Oct. 9, and arrived at Muenster, Sask., Friday afternoon, Oct. 10. An unexpected and agreeable surprise greeted them upon their arrival. The Rt. Rev. Abbot and his companions were received by a large concourse of people. The Rev. Fathers Prior Peter, Schmid, Dominic, Benedict, Bernard, Casimir and Joseph were at the station. A procession was formed, headed by the bearers of the banner of the Volkverein. The school children preceded the long line of cars. Then followed an escort of horsemen under the leadership of John Dunajski. The car of Wm. Fernholz, bearing our welcome Abbot, brought up the rear. The bells of the church and monastery joyfully pealed as the procession moved along. In Muenster the procession passed a number of dwellings decked with flags, and under the beautiful arch over which hung a large banner of WELCOME beautifully executed by artist B. Imhoff.

At the church Abbot Michael was welcomed by the members of the house. Mr. Kenkel of the Volkverein then delivered an address of welcome to the abbot. In well chosen words he expressed the gladness of the Colonists at the arrival of a promising successor to the late Rt. Rev. Abbot Bruno, whose untimely death had been the source of so much grief to them. He promised, in the name of the people of the Colony, their hearty co-operation and goodwill. He wished Abbot Michael long life, prosperity, and God's blessing upon him and his community, while he begged of the abbot his blessing.

Father Abbot responded, expressing his hearty thanks and his surprise at having been met at the station by the people; he never expected such a reception. He stated that the death of good Abbot Bruno surely grieved him as deeply as it grieved us, for a year ago

last summer when he conducted the spiritual retreat for the Fathers of the Colony, he had opportunity to witness what a great amount of good Abbot Bruno had done for the good people of St. Peter's Colony, and what blessings he had drawn down upon them. Abbot Michael promised to do his best for the community and the people of the Colony—to be a worthy successor to the late Abbot Bruno. He then imparted his blessing to the kneeling people and entered the church, where he, while passing through the church and briefly viewing the paintings, was completely overtaken with surprise and admiration at their exquisite beauty. From the altar he imparted his blessing to the school children, who were kneeling in the church. Abbot and Fathers then proceeded to the Monastery, where, after a light repast, served for the newcomers, a few hours were spent in mutual and sociable enjoyment.

Our joy, indeed, is unbounded; St. Peter's has again an abbot. We realize that Abbot Michael's leaving St. John's where he has spent thirty-five years and where he has many dear confreres, means a sacrifice to him, but we trust and pray that his reward will be great hereafter. Before his departure from St. John's, Abbot Peter presented him with a very precious and costly jewelled chalice and the nuns of the Benedictine convent at St. Joseph made a beautiful mitre for the abbot; on the front and back are sewed in fine handiwork the figures of Sts. Michael and Peter. We have bidden our abbot welcome and hope he will find his new home an agreeable one, his burden and responsibilities not too pressing. We cannot offer him what he has left behind, but the sacrifice he is making in our behalf is well appreciated. However, we can offer and pledge ourselves to the heartiest co-operation. Where there is brotherly love, diligence and prayer, there is God's blessing. We place our unlimited trust and confidence in Father Abbot. That he is most solicitous for the welfare of the Abbey and the Colony is beyond dispute, and this sentence spoken during a sermon delivered in the Abbey Church Sunday, Oct. 12, bears no doubt as to his earnestness and as to his firm and resolute determination: "My first duty shall be to build a college!"

The Blessing of the Right Rev. Abbot Michael Ott, O.S.B., will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 28, the feast of the Apostles Saints Simon and Jude. His Lordship the Right Rev. Vincent Wehrle, O.S.B., Bishop of Bismarck, North Dakota, has kindly consented to officiate at the sublime ceremony.

After the Signing of Peace

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 6.—Polish forces have carried the fortifications of Dvinsk, between old Russia and Poland, after two days of hard fighting, according to Berlin advices.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 6.—General Denikine's troops are within thirty miles of Orel, on the road to Moscow, and the Bolshevik who have been opposing him surrendered in great numbers.

PARIS, Oct. 6.—The Duke of Aosta has gone to Fiume, being charged by the government to ask Captain D'Annunzio not to extend his operations about that city but to await a decision by the Allies relative to the situation, according to advices from Rome.

ROME, Oct. 6.—A despatch to the Idea Nazionale from Spalato says that owing to the recent trouble at Trau, Jugo-Slavs are destroying Italian property and maltreating Italian subjects there. "An Italian girl was killed in the street because she was wearing the Italian colors," the dispatch adds. Italian sailors who landed for supplies had to be escorted by American sailors in order that they might be protected from the insults of the mobs.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The newspapers announce that the lists of German officials and other persons to be delivered to the allies are now practically ready for submission to Germany. The

newspapers point out that the lists do not contain the name of the former emperor of Germany, who is to be dealt with separately.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The extradition of Count Otto Bismarck, grandson of the famous German chancellor, has been demanded of the German government at the instance of courtmartial authorities at Lille. Count Bismarck is accused of having had fourteen inhabitants of the village of Vicoigne shot "as an example," and of burning several houses there.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The supreme council of the peace conference voted today to create a commission to superintend the supply of food to Austria.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—King Victor Emmanuel signed a royal decree ratifying the German and Austrian treaties yesterday, according to a Milan dispatch.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The capture of 15,000 Bolshevik during operations around Voronez by General Denikine's troops is claimed in a communication received by wireless from the general headquarters today.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Turkish nationalist troops, said to number upwards of 300,000 men and commanded by Mustapha Kemal, seem to have precipitated in Asia Minor on a major scale. There is a feeling that the situation in Asia Minor has gone beyond the control of the British government and that the allied powers are helpless, at present, to do anything to bring military pressure to bear and afford an appreciable relief.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—General Ali Rina Pasha, the new Turkish grand vizier, has opened negotiations with Mustapha Kemal, the Turkish nationalist leader, whose troops recently took possession of the strategic city of Konieh, according to a despatch from the special correspondent of L'Information at Constantinople.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 7.—General von der Goltz, commander of German forces in the Baltic provinces, whose activities there have recently led to sharp exchanges between the allied powers and Germany, has, with his staff, joined the Russian Bolsheviks, according to a Berlin despatch to the National Tidende. There is no confirmation of the report obtainable here.

ROME, Oct. 8.—Newspapers comment here at some length on warnings to Italy from Great Britain and the United States relative to Fiume. The Tribuna prints a violent article; stigmatizing the warnings and saying that the British and American warnings should not be addressed to Italy but to Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio, as "Fiume is not Italy: in fact Fiume is fighting against the Italian government which together with the other Allies, is unable to solve the Adriatic problem after the disavowal of the pact of London."

PARIS, Oct. 8.—The arrival of 1,800 British soldiers, forming part of the international detachment to take over the police service at Budapest after the departure of the Rumanians, is reported in despatches from the Hungarian capital. Two thousand Italian soldiers are also expected.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—The Bulgarian peace delegation today asked for a 10-day extension of time to make their reply to the treaty recently presented them by the allies.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Confirmation of recent reports that Gen. Simon Petlura, the Ukrainian military leader, had declared war on Gen. Denikine, the Cossack anti-Bolshevik commander in south Russia, was given today by the Ukrainian diplomatic mission in London.

WARSAW, Oct. 8.—A Polish-German agreement has been signed by the Polish delegation at Berlin, providing for the release of Poles interned in Germany for their military, political or national activity. The revocation of all sentences imposed on Poles and the free return of refugees are stipulations of the agreement which concerns upper Silesia as well as Poland. The agreement will be in force immediately after its ratification.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Konieh, an important railway centre, is in the hands of the Turkish nationalist troops. This city, which in the days of Roman power, was known as Iconium, and was the capital of the province of Lyaconia, stands in a position which virtually dominates south Asia Minor. Its capture appears to indicate that Mustapha Kemal is in control of a vast region stretching from Konieh in the south-west to Erzerum, the principal city of Turkish Armenia, a

distance of 425 miles. It is said that the fall of the Turkish cabinet was caused by the capture of Konieh, and there seems to be some apprehension in some quarters that the Turkish throne may be in danger. On the other hand, French circles point out that Djemal Pasha, the newly-appointed Turkish minister of war, is a political ally of Mustapha Kemal.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Advices to Helsingfors, Finland, report that Nikolai Lenine, the Russian Bolshevik premier, has been placed under arrest in Moscow, according to the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Copenhagen. Lenine is said to have ordered the arrest of Leon Trotsky, the soviet minister of war, but failed to secure this and instead was himself taken into custody. A Reval message reports a reign of terror against the Bolsheviks in Moscow has been begun by a revolutionary party. In this movement the Bolshevik leader, Jacob Peters, is reported to have been killed.

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Addressing the national assembly yesterday, Chancellor Bauer, discussing the future status of the German army, said he regretted the misunderstanding prevalent in foreign countries. He explained that full reduction of the army would be impossible until the peace treaty came into force, but announced that two months after ratification of the treaty, the army would be reduced to 200,000 men. "We will not seek under mask to obtain a disguised enlargement of this figure," the chancellor asserted. "The German government knows no secret reservation. It desires to know nothing of the principle that necessity knows no law."

PARIS, Oct. 9.—The German peace treaty, in consequence of its ratification by royal decree of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, will become effective in fifteen days, according to the interpretation of the French press. There is considerable uncertainty in conference circles, however, whether the decision must be approved by the Italian parliament before it is finally effective.

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—The greater portion of the German troops under General Von Der Goltz, whose recall from the Baltic provinces was demanded by the Allies and ordered by the German government, are now on the way back to Germany, according to semi-official information received by the Tageblatt. The advices declare, however, that the Germans are badly hampered in their movements by the enmity of the Estonians and the Letts, who are putting obstacles in the way of their progress along the eighty kilometre stretch between Mitau and Shavli, where an opportunity offers itself to delay the Germans.

ROME, Oct. 9.—Occupation of Fiume by Italian regular troops is suggested by the Italian council of ministers, pending a decision by the peace conference as to the disposition of the city, according to the Epoca. The news- (Continued on page 5.)

For Her Children's Sake OR A MOTHER BRAVING A WILDERNESS

Told by her son OTTO G. LUTZ
of CARMEL, Sask.

(CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER 7. MOTHER'S COURAGE

When mother resolved courageously to perform a task from which many a brave and hardy man had shrunk and drawn back cowardly, a storm was loosened in that little room. Anna, Mary and I tried our best to persuade her into letting alone such a daring plan, since there was every reason to fear that even if she would succeed in reaching the claims, her health was bound to suffer irreparable injury on such a long trip in an exposed wagon and in every kind of rough weather. Rosa and Henry wanted that all of us should abandon the whole scheme and go south again. All our talking was lost on mother, and we had to give her her will. Things were gotten in readiness once more. It had been decided that Henry should be the driver and that Anna and I should go along with mother. Also, John Cales was to go along and act as partner and guide for Henry again; Rosa, her baby, and Mary were to stay behind in Rosthern, till mother returned.

I remember well how Anna, light of heart and plucky as she always had been, saw to the smallest details in loading and packing the wagon. Our outfit, besides team and wagon, consisted of the smaller tent about 12x14 feet, a cooking stove with bake-oven, the most necessary kitchen utensils, bread, flour, coffee, bacon, yeast, and a few more articles. Furthermore, there was for each one an extra suit of clothes and a pair of shoes; a large quantity of oats for the horses, a breaking plow, shotguns, axes, pails, and Anna's dog Fortuna. After saying "Good bye" to those we had to leave behind, we left that very same afternoon in high spirits—anyway Anna and myself—prepared to give battle to and vanquish the mighty enemy called wilderness.

From Rosthern to Fish Creek on the river it is about 10 miles and we walked part of the way behind the wagon, as the load was quite heavy even without some of us riding atop. It was then about the middle of May. Along the roadside we saw some very pretty wild flowers. The land lies somewhat flat at Rosthern, there were no trees, and at times we saw farmers working in the fields with horses and oxen. When nearing the river, which was still hidden by the steep banks, we passed the first grove of poplars and clumps of willows. The guide had shot a few blackbirds which Anna had to fry for him for supper, as they were plump and fat.

Going down the steep banks to the ferry landing, the rear wheels had to be made fast by tying, so that they could not turn, but by sliding leave the wagon to go down gently. The ferry man was on the far side of the river and when he came across after some 10 or 15 minutes, we and the horses and wagon were taken aboard the ferry. The gates were closed and the French-Canadian ferry man worked a wind and the current of the big river slowly pushed the boat across. A cable that stretched high above the stream from bank to bank helped to steer the flatboat. It was a tough pull for the horses, on this side of the river, to climb the high bank. All but the driver Henry walked up ahead of the wagon, praying that nothing might break. At the top was the hamlet, and, near at hand, we found a place to camp for the night. Henry and the man were quite expert by this time in pitching the tent in record

time, while I drove in the stakes and rustled some fire wood. After the horses were fed, Anna asked us to supper and after supper we retired, though it was still daylight, around 9 o'clock.

A short time afterwards mother heard some one knock against an outer tent pole and Father Alfred stood outside, saying that he would say Mass in the village chapel in the morning, and he thought that we might wish to know. Mother thanked him and he bade us Good-night. Father Alfred with the other members of his community had also broken camp on that same day, and they were on the way to the Colony to locate the site for the new St. Peter's Monastery. In the morning all, with the exception of John, went to the little church in the village, and after returning to the camp we were soon on the way again. I was sent to the store—a tiny affair—for a few small articles, while the others were getting ready for resuming the journey.

CHAPTER 8. GOING EASTWARD

The morning felt rather cold and raw, and the sky was overcast with grey clouds. Soon after we left the river and the hamlet, the wooded country, too, had an end, and we came into open country. Here a sharp Northeaster was blowing that quickly took on the qualities of a small gale. All began to dismount and walked beside, or behind the wagon. About noon the horses were unhooked, fed and we built a roaring big fire in the leeward of a clump of poplars and willows. When we were warmed and had eaten a hot meal, we took the trail again.

During that afternoon it began to snow, and the storm took on the form of a regular blizzard, as we marched on behind the wagon. Mother could not keep up with us in the snow, for we were going rather fast, in order to reach Leofeld before nightfall. She was forced to ride on the wagon, and Anna and myself bundled every quilt and blanket around and over her, and over all the tent was spread to keep out the snow and wet. In this fashion we, who walked, reached Leofeld wet and soaked at about dusk.

Here, as at Rosthern, there were some rude shacks put up during the winter and mostly all occupied by new settlers. Henry and John, having been here before, soon found an empty room, while mother, Anna and I were thawing out at a kind woman's stove. Soon the men came back and told us that our shelter was ready. They had set up our stove in a shack and had started a fire. But as the tarpaper on the flat roof was gone, the snow had begun to melt and the water came dripping down on us. There was not a blessed dry spot in the room, and we stood, or sat on boxes around the stove, drying a little in front and getting more wet from the top. Henry went out and shoveled the snow off the roof and spread the tent over it, weighing it down with stones. For the poor horses there was no place at all anywhere, and they were tied behind a windbreak, blanketed and fed. After a while the dripping stopped and Anna began to make supper, and we pulled off some of the wet clothes and shoes. Anna had set her wet shoes beside the oven, only to find them soon burnt and shrunk beyond recognition.

The next morning the report spread that the monastery people and Father Alfred had lost their way during the storm and, passing on beyond Leofeld, did not find their way back till long after midnight. The landscape looked winterly in the morning, and it was out of question to go on with our journey, before the snow had gone, and the trails had dried up a bit. Therefore, our party had to stay

here about a week. During our stay the feast of the Ascension of Our Bl. Lord occurred and the men and I helped Father Meinrad of the Monastery to erect a rude roof of poplars and willows where we could gather and celebrate the feast of the next day. Father Prior and others of his company had pushed on again the day after the snow storm.

On the first opportunity mother asked Henry to resume the journey. Two men, whose land was to be in the neighborhood of ours, started out at the same time as we did, and mother thought it would be a good idea to keep together on the way. They drove a team of oxen. Their intention was to strike straight south, as after a while there was no longer any trail to which we could keep. Going south one would strike the government telegraph line, which was built during the Northwest or Riel Rebellion. This line runs southeast and a good trail, following it, could be used by us for a number of miles. We decided to follow the ox-drivers.

At Leofeld we left the last human habitations behind and commenced to cope with ever increasing obstacles in our way. The lay of the land became low and swampy. We had to go around a great many mud flats, sloughs, lakes and lagoons. At times they were all connected together. When there was no other way but to splash through, Henry would shout and yell at the horses and whip them over the morass at a trot, or gallop. At such times, of course, we all got off and walked across to lessen the weight of the wagon. Our wagon had very narrow tires like most wagons from the States, and its wheels would cut through the swampy mud like a knife through butter. How many times did not the load get stuck in the mud clear up to the hubs, and the team could not pull it out! At such times the load had to be thrown off, willows were chopped and laid under the horses' hoofs and in front of the wheels, and then the team started, we doing all the pushing we could. And when the wagon was across, we had to carry after it the heavy load, piece by piece, and repack it on the wagon once more.

One day, when we were nearing the telegraph line, we came upon a very wide slough and stretching many miles in length. It was out of question to walk across, or to go around it. The water which was shallow seemed about two feet deep as shown by the clumps of grass that were growing here and there in it. Henry tried to ford it with all of us in the wagon. He started the horses from the bank in a run and they splashed through to the middle. There the wagon stuck fast, and the horses, jumping and straining in the harness and trying to get a foothold in the soft mud under the water, finally rolled over on their sides. Henry and John got into the water, unhooked the team and led them across. Mother, Anna, and I, also, went into the water and splashed over. Then, Henry, John and Anna carried out the camping outfit and all the heavy things. I still can picture Henry swinging the heavy breaking plow upon his shoulder and making with it for the shore. The tent was pitched on the edge of a fine wood near by, and a fire was started. The horses were wiped dry and fed, and then came the empty wagon which was raised with poles and pulled out.

The men with the ox-wagon crossed the slough a little to the side from us and got across in good shape, owing to their smaller load and wide-tired wagon wheels; also, to the slow and steady pull of the oxen which do not churn up the mud in a hard pull, as horses do. We had left the oxen behind on that day, because we could not

wait each day for the men, till they had hunted their oxen. The men would let their oxen graze on the prairie in the night, and in the morning these had disappeared. The first day it took the men till noon to find and return the animals. The second time it was nearly sunset, and, the next time, we waited no more. The oxen had contracted the bad habit (?) of always returning to Leofeld. A year after, mother happened to meet these same men, and they told her that they had reached their land, in spite of the slow and leisurely way in which they had been travelling. If we had stayed with them, we, too, would have arrived eventually. "Eile mit Weile," says Eulenspiegel, not without reason.

CHAPTER 9.

MOTHER IS TAKEN ILL

On the following morning a fine drizzling rain was falling. We knew from experience that breaking camp was out of question now for two or three days, as the rain had a way of keeping it up that long. Mother had taken a bad cold from which she became quite ill during the night, so that she could not rise in the morning. And to make matters worse, Anna could not even provide a good bed for mother, for the best we had, was only a mattress and a few blankets. But ingenious, plucky Anna contrived at least, to provide for mother a dish that she thought poor mother might enjoy. And taking advantage of our delayed journey, she, furthermore, got a batch of dough ready to replenish our breadbox. While the bread was raising the two of us went out in the drizzling rain and hunted for eggs, that is, we looked for nests of wild ducks in the grass along the sloughs. After a while we found one with about a dozen eggs in it. Anna broke one against a stone for a test and found them still fresh and sound. Hastening back to camp, it took Anna only a short time to prepare for us all a big, steaming dish of noodles for dinner. The men, too, who had been out hunting, returned with ducks and prairie chickens. The ducks were quickly plucked and cooked. They made a fine broth for soup. As mother felt somewhat better on the next morning, she would not consent to a longer delay and, though she was not fully recovered, we moved on again, on the third day.

The weather had cleared and the sun shone bright and warm. In driving away I took a last look at the pretty camping spot beside the big popular grove and, if the place was not changed since, I could easily find it again among a hundred others. There the good Lord heard our anguished prayers and speeded mother's recovery from serious illness, so that we could continue on our way. The supply of food was getting low with no way of getting more, unless it be with the gun. We soon reached the looked-for telegraph trail which was travelled a good bit and by which we were led over the high land and the ridges. The spectre of marshes and sloughs appeared now only in our dreams. Following this trail we made good time, and the only trouble came when we wanted to camp, for there was not a bit of fire wood within many miles, so that we had to keep on, until we came in sight of the first willow bush. To guard against this absence of wood in future, Henry made it a rule to always carry a few armfuls of chopped sticks along in the wagon.

At last, we came to a spot that was marked Humboldt on the map. It is not the present town of Humboldt, but lay some distance to the southwest of the newer town. It was very deceiving to mark places with names on the map in those days, because here at this place named Humboldt, there was absolutely nothing deserving of a

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name, unless it be a pile of tin cans and a few stakes that had been left behind by the one-time campers. At this point we had to leave the telegraph line again, because we were getting too far south instead of heading in a northeasterly direction. Turning north we left the open prairie and struck a section of country that was thickly wooded and full of swamps and sloughs again.

On the morning of leaving camp at the telegraph line, an accident occurred which could easily have cost Henry's life. We were all busy loading the wagon by carrying the camping outfit to Henry for stowing it away. John and I had just pulled down the tent and were gathering in the stakes and guy ropes, when a shot boomed from the direction of the wagon. We ran down and found Henry dazed and powder burnt beside the gun on the wagon seat. The full charge of shot had missed his head only by an inch or two. The gun, a double-barrelled and hammerless one, had been laid across the wagon seat by John, its owner. He had forgotten that it was still loaded, and with this kind of guns also, cocked, ready for shooting. John, too, was very pale and agreed with us all that he must beware of such carelessness in the future. The gun must have gone off by the jarring of the seat, caused by Henry, loading the wagon. To this day I still thank Divine Providence for averting the danger, whenever I think of the mishap.

On that afternoon we crossed the Wolverine Creek, where a few miles farther north the future Monastery had been located by Father Alfred, the Prior, and the other members. We were now about 100 miles distant from Rosthern, the way the crow flies, and a good 25 to 50 miles more by way of the trail we came on. And after all, we still were many miles from our claims and the end of our journey. We descended the high banks of the creek, crossed over and pitched our tent on top of the other bank behind a poplar grove. The creek was the first flowing water we had encountered since we had left the Saskatchewan. If I remember right Rev. Father Alfred and a lay brother came to our camp, and mother, Anna and the guide, spoke to them regarding our homesteads in Tp. 37, Range 19. I believe that, then, already the Rev. Father Prior advised mother to locate in this neighborhood, as he thought that we would have great difficulty in finding our claims, as we would have to travel over one of the worst kinds of trails in the Colony. However, mother thought that she would try, inasmuch, as she and Henry had paid the settlement society a goodly sum for reserving the homesteads.

CHAPTER 10.
HUNDRED MILES FROM NOWHERE

We took up the trail again, still pushing ahead in an easterly direction. It was now in the last days of May, and nature was adorning herself with the richest of green. Countless flowers were blooming over the prairies, and, each day, we discovered new kinds. We did not see much wild animal life. Aside of gophers and ground squirrels I saw only a red fox and a badger on our trip. We went all day, and Henry at times, became quite puzzled, how to dodge the sloughs and swamps. When night came, we pitched our tent and dug a hole as usual beside a slough, from which we took our supply of water. As a rule this water was fit to drink, especially when it was boiled and made into tea or coffee. A few times, however, the holes had been made beside sloughs that contained a large amount of alkali and, then the water that filtered into the hole was quite bitter.

On the following morning it was decided not to go any further with the wagon and load, because travelling had gotten bad and was getting worse with every mile. Further progress was deemed possible by going on horseback, though we lacked saddles. Accordingly Anna and the guide set out after breakfast to investigate what was ahead as we could not be very much further than ten miles from the land now, judging by our rough plans that we carried along and consulted very frequently en route. After some hours they were back at the camp again and Anna, very much excited, stated that a great prairie and bush fire was sweeping westward with the wind and only a few miles off. Henry, mother and I had not seen it yet, because a heavy timber wood to the east hid it from our sight. However, they had hardly spoken, when great clouds of black smoke rolled up from the east. They soon darkened the camp, and the air had an ugly biting smell of burning grass, willows and timber.

In giving an account of their ride, Anna said, that they had proceeded some few miles, forded a small creek, rounded a grove of timber, and gone up a knoll, from where they could get a first glimpse of the fire, though they had seen the smoke some time before. The burning line of fire was then perhaps only a mile wide, but as they gazed, the fire leaped and ate more to the north and south and west. They realized, then, that it would be rather risky to penetrate over and beyond the fire. The black prairie and the charred remains of the trees would not be good to look upon, and, to find the homesteads, still more difficult. Besides, we, whom they had left behind in the camp, were in need of warning against the oncoming danger, as the small creek, they had crossed, could no more hold and arrest the fire, than a drop of water. Mother had to give up there and then. The plan to reach our erstwhile homesteads had to be cast aside in the face of an overwhelming and new foe: a foe that has subsequently, and almost every year, robbed many of the pioneers of their worldly possessions and their hard earned homes.—We broke camp in double quick time, harnessed and hitched up the horses, and turned back.

To-day, as I look back on these many years and let all these events pass in review before my mind, while sitting in a warm and comfortable home, it seems that the wild and virgin prairie had conspired with the elements of fire, water, and weather, and sworn never to be conquered by the white man, by placing each and every obstacle in his way. And, furthermore, to think, how easy and without any great effort the great bulk of the settlers came here, only a year and a half later, over the newly constructed railroad, thereby reaping the harvest that was sown by the pioneers! For, as we all know, a railroad is never built, though it be long projected, before the prospects are so good that construction has become a paying proposition for the reason that the pioneers are there already and have given proof of the fertility of the soil. Today, if one of these first pioneers happens to speak of those hard times to a late comer, to one of these "take-it-easy" settlers, he will most likely find an unsympathetic and doubting listener.

To be continued.
FOOLISH THINGS

"A man who wanted to know what he looked like when asleep stood before a mirror with his eyes closed. A man hearing that a raven would live 200 years bought one to prove it. A foolish fellow wishing to sell his house took a brick from the wall to show as a sample."

Fifteen Years Ago

From No. 35 of St. Peters Bote

Martin Roth writes from Engel-feld Parish, Vossen P. O., on the 18th of September that he is well pleased with the land selected for him by the "Catholic Settlement Society." Since he came he finds his hopes more than realized. The first settlers had to contend with many hardships. The nearest store to the north-west of the Colony was 115 miles away at Rosthern, and to the south-east the nearest was at Yorkton, a distance of 150 miles. Many farmers lost their horses on account of the hard trips they had to make before being acclimatized. Fortunately for the settlers, there was plenty of fire-wood and no want of game. Potatoes weigh from one to two pounds. The pasturage for the cattle is rich and abundant.

A large fire in Winnipeg recently destroyed the Ashdown and the Bullman blocks entirely. — Land-seekers from Illinois bought 18,000 acres irrigation lands in Southern Alberta, near Lethbridge.

A despatch of 20,000 words was cabled from Vancouver to London, England, in twelve hours. It was sent to the Daily Telegraph and reached there without any mistakes.

ADDENDA:

Father Meinrad returned to Leopold on the 15th of October from Minnesota where he spent a short vacation. Father Chrysostom, who had been taking his place, returned to Muenster on the 18th.

On the 19th of the month plasterers began to plaster St. Peter's Monastery. — When the first engine (No. 123) came puffing across the Wolverine on the new C.N.R., the monastery's dog "King" barked "to beat the band!" Having grown up on the machine-less prairie, he evidently took it for some new-fangled monster.

Home Market For Potatoes.

Farmers who have potatoes or other farm produce to sell and farmers who from drought or other causes are forced to purchase farm produce, may get together through the exchange department opened for their convenience by the Co-operative Organizations Branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture. At the request of co-operative associations and individual farmers this exchange service was started a couple of years ago by W.W. Thomson, director of Co-operative Organizations for the province, and has proved of very great value both to producers and consumers.

It frequently occurs that there is a surplus of farm produce in one part of the province and a scarcity in some other section, yet through lack of sufficient information, farmers with a good surplus to dispose of have to accept a much lower price than the farmers in another part of the province have to pay.

This year there is a good crop of potatoes of excellent quality in some parts of the province, with a pronounced scarcity in the south-western part of Saskatchewan, and potatoes are being exported out of Saskatchewan and shipped across to the United States, while potatoes from Manitoba are being shipped into the province.

"Farmers who have potatoes to sell should ship them through their co-operative association to some of the co-operative associations in the drought area of the province which are buying potatoes," said Mr. Thomson in discussing the situation. "There is a good demand for all the potatoes that are for sale in the province."

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I.O.G.D.

St. Peters Bote

I.O.G.D.

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ST. PETERS BOTE, MUENSTER, SASK., CANADA.

Godless education is bearing Dead-Sea fruit a hundredfold in riots, industrial autocracy, unjustified strikes, flouting of authority, etc., throughout the United States, says very correctly the Catholic Tribune.

Certain American dailies have now undertaken to canonize Cardinal Mercier. Some of these very journals only a few years ago misrepresented the Catholic Party of Belgium as "reactionary clericals" and enemies of progress. The Belgian primate is a famous scholar and too great a citizen and churchman to need the fulsome effusions of such weather-vane journals. — C. T.

No reward here. The Catholic Church could not carry on its schools, its hospitals, its orphanages and its other institutions of mercy as successfully as at present if it did not have a legion of men and women who work not for pay, but for God. On their sacrifices is founded its success in this line of endeavour. They give themselves, as well as their labour, to Christ. They look to heaven for their compensation. —

Appreciation. Hon. Bird S. Coler, a non-Catholic, writes: "How strange it is for me, with my early prejudices against the denominational schools, to be constrained by the facts of life to turn to the Catholic school as the hope of the American people! I have found in the parochial schools the saving principle which has been eliminated in the public school system. I found a secular education which in every recent test has shown superior efficiency over the public school education. I found the idea of authority dominating secular instructions and the idea of the divinity vitalizing moral instructions. I have found the idea of personal responsibility to God being pressed home upon the mind of youth. I know of no other way of making good citizens. Therefore, I can say that in its parochial school system your Church has built an institution that makes for the conservation of the American ideal life and government." —Catholic Bulletin.

A significant opinion of our people and standing by the educated Japanese, is revealed in a statement of Marquis Okuma, once Premier of Japan. We are a mixture of Anglo-Saxons, Latins, Germans, Indians, Negroes and half-castes: ergo, we have no right to turn our backs on the yellow peoples. He states that it is a blot on justice and humanity that the whites, who constitute less than one-third of the world's population, assume control of the world. In the moral, economic and social development of his own people, the octogenarian statesman finds the best method to oust white civilization, and conjectures: "If the best efforts are made in these directions, it is to be hoped that no great difficulty will be experienced in surpassing the arrogant westerners and bringing them to their knees." The "arrogant westerners" are much obliged for the compliment. Japan has lost less than a thousand men in the war, has made money by the billions, has stolen right and left and now growls over the fact that we, poor white trash, are here at all! No wonder the yellow peril is growing in the offing, with highly spoken-of Japanese harboring such sentiments of world supremacy. This thought was, a short time ago, supposed to be only a Teuton characteristic! —Echo.

Religious News

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—The Rev. Father Wm. Brueck, O. M. I., director of the Catholic Orphanage here, was operated for appendicitis on Oct. 2nd and is expected to be able to attend to his manifold duties again in a very short time.

REGINA, Sask. — Rev. Father Kim, O.M.I., who has been parish priest of St. Mary's Church since the death of the late lamented Father Suffa, O.M.I. last year, has been sent to take charge of the parish at Claybank, Sask., and will be succeeded by Father Doening, O.M.I., who has for the last 23 years ministered in British Columbia. For 12 years he was principal of the Williams Lake Indian Industrial school on the famous Cariboo trail, 135 miles from the C. P. R. He also, at different times, was in charge of the parishes at New Westminster, Vancouver and North Vancouver. Father Doening was a fellow-student of the late Father Suffa. Father Funke, O.M.I., of Claybank parish, will be Father Doening's assistant.

—Rev. Father Bourque, S. J., of St. Boniface, was a visitor in the city last week at the archiepiscopal palace. Father Bourque also visited Father McMahon, superior of Campion College. It will be remembered that Father Bourque was in charge of the novitiate at Guelph, Ont., when that institution was raided last year.

—Msgr. Breynat, O.M.I., Bishop of Mackenzie, N.W.T., arrived recently in the city on a visit.

—Rev. Father G. E. Grandbois, bursar, who spent his vacation at his old home in Quebec, has returned to Regina.

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — With record-breaking enrolments in every department of the college, St. John's University, Collegeville, began its 63rd session on Sept. 11. This is the first time in the history of the institution that the buildings were taxed to the maximum limit on the opening day. Additional room was made for forty more students than were ever housed at one time heretofore by transferring the seminary dining and dormitory rooms to different apartments. At present there are 390 students in the college and 63 in the seminary.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Father Andrew Straub, O.S.B., has been appointed assistant at St. Bernard's Church, St. Paul.

—The Syrian Catholics of Minneapolis have purchased the Italian Catholic church. The Italians will erect a new church.

—St. Wenceslaus Church at New Prague, recently celebrated its golden jubilee.

—Father Leonard, O. S. B., has been appointed pastor of St. Mary's Church, Stillwater.

—On account of the increased cost of living, Archbishop Dowling has raised the salaries of priests in the archdiocese to \$1,300 and assistants to \$500 per year.

LEAD, S.D.—Bishop Lawler has dedicated churches in the following South Dakota parishes recently, Faith, Evans, Upper Cherry Creek, Red Elm, Langtry and Morecan.

EVANSTON, Ill.—The Rev. Maj. Edward J. Vattman, intimate friend of the late Col. Roosevelt and oldest ranking Roman Catholic chaplain in the U. S. army, died at St. Francis Hospital, here. He was

born in Germany 78 years ago, was first appointed an army chaplain in 1877, and served through several Indian campaigns as well as in the Spanish-American and the Great war. He was the friend of 6 presidents. In 1915 he was created a monsignor by the Pope in recognition of his 50th year in the priesthood.

WARSAW, Poland.—The Lithuanian Government has addressed a petition to the Holy See, through the Apostolic Nuncio at Warsaw, asking that the episcopal see of Riga may be raised to the rank of a Metropolitan See, with jurisdiction over the whole Lithuanian territory.

St. Peter's Colony

CUDWORTH.—Sam Heyciuk, of Cudworth, died last week from being overcome with poisonous gas in the bottom of a well 80 feet deep. He had been digging the well for a farmer in the district. Corp. Sulaty, of Wakaw, had the body brought to the top and notified the police authorities in Prince Albert.

LEOFELD.—The report, St. Peters Bote, had some time ago, that twins were born to Mrs. Kellermann of Bruno was a mistake. The reporter should have stated: A son was born to Mrs. Wm. Kellermann of Leofeld.

ST. BENEDICT.—There were united in the holy bonds of matrimony yesterday, Oct. 14, Henry Frie and Miss M. Richardson. The Rev. Father Rudolph officiated.

—The cold spell of last week gave St. Benedict a Christmas-like appearance. The snow measured about half a foot in depth. Most of it, however, disappeared again on Monday of this week.

HUMBOLDT.—The Rev. Fathers Schmid and Benedict in company with Mr. F. I. Hauser motored over to Muenster on Friday last to be present at the reception of Rt. Rev. Abbot Michael, O.S.B.

—A small blaze occurred Monday morning of last week at the office of the Humboldt Realty Co., Ltd., but fortunately was extinguished by the fire brigade before a great amount of damage was done. The fire started in the ceiling from the stove pipes.

—Mr. J. D. Ramey has procured a building permit for the enlargement of the automobile garage occupied by Mr. L.T. Dust, on Stanley street. The garage will be enlarged to double its present size to provide much needed accommodation for this growing business.

—FOR SALE, cash, at cheap price, a new International Tractor. A. J. BORGET, HUMBOLDT.

—The Red livery barn, on Stanley street, which was recently purchased by J. Platzer from G. M. Mures, has been leased by Shallhorn & Dalke, draymen and teamsters.

—Mr. Math. Clos of St. Gregor recently died at St. Elizabeth Hospital, after a lingering sickness caused by old age and exhaustion. He was born in Germany, April 23, 1836. Mr. Mich. Clos of St. Gregor is his son, and Mrs. Mary Anna Reger who with her husband and family has lately arrived from Minneapolis and taken over the restaurant at St. Gregor, is his daughter. The funeral took place in St. Gregor.

MUENSTER.—The attention of the reader is directed to the advertisement of Mr. E. B. Haskamp on page 7.

—A kind lady at Humboldt has donated \$5.00 as a support for Father Egenolf's Indian Mission.

—On Oct. 8th the Colony was visited by a violent autumnal storm which carried with it rain, at first, but soon changed into a regular snow storm. In the morning of the following day the thermometer dropped to 10 above Zero and the day after to even 4 degrees above

Zero. After the storm, however, it cleared up, and now the weather seems to be more settled. We are again favored with bright sunshine since Sunday. The cold wave went as far south as St. Paul, Minn.

—The Rev. Fathers Leo and Rudolph were visitors at the Abbey on Sunday, and the Rev. Father Mathias of Leofeld on Monday, paying their respects to Abbot Michael.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Kuemper left last Thursday for Carroll, Iowa, having been called thither by telegram to the bedside of the Rev. Jos. Kuemper who was reported to be seriously ill.

—It will be of special interest to the people of St. Peter's Colony to learn that Abbot Michael in his sermon delivered on Oct. 12, in St. Peter's Abbey Church, after having expressed his pleasant surprise and admiration at the beautiful paintings and decorations in the Abbey Church, highly congratulated the Colonists for the zeal and sacrificing spirit with which they have erected and thus far maintained Parochial schools. He said, it is in the Parochial school where our holy faith is implanted into the heart of the Catholic child. But, said he, it will not only be his endeavor as abbot to provide for a good common school education, but it is his firm resolve to establish also an institution for a higher education, a college, and that as soon as possible.

—On Oct. 13, Abbot Michael and the Fathers Froidin and Dominic visited Father Casimir at Dead Moose Lake and Father Lawrence at Fulda.

—Mr. Germain, our C. N. R. Station Agent, will go today to Grandview, Man., and Mr. Robinson takes his place.

—The "Catholic Tribune," a tri-weekly excellent publication, says in its issue of Oct. 10, the following regarding Abbot Michael's career: "Rt. Rev. Michael Ott, O.S.B., was born in Neustadt-am-Main, March 18, 1870. In 1884 he entered St. John's University where he finished his classical studies and on June 24, 1889, joined the Benedictine Order. In 1892 he was sent to the college of St. Anselm, Rome, to specialize in philosophy, where he was ordained on June 29, 1894, and obtained his degree of Ph. D. In 1895 he was appointed to the chair of philosophy in St. John's Seminary, which he has filled with marked success for the past 24 years. For 18 years he served as prefect of studies in the college, and was editor of 'St. John's Record', the student's monthly publication, for a number of years. During the past 8 years he was also superior of the abbey. As professor he always held the esteem of his students in both college and seminary. His pen has been active during all these years; he contributed about 300 articles to the Catholic Encyclopedia and has written several stories for the Catholic magazines. During the vacation months he has been much sought as retreatmaster for priests and sisters. Though a man of solid learning and close study, the Abbot-elect has always departed himself in a plain, unassuming way and has shunned popularity and publicity. While his departure has aroused much regret among members of the student body and faculty, his acquisition by the struggling Canadian monastery will prove a great boon to Catholic education and Catholicism in those parts. Ad multos annos!"

ST. GREGOR.—A Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated here last Monday, Oct. 13, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for Edward Conrad Ries who had died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Friday morning of last week. Father Dominic of Watson officiated as deacon of the Mass and Father Benedict of Humboldt as subdeacon. Both are brother

knights to the deceased. Father Joseph of Engelfeld, the pastor, was celebrant of the Mass. The funeral which took place after Mass was attended by practically all the Knights of Columbus of the Humboldt court, with their banner, and by the Volksverein of St. Gregor. Three brother knights and three members of the Volksverein accompanied the corpse from the house to the church and afterwards to the cemetery. The choir was composed of the singers of this parish and a few from Engelfeld and Annaheim, under the able leadership of John Schwinghamer who presided at the organ. Father Dominic performed the ceremonies at the grave assisted by Fathers Benedict and Joseph. Approximately about four hundred people attended the funeral and testified to the esteem in which the young man was held by all. Relatives had arrived from Minneapolis, Minn. and Glendale, Calif. The deceased was born in St. Paul, Minn. in 1887 and baptized in the Assumption Church of the same place. He came to Canada with his parents in 1906. He was a member of the Volksverein, the Knights of Columbus, St. Antonius Unterstuetzungs-Verein and the Minnesota Versicherungs-Verein. R.I.P.

WATSON.—Upon request of the School Inspector, Mr. N. L. Massey, B.A., a number of the pupils of the Sacred Heart School contributed to the entertainment at the Teacher's Convention, Wadena, Oct. 9. The number presented by these children was a Flag Drill "Rule Britannia". After their performance Mr. Massey spoke in praiseworthy terms of the work being done and at the close of the programme again called upon the children to repeat the drill.

—The pupils of the Sacred Heart School will give an entertainment in the Town Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 17. The Orchestra will be in attendance. —Corr.

—An important event took place at the Sacred Heart Church last Sunday. At a meeting after the High Mass the parish by secret ballot decided to build a new church to replace the old one, which has proved to be entirely too small. Among the pewholders present 53 votes were cast in favor of the erection of a new church and only 15 for the extension of the old one.

—Mr. J. H. Wilkes bought Mrs. Sheridan's house on Railway Ave.

—Mr. J. L. Herreid bought the north half of Sec. 10-36-18, a part of the Spaberg farm.

Card of Thanks. We hereby wish to thank most heartily our many friends, among them especially the Rev. Fathers, the members of the Volksverein and the Knights of Columbus, Humboldt, who so generously assisted and consoled us in our sad bereavement. A. J. Ries and family.

Canadian News

Saskatchewan

REGINA.—His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales visited Regina on Oct. 4th. The city was in holiday apparel. The streets were lined to give the royal visitor a welcome. There were receptions and banquets and balls His Royal Highness left on Oct. 6th for a shooting trip at Fort Qu'Appelle.

—Fur trappers who have been anticipating the season, are warned by F. Bradshaw, chief game guardian for Saskatchewan, that pelts taken before November 1 render the trapper liable to a heavy fine, and confiscation of the furs. What is even more serious from an economic standpoint is that the fur of the muskrat is not prime before that date, and even if the trapper who breaks the law is not caught and punished, the furs taken in October or earlier are not worth half of what they would be if tak-

en a month or so later in the season. "The unprecedented prices being paid for muskrats and other furs has a tendency to make many trappers impatient," said Mr. Bradshaw. "They are eager to get busy and reap their share of the big profits to be derived from Saskatchewan's million dollar raw fur industry, but they will be much further ahead at the end of the season by waiting until the fur is prime. As a side line the production of fur on the farm has great possibilities in our province, and those who are fortunate in having colonies of fur bearing animals on their premises, should guard them as zealously as they would other profitable live stock of the farm. These furbearers should never be trapped too closely, and trappers should make sure of leaving sufficient animals to maintain the breeding stock from year to year. It is about time we woke up and paid more attention to the value of one of Saskatchewan's greatest natural resources—its wild animals."

SASKATOON.—A passenger airplane, large enough to carry an entire family, is the latest product of the Curtiss airplane factories and next spring Saskatonians may see one of this type in daily flights over the city. Lt. H. S. McClelland R. A. F., the pioneer local aviator, announced that he was busy looking over new flying machine models with a view to expanding his already successful aviation business in 1920.

MACKLIN.—A race with death in his desire to die in his homeland and among his own people ended when Andrew Hirschman, until recently a farmer of Macklin, passed away at the Montreal general hospital on Oct. 8. Hirschman had been ill with cancer for some years and was advised to give up work, but war regulations barred him from returning to Germany. Early last week Hirschman reached Montreal and booked his passage en route to Germany, depositing \$2,000 with the pursers. The ship's doctor noting the man's condition stated that he was in no state to travel and had his passage cancelled.

Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—Briquettes manufactured from lignite coal in the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan will be on the market by Aug. 1 next, is a hope expressed by R. A. Ross, chairman of the board appointed to thoroughly canvass the lignite coal situation before the Manitoba branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Ontario

OTTAWA.—Legislation making it possible for a province to have absolute prohibition, either of importation or manufacture, or both of spirituous beverages, was introduced in the house by Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice. Before a province can bring about bone-dry conditions, however, there must be a plebiscite taken under the authorization of the resolution amendment by the provincial legislature. When this has been done and a plebiscite duly taken, then, whatever the plebiscite provides for will be brought about by proclamation issued in accordance with the proceedings provided in the Canada Temperance Act, of which the bill introduced last week was an amendment.

—Negotiations, which will result in the acquisition by the government of the Grand Trunk Railway system, were completed and the details of the arbitration plan were placed before parliament. Anyone who has followed the trend of events in the railway situation in the past few years will recognize that the inevitable has happened in leaving to arbitration the question of the Grand Trunk. The fate of the company as a corporate identity was sealed several months ago when the government adopted

the poli... ther ad... which it... out of f... and first... the mo... trouble... and sub... in inter... question... terms... them... as nec... sides... should e... the arbit... compens... The gove... \$3,600,0... thecomp... Arbitrat... es parlia... not the... value of... common... right. D... the Cana... be no fi... minimum... After t... (Con... paper sa... the pro... Italy bef... supervis... Fiume r... tions... LOND... George... Britain's... peace tre... tied by... despatch... that the... be follow... tions. (I... Britain's... treaty)... by King... lum an... leather d... PARI... council h... Bulgaria... tension o... which t... their ob... Bulgaria... them S... period w... PARI... attacked... accordin... conferen... ment... take de... violation... to compo... the ter... It is cl... Latvia... and uni... sians... declares... its inde... COPE... British... the har... for actio... from Ri... tion bur... tack by... command... upon th... Riga... PARI... der Golt... in the... ing in... region... been int... afternoo... this effe... in the E... BERL... schof, ar... of Gese... Baltic p... courts... standin... declared... Riga... that th... princip... General

the policy of not making any further advances. The obligations which it had to meet were utterly out of proportion to the earnings and first the Grand Trunk Pacific, the more immediate cause of the trouble, went into a receivership and subsequently there was default in interest on bonds. The whole question for weeks has been for terms and arbitration to settle upon them has always been recognised as necessary and desired by both sides. The question was as to what should enter into the calculation of the arbitrators in determining the compensation to the shareholders. The government offered an ultimate \$3,600,000 as an annual rental and the company asked over \$7,000,000. Arbitration, assuming the bill passes parliament, will now determine not the amount of rental but the value of the preference and the common shares to be bought outright. Differing from the case of the Canadian Northern, there will be no fixed amount either as to minimum or maximum award.

After the Signing of Peace

(Continued from page 1.)

paper says that this solution of the problem is conditional on Italy being given a mandate to supervise the administration of Fiume under the League of Nations.

LONDON, Oct. 10. — King George today completed Great Britain's ratification of the German peace treaty. The document ratified by his signature has been despatched to Paris. It is expected that the signing by the King will be followed by his peace proclamations. (This would complete Great Britain's ratification of the peace treaty). The instrument signed by King George is printed on vellum and beautifully bound in leather decorated in gold.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—The supreme council has decided to grant to the Bulgarian plenipotentiaries an extension of ten days to the time in which they are required to return their observations upon the draft Bulgarian treaty, submitted to them Sept. 19. The additional period will end Oct. 21.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—German troops attacked Lettish forces on Oct. 8, according to a protest to the peace conference from the Lettish government. The allies are asked to take decisive action against this violation of the peace treaty and to compel Germany to comply with the terms of the Versailles pact. It is claimed German troops in Latvia are threatening the world and uniting with pro-German Russians. The Lettish government declares it will obstinately defend its independence.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 10. — British and French warships in the harbor of Riga have cleared for action, according to a dispatch from Riga to the Lettish information bureau, on account of the attack by German troops under the command of General von der Goltz upon the Lettish army defending Riga.

PARIS, Oct. 10. — General von der Goltz, the German commander in the Baltic provinces, is persisting in his refusal to evacuate the region, the supreme council has been informed. The council this afternoon received a telegram to this effect from the French mission in the Baltic states.

BERLIN, Oct. 8. — Major Bischof, an officer under the command of General von der Goltz, in the Baltic provinces, who is to be court-martialed for urging his troops to remain there, notwithstanding order to the contrary, declared the American mission at Riga suggested to him last April that the iron division, one of the principal units under command of General von der Goltz, should take

Riga. This statement was made today before the national assembly by Gustav Noske, minister of defence.

PARIS, Oct. 10. — The reply of Marshal Foch, who was instructed by the supreme council to draw up the entente answer to the latest German note concerning the evacuation of German troops from Baltic provinces, will inform the German government that the coercive measures contemplated in the entente's early reply, viz. the suspension of the supply of foodstuffs and raw material and the refusal of all financial facilities, will be carried into effect if Germany does not comply with the orders of the peace conference. The German reply had attempted to plead lack of power to force the German soldiers to comply with its orders and protested against re-imposition of the blockade. The note of Marshal Foch will fundamentally state that an inter-allied commission will be sent to the Baltic provinces to watch the execution of these orders. The note, which has been examined by the supreme council, will be sent shortly, probably tomorrow. In the text mention is made of the latest incidents in the Baltic provinces brought to the attention of the council and particularly the German attack against the Lettish forces, of which the Lettish government made complaint to the peace conference.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Telegraphing from Lugano Thursday, the Daily Mail's correspondent says: "Extremely grave news has been received from Fiume. Gabriel D'Annunzio has transferred the military command to General Ceccherini, lately commanding an army corps at Florence. General Ceccherini, who greatly distinguished himself in the war, left Florence for Fiume after issuing a manifesto proclaiming himself free from his oath of loyalty to the king. The police suppressed the manifesto. "The government's negotiations with D'Annunzio have failed. The sieging troops are fraternising with the besieged. One rifleman who was trying to do his duty was stabbed. There is plenty of food in Fiume."

LONDON, Oct. 11. — It was stated in authoritative quarters here this afternoon that a German-Russian attack on Riga was carried out on Friday under cover of a heavy bombardment by German guns, forcing the Letts to evacuate the city. The reported capture of Riga is regarded most seriously by military experts here. They say that between those German-Russian troops and the city of Petrograd, there is no force that would prove effective in stopping an advance upon that city, from which once it was reached, it would be difficult to dislodge them.

LONDON, Oct. 11. — Allied powers have the hardest problem

they have encountered since the armistice thrust upon them by the German-Russian attack on Riga. It is believed the Lettish government will expect the peace conference to furnish troops to resist Gen. von der Goltz and his Russian supporters, but who will furnish the new armies is a very serious question. There is certainly no enthusiasm in Great Britain for embarking on military expeditions and shedding more British blood. Latest news received by the government is described as confirming the view that Germany is deliberately scheming to secure a controlling position in Russia, and that she probably contemplates the occupation of Petrograd. There are more than 100,000 German soldiers with headquarters at Mitau.

United States News

WASHINGTON.—Repeal of the Canadian reciprocity act, passed during the Taft administration and which became a dead letter because Canada did not enact similar legislation, was approved last week by the house without opposition. The repeal bill now goes to the senate.

Tax Sale

Rural Municipality of Humboldt No. 370 NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of The Arrangements of Taxes Act, that unless the arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid, the following lands within the Rural Municipality of Humboldt No. 370 will be sold for taxes at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, in the Town of Humboldt, on October 31st, 1919, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon:

Part of Section	Section	Township	Range	Meridian	Total Arrears	Costs of Advt.	Total Arrears and Costs
Ea	9-38-22	W2			147.77	50	148.27
NE	2-38-23	"			49.34	50	49.84
SW	12-38-23	"			44.33	50	44.83
NE	26-37-24	"			48.89	50	49.39
Na	31-37-24	"			71.54	50	72.04
SE	17-38-24	"			27.22	50	27.72
SW	13-38-22	"			34.68	50	35.18
NE	14-39-22	"			9.70	50	10.20
SE	21-39-22	"			32.32	50	32.82
SE	2-39-24	"			35.74	50	36.24
N $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE	17-39-24W2				22.98	50	23.48
Victoria Park—							
Lot	Block						
3,4	1				1.30	50	1.80
1,6	2				8.86	50	9.36
5	5				4.43	50	4.93
5	11				4.54	50	5.04
1	6				4.43	50	4.93
1	7				4.43	50	4.93
2	7				4.43	50	4.93
3	7				4.43	50	4.93
4	7				4.43	50	4.93
5	7				4.43	50	4.93
6	7				4.43	50	4.93
1,2,7,8	8				5.19	50	5.69
3	9				4.43	50	4.93
4	10				4.54	50	5.04
1	16				2.27	50	2.77
6,7	10				4.54	50	5.04
4	15				4.43	50	4.93
2	16				4.43	50	4.93
3	16				4.43	50	4.93
4	16				4.43	50	4.93
6	16				4.43	50	4.93
1	17				4.43	50	4.93
2	17				4.43	50	4.93
3	17				4.43	50	4.93
5	17				4.43	50	4.93
6	17				4.43	50	4.93
7,8	17				8.86	50	9.36
3	18				4.43	50	4.93
Luster Park—							
1	3				5.43	50	5.93
1	9				4.54	50	5.04
Carmel Hamlet—							
2,3	5				5.08	50	5.58
5,6	5				5.08	50	5.58

Dated at Humboldt this 18th day of September, 1919. F. I. HAUSER, Sec.-Treas.

Watch This Space. Now is the time to send in your Orders for Apples and Coal

Our Reputation For Supplying Same Is Such That It Needs No Comment.

We have as usual anticipated your demands and placed our orders accordingly, but it is very difficult to estimate exactly what you need.

Object of Co-operative business is to reduce the "Cost of Living" We can not do so successfully without your co-operation. Let us know your demands and we will supply them at the lowest possible price. All orders received with a deposit of \$2.00 per bbl. of apples or ton of coal will be filled according to our usual way. **Save Money by co-operating with us**

The St. Gregor Grain Growers' Ass'n. Ltd. E. A. Munkler, Mgr. ST. GREGOR, Sask.

—Gifts received by President Wilson while in Europe were of very insignificant value, Secretary Tumulty said in answer to a resolution of Repr. Emberg. The most valuable present was a gold casket containing a certificate of citizenship from the city of London. King George gave him a book.

NEW YORK. — The United States destroyer Laub arrived here Oct. 6th from Antwerp with \$5,125,000 in German gold, the first direct part payment of the \$158,000,000 for food and supplies arranged for by Food Administrator Hoover when he was in Berlin recently.

OMAHA, Neb.—The third death as the result of the riot on Sept. 28 occurred when H. J. Hickell died of wounds. He was shot while riding

in an automobile near the county court building. Mayor Smith, although suffering from severe wounds inflicted by the rioters, is improving. Charges of murder and destruction of property will be filed against some of those under arrest.

HELENA, Ark.—The situation due to race rioting in the vicinity of Elaine, while intensified by the killing of O. B. Lilly, a member of the board of aldermen of this city, was believed to be well in hand on October 3rd. With Mr. Lilly the number of white dead increased to four. Eleven negroes are known to have been killed, and several others are reported to have lost their lives.

CAMBRIDGE, Minn.—V. Johnson, a farmer of Wyanette, was literally blown to pieces at West

Point late in the night, when he failed to halt at the order of a posse searching for the bandits who murdered Deputy Sheriff Foley at Elk River. The full charges of nine shotguns, one fired by each member of the posse, struck him.

LYNCOLN, Georgia. — J. Gordon and Will Brown, negroes, were lynched by a mob and their bodies burned.

CHICAGO, Ill. — King Albert did not visit Chicago, but only saw it from the depot. At Wauseon, Ohio, the king climbed into the engine cab and took the place at the throttle, the grimy pilot standing close by for an emergency, but his majesty needed no assistance, for he has a thorough knowledge of engineering. He ran the heavy train without a jolt for ten miles.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

DAILY TRAIN SERVICE

COMMENCING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

BETWEEN

WINNIPEG-VANCOUVER AND WINNIPEG-TORONTO

WEST BOUND		EAST BOUND	
LEAVE WINNIPEG—Daily	10.10 P.M.	LEAVE WINNIPEG—Daily	3.30 P.M.
ARRIVE VANCOUVER—Daily	7.00 P.M.	ARRIVE TORONTO—Daily	4.30 P.M.

BEST IN Day Coaches, Tourist and Standard Sleeping Cars. Observation Cars

EQUIPMENT between Winnipeg and Toronto and between Edmonton-Vancouver.

ENQUIRE ABOUT CHOICE OF ROUTES between WINNIPEG and TORONTO

Local Agent Will Be Glad To Give You All Information or write to Passenger Depts. Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

"The Line Of Transportation That Builds And Builds The Nation"

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that we have sold our stock of merchandise and good will to Leo J. WOELL, and that Mr. John Mainzer, Secretary and one of the members of the old firm retires.

We herewith wish to thank all our patrons for their liberal support in the past and will ask them kindly to transfer their valued patronage to the new management.

WOELL-MAINZER CO., LTD.

I wish to announce that I have bought the stock of merchandise of the firm of Woell-Mainzer Co., Ltd., and that a new company is being organized to take over the business. Leo J. Woell, one of the members and Henry Schaefer, one of the clerks of the old firm will continue with the new company and will serve the former customers of the retiring firm.

We assure the public that their kind patronage will be appreciated and that we shall strive to merit their support by giving courteous and honest treatment.

LEO J. WOELL.

MUENSTER, SASK., Oct. 6, 1919.

BIG DISPERSION AUCTION SALE

On the Farm of E. B. Haskamp, 4 Miles North of Humboldt, on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

16 Pure Bred Shorthorn Cows

15 Pure Bred Shorthorn Calves

Pure Bred Shorthorn Bull

6 FARM HORSES

- Black Mare, 7 yrs. old, 1500 lbs.
- Black Gelding, 6 yrs. old, 1450 lbs.
- Bay Mare, 9 yrs. old, 1500 lbs.
- Grey Mare, 6 yrs. old, 1450 lbs.
- Bay Mare, 2 yrs. old, 1150 lbs.
- 6-year-old Standard bred Driving mare
- 2 sucking Colts.

ALSO

All Household Furniture etc.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON!

Sale of Machinery, Furniture etc., Starts 10.30

Sale of Pure Bred Stock and Horses, Starts 1.30

TERMS:

 All sums up to \$20.00 Cash; over that amount half Cash; Balance time to Dec. 1, 1919, on good bankable notes.

For Catalogues of Pure Bred Stock
Apply Box 319, HUMBOLDT, or to

E. B. HASKAMP J. A. STIRLING

Owner Auctioneer

the people here are not any longer French or English or Irish, but first and foremost Canadians and members of the same nation and family."

The Ursuline Convent is not far from the third centenary of its foundation, and besides being a religious and patriotic memorial of deep interest, it is the Alma Mater of hosts of Canadian women, and of not a few from the United States.

Household Hints

To Cut Stove Pipe

It is often found necessary to cut a joint of stove pipe, and is usually a difficult task unless one has tinner's snips. Try this method. Take the measure of the pipe and mark it where it is to be cut. Then take a can opener, drive it into the pipe and follow the mark. By proceeding slowly and carefully you will find that you can hold the knife to the exact line.

Heat Your Lemons

When using lemons heat them thoroughly in the oven. You will be surprised to see how much more juice there will be than when they are not heated. When making pies, grate the yellow outside off before heating. Lemons may be kept for some time if put in a glass jar filled with water and sealed. Keep in cold place.

For Quick Lemonade

Take the juice of twelve lemons and grated rind of one. Let it stand over night. Make a thick syrup of four pounds of sugar and when cool add the lemon juice; bottle, and keep in a cold place. This makes two quarts of syrup, and two tablespoonfuls added to a glassful of ice water makes a refreshing drink at short notice.

Wit and Humor

A southern lady went to see her colored cook who was sick in bed. She gave the cook's small son, Rattus, a dollar to buy chicken for his mother. As the lady, in leaving, closed the door of the cabin, the cook was heard to say, "Gimme dat dollah, chile, an' go git dat chicken in de natchul way."

Neighbor: "So your son got his B. A. and his M. A.?"
Father: "Yes, but P—A still supports him."

HORSES STRAYED. One bay mare, branded on shoulder and left hip V, on left jaw W. One bay horse, branded on left shoulder and hip, same brand. Mare has raw-hide halter, horse leather halter. Weight about 1250 lbs. each. REWARD for information leading to recovery of them. Please notify T. C. Koenders, BEAUCHAMP, Sask.

For Rent

A farm at Dead Moose Lake, half a mile from Sisters' Parochial School and Church, situated on a main road. Sickness compels me to take this step. Apply presently to Frank Massinger St. Elizabeth Hospital, Humboldt, Sask.

BRUNO BAKERY—
Jos. Rammer, Prop.

FRESH BREAD DAILY
—Wheat and Rye—
All Kinds of Fancy Cakes
—Soft Drinks—
Fruits according to Season

Flour For Sale

I handle the best Quality in town
BUY IT AND TRY IT

A Sure Cure for the Sick
are the wonderworking
EXANTHEMATIC REMEDIES
(also called BAUNSCHEIDTISM)
Explanatory circulars free by mail.
Can be obtained pure only from JOHN LINDEN, Specialist and sole Compounder of the only genuine and pure Exanthematic Remedy.

Office and Residence: 3806 Prospect Ave., S.E., CLEVELAND, OHIO. Letter Drawer 295.
BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND DECEPTIONS!

TO AUTO OWNERS

We beg to announce that we have secured the Agency for the

Coombs Tire and Vulcanizing Co., Humboldt,
which specializes in re-threading and vulcanizing in all its branches. Consult Us About Your Tire Troubles. All Work Guaranteed.

Donaldson Brothers
District Agents Muenster, Sask.

You Are Invited

to come in and see us in our new Store and office premises in the old Vulcanizing shop half way between Post Office and Brusser's Store. It doesn't matter whether you intend to use or do use Electric Light and Power on your Farm; you will be interested to hear how much Money, time, labour and Trouble you can save by installing a Light Plant on your Farm or in your Residence. Furthermore, we like to think of our office as an information-bureau for all questions arising about the use of electric appliances and apparatus, cost of installation and repairs and maintenance of existing Light Systems. Come in and make use of it.

We sell the "Phelps" Light Plant, just the size for your Farm, twice the size of the best known other plants, and comparatively half the price. Ask us about it when next in Town.

Humboldt's Electrical Shop

Banque d'Hochelaga

Head Office Montreal. Established in 1874
Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00 — Capital Paid up and Reserve \$7,800,000.00
Total Assets \$57,000,000.00

General Banking Business transacted on most favorable terms. Special attention given to accounts of Congregations, Parishes, Municipalities, School Districts and Institutions patronized by Farmers. Joint Accounts opened in the name of husband and wife, or any two persons, so that either one can do the banking business. It saves a lot of trouble in case of the death of either one of the parties.

We encourage the purchase and keeping of stock.
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT:— Interest paid at highest rate and computed semi-annually on all deposits of ONE Dollar up.

COLLECTION DEPARTMENT:— Special attention given to sale notes. Money transferred to any part of the world at current rates.

HUMBOLDT BRANCH J. E. BRODEUR, Manager.
MÜNSTER BRANCH ED. M. BRUNING, Manager.
ST. BRIEUX BRANCH JOS. L. LAPOINTE, Manager.
AGENCY AT LENORA LAKE

The New Hardware Store

You want a HEATER --- Come in and see us. Don't buy that FURNACE for the new house until you get my prices.

REMEMBER:
We Have A Full Line of HARDWARE, Pumps of all kinds, Patent Hog Feeders, Oils and Greases, etc.
Your Call Appreciated.

Frank Leuschen, Bruno, Sask.

Land and Farms!

I have a number of Farms and Wild Lands for sale at low prices. Some will be sold on Crop Payment.

For further particulars apply in person or by letter to

Henry Bruning, MÜNSTER, SASK.

Subscribe to St. Peters Bote!

Our Annual Fall Opening

\$65,000.00 Stock

We are setting forth here in a simple matter an advertisement of our seasonable stock, as follows:

Dry Goods, Men's and Boys' Suits, Mackinaws, Winter Coats for Young and Old, Fur Coats, Caps, Tucks, Gloves, Sweaters, Shirts, Dresses, Socks, Stockings, Underwear, Overalls, Blankets, Comforters, Boots and Shoes, Rubbers, Groceries, etc.

We Do Not Need To Shout, We Do Not Need To Splurge, When We Offer You Values As You Will Find Below.

SALE

\$65,000.00 Stock

To Our Patronizers!

You know our reputation for dealing honestly and selling First Quality Goods at very reasonable prices. We need make no advantage claims or print glowing pictures of our stock. All we ask you is: If you want anything for your family, just look over these boxes. We leave them with you and will see you later.

Come Early! Bring Your Friends! Come Early!

Sale Starts Thursday, Oct. 16th, Lasting 21 Days

Blankets & Comforters. 10½ Flannelette Blankets, reg. 3.50 Annual Sale price 2.69 Extra Large Heavy Blankets reg. 9.00 Our Annual Special 7.49 Comfortors, reg. 5.50, 6.00, S.P. 3.49 Heavy white woolen Blankets, 60x80 Sale price 9.95	Underwear Men's woolen Underwear reg. 2.25 Special 1.49 Men's woolen Underwear, reg. 2.75 Special 1.98 Men's woolen combinations, S.P. 4.49 Men's light woolen combinations, reg. 4.00, Sale Price 3.25	Underwear Men's fleece underwear Sale P. 1.15 Men's fleece combinations S. P. 2.39 Boy's fleece lined garments, Special 75c Boy's combinations. Get them! Our Special 1.49	Sweaters Men's sweaters reg. 4.00 Special 2.49 Men's Pure Wool sweaters, assorted colors, reg. 16.50, Sale Price 12.40 Men's woolen sweaters odd sizes Special 3.95 Ladies' sweaters, assorted colors reg. 6.50, Special 4.95	Ladies Pure Wool Heavy sweaters, comfortable and fashionable reg. 16.50 Special 11.95 Ladies woolen sport sweaters reg. 10.50 Special 8.49 Ladies pullover sweaters, Sale P. 7.95 Boys' and girls sweaters, Sale P. 2.49 Childrens sweaters reg. 3.00 S.P. 1.95
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Shirts Men's Working Shirts, reg. 1.75, Our Special 95c Men's Working Shirts, reg. 2.25, Our Annual Special 1.49 Boys' Shirts, reg. 1.50, our Special 98c	Ladies' Underwear Ladies' fleece lined Underwear, all sizes, Sale Price 1.15 Ladies' fleece ld. Combin., S.P. 2.69 Ladies' fine ripped Combinations, reg. 3.50, our annual special 2.69	Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns, reg. 2.00, our annual special 1.59 Ladies' House Dresses 1.95 Children's Fleece Sleepers, S.P. 1.29 Girls' Dresses, blue corduroy, velvet, all sizes, Sale Price 5.95	Ladies' Coats Ladies' Coats, reg. 22.50, S. Pr. 12.49 Ladies' Plush Coats, Sale Price 29.95 Girls' Coats, " " 9.49 Children's Coats, " " 5.49 Children's Underwear at big savings.	Ladies' Wool Sets, scarfs and caps, Sale Price 3.29 Boys' and Girl's Toques, " " 59c Boys' extra heavy Hockey Toques, Special Sale Price 1.15 Girls' Toques, special 98c Girls' Underwear on sale
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Gloves and Mitts Men's Woolen Gloves, Sale Price 1.29 " " Mitts, " " 69c " wool lined Mitts, our Special 98c " lined Gauntlets, reg. 3.50, S.P. 2.49	Extra Special! (200 Doz.) Men's Overalls and Smocks, Conqueror Brand, all sizes, best wear, reg. 3.25, our Annual Special 2.75 Ladies' Serge Dresses, fashionable styles, our Special 17.49	Men's Socks Men's Grey Wool Socks, S.P. 3 pr. 1.00 " Cotton " 5 pairs for 1.00 " Woolen " 3 pairs for 1.49 " Lumberm's " reg. 2.00, S.P. 1.39 Boys' " " " 1.50, Sp. 1.39	Ladies' Stockings Ladies' Black Wool Stockings, reg. 1.35, Sale Price only 98c Ladies' Ripped Stockings, reg. 65c, our Annual Special 49c Ladies' Seamless Hose, 3 pairs for 1.00 Boys' and Girls' Stockings, at very low prices.	Mackinaws Regular 18.50 MEN'S MACKINAW COATS made of heavy pure wool, heavy weight, sold all over for 18.50, Spec. Pr. 14.69 Men's Mackinaws, Sale Pr. only 9.95 Boys' " pure wool, Spec. 9.95
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Men's Sheepskin Coats, only 14.49 Men's Alaska Beaver Coats, guaranteed good wear, Reg. 45.50, our annual special Sale Price 39.95 Men's Fur Collared Coats, reg. 32.50, Special Sale Price 24.95 Men's Overcoats, exceptional bargains, Sale Price 19.95	Suits! Suits! Sold anywhere today for 25.00, Our Annual Special Sale Price 16.50 Men's 35.00 Suits, assorted colors, Sale Price 24.95 Men's Wool Serge Suits, Black and Blue, well tailored, reg. 60.00, Our Third Year Annual Special 42.50	For Boys! Boys' Suit Combinations, Coat, Hat, Leggings, Heavy Mackinaw Cloth, Sale Price 9.95 Boys' Corduroy Suits, reg. 15.00, Sale Price 7.50 Boys' Tweed Suits, reg. 10.00, S.P. 6.98	Caps! Caps! Special Bargains, 1.29, 1.69, 1.98 Men's Pants, reg. 4.50 to 6.00, Sale Price 2.75, 3.49, 4.69 Men's Corduroy, every pair guaranteed, Special Sale Price 5.69	Grey Fur Robes, reg. 35.00, Our Special 24.95 Horse Blankets, reg. 5.50, Our Annual Special 4.49 Linolium Oil Cloth, extra good quality, per running yard, Special 2.69
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Shoes! Never Such Bargains Before! Shoes! Ladies' Shoes, odd sizes, -quick sale 2.79 " " B. K., Sale Price 3.75 " " odd sizes, reg. 5.50, our annual Special 3.49 Children's Carpet Slippers, Sp. 49c Ladies' " " 98c Boys' Felt Shoes, Sale Price 3.39	Men's Felt Shoes, Special 2.39 " " " " 3.98 Ladies' " " heavy weight, our Special 2.98 Infants' Felt Shoes, Sale Price 1.85 Men's B. K. Shoes, Sale Price 4.49 Men's Laragins, Sale Price 2.69 Boys' Laragins, Special 2.15
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Groceries Syrups, per gal. 1.15 Jams, 4 lb tin 79c Pure Jam 1.29 Coffee, Rio, 1 lb 47½c Dill Pickles, 5 gal. pail 4.98 Molasses, 5 gal. pail 4.95 H. B. Baking Powder 25c Eggo Baking Powder 29c Corn Flakes, per pkg. 10c Tomatoes, 2 tins for 45c Van Loo Tobacco 95c 300 lb barrel Salt 4.75 Blue Ribbon Tea 55c Raisins, 2 pkgs. for 25c Many Other Groceries on Sale At Special Prices.

Dry Goods Specials Prints, per yard 25c A Big Range of Colored Prints, Annual Sale Price 25c Reg. 35c Flannelettes, Annual Sale Price 27½c Reg. 50c Muleskin Shirting, Annual Sale Price 42½c Velvetine, reg 85c per yard, Annual Sale Price 65c Scotch Plaid, reg 85c, Annual Special 65c Shepherds Check, reg. 1.50, Annual Special 1.15 Blue Cashmere, reg. 2.00, Sale Price 1.49 Silk Poplin, reg. 2.25, Annual Special 1.69 Blue Serge, reg. 2.25, Annual Sale 1.49 Cashmerette, reg. 60c, Annual Special 39c Poplin, Blue and Brown, reg. 1.34, Our Annual Special 89c Beaver Cloth, reg. 3.50, Annual Sale Price 2.95 White Flannelettes, reg. 45c Annual Special 38½c

Rubbers At Bargain Prices Rubbers

25 D & A Goddess Corsets at Special Prices

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