on on board the steamer in its strong room, but was opened at Bangkok That was in the sum-and from that time not e was obtained until a when the police of Sing-that an attempt had dispose of some of the here. A man was trac-aits Settlement to Lon-arrested tonight. The arrested tonight. The be brought up at the

Jan. 4-The C. N. R. grant a through rate hada wheat to Duluth. Agent Stephenson has t the same rate on tth as now pertains to This will be eighteen gina. The C. N. R. has on bushels capacity left which will be filled in where there is unlimit The wheat will be shipp-d the relief afforded the considerable.

Arrest of Boyce. in., Jan. 4.-W. H. Attat Dallas, Texas, today or A. O. Eberhart to est of A. G. Boyce, jr. tor of Mrs. J. B. Snead,

He was informed that

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Intervention in Mexico Inevitable in Opinion of **United States Senators**

Conservative Senators Believe Situation Has Reached Deadlock Between Huerta in South and Carranza in North-Duty of the United States to Humanity Is to Put End to Anarchy in Northern Mexico, and to Force Huerta to Retire.

Washington, March 7 .- Senators familiar with the foreign affairs of the United States today advanced the opinion that the ultimate destination of the present Mexican policy is intervention. Believing it is inevitable, they are in favor of intervention in the northern states of Mexico now. They say this will not be war on Mexico, that President Huerta will be helpless before a restoration peace in the northern states, and that upon the successful conclusion of such intervention by the United States the administration will be in a position to demand the retirement of Huerta at once with some hope of success.

Is Not Bombast. In view of the policy of President Wilson, the above outline of the p'an in the minds of conservative Senators sounds like bombast. The fact is, the suggestion is seriously entertained in the minds of many conservative statesmen, and it has been discussed in the executive sessions of the Senate. There is strong reason to believe the President foresees that unless something unexpected turns up in the next few weeks or months intervention will be difficult to

To senators of long experience in oreign affairs, the situation appears "Jail Editors" are to be at a deadlock. Iinterested citizens i of Mexico, that is, disinterested between Huerta and Carranza, have told the senators that there is no hope of a solution of the problem by either Three German Newspapermen Are of the forces now in the field in that country. They say that should the Constitutional army attempt to march to Mexico City the southern province of Mexico will rise and repel them Huerta has been driven out of the northern provinces and to all appearances both sides have about reached

the end of their geographic scope. Constitutionalist Marauders. blance of order in the south, condi ti.ns in Northern Mexico are admit tedly those of chaos, for the reason that the Constitutionalists have been unable to control independent bands salvation, are not co-operating with them for law and order.

reason that the senators would open the forces of intervention. They say that if the United States owes any this time it is to put an end to the anarchy in Northern Mexico. They assert Huerta is in no position to resent such an intervention in that territory for the reason he has no contro over it, and that the best he could hone to do would be to protest from a national standpoint against the pre

sence of foreign troops on Mexican Three Months' War. The senators believe such an intervention could be made successful in three months and peace and tranquality restored in Northern Mexico. Having concluded the initial step, they ask whether or not the United States would not be in a better position to deal with Huerta than it is now, and then proced to answer that

question affirmatively. They believe that with the northern form of pressure that could

Bond Issues of Calgary And Vancouver Sold

Both Cities Have Received Good Prices For Recent Debentures ...

CALGARY, March 6 .- The best sale bonds, as regards price, that has been made by the City of Calgary this year was consummated today at special meeting of the council, when that body accepted the offer of the accrued interest This means that the City of Calgary sells the entire bond issue at 96 flat

Vancouver Sale VANCOUVER, March 6,-The city Brown & Shipley of London, to make has been received for some years. Offers are still being received for the the American duty was in force. local improvement bonds. The latest is even higher than that and if the latter are not able to report.

the city, with accrued interest.

hands. The matter is expected to be January 5,500 went across, as com-NOTE. -Edmonton's two million of December and January are due not dollars' worth of twenty year five per cent. debentures, unsold from last year, were disposed of last week by the administration, for 94:11 net to

· Brought to Trial Charged With Libelling the Crown Prince

Berlin, March 7.—Ernest Mey-er, "jail editor" of the Socialist newspaper "Vorwaerts," was brought up for trial today on charges of treason for libelling Crown Prince Frederick William The offense was committed in an article satirizing the farewell issued by the crown prince when left the command of the Deaths' Head Hussars at Dantzig. Hans Leuss, editor of the weekly Die Wellam Montag, on Wednesday was sentenced to six months' imprisonment on a sim-

Every paper in Germany bears the name of a man who takes the responsibility for all articles contained in the publication. He is commonly known as the "jail

POLICE SEARCHING FOR

John Heintz, From the Lumber Camps, Was Drunk and Had \$600 Stolen From Him. Moose Jaw, March 6 .- Although the police have been doing everything possible to locate the man who rob-

be inside pockets along with the cash. ballasting."

G.T.P. MOUNTAIN GAP TO BE CLOSED BY END OF APRIL

By Bulletin Leased Wire. MONTREAL, March 6 .-The Grand Trunk Pacific retain section is proceeding day and night now, with gangs of men aggregating 5,000 in There is a gap of some 91 miles to be filled up. This will be accomplished it it be-

lieved by the end of April. Homeless Dog Saves The Lives of Family

Excited Barking of Dog Aroused Inmates as House Was Burning

WINDSOR, Ont., March 4 .- A. Pil on, owner of the Michigan Central Hotel, his wife and daughter and three boarders were awakened at an arly hour this morning by excited arking of a dog and found the hote flames. All were forced to flee

The owner and inmates consider hat they owe their lives to the dog, which was a homeless one that strayed in and sought the warmth of he hotel on a bitter cold day about two weeks ago. The fire destroyed the entire building and contents. The damage was about \$20,000.

EXPORT OF IRISH CATTLE IS STILL PROHIBITED

vaney and Company report that owing to fresh outbreaks of foot and mouth disease, both in England and Ireland, the export of Irish cattle is still prohibited, and there were consequently no cartle for sale at Birken

C.N.R. Locomotives Are Using Brazeau Coal

Superintendent Brown Says It Has Proved to Be Excellent-Saskatoon-Calgary Branch

C.N.R. from Saskatoon to Calgary is forecasted by W. A. Brown, general superintendent, who returned to Edonton Saturday after a ten days' trip to Calgary, the Brazeau coalfields With M. H. McLeod, general man-

MEN WHO STOLE ROLL chanic of the Western division, an in- tion introduced by him in 1882 gave now being used on C.N.R. locomotives King George in 1910. and has proved eminently satisfac-

In regard to the Canadian Northern bed John Heintz, a Dutchman, of sentrance into Calgary Mr. Brown says that the traffic developed to such an local hotel bar on Thursday after- extent on the new line that the single noon, their efforts have so far been freight crew first put on was unable without avail. Heintz, fresh from to handle the business, and that three til Thursday night, when he had a of the opposition in the upper house. the lumber woods north of Prince crews are now working. He also Albert, arrived in Moose Jaw from states that settlers in that part of the Regina on Thursday afternoon and province who in the past have relied United States and with the certainty planned to stop off here for a few upon an inconvenient and expensive hours, while waiting for a train which service via Stettler, are well pleased of his own fall, if he failed to yield upon the promise of the United States to restore those provinces to a constitutional government in Mexico, Huerta would be far more inclined to rooms all his money was stolen, the through service between Saskatoon quit his office as provisional president than he would be under any other \$1,000 draft which was in one of the tracks near Calgary will need re-

Opening of Market in U.S. For Canadian Cattle Puts Many **Dollars In Farmers' Pockets**

Enormous Export Business Following Removal of Duty by United States on Canadian Cattle Falling Off Owing to Levelling of Prices on This Side of the Line

Ottawa, March 6 .- The effect of the Underwood tariff bill upon the exports of Canadian beef, which resulted from the abolition of the United Dominion Securities Co. of Toronto, from the abolition of the United to purchase \$2,243,177 of twenty year. States duty on that important article ment de- of consumption, is shown in a return bentures of the city at 93 1-2 plus brought down in the House this This return shows the movement of cattle from Canada to the United

States during the four months from October to January, when the new tariff law was in force, as compared with the movement during the corhas issued instructions to Messrs. responding months the year before. In the month of October last, 58,671 an issue of their debentures to the ex- cattle found their way across the tent of almost two and three-quarter border from Canada, as compared million dollars at a price higher than with 5,142 during the corresponding month of the preceding year, when November last the movement was at its height and 76,087 cattle were exoffered by the London financial agent ported, as compared with 6,662 during the corresponding month of the the figure which is believed to be 97 year before. In December, 22,223

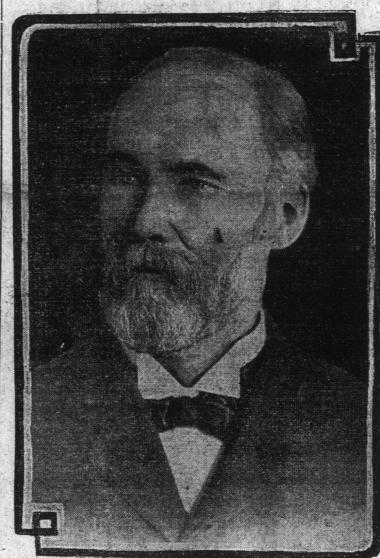
issue may be taken out of their were exported as against 4,126, and in pared with 4,311. The falling off during the months ! price for cattle.



ports.

JOSEPH OLIVER, former Mayor to, who has been elected Pre sident of the Canadian National Exwere elected: Hon, President, John G. Kent; President, Joseph Oliver; First Vice-President, Noel Marshall: Second Vice-President, Geo.

Sir Geo. W. Ross, Former Premier of Ontario Is Dead



Distinguished Statesman, Leader of Liberal Opposition in Senate, Succumbs in Toronto General Hospital After Illness of Several Weeks' Duration

Toronto, March 7.—Sir Geo. Ross, return to consciousness. He was then tenator of the Dominion of Canada, clear and rational in his mind, and

orn in 1841. By profession a school-teacher, Sir George was known popularly as "The terday afternoon about four o'clock Father of the New Ontario," owing and from that time he was unconto his activity in the development of scious, with more rapid failure at five that province. He was recognized as o'clock this morning. It was evident one of the best public speakers in at that hour that Sir George was ager, I. L. Bomer, superintendent; S. he Dominion. He was strongly in J. Hungerford, superintendent of roll- favor of reciprocal trade relations ing stock, and J. Carl, master me- with the United States, and a resoluspection was made of the mine in the birth to the movement for reciprocity. Nordegg field. Mr. Brown states that He was called to the Senate of Canengine steam coal from this mine is ada in 1907, and was knighted by Sir George was a prolific writer on

educational subjects, temperance and received with genuine regret in par contemporary history. Suffered Relapse A little over a week ago Sir George next week. It is generally expected Ross had a relapse and had been ly- that Senator Bostock, of British Coling in a state of coma ever since, un- umbia, will become the new leade

Take Refuge From

Stefansson Has No News of Ship Wolves in a Tree

Regret at Ottawa.

spant some time with him.

away before her arrival.

Letters From Him Received at Two Women Lose Way and Are Dawson Tell Nothing of the Compelled to Seek Refuge Karluk From Wolves

Regina, March 6 .- That Stefansso Fort William, Ont., March 7 .has no news of the Karluk, lost in After several hours spent in the the ice of the Arctic ocean, was the branches of a tree, where they word received this morning by Comhad taken refuge from wolves, missioner Perry of the Royal North-Mrs. Minnie Boullier and Miss west Mounted police in a wire from Margaret Vrooman, were found Superintendent Moody, in command of the Dawson station. The patrol late last night by a small searching party in Kaminstiquia townwhich came from Fort MacPherson, ship, west of here. arriving at Dawson yesterday, under The women had started for a ommand of Corporal Hocking, neighbor's and lost their way. They wandered around until after prought an exceptionally heavy mail, ontaining letters from the explore nightfall, when they heard cries and others, in the north, but Stefansof wolves, which this year are son still knows nothing of the whereouts of his ship. found, shortly before midnight

Commissioner Perry's wire state the women were suffering inthat Stefansson has started back for tensely from the frosty atmosthe Arctic coast and that the Willams party left Dawson on Tuesday BRITISH TRADE FIGURES. London, March 7 .- The Februar

NELSON, B.C., March 8 .- Ore reatement of the board of trade show decrease of \$8,682,000 in imports ceipts at Trail Smelter last week and an increase of \$5,445,000 in extotalled 8114 tons, making a total for the year to date of 66,819 tons.

British authorities themselves.

first-named club:

Canada's Revenues Decrease League-First Division. But Expenditures Increase

Ottawa, March 6 .- The financial statement of the Dominion for the month of February, issued today, puts the total revenue for the month at \$9,968,120, a decrease of \$3,-437,750, as compared with February, 1913. Of this decrease the greatest proportion is attributable to customs, the colfections for the month being \$6,656,829, a decrease of \$2,322, 864 as compared with last year.

The expenditure on revenue account for the eleven months of the year have been \$102,221,133, an increase of about thirteen millions, as compared with last year. On capital account the expenditure was \$49,240,6511, an increase of \$21,623,286.

SHACKLETON HAS MONEY ENOUGH FOR EXPEDITION

Exploring the Antarctic Conti-nent.—Offered \$175,000 For Moving Pictures.

London, March 7.—Sir Ernest

hackleton has now secured \$250,000, which was needed to carry out his exploration trip across the Antarctic ontinent in the south. He wants \$50,000 more to have a margin for the supporting parties. The governnent has given \$50,000 while anony mous persons have offered \$100,000 s free gifts; another person offered \$175,000 for the cinematograph rights out the explorer said this remains to e decided. He is working 15 hours a day at the plans and is obliged to Inited States and Norway.

Eighteen of Crew Adrift On Ocean in Open Boat

Captain and 17 Men Took to Long Boat When Steamer Sank Off New Jersey

Scaside Park, N. J., March 7 .lighteen members, including the capain, of the crew of the steamer harlemagne Tower, Jr., which sank near here, are adrift on the ocean in

The last seen of them they were oing out to sea in a southeasterly lirection. The steamer sank in fifty feet of water, three-quarters of a mile off shore, between Cedar Creek and Forked River life-saving station, six miles south of here.

H. B. Thomson, of Brooklyn, first mate, and three members of the crew were brought ashore. The revenue cutter Itasca put to sea to search for he castaways.

There are two big sand bars near he spot where the steamer went to he bottom and the life savers were set and the life savers waded ashore. The captain of the vessel and 17 men took a longboat. It was so over-crowded that they were afraid to try Lloydminster Liberals landing on the first bar and hung around outside hoping the turbulent sea would subside. Snow was falling -it grew thicker about three o'clock this morning and the longboat was lost from view.

The weather lightened up again about 3:30 and there was then no sign of the longboat. When last see

Sir George Ross became worse yes Wire communication along the coast has been completely prostrated since last Saturday's storm: communication sinking fast, and he passed peacefully away about eight o'clock. Only Dr.

Greer, a nurse and his valet were at the death bed. Lady Ross had been sent for but Sir George had passed Ottawa, Ont., March 7 .- The news

of the death of Sir George Ross was liamentary circles. Tributes will be Benton's Murder Is paid to his memory in both house To Go Uninvestigated

Anglo - American Commission to Investigate Manner of Britisher's Death Still Halted

Washington, March 7. - Secretary Bryan said today that the Anglo-American commission appointed to retary Bryan said nothing had been overturn. A foreigner was cut on the received regarding the investigation arm and three other passengers were being made in the Benton and Bauch slightly bruised. cases by the Mexican constitutional st commission.

The secretary expects to receive the

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Idea of Loan or Subsidy Has Been Abandoned by Sir William

Ottawa, March 6 .- Messrs. Mac-Kenzie & Mann, in their campaign for assistance to the C.N.R., still occupy the centre of the stage around Parliament Hill, although the curtain is still down. That is to say, the it is going to do. Sir William and Sir Donald were both in evidence around the House today. Moore and Wm. Sloan were in the offing and a staff of legal lights are within call. Things have materially changed in the last day or so, and the formal application of the company for a bond guarantee means the abandonment of all idea of loan or subsidy. Inquiries which were made today as to the prospects 1 -- the success of the undertaking, seems to be estab lished that there is much less objection among the members to a bond guarantee than to other forms of aid. The prevailing opinion is that the company will be successful in securing this form of assistance, providing. as stated previously, it comes across with a substantial amount of highclass securities. The government, it is understood, is willing to consider this form of aid, but the other forms Application Presented to Premier.

It is stated the formal memorandum pon which the application of the C.N.R. for aid is based, was presented to Premier Borden this afternoon by Sir William Mackenzie and dir Donald Mann. The memorandum handicapped in launching their boats. sets forth at length the reason why One finally was launched but was up- the railway magnates consider they

Hold Big Annual Rally

Hear Hen. J. R. Boyle, Pass Resolutions of Confidence and Elect Officers

use the ears, and therefore the control the craft. Unless soot during the revenue cutter or some steamer it was believed all would perish.

Wire communication along the standard of the communication along the communication work of the Legislature during the past year and dwelt briefly with its pelicy. Resolutions expressing confibetween the life-saving stations was dence in the Liberal party, Sir Wilfred lifficult and only accomplished after | Laurier and in the Government of Alberta were passed unanimously. The Tower was owned by the Yesterday a meeting of the execu-Southern Transportation Company, tive of the Liberal Association was

with which Charles W. Morse, of New hel at Kitscoty, and in the afternoon York, is identified. It is said this was a business meeting of the association the first trip of the steamer in six was held. Delegates were present years and that the crew was new to from every part of the constituency and the following officers were elect ed: Hon. president, Sir Wilfred Laurier; hon, vice-president, Hon. A. L. Sifton; president, J. D. Munroe, Lloydminster; vice-president, J. Carey, Islay; secretary-treasurer, C. Leonard,

Kitscoty. The mass meeting was held in the evening and was attended by all the delegates, as well as hundreds of people from the town.

INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK VANCOUVER, March 7 .- Conexamine the body of William S. Ben- ductor H. Noble received a gash in his on, the British subjest, still was in thigh, and Mr. G. B. Banscombe, a 'status quo." In official circles it was sprained hip when a train on the P. understood the commission will make G.E. Railroad ran into a misplaced no further effort to accomplish the switch at Dundarve yesterday morntask for which it was appointed. Sec- ing and caused one of the coaches to

MANTELL AND WEEKS. VANCOUVER, March 8 .- Frank ommission's finding in the Bauch Mantell, of Sacramento, California, case. General Carranza already had arrived here today to finish out his declared that any information in the training for a scheduled fifteen round Senton case must be delivered to the contest with Billy Weeks, at the Steveston Arena, on St. Patrick's Day

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

oday in the fourth round of the Southampton 2, Reading 1. Pootball Association Cup, each game Swindon Town 5, il Clingham 1. being contested on the ground of the Cardiff City 0, Northamston 0, Exeter City 0, South End United 0

English Cup-Fourth Round. Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0. Liverpool 2, Queen's Park Rangers 1 Manchester City 0, Sheffield United 0 Sunderland 0. Burnley 0.

Everton 1, Bradford City 0. Middlesborough 2. Chelsea 0. Tottenham Hotspur 1, Preston N.E. Bolton Wan. 1, West Bromwich A. League-Second Division Barnsley 2, Clapton Orient 1.

Blackpool 1, Grimsby Town 1. Bury 1, Leeds City 1. Fulham 1. Notts County 2. Huddersfield Town 1, Bristol City 2. Hull City 3, Glossop 0. Leicester Fosse 2, Bradford 3. Lincoln City 1, Birmingham 1. Notts Forest 0, Woolwich Arsenal 0. Wolverhampton W. 3. Stockport C. 1.

Southern League Bristol Rovers 2, Norwich City 1.

London, March 7 .- Following are West Ham United 1, Coventry City 0. he results of the four games played Plymouth Argyle 0, Crystal Palace 0 Milwall Athletic 3, Brighton & Hove 1

Scottish Cup-Fourth Round Glasgow, March 7 .- Following are the results of the four games played in the fourth round of the Scottish Cup, the games being centested on the grounds on the first-named clubs: Third Lanark 0, Steveston United 0. Motherwell 1, Celtic 3. St. Mirren 1. Partick Thistle 0 Queen's Park 1, Hibernians 3

Scottish League, Rangers 2, Clyde 1. Aberdeen 2, Morton 1. Airdrieonians 1. Avr United 1. Dumbarton 2, Dundee 3. Hart of Midlothian 0, Kilmarnock 1 Raith Rovers 5, Hamilton Acad. 2. Old Alleynians 6, Old Merchant T. 0 Richmond 4, Roslyn Park 3. Devonport Albion 3, Swansea 0 Army 26, Navy 14.

Harlequin 15, Lescester 3. Blackheath 31, London Welsh 8. Northampton 16. Moseley 11.

Ex-Mayor Stephens, Who Retur From Europe to Be Candidate, Finds He is Disqualified. MONDAY, MARCI

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CALGARY, March 5.

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WHAT IS HAPPENING FROM DAY TO DAY AT THE DOMINION CAPITAL SYNOPSIS OF THE BUSINESS IN THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT.

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390.132

Value of Farm Implements Im-

ported by Canada Less Than

Exports

Ottawa, March 6 .- The exports

agricultural implements, binders,

reapers, mowers, ploughs, seeders,

cultivators from Canada, exceed the

customs. The following figures of

.... 2,080,527

crease from Canada has been large.

MADE PLUCKY RESCUE

iontreal Scout, Aided by Two English

Fallen Through Ice.

Montreal, March 4 .- Scout Ben Em

ery, 1915 St. Joseph street, Verdun,

who went to the coronation of the

King, is the hero of a plucky rescue

from the St. Lawrence. Embery

and James Small, who lives on Claude

street, and two English boy scouts,

who are on their way from London to

Winnipeg, started to walk over sthe

EVANTUREL TO RESIGN.

Boys, Saves Companion Who Had

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1,991,93

Exports

3,182,234

Public Opinion Is Not Yet Ripe responsibility for this appointment He said it was made under the same for the Introduction of System of Old Age Pensions, Says eral appointments by the late gov-Hon. W. T. White.

OTTAWA, March 4.-That public opinion in Canada is not yet ripe for Donald wanted to know when the the introduction of a system of old civil service act is to be extended to age pensions was the declaration made, the outside service. in the Commons today by Hon, W. T. White, minister of finance.

The declaration followed a debate house. on a resolution introduced by George Kite (Richmond, N.S.), advocating the establishment of a federal old age pension system. Mr. White said that while his disposition was to favor any proposal which would result in the amelioration of the condition of old Ten Thousand Dollar Job and indigent, he was not satisfied that the force of opinion back of the proposal was sufficient to warrant government action at the present time. He pointed to the fact that the introluction of old age pension system in Great Britain had been preceded by the mayoralty-sums up the present of agitation and was situation in the municipal field in backed by a very decided public opin- Montreal, where a ten thousand dol

The motion of Mr. Kite received the elections are barely four weeks the support of Mr. Burnham, Mr. off, Carroll (Cape Breton), Mr. MacDon- An unwritten law says that it ald (Pictou), and Hon, Mr. Graham. the turn of the English citizens to They all quoted from the evidence find a candidate but this they seem given before the committee and were utterly unable to do. The honor has manimous in expressing the view been practically offered to a score or aid to the aged should be entered man they have declared their unupon by the federal government.

Dismissals in Inland Revenue Department Are Again Discussed -Minister Maintains Dismissed Officers Were Partisan.

OTTAWA, March 5 .- Inland reenue estimates were under consideration in the house today, with the result that much of the discussion was in French. Hon. W. B. Nantel was most persistently questioned in regard to the affairs of his department, more particularly dismissals, by Quebec members of opposition. They charged that the minister in many instances had discharged employees without inquiry and without good reasons. Mr. Nantel maintained that in every in stance the dismissed employees had

Early in the day there was a brief debate in which the only participants were the two leaders. Sir Wilfrid moved a resolution declaring that the same rules which governed the speaker of the house in regard to non-participation in politics, should apply to the deputy speaker. He com- lows: plained that Deputy Speaker Blondin

had taken part in the Chateauguay Montreal\$55,626,887 \$53,206,481 Premier Borden doubted the wis-Premier Borden doubted the wisdom of having a definite rule, but Vancouver recognized the desirability insofar as Calgary possible, of a deputy speaker refrain- Edmonton ng from participation in political Ottawa matters. He said that deputy speakers under the late government had not been free from fault in this regard. Quebec Mr. Borden asked the opposition leader to withdraw his motion, pro- Halifax mising that the matter could be con- Saskatoon sidered when the rules of the house London St. John

This was agreeable to Sir Wilfrid Laurier who promptly acceded to the Fort William request, and the house proceeded with the consideration of other business. N. Westminster Ottawa, March 5.-The agricultural Medicine Hat committee came to the conclusion this morning that a considerable amount of money was being expended by the Exports of Implements country and a great deal of trouble taken by the various branches of the Department of Agriculture in the pre p ration of pamphlets, etc., for the benefit of Canadian farmers, which never reached these farmers. An official of the department informed the committee that there was a dearth

of applications from rural constituen

cies for the department's correspon

dence course in agricultural educa

were of the opinion that this was ar important matter and that the litera- a return placed on the table at the country's expense should find its way to every farmer of the Dominion. There were certain members who stated that they saw to it that every one of their constituents were placed on the government's mailing list. There were others who had to admit that they were not taking this course. A committee was named consisting of Dr. Mallery, representing the West; A. W. Wright, M.P. for Muskoka, representing Ontario, and James Morris M.P., for Chateauguay, representing Quebec, to confer with the depart ment as to the best way of extending the correspondence course throughout

the Dominion. General Complaint That Men Are Put Out of Office Without Investigation-Civil Service Act to be Extended to Outside Service

OTTAWA, March 6 .- The common spent another day considering the estimates of Hon. W. B. Nantel, minister of inland revenue, most of the discussion again relating to dismissals. There is a general complaint on the part of the Opposition that the dismissals for partisan conduct were in most cases made without investigation into the nature of charges. Mr. Nantel produced declaration

encies to the effect that the dismissed officials had taken part in politics. The Liberals contended that this was not enough and that the dis-Toronto, Ont., March 5.—Gustav Evanturel says today that he will atmissed should have been given an opportunity to reply to the charges

tend the convention called at Vank leck Hill to explain his position. There is no likelihood that any acmade against them. ment of Mr. J. U. Vincent, Conservation will be taken either by Mr. Evantive candidate in Russell county, as turel or the Legislature until the end assistant deputy minister of inland of next week, when the incident will assistant deputy minister of inland of next week, when the incident will revenue, on the score that he did not probably be finally closed by the possess the necessary qualifications.

Estevan district, after the parents one championship has been awarded were, it is alleged, turned away by since noon, this being Aldie Forester, anton Zimmerman from his home-owned by Alex. Galbraith, in the Premier Borden assumed personal signation in the hands of the Speaker.

Woman Speaker Thrilled Social Service Congress

Men and Women Astounded by Story of Miss Ratte, of Toronto

clause of the civil service act as sev-OTTAWA, March 4 .- The great Soernment including Mr. Gerald Brown ial Service Congress of Canada was contest, owing to a legal doubt about thrilled this afternoon by a woman, his residential qualification. Mayor assistant deputy minister of the department of labor. as not even the speeches of the lead. Stephens, who came back from At the evening session E. M. Mac ers of Canada's national lite and the Europe expressly to be a candidate, ent speakers who preceded her, at had to be away from Montreal a good nancial circles. The cable reads: the previous sessions, succeeded in deal during the past few months and "It is coming," remarked Hon. L. doing. It was during the considera- gave up his house. He took lega P. Pelletier, who tion of commercialized vice and the advice upon his standing and followwhite slave traffic.

The speaker, who for a quarter of an hour made the big audience of men sit astounded, women and girls frequently break into exclamations Is Wanted in Montreal and tears, was Miss Marie Christine Ratte, of Toronto, general supervisor of redemptive work for girls in the Presbyterian Church. Garbed in the quiet dark blue uniform indicative of her calling, she was an unfamiliar figure to perhaps the great majority are also talked of. As the elections of the crowd, but when she sat down are only about a month off, the mix-MONTREAL, March 6 .- "Wanted" after telling her thrilling human in -an English-speaking candidate for terest story, she was greeted with deafening applause, and all eyes were on the reserved little woman who had delivered such a big message.

lars a year job is going begging and Had Impressive Silence
With a distinctly French accent. to stop to recall her English, she commanded an impressive silence. I was not her eloquence but the appeal of a woman whose soul went out to that the time is at hand when federal more of the leading men, but to a the scarlet sisterhood, that got the

"Under the shadow of the towers o Major G. W. Stephens rushed back parliament in your beautiful City of Ottawa," she said, "I went out after from Europe, only to find that he might be disqualified on a residentaking up my work and in a house found eighteen girls, the youngest sixtial technicality if he ran. Huntley Drummond, R. C. Smith, K.C.; C. C. house. I tried to talk to them. to Ballantyne and others equally well find out about them, but they told Two citizens' committees with Sir me they were not supposed to talk, Thomas Shaughnessy and Senator and although I did find out, I was Dandurand at the head of one ad- warned not to say anything, but I did warned not to say anything, but I did say something.

In British Columbia mitted they have fallen down in their

efforts to get the consent of a suitable "I went out to British Columbi Meanwhile Mederic Martin, M.P., and in places supposed to be hotels one of the "23" aldermen censured I found girls and women. Their some years ago in the findings of a names were worked in glittering brass royal commission on graft at the city on the steps and there were few winhall sits back and smiles. He is the dows in the place. I then went into only aspirant for the \$10,000 job who the grand mountains of which Canadians are so proud, and found red light districts.

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS "I took a child of ten years by the hand and asked her what she aimed Montreal and Ottawa Only Two Cato be when she grew up. She said she wanted to be a school teacher, but as it was so awfully hard to do Toronto, March 5 .- The Canadian so she thought she would like to be bank clearings for the week ending one of the women living in those March 5 as compared with the corhouses. She told me it was so easy responding period of 1913 are as folto become one and have your name March 5, 1914. Mar. 6, 1913 changed. She longed for their beauevery day.

A Canadian Girl's Ideal "That was the ideal of a Canadian girl of ten years. A girl of the future 1,129,862 "I visited the prisons and penitentiaries and found there youths and young girls who might have been fine there were newspapers which printed the parcels post-regulations as made 400 a mile for radials was urged and citizens but who despaired of the portraits of every criminal they could above.

2,260,569 "Many point with pride to our gold good thing for the public. 2.152,412 which is buried in the mountains and noney is given to protect natural re-1.546.960 sources, but what is given to protect 1,195,849 the young Scotch girl who comes to 907.143 "I would suggest that no young girl 592,203

brought to Canada without proper protection. There is a law for those girls who are seduced, but there is United Empire Life Insurance Co. o no law to protect those domestic servants who are wronged. They have Greatly Exceed Imports no protection against their employers. who are sometimes brutes.

Must Save the Girls "Oh, I think of this land which has een called good enough to be God's kingdom. I have stopped in the West and handled earth powdered with gold. But we want to save our girls as well as riches, and save them for the homes of Canada. "I feel sorry when I go into houses

that there is no redemption for the nmates, but my heart goes out to imports of these articles, as shown by them and I say: 'I want and I will get them.' In the last five years I commons today by the minister of have had the pleasure of taking five hundred of these girls and women in my arms with that feeling of a wo-

"You tell me you are Christians. 1909-10 \$1,464,048 \$2,524,274 Have you seen Christ more man than when He said to the woman: 'Go and sin no more'? 3,228,866

Presbyterian Work Since the removal by the U.S. of "The Presbyterian Church has pened nine homes recently. We treat! three classes in these, including the feeble-minded, but we hope soon to have homes for the feeble-minded. Then there is the class of girls no

so far gone. "I wish I could take you into those omes. In the Winnipeg Rescue Home there is a mother of thirteen years; in others mothers of fifteen, sixteen years and up. Have you ever thought what the world means to

those women abandoned by men?'

HIGH TARIFFS SUSPENDED Ottawa, March 5 .- The proposed ncreased tariffs of Canadian railice to Nuns' Island. The others were ways for stopping car accommodation several yards behind Small when the has been suspended following the isice gave way and he sank in the suance of an order by the railway chilly waters. Embery, calling the commission. The railways have now other two boys to hold him by the made the announcement that they lake, committed for trial charged legs, crawled towards the struggling will require passengers to purchase with complicity in the escape of John boy and gold a hold on him. The two full fares if they desire to se-be broke and Embery lost his grip cure the drawing room and a fare station. The prisoners will be ar-but again managed to clutch Small, and a half to secure a section, that from people residing in the constitut and the English lads pulled around is, one upper and lower berth. The will be remanded until tomorrow, suspending of the tariffs is made when it will come up for hearing pending an investigation by the rail- should the other cases preceeding it

INFANT'S BODY EXHUMED MOOSE JAW, March 4 .- The Mounted Police have exhumed the pody of little Katie Schwab, who was night was the record one in point of

MONTREAL MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN IS MIXED UP

Montreal, Mar. 5 .- A bomb ha been fired into the better-civic-gov

ernment camp in the announcemen yesterday by ex-Mayor Stephens the he withdraws from the mayoralty announces his retirement. This leave definitely in the field at

present only Mederic Martin, M.P., but it is said that ex-Mayor Lavallee wants to run again, although long standing custom makes it the turn of the English-speaking residents to chosoe a candidate. Huntley Drummond, last year's chairman of the board of trade, and C. C. Ballantyne are also talked of. As the elections up in the mayoralty situation is likely to help Martin's chances.

To Triple Salary of High Commissioner

Will be Increased From \$10,000 per Year to \$30,000 According to Report

OTTAWA, March 4 .- The Evening Free Press says: "There is to be a years. salary increase for the Canadian High Commissioner. Sir Chas. Tup- ant to acquiesce in the local option amount.

ceeds to the post will need more reading.

mentary estimates will increase the salary of the High Commissioner to thirty thousand dollars. That will make the High Commissioner the highest paid servant the Canadian people have. At present Mr. Gutelius, general manager of the Intercolonial Railway, with twenty thousand dollars a year, heads the Canadian salary list, leading Chief Justice Chas. Fitzpatrick, Premier Borden and all the generals of the militia department.

WOULD STOP PUBLISHING PICTURES OF CRIMINALS

Senate Considers Amendment Criminal Code Preventing Newspapers Uusing These Pictures. to amend the criminal code. Senator gistered. Choquette said the object of the bill this wonderful land of the maple leaf. was to prevent the newspapers pub- office was to the effect that an order The necessity of appointing a depuand convicted of crime. In the U.S. department setting forth changes in government to make a grant of \$6,-

> secure. He did not think this was a the bill had not been distributed, so offices throughout the country were second reading was adjourned. dian Pacific Railway Company; to in- ling the parcels post was now comcorporate the National Council of Wo- piete.

men of Canada: to incorporate the Canada. Senator Bellcourt's bill respecting the pollution of the navigable waters and a bill extending the time in the maritime section in the N.T.R. were put through the committee of the

Farmers to Take Over Product of Wire Fence Co.

Western Organizations Will Re tail Output at Working Margin Above Cost

WINNIPEG, March 4.-A deal unique in its conception was completed today when the Sarnia Fence tire Western business to the Grain Growers' Co., which will pay an agreed price per ton for the output of the factory and will retail it among the members of the Grain Growers' association of Manitoba and the United Farmers of Alberta, at a working

margin above cost. The agreement goes into effect with n ten days. This is characterized by Vice-President Lloyd Lott of the Sar nia Fence Co., as the first step in the evolution whereby farmers will ultiources of their mechanical necessi ties.

TRUE BILLS RETURNED

Hagel and Westlake Indicted on the Charge of Complicity in Escape of Krafchenlo.

Winnipeg, March 5.-The grand jury today returned true bills against Percy Eldon Hagel and John West-

BRANDON, Man., March 4 .- To-

Bank of England Issues Warning to Lloyd George t Fayors Woman Saffrage, Labor Un-

Unprecedented Action Is Said to Have Been Taken by Bank's Directors

Toronto, Ont., March 6 .- Messrs. Laidlaw and company, New York vestigate and make a report on the brokers, received this morning a coal miners' strike cable message which was transmitted Island; to prevent the manufacture, to Toronto over a private wire. It importation and sale of cigarettes in thoughts and eloquence of the emin- with promises of influential support, has caused considerable interest in fi-"London, March 6 .- It has just become known that an exceptional step problem; to enact a policy that will has this week been taken by the di- raise the Indians to a level of citiing the lawyer's adverse report now rectors of the Bank of England in zenship; to adopt a closer inspection connection with the threatening of immigrants from southern Europe; trouble in Ireland over home rule. to create a department of child wel-Following the usual mid-week meet- fare; to give pensions to mothers; to ing of the directors of the Bank of initiate an old age pension; and to England, the governor of the bank assist the extension of co-operative addressed Lloyd George, chancellor societies. of the exchequer warning him that the directors of the Bank of England ing in favor of women suffrage, lawere convinced that any civil uphea- bor unions, total abstinence and social val in Ireland would seriously hurt survey work. British finance. Action of this na-

> ly favored by Premier Asquith and Grant, New Glasgow, N.S. Sir Edward Grey, under which the province of Ulster was to be offered a sort of home rule within home Radia Railway Men rule, was abandoned in favor of a temporary scheme of local option. It is now proposed, according to reports from government circles, to allow any Irish county by a plebiscite to vote itself out of the operation of the home rule bill for a period of three

The Irish Nationalists were reluct

"It is understood that the supple- PARCELS POST WORKING GOOD: LIMIT RAISED

parcels post went into effect today. for each packet accepted for trans- the city. mission by parcels post during the department also eliminates the addi- city council. tional fee of five cents to be prepaid Ottawa March 4.—In the Senate, in forth, and in the meantime packets velopment of western Ontario moving the send reading of a bill of the parcels post may merely be re- pended on good railway connection

lishing pictures of persons accused had been received from the post office tation to go to Ottawa to urge the

C. Meyer, assistant postmaster, for the province was dealt with. Attention was called to the fact that the post office department as the post all reported to be in a position to The following bills were given cope with the increase, or, in other second reading: Respecting the Cana- words, that the machinery for hand-

Boys Have Sham Battle With Real Rifle Bu lets

Battle Ended in Death of One-Boys Let Off on Suspended Sentence

Babcock and Wm. Sherman this afternoon pleaded guilty to the charge of killing Thomas Crisp, of Hamilton, near Port Credit, December 15 last, and, after a solemn warning from Chancellor Boyd, were allowed out on suspended sentence.

Crisp, aged 18, went on a trip out had three rifles and were hunting since February 19, has been employed older boy, Crisp suggested that "let's scare the kids" would be fun and comemnced to fire. The boys yelled ary 28 they had seen two barges, one ary 28 they had seen two barges, one

squirrels. According to McCaln, the cording to McCaln, the boys then started firing at each other from behind telegraph poles, a bullet from one of those guns striking Crisp, who

newly overhauled a short time ago.

Write us what you want.

SENTENCED TO DEATH. Montreal, Mar. 6 .- Thomason Sernardi, an Italian, was today found that he was concerned in the recent guilty of murdering Luigi Sigrolli last graft charges, sailed for France yes-August, and sentenced to be hanged terday with his family, where he will

fell dead.

SOCIAL SERVICE CONGRESS PASSES MANY RESOLUTIONS

ions, Total Abstinence and Social Survey Work.

Ottawa, March 5.-Several resolu ons were passed at this afternoon's ession of the social service congress. alling on the Dominion government to appoint a royal commission to inbureaus, to appoint a royal commission to investigate the unemployment The congress went on record as be-

Temperance was the general theme ture on the part of Bank of England for discussion prior to the submisdirectors was said to be unprecedent- sion of the resolutions. The speakers included Hon, Geo, E. Foster, who London, March 6 .- It is understood occupied the chair during the afterthat at the meeting of the British noon; Col. Sam Hughes, Alderman cabinet Wednesday the plan previous- Frank Spence, Toronto; Rev. H. R.

Meet in Convention

London, Ontario, Scene of Huge Convention—Discusses Electric Power

London, Ont., Mar. 5-Every train per drew ten thousand dollars a year plan and they have, only accepted it to London today brought delegates to while he represented Canada in Lon- subject to endorsement by their con- the radial railway convention. Though don. Lord Strathcona drew the same vention which will be summoned to more than a hundred municipalities meet in Dublin after Premier As- were invited to send two representa-"The cost of living has increased quith has made his announcement in tives, in many cases entire councils for high commissioners as well for the house of commons on Monday, are here for a discussion of the rathe ordinary citizen, and whoever suc- when the bill comes up for second dial situation, and the prospects for throughout the province.

The London meeting is essential! western Ontario affair and practi cally every municipality of any con Ottawa, March 5.-The ultimate represented. While the registrations eleven pound limit of weight for the will not be completed until fairly late arcels post went into effect today.

Thus the restriction to six pounds more than four hundred visitors in

The exercises opened at 1 o'clock in months of February, March and April, the Masonic hall with the welcoming has been removed. The order that of delegates by Mayor Graham and has gone forth from the post office members of the board of control and

The session opened at two o'clock by postage stamps on each parcel and Mr. Philip Pocock, chairman of mailed for local delivery in places the water commission, presided. The where the letter carriers' system is in hall was filled with delegates. Mr operation. However, the insurance Pocock outlined the purposes of the of packets does not become operative meeting. The importance of radials until the first of May, as at first set could not be overlooked. The deand he was sure that this gathering Information gained at the local post would be productive of much good.

> AIDED FROM THE OUTSIDE Chatham Prisoners Who Made Escape Did So By the Aid of

Chatham, Ont., March 5 .- The men who escaped from the county jail yesterday, David Grant and George Dart, ained their freedom when they were allowed to go into the yard when the ail was opened up. By means of a dder which they secured, they managed to scale the 16-foot wall and disappeared down into the river flats. Persons on the outside were evidently onnected with the escape, as the men went directly to the Terry's ice house, where Dart changed clothes, a suit of Brampton, Ont., March 4.—Cecil civilian clothing aparently having been left there. The last seen of them they were hurrying towards a westbound C.P.R. freight train.

MAKING ICE OBSERVATIONS.

Halifax, March 5 .- The United States revenue cutter Seneca, which lantic, arrived at Halifax yesterday out "cut it," and ran to the bush. Actude 42.4 and longitude 49.08.

WILL RESIDE IN FRANCE.

Montreal, Que., March 5 .- L. P Berard, former member of the Legislative Council of Quebec, who resigned office after proof had been given take up his residence.

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which it will pay you to investigate. Write us for prices. Will sell all or part.

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Also about 30 Iron and Wood Pulleys. All sizes and kinds.

Visit to Ottawa Revives Interest in C.N.R. Loan

In Event of Failure to Secure a Loan, a Guarantee Fairly Satisfactory

Ottawa, March 5.-The Evening Citizen says: "The return to Ottawa of Sir William Mackenzie, Sir Donald Mann and the staff of the Canadian Northern counsel and officers again revives in terest in the efforts being put forth cern. There is no question whatev but what a loan is being sought, though no formal application been made for it. In support this plea, the company is submitting to the government a statement of financial condition, in the hope of 1 ing able to induce the granting more aid. The argument being us by Sir William Mackenzie is that the line is almost completed now and th t must be finished.

"The Federal subsidy we receive e remarked, "was not equal to discount on the sale of securities.' "Sir William reiterates his repeated statement that the C.N.I charter precludes absolutely any sorption by the Canadian Pacific "In view of the announcement Hon. W. T. White that no applicat for a loan is anticipated, the dispo tion here is to regard this assertion as a gentle hint to the C.N.R. people not to expect or insist upon aid of tha

character. "Several things are clear today One of these is that Mackenzie & Mann have not abandoned the idea securing a loan, though the prospe are not alluring. Another is that this scheme is impossible extra bone the company, upon endorsement the Dominion, to raise more money Great Britain. When asked as to guarantee an whether it would b satisfactory, Sir William's answe was "fairly." It would seem that it other moves fail, efforts will be con-

FRIEDMAN'S CURE IS NOT EFFECTIVE

After a Year's Test Patients Show Absolutely No Benefit From Treat-Montreal, May 5.-It is almost year since Dr. F. H. Friedman, of Berlin, and of turtle serum fame, vis ited Montreal and treated 56 tuber culosis patients at the Royal Edward institute. The local physicians in charge of the cases now state that absolutely no benefit has resulted from the treatment. The few deaths that have occurred were probably

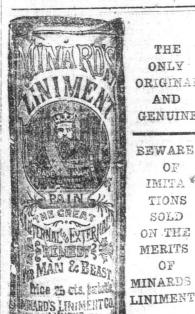
neither hastened nor delayed. BEQUESTS TO HOSPITALS

bourg Hospital Receives Check for \$20,000 From Executors of Es-

tate of Late Jno. Helm. Port Hope, Ont., March 4. - A of the estate of the late John Helm was received today by the trustees of the necessity of securing more power 000 to the Toronto General hospital \$50,000 to the Hospital for Sick Chillren, Toronto; \$5,000 to the Hospital for Consumptives at Gravenhurst, and \$20,000 to the Cobourg hospital. These quests have been paid within the past two weeks by the executors, J. Henry Helm and Walter J. Helm.

CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION

CALGARY, March 4.-Robert Allen of Olds, who eloped with eighteenyear-old Alice Curtis, has been arested in Vanscoy, Sask., and will be brought to Calgary for trial, on charge of bduction.



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Mystery of Kidnapped ALDERMAN ROSS. CALGARY, IS DEAD

NEWS OF THE WESTERN PROVINCES

Calgary, Mar. 5.-Alderman Ross, for several years a member of the city council, died this morning at the General Hospital following an operation last Saturday for a complication of ailments. Alderman Ross was one of the most able of the city administration and the possessor of a rare knowledge of city land

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1914

Annual Trek of Eastern

Farmers to West Begins

First Carloads of Prospective

Settlers in Western Canada

Reaches Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, March 5 .- The annual

home seekers' excursions from East-

ern Canada started this afternoon at

three o'clock, when four carloads of

"down East" farmers arrived at the

Canadian Pacific depot from To-

Eastern home seekers come from

every point in Eastern Canada. They

as Toronto and Montreal, and sent

Dominion Government Lecturer As

serts 25 Per Cent. of Cases Among

Children Traceable to Cattle.

Winnipeg, March 5 .- Addressing

a series of lectures under the auspices

demnity be from one-third to one-

half the value of the animal. Dr. Ra-

venel will proceed westward from

Winnipeg lecturing in the principal

Is Arrested at Calgary

Found in Southern City Living

With Woman Who Left Her

Husband

CALGARY, March 5 .- Harmon C.

Snyder, who is said to have em-

United States Portland Cement Co.

Denver, was arrested here today.

bezzled \$8000 from his employers, the

With him at the time of his arrest

and who was also held by the police,

was Mrs. Bonniebelle Sutherland, a

young woman who disappeared from

ensconsed in a cottage in the Cres

to his infatuation for Mrs. Suther-

land. The runaways' were traced to

ver detective, who reached Calgary

about a week after the arrival of

Snyder will be taken back to Den-

NOT BE MEMBERS OF

Vancouver Trades and Labor Counci

Approves Drastic Resolution of Federation of Labor.

Vancouver, B. C., March 6 .-

The resolution passed at the pro-

vincial convention of the British

Columbia Federation of Labor in

New Westminster to the effect

that no member of the militia could belong to any of the affili-

ated organizations of the federa-

tion was last night approved at a

and Labor council by a vote of

R. P. Pettiplece said that such

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labor. He wanted to know if the

resolution were approved if it would apply to the union men

already belonging to the militia-

or only apply to the future. The

resolution was vague on that

point and no enlightenment was

ADMITTED BEING A CROOK.

Murphy into the charges of graft

against Water Superintendent Marri-

son, a sensation was caused by the

of having paid Maddison commissions

on goods supplied to the city. This

debtors and which contained the ad-

sion that he was a crook.

meeting of the Vancouver Trades

31 to 24.

forthcoming.

THE MILITIA IN B. C.

Snyder and his companion.

UNION MEN MUST

Calgary by Daniel H. Boyle, a Den

cent Heights district.

Man Wanted in Denver

October.

record this year.

SAYS TUBERCULOSIS

This marks the beginning of what might be called the legitimate "trek" Strong Opposition to into Western Canada from all quarters of the world, and the excursions Annexation of Yukon will run until the last Thursday in

A Great Mass Meeting in Arctic Brotherhood Hail to Protest are gathered up at central points such Against Proposed Action

West by the carload. Last year no less than 15,000 came to the country Dawson, Y.T., March 5 .- Strong opfrom other parts of Canada, and the position to the proposed annexation of the Yukon to British Columbia de-C.P.R. officials expect to exceed this veloped at an immense mass meeting held here tonight under the auspices of the Yukon Territorial Liberal As-TRACEABLE TO CATTLE sociation, which filled the Arctic Brotherhood Hall.

Mr. Fred T. Congdon, K.C., former member of parliament, in protesting against the annexation, objected to giving a route to an American railway meeting in Wininpeg, last night, Dr. from Haynes unless the Yukon could secure the whole of the Alaska pan-Ravenel, of Toronto, who is delivering handle in exchange for a strip Canadian territory from Haynes north, which he believed might yet of the Dominion Government, asserted that twenty-five per cent. of tuberculosis in children was traceable to prove of enormous value. He claim-The lecturer advocated an ed that British principles would be annual test of all cattle, those found violated if the Canadian territory was exchanged without the consent of the to be tubercular to be slaughtered. citizens occuving the territory to be The price to be paid the owner would traded, since they would be deprived be fixed by a board appointed by the government. He suggested that the of the Canadian right of self govern-

> It would never do to attempt to carry out the suggestion without pleviscite being taken in the Yukon. a tois country are against annexation. The press is unanimously of the opinion that the change would be disastrous and that the people would fight

TERRIFIC HEAT IS ENCOUNTERED BY STEAMER

VANCOUVER, March 5 .-Terrific heat was encountered by the Canadian-Australian liner Marama, Captain Rolls, during the stage of her journey from Suva to Honolulu, and the weather was very uncomfortable. At times the temperature rose to well over 100 degrees.

Denver about the time that Snyder took his departure, and whose hus-Winnipeg Has Arranged band has made a vain search for her For its Bond Flotation ever since. The pair were snugly

Harmon's downfall is said to be due Mayor Deacon Has Just Returned From Business Trip to Eastern Canada

> WINNIPEG. March 4.-Arrangements have been made with the Bank double track tunnel through the heart of Montreal for the flotation of Win- of the Sélkirk range, has been comnipeg's bonds as soon as the market pleted, according to reports just reappears favorable, according to the ceived at the office of the general ement made this morning by Mayor Deacon, who has just returned bia division. from a bus ness trip to Eastern Canada in the interest of the city. The mayor also paved the way for he aising of about \$2,000,000 for the Greater Winnipeg water scheme, and as soon as these loans have assumed a more definite shape they

approval. While in Ottawa, the mayor took or the pipe line and the railway in Indian reserve No. 40, and he reports that very satisfactory arrangements have been made.

SEVEN FREIGHT CARS

DERAILED AT EVERSHAM Falling Arch Bar is Cause of Trouble -No Person Injured, and Traf-

Vancouver, March 5 .- At the inhave caused the accident. vestigation tonight by Mr. Justice

WINNIPEG BAND LEADER DEAD.

Winnipeg, Man., March 5 .- James reading of a letter to the firm of Johnson, leader of the band of the Robertson Godison, who are accused 90th, Winnipeg Rifles, for twenty years from 1885 to 1905, die at his home here today, aged 71, after a letter was from J. W. Henry, a for- long illness. He was born in Kil- tendance this morning, the last day merbook-keeper with the firm, in kenny, Ireland, and served in the Bri- of the Brandon winter fair, was well which he admitted that he had falsi- tish army under three sovereigns, up to the average. No judging took feeling very badly about it. fied an account of one of the firm's taking part in the Crimean war and place, as a sale of standard bred the Indian mutiny before settling in roadsters and percherons was on.

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Baby Has Been Solved It New Turns Out That Winnipeg Sensation Was Much Ado About Nothing

WINNIPEG, March 4 .- The mys ery of Winnipeg's half-hour-old kidnapped baby has been solved. The child belonged to Mr. and Mrs. J. B Jones, that is, it would have belonged to them if there had been a baby. It has turned out that no child was born at all. The husband of the woman had been married two years and he was anxious that they should have an heir. To please him his wife told him that she was going to have child, and when the time approached she secured a Mrs. Anderson, an unregistered mid-wife, to aid her in the

When Jones came home from work week ago Tuesday his wife told hir that a child had been born, but tha the mid-wife had taken it away, she

knew not where. Then the baby hunt started and i has kept the police and detective departments busy ever since. Today Mrs. Jones admitted the plot, and her husband, while showing much anger at first, cooled down later and seemed glad that the quest for a baby that did not exist, was over. Mrs. Jones and the mid-wife had hoped to secure a baby from some family who would be willing to give a child for adoption, and to have it prought to the Jones home by the mid-wife. They could not find a suitable baby, however, and the scheme fell through.

MOTHER'S IGNORANCE IS CAUSE OF BABY'S DEATH

No Blame Attached to Mother of Child That She Tied Up in a Bundle and Left at Railway Depot. Moose Jaw, March 4.-By a verdic which they found that the death Apart from this attitude, all parties of the infant was due to suffocation resulting from ignorance and uninfentional neglect on the part of the mother, Katie McCann was freed from all blame in connection with the was found in a suit-case in the checking room of the C.P.R. depot on February 14. The inquest into the death was concluded tonight and the jury arrived at their verdict after a disission of nearly two hours' duration. Doctors Smith and Bloomer, who performed the post-mortem examination testified that the child was born alive, was normal and well developed and lived for a short time, its death

A Thousand Feet of 5 Mile Tunuel Dug

Pioneer Bore" of the Big Excavation on the C.P.R. in Selkirk Range Progresses

tion with the excavation of a five-mile 1915 convention. superintendent of the British Colum-

with the cross cuts and side drifts eading into the main shaft which has already been started from the east Work on the "pioneer" shaft from the west side of Mount MacDonald, in will be submitted to the council for the Illecillewaet Valley, will most

Good progress is also being mad

likely be started at an early date. p the question of securing terminals ADMINISTRATORS START ACTION AGAINST FIRM

Calgary, March 4 .- An interestin equel to the disastrous accident at Nanton in March of last year, when three men lost their lives as a result of being asphyxiated by gas, came to antee company, limited, administrators of the estate of F. Bailey, Exilfic is Little Impeded.

Saskatoon ,Sask., March 5.—Seven ham, brought action against the Cafreight cars were derailed this morn- nadian Western Natural Gas, Light, ing on the C.P.R. at Evesham, east Heat and Power company, limited. of Macklin. The through east bound for \$30,000 damages. The plaintiffs passenger train had passed the point in the case of each of the deceased and will arrive here on time. It is are suing for \$5,000 damages and the stand for three and a half hours hoped to have the track cleared by \$5,000 special damages against the the time the regular west bound train company, \$10,000 in each case, mak- after the Chinaman was brought reaches the spot. No person was in- ing a total of \$39,000 which the de- the laundry and received the benefit jured. A falling arch bar is said to fendants will be asked to pay for the of a quantity of blood from his mas death of their former employes.

BRANDON WINTER FAIR

Sale of Standard Bred Roadsters and Percherons Marks Closing Day of Fair

Brandon, Man., Mar. 6 .- The at-Percheron mares realized \$1,100, and inflicted the wound, also that bloohigh as \$675. Poultry judging fin- wound was made, whereas there classes in horses will be handled this the house where the Chinaman said afternoon and evening. Tonight the the deed was done championships will be principal awarded during a program which promises to be unsurpassed.

TO CANVASS CALGARY

The work is to be undertaken at once. crime.

SMALLPOX BREAKS OUT IN WINNIPEG HOSPITAL

Winnipeg, Man., March 6 -Four cases of smallpox have been discovered in the children's hospital in Winnipeg. and as the result the institution has been placed under

quarantine. There is a theory that the disease was carried by a nurse who attended a sunposed case of chicken-pox in

Private Employment Agencies Condemned

Commission Report Says That Agencies Share Fees With Foremen of Contractors.

VICTORIA, March 4.-Private em ployment agencies are highly unsatisfactory is the finding of the labor commission, whose report was pre sented to the legislature today. The commission expresses the con viction founded on evidence submitted that in many instances managers of these agencies share with foremen of contractors the ree taken from the workmen, the result being that laborers are discharged frequently to make way for new men and another fee.

The recommendation of the con mission is that such practice be made a penal offence. It recommends that all cities over ten thousand it be made obligatory to maintain and operate a municipal labor bureau un- sand people, have decided to take off der the control of a superintendent their clothes and show themselves and that no fee be permitted to be naked on the streets of British Colcharged from either laborer or em-The commission further favors the establishment of national istration of births and deaths, "should labor bureaus and the entire elimination of the private labor agency.

GIVEN TWENTY LASHES

CALGARY, March 4 .- Twenty ashes and six months' imprisonment was the punishment meted out t death of the newly-born infant which a plea of guilty to the charge of hav- children to attend school and to miling-assaulted and robbed Mary Jeffray, a girl 17 years old. "You have rendered yourself liable to life imprisonment with flogging," said the magistrate in passing sentence; "and you are escaping a more severe sent ence because of your extreme youth.'

CONVENTION IN REGINA REGINA, March 4 .- Over four hundred delegates are in attendance

BUILDERS' CONVENTION.

Goode, Lethbridge, vice-president. aged. The next convention will be held at VANCOUVER, March 6. - More Calgary a year from now, other cities North Sea trawler, and was, in fact

Is Accused of Killing A Chinaman at Fiske

Saskatchewan Postmaster and Business Man Get Preliminary Hearing

Fiske Sask March 6 -The pre minary hearing of the case agains J. Hardy, postmaster and busines nan of this town, accused of killing ee Yuen, a laundryman, by cuttin e Chinaman's throat, had not bee included when the hour of adjourn ent arrived late this afternoon an he hearing will be resumed tomor

row morning. The court room was packed a ay, so great was the interest mani fested. The evidence was taken be light today when the trusts and guar- fore Justice of the Peace Mitchell The Chinese vice-consul from Van ouver and about twenty other Chinamen were present. The Chinese Pro ective association has been calle pon in connection with the prosecu tion and is leaving no stone unturne

> secure a conviction. The town constable, who was o showed that Yuen's dog was presen ter and had laid in different places the shack, thus accounting for large number of blood stains on the loor. He also gave evidence that a Chinaman came from the neighbor ing town shortly after the crime an said to him that he had heard that Yuen had cut his throat. He said Lee had gone with him to Rosetown

two weeks previous and that Lee's wife had died in China and Lee was Dr. Myers, who conducted the cor oner's inquest, said that in his opin-Bidding was fairly brisk—a team of ion the knife found could not have one horse of the same breed went as would spurt three feet when such a ished last night, and the remaining no blood in the immediate vicinity of

was committed. Dr. Myers admitted that the wound was in his opinion caused by one cut, whereas Yuen's CALGARY, March 4 .- The mana- dying declaration was to the effect gers of the reform league, about to that Hardy slashed him two or three undertake a campaign for the abolitimes. A number of other witnesses tion of the bar in Alberta, decided were examined. The only new evitoday to make a thorough canvass dence disclosed was that a letter was and census of the city in an effort to found in the shack and may, when ascertain the feeling of the electors. interpreted, bear some light on the

The majority of the blood stains

\$2 Worth For \$1



Doukhobors Threaten "Bare Skin Parades"

31 Queen St. W. 'TORONTO, ONT. Dept. 103. Agents Wanted,

Members of the B.C. Community Show Aversion to Laws of the Province

VICTORIA, March 6 .- Declaring that the members of the Doukhobor committee, numbering over six thouumbia cities if the government in enforcing the law in respect to the regeven take ten dollars worth of prop erty by force for fine," a letter signed on behalf of the members of the Doukhobor community has been sen

the attorney general. The letter explains the motives of the Doukhobors and declares their aversion to registering births, maryoung Harold Boardman, who entered riages or deaths; to allowing their itary service.

PRINCE JOHN COLLIDES WITH GOVERNMENT BOAT

Newington, a Fisheries Protection Cruiser, Has Plates Cut to Water's Edge.—No Lives Lost,

Vancouver, March 4.-The G. T. F at the convention of the Association mouth, arrived this morning from of Rural Municipalities At the morn- the north, and reports colliding with ington at Swanson Bay, yesterday at 5.45 a.m. It was dark, raining heavily, and a strong gale blowing as the John felt her way into the wharf. MEDICINE HAT, March 3.—At The heavy gale caused her to swing heir session today the Alberta Pro- and her sharp stern struck the Newvincial Builders' Exchange elected G. ington on the quarter, denting seve-Sylvester, Calgary, president, and H. ral plates. The John was not dam-

The Newington was formerly an 1000 feet of the "pioneer bore" also making a bid for it, but it was one of the Gamecock fleet fired on by being driven by the C.P.R. in connec- decided that Calgary should have the the Russians. She was very little free board aft. The Newington communicated with Capt. Robertson, agent for the department of marine at Victoria, reporting that she was cut to the water line. She is now on her way to Esquimalt.

DAIRYMEN TO MEET. CALGARY, March 4.-Dairyme from all over the province will meet n convention in Calgary on March

SUFFOCATED BY GAS. REGINA, March 5.—Maleolm Mc-Fadyen, Brownlee, Sask., was suffo-

cated by gas while engaged in dig-TO DEFEND HARDY REGINA. March 4 .- J. F. Bryan he well known criminal lawyer, will

defend R. A. Hardy, the Fiske postmaster, accused of murdering Lee Yuen, the Chinese laundryman. MAY SMOKE AS THEY WORK WINNIPEG, March 4.-Winnipeg will not follow the example of some of the other Western cities such as Medicine Hat and forbid employees engaged on construction work from

smoking during working hours. WOMEN WAFT ON M'BRIDE VICTORIA, March 5.-The wives the imprisoned coal miners sent another delegation to interview Sir Richard McBride yesterday, with a request for clemency for their husbands. There were fourteen women in the delegation. The premier was non-committal.

MORE TROUBLE IN B. C. Vancouver, March 5 .- Trouble orewing again between the British Columbia Electric Railway company and their employees. The latter claim that the company is not living ment has been entered for the exeup to the agreement drawn up last cutors of James Hewitt for \$1,000 as year and application is to be made against the Grand Lodge. The grand for the appointment of a board of lodge contended that James Hewitt Tell the neighbors that you like

the "Twice-a-Week."

RECORD TRIP MADE BY R.N.W.M.P. PATROL.

Dawson, Y.T., March 5. -Mounted police patrol re-turns today from MacPherson, in the record police time of seventeen and a half days. Letters were brought from Stefansson for the outside world. Dr. Stefansson has started back to the Arctic coast. The Williams party left Dawson on Tuesday with advices for him.

-Classified Want Ads-

WANTED.

way School District, No. 2136, holding second-class certificate. Duties to commence April 1st. Apply, stating experience and salary required, and giving references, to Nestor Kurmas, sec.-treas., Rad way Centre, Alta.

TEACHER WANTED FOR CLOVERdale S.D. No. 1850; duties to commence about April 1st; for six months. Apply to L. Stewart Sec. Treas., Cloverdale S.D., Sturgeon ville, Alta.

PEACHER Wanted for Waskatemow school district. Duties to begin at as early date as convenient to do so. Apply, stating qualifications are salary required to J. E. Vance, sec retary-treasurer, Waskatemow S. L. 3 2419, Pine Creek, Alta. 581-t

WANTED - Teacher for Woodville School District No. 2158; duties to commence as soon as weather per mits. Apply A. Cartwright, Sec. Treas., Gilpin P. O., Alberta. 566-900

hird Grade Certificate Teacher for Cher-hill S. D. No. 2735. State wages re-quired to John Seedhouse, Cherhill S.D. No. 2735, Cherhill, Alta. WANTED .- A number of Wild Gees Over two years old preferred .- Apply to John R. Thompson, Box 235 Guelph, Ont.

MISCELLANEJOS

EARN \$15 weekly at home evenings mailing catalogues for large Cana dian Ma Order House. Representatives wanted in cities, towns and country. National Supply Co., Windsor, Ont.

Fears a Monopoly of Panama Coal Trade

D. A. Thomas, Weish Coal Operator, Interested in Developing B. C. and Alberta Coal

London, March 7 .- The present merican visit of D. A. Thomas, head of the Cambrian Coal Company, is said by the Morning, Post to have for its object the safeguarding of British oal interests threatened by davelon-

of the Fanama Canal. Mr. Thomas is convinced that it he neighborhod of Panama, American coal will prove much more mar-can coal will prove much more mar-october, A.D., 1913, are required to in the Mediterranean trade, which pany, Imperial Bank Building, Ed-American operators have made sevsteamer Prince John, Captain Wear- eral attempts to capture, and that if estate of the said deceased, on or bethat advantage is strengthened by restrictive American legislation it may a full statement of their claims and ing session Mayor Martin extended the the fisheries protection cruiser New- lead to the establishment in West In- y of any securities held by them, duly dian waters of a monopoly in American coal even more exclusive than that now virtually held by British

coal in the Mediterranean Mr. Thomas' plan, as indicated, is to extend his interests to those American coal fields producing coal adaptable for export. British, as well as coninental capitalists, are associated with him. He has obtained options on practically undeveloped mines providing steam coal, yielding a therma efficiency as great as Welsh coal. His views as to the competitive im portance of Pocahontas, West Virginia coal, is strengthened by exten sive preparations made by Americans in the way of coaling depots on Panama Canal routes.

The Ulster Women Are Now After Votes

Lay Siege for Hours on Doorsteps of Sir Edward Carson's

House Bulletin Leased Wire.

LONDON, March. 7-After laying ege for 40 hours to the doorstep of the home of Sir Edward Carson, with the object of urging him to promise woman suffrage in Ireland as one of the conditions of his accepting Premier Asquith's compromise on the for the present of seeing the Ulster leader.

When the besiegers left their post, exist. owever, they did so vowing to resume their vigil tomorrow. The delegation was headed by Miss Dorothy Evans, a pretty young Irish suffrazette who declared that some time ago Sir Edward Carson stated that under a provisional government in Lilster women would have the same rights of suffrage as men.

WINS FROM ORANGE LODGE

Toronto, March 6 .- Miss Hewitt's appeal from Mr. Justice Kelly's decision in favor of the Grand Orange Lodge of British North America has been allowed by the appellate division of the Supreme Court and judgwas not in good standing in the order at the time of his death, and had lost all claims upon the society's benefit fund. Although the deceased

withdrew from the order in 1901, he

continued to pay dues to the benefit

fund to the time of his death.

ELECTRICIANS ELECT OFFICERS Winnipeg, March 7.-The Canadian district council of the International average, twenty-five teams a day— Brotherhood of Electric Workers settlers going in, and railroad supconcluded its annual convention in plies." Winnipeg yesterday. The following officers were elected: President, W. J. Dyson, Calgary; secretary, J. Ritchie, Winnipeg. H. A. McKittrick, Winnipeg, is vice-president for Manitoba:

STRAYED WANTED-Female Teacher for Rad- FOUND-A Red Dehorned Cow; has been in neighborhod of advertises for nearly two months. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this ad. Call M. Hanlon, East Clover Bar; Phone 111.

> STRAYED-One Dark Brown Gelding, weight about seven or eight hundred, two white hind feet, no visible brand. Came to N.E. 32-R24-T57 west of 4th, Diligence P.O., about the middle of December. Owner can have same by proving property

and paying expenses. FOUND-Light Roan Gelding, weight about 600 lbs. Owner can have same by paying feeding expenses and advertisement. Apply to A. Higgins, Cherhill, Alberta, S.E. 28-56-5, west of 5th

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NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND

CLAIMANTS. In the District Court of the District of Athabasca. In the matter of the Estate of Leopold Lachmeier, late of Stony Plain, Alberta, farmer, deceased, PURSUANT to an Order of Honor Judge Noel, dated the 9th day of February, A.D., 1914, Notice is nents which will follow the opening hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the late Leonold Lachmeler, who died at Edmonton, Alberta, on the 12th day of send to The Standard Trusts Comverified by Statutory Declaration, and that after that date the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled circreto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been

> so filed. Dated at Edmonton, this 12th day of February, A.D., 1914. THE STANDARD TRUSTS CO., Administrator of the Estate.

H. R. Holland, Manager for Alberta

Fake Theatrical Agents Prove to Be White Slavers

Numerous Advertisements for Girls Excited Suspicion and Prosecutions Are Started

Paris, March 7.—Public Prosecutor LesCouve has initiated a widespread prosecution of the Montmartre theatrical agencies, which have been engaged in white slavery under a pretence of securing pretty girls for the music hall stage. The enormous numher of advertisements appearing in the Paris papers calling for girls for the stage excited the suspicions of the authorities. It was observed that the advertising campaign had gravely Home Rule Bill, a party of militant affected the servant problem. Thousuffragettes late tonight gave up hope sands of the better looking and the younger servant girls applied to the agency for jobs which really did not

E.D. & B.C. Steel to be At Sawridge This Week

W. R. Menzies in City From Lesser Slave Lake Where He Has Been Fishing

"Edmonton, Dunvegan and B.C. steel will reach Lesser Slave Lake in five days," says W. R. Menzies, who drove down from that region this

week end, and is registered at the St. mes Hotel. Mr. Menzies has been engaged during the winter in fishing operations on the Lesser Slave at a point about twenty-five miles west of Sawridge. He says that transportation facilities only are necessary to render the fisheries valuable. There is any quantity f white fish, pickerel and lake trout. out at present the market is lim-

"The trail is getting pretty soft along the Little Slave River," he said. "but it is still quite a busy highway. On the way down we passed, on an

MRS. HAIGHT DEAD.

Toronto, March 5 .- The widow of the late Caniff Haight, well-known W. G. Flacher, Saskatoon, for Sas- author of stories of Canadian pioneer katchewan, and J. Lewis, Edmonton, life, died yesterday in Toronto in her eighty-seventh year.

EDMONTON BULLETIN TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1914.

Militant suffragettes tried to break up a meeting in London at tween the Sunday vendors of which speakers were urging the these commodities and prosecujustice and wisdom of giving wo, tion under the Lord's Day Act. men the right to vote. Women are unique, but the militants are

fringements.

The Grain Growers Company have bought the product of a wire-fence tactory and will retail it at cost to members of the Grain only a delusive theory.

cabinet was formed. There are the ordering of the weather. additional reasons for his elevation now. If the Government is good number of jobs to offer.

There is nothing in this to occathe city "bad advertising" abroad. The conditions here are common throughout the Dominion, save in exceptional cases where an outpouring of public money is creating a temporary and artificial activity, and among the larger cities few are not showing more acute symptoms of the general readjusting-and in some respects, retrogressive-movement vided that "Any licensee who of economic conditions."

Referring to the establishment of stockyards, as the means of capturing the stock trade of the Province, the Calgary News-Telegram says:

"Whether the people of Edmonto will establish union stockyards in the northern city or not, there is enough smoke being emitted on the question to indicate the presence of fire. It may be only a smouldering one at present, but unless Calgary comes to a final decision promptly it may lose the golden opportunity that now presents itself for adding a most lucra tive undertaking to our other indusappointed by the Edmonton city council to go into the whole matter, and there is a strong probability that it will lose no time in taking the ground | the premises is liable under the from under our feet if Calgary does | quoted section of the ordinance. not protect itself by the only practical means at its disposal. From a transportation point of view the two cities do not differ much from each other, but from a stock distributing to take action-liable to involve standpoint Calgary is far ahead of its threatened rival, For Calgary to lose the tide at the flood will mean to de- quiry into the killing of Benton. prive it of business that rightly be-longs to it, and which can only be forfeited by an ill-advised procrastina-The proposed site in East Calgary, in the vicinity of the Alberta and the Burns stockyards, is the only city council should at once close the either Britain or the United States bargain to secure it, and prevent Edmonton getting ahead of us."

Edmonton and other cities of the the killing of a British subject in Province asking the Attorney- a third country; the United States General's department to refuse to has admitted that the task will be issue fiats for the prosecution of indefinitely delayed. One thing keepers of ice-cream, and soft- the death of Benton has caused, drink stalls who keep their places though, which must give satisof business open on Sunday. It is faction to sensible people under as well that the question should, oth flags. It, has drawn from the

these stands were kept open more States. or less regularly. Some keepers were prosecuted and some were

not. The police blamed the department for not issuing fiats when required, and the departwhen circumstances warranted it. It is altogether better that the matter be threshed out before another season has opened, and that the Government should openly say whether or not it will stand be

Belated returns in regard to dismissals during the first three months of the Borden Govern-President Huerta has suppress- ment regime are still being proed a number of newspapers which duced in the Commons, although criticized the United States' atti- ordered by the House over two tude toward Mexican affairs. years ago. The latest returns Ministers have Koko and the guillotine beaten to a frazzie.

On the eastern half of the con-Growers' Association of Manitoba weather conditions which can be and the United Farmers of Al- neither imagined nor described berta. This is an attempt to "cut and this year the month seems out the middleman" which should likely to make good its record. go far to show whether the op- March in Alberta is not always eration is a practical possibility or fashioned after the pattern of our desires, but at its worst it is admirable in comparison to the ele-Mr. Bourassa may run for the mental war which accompanies seat vacated by the retirement of the break-up of winter in the Mr. Monk. His election would Eastern Provinces and States. probably be the first step to his And so far as it has yet revealed inclusion in the cabinet. On the its characteristics, March of the ground of service rendered he was present year in Alberta is such as pay the bills out of his own entitled to a portfolio when the it would always be if humans had pocket. But neither is it exactly

to last through a general election prior to the general Provincial of Canadian tourists in the Old the Nationalist following in Que- elections in April last, the Bulle- Lands, or that our representative bee must be held. With Monk tin had a few pretty strong edi. there should ape the extravagance gone, it is exceedingly doubtful if torials anent Clark, of Kansas that can be done unless the leader | City, who was formerly a member of the movement is brought into of the famous A, & G. W. Co., the field, and perhaps given and against the original scheme charge of a department with a and any proposed or possible revival of it in its original form. As a result Mr. Clark brought an Bank clearings, building per- action for libel against the Bullmits and customs office returns for tin which has dragged its weary February all total less than the length along until the present. figures for February of last year. The action has now been discontinued and notice of discontinusion surprise, nor to arouse appre- ance of the action has been hension that the report may gain served. This, therefore, ends the

libel action. Winnipeg controllers are considering a proposal that a saloon or hotel-keeper who turns a drunken man onto the streets should be fined. It is not impossible that in Alberta this could be done without any amendment of the present license law. It is pro-... permits and suffers any drunken person to consume any "intoxicating liquor on his prem-'ises shall . . . be guilty of an 'offence and on summary convic-'tion thereof be liable to a pen-'alty of not less than \$25 nor more than \$50, and in default of

payment forthwith after convic-'tion to not less than one or more 'than two months' imprison-'ment." When a man is found on the street in a pronouncedly intoxicated condition it is a reasonable assumption that he was in a state of real drunkenness when supplied with his last glass of liquor, and that the licensee of

The British Government declined to urge the United States war-to compel an immediate ensay that a more aggressive attitude is to be assumed toward the region of anarchy. Immediately one that can prove successful, and the the situation is not one over which can do much crowing in the jingo strain. Britain has left to another Petitions are being circulated in Power the task of investigating

be thus brought out into the open British Government and people a and settled definitely one way or singular expression of confidence the other to the knowledge of in the good faith of the people everybody. Last summer many of and Government of the United

President Wilson's message to Congress on the Panama Canal tolls' bill is a notable deliverance, worthy the highest professions of lie. It reflects a willingness to do to other Powers what they consider justice, even at the risk of

It is accepted as certain that in order to meet the increased outlay, chiefly on military and naval equipment, new taxes will have to be imposed on the people of Great Britain, or some class or section of them. Part of this huge and growing expenditure is made necessary by the fact_that Great Huerta evidently considers that brought down bring the total of protect her own coasts and also a one of the exclusive prerogatives dismissals, so far tabulated, up to margin of cruisers and "flying of the president and does not pro- the 2,000 mark. At that, returns squadrons" to patrol the distant pose to permit unauthorized in from a number of the depart seas and safeguard the interests ments are still incomplete. The of Canada and other non-selfprotecting portions of the Empire It is time Canada relieved the taxpayers of the Old Lands of so tinent March is a synonym for our failure to provide our own a proper interpretation of the

> According to an Ottawa dis-High Commissioner in London is to be raised from \$10,000 to \$30,-000. No doubt the entertainment duties involving on the commissioner are very expensive, and of course Canadians, do not want their London representative to have either to live on a seale out of keeping with his place or to the popular idea that the Domin ion should maintain a free hotel It will be remembered that in London for the accommodation a happy medium which reasonable people will be willing to approve, some progress is hoped to be made. but, really, to triple the salary "at one fell swoop" seems going

> > pretty strong.

It is of course for those who wish to keep open the ice-cream and soft-drink booths during the summer to show that the Provincial Government would be justified in shielding them from prosecution, as they are asking the Government to do. The Lord's Day Act forbids trading on Sunday, but provides that before a its provisions a flat must be secured from the Attorney-General of the Province in which the alleged offence was committed. It wise of such character as would contrary, does him credit." warrant the department assuming prosecution of those who engage

in it in contravention of the law. The fifth annual meeting of the Alperta Association of Local Improvement Districts and Rural Municipalities will be held in Paget Hall, Calgary. Wednesday, Thursday and Fri day, March 11, 12 and 13. The officers of the association are: William Mason, Hon, President, Bo.

H. Greenfield, President, Westlock W. J. Tregillus, Vice-President H. W. Bright, Director, Macleod.

W. P. Code, Secretary-Treasurtr good to return until March 17, 1914

Opening Session, 10 A.M.

Registration of Delegates.

Reading Minutes of Last Convention
Appointing Committees.

Executive Report.

Afternoon Sessions

Afternoon Sess inclai Report.

Afternoon Session, 2 P.M.
Afternoon Session, 2 P.M.
Aress of Welcome, Mayor Sinnott,
dress, Hon. W. Gariepy, Minister Address, Hon, C. Stewart, Minister o. Public Forks. Add Sees. Representatives from Se Exchewan and Manitoba Associatio of Rural Municipalities. President's Address, H. Greenfield. Evening Session, 8 P.M. meeting to which the public a sally invited.

Address, "Provincial Health," W. Laidlaw, M.D., Provincial Officer Health. Heath.

"Special Service and Rural Life," Dr.
Ware, Calgary.
Address. "Municipal Hygiene," S. H.
Mahbad, M.D., City Medical Health
Officer, Calgary.

p program of the Evening Session will
be varied by readings and music.

THURSDAY

Morning Session, 10 A.M.
Address, John Perric, Deputy Minister
of Municipalities.

"Municipal Hail Insurance." Mr. E. L Malcolm, Killam, Chairman of the board of directors of the newly organ ized Hail Insurance District, has bee

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

Ottawa, February 27th. An incident yesterday after- defend himself from the charge of noon was a slight reminder of the having paid an excessive price for strenuous conditions of last ses- certain property in the vicinity of sion. For some time it has been Montreal, by alleging that some evident that the Speaker's idea of | years before the then Minister of his duties is to suppress criticism | Agriculture and some of his ment replied that flats were issued the founders of the great Republof the Government under pre- friends in the House who had tense of enforcement of the rules mortgages on certain lands, at of the House. No matter what Farnham, Quebec, had sold the form of words is used in the rules, land, which was not worth the incurring selfish antagonism at their effect must depend in great amount of the mortgages, to the home and ridicule from jingoists er or less degree upon the inter. Militia Department for a fabulous pretation given them by the sum. He said: "These gentlemen Speaker. Without a just interpretation of the rules Parliamentary discussion becomes impossi-No doubt the Speaker bed terday afternoon E. B. Devlin, of lieved that once the principle of Wright, Quebec, attempted t 'closure' was established it was make a statement, the purport of his business to push that principle | which was that the allegation of to the limit. Under the proper the Minister constituted a breach theory of Parliamentary discus of the privileges of the House sion the application of closure both in that it was untrue and Britain now provides warships to takes control out of the Speaker's that it reflected on members of hands and places it on the responsibility of the Government. Therefore, unless and until closure is applied the obligation of rendering fair decisions still rests | night. The Speaker declared him

upon the Speaker. Time and again during this session members of the Government much of their burden as is due to have been permitted, contrary to rules, to reflect upon members of the Opposition; while the members reflected upon were refused patch, the salary of the Canadian the right to reply on the ground of enforcement of the rules. Protests against the manifest unfairresulted in the Speaker's order

appealed against the Speaker's ruling, claiming that the Speaker had ruled against Mr. Devlin before he knew what point Mr. Dev-

lin was endeavoring to make. He

county was selling a house by

auction. Just as the sale was

completed the building was

found to be in flames. How

the fire originated is unknown.

An interesting legal question is

likely to arise in the case

The purchaser never intended

to buy a burning house, but it

was adjudged to him before

Quinlan Opera Company's En-

gagement in That City Com-

plete Failure

Montreal, March 7 .- The specula-

tive element in the presentation of

grand opera, even when it is given in

March 9, nearly two weeks earlier

rested Friday for having sent Baro

Rothschild threatening letters, despit

the fact that the latter had twice as

mentally irresponsible. A man was

Eloping Couple From Kamsac Sask., Located in Muskoka. —

Girl is Under 16.

Toronto, March 6 .- Pansy Hartle

here, and her husband. George Dixon.

is in custory of the provincial police

on a charge of abouting her from

Kamsack, Sask., against the will of

her parents. This is the sequel to an

McGibbon, of Regina, telegraphed to

try and trace the couple. Provincial

Police Chief Rogers located them in

the end of February.

than arranged.

theatre in Manchester.

of the orchestra.

ouncement by Mr. Thomas Quinlan

Opera in Montreal

the fire was discovered.

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the House. To establish his posi-

tion he began to read from

out of order and refused to let

insisted on the right of free speech under the rules, and that the Speaker's decision was contrary to the rules. After some ness of this procedure only further cross-firing, rather than ing favorably. have his decision put to the vote to "sit down!" of the House the Speaker climbed On Tuesday night during the down more or less gracefully and

discussion on estimates, the Min- allowed Mr. Devlin to proceed.

The Redistribution HOUSE IS SOLD BY Plans Now Ready AUCTION BEFORE FIRE. Quebec, March 6 .- A peculiar incident occurred in the Every Province Except Ontario Is County of Montmagny yester-Fixed Up, Which Will Be The sheriff of the day.

Ready Next Week Ottawa, March 6 .- The redistribu ion committee will meet next Tues day, when, as a result of pour par lers which have been exchanged The redistribution plans are pretty nearly finished as regards all the pro vinces except Ontario. This is not yet ready, but will be by next week The Ontario constituencies likely be affected are Brockville, North Not Educated to Grand

Lanark, West Northumberland, one of the Grays, one of the Hurons and one of the Middlesexes. New Ontario will probably have ouple of extra ceats by the division of Thunder Bay and Rainy River and Nipissing. Haliburton, now a part of Victoria, may be added to the militia is said not to favor this course.

Toronto will have seven seats, instead In the province of Quebec, the conprosecution can take place under stituencies to go out include Montcalm, Rouville, Laval, Montmorency Soulanges, Chateaguay and probably Broome or Mississiquoi. Montreal Britain they will not be satisfied with this submission of legislation to the dictation of a foreign country. Howis for those who ask protection by ever, if the president is satisfied for the department to show that the good and valid reasons that the free tolls clause should be repealed, his fax for England on March 21, to apvending of refreshments is a work advice that it should be done, in spite of necessity or mercy, or other- of the declaration of his party to the

will return 12 members. In New Brunswick, the plan is to the responsibility of preventing wipe out Restigouche and Sunbury-Queens by adding them to adjoining onstituencies, while in Nova Scotia, Digby and Yarmouth will be merged orough. Richmond will be added to South Cape Breton to equalize the the case." population, but to return two memers. Prince Edward Island is like ly to be left as it is.

The redistribution in the West pro ides simply for increases brought about by dividing existing ridings. here.

TYPHOID EPIDESIC IN QUEBEC. sisted him. He was found to b

ST. JOHNS, Que., March 4 .- The seriousness of the epidemic of mild September for threatening harm t typhoid which has taken hold of the Baron Rothschild's brother, Alfred, towns of St. Johns and Iberville, and he did not give him money. the county of Sabrevois generally is March, 1912, the life of Leopold de seen in the fact that 2,000 persons at Rothschild, another brother, was atleast out of a population, of about tempted by a man whom he previous-7,000 are suffering from the disease ly assisted. and in its various stages. The water supply is blamed.

minations of Officers. Afternoon Session, 2 P.M. Idress, J. N. Bayne, Deputy Ministe Municipalities for Saskatchewan. ction of Officers. Address, J. D. Robertson, Provincia Engineer of Highways, "Road Surfac

cordially invited.
Address, "Single Tax," R. J. Deachman, Caigary.
Address, "New Problems in Education," T. B. Kidner, Director of Technical Education, Caigary.
Address, "The Farmer and Militarism,"
Prof. Eastman, of Caigary University, he program for the evening will be interspersed with music and readings.

FRIDAY Morning Session, 10 A.M. resses, L.I.D. and R.M. In:

Fields of Alberta ister of Militia took occasion 10 Welsh Ccal Operator Reaches New York to Spend Three

Weeks Here NEW YORK, March 6 .- D. A Thomas, a Welsh coal operator

Will Investigate Coal

arrived on the Lusitania today t spend some three weeks in this country.

His object is to meet several gentlemen from Seattle and Vancouver, and talk over with them the charter that they are expecting to get from the Canadian gov

ernment for the development of coal and mineral lands along the Peace River into Athabasca. They will build a railroad into the territory from the Pacific coast north-cast, passing through the Chamois ground hog coal field, entering a country comparatively unknown as to its mineral resources. They may export coal and minerals westward as well as eastward.

OTTAWA; March 6-W. A. Orr, one the department of Indian affairs, promoted to grade "T" of the first spring, business is expected to division, a position left vacant by the death of the Hon. David Laird.

'Hansard' the report of the Minister's remarks on Tuesday NO BLAME ATTACHED ESTEVAN, Sask., March 6 .- The erdict today in the inquest on the death of little Katie Schwab, who died him proceed. Sir Wilfrid Laurier n her mother's arms on the prairie west of Estevan, on January 19, was cation by over-precaution in wrapping the child. No blame is attached to

FAMOUS COMPOSER ILL. VANCOUVER, March 6-J. Hay den Cloredon, the famous American composer, is in St. Paul's Hospital in for during the coming season. Cold tion for blindness. He is progress-WANTS TO BE A TOWN

MOOSE JAW, March 6 .- Shaune van, situated on the recently-constructed line from Weyburn to Leth- Lord Alfred Skips and bridge, will make application at a

Natives In East Africa Attack British Troops Lieutenant When Shot is De serted by All But Three

Orderlies

LONDON, March 6 .- News has just reached here of two exciting scrimmages by British troops and tribes rant issued for his arrest today. men in Africa. In one of these Lieut ed all his soldiers except three orderlies fled. These three men, at Jones' command, retock the stockade by as-

Two of the soldiers, both natives, then bore the wounded officers 500 niles to headquarters. Blood poison, however, set in and a doctor was sent for. The dector was absent and a journey to Narobi was started. Or the way the stretcher was charged b two rhinos, which with faithful order lies were killed. At Nyeri a docto and nurse were found. England, is brought out by the an-

The muscles of one of Jones' leg was so shrunk that the leg will althat his opera company will conclude ways be four inches shorter than the its local engagement Monday evening, other and Jones will be a crimple for life. The doctors regard Jones' ar-A loss of between rival at the hospital alive as miraci \$1,000 and \$1,500 has resulted from lous.

In the other affair, Major Jam each performance so far, it is said. Lionel Joyce Conri, of the Connaught The organization wil sail from Halitinguished service order medal in pear during Easter week at the new South Africa, in 1900, was killed in "I have been greatly disapointed here," said Mr. Quinlan, "our com- in the Soudan. Major Conri was in charge of a contingent of an Arab pany has not met with success during battalion of the Egyption army. The the whole of its Empire tour. I was led to believe, when making arrange-ments for our visit, that there was leaders of the outlaws and other members of the band were killed and sufficient culture in Montreal to enthe remainder made prisoners. Beand also Antigonish and Guys- sure the support of such a company sides major Conri the British troops as we have, but the reverse has been lost three men killed and four wounded.

Thursday night's receipts were barely enough to cover the expenses Dominion will be Known As the "White Country ROTHSCHILD THREATENED. Lndon, March 7 .- A. B. Raphon, porter, who was out of work, was ar

End of 1914 Will Mark Passing of Canada's "Red Light" Districts OTTAWA, March 6 .- That the en

sent to prison for fifteen months in of 1914 would mark the passing of the last of Canada's "red light" districts, and that he thought the day would dawn when the Dominion would be known as the "white country," was the optimistic outlook of Rev. T. Albert Moore, of Toronto. general secretary of temperance and moral reform of the Methodist CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION Church, on the social situation as he and Rev. Dr. Shearer, Toronto, left the final meeting this afternoon in connection with the memorable social ongress. Rev. W. Moore's work extends from coast to coast and h opinion of the progress of the reform pretty girl under sixteen years of novement is interesting. age, is in the Salvation Army home

"All over the country," he said, "there is a rapidly increasing interest n social reform. The efforts already nade by the church have produced exceptional results and a great imelopement which took place towards petus will be given to our work this greatest of all congresses. East The parents of the girl informed of the Rockies there is not a city the R.N.W.M.P., and Superintendent town today where houses of ill repu of the Rockies there is not a city o are under police protection, and by the end of this year the same conditions will exist west of the Rockies."

lumber camp in the Muskoka dis-HAMILTON, March 6-Very Rev trict and information sent to Regina regarding the whereabouts of the Dean J. H. Coty, aged 51, rector of st. Patrick's Church, Hamilton, died uple resulted in a wire from the R.N.W.M.P. superintendent to have in St. Joseph's Hospital this afternoon from heart trouble.

General Outlook Is Considered Favorable

While Considerable Conservatism. Outlook is Generally Favorable

NEW YORK, March 6-Despatches Dun's Review, from branch offices of R. G. Dun & Co., in the Dominion of Canada, report that while there is onsiderable conservatism in evidence the outlook is generally considered avorable.

Montreal, reports that a rise in emperature has helped sorting busi ess in dry goods and that the whole sale millinery houses have had a very fair attendance at their spring opening. The grocery movement is normal and there is a little more inquiry in the iron and steel market. The boot and shoe industry is quiet and actual rading in leather is moderate.

The weather interfered with whole ale trade at Toronto this week, but there is little change in general con ditions. Merchants are cautious, but there is a fair sorting up trade in dry goods, with prices as a rule steady Leather is quiet but firm, and there who has been in the government ser- hides. The outlook is regarded bright vice for the past ten years, has been and with easier money and an early come quite active.

Retail trade at Hamilton continues uiet, but prospect for a good spring business appears favorable. In the far west and north-west con ditions are fairly satisfactory, improvement is anticipated with the opening of spring.

At Winnipeg the volume of mercantile transactions seems to be well maintained and sales of spring clothing, dry goods, etc., are up to expectations.

Wholesale business at Calgary vell up to that of a year ago, and it is generally agreed that a steady normal volume of sales may be looked weather at Saskatoon materially assisted in the movement of winter mer chandise and most of the leading merchants report a tendency toward

Is Never Coming Back

Court Order for His Arrest Reveals Fact That Netorious Nobleman Has Left

LONDON, March 6 .- (Western Asciated Press special cable.)-Lord Alfred Douglas, brother of the Marquis of Queensberry, and friend of Oscar Wilde, who, during the last time as plaintiff or defendant in civil Lord Alfred did not attend at court Jones was shot through both legs this afternoon to answer judgments during an attack on a stockade by against him and the judge immedi-Abyssinian raiders in British East Af- ately issued the warrant, remarking: rica. When Lieut, Jones was wound- "He has forfeited his own recognizance for five hundred pounds, but he is an undischarged bankrupt and I don't suppose the government will get much out of that." Lord Alfred Douglas was served with a court order on Wednesday

night, but he went to Charing Cross station and took the boat train for Paris. The court received a letter vesterday saying he never intended to re-

VANCOUVER MAN DEAD. MacMillan, born in Pictou, N.S., 60 years ago, and since 1871 a lumber erday.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE. MONTREAL, March , 6 .- Alfred Williams, 32 years old, an English Rangers, who was awarded the dis- man, who arrived in Montreal two weeks ago from Edmonton, shot himself here last night in a vacant C.P.R. a fight with outlaws near Wadai Hadi, car in the Glon yards. Although the bullet entered near the heart he may

WHITNEY CONVALESCING. TORONTO, March 6-Sir James P Whitney, Premier of Ontario, who is slowly convalescing from a serious illness, expects to be able to leave the Toronto General Hospital next Monday and go to his home in this

AERIAL MAIL SERVICE Paris, March 7 .- Marc Bonnier, the irship man, who has just returned from Cairo, says an aerial mail service will be established between Aileppo and Bagdad. It now takes twenty days to get the government mails overland, whereas an aeroplane can easily do it in two.

NOVEMBER 15 TURNING POINT Washington, March 7 .- Food prices n the United States reached the highest level in twenty-four years on November 15, 1913. Since that date there has been a slight decline in prices, though the average still i

MONTREAL WOMEN ORGANIZED. Montreal, March 7 .- Although only about 11,000 women, or one-twelfth f the total voting strength in the ty, are qualified as proprietors enants to ballot in the municipa lections on April 6, it is expected that their influence will be decidedly felt. The women voters are well or ment.

PLEASURE PARTY INJURED. London, Ont., Mar. 6 .- Almost every one of a party of thirty young people from London were more o less seriously injured when a 'bus, in which they were returning from at evening spent in the country, skidded the ditch at the side of the road An oil lamp which exploded added to

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A. G. Ridgeway Sues Farmers for \$25,000: \$300 by Court

Action brought by Ridgeway against Adar his son Gustav Beeber. Leduc, for \$20,000 for. rest, was heard in the court on Friday, and given in favor of the total of \$300 against dants. O. M. Biggar defendants, submitted to that inasmuelf as the paid into court \$200 against Adam Be than that amount. be dismissed and the d dered to pay the Lordship reserved his

From the evidence is Ridgeway, who is an a turer and a rancher, wa some cattle near Ledu the morning arrived at short time previous to ber invited the visitor i ing he told his son that Ridgeway was one of the

offered for him.
The son, who had forms policeman in Saskatchewa duced a policeman's ba gun and arrested him they drove him to Leduc of course, immediately li

In the Vanguard of 1914 Imm

Interesting Irish Famil Arrivals at Immigrati -Settlers for No

Hurrah for the Irish or no Home Rule, the I tamily are happy. They Atlantic on the Empress of her last western trip, and through to Sunny Alberta. a good country when hey're going to stop. There are eight in the cially designated in th gration records as "Er names proclaim, their There is Henry McPha father, and Chatren McPl wife; three sons, William, Henry, and three daughter Chatren and Yun.

The McPharlands are the land and when they a location there is expect something doing in the far for every one of them is to do a good day's work. rived Thursday in the v the 1914 immigration a Quebec. Thursday also lish farmers, one of them wife and daughter, came Vancouver and will settle monton district.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ev Wisconsin, arrived vester of North Portal, and, los set out at once for Edson Grande Prairie trail, anxio the north wountry before become impassable. Tw American farmers, after night in the immigration took the train for Kitsco go from there to Frog Lake point a party of forty Kar went last week.

Altogether about sixty s their wives and children last month at the immig many of them being Ameri rush to the West has not menced, says William H. Cl gration agent, but when officials of the department will receive their full she

Their Output Will 2000 Tons 200 Men Now Employed

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'Closed' Town

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Following the complete steel into this district, M. general manager of C. McLean, of the Roberts Company, of Chicago, c the mine equipment, paid a visit to the col The last-named sta der development, woul show an output of 2,00 but that the mine would ning at its full capacity ready on the spot, and t problem now would be miners, with their wives dren, who would be Nordegg stated that the ties, being leased from ment, the company wor pelled to establish a ch

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IN AND AROUND THE CITY

For Wrongful Arrest

A. G. Ridgeway Sues the Leduc Farmers for \$25,000; Is Given \$300 by Court

Action brought by Abraham Goff Leduc, for \$25,000 for wrongful arrest, was heard in the supreme civil court on Friday, and judgment was given in favor of the plaintin for a total of \$300 against the two defen dants. O. M. Biggar, acting for the that inasmuch as the defendants had paid into court \$200, which the plainagainst Adam Beeber was for less than that amount, the action should dered to pay the amount over His Lordship reserved his decision on From the evidence it appears that

Ridgeway, who is an author, a lecsome cattle near Leduc and early in the morning arrived at the Beeber farm. This was on July 3, 1913, a short time previous to which date three prisoners had escaped from the ber invited the visitor into the house for breakfast, and while he was eat-Ridgeway was one of the escaped convicts and that there was \$100 reward offered for him.

The son, who had formerly been a policeman in Saskatchewan, then produced a policeman's badge and gun and arrested him. Together they drove him to Leduc. He was, of course, immediately liberated.

In the Vanguard of 1914 Immigration

Interesting Irish Family Among Arrivals at Immigration Hall Settlers for North

Hurrah for the Irish. Home Rule or no Home Rule, the McPharland family are happy. They crossed the they're going to stop. father, and Chatren McPharland, his

to do a good day's work. They arday were as follows:

rived Thursday in the vanguard of Champion Wattie, Scottie, Skye the weaving of seamless rugs of the M. J. O'Farrell, lot 24 Quebec. Thursday also four Eng- and winner of special.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Evans, from Wisconsin, arrived yesterday by way hound, owned by Dr. Reid, second from her original designs, and it is of North Portal, and, losing no time, set out at once for Edson, to take the set out at once for Edson, to take the set out at once for Edson, to take the Grande Prairie trail, anxious to reach setter, owned by Golden Rule Ken- her ideas in regard to a certain carthe north country before the trails nels, cup for best setter, all breeds. pet were carried out. become impassable. Two German-American farmers, after staying a owned by Golden Rule Kennels, cup of the work which brings him to Ednight in the immigration building, took the train for Kitscoty and will go from there to Frog Lake, to which W. Esdale, cup for best puppy. point a party of forty Kansas people

went last week. Altogether about sixty settlers and puppy. their wives and children registered last month at the immigration hall, ed by Dr. Ried, silver medal for bes many of them being Americans. The Russian wolf hound. rush to the West has not yet com-menced, says William H. Clegs, immi-gration agent, but when it does start Pay Your Taxes or the officials of the department expect that Edmonton and the Edmonton district will receive their full share of new

Their Output Will be 2000 Tons Per Day

200 Men Now Employed at Braz. eau Colleries - To Have "Closed" Town

Martin Nordegg, vice-president of the Brazeau Collieries, Limited, of of arrears, redemption fees and court which Sir William Mackenzie is presi- costs. dent, and which controls some 20,000 acres of coal lands dotted along the last year's taxes still unpaid, while eastern slopes of the 113cay Moun- about \$250,000 of taxes are in arrears tains, is in Edmonton today on busi- for years previous to that, running ness, registered at the King Edward back as far as 1905.

steel into this district, M. H. MacLeod, general manager of C.N.R.; Walter McLean, of the Robertson Schnefer Company, of Chicago, contractors for Company, of Chicago, contractors for given that the lands are to be re-

show an output of 2,000 tons a day, ties, being leased from the government, the company would be com-tlemen will be given \$150 for his serpelled to establish a "closed" town. cices.

Awarded \$300 Damages | Story of Edmonton's Growth Could Hardly Be Believed

H. Milton Martin Just Back From Three Months' Continental Tour of England, Scotland, France Belgium and Italy - Not Very Optimistic Regarding the Financial Conditions

"My greatest difficulty was to apso-, their faith in the city and district. Ridgeway against Adam Beeber and lutely convince investors of the his son Gustav Beeber, farmers, near boundless prosperity of the Edmonton with regard to the general financial district and the phenomenal advances situation. that have been made in every direction," said H. Milton Martin to the money from England," he said, "for Bulletin last night, after he had just some little time to come. Industrial returned from a three months' con- conditions there demand a very great tinental trip, during which he visited deal of money, and it is being invested England, Scotland, France, Belgium in that way to good advantage. It and Italy.

and Italy. | is true that the money market loosen-"I showed them pictures, for in- cd up somewhat at the beginning of stance," he continued, "of Edmonton as it was in 1896, and as it is now. stocks went up, the rate of interest. They were astounded. They said was lowered, and some new issues met understand it. As a consequence they has since been a reaction, and things are coming out to see for themselves, and a number of prominent old world

French Financial Affairs Bad capitalists will pay a visit to the district during the coming summer."
Saw Number of His Clients

two cases multiplied their capital ten adian investments have not succeeded times over. All of them are very such as the Quebec Railway, and this pleased with their investments, and has given even Western investments have decided to continue to manifest a black eye."

Chateau Macdonald Will Will Handle Freight As Far as Sawridge Be Opened This Summer

Manager-in-Chief of G.T.P. Hotels E. D & B. C. Railway Will Establish Service to Lesser Slave Is in City Arranging for Lake in Two Weeks

Furnishings

F. W. Bergman, manager in chief

While no definite data has yet been

Mr. Bergman' stated that the con-

company through Marshall Wells.

Mrs. Bergman directs the decorat

BE POLICE CHIEF

REGINA. March 5.-lt is ex-

pected here that Silas H. Carpen-

ter, formerly chief of detectives, Montreal, and later of Edmonton,

will receive the appointment of

Regina chief. Chief Theodore

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It is stated here that Mr. Car-

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Dominion Police with headquar-

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he has been offered this as well

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ex-chief declines to say which

Officials of the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia railway have announced that within two Pacific hotels, was busy with blue weeks' time the company will be in a position to handle freight to Saw- tors' office, adjacent to the Chateau ridge at the eastern end of Lesser Macdonald, now nearing completion Slave Lake. The freight service to on McDougall avenue. Smith, or Mirror Landing, has been in operation for some weeks.

It is pointed out that intending progress that has been made indisettlers or others anxious to send cates that it will be in operation this settlers or others anxious to send Atlantic on the Empress of Britain on freight into the north country would summer. her last western trip, and came right do well to make arrangements for through to Sunny Alberta. Knowing early shipment, as the company has tracts for kitchen equipment had a good country when they saw it, only a temporary bridge on the line been let to the Marshall Wells comthey're going to stop. There are eight in the McPharland of use when the high water comes American Laundry and amily, and although they are offi- in the spring. Freight sent in shortcially designated in the local immi- ly might be freighted from Sawridge

DOG SHOW WINNERS. The McPharlands are spying out in connection with the winter fair. of the Fort Garry hotel in Winni- SOUTH SIDE BUILDING PERMITS. haul from the Smoky river. the land and when they decide upon Twenty-six dogs were sent from here, peg were manufactured in England, a location there is expected to be and the prizes won total 26 firsts, 18 but in order that the carpets for the south Side tion of the British Columbia govern- steady, a fairly good demand coming have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been issued from the South Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been south the south Side tion of the British Columbia govern- have been south the south Side tion of the Briti something doing in the farming line, seconds, 11 thirds, 7 winners and 11 Edmonton hotel shall be "Made in office of the milding inspector:

To every one of them is old enough specials. The winners on the last Canada," the Toronto Carpet com-

migration army from Terrier, owned by G. McKenzie, first required dimensions. lish farmers, one of them with his Champion Trafford Bulocity, Eng- ing and furnishing of the G.T.P. howife and daughter, came in from lish bull dog, owned by Mr. F. Ma- tels, as does Mrs. Hayter Reid, wife Vancouver and will settle in the Ed- han, grand championship cup, also of the manager-in-chief of the C. P. best dog in show. Genest of Rosseau, Russian wolf furniture and hangings are produced

Champion Victoria, English setter, for best bitch. Edmonton's Best, pointer owned by park, where the Grand Trunk rail-

Grand Master Crib, Boston terrier, owned by D. Thody, cup for best the winter. In these hotels every-Champion Genest of Rosseau, own- are "Made in Canada."

City Will Claim Property

Assessment for 1914 to Start With Advisory Board of Three Realty Experts

Members of the finance committee on the recommendation of City Assessor Walker Saturday decided to advise the setting in motion of the 'Tax Enforcement Return," This is the process whereby land on which taxes are unpaid for three successive years becomes the property of the city unless redeemed by the payment

There is today about \$1,000,000 of

The procedure is for the city asses-Company, of Chicago, contractors for the mine equipment, and Mr. Nordegg, paid a visit to the colleries.

The last-named stated yesterday that the Nordegg field, at present under development, would eventually show an author of 2 and to the city assessor also appeared.

The city assessor also appeared.

The city assessor also announced of no avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of one avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many the contraction of the contracti but that the mine would not be running at its full capacity until September. Two hundred men were alminers, with their wives and chil- values placed are fair. Those who the poison. His father, W. J. Wilkin-Nordegg stated that the coal proper- the West End, and Walter Campbell, quest is unnecessary.

New Regulations re Gas And Petroleum Claims Serious Obstacles are Offered to

Those Who Desire to Speculate Only

New regulations governing the disosition and filing of petroleum and gas claims in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and "wild-catters" to secure claims and start a spoom which is profitable is true that the money market loosen-Recent oil booms in Western Can-

ada, which resulted in considerable excitement, caused many innocent people to suffer, disturbed the finanthe growth was fabulous, and couldn't with a favorable reception. But there cial equanimity of the towns where they occurred and seldom were found-"Financial affairs are very bad in of the new regulations.

Make it Harder for Speculators France just now. The people have

no faith in the present French govthe past few years. Some of them election in April, which may make a are able and ready to go ahead with land which, until the building of the Smooth hogs, 300 to 400 lbs. dock 1 participated in the prosperity of the change for the better. So far as the work necessary to the develop-railroads, will not be touched. years 1911 and 1912, and in one or France is concerned a number of Canment of the field. "The whole country is splending."

This rental must be paid yearly in live stock is scarce.

"A good milch cow is worth \$125

Stags over 400 lbs.....dock

Must Develop Leases of Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk set for the opening of the hotel, the

> done, is reserved. TAKE OVER FORT JAIL.

Edward Park, addition, \$1,000.

Geo. F. Smith, lot 8, block 13, Forest Heights, dwelling, \$1,500. R. hotel-department. Much of the H. Britner, lot 4, block 53, R.L. 15, ale, dwelling, \$1,000. Douglas Bros., lot 11, block 9, Parkdale, dwelling, \$1,000. Douglas Bros., lot 12, block 9, Park-

Mr. Bergman, on the completion dale, dwelling, \$1,000. F. Eclam, lot 10, block 28, Allendale, dwelling, \$500. way has two summer hotels and a third, which is kept open throughou dale, dwelling, \$200. thing from the rugs to the bedstead

> of March and indicates that builders are going to be busy this year Ties Siezed by Men FOR CITY OF REGINA For Wages Due Them

> > Action Taken in R.N.W.M.P. Court Against Sub-contractors McKay & McKay

roken up and the men were not nels of commercial prosperity of the Rejected 3 Northern seeds. aid their wages. The men numberng 51 immediately took action for heir wages applying to the mounted police. Their case was heard before nspector Jennings yesterday and he ssued an order for the payment of the wages due them.

ecovering consciousness.

• He explained that often sub-contractions of the explained that often sub-contractio

2000 Acres Are Under Flow In Pouce Coupe

This is Estimate of G. R. Atkinson, Who Tells of Rich Farming Country

of Grande Prairie city, gave the tol- Chicken, per lb. tremay is 10 miles south of the Peace river. Its southern timit is 60 gas claims in Manitoba, Saskatchewan,
Alberta, the territories and parts of
Grande Prairie. Between the Pouce British Columbia, went into force last Coupe and the Grande Prairie is a Saturday. Henceforward it will be stretch of roising land, with considmuch more difficult for speculators erable bush, but the soil of this re- sued the following letter re the price gion is exceedingly fertile, so that of cattle: "In reference to the cattle when the rai roads reach the Grande market would say that we are going only to those on the inside of the Prairie and the Pouce Coupe, the to buy all grades of cattle cheaper as ment, will grow together. Toward Spirit River.

spruce and jack pine, and to the east bought worth the money." ed on any prospect of ...uustrial de- across the Alberta line, between velopment or natural wealth, are Pouce Coupe and Spirit river, is a following prices from March 2nd to primarily the cause of the enactment fairly level country, covered with February 7th, 1914, weighed off cars dead timber and bush. Settlement at Edmonton: will eventually take place here also, Classific

cost or niling a claim. Formerly all some time to come, as there is con- Titty or piggy sows up to 300..dock 1 ated and a considerable short interest that was necessary was to stake a siderable sentiment against the oper-claim and file on payment of five dol-ation of herd laws. H. H. Trembiay, Piggy sows, 400 to 500......dock 2 steady and to that extent is some suplars. Now it is necessary to rent the the first white settler of the Pouce Piggy sows, over 500 lbs...dock 2 1-2 port to wheat. land at the rate of 25 cents an acre, Coupe, has a herd of more than 100 Stags up to 250 lbs.....dock which runs to \$40 a quarter section. head of cattle, but generally speaking Stags from 250 to 400 lbs....dock 3

up there at the present time, and Regulations regarding the develop- there is a good local market for butment of the land are more stringent. ter, and all dairy products. There are Good fat steers, 1100 lbs. and up. the field must be on the ground and ineir development in the future installed ready for operation. Evi- should create a near-by market for Good fat heifers, 1000 lbs. and

Mr. Atkinson, who is staying at the prints on Thursday in the contraction of the first year actual bor- Cecil Hotel, and who returns to his Good fat cows, 1,000 lbs. and up may be filed upon is placed at 1920 soon by three railroads, the Edmonton, acres. The right of the minister of Dunvegan and B.C., the Pacific and Medium fat cows, 900 lbs. and the interior to take possession of any oil fields and centrol and operate between them direct connection with Good buils and stags.....3 1-2 to reduction in the cost of living, all supplies having at present to be freight-Today the province of Alberta takes ed in at a cost of seven and eight

M. J. O'Farrell, lot 23, block 47, place of the existing pack trail, from the Pouce Coupe to Fort St. John's both, however, being scarce. M. J. O'Farrell, lot 24, block 47, and Hudson's Hope, and then on Choice steers were quoted higher, W. Ferguson, lot 28, block 25, King the wagon road up the Fraser to Fort quality. Other quotations were un-George. This road is to follow the changed. from the latter town has been the difficulty of freighting over the pack hogs. trail to Fort George.

BIG BENEFITS OF MARKET

be to Edmonton. These were his re- market strong; light 8.45 to 8.70; This is a good start for the month plies:

1.—The live stock market would be rough 8.25 to 8.40; pigs 6.75 to 8.35; centralized and localized. entralized and localized.

bulk of sales 8.55 to 8.65. Sheep rebulk of sales 8.55 to 8.65. Sheep receipts 15,000; market weak. Native chance to sell to more than one buyer 4.05 to 6.15; yearlings 5.85 to 7.00; the public market. 3.—The private butcher can buy his

ive stock and kill it at the public abattoir under government inspection. 4.-A producer residing at a distance can ship his live stock in care of the stock yards where they will be fed and cared for until the seller is 1 Northern..... A distress warrant has been issued fit to the live stock business, a strong No. 4 y Inspector Jennings of the mounted market for farm porducts would also No. 5 lice on the property of McKay & be established for the farmers of the No. 6 McKay, sub-contractors for ties for the Canadian Northern. Last Sunday their tie camp at Chip Lake was crease the flow of cash in the chan-Rejected 2 Northern seeds.

SCHOOL OVERCROWDED.

community.

North Edmonton public school is so

was named to go over the various Empire theatre and had just returned they received money from the com- dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having arrived Jamison; treasurer and business ready on the spot, and the company's ready on the spot, and the company's assessments, and to say whether the home when her husband swallowed panies who gave them the contract. doubt tended to increase the population report having arrived dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having arrived dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having arrived dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having arrived dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having arrived dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having arrived dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having arrived dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having arrived dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having arrived dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having arrived dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having arrived dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having arrived dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having arrived dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having arrived dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having arrived dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having arrived dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having arrived dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having a specific dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having a specific dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having a specific dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having a specific dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having a specific dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having a specific dustries at North Edmonton has no The Washington report having a specific dustries at North Home when her having a specific dustries at North Home when her having a specific dustries at North Home when her having a specific dus miners, with their wives and chil. values placed are lail. Those was the poison. His rather, w. J. Wilkington, who would be living in the will be asked to act are W. Tipton, son, lives on Markham street, Toronto. LECTURES BY EXTENSION DEPT. When the evening street cars arrive when the evening street cars arrive when the evening street cars arrive. Since the amalgamation of the two dren, who would be living in the will be asked to the sening since the amalgamation of the two vicinity of the mine next winter. Mr. for the South Side; F. S. Watson, for Coroner Forin has decided that an inberta is away at Castor, Stettler and who reside at North Edmonton. Since leaders expected the federal estimate everything has been running smooth-Tell the neighbors that you like auspices of the department of exof the tracks.

MARKET REPORTS

THE PRODUCE MARKET. Dressed hogs, per 1b. Pork, per lb... 12c to 14c all favored the bears, Fresh eggs, per dozen G. R. Atkinson, a homesteader Butter, per lb. whose land lies five miles west of Fish, per lb. the B.C. line, about 100 miles north Geese, per lb.

Live Stock OLD STUFF CHEAPER.

The Canadian Swift Co. have is bush land will be gradually settled per price list. In reference to oxen up, and the two prairies, by settle- would say that we consider them dear at any price and that from this date is considerable green timber, mostly this grade common stuff will be The Swift Canadian Co. will pay the

Classification of Hogs Mr. Milton Martin saw a number of his clients who have consistently invested in Edmonton property during stocks and bonds. There will be an ing purposes unless the people filing in the opening up of a tresulting in the opening up of a tresultin

smooth hogs, 400 to 500 lbs. The whole country is splendid for The first obstacle is the increased grazing cattle, and will likely be for Smooth hogs, over 500 lbs....dock 1 1-2 stronger, as a considerable number of the scattered longs have been elimin-

under market price2c

All cripple hogs will be bought

Within a year the necessary machinery and apparatus to bore or develop the hills west of Pouce Coupe, and Good fat steers, 1000 lbs. to 1100 dence that this has been done must be furnished the minister of the interior Three Railways Headed Through. Good fat steers, 900 to 1000 lbs. The maximum amount of land which are found to soon by three railroads, the Edmonton.

The maximum amount of land which are soon by three railroads, the Edmonton.

WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK In pursuance of the "Made in Ca- Hon. A. J. McLeang provincial secre- be 2,000 acres under cultivation in active and higher prices were offered gration records as "English," their at once, or stored until the spring names preclain their nationality. break-up, and then shipped by was the ter.

Oats—

Oats

Oa ald will be purchased through the provincial government. The from the Edmonton, Dunvegan and quently the demand was Reen the Extra 1 Feed 34.3-4 agency of James Ramsey, limited, Mounted Police will remove all their E.C. head of steel south of Lesser last few days. Choice steers quoted No. 2 Henry, and three daughters, Maggie, Chatren and Yun.

Edmonton deg-twners swept the boards at the Blowey-Henry company. The boards at the Brandon dog show held wide carpets needed for the corridors believing that they will be able to There was no change in lower grades, Freed.

> through the Pine Pass to connect with being \$7.40 to \$7.75, according to route of the Pacific Great Eastern | Receipts for two days ending Fr Railway. He points out that the day were: Union yards, 223 cattle,

Pouce Coupee is now nearer to Fort 3175 hogs and 7 sheep. Twenty-two ddition, \$500.

George than to Edson, but that the cars hogs were shipped east and 8 reason supplies have been taken in cars cattle to St. Paul. C.P.R. yards, 114 cattle and 745

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, March 7 .- Cattle re- coming forward. F. Eclam, 10t 10, block 28, Allen-lale, dwelling, \$500.

A gentleman who spoke of his fa7,25 to 9,75; Texas steers 7.10 to 8.10; 14 1-2; finest easterns, 13 3-4
Wm. McAllister, lot 22, block 48, miliarity with a municipal stock yard stockers and feeders 5.80 to 8.15;
Butter. Choicest creamery to stockers and feeders 3.65 to 8.55; calves 28 1-2; seconds 27 to 27 1-2.

H. Bottomly, lot 20, block 9, Park-benefit a municipal stock yard would 7.50 to 10.85; hogs receipts 7.000; Eggs.—Fresh 34 to 36. mixed 8.40 to 8.70; heavy 8.25 to 8,70;

bulk of sales 8.55 to 8.65. Sheep reambs, native, 6.75 to 7.65.

Grain Markets ELEVATOR PRICES

Rejected 1 Northern smut. . . . Rejected 2 Northern smut. . . . Rejected 3 Northern smut. 49 into the employment agents, who di-Barley-DRANK POISON AND DIED.

The amount was \$2,500. McKay & class had to be opened in the Michael of the Mother of the

CHICAGO GRAIN

farm reserves would be much over the election of officers was held and retion. But is has also been noted that finished off 1-8 to 1-8 @ 1-4. the end of the session that evening more effective.

, up for the week-end offset to some Beef quarters, per lb. 10c to 13c extent the heaviness in the pit and 10c to 11c made the tone relatively firm. Beef, per lb. 9c to 14c | Cables, weather and crop reports

.... 60c In addition the hope of renewed 30c to 35c call for trans-Atlantic shipments ... 5c to 7c turned out to have no basis and there 20c were indications that the largest 20c acreage in history would soon be time of the year. Reserves of oats proved much heavier than looked for. As was the case in regard to other grain, however, the official figures were not available in time to be an influence. Accordingly prices for

oats were dominated by the action of corn.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS Winnipeg, March 6. - Winnipeg market showed greater firmness than might have been expected considering on choice oxen will be bought at 41/2c the decline at Liverpool, but it is "West of the Pouce Coupe there per lb. off cars Edmonton. Also all pointed out that hard spring wheat will soon be in a class by itself and easily worth the price it has yet sold

> changed but little in the last two weeks. There is but a quiet de-Flax was stronger than vesterday.

Technically the market is turning

Cash trade is very quiet, with practically nothing doing in wheat and new export business is reported. American receipts: Minneapolis 208 ars, Duluth 31 cars and Chicago, 41

1-4 up to 1-4 lower, Berlin 3-4 lower. Budapesth 1 1-8 lower and Antwerp

Winninger market: Wheat—May 92 1-2, 94; July 94, 94 1-2; October 88 3-4, 89. Oats-May 47 1-8, 37 1-8; July Flax—May 136 1-2, 137 3-4; July 140, 139 7-8. Winnipeg cash prices: Wheat-

Northern 88 5-8

May 90 1-4, 90 1-2; July 91 5-8, 92; September 87 3-4, 88. Cash flax, No. 1, 154, 157. Chicago-May 92 3-4, 93 1-8; July 87 7-8, 88 1-8.

MONTREAL PRODUCE MONTREAL March 6 -A firm feeling prevails in the market for butter under a good demand for local

account, small receipts and a steady decrease in stocks on spot. Cheese is quiet. Eggs fairly active and steady on account of the smaller supplies ceipts 200; market slow. Beeves Cheese.—Finest westerns, 14 1-4 to 7.25 to 9.75. Texas steers 7.10 to 8.10; 14 1-2; finest easterns, 13 3-4 to 14.

> Pork .- Heavy Canada short mess, bbls. 25 to 45; pres. 29. Canada short

> cut back, bbls. 45 to 55; pres. 28 1-2.

ON UNSKILLED LABOR Urging the workers to rid themselves of employment agencies as they would rid themselves of lice, James Rowan, of the Industrial Workers of the World, Local No 339, gathered in a large crowd yesterday afternoon at the corner of 103rd avenue and First street Standing on a canned goods case he said that organization of unskilled workers was the only remedy

for the appalling labor conditions of

53 the West He asserted that certain employers of labor and employment agents were 37 in league to fleece the workers, that 54 three gangs were continually kept go-53 ing-one gang at work, one on the way 49 to work, and a third coming back 53 | continual stream of dollar bills poured vide the profits with the contractor "When a bricklayer, a mason or a

carpenter wants work," he asked, "does he go to an employment shark and buy a master for a dollar? No! union and gets men. If the unskilled workers were organized they could prevent this hiring and firing of men for the sake of the graft that's in: CARPENTERS' UNION ELECT

OFFICERS. At the meeting of the United Bro-

CHICAGO, March 7.—Unwarranted Local 2607, held in the Mechanics' The city assessor also announced of no avail, and the unfortunate man gret that so many tie companies big schoolhouse would have to be belief that the government figures on hall Thursday night, the quarterly

de of better govern-ARTY INJURED. Mar. 6.—Almost arty of thirty young don were more or red when a 'bus, in returning from an he country, skidded side of the road. h exploded added to

Chicago Board of Trade Main tains a Lobby or "School" for Congressmen

ber of commerce of Minneapolis, the largest primary wheat market of the world, is a private market, a monopoly opposed to the interests of the prolucers it is supposed to serve," Benjamin Drake, of Minneapolis, counsel for half a dozen growers' associations, declared yesterday before Washington, March 5 .- "The chamsociations, declared yesterday before and the steamer Mary Sachs. Conthe house rules committee. Mr. cerning the proposed slep trip, Stef-Drake and representatives of or- ansson in his letter says: "It looks Drake and representatives of or- ansson in his ganizations of northwestern wheat easy to me." establishing Federal control of public terminal grain warehouses, government inspection and grading of grain and prohibition on dealings in grain futures, where actual delivery is not

Enlargement of the scope of the pending Manahan resolution to direct an inquiry itno the Chicago, Duluth and Minneanolis grain exchanges, is confemplated now by the rules com mittee as the result of a proposal that the New York and New Orleans cot-Chairman Henry said yesterday that prohibition of trading in cotton futures, as provided in a bill, which futures, as provided in a bill, which passed the house but failed in the Senate, originally extended to grain exchanges, although it was aftered in the church it would be under peril of arrest.

As the men neared the church, de-

neapolis chamber, which, he said, tention, quickly occupied seats well showed its monopoly, tendencies and in front. When the last of the men practices. He told of the collapse of the farmers' exchange of Minnesota, saying "the man who broke that Meanwhile the reserves from near-

the chamber of commerce." never had increased since its organization, he said, and those limited church, andemonium ensued. For memberships were owned by banks, half an hour, there was the wildest elevator and milling companies to a disorder, due in a measure to the eflarge extent. Several milling companies owned groups of memberships,

more than twenty. vice-president of the Equity Co-oper- relation court for a preliminar ative Exchange, at Minneapolis, called hearing. ative exchange, at minneapons, cancer nearing. before the committee , declared that Tannerbaum, their leader, was fifty-six per cent. of what the farmer charged with inciting to riot and produced was eaten up in delivering held in \$5,000 bail for hearing tobecome a national political issue if re- morrow lief were not soon granted to the

IS VILLIM OF X.RAY

Pioneer Manufacturer of X Ray Tubes Succumbs to Disease Induced by
X Ray Polsoning. Hartford, Conn., March 5 .- Henry Green, pioneer manufacturer of X Ray tubes, died at his home yesterday of carcinoma of the liver, induced by X Ray poison. He was born in Eng land 54 years ago. He developed the first focusing tubes to be successfully

John Bauer, a glass blower, who willing to undergo the operation he aided him in the development of the made the transplantation upon himtubes, died from the same disease in se.f. An

American Railways Must Increase Their Rates

This Is Essential to Securing Money From European Money Markets

Berlin, March 5 .- A plain hint that radically increase their freight rates planted in a woman of 59 years, the and stock issues in the European money markets, is contained in the Referring to the American railchief director of the bank, who co-operated with the late Henry Hillard in the re-organization of the Northern Pacific, and who is one of the greatest experts in Europe on Amer-first operation Dr. Lyston said had ican railway conditions says: "American railways need higher freight rates. The present rates are the lowest in the world, representing, for instance, only a fraction of the English ates and this in face of the fact that FIRST SEA BATTLE wages in the United States are fully

wice as high as in Europe. This question is one of paramount importance for the economic welfare of the whole country, because the earning power of the gigantic Ameri- Mexican revolution ended yesterday can reads is pre-requisite for their at Topolampo after a half hour obtaining urgently needed capital on ineffective firing between the rebe which, in turn, depend the prosperity warship Tampico and the federal of important industries and opportunities for the employment of la-

It is not generally known that preferential rates are important features of the German state railways administration. The so-called "privileged" freight traffic amounts to over sixty-six per cent. of the total.

BRITISH VITAL STATISTICS. London, March 5 .- Another record low birth rate for England and Wales is shown in the registrar journal re-turns for 1913. A fall is also shown rease appears in the number of marriages. Births per thousand were 23.87 compared with 23.89 in 1912. Deaths were 13.07 as against 13.32;

TRIP EVER MADE IN NORTH

on Will Cover Practically 600

Miles By Sled Through the Arctic Regions.

Washington, March 5.—Vilhjalmar Stefansson, the explorer, who is now in the north, is planning the longest sled trip ever made, from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Prince Patrick Island,

Church; Are Arrested Several Hundred Enter New York

Church During a Lenten

Service New York, March 5.—Several hundred men who under the leadership of the 1.W.W., have been marching on church edifices recently, were ar rested last night in St. Alphonse church on West Broadway after they

changes, although it was aftered in committee after grain men had made a "strong showing."

Mr. Drake recalled this and charged that the Chicago board of trade maintained an organized lobby or "school for congressmen," which had accomplished this result. Growers, he said, had no knowledge of the protest against the original bill.

Mr. Drake placed before the com-Mr. Drake placed before the com- in, Women screamed when they saw mittee many of the rules of the Min- the intruders, who, paying little at-

Meanwhile the reserves from nearexchange is here today, representing by police stations had been called he chamber of commerce." out and patrol wagons from all over The membership of the chamber the city were rushed to the scene.

The men were taken from the he said, a single company having church in twos and conveyed in patrol wagons to police stations. Late Magnus Johnson, of Kimball, Minn., they were brought into the domessite

Transplants Gland From Dead to Living

A Chicago Surgeon Transplants Generative Grand From Dead Person to Emiself

Chicago, March 5 .- Dr. C. Frank Lyston announced last night at the meeting of the Chicago Medical asoperated and gave many public demonstrations, later beginning the monstrations, later beginning the man. Dr. Lyston declared that when man. he had been unable to ling a subject se.f. An eration performed Jan. been successful and the gland, taken from a boy of 18, who had been dead for 17 hours, appeared to functionate

ike an innate gland. Dr. Lyston said if the operation should prove permanent it may be a new remedy for Bright's disease, hardening of arteries and airments due

to premature senility.

The surgeon said he had been unwhile to find any record here or in fore having been performed. Dr. Lyston also said he had imyears, who had been dead from vio-lence 12 hours. This operation, he said, had been performed too recently for him to predict results. wound, however, he declared was healing rapidly and the operation

gave every evidence of being success The progress and results of the been watched by Drs. R. D. MacArthur, W. B. Quine, J. B. Murphy Carl Michael and others, of Chicago and T.H. Townsend, of New York.

IN MEXICO A FARCE

Nogales, Sonora, March 5. - The first naval engagement of the presen

for the attack.

The Tampico remained at Topol-ampo after its crew had mutified and turned the vessel over to the Carranza forces. The Morelos and Guererro arrived off Topalampo and for the attack. today opened fire at long range. The Tampico remained inside the harbor, while the federal ships took positions out in the Gulf of California. The Tampico's guns seemed to have a longer range than those of federal ships and the latter drew

away. No damage was done on either BRITISH STEAMER FLOATED. Newport News, Va., March 5.—The British steamer Riverdale, from Port Arthur, Texas, for Rotterdam, which went ashore near Little Island lifewent ashore near Lattle Island life- . bile, ran into the factory and saying station on the night of Febru- . held up the paymaster. Tell the neighbors that you like ary 20, was floated yesterday and tow-

ed to this port.

Fifty Per Cent of Produce Eaten up by Middlemen

Repeated and Useless Sales Grain Exchanges Add to Burden on Growers

Washington, D.C., March 5 .- Fur ther testimony charging the Chicago, Duluth and Minneapolis grain exchanges with being combinations in violation of the anti-trust laws, was taken today before the house rules committee which agreed to decide saturday whether to provide the c gressional investigation asked Representative Manhan's resolution. It is now proposed to broaden the investigate transactions of the New York and New Orieans cotton exchanges.

Officials of the stock exchanges will be heard late today and to-Benjamin Drake, of Minneapolis, oday continued his charge that the Minneapo's chamber of commerce is a private monopoly controlled by elevator operators and conducted in opposition to the interests of wheat growers. Drak described the me-thods of the chamber, which, he said, were calculated to crush competition Farmers' elevators were denied ac-Farmers' elevators were denied accommodation by the banks and were forced to deal with the commission houses, Drake said. He charged that the Minneapolis chamber maintained a "conceited boycott" against the Equity Co-Operative Exchange and had not bought a kernel of that grain for months. He put into the record a letter from Secretary McHuzh, of a letter from Secretary McHugh, o the chamber, to the manager of Farmers' Elevator company, which he said sustained his charge. Drake contended "repeated and

useless sales" on the exchange added to the burden upon the growers, Com-mission houses, which bought from growers, never sold directly to con-sumers, he said, but sold to other efore the sale to the consumer was reached. The result, he said, was a

Foreign Friendship at Cost of National Honor

upon the grain and paid by the farm-

Unwise and Destructive to Best Interests of American People Says O'Gorman

Washington, March 6 .- Senator O' Gorman, of New York, who will lead peal of the Panama tolls clause in to the consumer, because of middle-morrow. The other prisoners, charg-men. He warned the committee that ed with disorderly conduct, were the question of grain monopoly would held in \$1,000 bail for hearing tosenator left him no alternativne but esistance to the proposed repeat. He characterized the move as "unwise, and destructive to the best interests of the American people," and quoted forer Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, former-Secretaries of State Knox and liney and Representative Underwood as holding the exemption clause not to be in violation of the Hay-Paunce-

> Declaring that even English law yers as well as German and other con-tinental writers had expressed this view, he argued that the word "vesengage i in overseas trade.
> "If we must purchase foreign friendship," the senator concluded the price exacted must not involve us in national dishonor and repudia ion of party pledges upon which this

administration secured office." HEAVY LOSSES CAUSED TELEPHUNE CUMPANIES

the telephone and telegram companies today gave our some incomplete esti-mates of the damage caused by the storm. In Queens, one of the outlying boroughs of Greater New York, Durope of such an operation ever be- 1,500 telephones were put out of ser vice. In New Jersey, 3,000 tele phone poles went down, rendering 30,if they expect to be able to float bond generative organs of a woman of 17 York Telephone Company estimated Union Telegraph Company said several days would be required to repair the damage to its wires.

New York, March 6.—Twenty incient Chinese porcelains were pur-chased recently by John D. Rockefeller, jr., for \$350,000, according to a report published here today, and are in view at his home in this city They were shown privately at art galeries here and were seen by Rockefeller, who at once began nevgotiations for their purchase.

ormerly were in the Richard Bennet ollection of England.

\$50,000 FOR SHACKLETON. London, March 5. - The British government is making a grant of \$50,000 towards Lieut. Shackleton's Antarctic expedition. Of this sum. \$25,000 will be voted this year the remainder next year. For his last expedition, Shackleton received a government grant of \$100,000, and Captain Scott received a similar one.

ST. LOUIS SHOE FACTORY

St. Louis, Mo., March 6 .-* The paymaster of the Brown Shoe company was robbed of \$10,000 at a factory of the company, according to a reheadquarters. The robbery was committed by two men who jumped from an automo-

NEW YORK GUNNEN AND POLICE OFFICER IN STREET BATTLE

Wounded Constable Brings Down Two of Gang; Third is Beaten Into pecial Commission to be Appoint

Submission.
New York, March 6.—Police-man Thomas Wynn is dying this man Thomas Wynn is dying this morning, the result of an early morning battle between the police and three gun men caught raiding a Brooklyn drug store. The police surprised the gun men and a running battle followed. Bill McHenry, a gangster, ran into Wynn's arms, and shot him. Wynn fell, but raised on his ele-Wynn fell, but raised on his el-bow, bringing down McHenry and George Stevens. The third was caught and beaten into submis-

Stevens and McHenry, both young men, are expected to die within a few hours. Both were shot in the back by Policeman Wynne, after he had been shot down and while he held his body on his left elbow. The third gunman, James Martin, alias "Wooden-leg Jimmy," had all the loot from the drug store in his possession when run down and captured by the police. He put up a desperate light to get away from the onicers, but was finally leaden into disconsciousness. beaten into unconsciousness. The cracking of police pistols and the return fire from the gunnien awakened the entire community, and thousands gathered around the patrol wagon as the imeonscious forms were put iff.

After Wynne shot McHenry and
Stevens, Martin fled amid a finit
of bullets. It is considered a

miracle he was not brought down by one of the hundred bullets fired at him. Villa Demands Huge Sum from Millionaire

Asks \$250,000 for Release of Son Father Has Already Paid

5850.000

El Paso, March 6.- General Te razas has until next Sunday to pay the 500,000 pesos ransom for his son Luis, who is held by the rebel General sum is \$250,000 in American money but the once multi-millionaire Mexico has not now that much money Mexico has not now that much money, according to his own admission to his The Income Tax Will

The letter demanding the mone was dated March 3, and stated that if the ransom were not paid within the Democratic Opposition in the resouth" with General villa.

the Senate, issued a statement late to-night, saying that, while he yielded to strues in only one way and that is, that his son will fall a victim to the notorious "fugitive law" if the money is not forthcoming. Under the pro-vision of "Ley Fuga," the prisoner is always "shot while trying to escape." General Terrazas is eighty years' old and is greatly shaken by the peril of his son. The latter has been a prisoner for several months and has \$650,000 in American gold to save his

It is probable that George C. Caro thers, special agent of the Departmen of State at Washington, will be appealed to on his return from Nogales tonight to use his good offices with General Villa, whom he has intimately for many years. It is hoped that Carothers may prevail upterpretation on the "trip south" that

is usual in such cases. Meanwhile friends and relatives the family are doing what they can to obtain a reduction in the ransom to a ngure which the old general can raise and to get an extension of time for further negotiations.

"I am very old, and money means nothing to me," he said. "They can have every cent I have if my boy is only spared to me and his children. Three years ago the Terrazas' for une was estimated at forty million.

BUSINESS IS LEGITIMATE

Washington, March 6 .- Member of the Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago wheat pits today appeared before the house rules committee answer charges in the Manahan re solution. They told the committee their business is legitimate and offer ed intimate views of their methods a proof. They denied that the system used in the wheat pits was respon

sible for the farmers' losses. State of Seige Exists In The City of Rio Janeiro

Racial Differences Are Cause of Revolutionary Movement in

Brazilian States Buenos Ayres, Argentine, March -A state of siege was proclaimed in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil today, accord-

ing to despatches reaching here from that city. ensorship has been imposed on des patches from Brazil.

some time that a revolutionary movenent was in existence in the Brazilian states of Pernambuco, Ceara and Para, and that fighting was in pro gress between the local forces and the government authorities. The causes of the disaffection were said to have been racial differences

In the last week of February a body of fanatics was reported to be marching on Rio De Janeiro. The situation in the various states, especially in Ceara, was reported as becoming werse. Business was said virtually to be suspended in several states, chief- those where the negro

population was very humerous.

Gathering Facts About The Killings in Mexico

ed by General Carranza to View Benton's Body WASHINGTON, Maren hough Great Britain's reluctance to

press the Benton case at this time acute, there are several aspects of it which it is now practically certain he found Paris was the worst city exwill occasion spirited debate in the senate in a few days. It became known tonight that facts and data concerning the number of foreigners killed in Mexico since armed revolution began are being California Senator gathered by the state department for Senator Shively Ranking, member of the foreign relations committee, who

is expected to present official records about conditions in the southern republic. It was reported that Senator Fall, of New Mexico, would open the debate with a speech pointing to conditions in Mexico, past and present, and urging a change of policy. mittee of British and American representatives who were to have examined Benton's body, Secretary Bryan the legislation which it has passed said the matter was in "status quo." and of what he called the "coercion He added that confirmation had been received by the state department from American Consul Simpich, of the appointment by General Carranza of a special commission to proceed to California, in delivering what he Chilmannia to make an investigation formed a "friendly review of the of Benton's death. It is considered probable that the committee will wall the outcome of the new inquiry. Washington, March 5. - Felix Diaz, who helped Huerta to over-

before the senate foreign relations committee.
President Wilson told callers today that he did not think Gen. Carranza intended to offend the United States government by denying infor-

mation to the United States govern-Robert V. Pesqueira, confidential agent here of the Constitutionalists, issued a statement tonight, based on despatches he had received from Gen. of the Democratic party under Carranza, confirming the report of the appointing of a commission to investigate not only the death of Ben-ton but also the disappearance of

Bring In \$50,000

Annual Revenue Is Paid by About 425,000 Individuals in the United States

Washington, March 6 .- The im tax law bids fair to live up to the exexpired. From these individuals it which would seriously increase the Rake; I Land Roller; 1 Hay Loader; was understood the government pro- home rule difficulties.

000,000. MANIPULATE BUGAS TO MAKE DEMAND FOR STOCK

hably would collect more than \$40,-

Accusation Made Against Officials of Chicago and Mawaukee Railway
By Commerce Commission.

Washington, March v. - Charges that the book accounts of the Chicaso, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company and of its subsidiary, the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound Railway company have been so man-ipulated as to mislead the public and tend to create a more favorable ket for the securities of the roads were laid in a report made public to; the Ulster Unionist was to kill home Green Feed and Grain. mission after an exhaustive investigation of the financial affairs of the

Various instances of unlawful overstatement of income were cited.

VANCOUVER TO PROTECT ITS MERCHANT TAILORS

Eastern Houses Seeking Business In That City Must Pay Fee of \$50 Per Week.

Vancouver, March 6 .- Clothing sofuture be obliged to pay a fee of \$50 sion of the city council today. It were prepared to make any legitimate chasing of the better class has enthat solicitors came from Montreal not prepared to make, namely, to en-and Toronto and took away with courage sedition in His Majesty's them thousands of dollars worth of army. orders, thus depriving local men of work. The merchant tailors association asked that the fee be fixed at \$1,000 a year instead of \$100, at presHis influence had kept the Ulstermen Ayrshives, while several of the other than the fixed are represented by a comparaent, but it was considered that

would be prohibitive. WITHOUT COUNSELLOR TODAY

Washington, Mar. 5 .- John Bassett Moore's resignation was effective to-day, and the State Department was without a counsellor Mr. Moore pre-pared to take up his work for the Carnegie Endowment for Interna-tional Peace and later to resume his place as head of the department of international law at Columbia Uni-

GUILTY OF MURDERING WIFE CHICAGO, March 5 .- William

Chency Ellis was today found guilty day. It, however, only shows the of murdering his wife, Mrs. Eleanor variations in his condition, said his Ellis, last October, in a Chicago ho-Fitzpatrick, chief justice of Canada left this afternoon for Washington to the paymaster.

Sus had a population of about 350, fel. Punishment was fixed at important to the state penitentiary for fifteen years.

Fitzpatrick, chief justice of Canada left this afternoon for Washington to take part in the sittings of the peritor of the pe for fifteen years.

NOISE FATEGUE" IN PARIS

Scientist Says Paris Is Noisiest City and People Show It. Paris, March 7 .- Before the acaemy of sciences, M. Edmund Perrier, one of the directors, gave the results of his ten years' experiments with noises. He declared the neurasthenic conditions were prevalent among typeists, telegraphers and mechanics following the uninterrupted subject Gauthier, the scientific writer, said isting for rackets. He said the en

Attacks Democrats

tire population was suffering and

showed all the typical signs of noise

Disapproves of Tresent Administration, But Grudgingly

Compliments Wilson Washington, March 6 .- Emphatic disapproval of the administration used by President Wilson to compel action by congress" was voiced in the senate today by Senator Works, of legislative branches of the govern-

ment in the one year of Democratic The senator reviewed the tariff bill throw Madero and later fled from and charged that "but for the coer-Vera Cruz because of fear of Huerta, clon used by the president upon conarrived here today. He may appear gress it never would have passed." Executive pressure had created in the senate, he said, an apathy that impaired that body's usefulness. The income tax law and the currency bill were also mentioned in this connection. Referring to the Panama tolls question Senator Works said the people who believed in the granting of free tolls for American coastwise ships "will want some good reason for this change of front on the part

Intense Interest in Offer To be Made by Asquith Earl Grey Says Carson Has Many

leadership of the president. If it is

in His Pocket political prophets is unanimous that nearly new, and harness for same; 1

Resignations of Army Officers

pectations of the administration by bill. Taking the figures of the last gen. Mowers, both in fair order; 1 lu-root producing about \$50,000,000 annually Taking the figures of the last gen. in revenue paid by close to 425,000 eral election, Antrim, Ardagh, Down McCormack Hay Rake, in good orindividuals. Although treasury and Lodon would accept exclusion, der; 1 "Deere" 12-inch Gang Plow; officials decided tonight not to make public for the present the reports of internal revenue collectors on the income tax, it became known that more phets also agree that the proposal 3-section Spike Tooth Harrow, good; than 400,000 individuals had made re- will be distasteful to the Nationalists 1 2-section Steel Harrow, good; 1 turns in the 63 collection districts up and Uisterites, each hoping that the Fanning Mill, complete, good order; to Monday night, when the time limit other will refuse to accept the plan, 1 Field Weeder; 1 Side Delivery Hay

> den Drill, good; Pulper and Slicer, Awaiting Carson's Lead. The special correspondent of the nearly new; Excelsion No. 1 Feed Cut-Manchester Guardian, gathering news ter, good; Grain Crusher, easy No. 2 in Ulster in the course of a signifi- John Deere, good; Wood Saw (Fleucant analysis of feling there, declares ry), good; Feed Cooker; Tank Heatdrawal of the bill has never been con- Tanks.

covernment's offer. told me that he would rather his Harness; 1 Set Double Driving Har-factory be bombarded than submit to ness; Extra Collars; 1 Set Single Driv-Must Kill the Bill.

"I gathered that the full object of based upsand Hay; small quantity of rule for every part of Ireland. It may put him in wrong with the Eng- Chains, Bags, Gasoline Barrels, Self lish Unionist and the danger is ap- Feeders for Hogs, etc. preciated. The unfortunate thing is that in his estimation the Ulster | "Meclary's," good; 1 Air-tight Heat-Unionist is always right."

sion of Ulster alone.

Pockets Full of Resignations. for Ireland, was asked, according to a Baby Milk Cooler; 9 8-gallon Cream Daily Telegraph cable, if the report Cans in good order. about officers of the army resigning citors, who come to this city from their commands is true. Earl Grey the east to sell their goods, will in replied he believed Sir Edward Carper week before they are given peroffering resignation, but he told them cause of their ability to "perform at
mission to do business. This was their duty was to obey the Crown the pail." The weeding out of the the decision of the finance commis- The Ulster men have a just cause and

> Tribute to Carson. Sir Edward Carson, added Earl this peaceful, although threatened with the withdrawal of their liberties. Asquith was too far indebted to John tored large Holstein Bulls. 70 Milk Redmond, there was hope the coun- Cans, 1 Milk Cooler. sels of moderation and statesmanship would prevail, and we were on the eve of a settlement which would bring der, cash; on greater amounts a credit contentment and prosperity to Ireland and increased strength to the Empire. Earl Grey has cabled to Sir Ed-

lia will subscribe 25,000 pounds to the Ulster fund. Toronto, March 6 .- Sir Geo. Ross made noticeable improvement during

the "Twice-a-Week."

MAMMOTH 2 DAYS' DISPERSION

At Millet, Alberta, of the Schmid and Carl Dairy, also the Edmonton City Dairy Farm Stock, property of

the Edmonton City Dairy. Important Facts: Persons unanown to the auctioneer ould bring bank reference or mark C.P.R. train leaves 9th street, Ed-

Parties attending both days' sale will be served with means at the dairy, but no sleeping arrangements are Millet is a village supplied with

hote, and loaging nouses. Cathe cars from Minet to Edmonon cost \$16. Cattle cars from Millet to Red Deer cost \$24. Cattle will be carefully loaded on

the cars at Millet, at purchaser's risk While care in handling will be tyercised throughout, the sellers will not be responsible for any accident of sickness wnatever after animals nave passed from sales ring.

To the end that everything on t 800-acre dairy, grain and stock farm may be disposed of, I am instructed to sell at Mihet, Alberta, 33 miles south of Edmonton, the following list or valuable property to wit:

MONDAY, MAKCH 18TH

Horses. - Team Grade Clydesua. Geldings, 5. years old, 2,700 lbs.; Bay Mare, 8 years, 1400 fbs.; Grey Geiding, 8 years, 1200 lbs.; Bay Geiding, years, 1150 los.; Chestnut Geiging, 6 years, 1110 lbs.; Black Gelding, 8 years, 1600 lbs.; Bay Team Geldings, 5 years, 2500 lbs.; Grey Gelding. years, 1300 Pbs.; Brack Gerding. years, 1100 lbs.; Pony, Geiding,

Cattle.-26 Head Yearlings, five steers, 21 Heifers; 4 two-year-old Hogs .- 16 Brood Sows, some with tters, others to farrow by April 1st; Registered Duroc Jersey Boar, 1 1-2

years old; 1 Registered Berkshire Boar; 109 Pigs and Feeding Hogs. Poultry,-160 Chickens, 60 of these are of good strain of Paymouth Rocks, balance mixed breds, 4 Turkey Hens and 1 Gobbler, 16 Geese. rarm Implements and Vehicles-Milk Wagon; 1 Bain Wagon Complete first class; Moline Wagon, single box, good order; 2 Wagons complete, with hay rack, other with box; 2 Single Buggies; 1 Cutter; 1 Set Bob Sleighs, nearly new; 1 Set Bob Sleighs, good order; 1 Dump Cart, Asquith's Ulster offer on Monday will 6-foot Deering Binder, nearly new; on to secure exclusion 1 22-shoe Deering Grain Drill, good Grain Drill, in good order; 2 Deering 3 Grindstones; 1 Planet Junior Gar-

hat any settlement short of a with- er; Platform Scale; 2 large Water sidered. The Ustermen are await- special Machinery and Tools-1 I. ing Sir Edward Carson's lead'in the H. C. "Victor" Horizontal Gasoline hope and belief that he will reject the Engine, nearly new; lot of Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers, Belts, etc., all

"One member of the provisional good; also a Chest of valuable Tools government, a sincere man, justly re- and Wrenches.

nowned for his piety and good works, Harness—4½ Sets Double Work ing Harness.

Hay, Grain and Green Feed-8 tons sundry Articles Forks, Shovels, frousehold Goods-1 Kitchen Rango er; 7 Iron Bedsteads and mattresses, The correspondent emphasises that nearly new; Camp Stretcher; Tables,

ther is no enthusiasm for the exclu- Chairs, Cooking Utensils, Tinware, Graniteware, Dishes and Glassware; Kitchen Cabinet and many other use-Earl Grey, interviewed in New ful articles,. Also a No. 2 Magnet Zealand on the question of home rule Cream Separator in good order; Second Day Thursday, March 19th, 10:30.

122 Head of High-Grade Dairy son's pockets were stuffed with letters Cows Cows that have been kept because of their ability to "perform at poorer ones, and the continual purrior herd of milk producers. Among this valuable lot of cows are to be found many excellent Holsteins, a somewhat greater number of grade Short Horns and a goodly number of breeds are represented by a comparatively small number. Probably 80 or Earl Grey repeated that now was the | 90 of these cows will be fresh by date of sale, others are coming in continuopportunity for a settlement on of sale, others are coming in continuer Federal lines, and unless Premier ally. Also 2 pure bred but not registrate ally.

Lunch at noon. Terms-All sums of \$20.00 and un of 9 months will be granted, by purchasers furnishing approved joint lien notes bearing 8 per cent, interest; per cent, discount for cash on credit amounts. No property to be taken from sale premises until satisfactoril;

settled for C. H. WEBBER. G. MORRIS. . Auctioneer. Clerk.

GOES TO WASHINGTON OTTAWA, March 6 .- Sir Charles cuniary claims commission.

Britain's Budget is

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Largest In Its New Taxes Are Now

Unavoidable-Who

Taxed is the Ques papers are busy forecast of the budget and are a of the estimates and These were virtually terday when the army circulated. The indications are cellor faces a budget of the largest in the co-The army requires devoted wholly to the development on which as Mr. Winston Churc additional \$7,5.00,000 office \$8,000,000 more. isting means of taxat

FRENCH RESERVIST RECEIVE CALL

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Thin Wrapper on Parcel Causes False Alarm Belfort, France, March ber of reservists in thi terday received a false city to the great-surpri tary authorities. Inqui that a bundle of urgent summonses were being through the mail by the at Fort Montbeliard to tion office at Belfort. ontaining them was burst ar mixed with the other lette

SLOAN BUYS PARIS former jockey, joined the Paris-American bar propri when he purchased a bar. Daunou from Jockey Mil The price is reported to The new proprietor says he all interest in racing and active management of

Select British Mana For American

British Business Men H tation for Sound and Methods

London, March 6 .- The open an export office in advertising for a British This is all the more inte view of the recent appoint of the Great Eastern railwa Woosen company's agent countries, said .. yesterday recognized as the world's ousiness said that if the look at our samples we m office in London even at the U. S. It was during the world that I discover esteem of oreigners for ness men and methods. the Briton inspires confid buyers. In representation has the faculty of adapt to national peculiarities; sset. Britain, too, has that its machinery is une want a man who underst

WEALTHY NEW YORK

WIDOW BLACK Young Frenchman Preten in Love With Widow Her of \$25,000. Paris. March 5. -Loewy, a wealthy New was blackmailed out of autumn, it Mrs. Loewy, who is 5 met Loes Desbordes, a ve ma at Strassburg. fall in love with he brated their engagemen Deshordes' accomplice a sonifying a forest keeper, cused the pair of trespass Next day the false ke serious accusations again. ewy, and to escape an scandal she paid him \$2 Desbordes vanished, but. and will be tried in Stra accomplice was captured case was adjourned for a POPE'S CONDITION

ill and had fainted shorting have providerroneous dition of the Pope was n rose at his usual hour a mass. . He then confer dinals Merry Del Val an HUERTA SENDS CONDO Mexico City, March Huerla and the member elson O'Shaughnessy, charge d'affairs, on

Rome, March 6.—Rep

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s, etc. ds—1 Kitchen Range d; 1 Air-tight Heatteads and mattresses, np Stretcher! Tables. Utensils, Tinware, hes and Glassware; and many other use liso a No. 2 Magnet in good order; a r: 9 8-gallon Cream

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C. H. WEBBER. Auctioneer

WASHINGTON March 6 .- Sir Charles f justice of Canada. sittings of the pe-

Britain's Budget is The Largest In Its History

New Taxes Are Now Considered Unavoidable—Who Will be Taxed is the Question

LONDON, March 5-The chancellor of the exchequer is busy preparing his appeared in the roadway shouting in budget and financial experts of newspapers are busy forecasting the nature Daniel. Hear ye." of the budget and are assisted in their work by the government's publication of the estimates and expenditures. These were virtually completed yesterday when the army estimates were

cellor faces a budget of £200,000,000, the largest in the country's history. The army requires only a half a million pounds more. This is to be devoted wholly to the aerial service development on which Colonel Seeley, the war minister, is as keen on land Mr. Winston Churchill is on the water. The civil service requires an additional \$7,500,000 and the post office \$8,000,000 more.

The chancellor has benefited for six years by unexampled prosperity nevertheless, Mr. Lloyd-George may be able to estimate some additional millions out of the growth of the-existing means of taxation. But every body admits that new taxes are unavoidable and everybody is asking where the financial lightning will

FRENCH RESERVISTS RECEIVE CALL TO ARMS

Thin Wrapper on Parcel in the Mai Causes False Alarm of Mober of reservists in this region yesterday received a false alarm of mo-

that a bundle of urgent mobilization in these quick fire issues than their summonses were being returned at Fort Montbeliard to the conscripburst and the summonses, getting Canadian loan a week ago struck a to Congress are published in most of men delivered them to the reservists. SLOAN BUYS PARIS BAR. Paris, March 6 .- Tod Sloan, the

all interest in racing and will assume

Select British Manager For American Company

British Business Men Have Reputation for Sound and Honest Methods

view of the recent appointment of an trustee arena. of the Great Eastern railway. Frank E. Anderson the American Wooden company's agent for foreign countries, said yesterday: "Every-where I went I found that Britain is recognized as the world's centre of war once is displaying to advertise the export business in woolens. Even German firms to whom I proposed in this city last night and drew forth business said that if they were to hooting and hissing from a section of office in London even at the expense kaiser and the Germans. There was Wilson's handling of this question of shipping our goods to Britain from a prolonged uproar after which one greatly facilitates quiet consideration the U. S. It was during my tour of the men who interrupted the show of the other and more the world that I discovered the high made a speech of protest against what tions here alluded to." esteem of foreigners for British business men and methods. I found that I frishmen into the British army. It ton, the British ranchman, killed the Briton inspires confidence among looked for a time as if there would be looked for a time as if the looked for a time as if there would be looked for a time as if the looked for a tim buyers. In representation of his of-ferings he is sound and honest. He has the faculty of adapting himself to national peculiarities; he pleases people and this is a great business asset. Britain, too, has led in the woolen industry for so many years German Spies Have

want a man who understands that Remarkable Story Told at Trial WEALTHY NEW YORK in the Bow Street Police WIDOW BLACKMAILED

Young Frenchman Pretends to Fall Her of \$25,000.

Paris, March 5. - Mrs. Emm Loewy, a wealthy New York widow, was blackmailed out of \$25,000 last told in court today. met Loes Desbordes, a young French-He pretended to fall in love with her; they celebrated their engagement with a pic-While they strolled together Desbordes' accomplice appeared, per-British navy. The man was arrested sonifying a forest keeper, and he ac- at his home in Wandsworth, where used the pair of trespassing. serious accusations against Mrs. Lo-Desborues vanished, but was caught was captured here. The ase was adjourned for a week.

POPE'S CONDITION NORMAL. ing have proved erroneous. The condition of the Pope was normal. He ose at his usual hour and celebrated dinals Merry Del Val and Delai,

HUERTA SENDS CONDOLENCES. Huerta and the members of the cabi-

Appears In One of Principal Boulephet Daniel. Paris, Mar. 6.—Traffic was brought entirely to a standstill in one of the principal boulevards during the busiest hour of yesterday when a tall man, attired in a long black gown,

a loud voice: "I am the prophet sheet of calico on which was printed in red letters: "A great wind will fall upon Paris and everyone will be swept up to the clouds above all, the inhabitants of the boulevard St. Germain.'

exhorted the crowd to read the gos-pel. The police took the man intofriends promised to take care of him. August Hertener.

Government Borrowing

Canadian Credit has Received Shock Almost as Severe as the Latin-American Republics

London, March 6 .- The Daily Telegraph, describing Canada's \$25,000,declared yesterday, says why the Canadian government does not make a full and frank statement of the various impending liabilities that have to be provided for, since it is an ernment is not borrowing for its own necessities as much as for those other people.

The writer expressed the convic-

five million issue, though coldly received, is sure to get into strong city to the great surprise of the mili- hands shortly, but there are larger tary authorities. Inquiries showed and more serious questions involved comparative security. "Canadian finance has lately been a very vexed question in the city and has already caused more than one

unpleasant surprise. The rumor of a the new account cheerfully. "Canadian credit has suffered a shock almost as severe as the Latin-American republics. Canadian specformer jockey, joined the ranks of ulators are tenacious boomers to help Paris-American bar proprietors today, each other over stiles. They have when he purchased a bar in the Rue carried the art of borrowing to such

viser to cut short.

'Innumerable explanations have the President of the United States in elections to be held in July-has set an example of straight dealing Should Huerta vacate the post of chief

Is Cheap Buying. London, March 6 .- The American still quoted at a small discount, but Woolen company, which is about to the market in this scrip is a firm one. open an export office in London, is There has been some investment buy advertising for a British manager. ing since it was pointed out that the

BRITISH WAR OFFICE FILM HISSED IN DUBLIN

Dublin, March 4 .- A film which the the back seats and cheers for the think it right to say at once that Mr.

Been Arrested in London

Court

London, March 5 .- A remarkable story was told in the Bow street police court yesterday afternoon in un-folding a case in which Frederick Adolphus Gould, cigar merchant, and his wife. Maud Gould, were charged Mrs. Loewy, who is 55 years old, with espionage. The woman was arrested at the Charing Cross station February 22nd as she was about to leave for Ostend. She had in her possession three envelopes containing mportant documents relating to the it is alleged other incriminating documents concerning the navy were

found. Mrs. Gould denied all knowlewy, and to escape an unmerited edge of the contents of the enve-scandal she paid him \$25,000. Then Desbordes vanished, but was caught Mr. Bodin, opening the case for the prosecution, said it was fairly clear that Gould, whose real name is believed to be Adolphe Frederich Schroeder, acted for a long time as a spy in this country. One of the are civilian authorities at Zabern, Al-Rome, March 6.—Reports current documents found gave a short history of Gould's life. He was born in and had fainted shortly after rising have proved erroneous. The con- land from 1858 to 1868. He then returned to Germany to complete his education. In 1876 when the Franco-He then conferred with Car- Prussian war broke out. He joined the army receiving the iron cross and a captaincy. Gould went to Gould carried on correspondence with an individual at Brussels supnet sent messages of condolence to posed to be agent for foreign govern-

TRAFFIC IN PARIS Says Home Rule Has Been Long Enough in the Centre of the Stage

LONDON, March 4. (Western Associated Press Special Cable.)—
Among the continued speculations as to what is going to happen in
regard to Ulster and Home Rule, one outstanding feature this morning is the manner in which the labor organ, the Daily Citizen, handles the question editorially:

"We are hearing more than enough about Ulster," says the Citizen. "Home Rule has held the political stage too long. The people are weary of seeing the solution of grave social and political problems blocked by this eternal controversy."

The Citizen declares that there should be no concession to the influences, high or low, which are striving to force on another general election on the Home Rule issues, yet in its news column simultaneously it gives a revival of the story that the lords intend to reject the annual army hill thus forcing the government to the courter in the annual army bill, thus forcing the government to the country in order to obtain the necessary authority to continue to maintain the

"This last desperate move in the campaign is intended not merely to wreck Home Rule, but also to nullify the Parliament Act and resuscitate the House of Lords as a dominant political force," says the

Not for Own Necessities Wilson's Message Stamps Him as One of Greatest Of American Presidents

London Star Characterizes Panama Canal Tells Repeal Message as One of Most Noble Acts of Statesmanship in History of Nations—Repeal Reported Favorably by House Committe

the history of nations.

Francisco exposition.

Turned Over to British Consul.

Mexico City, March 6 .- Once more

the rumor is in circulation that Gen.

Enough Money

Passed Through Critical Period

Successfully

cial News, in a special banking supplement today discussing "Can-

ada's rapid development," says

that the aggregate capital of

\$14,000,000 of the Canadian

banks is too little for the coun-

try's needs. Capital has not

been increasing proportionately to the trade development, but it is doubtful whether a substantial in-

crease will be seen in the next few

It is greatly creditable to Can-

ada that it has passed through such a critical time with little

loss, a result attributable to its

ations the article concludes that

the Canadian banks have consid-

erably strengthened the liquidity of their resources and simultan-eously improved the general

position of the country by induc

ing a curtailment of the specula

OFFICER COMMITS SUICIDE.

London, March 5 Captain Norman E. Playfair, who served with distinc-

paigns, was talking with his wife

his breast, dying almost instantly.

end to the whole thing."

n in several British military cam-

e drawing-room of his home yester

He snatch-

Summarizing the year's oper-

sound banking system.

London, March 6.-The Finan-

For Our Needs

Washington, March 6.-The Sims' bill to repeal the Panama tolls exemption act, was reported favorably by the house committee today by a vote of 17 to 4. Representatives Dorems, of Michigan (Democrat); Knowland, of California, and Hamilton, of Michigan (Republicans), and Lafferty, of Washington (Progres-

London, Mar. 6.-Laudatory cor ments on President Wilson's message chill to consols, which had started the newspapers of this country today. The government organ, the Westminster Gazette, pays the highes compliment to President Wilson for his attitude in regard to the question

"It is not always convenient to hail C. Paccival, of the British consular statesman of another country as a service there, today, Daunou from Jockey Milton Henry, a perfection that they contrive to just judge when he advocated your. The price is reported to be \$30,000, float where other debtors sink. This cause against a section of his own new proprietor says he has ceased super-vitality has its advantages and countrymen. We cannot refrain, however, from expressing respectful Huerta soon will leave the presidency its disadvantages. It is a safeguard the active management of his estab- against a violent collapse but pro- admiration of the courage and manli- to assume command of the army longs an agony which it would be ness with which President Wilson the north. Part of the alleged plan

back, especially the extravagant ex- which may be recommended to diplo- executive the present formation of the penditure of municipal governments mats of the old world. Other states cabinet would leave in the presidency with reckless borrowing which is man in other countries are capable of Jose Lopez Y. Reyes, minister headed straight for disaster, but it is doing the thing he has done, but foreign affairs, to be hoped that a summary stop will most of them would fetch about four diplomatic phrases of make-believe arguments to save the faces of their Banks Haven't London, March 6.—The new Do-minion of Canada £5,000,000 loan is own public that they are pressing a change of poncy.

Precedent for Whole World. 'It is a great example and if the people of the United States respond to it, as we are confident they will do, Financial News Says Canada Has they will have done much more than us with regard to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. They will have set a recedent of profound importance to he whole world." Referring to President Wilson's

mention of "other matters of even greater delicacy," the Westminster "We understand the allusion and On the subject of William S. Ben-It ton, the British ranchman, killed at

"When we are dealing with a man of such manifest uprightness and good-will as President shall certainly not expect our government to force these issues in a con tentious spirit. The only material point for us to consider is whether, if the United States was non-existent in his affair, we could do anything better for ourselves than it is endeavor-ing to do for us. To that question there is none but a negative answer. "We greatly deprecate all efforts n this country to force the United States into an adventurous policy out of keeping with President Wilson's

INSULTED CROWN PRINCE Writer Who Criticizes German Crown Prince is Sentenced to Six Berlin, March 6 .- An insult to the entence of six months' imprisonment eing inflicted today on Hans Leuss,

The Evening Star characterizes Pre

sident Wilson's message as one of the

n a weekly newspaper, Die Weltam Montag. The article, entitled "William the Last," declared that the Crown Prince, tion to Col. Von Reuter in connection with the incidents between the army sace, and by his farewell order to the Death's Head Hussars when he left the command on January 9th, was propagating republicancy.

LEMIEUX ONE OF SPEAKERS.

Buffalo, March 6 .- Rodolphe Le and a captaincy. Gould went to mieux, former postmaster general of America in 1886 and again in 1900 Canada, and Representative Thomas, banquet last night, marking the close Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American ments. One witness said Gould told two conventions of the National Melson O'Shaughnessy, the American ments. One witness said Gould told two conventions of the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association. Both speakers referred to the LORD MINTO, former Governor Gentral of the National Minto, former Governor Gentral of the National American ments. One witness said Gould told the Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association. Both speakers referred to the LORD MINTO, former Governor Gentral of the National Minto of

Will Investigate Allegations Against Lord Murray Relating to Dealings In Wireless Shares. Londdon, March 5.—Lord Halsbury, the Earl of Loreburn, the Earl of Desar*, the Baron Charnwood and Barn Sanderson have been appointed members of the committee of the House of Lords to investigate the allegations against Lord Murray, of Bilbank, relating to his dealings in served for the labor party, the only make the property which has a server of the served for the labor party. Charnwood, both Liberals, on the said, would be made Monday.

APPOINTMENT OF LORDS

EMPIRE TRADE MARK

Public Meeting of British Empire League To Secure Adoption of Empire Trade Mark. London, March 4.—The project for

an "Empire trade mark" received substantial support at a public meeting held here yesterday, under the auspices of the British Empire league, though a number of Liberal and Labor politicians absented themselves, suspecting that the movement is purely in the interests of tariff reform. The Duke of Argyle, who presided, said the main objects of the proposed trade mark are to provide a simple and definite means of identification of eign goods as British, and also to demeans of promoting the closer union the ballot. The delegates velop the empire's trade as the surest "The message," it says, "is the most plendid memorial that could be de-

SELFRIDGE'S EXPANDING.

ised for the worthy celebration of he centennary of peace between the Jrited States and Great Britain. It sidents whose names are an inspiration to democracy on both sides of the
Atlantic."

AMERICAN CUT SHORT
frequently in speeches has reviled the laborites. She charged that they had provided the self-ridge has paver been in the state of the self-ridge has paver been in the self-ridge has paver been self-rid Atlantic."

fridge has never been in the shop

The Star urges the British governbefore this week, but as he said himneut to reciprocate by myseric. ment to reciprocate by reversing its self: "It is the site I want. I want to movement to secure votes for women. decision not to participate in the San extend the premises and shall turn Selfridge's into one of the largest Gives a forecast of sland sites occupied by a single firm El Paso, March 5 .- The case of E. in the world."

Goodneau, a British subject, born in Siamese Twins Seperated sentence at Juarez for alleged theft. was placed in the hands of Charles A. By a Surgical Operation

Successful Operation Performed in Paris-Twins Were Born November 28, 1913

united, was performed

Radica-Roodica, who died of tuberculosis after the operation. The twins operated on today were born November 28, 1913. At birth they weighed ten pounds. Both children appeared perfectly healthy and were extremely lively.

Both children probably three. The proposal, not confined to

Madeleine-Susanne were joined together in the region of the stomach. The juncture was of the most superficial kind and X-Ray examination showed that there was no organ of Today's operation - was considered justified by French surgeons, in view of the tragic deaths of former pairs. Eng, one of the original Siamese twins, saw his brotehr, Chang, die by his side and himself died of horror i a delirium a few hours afterwards. Millie-Christine and Helene-Judith

Element of Danger In

died in a similar manner.

"I think the attempt to fly the At-

lantic in the present circumstances is premature, with an undue element of risk, but progress has been enormous and we cannot doubt in the near fuand great airships making voyages." Referring to Colonel Holden's remarks on the general risks of flying, Mr. Churchill said: "I agree. Phe risk of flying is very greatly exaggerated. Since I have been in the adday when he exclaimed "I will put an miralty many more lives have been lost in the submarine than in the air ed up a bayonet and plunged it into service. Though there is an element of risk in flying, it is not undue nor

SOUTHERN MAIL CAR Covers Clerk With Revolver and Decamps With Registered Mail

train reached Columbia. The robber covered the mail clerk with a re-

volver, secured several sacks containing registered mail, and then jumped carefully while he forced the clerk to

stand with his face to the wall of the Rochester, Minn., March 6.-C. W C. Thomas, in charge of the mail

London, March 5 -L. Winan's Sir eral of Canada, who died this week, Martin a hot favorite for the Lincolnshire handicap, is scratched.

Chain Doors at Big COMMITTEE A SURPRISE Labor Rally in London Labor Party it is Charged Are

Really Traitors to Suitragette Cause

vireless shares. The announcement political party which has espouse ame as a surprise to the Earl of their cause. As soon as '. Ramsa Grewe, leader of the Liberals in the MacDonald, chairman of the labor House of Lords, who declared he had party, yearn speaking at a labor party not expect d it so soon, and had not raily in Memorial Hall, suffrageties yet prepared a statement which he in all parts of the chamber, aided by had expected to make explaining the a number of ma supporters, started and to now; him down. the Women ushers had been engaged This explanation, he to deal with women interrupters of

the meeting and maies to tackle masculine disturbers, but as "bouncers for their own sex the women proved failures and the men had to take over their duties. Police Summoned.

Eventually the police were noned to restore order and Mr. Mac-Lonard got a chance to finish his that if the vote could be gained for women by turning out the government the labor party would assist them. The worst enemy to women's cause, he declared, was the woman suffraggette, of whose methods people in the hall had just had a striking

Chained Doors of Hall. While the convention was in ses British manufactures and produce, to enable the public to support British labor and to provent the solventian and chained the source of the hall. labor and to prevent the sale of for- Unaware that they were locked in the of delegates favoring giving women found out at lunch time that they were prisoners and workmen with files and cold chisels had to be summoned to cut the chains and re-

lease them.

Mrs. Pankhurst, the militant leader

Home Rule Compromise

Daily News Correspondent Says Countries Will be Allowed to Take Plebiscite

LONDON, March 4-(Canadian Asthis morning says the cabinet decided yesterday what should be the home able to secure through the American separating the "Siamese twins," Madeleine Susanne, who had been born united was now and the second of the months and the second the American separating the "Siamese twins," Madeleine Susanne, who had been born united was now and the second of the months and the second of the se Briefly the prime minister's sug-gestion will be that any county in jockey club. here today.

No such operation had taken place in France since Dr. Doyen, in 1992.

separated the two Hindu children is summoned shall have the right to is summoned shall have the right to take a vote of the electorate within the county. If the majority favors exclusion from the act that county shall be excluded for a term of years, The proposal, it will be seen, is

not confined to Ulster, but it is gen eral in application. FIRE AT COAL MINE. Monongahela, Penn., Mar. 5 .- Fire early today destroyed the river and

railroad tipples of the Black Diamond Mine of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal & Coke Co., near here; loss \$50.000.

FINDS FAMOUS PICTURE Paris Councillor Unearths Canvas

Which is Believed To be "The Adoration of the Shepherds." Paris, march 6.—City Councillor Adrian Mithouard, while inspecting a store house where old pictures and Flying is Exaggerated bric-a-brac from churches and other nublic hulldings are kent, vesterday public buildings are kept, yesterday found a dusty canvas which he de-London, March 5.—Winston Churchial, a clared was by Tinteretto, a celebrat-chial, arst lord of the admiralty, who is now an expert aviator, gave his the storage house was skeptical, but opinion last night on the Atlantic nevertheless M. Mithouard, after he had cleaned the dirt from the paint-"We are talking more hopefuly of ing insisted that it was "The Adoraflying the Atlantic than people talk- tion of the Shepherds," which, aced four years ago of flying the chan- cording to tradition, once hung in the old church at Auteuil.

The picture will be submitted to

Part in Panama Expo.

Largely Signed Memorial is to be Presented to British Government

LONDON, March 4.-By a substanparticipate.

over 350 members of the house, rep-resenting all political parties will be presented to Premier Asquith tomor-Columbia, S.C., March 6. A bandit row. The signers include Arthur J. late last night robbed the mail car of Balfour, Andrew Bonar Law and over the Southern Railway train, No. 11, half the Unionist members of the Charleston to Columbia, just as the house, Nationalists and Labor mem-

KILLED BY AVALANCHE. Vienna, March 5.—Seventeen soloff the train. No arrests have been diers of the Emperor's Rifle Regiment were killed today by an avalanche. The robber did not molest the They were engaged in manoeuvres in 1899-1900 and was mentioned twice other cars, going through the mail the Ortlerm Mountain, in the Tyrol. in despatches.

Post won his race with death ha across the continent when his special car, reported the robbery when the train arrived at the Great Western depot in this city at exactly 9.05, just three and one-half hours ahead of

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT IS RE-ELECTED GRAND MASTER OF MASONS

LONDON, March 4-(Canadian Associated Press.)—His royal highness the Duke of Connaught was tonight re-elected Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of English Free Masons. The Lord Mayor of London, who proposed the motion, paid a handsome ribute to his royal highness for the interest he had always taken in masonry and for his distinguished serices to the army and navy.

Latest Lominion Loan Is Fairly Successful

Loan Has Gone Better Than the Deminion Issue of Last December

London, March 5 .- It is officially nounce that 21 1-2 per cent. of out tout per cent. loan at 99 has been taken up by the public, 78 1-2 per cent. being left with the underwrit-

In view of the size of the loan, and the fact that it completes a total borowing by the Dominion in London of £12,000,000 within less than six months, the result is quite favorable the stock is quoted today at a fractional discount, but ~ it is a trust security and trustees generally are unable to apply for a new issue directly on its appearance there is no doubt that plenty of orders will come into the market very shortly.

This latest loan, in fact, has gone price in December, of which seven teen per cent. was taken up by the public and eighty-three per cent. left with the underwriters.

CAREER OF PLAUSIBLE

Campbell Mason, who represented imself as a millionaire and a friend of J. P. Morgan, of New York, and who was accused of securing \$2,500 from Miss Ethel E. Lucens, who, it was alleged, he had promised to marry, was sentenced in Old Bailey crimnal court to three years' imprisonment vesterday and recommended for deportation on a charge of the pre-

Mason secured membership in two of the leading clubs here by represociated Press.)—A. P. Nicholson, of the Daily News, in his political notes Knickerbooker Club in New York. Although by plausible stories he was

Aeriplane Pir Brakes Is Latest Invention

manchister biru - man Provides Biplane With "Sweepback" wings

London, March 1 .- A high y ingenuous device, which undoubledly will prevent many accidents is to be empodied in the new ornish aeropiane now nearing completion. A difficult promein which has always confronted aeroplane engineers, and has become more urgent than ever with the great increase in speed. has been that of enabling machines and at a reasonably slow speed

and yet fly as fast as possible. gaugeu from the fact that the modern aeropiane with its full load, weighs the better part of a ton, and that the usual nying speeds range from sixty to eighty miles an hour. Manchester designer has adopted the expedient of providing his latest bip ane with sweepoack wings and is expected to beat ail existing records wen what are termed "air prakes."

\$16,000,000 TREASURE · UN DESEKT ISLAND French Gendarmes Hasten to Protect Traditional Treasure From Fall-

ing Into Hands of American Invaders Paris, March 7 .- Returning from a our of inspection of the adjoining is ands, the governor of Tahiti found hat the three or four gendarmes stationed on the island had disappeared. inquiry showed that they had left for

the desert island of Pinaki to defend a supposed buried treasure valued at sixteen million dollars. According to tradition the treasure was buried on the island fifty years ago. Several attempts have tial majority the house of commons made to discover it, one in 1905. Retonight put on record a desire that cently an American party arrived with the government reconsider its refusal a sailing vessel to renew the search to officially participate in the Pana- and the three gendarmes were disma-Pacific Exposition and agree to catched in hot haste to prevent the explorers removing what was regard-A memorial to this effect signed by ed as French property—if the treas-

COMMANDER IN S. A.

London, March 4.-Lleut.-Gen. Sir James Wolfe Murray, a descendant of Col. Murray, in whose arms Gen. Wolfe expired, has been appointed commander of the imperial forces in South Africa. Sir James, who is in his sixticth year, distinguished himself in the South African war companding the lines of communication

APPEALS FOR SON'S LIFE

EL PASO, Tex., March 5 .- General Luis Terrazas this afternoon appealed to Marion Letcher, American consul at Chihuahua, now in this city awaiting instructions, to save his son, Louis, whose life has been made the forfeit Tell the neighbors that you like if \$500,000 ransom is not paid over to the "Twice-a-Week." General Villa, the rebel leader.

Edmonton Will Have To Fight For Fort George Business When Vancouver Line Is Completed

Chas. Rush, Fort George Business Man, Says Trade Is at Present All With This City, But Edmonton Must Fight to Retain It-Predicts Big Development for B. C. Point

of "the three towns," interprets the George,

rapid strides which have been made "Vancouver being a sea-port it is

day, when seen in the Leland hotel, the Panama canal. "just as Edmonton looked to my brother and me 12 or 13 years ago. Mr. Rush predicts great develop We stopped at Gariepy's to buy our ment in the Fort Georges and Prince first bill of goods. We couldn't get George this year. He says that the just what we wanted there, so we G.T.P. is figuring on an hotel, and is went on to the Hudson's Bay store. going to put up a big freight house

Buys Motor Truck first drawn to "Charlie" Rush, his business, and the development of Fort George, by the report that Mr. Rush had purchased a \$5,000 motor Rush had purchased Rush had purchased Rush had Rush Rush had purchased a \$5,000 motor Express company one each. lorry from an automobile firm o

pany of South Fort George is operated by Mr. Rush and his brother. The firm handles most of the freight for the steamship companies whose boats George and Soda Creek. Six rigs suffice for the winter business, but with the opening of navigation, Mr. Rush thinks he can handle freight of a 50 horse-power motor truck,

having a capacity of 3 1-2 to 4 tons. Mr. Rush expressed the opinion that Fort George will have a population of 20,000 or 25,000 in three spring horse show. This ceremony sustained interest in civic affairs has clamor. years. He says that there are 1,800 | will take place on Tuesday evening ratepayers in South Fort George now, April 7th, at eight o'clock, in the pesides a large floating population, but that jealousy between Fort George and South Fort George has delayed incorporation. D. A. Brenton and company are planning to erect a big hotel in Prince George, the G. T. P. townsite, this spring, and Murdoff and Gething will build a business block. Here also are to be built a 32-stall round house for the G.T.P.. and machine shops. "Shorty" Huff proposes to build a cold storage plant, and Austin Brothers a \$5,000

The linking up of the three towns by an electric trolley line is seriously contemplated, he says. Close and ments for a temporary heating system, general merchants, who operate the electric light and power plant, are reported to have secured grantly suppost for the section of the lights, and reserved seats.

The purpose of contemplated are are all all and the contemplated and divers functions, may need some additions to the matter but lack of space does not pamphlet in which the people were given to understand that the city autory in the old days when the functions and reserved seats. financial support for the scheme in

Edmonton just now, but when the pacific and Great Eastern is built have also received recognition, a spetion and Great Eastern is built have also received recognition, a spetion of city government by an elective commission, supplemented by the to Vancouver, Edmonton will have to call class having been made for the initiative and referendum. Probably

Keep a Record of The

Cows Vary Much in the Quantity and Quality of Milk; Keep Uniy Good Ones

of their two milk pails daily. Often abreast. dium, all alike, when taking merely will test the mettle of the horses.

Since keeping records of individual roduction many a dairyman has inof keeping none but profitable cows. maker.

"Fort George another Edmonton", struction camps now, and it is exis how Charles Rush, a business man pecced that they will freight their

during the last two or taree years at obvious that lumber and grain will the junction of the Fraser and Nech be shipped down to the Pacific coast by the Pacific and Great Eastern, and the grain to Europe by way of

I remember my brother saying it was 300 by 50 feet at the foot of Dominion a wonder the company haun't put the street, in Prince George.

store in the town, instead of 'way bive steamers will be operating this summer between the wharf at South Fort George and Soda Creek. The attention of the Bulletin was The B.C. express will have two, the

The City Express and Cartage com- Sifton's String of Horses May Come to Edmonton

> Effort Being Made to Have Famcus Hunters Shown Here Next Month

Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister o agriculture for the province of Alberta, has accepted the invitation of stock pavilion, where for the first time 'beauty and chivalry will gather to applaud" the garlant animal whose intelligence comes second to man's. Already numerous requests have been received for boxes for the show Edmonton, is go'g to receive the loyal support of the province, as well could achieve civic excellence by election, with its bonds commanding a phasis on the fact that it did not ough inspection of the pavilion for city government today, being concernment and so assured that the city was the appearance of the city by the unterproperty of concluding arrange ed with a great variety of problems, going to rack and ruin that they would sightly condition of the property.

bued with patriotism, and the special confined to the exercise of police pow-million a year, and were invited to ber of the Edmonton Industrial asclasses inaugurated for the military ers. A strong executive such as the consider how small were the results speciation to secure representation in section will meet with popular sym- board of control is certainly needed. pathy. This is the first time such a But even where the board of control a sum. The city floes raise about that class of horses has been recognized system is in operation there seems to amount for public purposes, but near-"Most supplies," he says, "come from as worthy of a place in the competi- be a growing agitation for the adop- by three-quarters of the sum is exto Vancouver, Edimonton with nave to light for the market. Foley, Welch and Stewart are locating their contained their contain den in uniform, adding a picturesque where it has been fried, given, by

Product of Your Cows Hon. Clifford Sifton's well known things, good results. But the experitouch to the exhibition. whole world. Special efforts are being put forth to induce Mr. Sifton to bring his string to Edmonton. This stable includes such horses as Confidence, The Wasp, Ironsides, Hercuhundred cheese factories will be open-ing, hundreds of farmers will be pre-ous jumpers. Confidence holds the paring to milk thousands of freshly world's record at the present time, system, calved cows. Logically this beginning made in Ottawa in 1912. This recof a new season is the time to com- ord is for a jump of a feet 1 1-2 mission form of government in St. their decisions have been arrived a

the difference is far more than a Altogether the coming horse show of the ratepayers, the only difference before they made their final decision thousand pounds, yet all cows are promises a real pleasure to all horse lumped together, good, poor and melovers, as well as a competition which

FORTUNE TELLERS ARRESTED

fifteen hundred, and two thousand James Rogers was arrested today just pounds of milk or more, because he as he and his wife were leaving the has been able to detect the poor, un- post office with a bunch of mail. He cows that masquerade as has been advertising in Hamilton and real dairy cows. On application to Toronto as reading one's life by the the Dairy Division, Ottawa, milk re- stars, provided ten cents is enclosed cord forms and instructions are sup-plied free. Write today, and begin making about \$30 a day by this the new season right, with the object scheme, although working as a candy was also weak on the administrative dure has been marked by greater va-

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CATTLE ARE CASH.

ing a herd of 1000 head of cattle for spring killing. They are fed in open yards with feed racks and water troughs around the fence. Shelter corrals full of cattle. Besides the

The Swift Canadian Co., at their mixed farms of Alberta and are quite cking plant at North Edmonton, tame so that it is possible for men on have, during the winter, been feed- foot to walk unharmed amongst the by Messrs. Magrath and Milne, with Tory would deliver an address on the

sheds are also connected with the herd that is being fattened other corfeeding yards. Swifts have also a chopping mill where grain and green from time to time by the train load. of work in this direction. feed are crushed and chopped by the Grass and grain are plentiful in Al-

Elective Commission a Failure; Experience of St. John, N.B.

Instead of recognizing city governbetterment, we have rather regarded an investigation but did not discover it as a necessary evil. Anything like any particular reason for the public soil really does produce, been lamentably lacking. Spasmodic uprisings in civic spirit have been followed by long periods of apathy. Various kinds of reform movements have that the good men had become bad, knowledge of civic effairs. Lowever

as the capital. Special attention is ing good men or better men seems to price second to no city in Canada. being given to preparation for the have giv way to the idea that our Most of the promoters of the com. In other countries obtaining the adtory in the old days when the func-tions of civic government were largely thorities controlled a revenue of one Hortleultural society became a memstring of hunters and jumpers are ence of American cities with this sys- hardly a quarter of a million. And inconsidered the best not only in Canterm is hardly a criterion for Cana- stead of effecting economies, the comhopeless condition; and it is significant that the commission appointed nual appropriations. by the British Columbia legislature to

the small difference in the appearance tions in jumping two and three at large, and thirteen ward aldermen. and to supply them with additions All were elected by the general vote information and new points of view between the aldermen at-large, and Under the new system the peopl the ward aldermen being that the lat- have an opportunity of learning what but their decisions were always sub-ject to the formal ratification of the According to its advocates, measures involving money expendi- But so far the commissioners have tures often took a long while to force not mapped out any new and importtheir way through the ordinary rou- ant policies; and under the new reine of procedure. And the system gime the ordinary routine of proc

spent about one and a quarter mills in spent alarge sum of money to construct a water system tapping a chain and have been obliged to take back water on quite a number of things.

Another argument used in support of all the commission form of governhave been very expensive, because the fulfilled to any noticeable degree. Since the proceedings at the public improvements St. John has not got the results obtained in many other cities, where the grading of a street or the excavation of a trench is simple of the column are put through the rows over the chief of Guelph; Processor S. Klinck, of Macron The other day I asked a member of the sub-committee which prepared the sub-commissioners are the commission charter how he commissioners were inakings of the cluck the interest of the commissioners were inakings of the cluck the interest of the commissioners were inakings of the cluck the interest of the commissioners were inakings of the cluck the interest of the commissioners were inakings of the cluck the interest of the commissioners were inakings of the cluck the interest of the commissioners were inakings of the cluck the interest of the commissioners were inakings of the cluck the interest of the commissioners were inakings of the cluck the interest of the commissioners were inakings of the cluck the interest of the commissioners were inakings of the cluck the interest of the commissioners were inakings of the cluck the interest of the commissioners were inakings of the cluck the interest of the commissioners were inakings of the cluck the interest of the commissioners were inakings of the cluck the interest of the commissioners were inakings of the cluck the interest of the commissioners were inakings of the cluck the interest of the commissioners were inakings of the cluck the interest.

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The other day I asked earth. When at first the old council kind, because they have previously ting the commission system started. Ont.; D embarked on an extensive program of been agreed to in private meeting. Now let them work out their own Island.

(By Colin MacKay, of St. John, N. st. John. Immediately the alderme in the Canadian Municipal Jour- found themselves the target of criticism from many sources, and in re sponse to the agitation fosiered ment as a powerful agent for general local contracting interests they held grains, grasses, etc., and so give visi- Macleod-Tues.-Thur., Aug. 4-6.

For varying reasons the old alde men throughout the commission cam-paign made no effort to justify themhe good mer have been left to their made some of the orators of the commillion a year, dud were invited to ber of the Edmonton Industrial asthey got from the expenditure of such pended by the school board, the mu-nicipal home commissioners, the pubous other independent bodies, or goes election Commissioners Schofield and that the expenditure actually under and arboriculture was the society's the control of the city council was work. missioners, as soon as they got chance, added over \$50,000 to the an

Gardens." nvestigate the different systems of John has not fulfilled the promise city government reported against the of its promoters. All the city's busi commission plan and recommended ness, except matters of a legal nature. the adoption of the board of control was to be transacted in the open. Bu As the experiment with the commence keeping records of production inches, in open competition. Confi- John is a much better criterion for in secret. At the public meetings of the cows separately. Just a knowl- dence also defeated all nations at Canadian cities than the experiments held once a week about all that is dence also defeated all nations at edge of the total yield of milk from the wante nerd may give the owner an idea of the average yield per cow, but that does not give quite enough information. There may be a thought of two cows for the search of the same stable intotal yield of two cows for the search of the same stable intotal yield of two cows for the search of the same stable into the world be unnoticeable in the constitution of the competitions of the competitions of the competitions of the same stable into the constitution of the competitions of the same stable into the constitution of the competitions of the same stable into the constitution of the con ter had to be property owners in the the commissioners do, but it is not ward they were supposed to represent. often they know the why and where line boards or committees made up fore of the actions taken. Only oc of varying numbers of aldermen had casionally have the commissioners exupervision of the different services, pressed their individual views on council as a whole. No doubt the commission form of government system was somewhat cumbrous, and would make for continuity of policy. side, neither the mayor nor chairmen cillation than ever characterized the of committees having any special ex- course of the old council. Just because the commissioners decide many element in the old council, is seldon. Up to its last year of office the city matters in secret before the people in evidence. A colorless impersonal uncil had not seriously faced the know what they are doing, they ity pervades the public proceedings, problem of providing the city with sometimes find if convenient to change and blunts public interest, permanent streets. The city had their minds. They have rescinded In the heat of the commit In the heat of the commission cam-

spent a large sunt of money of struct a water system, tapping a chain of lakes, and supplying water of a of the commission form of governnality better perhaps than that of ment was that it would tend to stimany other city in Canada. And in ulate the civic spirit, and increase in-st. John the building of streets and terest in civic affairs generally. But laying of water or sewer mains so far that prediction has not been

Edmonton Horticultural Society Joins Industrials

Decision at Meeting Is to Have Representative in Edmonton Industrial Association-"City Beautiful" Plans Outlined by W. J. Magrath-Address on "Gardens" Heard

the civic block on Thursday evening growth to the tree, with an attendance of over 75 mem-. In conclusion, Mr. Morrow stated bers, and from the discussions which that he was looking forward to the took place it was readily seen that time when the McDougall hillside this society is certainly out to do good would be beautified by the planting work with a view to the advancement of trees and shrubs, pathways, etc

a view to securing the representation study of botany in the near future of the Horticultural society on the and thot other lectures would be arcity beautiful department of the Ed- ranged, full particulars of these meetmonton Industrial association, as Mr. Magrath thought that better

work could be done in city beautificaand any work that the Horticulture society anticipated doing would have the backing of the Edmonton Indus-trial association with a membership of over 600, and the Industrial association could obtain assistance and advice of the Horticulture society. Mr. Magrath stated that his association was considering the planning of beautification of the city in many ways such as improving the river Okotoks-Tues.-Wed., July 14-15. bank by driveways, cleaning up of High River-Thur.-Fri, July 16-17. lots in the centre of the city and not Nanton-Tues.-Wed., July 21-22. allowing them to remain in their Claresholm-Thur.-Fri., July 23-24. present unsightly condition and hav- Granum-Tues.-Wed., July 28-29. ing them planted with vegetables,

Thinks City Should Control. Alderman Sheppard, on behalf of the Horticulture society thought this Daysland—Tues.-Wed., Aug. 4-5. was a mater which the city should Sedgewick—Thursday, Aug. 6. selves or the old order of things. Had take control of and that he would lay appeared and elected good men; and they chosen to do so they could have the matter before the city council the good men; have been left to their made some of the craters of the comown devices until in due course the inission movement look rather foolish, to procure legislation whereby owners itizens woke up again and concluded for the latter certainly had little of lots centrally located be requested to clean up their property and in the Wetaskiwin-Fri.-Sat., Aug. 28-29. and it would appear that this, the first show of its kind ever given in set of good men.

Another they had no particular reason to justify the old order. They were leaving would be done by the city and chargseem a square deal for people living in other countries obtaining the adommittee is tonay making a thor- chinery of civic government. No doubt by the idea of commission govern- land and at the same time spoiling Several other members spoke

> J. F. E. Carman was appointed the society's representative. that by taking this step the society would obtain more publicity and the citizens would begin to realize what work was being done, and the mistake of confusing the Hortkulture so. Red Deer-Tues.-Fri., Aug. 18-21. lutery obligations' Shortly after their ciety with the Edmonton Exhibition association would be eliminated. City

> > Address On Gardens. Mr. Morrow of the Avonmore nur

erence to the situation of a residence Qnoway-Wed., Sept. 9. with a view to obtaining the best ap- Nakamun-Friday, Sept. 11. pearance of the surrounding ground Edson-Tues.-Wed., Sept. 15-16. and advised same be placed at least Entwistle-Thurs., Sept. 17. 25 feet from the sidewalk and emphasized the fact that the society Strome-Killam-Friday, Sept. 11 should approach the city council and Castor-Tues.-Wed., Sept. 15-16. request them to establish a fixed Consort-Thurs., Sept. 17. frontage line for residences at least Coronation—Tues.-Wed., Sept. 22-23 25 feet from the sidewalk. This would add materially to the great aim of Minerton—Tues., Sept. 24-25. city beautification. He also advised a winding walk to the residence, the establishment of terraces which would furnish better drainage and wainwright—Tues. Wed. Sept. 16-11. the clumping of trees and shrups in Wainwright-Tues.-Wed., Sept., 15-16 corners of the front garden. In the Irma-Thurs., Sept. 17. wegetable garden herbs and small Viking-Friday, September 18. plants should be grown as a border and a trellis or hedge should divide this from the flower garden; to obtain the best results the garden should Kitscoty—Tuesday, September 29. be spaded in preference to ploughing and that in order to obtain a continu ation of good crops it is necessary to use a good decomposed manure periodically. Regarding small trees-to secure the best results from such as lilac, syringa, etc., they should be shaded from the cold winds by larger and more hardy trees such as poplar and recommended that same shou be transplanted in the second year and by so doing will permit the pruning of superfluous tap roots, secur

paign it was solemnly decided that last civic elections the committee, as secretary. wearied with its exertions, went to

permanent street improvement if let a big contract to an American company, which introduced new methods, something that unless properly accordited always arouses uneasiness in contract to an interest in the varied salvation. I haven't time to keep a salvation. I haven't time to kee

The Edmonton Horticulture society the increase of the very necessar; had an exceptionally good meeting in fibrous roots and give more vigorous

of horticulture and city beautification.

as its location could not be surpassed and it would produce a beautiful approach to the city, whereas at the the society, took the chair and the resent time it was almost an eyeore. It was then announced that Dr ings appearing in the local papers.

ALBERTA FAIR DATES

Circuit No. 1. Crossfield, Wed.-Thurs., June 24-25. Calgary .- Mon.-Sat., June 29, July Lethbridge-Tues.-Fri., July 7-10. Pincher Creek-Tues.-Wed., July 14

15. Carbon-Thurs.-Fri., July 16-17. Swalwell-Mon.-Tues., July 20-21. Circuit No. 2. Gleichen-Thur.-Fri., July 30-31. tors to the city some idea of what our Staveley-Friday, August 7 Carmangay-Tues.-Wed., Aug. 11-12.

Langdon-Thursday, Aug. 13. Circuit No. 3. Chauvin-Friday, Aug. 7. Edmonton-Mon.-Sat., Aug. 10-15 Camrose-Tues.-Wed., Aug. 18-19. Vegreville-Taur.-Fri., Aug. 20-21 Lacombe-Tues.-Thur., Aug. 25-27 Stony Plain-Tuesday, Sept. 1, North Alberta-Colinton, Wed.,

Hardisty-Thursday, Sept. 3. Strathmore-Friday, Sept. 4. Coehrane-Tues.-Wed., Sept. 8-9, Olds-Thur.-Fri., Sept. 10-11. Leduc-Tues., Sept. 15. St. Albert-Wednesday, Sept. 16. Innisfail-Thur,-Fri., Sept. 17-18. Three Hills-Tues.-Wed., Sept. 22-23. Hays (Lousana)-Thur.-Fri., Sept.

Alix-Tuesday, Sept. 29. Irvine-Thursday, Oct. 1. Priddis and Millarville-Friday.

Gadsby-Tuesday, Oct. 6. Ponoka-Wed., Thur., Oct. 7-8. Provost-Thursday, Oct. 8. Circuit No. 4. Munson—Thursday, August 13. Chinook—Friday, August 14.

Medicine Hat—Tues.-Thur., Aug. 26, 27. beautification, horticulture, botany Didsbury-Thur.-Fri., Aug. 27-28. Trochu-Tues.-Wed., Sept. 1-2. Circuit No. 5. Raymond-Mon.-Wed., Aug. 24-26.

Deseret (Magrath)-Fri.-Sat., Aug. series then addressed the meeting on 28-29.
the subject of "The Laying Out of Cardston—Tues.-Wed., Sept. 1-2. Mid-Pembina-Fri., Sept. 4. In opening, Mr. Morrow made ref- Falks and Rosboro-Tues., Sept.

Vermilion-Wed.-Thur., Sept. 23-24 Mannville-Friday, September . 25. Innisfree-Wed.-Thur., Sept. 30-Oct. Lloydminster-Friday, October 2. Taber-Thur.-Fri., Sept. 24-25.

Winnifred-Tues.-Wed., Sept. 29-30. Warner-Thur.-Fri., Oct. 1-2. Grassy Lake-Tues.-Wed., October Besides the above list, a circuit w

have to be arranged to include following societies, details of which will be arranged later: Elk Point, Peace River, Grande Prairie, Saskatoon Lake and Beaver Lodge, Lesser Slave Lake and Spirit River.

SEED GROWERS ELECT THEIR NEW OFFICERS

Ottawa, March 6 .- Dr. J. Robertson, of Ottawa, was re-efected the citizens' committee should be kept to the presidency of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association at its conto the new government, advising and cluding session this evening, the directing it along the path of civic choice being unanimous. Mr. L. P. righteousness. But the day after the Newman, of Ottawa, was re-appointed for Liberalism that is right I will do

sleep, and it slept soundly even thon were: Professor C. A. Zavilz, of Let us place all our cards on the through the rows over the chief of Guelph; Professor S. Kilnek, of Mac-table. There should be no secrecy "I am not bothering about them," Palmer, Scotch Lake, N.B.; Narcisse



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Highland Liberals Hold Organization Meeting

Hear Speeches by Hon. Charles Stewart, W. J. Magrath, Wm. Rea and Others

'Let us see that there are no fac ons. That is one thing that will ki any party," said W. J. Magrath, wh was one of the principal speakers erals of the Highlands district in the Gibbardd Block, Friday, which was also addressed by Hon. Charies Stewrt, minister of public works, and Wilm Rae. H. H. Parlee presided. Alderman Joseph A. Clarke was elected president of the district asociation; H. H. Parlee, 1st vice-president; R. G. Dunsmore, 2nd vice-president; Alfred Kemp, secretary-treasurer, and the following to serve or the executive, with power to add to heir numbers: W. J. Magrath, Jas Houston and R. Falconer. Having cealt first with matters of rganization, Hon. Mr. Stewart turned o provincial affairs. He said that the government had come in for considerable criticism in connection with the unearned increment tax, but tha matters of detail he did not believe that any Liberal objected to the prin ciple of the measure. The mayors of Edmonton and Calgary had met and discussed the question of securing a larger share of the proceeds of this tax, but he believed that the govern-

centage of the profits accruing from land value increases. The minister regretted, however, at Mayor Mel it was to be feared that the Tory faction would make much of his proest. He was willing to admit that the measure was possibly put into effect too suddenly. A sliding scale might have been made use of in order that business could have had time to adjust itself to the new conditions. Then, dealing with Dominion af fairs, Hon. Mr. Stewart said that in his travels through the southern portion of the province he had found the people incensed against the government at Ottawa, both for its failure to keep election pledges, and on acount of legislation passed. The farmers in that part of the province were

ment was entitled to a certain per-

Turning again to organization, the ninister of public works said: "We nust organize along legitimare lines. Do not be afraid of machine politics. Machine is a mighty nasty word, but there is a vast difference between strong organization for purposes of good, and a political machine ated from ulterior motives. Men come into my office, sometimes, and say that it is impossible to take an interest in politics and remain straight. I would say, with Hon. A. G. MacKay, that a good eitizen cannot afford to keep out of politics. "Liberalism," said William Rae.

out the Dominion government out of

first vice-president of the Liberal Association, who spoke next, "is very broad. It is not customary to read nembers out of the Liberal party because they do not see eye to eye with the rest. A proper instance of this is the present British government. There is the premier, a safe and sane Liberal; there are Radicals and Progressives in the party, led by David Lloyd-George; and Imperialists of the type of Winston Churchill. Yet that cabinet has stood together on great public questions for the last half-

"I am not ashamed of being a of following such leaders as George Brown, Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and our own provincial leader, Arthur L. Sifton. There is a danger of drifting, but not, I hope and believe, in this section of the city of Edmonton. "See that there are no factions.

That is one thing that will kill the party-will kill any party. Keep party up irrespective of men. While eralism has been somewhat divided in the past, men have been getting together again. "Let us put these things to one

side. If there is anything I can do but I don't mind telling you that I am not going to do anything wrong. about Liberalism."

Mr. Magrath then branded as a lie was understood that he would be candidate at the next provincial election, and that the nomination had bly a matter of digging tarough soft lie meetings without discussion of any he said. "We had enough trouble get- Savoie, Quebec; J. O. Duke, Ruthven, his retirement from the mayoralist Ont.; D. McGregor, Prince Edward contest. "I put it up to the Journal. he said, "to take it back, or giv