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Bishop Improving. o, July 6-The condition of the everend Scrwebach, Bishop of an Catholic diocese of La Crosse, ho is confined in the Allan hospital, is improved. At the t was said he passed a restful is said to be suffering from a

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work the G. T. P. line forms a june- horse labor in the hauling of ties and tion with the Canadian Northern line new transcontinental line direct from The machine in use on the G.T.P.

new transcontinental line direct from Winnipeg to Edmonton. Development Along the Line. That the development of a country follows rapidly on the introduction of railway lines is shown by the rapid settlement of that part of Eastern Al-berta through which the G. T. P. passes. During the past six months three villages along the new road have applied for incorporation and are now registered as such in the office of the and tie cars are attached strong registered as such in the office of the tax commissioner. These are Wain-wright, Holden and Viking. Ryley. the point where the G. T. P. branch line leaves for Calgary, has also made complication of the gasorevolving by the operation of the gasoapplication, which will be granted as line engine on the track-laying ma-soon as the forms can be made out. chine. On the right hand side of the he had not taken that step because soon as the forms can be made out. Ine engine on the right hand side of the Entwistle, a rising town on the G. cars the ties are set moving towards

elections and the present state of public opinion would have resulted T. P. grade west of Edmonton, has the front of the machine and the in increasing the forces of Socialism, also been granted incorporation as a rails are brought up on the left hand

village. Of the newly incorporated towns in the province the only one within the past few months is that of Irving, near Medicine Hat. Tofield, also on the G. T. P: east of Edmonton, has the G. T. P: east of Edmonton, has into place with the assistance of a ance tax. They had made that reasentered application for incorporation long arm from the machine. Every- onable property tax the issue upas a town and will soon discard its in- thing goes along with such regularity on which the party was to stand or that a mile of track can easily be laid fall. No fewer than fourteen local im- in a space of four hours. The raits "I have been able," Prince Von give him any kind of a bill he wants, fant municipal clothes.

provement districts have been formed are held down to the ties by a few during the past six months. With spikes here and there and are prevent-one or two exceptions these are all ed from spreading by a bar of steel defeat at the elections without resortone or two exceptions these are all ed from spreading by a bar of steel defeat at the elections without resort-along the line of the G. T. P. and flanged on to the lower sides of op- ing to repressive police measures. We between the new transcontinental and posite rails. This is sufficient to serve shall see whether Socialism shall con-the Canadian Northern.

between the new transcontinental and the Canadian Northern. (Thursday's Daily.) Several weeks ago the track-laying gang of the G.T.P. resumed operate long lines of gravel cars and this new combination of onservitions near Viking, just west of the Balasting and poke the stones under and poke the stones There then remained ninety bed. They also drive the additional Other cabinet changes are gazetted, sham at Washington protesting against last fall.

fast fail. There then remained mined bed. They also drive the apposed to track to be constructed be spikes required and are supposed to Herr Delbruck, of the interior depart, the proposed corporation tax upon mu-fore an entrance could be made into put all the finishing touches on the ment, succeeds Dr. Von Bethmann- tual Life Insurance companies. He de-Holweg as minister of the interior, clares the tax would fall chiefly upon

for an entrance could be made into Edmonton. Ever since the first spike was driven on the home stretch the progress of the construction gang interest, and at the close of almost text of the other way and inventory has been taken by Edmonton people of the ex-tent of line still to be built. Travelled extensively through the month of June has term during the month of June has the construction camps have reported to the railroad construction, retires the construction camps have reported the camp during the month of june take tradiction to the call the finition to the take the take the take the construction camps have reported the camp during the month of june take tradiction the call the finition to the take the take the taken the taken the call tradiction the call the finition to the taken taken the call tradiction the call the finition to the taken taken the call tradiction to the taken taken taken taken the call the finition taken tak the construction camps have reported frequently here where the vanguard of the camp was located, so that a impre officea

very close estimate could be made of nipeg offices. how much longer it would take for Hail in Dakota.

city. When the construction gang en-camped near Viking, the marching orders were to reach Edmonton with all possible speed. Two shifts of men were called into action to take In each shift there were one hundred In each shift there were one hundred Brandon, Man., July 17.—Passen-night report hail storms in Dakota night report hail storms in Dakota ing left, while north of the boundary has been done by hail. In each shift there were one hundred City. Brandon, Man., July 17.—Passen-pointed president of Brandenburg. The emperor has presented Prince Von Buelow with the Order of the Black Eagle in diamonds. From Hospital to Court. Toronto, July 16—To fall from a scatfold into the form the state of the sta

In each shift there were one hundred

laying machine does away with all hewomer. In the meantime the which Secretary Carpenter handed to the strikers, I should say rioters, horse labor in the hauling of ties and crowd on the bridge and the street the newspaper men after 3 o'clock can consider themselives discharged. rails. It is a combination of motive had increased in numbers. Part f_1 this afternoon. Coming at this time It makes no difference whether they running into the C. N. R. station on First street. With this line it is now possible to proceed by train over the few minutes out of sight of the pub- gress and the country know just where again.

We have the names and

tative of a Hamburg newspaper, Aldrich and the tarin on which the sen- of approach to McKee's Rock. Double Aldrich and the tariff bill which the guards were placed on all the avenue Prince Von Bueiow, commenting in latter has jammed through the sen-the fact that he had been reproached reproached for the sent in the pro-the fact that he had been reproached for the sent in the sent in the pro-lines of guards also were thrown the fact that he had been reproached with want of courage in not dis solving the reichstag, explained that he had not taken that step because it means a more serious break be- strikers live.

ween congres and the president than was seen at any time during the ANARCHY IN MOROCCO. stormy seven years of the Roosevelt Spain Will Send an Army of 8,000 Me

administration. Aldrich Says Nothing. Washington, July 16 .- Senator Aldrich declined to make any comment

on the president's statement directly It can be said, however, that his position is that the conferees in de ference to the president's wishes, will Tangio, July 15-The internal situaion in Morocco occasioned the deepes votes to put it through the two houses apprehension. It is believed European intervention cannot be longer delayed.

The entire country is the prey of com Objects to Tax. plete anarchy. Whether Roghi is actu-

Hill Forsees Prosperity. the farmers. Everywhere. I made en-

Accused of Perjury.

president of the province of Branden-Brockville, Ont., July 16-Mike Bero burg. Count Von Loebell, son of the of St. Regis is summoned to answer a depression of 1907 are fast falling. the Transcontinental to complete the span between Winnipeg and this Brandon, Man., July 17.—Passen-brandon, Man., July 17.—Passen-pointed president of Brandenburg. charge of perjury in the evidence he gave a few weeks ago on information against the proprietor of the Windsor after hours. He didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued to the didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued to the didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued to the didn't show up and a warrant was issued. The didn't show up and a warrant was issued to the didn't show up and a warrant was issued to the didn't show up and the didn

scaifold into the arms of the law was the fate of Samuel McElroy. At the dealers say the increase in the price

Beeves, 5.20 to 7.20; cows and hei-fers, 2.40 to 6.30; stockers and feed-ers, 3.10 to 5.10; Texans, 4.80 to 6.10: has been made by the Grand Trunk for a new line running into North Toronto from the case while running into North nearly four hundred all told. With nearly four hundred all told. With an editorial article, says today: the fate of Samuel McLaroy. At the dealers say the dea the two shifts it was possible to lay in an editorial article, says today: the two shifts it was possible to lay in an editorial article, says today: the is wanted for thefts of \$35 from about five miles of track a day. But difficulties awaited the construction boss. The nearer the camp got to on a better articles is due to a trust. Toronto, ont., July 10.—A survey the is wanted for thefts of \$35 from \$1.72 per pound during the last for the swanted for thefts of \$35 from \$1.72 per pound during the last for the money last April and went to New days and is liable to take another boss. The nearer the camp got to on a better articles is due to a trust. Toronto, ont., July 10.—A survey the is wanted for thefts of \$35 from \$1.72 per pound during the last the money last April and went to New days and is liable to take another completed and connected with the 5.00 to 8.50. Edmonton the more uneasy the men ceived and accepted full satisfaction a building. His injuries are not ser- ers and users of rubber belting are tracks east of the city, will be used to again get a taste of city from Bolivia." (Continued on Page Two.)

to Preserve Peace.

Madrid, July 15-The Spanish govern

they will soon be rolling about the ccun-try filled with freight."

Cattle — Receipts 1,500; steady. Beeves, 5.25 to 7.20; cows and hei-

ment expires to send 8,000 troops into the Tiff region. It is officially declared that Spain does not seek war, it sole purpose being to put its possessions in eeeking to establish a steady market North Africa in a condition to repel and punish attacks. Gregor was married, but she refused unchanged from the list of quotations to believe him. They were married in Winnipeg by Rev. J. J a week ago. were missing when the Winnipeg Tuesday and went to Winnipeg. CHICAGO MARKET

that is disposed of in this city. The country.

statistician who worked this out would

be able to give some very interesting

have attained. Potatoes will be

\$35 per ton, or \$1.06 per bushel.

To Investigate Alleged Drowning. **** Ottawa, July 16.—Because of my stery surrounding the death of Henri CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

oat quotations are now down to average ceive dhere are of the most satisfies on the factor of the late spring con-

for large supplies, which may have and despite the late spring con-ditions are such that the growing grain

The vegetable crop could not be Samples of wheat, barley and oats from

equally noteworthy reports of the ceived here are of the most satisfactory

have attained. I boated as a August 1st. Dealers in Edmonton are being offer-ed new British Columbia potatoes at and Nesbitt districts are as heavy as

The change is noticeable in the as good. J. F. Burney, Massey-Harris dairy and egg market. Choice butter agent at Reston, here for the exhibition

for table use can still bring 18c to says crops in his locality have never

20c on the market, but the produce been better than they are just now. The

dealers who buy for export are only outlook is much better than last year.

which have been heavy right along, are two crops of spring rye have increased during the week until fully four feet six inches as fine as any

offering 12c to 16c per lb. Receipts, At the experimental farm here there

it is surprising the amount of butter crop of this kind ever produced in the

Receipts of live stock have not Gregor, gardner, former city steno-been any too brisk during the week, grapher here, will have to face a

resulting in keener competition charge of bigamy if caught, having among buyers. In a short time the married Miss F. Nina Burk, of Winni-

grass-fed cattle will be on the mar- peg, who was dressmaker for the Hud-

wonderful growth which the gardens 45 inches long and oats 39 inches.

From all sides are heard the Hanna farm at Griswold were re-

is further advanced than last

William Peddie, well known commer-

can grow, and Melita and Napinka are

Lethbridge Man Had Two.

Lethbridge, July 16 .- James E. Mc-

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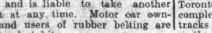
Chicago, Ills., July 16.—Hogs at-Hanks Township, Quebec, fifteen tained a top of \$8.45 today, and gener-ally there was an advance of 10 to body was found some time ago. 20c, practically nothing of recent Sheriff Wright, of Hull, leaves tomorquality sold below \$8.00. It was the row morning to investigate the mat-highest market since the war. Top ter. Bastien disappeared recently highest market since the war. Top ter. Bastien disappeared recently hogs have sold at more lofty atti- and nothing was known of his wheretudes, but common and mixed stuff abouts until his body was found at never. So scarce are good hogs that Trout Lake last week. Coroner Fonpackers are compelled to buy the taine, of that district, gave his con Supply at the principal wes- sent for the burial of the body, but tern markets this week shows a de- so great are the suspicions and rumors crease of 100,000 compared with last of foul play that a brother of the de week. The advance in a week is ceased notified the sheriff of the oc-30c. Cattle trade was steady, norm-currence and the latter promised im-

the farmers Everywhere I made en-quiries and learned and saw that the crops were abundant and that the farm-ers were satisfied. Signs of the financial depression of 1907 are fast falling.

and on native \$8.00. Sheep were corder Dupuis, addressing Kaltimus, a

Hail at Rosthern. Rosthern Sask., July 17-Hail fell 'n

arvest should be on about middle of August.



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figures.

| PAGE TWO | and the second second second | EDM | ONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, JULY | 19. 1909. | | | | 1 |
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| **** | CANADA'S CROP | | | | ALBERTA REPRESENTATIVE | | 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1 | Pe . |
| CHICAGO MARKET. | | TWENTIETH- | sheikh needed money, or if the man higher up needed it, or if the Khedive needed it, the fellah had to pay again. | | | THE ROYAL | | |
| * | AND LIVE STOCK | CENTURY EGYPT | The courbash, a dreadful whip made | CANADIAN WORKMEN | At the Missouri Dry Farming Con- gress. | | | Bulle |
| ************************************** | the state of the s | III-English Rule in Egypt. | of hippopotamus hide, assisted the tax-gatherer to find the hidden store | | There has come to hand the official | TRUST CO. | | der si |
| (Continued from Page 1.) | Bulletin Issued by the Census Office | (By Frederic J. Haskin.) | of coppers. Since the English came the peasant pays his taxes and is | Nova Scotia Workers Fighting for | proceedings of the third annual ses- sion of the Dry Farming Congress | | | and a Alexa |
| U.S. CROP CONDITIONS. | Covers Conditions Up to the Middle of June | Cairon, Egypt, Jume 20.—The gov- ernment of Edward VII. of Eng- | given a receipt. So long as he has | Freedom From Domination of American Agitators. | which was held in Cheyenne, Wyom- | MONTREAL | | and |
| Chicago, Ills., July 14 July wheat | | land imposes its will upon the gov- ernment of Abbas II. of Egypt by | that bit of paper the red-coated sol- diers of England stand between him | | ing, on February 23, 24, and 25th. In the report is the following inter- | | | The men |
| horts were in a panic today and they | T 11 | means of an army of occupation some | and the tax-gatherer. | | esting speech which was given by | Capital fully paid \$1,000,000 | | ments |
| id up the price of that culture seven | | 8,000 strong, and several men of war | Furthermore, in the old days, no- body but the fellaheen and the poorer | terson, president of the Canadian | D. W. Warner of Clover Bar, in re- | Reserve Fund \$800,000 | | celebr 6th. |
| ble. There was no material change | The months of Annil and Mar mara | In over eccential particular Found | neonle naid any taxas at all The | rederation of Labor and P M | dored the Considian delogator | BOARD OF DIRECTORS. | | Cha |
| n the news surrounding the market. Conditions still favored the bulls. | cold and wet, and farmers were able | is ruled by England as absolutely as | wealthy evaded payment by currying | Draper, secretary of the Dominion | "Gentlemen of the Trans-Missouri | Right Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G. C. M. G. | | pair o |
| While the trade was looking for bet- | to get on the land late and at inter- | claim to territorial rights in the wai- | authority. Under British rule the | their views regarding the demand for | Dry Farming Congress, said Mr. | | | A. Ming ex |
| ownnouse at many points in Kan | vals. where tall wheat had been | ley of the Nile. Indeed, they re- | Thich as well as the poor must pay. | Bay sont out by the Trades and Take | to be with you today. I am doubly | Hon. Sir George Drummond, K.C.M.G., Vice-President. | | The |
| as, the banner wheat state of the | | as well as the shadown presents of | Itay was imposed upon all marsons who | Congress last night "This" said | be with you as a delegate to this | Sir H Montagu Allan Sir W C Macdanald | the second s | with a Mrs. |
| ains in Missouri As a ton sheaf | the land have been two or three | mand The Dritish control is marked | sions This was always collected | war for the emancination of Canadian | important meting of such an organ- | IR B Angus Hon R Manham | | for th |
| | | | | | ization. I am also glad to be with | Bart., H. V. Meredith, | | Wedne guests |
| for a continuation of unsettled wea- | ports from all the provinces are very | ordinary conculate conceal Vat the | not read or write, the government de- claring that it was not the state's | tion. The troops have a perfect right | you as a member, or ex-member of | E. B. Greenshields, David Morrice, C. M. Hays, A. T. Paterson, | | R. J |
| elt. Farmers in Nebraska, as well | are growing thriftily, and, except 'n | British advisers indicate and the | I fault that the man had not educated | Belgians going around with knives | your great country. I tell you, gen- | U. R. Hosmer, James Ross. | | govern mont |
| s portions of Iowa, are endeavoring | some localities of the Maritime pro- | Khadiva cannot evergise any of the | himself for a professional career, and that, therefore, the state could not | in their hands, and it is time for | tlemen, it may sound a little hard | Sir T. G. Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O. | 14. | of mer |
| nd in some sections of that country | light there is promise of an ex- | without the consent of the British | the chested out of its just duos | tection Where is all the monor com | proud of those stars and stripes as | | | Lam |
| where wheat has been cut it is re- ported as sprouting in the shock. | cellent harvest. | consul-general. | The English abolished government | ing from? I believe, when the gov- ernment investigates this strike, as it | proud as I ever was, and I am also | Edmonton Agency-Bank of Montreal | • | 1.1.1 |
| Sections of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana | wheat, the great staple clop of the | | 1 - the 1's applied freely | will surely do, it will find the source | have learned that there is another | Building. E. C. PARDEE, | 1 | Bulleti |
| and Tennessee will suffer losses be- | 750,400 acres, which is 1,140,000 acres | The promise was not fulfilled. Since | to enforce the will of the aristocracy. | from which the pay of these American agitators is coming is from American | that is worthy of my love and my | Agent. | | Pade trip fr |
| parts of those states. Losses in | time Provinces and Quebec there is | that time the English have declared again and again, at the insistence of | | capitalists, rather than from the Unit. | is room in my heart for both, and I | and the second | d | dle Ri |
| indiana will not be large, however. | Little changed hut in Ontario the | France that they would withdraw | The courts did not administer justice, | ed Mine Workers. The mayor of Dominion City, in my opinion, is not | thank you heartily for the welcome | emminin | • · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | of the his pa |
| nent of new wheat is not the best. | area is less by 106,600 acres of which | the "army of occupation" as soon as | they only meted out punishment. It was visited upon innocent and guilty | acting in the best interests of his | delegates I thank the mayor and | | F F | Klondi |
| till the bears in the southwest con- | Saskatchewan and Alberta show n | That promise still stands, but eva- | | Citizens He has sworn in members | the president of the Industrial Club | SMONEY TO LOANS | t | the ca |
| nents for next week. When the fact | area of 6,878,000 arces, being 1,254 | cuation is as far away as ever. Five | induce the judge to relent. | constables and they have arrested | To Learn. Not Talk. | AT 8 PER CENT | g | which good re |
| s considered that St. Louis and Kan- | area of 6,878,000 acres, being 1,234,000 | years ago the French and English | induce the judge to retent. | men peaceably at work, according to | - GW fail that a lost raik. | On Improved Farme Call on | | The |
| f wheat today, compared with 293,- | I ta fall wheat was badly injured by | that time there has been no power to | The universal system of bribery and official "bakhshish" has been well- nigh stamped out. In the old days it | Federation of Labor did not, accord- | message for you. We are here rather | Write to H. M. E. EVANS, | | house Antic |
| 00 bushels a year ago, there is little | its area has been considerably re- | ner, that it was time for the British | was positively dangerous not to offer | that the troops be noteined I heliene | terest in what you are doing; ve | Empire Block, Cor. Jasper Ave., | C | C. N. |
| nent. | I hand The condition of fall wheat | to move on. Yet it is not fair to | la bribe to every official one came in | that they should be retained, I beneve | want to know what you are doing. | & First St., Edmonton. | | here, t road o |
| U.S. OVERTAKES PRODUCTION. | The interval of the man comt | lits square-mile fever and to accuse | contact with. Now it is almost as dangerous to offer a bribe. Corrup- | dian Federation of Labor will give every assistance in its power to help | and we want to know how. We have a new country to develop and similar | -mmmmmmmm | 5 | 59 and |
| Chicago Ills July 16 -The strong- | of the standard for a full crop. The | the British of taking territory with- | tion still exists in Egypt, but it is | the Provincial Workmen's Associa- | to your own that you are develop- | | | P. A |
| st men in the wheat trade still ad- | | | now the exception and not the rule. The English abolished the "cor- vee" in its old form. The corvee was | tion." "The demand for the with- drawal of the troops contains no sub- | | II- S. RAILWAYS WILL | fo | for Edi |
| oth quick turns and long nulls | i mole man last year, and its condition | -had at a pace fag we for come out | 111 | torrage on our part for the use of vio | ings as closely as your people here | | | for Ed hreshi |
| There was an unexpected raid in the | is reported as 92.32 per cent. Bar- | side power to interfere to restore or- | that regulation which held the labor of the subject to be at the disposal of the sovereign. The government | lence when they have been with- drawn," said P. M. Draper, | in the United States. "When I went to Canada ten years | NOT HELP EMIGRATION | fr | rom W |
| wheat nit early today when the dry | ley, the celear crop next in import | I don in the country During the | The government | arana, bura 1. m. Draper. | ago to look up a location Alberta | | a | New |
| hore ware chorn recording econ | 1 actes or 119.200 acres more man ias | pation the condition of the Egyptians | order them to go to any point in the | any of month today than during any | was principally a range country, comparatively speaking, but now we | Decline to Make Passenger Traffic Ar- | | iold et |
| conving the colling with the luly | year, and its condition is 91.49 per cent. Rye and peas are less than last | has improved so materially that it | country and work without pay for as | day since the trouble began. The | are rapidly turning into rich farms | rangements With the Ghand | | o the |
| hange to bright weather in the | vear with conditions of 87.90 and | have done more for the Egyntiants | long as it pleased. The Suez canal was started and most of it construct- | strikers are gradually returning to | and a winter wheat growing country | | | oassed orth, l |
| outhwest and the fact that the rean- | 90.59 respectively. Mixed grains with 582,000 acres and hay and clover | than for themselves. | led by this kind of labor. The men | having the desired effect and they | We are reaping greater returns from the land and we expect to feed mil- | | th | he thin |
| nd day to save the golden grain was | with 8.210,300 acres are practically of | anded the Egyptian government | were not paid, were poorly fed, and there was no protection whatever for | will not be withdrawn, the company | lions of people in this country where | Chicago, July 14-Officials of Am- | a | and Pa |
| ne overbalancing bearish influence. | the same extent as last year. The former has a reported condition of | then prosperate and free of debt to | their health. The pyramids were | company reports that 480 tons of coal | the cattle business fed hundreds. Now, we are so new that we hardly | chicago have flathe declined to enter | | ess. |
| r the deferred months, there was a | 91.71 and the latter 90.36 per cent. | plunged the knife into the heart of | built by forced labor, and the corvee had been transmuting the blood of the | were hoisted yesterday. Output Increased. | have had experiments enough so that | into any scheme that would beln pop- | | N |
| dden halt, not only in the decline. | The condition of pasture is 95.55 per | Egypt When the miserable falla- | Egyptian fellah into gold for stille | Glace Bay, July 14.—An increased | we can give you much of an idea of | ulate Canada or any foreign country. | ъ | |
| ut in the selling movement as well nd rumors were in circulation of | Cent. The province showing the largest | heen were scooping the sand out of that great ditch with bare hands, | sovereign for sixty centuries when | output of 200 tons from the mines | Personal Field Work. | Some time ago the Grand Trunk rail- | | ulletin North |
| normous sales of cash wheat to go to | area of oats is Ontario with 3.142.200 | they dug the grave of Egyptian na- | The Khedives had confiscated and | over yesterday's output was claimed by the company this evening. It has | "The Alberta Government is send- | way asked general passenger agents | No | forton, |
| laced anywhere from 500,000 bushels | acres, and also the largest area of hay and clover with 3,5,5,600 acres. Que- | tionality. Ambitions to be consid- | otherwise obtained possession of more than a million acres of the best farm- | been decided that the soldiers will re- | or less with dry farming operations | of the Chicago-St. Paul roads to co- | | an and as just |
| 1,000,000 bushels, with the latter | bee is next highest in hay and clover | dive Ismail lent all the credit of his | ling lands in Egypt. Under English | main until the strike is settled. "Violence in any form is against | and who are talking to the people | operate in asking a low rate from Que- | tri | ip to 1 |
| gures the most popular. John Washburn, the largest miller of flour | with 2,923,600 acres. This province | country to the canal, robed his peo- | rule the greater portion of this vast | every principle of international trade | along these lines and along other | bec to Western Canada by way of Chicago. The Grand Trunk's plan | | ere be |
| n the world and head of the wash- | L tol and has 1 947 000 garos in Oats | 1. 1. 1 | estate has been applied to the extinc- tion of the public debt, and the land | unionism. The facts as related re- | the people very glad to take hold | was to meet the fares of its competi | | attlefor |
| of the country with headquarters at | Manitoba 1,390,000 acres and Alberta | The provide a standholdorg domand | litcolf has been sold in small parcels | drawal of the troops are essentially | of the work and glad to receive any | | | nsuma |
| linneapolis, was on change today on | Provinces the total area in oats is | ed their pound of flesh, and the unit- ed powers of Europe proceeded to cut | England has given Egypt fertility | correct," said Mr. Draper. "We have had Mr. James Simpson, of Toronto. | hope by the time we have been with | adian Pacific having its own road be- | | a few rs per |
| is way home from Louisville, Ken- ucky, wheer he conducts a large | 529,300 acres. | it from Ismail's heart. An interna- | land expanded area by scientific irri- | our second vice president, on the | you people through this Congress that | been the Atlantic and the Facilic, has | no | ounced. |
| mill. Mr. Washburn does not be- | 1 11 11 of Tame 1000 thore were | tional commission was named to ad- | gation. It has blessed Egypt with a | ground, and he assures us that there | | Bring very low rates for Euro- | | The der |

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day. All exporters apparently had buying orders for Canadian wheat under \$1.10, and there were very many sales made over that figure. On this demand all offerings were quickly absorbed and it did not take much ammunition on the part of the bulls to boost prices to the \$1.11 mark. Towards the close of the session there was a little profit taking by scatter-ed holders which caused a slight re-action of ½c. The Western Cana-buned signed and swine by 81,294. In Ontario baction of ½c. The Western Cana-buned signed and swine by 81,294. In Ontario bores are less by 1,021 milch cows by there holders are less by 1,021 milch cows by by 41,268, other horned cattle by whole it was fine and clear on the prairies. The United States were there was also mainly favorable dur-ing the past 24 hours, fifty cars were reported for inspection. Winning cash wheet how 2. Norberta the number of horses is more tion to Lord Cromer personally Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 2 Nor-thern, 1.28%; No. 3 Northern, 1.27%; No. 4, 1.21; No. 5, 1.09%; No. 6, 98%; No. 1 feed, 85. Oats-No. 2 Canadian western, 53: Vo. 1 feed, 47³/₂; No. 2 feed, 47³/₂. No. 2 feed, 47³/₂.

No. 1 feed, 85. No. 1 feed, 47%; No. 2 feed, 47%. 1.32, 1.31%; October cember 1.08, 1.06%.

VISITS LAKE REGION

Two Laborers Killed and Three More People Injured in the Calumet District.

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with this opposition. Even some of those who admit that British inter-

Intercolonial is Efficient.

Halifax, N.S., July 14-The Can-

the advantages of dry farming, and for paving work and rejected the to know how to make use of it. We The river, which last night flooded nuch criticized reports of Chairman feel that dry farming is good farm- the first stories of buildings all along Giroux, of the roads committee. ing, and in places where we have the levee, rose steadily all day today, Giroux, of the roads committee, These reports recommended the lett-ing of contracts for paving and side walks to the extent of \$400,000, and We feel that when there is a time and at 7 o'clock tonight the guage registered 34.8 feet, one-tenth of a foot less than last year's highest flood stage, and will be 'wo-tenths of u in many instances the contracts being recommended to firms charging as much as a dollar a yard more than the same work cost in the States and "We feel that when there is a time when we have more moisture than we need, the dry farming system s the best way to farm even then. "We have a soil similar to yours

foot higher than that stage by morn-ing. No other great flood has occurred here so late in the season ex-"We have a soil similar to yours, Calumet, Mich., July 14.-Emil Hucepting the freak one of September, four years ago. The greatest damage was done today at the junction of the Missouri and Mississippi riv-

lamaki, and Charles Klviaja, laborers employed in building the dam for the Mohawk Mining Company at Mo-hawk north of Columet, were killed because of the idea with keen interest lamaki, and Charles Kiviaja, labolets to but. To-day's meeting lasted five hours and was followed with keen interest Mohawk Mining Company at Mo-hawk, north of Calumet, were killed by a lightning bolt during the elec-trict this afternoon. Three other la-borers, and one woman, Mrs. Wm. O'Brien, were struck, but only Emil Kangas was badly hurt. He will likely die. The storm was one of the fiercest in the history of the Lake Kangas was badly hurt. He will likely die. The storm was one of the likely die. The storm was one of the fiercest in the history of the Lake Superior region, half an inch of rain falling in ten minutes. Several buildings at Mohawk, including the buildings at Mohawk, including the flood to a width of twenty feet today, despite a large force of men working in an effort to save the track, West Alton's sole protection.

O'Brien home, were fired by lightning but the flames were drenched by the defeating the report by one vote. I thank you for the kind attention

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pleted. Principal Huff aminer, left for Regin ing where he will some time reading e pers. The members of the have gone to their res

to spend the holidays. Rev. E. A. Davis, n dist church here, has 1 to Indian Head. Yeste accompanied by Mrs. I ily he left to assume new pastorate. Mr. Da two years he resided he seif felt as an able and tor, and as a citizen promintnt part in adva terests. The citizens in parture of Mr. and M family and wish them new home.

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Miss Laura J. Forre of D. Forrester, of E toba, arrived in town and will be the guest of

Brigham. Mrs. Alder Brehaut in town from her form Charlottetown, P.E.I., up permanent residence Hugh Moher has jus mal notification of 1 to the position of Don local sub-agent, as suc land, Higgs, who recen A M. Panton has from a business trip

ster. L.I.D. 25-A-Bulletin News Service. Telfordville, July 5 .was called to order chairman at 2.30 p.m. present: Breton, Blackw After some discussion by Dent, seconded by I district borrow \$1,000 u the year from the Mer Canada, Leduc, or any Carried unanimously. Moved by D. C. Br money coming into the payment of taxes be of

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next meeting be he August. Carried.

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14-Officials of Amoperating west of tly declined to enter hat would help popany foreign country e Grand Trunk railal passenger agents Paul roads to coa low rate from Que Canada by way of irand Trunk's plan fares of its competin Pacific. The Caning its own road be and the Pacific, has low rates for Eu n Western Canada igh its new Chicago olonizers from this eting of the general of the Chicago-St

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1909.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

The local camp of Modern Wood- next week.

men of America is making arrange-ments for helding a big picnic and paid a flying visit to Viking yestercelebration here on Labor day, Sept. day, Chas, Davis, Windsor hotel, has a pair of young coyotes. A. M. Munro is in Edmonton markders still come in. ag examination papers. The young son of J. Lilge is down with a serious attack or diphtheria. home in Idaho. Mrs. R. A. Bennett gave a party

Mrs. Cavers is visiting her daugafor the two little Miss Wiggins' on ter Mrs. Cavers is ter Mrs. Bennett. Wednesday. About fifteen little We have nothin We have nothing but good to reguests were present. R. J. Torrie, who has charge of the port of the crops, and a record yield is looked for. government road work between Lamont and Wostock, started a gang

of men to work on Tuesday. Lamont, July 15.

PADDLE RIVER Bulletin News Special.

Paddle River, July 10.--A quick trip from Lesser Slave Lake to Pad-dle River, was made by Jas. Pruden, the brancht of the northern town, who brought his pack outfit through via the old ing for the present and intends to Klondike trail, this week en route for Klondike trail, this week en route for the capital. Seven days, two of homestead duties. He has served the which were spent in town, makes a district faithfully and well for three good record for the distance. The building of the new school is expressed at his retirement. and a half years and much regret nouse is making good progress. was decided to take steps at once to Anticipating the early arrival of the secure a new teacher. C. N. R. at Clyde, 30 miles east of C. N. K. at Clyde, 30 miles east of here, the settlers intend cutting a road on the township line between 59 and 60, to obtain an outlet ... that point. P. Aul dand A. Smith are leaving P. Aul dand A. Smith are leaving A number of Oneway people went for Edmonston to have out Mab,b ³ of children and now that the district for Edmonston, to haul out, their is all taken up every effort should ba threshing outfit, which is on the way made to get the school built and in working order. from Winnipeg. New settlers are experiencing much Two or three families were there

difficulty in freighting their house- who have just come in from Southern hold effects to their homes, owing California. A baseball match was to the state of the trails. One party passed through here last week, going scratch team, the former winning. A meat market, Massey Harris C north, having taken six days, making A mother beaver and four young miles between Belveders ones were seen between Onoway and the thirteen and Paddl River, and lost a valu- Glenford. abl horse and cow during the pro-WETASKIWIN

NORTH BATTLEFORD Bulletin News Special.

Bulletin News Service. Dr. A. W. MacKay moved on Sat urday into the house on Beatrice street recently occupied by J. H. D. The Revs. Fathers North Battleford, July 14.-J. W. orton, president of the Saskatch-Benson.

The Revs. Fathers Ethier, from Morinville, and Cadieux, from Lake Mayor and Mrs. MacNamara gave St. Vincent, have been here this wan and Battle River Land Co., Ltd . a delightful garden party on Satur-week spending a couple of days day evening. wan and Battle River Land Co., Hut. has just returned from an extended trip to Edmonton, where negotiations were being made for the installation of a cement block plant at North where the doctor will join her the the doctor will join her the Battleford. The deal has not yet been latter part of August.

ONOWAY

The stork flew over Onoway a few

days ago and left a fine little girl

in the care or Mr. and Mrs. S. Greer,

The school trustees held a meeting

ternoon. All are requested

Bulletin News Service.

RYLEY.

intendent Kundy, of the Globe Lun

ber Company, were in town last week

A barber is locating here next week

Johnson & Humphreys have th

They instructed Manager Archer

window and door house at once.

first storey of their harness she

Wm. Eastman was in Ed. wate

a house and moved in from Holler.

The Post Office department is pre

A meat market, Massey Harris Co

warehouse and a harness shop and confectionery store are the latest

LEGAL.

and confectionery raised.

Mr. George, decorator, 1

confectionery store are the

additions to Ryley.

Ryley, July 12.

last week.

end.

Bulletin News Special.

Battleford. The deal has not yet been consumated, but will be in the course of a few days, when further particu-lars pertaining to it will be an-mounced. The departmental examinations for third class certificate have been comthird class certificate have been com-third class certificate have been com-pieted. Principal Huff, presiding ar-aminer left for Regina, this morn-mines there. ing where he will be engaged for some time reading examination pa-ners. Interest the some of N. W. We be the same on the market. Interest is control to the depart-on the following subject: Has the 32, the lowest figure in any division of the same on the market. The members of the teaching staff to gene to their respective homes to spend the holidays. Rev. E. A. Davis, pastor of Methadit church here, has received a call to function there, has received a call to Indian Head. Yesterday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Davis and family he left to assume charge of his surday's train. New pastorate. Mr. Davis during the sum charge of his surday's train. See the sum charge council power to accept (if they since the beginning of this parlia-wish) an offer from Mr. Wm. Dunn ment. Even this small majority * seif felt as an able and popular pas-tor, and as a citizen who took a promining part in advancing civic in-terests. The citizens regret the de-parture of Mr. and Mrs. Davis and distinguish the contract of the contract o parture of Mr. and Mrs. Davis and family and wish them well in their mew home. Miss Laura J. Forrester, daughter of D. Forrester, of Emerson, Mani-toba, arrived in town last evening and will be the guest of Mrs. R. W. Bricham. Next meeting was arranged to held at the residence of Mr. J. E. McConnell, Lac Ste. Anne, on Octoand will be the guest of Mrs. R. W. Brigham. Mrs. Alder Brehaut has arrived in town from her former home at Charlottetown, P.E.I., and will take up bermanent residence here. branch. Mr. and Mrs. Measam returned on Sunday from a three weeks' holiday in Banff. branch. Mr. and Mrs. Measam returned on Sunday from a three weeks' holiday McCrimmon and W. D. Penders, Ed-London, July 12 (Br. Written and Mr. 12) London, July 12 (Br. Written and Mr. 12) London, July 12 (Br. Written and Mr. 12) London, July 12 (Br. Written and Mr. 12) Mr. And Mrs. Measam returned on Sunday from a three weeks' holiday McCrimmon and W. D. Penders, Ed-London, July 12 (Br. Written and Mr. 12) up permanent residence here. Hugh Moher has just received formal notification of his appointment iocar sub-agent, as successor to Ro-land, Higgs, who recently resigned. A M. Panton has just returned from a business trip to Lloydmin-ster monton; T. E. Landry, Lamoureux; Boissonneau, ATHABASCA LANDING. turned on Saturday from Calgary, where they have been attending the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss Builetin News Service. L.I.D. 25-A-5. Athabasca Landing, July 12-Rev. Telfordville, July 5.—This council was called to order today by the chairman at 2.30 p.m. Councillors present: Breton, Blackwood and Dent chairman at 2.30 p.m. Councillors present: Breton, Blackwood and Dent. After some discussion it was moved by Dent, seconded by Breton, that the district borrow \$1,000 until the end of the year from the Merchants Bank of Canada, Leduc, or any other bank. Carried unanimously. Canada, Leduc, or any other bank. Carried unanimously. Moved by D. C. Breton that any money coming into the district by the divisional account, where it belongs, there to remain until drawn out by that same division. Approved by the whole council. Moved by Mr. Blackwood that the contract of Alex. Yakamiz for \$23.20 and John Wronko for \$25.60 for outt-ing out road on road allowance, also Angus McDougall for \$132.50 for work on cut line, 265 yards, be approved by a rejection of the budget. Retirement Regretted. "Prince von Buelow's retirement is Angus McDougail lef \$152.50 for work on cut line, 265 yards, be approved and passed for payment. Moved by W. J. Dent that the con-tract of \$110 of I. J. McKinney be paid as soorh as examined and approved by M. Richweyd the examination to be interview of the work of the second data with the second data much regretted here. He was the only German minister able to keep the kaiser within bounds. We ara now face to face with the unknown. the density of 1.5. All characterized and approved by the provided to be held on July Sth. Approved by the Dickson Block upon the Thibadeau Trading and gravelling on cut line billing and gravelling of color pilling on cut line billing and gravelling of color pilling on cut line billing and gravelling of color pilling on cut line billing and gravelling of the Thibadeau Trading. The wholesale grooers of Color supplying 36 20 foot pilling on graveling the mean future.
 Moved that the bill of W. J. boilt of George McLauguhar of \$25 past salary and graveling be held on the 5th August. Carried.
 Moved by D. C. Breton that the future.
 Moved by L. C. Breton that the future.
 Moved that the coling be held on the 5th August. Carried.
 Moved trading be held on the 5th August. Carried.
 Moved trading be held on the 5th August. Carried. day on a prospecting tour to the Peace It is reported however, that the kais- eral ranks up to the introduction of

 NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

 LAMONT.
 NESTOR

 Bulletin News Service.
 Nestor, July 13.—Our contractors, and a yearling heiter belonging to A. Alexander were struck by lightning and killed.
 Nestor, July 13.—Our contractors, and killed.
 A grand picnic of the Willing the first elevator
 Network of the steamer to the steamer t

Edmonton about Thursday. The peo-! Last Friday the steamer Northland it was always predicted he would. plosive shells. And upon this im-

Owing to the increase in navigation upon this river a bridge appears to be the most feasible means to Convinced With Annual Agitation in Agitagenetic Agitageneti Rev. D. P. Cameron the Methodist L. H. Arthur has had a record out-minister, who has been appointed by conference to take charge of this circuit for the coming year, gave his be the most feasible means of trans-R. Hazen has completed building a commodious residence on his farm and is meditating a trip to his old ject "The Peace of God." In his opportation between the two settlements Wood, who has been attending Alberta college, Edmonton, arrived ome for his summer holidays last ening remarks Mr. Cameron urge upon the people the necessity of their week.

Mr. E. C. Davis, civil engineer for co-operation with the minister, say-ing that unless the people gave him their hearty support and sympathy P.R., is spending a few days in the village. his work in a large degree would be in vain. Mr. Cameron is a young man of exceptional ability and fine

L. I. D. 27-15-5.

perional appearance and takes a keen interest in all that will be for the advancement of the community There will be a meeting of the Ard mun, on July 3rd. Members present; W. R. Shields, Wm. MacEwan, Wm. rossan progressive society Friday afto at-Stephenson and J. E. McConnell. The meeting was opened by Chair The local baseball nine are doing man W. K. Shields. Minutes of the overtime in the endeavor to get into form before the close of the season revious meeting were read and conrmed.

Moved by Wm. MacEwan, seconded by Wm. Stephenson that the work sheets laid on the table be passed. School holidays now. President Alex. McRae and Super-The amount of work done under the following foremen is as follows: Lesful. ter Hadley, \$127.65; W. Whitaker. \$101.70; A. E. Hopkins, \$78.55; Bernard Letender \$164.30; L. T. Peck, William Cookes faith has never and the conflicting personalities of build a dry shed, lime house and \$202.70; H. Williams, \$40.35; R| H. since been shaken.

Kerr, \$35.40; A. D. Percival. \$135.90. Nearly Came to Grief. -Carried. Moved by W. K. Shields, seconded y Wm. MacEwan that \$25.00 and vailable taxes be allowed for road work between Sections 7 and 18 fownship 53-3-5.-Carried.

Commons, coming in both cases into [a collision with the Irish party. The able than the rapidity of the rate Moved by Wm. MacEwan seconned J. E. O' Connellthe \$50.00 and available taxes be allowed for road of the new land taxes shall fall on vork between sections 9 and 16 in the lands of the new peasant pro Township 53-4-5. Carried. prietors in Ireland, though they sup-Moved by Wm. Stephenson, secondport the land taxes as applied to the ters and delight in others." d by Wm. MacEwan, that \$100.00 land near towns. Several English be granted for road work on township Liberal members, representing rural ne in 54-3-5 and 54-4-5, also avail constituencies, took the same view, able taxes. Carried.

and those combining with the Tories, Moved by Wm. MacEwan, seconded and Irish party, formed a formidable combination against Lloyd-George's rough weather. by W. K. Shields that \$35.00 be granted for finishing corduroy be- Budget. tween Section 22 and 23 in Township George's majority fell, and it is evi-53-4-5.-Carried. dent that he must modify the taxes

Moved by W. K. Shields, seconded to meet the views of the Irish party. by J. E. McConnell that \$50.00 and He prohably will do so on Monday. all available taxes be granted for Lloyd George is most anxious not all available taxes be granted for Lloyd George is most anxious not road work between sections 15 and to antagonize the Irishmen, and they 16 in Township 3-3-5,—Carried. Moved by J. E. McConnell, second-taxes so long as they do not hurt

"There was an even more violent into a tank of sulphuric acid.

Miss Nash, a professional nurse, who has been at Carstairs, for four years, s at present a guest of her friend, Mrs F. D. Johnson, Whyte avenue, will leave on the Friday stage for Athabasca Landing, and go from, there on

the long hazardous journey of over he first along the line and expect to begin erecting our first elevator next week. Our genial merchant R. K. Lee paid a flying visit to Viking yesterthe end of the trip she will meet her Agitation in the Country. fiance, who has had charge of the Ang-

STRATHCONA NEWS

PAGE THREE

"One hears the clash of fight every- lican mission school in that town dur-"Americans often ask whether Sir William Crookes retains his faith in country, of which Winston Churchill duty the archdeacon will, have to perspiritualism. The other day the great has been made the commander in- form upon his return to his work in scientist made an emphatic declara- chief, will be formidable. It is pro- that far northern field will be to un tion of his convictions. Speaking of posed to hold meetings in every con- ite in marriage this young couple. Miss the incontrovertible evidence now ad-mitted by the physical research socie-ty of the phenomena of Eusapia Pala-dino. Sir William Crookes said they socie the half of the budget and man description of the socie the half of the budget and among the Indians, but looks forward were mere child's play to the proof's against the house of lords. The min- to an interesting career in assisting

which convinced him of the reality of isters realizing, like Benjamin Frankher husband, who has chearge of th Wabamun, July 10.-A council spiritualistic phenomena. He men-neeting of Local Improvement Dis-tioned as a specimen of the facts tion of independence, that it is a doing excellent work. Miss Nash is Indian school at Hay River, which is meeting of Local Improvement Dis-trict No. 27-B-5 was held at the resi- which compelled his belief that once case of hanging together or hanging a graduate of the Erie County ho lence of Mr. Wm. MacEwan, Waba- at his own dinner table in his own separately, have closed up their pital, Buffalo, and a post-graduate in house, while he was sitting alone, a ranks. district work in New York. one of the first Victorian Order nurses Lloyd-George is on Top.

glass were raised about 12 inches above the table and suspended there without visible means of support. his most vehement supporters; As-By the aid of the goblet and the quith quite loyally, for Asquith is a before coming to Carstairs. She is a tumbler he carried on a conversation good fellow, warm-hearted under his native of Berlin, Ont. by the ordinary code with the in- exterior of almost brusque Yorkshire

visible intelligence which held these manners and frigidity; INDUCTION OF NEW PASTOR IN Grev quite articles in suspension. The goblet loyally, though more frigidly-not so was tapped by the glass, thrice for warm-hearted as Asquith; Haldane KNOK CHURCH, STRATHCONA

The Secuces Last Night Attended by yes, once for no and twice for doubt- most frigidly of all, because he is By this means an intelligent a Scotch metaphysician, with econa Large Number of People-Rev. conversation was carried on under omics in his blood. His rapproach-Mr. Flemming Sends Telegram of Congratulations. circumstances that precluded fraud. ment between the different sections

(Friday's Daily.)

the cabinet has been largely stimulat The pastorate of Rev. J. M. Millar ed by Roseberry's utterances. These in Knox Presbyterian Church was London, July 11.-Cabling to Chi- utterances are interpreted as a sigcago, T. P. O'Connor says: "It has nal to the house of lords to reject the very favorably begun last night with the induction services in the church been a strangely checkered week and budget and such a signal on the part and a reception service afterwards in the government had two narrow es. of a man who was once Liberal the basement. There was a very capes from defeat in the House of prime minister is resented hotly." large attendance of members of the "Indeed, nothing is more remark-

ongregation. At the induction, Rev. C. A. Myers. Irish party is determined, that none with which heat is being developed. Westminster Church, Lloyd-George indulged himself in an presided and inducted: Rev. Mr. Duoutburst against Lord Rothschild, elos, of Norwood Church, Edmonton. which is creating rage in some quarpreached; Rev. Mr. McLean address ed the congregation and Rev. Dr.

Monoplane Voyage Postponed. McDonald the people. Excellent music was furnished by the choir Dover, England, July 17.—Hubert music was furnishe Latham was compelled to postpone during the service. his attempt to cross the channel by

A social in the basement followed monoplane yesterday, owing to the As the congregation passed down-rough weather. stairs they were met at the door by Churchill Heiress the pastor and as many as possible

London. July 12.-Mrs. Winston introduced to him. Music was fol-Churchill, wife of the president of lowed by short addresses by Rev. Mr. Gordon, of Metropolitan Methodist, and Rev. Dr. McDonald. A note of the board of trade, has given birth to a daughter. regret at being unable to be present was read from Rev. W. R. George, of Fell Into Acid.

Holy. Trinity Church, and Rev. Mr. Nelson, B.C., July 15 .- A horrible Flemming, the late pastor, sent a fate overcame Antonio Amiconi, aged telegram of congratulations from 24, at the trail smelter this morning. Dauphin, Man., wheer he is now sta-While unloading an ore car he fell tioned.

Family Nearly Wiped Out.

Ottawa, Ont., July 15 .- To get home after an absence of two years and learn for the first time that nine of his family were dead, is the sad

cago North Pacific day, the Grand American lines to in in a fare from Canada that would ads about 3-4 of a was not the low ne ifed States systems zents to decline the buildinig up of an the expense of the

PI IN FLOOD.

om Missouri Valley-uildings Flooded.

14.-The crest of the flood will reach here the high water mark et, ranking fifth in oast sixty-five years h last night flooded of buildings all along teadily all day today, tonight the guag et, one-tenth of a foot year's highest flooil be 'wo-tenths of n that stage by morngreat flood has oc late in the season exak one of September, The greatest dam today at the junction i and Mississippi rivand refugees from points reached Alton en warned by John rseback through that ht as the water broke dshaw levee. ough the St. Louis rthwestern railroad enlarged by the of twenty feet today, force of men working save the track, West

nial is Efficient.

ection.

., July 14-The Canciation, which met , put in considerable ere made by Mayor ident Johnson, J. anager of the Grand W. J. Mullins, of Al-mager of the Delaware ailway; E. Tiffin, gennager of the Intercolon d J. F. Mossman, Buf ent of the Wabash ohnson, president of ard of trade, said that gained but little from The ownership of the the government had on much politics, too anything but to get a er a pair of rails. ust," was not all we Hiffin, general traffic nial, replied saving that it had sure to be able to iation quickly and 'two-streaks of rust Trunk Pacific ninus, and if the I. d off the map ,which resident of the board perhaps realize his

tranquil. The judges are received town after town in white gloves, because there are no prisoners to but all this is the pause before the storm, if Birrell's bill is rejected. The next few weeks, therefore, will he more critical for Ireland and for the

ministry than for decades. , Cause of Agitation.

"The inner explanation of the tre-

mendous agitation Lloyd-George's * budget is creating is twofold, as it one hand the tariff reformers detest Stead)—"The political situation in the budget because it proves that un-England shows little signs of change. der free trade finance it is still pos-Discussions on the budget drag drear. sible to raise taxes in England equal ily along. Lloyd-George displays a to the most gigantic strain that can conciliatory disposition, but it is evi lent that if the house can dispose + ' be put on the country. The hope of two clauses in six weeks, the bill the tariff reformers was that they containing seventy-eight clauses, will could prove that taxation could not be further increased without a tax hardly be passed before Christmas. If the bill is rushed through by dra3- on imports, which they describe as a tic closure, then the lords will be en- tax on foreigners. The other econouraged to risk throwing out the omic reason which works against the budget on the grounds that a revolu- land tax is the enormous number .f tionary measure, striking so deep, persons who are interested in house into the social and political condipersons who are interested in house tions of English life, ought to be sub. Added to this element there is that mitted to the constituencies before mighty landed interest which ever passing into law. All now is in the since William the Norman created dark, but some light may be thrown the feudal land system ten centuries upon the obscurity by the four by-elections which are now being fought powerful factor in the government of in the north of England and Scotland. England. That class gathers around If the ministers win them it will give fresh heart to their supporters, but if they lose the opposition will be en-umber of the noveaux riches. The couraged to risk the constitutional big capitalists of London are a conflict that would be precipitated fierce against the land taxes as the noblemen of the presetn descent

Why Bil Was Welcomed by Liberals. "The wild enthusiasm which on the other side has been created by the budget, marks a spirit of violent reaction from the gloom and even desnain which has settled down on the Lib-

xperience today of Joseph A elonging to Notre Dame De July belonging to Notre Dame De Las Salette, Que. A year ago last April the terrible landslide at La Salette Welch and Stewart have been * awarded the contract for buildiing that part of the G. occurred and of 33 victims over a dox-T P between the McLeod * River and Tetu Jeune Cache, en have never been recovered. Five of Armour's family were killed and B.C., which will carry the line * the other four have died since. All through and fifty miles to the * west of the Yellow Head pass. * that remains of the large family of two years ago are the father and a The section is one hundred and * eighty miles. Rails will be * son Amour was working in the

bush. rushed from Edmonton west to McLeod River, to which * Revolution Held Un. point .it is announced that * trains will be running from * Washington, July 12 .- An armistice Winnipeg by September. The has been declared in the Columbian railway company is also calrevolution pending a conference be ling for tenders to be in by * tween Jorge Holguin, the acting August 15th, for the construcpresident, and Gonzales Valencia, tion of 140 miles of line from * whom the opposition element is urg-Kitsalas canvon to Aldermere * ing for the office. This information in the Bulkley valley, being the * reacher the state department today. second section inland from the

tion in operation there will * Brockville, Ont., July 12 .- Struck on the head by a hay fork, which fell from the top of the barn, a farbe left but a section of three * hundred and fifty miles in mer named Wood, of Alexandria Northern British Columbia. Bay, is in the hospital with his life

Pacific coast end of the line. Injured By Hay Fork. With construction of this sec-

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It is understood that it is not custom-BULLETIN CO., Ltd., DUNCAN MARSHALL ary to issue warnings for disruption

Manager, of these services when such changes = are to be made. This is not as it should be. A company in common

NOTIFY THE PATRONS.

patron of the city electric light

courtesy to its patrons would be expected to warn them when for any WANTED-THE RAILWAY. reason it could not "deliver the goods"

The Prince Albert board of trade are apparently disturbed by a notion that for a time. The city should not be apparently disturbed by a notion that the campaign being carried on in also the shareholders in the civic cor-Eastern Canada for the construction of poration owning the systems. Some the Georgian Bay canal may result in postponing the Hudson Bay railway for a time. The Dominion now has inconvenience annovance and fre. some pretty large public works on juently loss of money to the men who hand and the construction of both own the system and who pay for the these at once would be an addition services. of serious financial magnitude. It

is increasingly and abundantly mani-MAKE THE BEST OF IT-AND fest from the papers of the east which LEARN.

of them that part of the country wants Things being as they are, the city undertaken first. There is indeed in officials seem to have taken hold of the persistence and warmth of their the situation at the power house in campaign a suggestion that the con- the right way and with the proper struction of the canal may be desired spirit. The public works commissioner in some quarters not only for the bet-has taken personal direction of the interment of transportation facilities but stallation of the new machinery and as a means of tieing up the Dominion is rushing the work as rapidly as is for some time from undertaking the consistent with doing it properly. cost of the Hudson Bay line. It is Meantime a council special committee understandable that there should be are to inquire into the causes for 'a lurking notion in some corners of things being as they are.

the eastern provinces that the build-The fixing of the blame-if such lies ing of this line would be injurious to anywhere in particular or on any one their local interests. The assumption in particular-is of course desirable is no doubt founded upon an under- all information that can be given the estimate of the results of western ex- public will be welcomly received, but pansion, but that it is a notion en-tertained there is reason to fear. Need-less to say this local fear_has the warm sympathy of those corporations fortunately there is no means of whose financial welfare is thought to bringing relief at once. September is be promoted by keeping the whole the earliest that the new plant can be trade of the western country confined got into working order. Until then to the present. And just because the we must be content with the present people of the eastern provinces are machinery and perhaps with interrup more numerous and geographically tions in service such as have occurred

closer to the captital it is natural that during the recent past months. uneasy feelings should arise in the west lest their much speaking should detract attention from the railway to we have been plainly and frankly the Bay.

told by those who know that this cannot of any reason for hostility, to the Georgian Bay canal—unless its con-to the condition of the fire pressure. Catholic 1 truction were made the reason for laying over the building of the rail-way. But if there is any rivalry of this kind between the schemes there need be no doubt as to where the

that the guns will not be used unless A PEACE CELEBRATION. ward, guided by a growing faith in ATTORNEY GENERAL necessary. Canada is not Russia, save, It is refreshing in these times of the another and in the better ag and power, and the telephone depart in the disordered imagination of some war talk to be reminded that peace that is knocking at our doors.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1909.

GERMAN CATHOLICS

Representatives From Many Parts of Canada and the United States Hold Conference in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, July 14 .- The second annual convention of German Canadian Catholics is now m session at St. Joseph's Church on College avenue, west of Powers street. Representaand Western Ontario, and some from

yesterday morning with a process of the children of the St. Joseph's schools, the German Catholic socie Leafield, Saskatchewan, with flags, and the sisters of the Convent of St Joseph's school. The ecclesiastical dignitaries and the clergymen were also present and accompanied parade to St. Joseph's church. the church, the very Rev. Abbott Peter Engel, of Collegeville, Min., Rev. Father Schorr, of Cateville, Sask., as assistant priest, also Rev. Father Laufer, O.M.I. The parochial choir of St. Joseph's sang the four verse mass from Mettenleiter.

The sermon of the occasion was preached by Rev. Abbott Ignatius, of Spielerville, Ark. He spoke on the

subject of Catholic societies, the church was well filled, three-fourths of the congregation being present. After the pontifical high mass the convention was held. ives were present from Winnipeg, in every way a worthy representative There was a number of German Cathbesides two abbotts.

An address of welcome was given ter which the officers were elected. President of the congress: Anthony Tilly, manager of the German Canadian Land Company; vice president,

Catholic paper West Canadian. The purpose of this congress was

OAILY-Delivered in City, at per bis services were recently cut off yarn circulated yesterday is a libel on the country and its police force. The wild hath her celebrations and that na- The sentiment of Canadians worthily expressed by our elo bygone days to join in doing honor to postmaster general, who said :his services were recently cut off yarn circulated yesterday is a libel tions can forget the hostilities of the worthily expressed by our eloquent "Now, it is the Canadian star which a great man gone. Last week representatives of France. is again in the ascendant, and the Britain, the United States and Can-from you to us. A welcome stream of

if the lake, while the whole territory thereabouts was once part of the prising that under such circumstances, districts. The Alberta go thereabouts was once part of the prising that under such circumstances fourth. Champlain explored the ter- with such an ebb and flow of popularitory and annexed it to the crown of tion our relations should be close. that we should know each other with tives are present from the various France. Britain won it from France | method of notifying patrons should be German Catholic settlements through by the sword. The United States between neighboring peoples? Are jails of the province are over-crowded took it from Britain in armed revolt. there elsewhere in the world two states the United States. . The convention Under the old regime it was part of where there is such international in-

continues today, morning, afternoon and evening. The proceedings began A less likely spot for these nations the United States and Canada, such marrying and giving in marriage, such to meet in joint celebration could interchange of friendly visits, scarcely be found; for the name and borrowing and lending between banks; such courtesies between newspapers ties of St. Joseph, of Regina, and aspect of the scene is unfavorably reminiscent to each of three of them. such similarity of social method and commercial joutlook, such bonds of Yet the celebration took on the form unity in thought and speech, in readsuch similarity of social method of an oratorical love-feast. Mutual ing and religion, and in all in fact the friendship was pledged in official ut that goes to make the sum of our fire the from day to day and from year to In terances of unusual warmth. Could year, as between our people and your

these be converted into a working, people? Those relations have new permanent maxim of international been more cordial, more wholly onduct three of the greatest powers in happy than they are at the present the world would be linked with one of know that there is room for improvethe great powers of the future days mont, but we on our side at least in standing for peace and the welfare are determined that they shall never be less happy than today. of humanity.

Celebrations such as this must go Certainly no spot in North America could be more suitable for such an ness, of which there seems to be much event to perpetuate the memory of need at present, They should do much Champlain. He was the first white champlain. He was the first white too to discount the wild language and Representation man to discover the lake, and he was could wild proposals of fire-brand publicists and newspapers, of which Ontario, Regina, South Saskatchewan of the white race; of the energy and tven Canada has a few who are and Alberta, in fact, from all the Ger-civilization of the Europe of his day. working overtime at this date to dis-in the Sovereign bank robbery two The funeral of Wm. Reilly, brother the the date working overtime at this date to dis-Here, too, was the stormy theatre of turb the happy relations Mr. Lemieux

olic priests, at least twenty four in another brave Frenchman whose pow- so well put into words. ers of leadership, military strategy and high chivalry has redeemed his ******************* hy Rev. Father Hilliard, O.M.I., sf- fame, and won him equal glory with * CORRESPONDENCE. his English conqueror. The lake and

its surrounding hills have often echoed ******************** the thunder of battle and witnessed MR. DICKSON'S VIEWS.

It is regrettable of course that mat-Henry Vaas; secretary, Rev. Peter the perilous march of opposing arm-ters cannot be remedied earlier, but Bour, O. M. I, editor of the German ies. Today these are memories of Editor Bulletin.

Sir,-During the last few days "far off and unhappy things, and have been repeatedly told how Mayor battles long ago." For Canada the Lee and commissioners objected to The people of the West cannot pro-be. There remains only to make the German Catholic settlements of the issue of the struggle has been that criticism; why certainly ratepayers perly be accused of any hostility, or best of things. Nothing certainly is west. Speeches were made conveying two hostile peoples have been brought in the struggle may be struggle may been brought in the struggle may be struggle may welcome by the following: Henry vaas, in the name of the German vaas, in the name of the German nationality. With respect to the pay for their blunders. Public servblindly pay the salaries of these gen-

Calgary Will Have to Put More Money. HAS ENTERED SUNT to Finish Building. algary, July 16-At the next meet-

COSTLY CITY HALL.

universal. From the poles of the city

inent citizens of Calgary

bearers were Col. Walker, Hon. W

H. Cushing, Geo. K. Leeson, J

ing of the city council on Monday To Compel Irrigation Companies to ing of the city council on Monday Build Bridges Where Their night a special city hall committee Ditches Cross Highways. will ask that a bylaw be prepared to raise the sum of \$85,000, which is the

HOLD CONVENTION Britain, the United States and Can-state the memory of the explorer after whom the lake was named. At one stream grew from year to year until stream grew from year to year until stream grew from year to year until brate the brate of the explorer after whom the lake was named. At one stream grew from year to year until stream grew from year to year until brate the brate of the explorer after whom the lake was named. At one stream grew from year to year until stream grew from year to year until brate the brate of the explorer stream grew from year to year until the brate the brate of the explorer stream grew from year to year until brate the brate of the explorer stream grew from year to year until brate the brate of the explorer tree brate of the his English conqueror. The lake and a mighty torrent which is continuing where these cross public highways. Fort Ticonderoga which crowns the still to flood our vast yacant west. The company claim the right to build heights bordering the southern margin with well-to-do and experienced set- ditches gives the right to cross road to finish the structure pared down as tlens at the rate of fifty, sixty and allowances. This is a very importclosely as possible. There will be irrigated three ballots on this bylaw and voting The Alberta government vill be for \$79,000 for building and will build a \$100,000 provincial jail furnishings, \$3,000 for the big electric here at once. Tenders are called for clock and a number of smaller clocks a three-storey in today. It will be offices and \$3,000 for a vacuum cleaning system which it is calculate ed will cut down the expenses in the and construction will be rushed. janitor's department to a considerable

> extent. Windsor Bigamist.

The Alberta Building company constract for the completed building was \$172.424, but already the sum of \$150,-Windsor, Ont., July 15-William Lawson, aged 28, was arrested on a 697.09 has been paid out in actual cash charge of bigamy preferred by his wife

and the building is still some distance in Utica, N.Y. She married lawson' from completion. nine years ago and is the mother of two children. Some time ago Lawson Large Funeral at Calgary. began to pay attentions to Miss Gladys

Fay, of Schenectady, N.Y., and three Calgary, July 14-The funerol of weeks ago eloped with her to this city ex-Mayor Reilly this afternoon, was very largely attended. The tributes where they were married. of respect shown the deceased were

Injured at the Soo.

flags waved at half mast. Calgary was Sault St. Marie, Ont., July 15 represented by the past mayors While standing on a trestle leading t an open hearth furnace at the Algina Reilly had been a member of Bow Steel Company, D. J. Williams and River lodge, A.F. & A.M., but the Archie Hughill were struck by a large parade of Mason's this alternoon was not from this lodge alone, tI is feared Williams will not recover representative gathering of Maso Williams is superintendent of th generally. The parade was a very far to cultivate international friendli- hearth furnace and Hughill is chemist long one and contained carriages with for the company. They did not see long one and contained carrhages with the car approaching and were pinned the city fathers, the ranks of Masons and many private carriages of prom-

Chatham Robber Caught.

years ago on the train between Chat- of the deceased, whose death was causham and Tilbury, has been arrested ed by heart failure owing to the shock. at Los Angeles and will be extradited. will be held later. He was taken ill he money, \$1,505, was in charge of shortly after the arrival of his broththe bank clerk, who carried it in a er's boly from the coast, and died in grip. Quinn took up his attention a few hours. Mr. Reilly had been a while Diehm switched grips. Quinn resident of this city about two years. is now doing time. He left five sons.



THE COLONIAL PRESS CONFER

Speeches Delivered at Ban Welcome by British White City, on June 5, 19 Burnham Presiding.

(Official Report.) The chairman, in prop King," said: My leagues, and you w? being our guests and memorable occ drink with all the feel sure would be and soul in our des ality of that which has for some years spiration and an idea shoulder to shoulder o speaking races in timerouble and prosperity this empire of ours, where so ment is ordered liberty, Kin the dignified and illust of the greatest sovereighty has ever seen. You know how ardently he works for vancement of the highest in the realm and for the pron the welfare and happiness jects. Of him it may be t the words of our greate "In his right hand he carr peace. He is just and fears ends he aims at are My toast, gentleme

Colonial Press Conferen

Mr. Harry Brittain said : read the following telegran King: "The Overseas Delega their fervent lovalty to Yo and trust that you may long o the people and the Empir Majesty's reply, which has received, says: "The King th warmly the Overseas delega Imperial conference for elegram, and hopes that enjoy their stay in England cheers.) The ... Chairman-Without preface, let me ask you to d and happiness to our sy and gentle Queen-Ccheers our love and lovalty go f den; and next to the Prince and Princess of Wale rest of the royal family. need not tell you that the Princess of Wales, by con f kindness, generosity, a sympathy with all who ar suffering, have endeared o every class of the King's (Cheers) Never in history een an heir to the throne seen so much of the empi sailor prince. (Cheers.) Th go, during the three year of the Bacchante, he bec

quainted with the Indies.

erica, with the Cape, wi

asia, with Singapore, Egypt and many other me

against the girders. Chatham, Ont., July 15-Frederick Van Wart, G. C. King and J.

people of the West stand. They would any to create the impression at home Rev. Father Brabender, O.M.1., Oas, two branches of the Anglo-Saxon given in the press, I looked in upon family. A common system of law, a the assemblage and our august city fathers and found them playing with be glad to have the Georgian Bay canal or abroad that the city is at the built if the enterprise looks financi-

to develop the central section of the the present council, but to their pre-Dominion. But they want first and decessors—assuming that a council for churches. Rev. Father Schorer, us back to the days when our ancest- Taylor and the position taken by Ald toremost the railway to the Bay past or present has any blame coming. both the churches; Rev. Father Schorer, us back to the days when our ancest-Taylor and the position taken by Ald. Daries to founded as the part of the churches and the parts of Marienthal, and other ors stood together at Hastings or won Gariepy is a lightweight champion and Epon this their faith is founded as The present has any blame coming. The present body promptly took up the matter of power extension and Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Saskatchewan; Rev. Father Schwers, nical courts like the Star Chamber, Nical courts like the St the solution of the western railway problem. They believe that more than any other proposal advanced this with despatch. That they have not would relieve the congestion which must overtake the transportation sys-tems now created and projected. The breakdown apparently has been hang-tems now created and projected. The breakdown apparently has been hang-tems now created and projected. The breakdown apparently has been hang-tems now created and projected. The breakdown apparently has been hang-tems now created and projected. The breakdown apparently has been hang-tems now created and projected. The breakdown apparently has been hang-tems now created and projected. The breakdown apparently has been hang-tems now created and projected. The breakdown apparently has been hang-tems now created and projected. The breakdown apparently has been hang-tems now created and projected. The breakdown apparently has been hang-tems now created and projected. The breakdown apparently has been hang-tems now created and projected. The breakdown apparently has been hang-tems now created and projected. The breakdown apparently has been hang-tems now created has been hang-tems now crea tems now created and projected. The breakdown apparently has been hang- olies of Minnesota and the St. construction of the Georgian Bay canal ing over us for some considerable Pius colony, near Grenfell. would be no adequate substitute in time. It is the misfortune of the their minds for the Hudson Bay railway.

Apparently the Federal government that of their predecessors. are of the some mind. Only a few months ago a noted British engineer A sit with, for last year and the year At the close of the speeches the sec- It was peculiarly fitting, too, that This looked like an inexpensive way neglect of so important a matter as hops of the west. of getting the canal built supposing fire protection, but if the general and In the afternoon able addresses animated by the energy of the first it was the thing the government con-

canal, the canal clearly has not cap- One lesson we may and ought to tured the preforence of the governlearn from the experience-never to Canadian ment.

However strenuous may be the de- And what is probably of equal imto suspect that the Premier contem-plates going back on his promise that the road to the Bay will be built as quickly as is practicable; or that he new machinery can be got in and olics of the whole West. regards the canal as in any material storted going. Our estimates of ...

THE "IRREVOCABLE" REVOKED. kirk, has discovered that those "irre- in the future. It is better to have vocable" fishing leases were cancelled several months ago. This will be sad thing in interest charges. news to the orators and journals whose

POLICEMEN, NOT ASSASSINS. tears flowed a twelvemonth since for

O.M.I., Sask: two branches of the Anglo-Saxon given in the press, I looked in upon built if the enterprise looks financi-ally practicable, both because is would better their communication with East-ern Canada and because is would help to develop the central section of the on Sunday, and a letter from Supt. a humbug. The Sunday car question has been thrashed out in the legislature, voted on by the people and the council have no authority to defer the Sunday service except for lack of succeeded in getting the new machin- families with five priests; Rev Fath- this occasioon the Motherland was power. If it does not pay it will be the ratepayers who foot the

they have footed many a bad one. A very amusing episode took place when a lawyer applied to break the and jurisprudence has done possibly building bylaw, and Ald. Gariepy supported him until he saw the re mainder of the council were against A written address was read in the more than any living statesman to present aidermen that this took place name of the Catholies of Leafield, promote an appreciation of our compresent aidermen that this took place in their term of office instead of in that of their predecessors. w to the back of the him; then he veered round and backed

I wondered how the aldermen who came across and made a proposal to the government to construct the Geor-gian Bay canal if the government would guarantee interest on the bonds. This looked like an inexpensive way were elected last year on the plank He passed it by, except to say that he had seen pumps somewhere. dolphe Lemieux is a French Canadian Next on the program was the pointment of a road foreman, and i it was the thing the government con-sidered necessary. But the offer was not accepted. The engineer returned to England and the understanding is to England and the understanding is that the deal is off, for the time being in any event. If, therefore, there ex-ists any rivalry between the Hudson Bay railway and the Georgian Boy canal, the canal clearly has not capan outside company. The next very interesting episode Bouri, of St. Joseph, editor of West in the history of colonization. His el-

was a request by Commissioner Mc-Naughton for a committeee to enquire oquent plea for the perpetuation of take chances in this direction again. And what is probably of equal im-to all, but especially for the benefit into the power plant, which mands from the eastern people for the canal there is absolutely no reason the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given it days and the watern is the western the watern is the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given the situation once in a while and see ing the day. An address was given the situation once ing the day. An address was given the situation once ing the day is the set of the granted and three aldermen appointness men to go into all your city af fairs. These aldermanic committee are perfect humbugs and make-bethe probable growth of the city until zation of the German speaking Cath- fore at the Harvard commencement lieves and poor apologies for business exercises. methods.

Ald. Gariepy's suggested motion t Although the celebrations at Ticon-Emperor William Takes Cruise. have a consulting engineer must be prospective requirements, too, should be generous, for the growth of the Empress, Prince Joachim and Princess a tribute to the memory of a great city of Edmonton's size. Engage a city has exceeded all expectations in Victoria, left here at 11 o'clock to- man, they none the less teach us how first class city engineer, like any bus Mr. G. H. Bradbury, M.P., of Sel-, the past and is likely to do so again night on a special train for Berlin. far civilization has advanced in Am- ness cooncern would do and give him the pust and is likely to do so again night on a special train tor Berlan. far civilization has advanced in Am-in the future. It is better to have to morning. It is his majesty's intention erica towards international peace and to morning. It is his majesty's intention botherhood. For many years after the imperial yacht Hohenzollern is befull control; first find the man and then talk salary. Yours truly, J. McK. DICKSON.

ing put in readiness for a trip to the onists in America the feuds and jealousies that divided them in Eu-Woman Killed at Grenfell.

tears flowed a twelvemonth since for POLICEMEN, NOT ASSASSINS. the imaginary sufferings of the set- Currency was given an absurd story Pittsburg, July 14-A pitched gun- the New World. Today their descend- bergall, a lady about seventy years of Grenfell, Sask., July 14-About half the imaginary sufferings of the set-there and the grinding avarice of the fish monopoly. But Mr. Bradbury being wise, seeks consolation in the equally imaginary notion that he was the man who got the leases cancelled, been sent out to capture the men, not is a state of the fact remains on his to shaughter them. The constables sed Steel Car works this afternoon when a squad of forty police attempted is easer through a serve scale is anot the force is ample assurance is anot to ease through a serve scale is anot to ease the force is ample assurance is anot to been revoked. The force have the force is ample assurance is anot to ease the force is ample assurance is anot to be astate assurance is anot to be as

ing regions. Then twenty as heir-apparent, accompa Princess of Wales; he visited and opened in regal state parliament of the great wealth .- This was, indeed. torical colonial tour, for it Cevlon, the Australian con Zealand, Mauritius, Natal. Colony, Canada, and Newfou in all a voyage of 50,000 mil or more than twice the circ of the globe. Again, four y he visited India and Burn scarcely a year since he vis ada to celebrate the tercent Quebec. (heers.) His Roya ness, as you all know, has a able faculty of crystallising servations, or his conclusion few sentences which live in and minds of the people. After one of these memorabl he compressed his conclus three off-quoted, simple word up, England!" If His Roy ness were here tonight I ver ieve he would feel convi we are awake, and would I n the belief that we do not rest until there is within the satisfaction of a repose have been well deserved won. (Cheers.) The toast Health of Her Majesty th the Prince and Princess and the rest of the Royal F The toast was enthu pledged. The chairman, rising aga said: My duty now is ver Before I discharge it, let me proud as I am and have alw of the profession to which the honor to belong. I have I so proud of it as at this mom I stand face to face with an such as has never before h ered together. (Cheers.) the past has any man stood compact body of all the mo guished journalists of the er ish empire. (Cheers.) Let say to those who are here to only on my own part as but on the part of the noble Lord Northcliffe, on the p chairman of the committ thur Pearson-who is, I dee to say, through illness, una with us tonight, and who a express to you his regretdeplore his absence, and hop will have a speedy recover part also of the committee cludes the most distinguish alists of Great Britain, a part, last, but very far fro our indefatigable secretary, Brittain-(cheers)-to who tice be it said, the origin great measure the developm great and important under due, and who has worked day so that a fortunate ensue-for all these let the intense satisfaction feel at the assured success vitation and our invitati representative journalists (of the Dominions of the pire and the colonies. (fervent hope and belief been that nothing but goo crue from a meeting of th

Great Britain seek to form

TY HALL to Put More Money Building.

At the next meetincil on Monday ty hall committee aw be prepared to 85,000, which is the complete the new s decided on at a and committee held expenditures on arefully gone into he necessary items ire pared down as There will be bylaw and voting for buildiing and for the big electric of smaller clock. .000_for a vacuum nich it is calculat he expenses in the nt to a considerabl

lding company con pleted building was the sum of \$150, id out in actual cash still some distance

ral at Calgary.

14-The funerol of is afternoon was nded. The tributes the deceased were he poles of the city mast. Calgary was past mayors of the ent council. Mr a member of Boy & A.M., but the ns this afternoon · lodge alone, but a ering of Masons rade was a ver ained carriages with e ranks of Masons arriages of pron Calgary. The pall Walker, Hon. W. K. Leeson, J. G King and J. W

Wm. Reilly, brother ose death was caus. owing to the shock He was taken ill rrival of his broth oast, and died in Reilly had been a ity about two years

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public opinion with those who have (Cheers.) You will see an ancient and feeling that the holiday should be a whose name you had never heard, I have to propose the health of our ain have been too indulgent and too."

speaking faces in times alike of trouble and prosperity. (Cheers.) In this empire of ours, where self govern-ment is ordered liberty, King Edward is the dignified and illustrious head of the greatest sovereignty the world of the greatest sovereignty the sover

King. Colonial Press Conference. Mr. Harry Brittain said: I have t read the following telegram to the

THE COLONIAL

"The Overseas Delegates to the Imperial conference desired to expres their fervent lovalty to Your Majest and trust that you may long be spare Hi o the people and the Empire. Majesty's reply, which has just bee received, says: "The King thanks mos warmly the Overseas delegates to the

imperial conference for their kin telegram, and hopes that they wi

the blood gallantly shed on both dominions across the seas; you bring the blood gallantly shed on both dominions across the seas; you bring the blood gallantly shed on both dominions across the seas; you bring the blood gallantly shed on both dominions across the seas; you bring the blood gallantly shed on both dominions across the seas; you bring the blood gallantly shed on both dominions across the seas; you bring the blood gallantly shed on both dominions across the seas; you bring to us, I hope, the freshest news, the and Gentlemen,—I have had the great of proposing and gentle Queen—(cheers)—to whom and gentle Queen — (cheers)—to whom and gentle Queen — (cheers) — to whom and gentle Queen — (cheers) — to whom and gentle Queen and gentle Queen-(cheers)-to whom our love and loyalty go forth unbid-den; and next to the health of the Prince and Princess of Wales and the rest of the royal family. (Cheers.) 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(Cheers.) I in this vast hall speaking to so many need not tell you that the Prince and remote tables I feel something like the desert—a minor princess of Wales, by constant acts a prophet in the desert—a minor of binding Uganda, so as not to disturb which must cause special anxiety to but I know twenty-one years ago when need not tell you that the Prince and Princes of Wales, by constant acts of kindness, generosity, and perfect in the desert-a minor sympathy with all who are poor and suffering, have endeared themselves to the able to make myself heards I areasy that I shall the most make myself heards I areasy that I shall the most make myself heards I areasy that I shall the most make myself heards I areasy that I shall the most make myself heards I areasy that I shall the most make myself heards I areasy that I shall the most make myself heards I areasy that I shall the most make myself heards I areasy that I shall the most make myself heards I areasy that I shall the most make myself heards I areasy that I shall the most make myself heards I areasy that I shall the most make myself heards I areasy that I shall the most make myself heards I areasy that I shall to every data of the King's abbets, no enable of make myself head is a particle series of the sing's abbets, no enable of make myself head is a particle series of the sing's abbets, no enable of the series of the sing's abbets, no enable of the series of the sing's abbets, no enable of the series of the sing's abbets, no enable of the series of the s able faculty of crystallising his ob-servations, or his conclusions into a few sentences which live in the hearts and minds of the people. (Cheers.) After one of these memorable voyages he compressed his conclusions into ******* There one of these memorable voyages here on these memorable voyages here on the compressed his conclusions indeed, of one of the few surplus of which, is so constantly the provinces look upon it as our only possible rival, and if we have up, England!" If His Royal! High- ess were here tonight I veritably be here would feel convinced that course may remember the descriptions. These who, like live he would feel convinced that course may remember the descriptions. 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Those who, like linagher -1 could not help image also single at which my word have been extand that it is abould be a peacetal into the tax-aper as wake, and would be justified, or the as is indequate prices to the tax-aper as a wake, and would be justified of the cave of King Aeous-the cave of the grave function of a response that we reinformed to a very significant the single also might be used, not for the significant the single also might be used, not for the significant to constant the single also might be used, not for the significant to constant the single also might be used, not for the significant to constant the single also might be used, not for the significant to constant the single also might be used, and over which King were there are until there is within our reach in which all the winds of the countries to where the significant to constant the single also might be used, and over which King the significant to constant the lay disposer of the countries to where the significant to constant the lay disposer of the grave might be used, and over which King the significant to constant the significant to the significant to constant the significant the significant to constant the significant the significant to constant the significant to constant the significant the significant to constant the significant to constant the significant to constant the significant the significant to constant the significant proud as I am and have always been powers. That would rather belong absent?" (Laughter.) I reply with of the profession to which I have to my noble friend on my right in the confidence that the people would be through the body politic, should like wond the seas (Cheers.) For her of the profession to which I have the honor to belong. I have never been so proud of it as at this moment, when I stand face to face with an assembly such as has never before been gath-the past has any mas tood before a compact body of all the most distin-the past body past body of all the most distin-the past body past body past Cheese Britain and Quity of the loading water being state of the second and they part later being state of the second and they part later being state of the second and they part later being state of the second and they are the only two works and they into the second and the second and they into the second and they into the second and they into the second and the second er Inspection Act, the guarantee for Company, Ltd.

THE COLONIAL DRESS CONFERENCE.
The contrast is proposed to any out who honor or bar for any o regarded as an infant colony, to be coddled and pampered by a paternal British government, but a responsible partner, with interests to protect and is the dignified and illustrious head of the greatest sovereignty the world has ever seen. You know full well how ardently he works for the ad-vancement of the highest interests of the wellare and happiness of his sub-in the words of our greatest poet: "In his right hand he carries gentle that we shall ask them with all the strengt and grip of a loyal and hast-the works of the carries gentle that we shall ask them with all the strengt and grip of a loyal and hast-the science the discovery of the wellare and happiness of his sub-that we shall ask them with all the strengt and grip of a loyal and hast-the science the discovery of the wellare and happiness of his sub-the fervent expectation—which, I hope that we shall ask them with all the strengt and grip of a loyal and hast-the science the discovery of that we shall ask them with all the strengt and grip of a loyal and hast-the science the manufactures, the scienc responsibilities co-equal with its privi eges. It means that the people of the colonies are anxious for a rightful voice in determining what the strength of the British navy shall be and to tell you, more effectively than can ever be done by a merely nomina nomnial regard the British navy as a form of Imperial insurance under a blaket policy, covering every the ends he aims at are his coun-ing friendship. (Loud cheers.) Now, try's." My toast, gentlemen, is "The King." (My toast, gentlemen, is "The King." (My toast, gentlemen, is "The King." (My toast, gentlemen, is "The King." (Loud cheers.) Now, the energy, the alertness of commer-in. I am enabled to call now on one of all arrounding all and more in a manufactures, one of each to be sufficient, and to shows the vigor of the young con-tion, there never was, in the history of the world, so threatening and ov-erpowering a 'preparation for war. (Loud cheers.) Now, the alertness of commer-shows the vigor of the young con-tion, there never was, in the history of the world, so threatening and ov-all arrounding all and more in the try the alertness of commer-the deternal vigilance to make arrounding all arrounding all and more in the try the states of the sound in t possess that is worth possessing, and demanding to make it, un cial life of Great Britain. And, lat who has made the closer union of all, shrounding all, and guarding it, you will see a prodigious armade and a prodigious but always inade the transperied e the realization, in some slight meas, bit this, yours as much as ours, the realization, in some slight meas, of the contral to us than you for the seas; ou bring, I trust, the your hore, what do you bring, techeral of Rosebery, who was reduced the feature of the sourd subles, the seas; you bring the cheers.)
 cial life of Great Britain. And, lat is now and the right of the vold, so threatening and or all is the sign which I regard as a prodigious armade and a prodigious but always inade, are yours as much as ours. Your possessions, your pride; and the realization, in some slight meas, the seas; you bring the casil of Rosebery, who was reduced to the seas; you bring the cheers.)
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Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School SMALL DEFICIT Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the FROM THE FAIR International Newspaper Bible Study Olub.

Paul's Second Missionary Journey-| God does fill heaven and earth with his presence; but does he not also Despite the Unfavorable Weather receipts, privileges and the govern-dwell in temples that are made in Athens. Acts xvii 1034. Golden Text. God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship Verse 25-While God does not need him in spirit and in truth. John

Verse 16—Can any true man, at this time, see the folly and sin which thou-eands so eagerly follow, without his spirit being stirred

pirit being stirred Verse 17-Notwithstanding that we all, necessarily, have trades and calhings to pursue, should, or should not, our chief concern he the tremendous

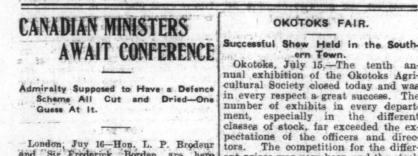
Has God had anything to do with

Which brings the more lasting hap-ions of the globe, as they exist topiness, and develops the nobler char-acter, a life devoted to the pleasures Ha Has God' anything to do with our

thought concerning, him? Is belief in and a longing for God, age? peculiar to Christianity?

May a heathen who has never come for repentance? inte touch with Christianity, find out, In what way will Jesus judge the and know, the true God

which was required before. Verse 24-How do we know that God 1909: Close of Paul's Missionary Jour-they would pay their \$3,000 grant. made all things ney. Acts xviii:1-22.



above expenditure were limited to New Man Will Be Put on the Job Tohe general gate receipts, grand stand Conditions the Exhibition Nearthe present conditions, to my mind, could not exceed \$15,000, leaving some \$5,000 to be provided for. This being the state of affairs, I think the retary and agent of the Calgary Chilly Broke Even.

directors should feel gratified in the dren's Aid Society, has laid charges At the regular meeting of the

why? Verse 26—What is the evidence the Stoics had a contrary philosophy of The, state briefly what they each why? Nerse 26—What is the evidence that all races of men sprang from the the stoics had a contrary philosophy of The, state briefly what they each the stoice had a contrary philosophy the stoice had a contrary philosop

street car earnings by some \$2,000, With regard to the demands of the that the salaries of the permanent city commissioners that he resign, the ton Exhibition Association.

Gentlemen :--

that the salaries of the permanent officials cannot be fairly charged up against each year's exhibiton, but should be recognized as an outstand-ing charge to the city which of sense, or a life devoted to service for others, and to self-denial? What as a fatter of fact is the sub-chief joy and object of life?

THE CHIEF ALLEGES

Was Let Go

A POLITICAL PLOT

morrow Whether He Hands Ove the Badge or Not.

Verses 27-28-What is both the stance of what Paul taught? Should we lend a respectful ear to all new theories of life, and eternity, or reject them without examination? Verse 22-Which is the better man, an active ekseptic, or an indifferent and thoughtless Christian? Which is preferable to be ever spec-ulating about God, or to have more ulating about God, or to have more thought eencerning him?

present God to any practical advant- short for an inexperienced man to Calgary When it is considered that the Chief of Police Lancey Wanted Cal-Provincial Exhibition went yerse 30-31—What makes the need the statement for r1908 was not com- \$8,000 and have been assisted by the pleted

1908 Accounts—On examination of government and city council author-(Thursday's Daily.) the books it was found that there were ities by over \$100,000 last year, the What then is the advantage for a true hearted heathen, coming into con-tact with Christianity? Nerse 23 Can one man who knows God, be the means of imparting that knowledge to another who desires to Verse 32-Why did some mock when they heard of the resurrection? the books it was found that there when they heard of the resurrection? In nection with the action taken by the Calgary city comissioners asking Chief of Police English of that city to resign, an interesting sidelight appears from the Edmonton end of the situation. The climax of the trouble in the Calgary police force is

largely due to their handling of sevhey would pay their \$3,000 grant. Loss of Interest—It was apparent should be treated as a business int in which three men, Hill, Holmberg eral gambling cases during fair week that the old directors exhibitors and stitution and should be held on others were discouraged and losing grounds that can be made revenue interest in the fair and did not feel producers, not only for four days out and Edwards were accused of fleec ing two men to the extent of \$230. Hill was given hours in which 'a that they could assume the financial of the year with a chance of drop-responsibility in connection therewith ping \$10,000 through rain, but for leave the city.

Admiralty Supposed to Have a Defence Scheme All Cut and Dried-Ore Guess At It. London; Juy 16-Hon, L. P. Broderr and Sir Frederick Borden are here and great difficulty in pick matter taken up with Mayor Lee, the city conmission and I venture to state, successfully made, as the fig-ures given in this report will-prove. The competition for the best animals, where there

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Respectfully submitted, A. G. HARRISON,

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DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING'ICED TEA

CALGARY 4, EDMONTO Calgary, July 16-Two pass error filled the stations in the first innings and a hit them after a double pla Northern stock looked, goo Calgary steadied down and had no more chance. With in the third, a hit and e balls and two more hit for three bases, netted ('algo get another in the fifth by a base on balls and a hi Summary-Two base hits.

SPORTING NEW

BASEBALL

Smith, Stanridge; three ba sacrifice hits, Gouchee, McGi bases, Wheeler; first base or Sterling 5: off Parkes 5: le Calgary 5, Edmonton 5; str Parkes 9. Sterling 3: dou Parkes, Sheehan, Stanridge; umpire, Voss; attendance 500 REGINA 9 MOOSE L Mocse Jaw, July 16-Mana worked three pitchers toda get around the Bone lers their batting clothes on.

opportune times. Neidenfear ed one man in the nine in well supported. Only one err a slight one being made Myers, released by Moose Ja ing right field for Regina. Summary-Two base hits. sacrifice hits, Anthony, Curr bases. Quinn; double plays. M Livingstone to Ward : wild pi struck out, by Neidenfear 2 by Carson 1." by Roseveau balls, off Neidenfear 1, off S Carson1; umpire, Grimes;

> HAT 5. LETHBRIDGE Medicine Hat, July 16-I Lethbridge southpaw phenom bumps for the first time the whin the Mad Hatters lande hard in the seventh. A hit. bunt followed by two two-bag a single did the business. Be four hits for four times up. Summary-Earned runs. Hat 2; hit by pitcher, Zimm base hits, Bennett²2, Campbel balls, off Leize 1, Whisman pitches, Whisman; stolen ba Bell, Leize, Campbell, Z Bennett; sacrifice hits, Joe Campbell 2. Wilson, Childers errors. Medicine Hat 1; dou Campbell to Harper; left Lethbridge 6, Medicine Hat out by Lezie 4, Whisman 5; attendance 600; umpire, Shu

CALGARY 5, EDMONTON By way of "au revoir" the dropped another game to C Diamond Park last night. It third in four and by no mean ant leave-taking. Here's good them on their tour, however, they come back to Edmontor thing better than the base

There was nothing unusual game last night, saving the baseman, who broke one of

Canada. In, other colonial and expert circles a proposal which wins much approval is the creation of an imperial flying squad-out or in the shot blade, and the Bar being attended to, all old accounts were paid, the bank note taken up and the association put on a good finthe creation of an imperial flying equad-ron of eight battleships or cruisers of the same design, great epeed, tremendous gun power, as the Indomnitable which took the Prince of Wales to Canada hash year. The Canadian ship would remain Canadian in every sense of the word, and would form a floating staff college for Canadian ports with the rest of the fleet and take a full share of British navai maneuvres. Boat Was Leaky.

Toronto, July 16.—L. A. Kirkland, 36 Dundas stret, makes a statement which tends to confirm the worst fears concerning the fate of the young men, F. O. Boultbee, and F. C. Kennedy, missing since Friday evening and left their boat on the beach. In the storm that night the boat suffered badly. When they re-turned Saturday the boat was sunk and Kirkland and others helped the young men bail it out. There was one large hole store in the bottom of the boat and several amaller ones. Toronto, July 16 .- L. A. Kirkland,

boat and several smaller ones. and subscriptions, a balance on hand commodation for such, and the large a man to make repairs. say the condition of the . The events in the horse races were say the condition of boat did not look safe. In spite of keenly contested and were carried out this the men put into the lake, sail-by the Okotoks Turf Association with-ing west. They have not been seen out a hitch. They have not been seen out a hitch. heard of since and Kirkland has LOCOMOTIVE MAKERS STRIKE. no doubt the boat foundered in the subsequent storm.

Object to Having Time Limit Put On Cattle entries..... 199 Piece Work. Horse entries..... 234 1 ter Lumber Losses Small. Ottawn, July 16-Careful enquiry made by the forestry branch of the de-partment of the interior from its of-ficials and from independent lumbermen with regard to the damage reported early in June along the C.N.R. lines in Sas-katchewan show that their reports of the damage were greatly exaggerated. From Tisdale to Etiaman the only loss sustained was that of the Carrot River tity of lumber north of Tisdale. Their mith had, howerer, been previously re-chine shop, it is said, were paid from mill had, however, been previously re- chine shop, it is said, were paid from moved. The Ruby Lake hills sustained 221-2 cents an hour to 271-2 cents and

moved. The fully Lake fills sustained 22 is cents an hour to 21 is cents and no loss, a fire in their yard having been got under control without causing ser-vages of about 33 1-3 per cent. Several hundred men from the boiler and other of Crooked River did little damage, At departments quit and 306 more joined Rocce, the C.N.R. lost one span of their them today, Raising the Price. Charged With Abduction.

Calgary, July 16-The preliminary trial of Charles Nichol of Curley, Alta, charged with the abduction of Irene charged with the abduction of Irene tharged with the abduction of Irene tharged with the abduction of Irene tron Works, backed by Mulock in-Toronto, Ont., July 15.-Negotiacharged with the abduotion of Irene Dudley, a fourteen-year-old girl, also of Curley, took place at Olds, when the accused was committed to stand his trial at the next sitting of the supreme court. Nichol was arrested at Yuma, Col-orado, and was brought back under the R.N., W. M. P. to stand his trial. The couple were married in Kansas, about two weaks of the the stand his trial. The couple were married in Kansas,

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extent, and that single plants are tive interest in the same. producing 25 to 30 heads of grain, in Interest Revived—That the letters Circus, percentage Advertis nents in Accounts receivable-Government grant ... Advertisements in list Hotelkeepers' purse.

Estimated deficit Expenditure. number of local entries. There were 97 entries in Shorthorns alone. There Prizes for Stock, Poultry, Dogs, etc. Race Prizes Matinee race..... Medals.. Total number of entries 1909

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out the ladies' work exhibit, art ex-

Swine entries.....

Paris, July 14 .- Gen. Picquart, hibi t,school exhibit, and grains and grasses exhibit, owing to the lack of suitable building accommoda-tion. Financial Returns:

France En Fete.

Personally I expected a deficit of about \$5,000 based on the following

SUBMARINE SUNK. disposal of the various departments:

Amount Amount London, July 15-The Britvoted. spent. * \$5,389.50 * ish submarine, C II, is re-500.00 * ported sunk in collision with .\$6.000 (Matinee race \$500)
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 4.478.00 * C 17 off Lowestoft, on the east 251.00 * coast today. The lieutenant

119.00 * and fifteen members of the crew were drowned. Lient. 26.00 * Brodie is the officer missing. * Submarine C 17 was only 196.00 * damaged. Submarine C 17 was badly 2,261.01 *

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improve in our work after the ex-perience we have had this year. wards was arrested in the southern All donned bathing suits, and with men who are supposed still to be wards was arrested in the souther All Monned bathing suits, and with city. He at once communicated with the tatorney general's department, pointing out how the Calgary police had ignored his telegram. The result was that the department instructed Superintendent Dean of the R. N. W. Manager and Secretary. Receipts. \$1.850.00 Superintendent Dean of the K. N. W. M. P., to take the matter up and have Edwards returned to this city. How the R. N. W. M. P. fared is but by the time the lads reached the set out in the following acount of part of the case from the Calgary Albertan: "A mounted police officer arrived at the station" says the Albertan 25.00 pts 8,146,25 120.80 642.70 1.200.00 at the station," says the Albertan The four children dead are Annie also took a shirt with red stripe, a 2 121.00 "with a warrant for Edwards, who and May Murphy, aged 16 and 17, canvas hat and a new pair of boots 407.29 "with a warrant for Edwards, who was wanted in Edmonton on a simi-lar charge. He consulted with the police officials, who understood his errand, and he expected and counted on their co-operation. He remained all morning." "It was 5.40 in the afternoon when the bearing bergan on the amended 452.50 928.50 \$17 464.54 \$3.000.00 110.00 the hearing began on the amended information. The result was the fin-210.00 \$20,784.54 ing of Edwards the \$100 and costs MUCH MARRIED MAN. referred to above. 1.482.56 "It was record quick work," con- Christian C. Johnson Confesses Be \$22.267.10 tinues the Albertan, "but there is apfore Being Sent to the Penitentiparently a reason. The mounted pol ary for Seven Years.

through the Edmonton press that Ed when they decided to go in bathing.

iceman who had waited all morning was not on hand for his man at th 5,389.00 time, and though the city police knew of the mission of the mounted policeman, no effort was made to de tain Edwards or inform the mounted man. The city police, when Edwards 860.00 was given his liberty, permitted him 450.02 to make the hurried exit by the south train. "Chief English, it is true, was not 580.32 545.62 plaintd of being sick, saying that he

188.25 was going home to sleep. He went, 190.32 but less than half an hour later, and after the man had gone, he was on 1,961.09 the street again, with no appearance of being ill. "The men who laid the informa-

tions are very hot. After the trial vesterday, they were each handed \$1.50 for two day's witness fees at 75 cents per day. This in spite of the fact that they stayed in town five days, and Chief English told them that they would get the lost money refunded. They asked the magistrate about it, and he informed them, on

the contrary, that if they around this morning they were li-able to be arrested and fined \$20 each for looking on gambling.

Suing for Damages.

Montreal, Que., July 13 .- An action for \$5,000 is the sequel to a singular accident which occurred in the New York Steam Laundry on the 19th of * April. Max Broder, an employee * there was at work when a piece of * material which is believed to be caustic was hurled through the air * and struck him in the right eye. In * consequence it is alleged, the man * lost his eye and also partly the use * of the left one. Today he filed pro-

ing thieves entered the house of Richard Ottewell, Clover Bar, near the south side of the bridge. The men are supposed to be the convicts who crossed the Clover Bar bridge during the night. The lock of the watchman's warehouse at the north side of the bridge had also been tampered with. San Francisco, July 14.—Christian J. Johnson, sentenced yesterday to Mr. Ottewell's men were sleeping and San Jose to serve seven years in the took two suits of overalls and two suits penitentiary for bigamy, is reported of underclothes, beside a large quant-to have confessed that he is the mysterious John Madison, wanted in A report has been circulated that many parts of the country for matri- the searchers have orders to shoot on monial 'ventures and systematic sight. This is emphatically denied by swindling of women under promise of the R. N. W. M. P. Such orders are marriage. Johnson's alleged confes-sion is full of inconsistencies. He hold up those whom they are in purdeclares he has been married to so suit of and only fire to kill when their had been up all the night before and many women that he cannot count own lives are in danger. many women that he cannot even. them off-hand. "In 1906," he says, "I quit my business of selling horses and from that day to this time I have been making love to women, getting their." Atkinson is said to be a simple-minded fellow and is not expected to be hard to recapture. The negro, how-ever, is far different and is known to the R. N. W. M. P. for many years as a most desperate man. Should he scoure fire arms he will undoubted-

"The latest trace found of the two

One of the amazing features, ac he secure fire arms he will undoubted cording to his own confession, was by put up a hard fight. making love to ten women at one time in Portland, Ore. While he ad-mitted that he got money from most of terms and when in charge of the D WWW of them, and that marriages were R.N.W.M.P. has always been kept part in a get-rich-quick scheme, John-son declares that in every instance ha son declares that in every instance he

spent the money on the victim ing Clover Bar and a number of Today the search parties are scour herself. are engaged upon the hunt. Description of Men. Two Girls Drowned at Ottawa.

The men are described as follows Atkinson is 5 feet 8 inches in Ottawa, Ont., July 16.-"I don't think there will be any arrests made," said Sheriff Wright, of Hull, when asked if deevlopments would follow in the case of the drowning of Jennie and Dorothy Green, which occurred during the early hours of yesterday morning in Lake Deschenes, opposite the Hotel Victoria, at Aylmer. The father of the give Image Green of the acciminal look father of the give Image Green of the acciminal look bas a criminal look. height, weighing 160 pounds, age 1 25

father of the girls, James Green, of Richmond, Ont., will demand an in-vestigation. Efforts to find the bodies so far have, been unsuccessneed of bloodbounds in conne" State of the state of the state with th with the penitentiary. The Massey-Harris Binder has the start that these dogs could have got the New York Steam Laundry for in the entire world. We will prove it ed to run the men down in a short time if put on their scent.

bones of his ankle in sliding base in the sixth inning. He tended by Dr. Forin who was the game and removed in the to the City Hospital. Grady : stead essaved to do the twi both did fairly well but were h Shea played right field for the ites, in place of Moran, who the game for a few days. Hi ment of Sheehan's long drive outer garden gave the Cowpu Iu" but he atoned for his err really was excusable as the b led most of the way right in by his stick work. It was on the right fence for two bases gion who had singled and take when Lee draw a base on ball get home with the Irishn . run in the sixth.

In the third innings with out. Grady got first on Sheehar O'Brien singled and Brennan filling the bases. But there wa doing as Burridge went out a a hot drive to short-stop. The visitors ecored in each first four innings. A sach Zwicker and hits by Connors a scored Donovan, who had single first." Parkes came home on two-base hit in the second. scored again in the third on a himself, Zwicker's neat sacr

Connor's hit. Barnstead's hit to third b high throw by Brennan to first Parkes to score in the fourth the same inning Sheehan score ovan's single.

Summary-Sacrifice hits, Z Chandler 2; two base hits, S Shea 1, Lee 1; struck out, by by Barnstead 5: left on bases, 9, Calgary 7; double plays, Chandler and Zwicker; Parke Guire; passed balls, Sheehan 1.50: umpire, Donnelly.

HAT 7. LETHBRIDGE

Lethbridge, July 15-The Ma tock the afternoon game in th innings when an assortment passes and errors netted six r that Killaly held them dow hit hard but inopportunely both at bat and in field wa of the day. Wilson and Killa hard. Lethbridge players w around owing to lack of seco man. The game was listless Summary - Earned runs, Hat 4 Lethbridge 2. three Bell, Killaly; two base hits, man. 2, Wilson, sacrifice hi Jack Corrigan; stolen bases, gan; bases on balls off, Whis Killaly 3; struck out, by W by Killaly 4; passed balls. left on bases, Mcdicine- Ha br.dge 11; time 1.50; atten umpire, Voss.

NEW MOTOR CYCLE RE

London, July 15-The five cycle record for Canada w tere in the Queen's Park Harry Thorpe, who made t in 8 minutes, 403-5 secondmiaute better than the cord. W G. Tite, on a new chine, tested to make sixt hour. lest control of the m around a curve and cra fence. He wrecked his ma scaped with a swollen foo

terribly cut and bruised.

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| | SPORTING NEWS | HAT 11, MINERS 7. Lethbridge, July 15-There was a great | The weaker counties had been press- ting them hard. The general opinion | CALLIES DEFEATED | FOUGHT TO THE LAST. | WANT A CENTRAL | |
| | | 1 seven bases and eighteen runs were tak | of them was that they were the worst | DV CT CEADCES 1 A | Moros' Leader Resisted U. S. Troops | | ESTABLISH NEW |
| | BASEBALL. | en on nve pitchers. The Mad Hatten | s years. To win the match was for them a triumph indeed. It had nothing | | Till He Was Killed by Bullet. | EDUCATION BUREAU | POLICE DIVISION |
| | CALGARY 4, EDMONTON 2. Calgary, July 16-Two passes and an | Dennett nitting hardest. Cox for th | alto do with them that That 1 11 | City Championship, However, Goes to | Manila, July 13-While detailed accounts of the last fight of Jikiri, the | | I OLICE DIVISION |
| | error filled the stations for Edmonton in the first innings and a hit second two | Hat infielders worked like a machine | field It had nothing to 1. will it | Caledonians, 2-1 on Total of Goals | famous outlaw chieftain, who was killed and his band exterminated in a | Dominion ducational Association Considers Scheme for Etoadening | Entwistle Will be Head Quarters |
| | of them after a double play, and the Northern stock looked, good. After that | Harper and Campbell taking twenty-on | that the English batsmen lacked judg- ment, and the English fieldsmen dropped | Scored in Two Final Games. | pitched battle near Patian, on the | its Usefulness. | For District Extending West to |
| | Calgary steadied down and Edmonton | Medicine Hat | catches. On the form of the match they | die 14 Langen weitige die 225 mar 1 + P | Island of Jolo, on July 5th, have not been received, several brief despatches | Vancouver, B.C., July 14-The Do- minion Educational association this | the Mountains. |
| | had no more chance. With two down in the third, a hit and error, a base | Lethbridge 320 000 200- | England Unlucky. | i sand most enthusiastic spectators | and a letter or two from American of- ficers who fought against the outlaw, | morning considered the question of | |
| | on balls and two more hits, one good for three bases, netted Calgary 3. They | TWO FAST GAMES AT MOOSE JAW | unlucky to have to bat first. Certain | on the Second street grounds, St. George's defeated the Callies by one | give a fairly complete story of the | the future of the association. L. A. Brough, of Vancouver High school, | (Saturday's Daily.) As a result of the rapid develop- |
| | gct another in the fifth by the aid of | Moose Jaw, July 15-Both games with | it is that the wicket was more difficult | goal to nothing in the second game | Hunted from place to place by the | suggested as a means of increasing its usefulness the appointment of a per- | ment of the country west of Edmon- |
| | a base on balls and a hit. Summary-Two base hits, Wheeler, | , ture and the fans get the worth of thei | ever was afterwards. But it was never so bad as to excuse the poor play of | | regulars and constabulary who had been in close pursuit, Jikiri, with | manent secretary at a fixed salary, | ton, the R. N. W. M. P. will estab- lish a new sub-division at Entwistle. |
| | Smith, Stanridge; three base hits, Smith | money. The evening game lasted for | most of the English batsmen on Monday, | strong sun. Right from the start | seven followers, two women and one | systematic effort to enroll every teach- er, the holding of conventions more | The new division will include all the country west of the fifth meridian |
| | bases, Wheeler; first base on balls, cfl | f appoint of darkness Same and C. Li | while the very fact that the Australians | leach team played for all they were | od the side of the erster of an ex- | irequently, the provincial government to be represented by direct represen- | which passes through Ronenthal |
| | Calgary 5, Edmonton 5; struck out, by | Currie was fine and Receiver did well | true pitch was, of course, a triumph | turn, the ball travelling from end to | tinct volcano. Here the outlaws gath- ered to make their last stand. As | tatives, publication of reports of con- | west of Stony Plain, and will extend to the mountains. |
| | | | or tactics. It always requires a certain courage on a captain's part to put his copponents in first when he wins the toss, | | the soldiers came up the scouts located the party, and the troops worked their | vention in book form, publication of a magazine devoted to national educa- | The officer in charge of the new subdivision will be Inspector McDon- |
| | umpire, Voss; attendance 500. | score. Smith then went in the box and | opponents in first when he wins the toss, | several forwards having a try in quick | way around the place, until entirely | tion and the establishment of a bur- eau of education by the Dominion gov- | ald, one of the oldest and most effi- |
| | REGINA 9, MOOSE JAW 4. | innings. Ward was sent out of the gam | our own. And there were many who be- | off an oponent each time, then struck | surrounded and there was no chance of escape. | ernment at Ottawa. The subject was | cient members of the force. He had a long record of captures and is re- |
| | Mocse Jaw, July 16-Managtr Taylor worked three pitchers today trying to | | mistake when our score amounted to 269. But Noble's policy won in the end. | | Captain George L. Bryan, of the Sixth cavelry, who commanded the at- | discussed at length, there being op- position to some points. Prof. Lang, | garded as one of the best-men in the service. He will take with him three |
| | get around the Bone lers, who had their batting clothes on, and hit at | 1 the umprie. | No doubt he remembered that his own | heen sent in Bell scored, amidst | tacking force, then ordered a white | of Victoria university, Toronto, point- ed to the danger of a bureau at Ot- | men and as there are now three more |
| | opportune times. Neidenfear only walk- | - Summary-Three base hits. Godfrey | ever so little off the plumb. He also | terrific applause. This proved to be | flag to be displayed and through his interpreter called upon Jikiri to sur- | tawa as it might cause trouble owing | in the district the entire force will consist of the inspector and from six |
| | ed one man in the nine innings and was well supported. Only one error and that | SI SACFINCE MITS, ROSevear Gulchrist Olm | - knew that, however, the wicket played on the first day, it was practically cer- | St. George's 1 goal | render. The outlaw refused and also declined to accept a safe conduct for | Ganada. Supt. Greenwood, of Kansas. | to ten men. Inspector McDonnell leaves this aft- |
| | a slight one being made by Regina. | . Mann to Collins: stolen bases. O'Have | r tain to play fast and true on the sec- | | the women of his party, who remained | City school, gave some good advice on the bringing of all classes of people | ernoon for the west. He had intended |
| | ing right field for Regina. | balls, off Rosevear 3: off Goldrich 3 | . and his own team were ossentially a | On resuming, each side put renewed | with the band and bore their share of the fighting. | in the country into line as citizens. | starting several days ago but his men were pressed into service when they |
| | sacrifice hits, Anthony, Currie; s.oler | ; strack out by Rosevear 3, by Smith 1 by Goldrich 4% hit by pitcher. Taylor | , fast wicket team. It mattered not -t ; all that England stayed in nearly the | energy into their play and the specta- tors were treated to a very fast ex- | Captain Bryan ordered up the guns and a terrific shell fire was opened | The United States has had experience of good done by public schools in | came to the city in order to assist in running down the escaped convicts. |
| | bases, Quinn; double plays, McMahon to Livingstone to Ward; wild pitch, Smith | o, attendance 1,000; umpire Shuster. | whole of the day. The Australians nad the fast wicket they longed for | hibition of the game. St. Georges | on the cave. The missiles broke above | this way. A committee was finally ap- pointed consisting of Dr. Scott. of Cal- | P |
| | struck out, by Neidenfear 3, by Smith | EDMG STON WINS A GAME. | when their turn came. And that was | | end around the opening but the ledge protected those inside from the fire | gary, Dr. A. H. McKay, superintend- | TENDERS WANTED For repairing Bellercee school; remov- |
| | 2. by Carson 1, by Rosevear 1; base on halls, off Neidenfear 1, off Smith 3; off | f of the box in the third inning of th | A Red Selection | i several times, but could not pass | | Lang, of Toronto, L. A. Brough, of | ing lath and plaster from colling to be replaced by V joint fir; varnishing all |
| | Carson1; umpire, Grimes; attendance 900. | afternoon game Wednesday scoring runs before Crist took his place on th | a by the wicket luck The had luck of | Bentley and Loveloc.k From a hot attack on the Callies goal, Ross kick- | Storming parties worked their way | 1 UL EQUCATION OF SASKATCHEWAN and M | inside wood work; painting outside body |
| | HAT 5. LETHBRIDGE 1. | mcund to serve up the benders for th | e the team was that they were sent into | ed a corner, which was well placed by | on the ledge endeavored to rush the | J. Robertson, of Montreal, to take the | two coats; sire of buildi g 20x26x12 ft. with porch. Material furnished by con- |
| | | | | | larger entrance to the cave. The fight- | matter up and nave it referred to the | work to be finished by Aug 14th Work |
| | Lethbridge southpaw phenom got his | s which was already in Sterling's pocket | of the Selection Committee. There is | fill was with unicurty that the ban | but the outlaws drove their assailants | convention. | to be done to satisfaction of trusters. For further particulars apply to M. |
| | whin the Mad Hatters landed on him hard in the seventh. A hit, a pass, a | I product to all error in the whole his | no need to go over the old ground now e of the omission of Jessop and Brear- o ley. But if there was any good reason | fed mary until the chay the | soldiers were not to be completely | TROUBLE NOT ENDED. | Aennedy, St. Albert or the che track |
| | hunt followed by two two-baggers and | I chance to score save in the second in | - why these should not be played, that is | St. George's 1 goal | routed, and taking up their posts at the end of the ledge poured a terrific | Miners Set Aside Agreement to Ac- | John Harreld, Jr., Bex 1538 City. Phone 7105. |
| | four hits for four times up. | brought home Baker and Gouchee, an | r no excuse for selecting a team that con- tained neither a forcing batsman nor a | The Players. | rifle fire into the mouth of the cave. | cept Board's Award. | AGENTS WANTED. |
| | Summary-Earned runs, Medicine Hat 2: hit by pitcher, Zimmerman; two | a three-hase hit with no one on hases | fast bowler. The first of the Selection Committee's sins found them out on the | | The bullets glancing from the rock walls and throwing showers of sharp | | and the second s |
| | base hits, Bennett 2, Campbell; base on | Donnelly a kt When Sterling made | e opening day. Jones, once a dasher, is | Lovelock played a great game and | splinters of rock among the besieged. | tors is not over yet. Acording to the | locality, to take full control of a |
| | pitches, Whisman; stolen bases, Cax | well-placed hit to the outfield and go | t a steady player now; so also is Hirst, | kept the play well in the Callies' ter- | Wilson of the Sixth cavalry who com- | in dispute regarding differentials in | newly patented Clothes Dryer. No- |
| | Bennett - sacrifice hits. Joe Corrigan | , Donnelly called him out for not touch | - and hitting a conquering bowler off his | all played well at half-back, Kull | party. Dashing from the cave, the | were to be settled by arbitration and | Manufacturing Co. 20 Map |
| | Campbell 2 Wilson Laliders: Use & VI | n ing first base. The fans were furious a s, the decision and gave the umpire | Flength, And there was sad need for such | amount of work in great style. In the forwards, Francis and Tompkins | | | |
| | Comphall to Harner: left on bases | , piece of their mind. | But the absence of a fast bowler | I more the heat although the other | I to With one hand gripping the of- | I nominated Rev. H. R. Grant of Fer- | FOR SALE |
| | out by Lezie 4. Whisman 5; time 1.45 | ; third. U brien walked but was caugo | e was even more severely felt. It was t very evident on the first day with the | corond half nlaved a great came te. | I neck with the heavy knife he carried | I board of the big strike. The opera- | WOR SALE- FOX TERRIERS WIDE |
| | attendance 600; umpire, Shuster. | stealing second. McGuire, who has | d glass set fair, that before the match s was very old the pitch would be fast | nontadly gotting nust Cowan and | Lendeavoring to behead him. Lieut. | I tors accepted the nomination. Mr. | and smooth also homing airs T |
| | CALGARY 5, EDMONTON 1. | single. Drennan singled scoring Gra | and yet the howlers selected would | acoutros giving his incide mon lote | leaw his comrede's noril and deshod to | drave a decision that unheld the con. | P Contraction of the second seco |
| | duesnal another game to Calgary a | at safety. Crist then went into pitch, bu | t scarcely have been adequate on a bad | of chances. For the Callies, Ross | his aid. As Jikiri swung back the | tention of the company rather more | STRAYED. |
| | Diamond Park last night. It was the third in four and by no means a pleas | s- ridge scoring on Moran's single. | to send them into the field so poorly | hot ones to save. Tweedale and | and Wilson 'dropped to the ground. | though the agreement states that each | |
| | ant leave taking Here's good luck t | o In the first inning Gragion walked | knowledge of this had its moral effect | McKenzie played well, but did not | It is feared that wilson will be inca- | party is bound to accept the award | white face branded "H" on hip, |
| | they come back to set monion in built | e- fifth inning he came home for anothe | I not go about their work like men with | | | | |
| | thing better than the basement post | second, getting third on an error b | The Ritter Festure | going properly, owing to the strong defence against them. | knife. | award given by Mr. Grant. | STRAYED - BROWN MARE. TEN |
| | mine man nothing unusual about th | e the pitcher and scoring on Moran' | ^s England have been beaten often en- | defence against them. | Writing of the fight, American offic | Trouble at the Hill Crest mine is | years old, indistinct brand on left |

trace found of the tw supposed still to be her was at the farm lgkins, about six miles Between the cona. o'elock last night, when of the house named Cal-and midnight, when Hoded to the house, some ed to be the escaped ntered the house and ats, one dark tweed with and green stripe and the and black with low ollar rounded off. They shirt with red stripe, a and a new pair of boots lay's copy of The Bulle-was left lying on the table. re of the opinion that they posted on what is being them and will thus keep as much as possible. ay night or yesterday morn. entered the house well. Clover Bar, near the of the bridge. The men convicts who ed to be the Clover Bar bridge during The lock of the watchman's it the north side of the also been tampered with. entered the room where Il's men were sleeping and s of overalls and two suits es, beside a large quantand other provis has been circulated that rs have orders to shoot on is emphatically denied by M. P. Such orders are The police endeavor to e whom they are in pur only fire to kill when their are in danger. is said to be a simple w and is not expected to apture. The negro, howdifferent and is known N. W. M. P. for many ost desperate man. Should arms he will undoubted hard fight. sperate Character: served a number d when in charge of the has always been kept rvation cell, where mar insane are placed. search parties are scour-Bar and a number of men upon the hunt. cription of Men. are described as follows: is 5 feet 8 inches ghing 160 pounds, age 1 25 alks with slooped shoul is head hanging down. blue eye and never locks the face. the negro, is aged 32. 36 pounds; 5 feet 6 inches walks with a loach and minal look. Both have ninal look. Both have d hair and wore prison they made their escape. escapes emphasize che dhounds in connetion nitentiary. With the enitentiary. With the lese dogs could have gol-ney could not have failmen down in a short

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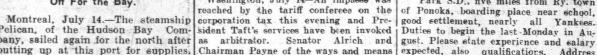
one hundred white men than five Indians."

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terribly cut and bruised.

Workmen. Leland Onward Got Second Place in Winnipeg Free-for-All—The Day's Events. Winnipeg, Man., July 15.—Another big crowd saw the races at exhibition Workmen. Workmen. Workmen. Wellila, Morocco, July 14.—Spain has begun measures against the big crowd saw the races at exhibition Winnipeg, Man., July 15.—Another big crowd saw the races at exhibition Leland Onward Got Second Place in



ISH WAR-SHIP BOMBARDS MOORS MOORS MOORS MOORS MOORS Montreal, July 14.—The steamship Pelican, of the Hudson Bay Com-pany, sailed again for the north after putting up at this port for supplies, The ship could not leave too fast as the sailors suffered intolerably from agreement to the White House. Payne S.D., Ponoka, Alta.

Will Endeavor to Bring Tribes to Ac-workmen. Murder of Spanish brador at this time of the year being altogether to striking for comfort. The House conferees will utimately that the House conferees will utimately that the House conferees will utimately that the House conferees will utimately the striking to commence Aug. 1st. School is

hours. The heavy sea has for the brocks. The Pelican carried three come tax to support the corporation information of here two weeks ago. \$5 reward for tax. With the references to the Presi-present prevented the landing of English clerks who are making their tax. With the references between the confer-itroops.

ing three years at their lonesome ees the first and probably great climax posts before again coming down to more civilized parts. White strip on face, three white feet, branded on shoulder H. Had halter on; been reached. Involved in the dispute is probably the crux of the whole situation Jcseph Stiffle's Farm, Morinville.

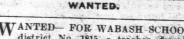
A Ottawa, July 14.—The corrected is their temper that Aldrich faces the figures for the financial year of 1906 situation, if he goes back to the senate object to a state of the senate with a bill that does not embody the comprise corporation tax, the Republic to a state of the income tax upon him. The consolidated against him with the democrats to force face, two white feet, weight about 1,300 pounds, four years old, one iron tax the senate of the income tax upon him.

The Drought in Onterio. IS ON FIRE apital expenditure was \$46,838,286,

the projections and \$14,750,000 to other expenditures.

Fire broke out in the Clover Bar

Cause.



Park S.D., five miles from Ry. town

grey horse, mane cut off in front, walkes a little stiff, rope mark on one hind leg,

capital expenditure was \$40,000,200. of which 25 millions was on the Kingston, Ont., July 14—The Prince weight about 1.300 pounds, about National Transcontinental Railway Edward canneries are running very sars old, strayed from Tomohawk P.O. and \$6,400,000 on the Quebec bridge short hours in comparison with pre-about June 5th. Notify J. P. Miller, Tomo-Fiar Started in Clover Bar Mine From Some Unknown Cause

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