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ONCIER, F. C.
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GOWAN,
Local Manager.

Edmonton.

Banking Fund Loans.

LEGAL.

H. O'CONNOR &
LLISON,
Notaries, Etc.
the Traders Bank of
by Block, Jasper Ave.

Hon. C. W. Cross,
Hector Cowan,
Brock & Cowan,
Notaries, Etc.
Merchants Bank
private funds to loan.
Edmonton, Alta.

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GRAYDON
and Druggist.
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200 Jasper Ave. E.

our Horses is at
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THE
ORIGINAL
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GENUINE

BEWARE
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MINARD'S
LINIMENT

British Bonus.

10.—C. N. Armstrong,
ried to London, states
Bay project is mark-
or the passage of the
British House. The
Collins Junction
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h.—Mayor C. S.
Major Bacombe, of
here. They visited
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ndons Cruise.

—The Kaiser is re-
sandoned the Medi-
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SEMI-WEEKLY
EDITION

The Edmonton Bulletin.

SEMI-WEEKLY
EDITION

VOLUME V.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1909

NUMBER 337

OVERWHELMING VICTORY FOR RUTHERFORD ADMINISTRATION

Triumphant Return at the Polls of the Liberal Government—Alberta Expresses Her Complete Satisfaction.

THE FOUR CABINET MINISTERS SECURE MAGNIFICENT MAJORITY.

Notable Victories Scored in Edmonton and Calgary, Where Cross and Cushing Head the

Conservatives Secure Only Two Seats, One in Calgary, Where R. B. Bennett, the C. P. R. Solicitor, is Elected, and the Other in Okotoks, Where Geo. Hadley Defeated Malcolm McHardie, the Liberal Candidate—Both the South and the North Rally to the Support of the Government—George Headley, Red Deer, C. Hiebert, in Didsbury, and A. J. Robertson in Nanton, the Only Members of the Last Legislature to be Defeated.

The Rutherford government won a phenomenal victory at the polls on Monday. Though the returns are incomplete as yet, the results as far as an hour this morning are that the Opposition in the new House will be numerically as small as in the last. The final summary compiled by the C.P.R. telegraphic department during the night shows that the Conservatives two members—R. B. Bennett in Calgary and George Headley in Okotoks, with E. Michener, Independent Liberal elected in Athabasca, and O'Brien, Socialist, probably elected in Rocky Mountain. The other 25 candidates given as elected yesterday are members and supporters of the government. Eight Government supporters were elected in the general election week ago. The two northern constituencies where elections are deferred are also considered safe for the Conservatives. This is the line-up in the new House according to the present count:

Government 35
Opposition 2
Independent 1
Socialists 1
Doubtful 2

This line-up is, of course, subject to variation to a degree as the delayed returns come in, but it is unlikely that proportions will be very much altered. The returns should all be in by Friday, when what would be desired than what has been given the Edmonton representatives to their paper will contain all available information in detail.

The four cabinet ministers piled up splendid majorities. Premier Rutherford's majority in Strathcona will exceed a thousand. Rice Sheppard, his opponent, losing his deposit. Hon. C. W. Cross and John A. McDougall. An acceleration at the polls is the most amazing feature of the result. The Liberal club rooms in the Windsor block were soon crowded to the doors and Jasper avenue east and west presented a scene of a great moving throng of people. The press report which was founded on the early returns from the polls, was that the Liberal candidates would have a most overwhelming majority and that Alberta would be easily able to easily lead the polls. The returns from the thirty-three polling places in the city were forwarded to the office of Secretary McKinnon at the Liberal club rooms as soon as possible, and from the publication of the results of the election of the member elect for Pagan, communicated the vote to a packed audience.

The victory in this city is not alone a victory for the elected candidates. It is a victory for the railway police and for the railway police and for the Workmen's Compensation Act and for the beneficial legislation which the Alberta government has accorded the people during the three years of office.

The growth of Edmonton as a city and as a liberal stronghold is shown by the comparative figures of the election three and a half years ago yesterday.

The total vote polled then was 7,291, while yesterday it was 10,000. Of the 1,207 votes Hon. C. W. Cross received 9,274 in spite of the fact that there were two opposing candidates in the field and that splitting of votes was freely practised. Mr. Ewing's total vote was 1,597, giving Mr. Cross a majority of 7,677, or more than double the last provincial election. Mr.

(Continued on Page Three).

SUMMARY OF RESULT

Liberals	33
Conservatives	2
Independents	1
Doubtful	2
Deferred	2
Total	641

Up to the time of going to press the returns received show an overwhelming victory for the Rutherford Government. The Liberals have gained 30 seats, while the Conservatives lost 25. Macleod, with one poll to hear from, gives Colin Genge, Liberal, a lead of 11, with 8 disputed ballots. The deferred elections are in Peace River and Athabasca.

LIBERALS

Alexandra—A. Bramley Moore. Medicine Hat—Hon. W. T. Finlay. Nanton—J. M. Gledening. Olds—Duncan Marshall. Pincher Creek—Dr. R. Warnock. Ponoka—Dr. Campbell. Stettler—John C. A. Rutherford. St. Albert—L. Boudreau. Stoney Plain—J. A. McPherson. Gleichen—E. H. Riley. High River—John M. Roberts. Innisfail—John A. Stevenson. Lethbridge City—W. A. Buchanan. Lethbridge Dis.—Dr. J. H. Rivers.

LIBERALS BY ACCLAMATION.

LaCombe—W. F. Puffer. Pekin—P. E. Lessard. Sturgeon—J. R. Boyle. Sedgewick—Charles Stewart.

CONSERVATIVES.

Okanagan—George Headley. Okotoks—Red Deer—E. Michener. Rocky Mountain—C. M. O'Brien. DOUBTFUL—Claremont, Macleod. DEFERRED ELECTIONS—Athabasca, Peace River.

CROSS AND McDougall Both Given Magnificent Majorities

Messrs. Cross and McDougall Accorded a Magnificent Reception at the Liberal Club Rooms and at the Balcony of the Windsor Hotel. Both Representatives Express Their Appreciation of the Support Which Was Accorded by the Edmonton Electors.

Foundation has spoken. An acclamation was denied the Liberal candidates on nomination day, but the voice of the people as expressed at the polls Monday has come up in a great shout of approbation for the virtuous candidates, Hon. C. W. Cross and John A. McDougall. An acceleration at the polls is the most amazing feature of the result. The Liberal club rooms in the Windsor block were soon crowded to the doors and Jasper avenue east and west presented a scene of a great moving throng of people. The press report which was founded on the early returns from the polls, was that the Liberal candidates would have a most overwhelming majority and that Alberta would be easily able to easily lead the polls. The returns from the thirty-three polling places in the city were forwarded to the office of Secretary McKinnon at the Liberal club rooms as soon as possible, and from the publication of the results of the election of the member elect for Pagan, communicated the vote to a packed audience.

The Hour For Return, Not a Party Vote.

As the result of one polling division after another was recorded it was evident that the result would not be the same as in the previous election. The result was not the order of the day. Had it not been for the splitting of votes, which chiefly resulted from Mr. Ewing's Conservative and Mr. Galbraith's independent candidacies, the Liberal victory would have been much greater. Just why there was such a large split vote it was difficult to conjecture, and could most easily be accounted for by the fact that the Liberal vote was 1,597, giving Mr. Cross a majority of 7,677, or more than double the last provincial election. An election will go on.

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(Continued on Page Three).

THE FOUR CABINET MINISTERS RE-ELECTED.



HON. A. C. RUTHERFORD, L.D.,
Premier, Strathcona.



HON. C. W. CROSS,
Attorney-General, Edmonton.



HON. C. W. CUSHING,
Minister of Public Works, Calgary.



HON. W. T. FINLAY,
Minister of Agriculture, Medicine Hat.

PRISONERS BLOWN FROM GUNS

Twelve Hundred Arrests Reported From Jalalabad, Afghanistan.

Peshawar, British India, Mar. 22.—It is reported that twelve hundred arrests have been made at Jalalabad, Afghanistan, in connection with the recent disturbances there. The disturbances were apparently started by members of the royal family. According to advices, batches of prisoners are being blown from the guns daily.

FATHER PAYS RANSOM AND RECOVERS SON

Kidnappers Returned Billy Whita to His Father in Cleveland Yesterday Under Receipt of \$10,000—Ransom Paid Secretly.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 22.—Billy Whita walked into the arms of his father in the Hollenden hotel here to-night at 8:30 o'clock. Accompanied by a policeman, to whom he conducted of a Payne avenged street car had turned out that it was only a quarter of what the Liberal majority would be. The Liberal club rooms in the Windsor block were soon crowded to the doors and Jasper avenue east and west presented a scene of a great moving throng of people. The press report which was founded on the early returns from the polls, was that the Liberal candidates would have a most overwhelming majority and that Alberta would be easily able to easily lead the polls. The returns from the thirty-three polling places in the city were forwarded to the office of Secretary McKinnon at the Liberal club rooms as soon as possible, and from the publication of the results of the election of the member elect for Pagan, communicated the vote to a packed audience.

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(Continued on Page Three).

ARE BRITAIN AND GERMANY TO WAR?

Canadian Militiamen Believe Germany is Preparing to Make War on England.

Toronto, Mar. 22.—We have good reason to believe that the Canadian Department of Militia and Defense has received a tip from the war office to look out for squalls. The feeling among the military men in the Canadian army in the Old Country is that war with Germany is coming and coming soon. You can feel that as soon as you come in contact with them.

Clark, 30 years of age, of Wellington street, whom the detectives had been looking for since Saturday week on charge of house-breaking and attempting to murder his sister, was picked up on West Craig street to night.

Clark and a companion broke into his brother's house, 947 Wellington street, about 10 o'clock Saturday and when discovered in the basement by Miss Sarah Clark, they rained blows on her head with an iron bar until she fell unconscious and was carried to the police station.

Clark, who was upstairs in the basement this morning, was found to be the son of a Toronto military man who, during the last year or so, has rubbed elbows with some of the best workmen in the city, and is conservative in politics.

When the police rushed to the head of the stairway, she saw the Irishman running to the arm of the stairs and heard him shouting, "Help! Help!" He was asked for his opinion on this morning's startling despatches regarding the situation between Great Britain and Germany.

He said that he had been told that the Germans were preparing to make war on England.

"And if they are true?" said Gen. Cottontail, who commands the militia in Western Ontario. "The despatches simply show that they are wakening up over there to the fact that Germany is doing something. The Germans are amassing."

He said that he had been told that Germany has a growing power. It would not be surprising to me to know that they are getting their navy into good shape to support their army."

STRIKERS RESUME POSTS.

Back of the Paris Telegraph and Postal Strike Broken.

Paris, March 22.—Fully one thousand telegraph and postal employees returned to work this morning and a settlement virtually in sight. A mass meeting this morning decided not to accept the recommendations of the strike committee, after a conference with the leaders, the recommendations practically constituting a surrender, because the resignation of Supt. Symian, of the Posts and Telegraphs department was accepted.

Mr. Thomas Ramsey, a friend of the latter, entered Whita's office and said, "My boy," he cried, and grasping a gun he held up the stairs to the room he had occupied.

Not Dr. Grenfell's.

William Clark was killed by an iron bar, she recognized her brother, and despite her appeal, "Oh, Fred, you would not kill your sister," she was struck down by his companion.

Castro Embarks For Home.

Dresden, Saxony, March 22.—Ex-President Castro, of Venezuela, today started for Bordeaux where he expects to be back in time for the opening of the session of the National Lands Act of 1908, under which the odd numbered sections were opened to pre-emption and homestead entries on September 1st last.

Sold Wheat For \$1 Cash.

Gretta, Man., March 22.—One of the local farmers sold his wheat last week, some 14,000 bushels, for which he received \$1,000 cash.

It is estimated that there is only about 10,000 bushels left in the hands of the Gretta district farmers for sale or held for seed. Settlers are still arriving at this port in large numbers.

Local Field of wheat, 1908, 105,000,000 bushels.

An odd-section map, a companion to the above map, is in press and will be issued in about three weeks. This map will show by a system of coloring the land areas which are open to homestead entry including patented lands, unpatented lands, even numbered sections, 37,963,000 acres.

Total area granted to railway companies on account of lands subdivided (chiefly odd numbered sections), 31,664,000.

Total area school land endowment (unpatented area not included) 7,085,000 acres.

Total area granted to the Hudson Bay Company (unpatented area not included) 6,655,000 acres.

Total area otherwise disposed of (Manitoba swamp lands, sales, irrigation lands, Northwest half-breed scrip and Indian scrip), 11,256

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Bulletin News Service.

Miss W. L. Wilkins and children are spending a week with friends in Edmonton.

Misses Annie Libby and Alma More spent the week end at the capital.

Fern Fane and his Canadian saw mill is in operation this week.

On Thursday evening Rev. and Mrs. Forbes entertained the young people of this district. James A. Stewart, of Mundare, local foreman for Mr. Fane's own division, has sent this challenge to give him a chance to prove his statement: "I, Jas. A. Stewart, will attend any meeting of Mr. Fane's and will bring my pay sheets and vouchers and prove that a deliberate R.M.A. was paid right up to the last bill." A letter of challenge until now has been stalled concerning Mr. Fane's own district.

F. A. Morrison gave a very flowers speech at the end of his speech.

A social gathering and a most pleasant evening was held from Samson, Tarbot agreeing to meet Mr. Morrison on equal terms in Vegreville. Mr. Morrison won the game, and the party broke up about midnight.

Dr. Aylen received a telegram on Monday evening from his wife the serious illness of his mother in Ottawa. The doctor left on Tuesday night for Ottawa.

K. P. Moore, of the Frost & Wood Importing Company, of Edmonton, has opened a branch business in the Fort on Dennis avenue.

Fort Saskatchewan will be represented in the Minto Festival to be held at Edmonton in March.

Mrs. McDonald went to Edmonton to spend a couple of weeks with relatives there.

Mrs. Johnston Carrasden is spending a week with friends in Edmonton.

On Friday evening last Rev. A. Forbes gave a stirring sermon on the recent trip through Scotland in the Presbyterian church at Strideon. There was a large crowd of people attending who thoroughly enjoyed the sermon on religion and social.

The proceeds amounted to some \$85.00 which will be used to aid in the building fund.

Miss Maude McCauley of Edmonton, spent the week end with her sister in Fort.

Miss Nettie Asher went to the capital on Saturday afternoon to remain over Sunday.

Monday was nomination day at Lacombe for Victoria district. Being no Conservative candidate little interest was shown.

The partnership here is still between Messrs. D. Simmonds and Frank Harris in the Elk Livery stables on Ross street, but it has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Simmonds continuing the business in the Fort and Mr. Harris going to the farm at Ross creek, having bought the farm of T. Brigham. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will leave the Fort beginning of April.

Fort Saskatchewan, March 17.

TOFIELD.

Bulletin News Service.

J. Hobson, Liberal candidate for Vegreville, addressed a meeting in Kennedy's hall on Friday evening last. Mr. C. H. Cross occupied the chair. There was a large audience of both ladies and gentlemen. The band was in attendance, and rendered several selections which were much appreciated.

Meeting of the U. F. A. was held in Mount A. Adams hall last Friday afternoon. The following day the rector was appointed: Messrs. O. A. Harriman, J. Phillips, Tofield, and L. Anderson, Anstey creek, secretaries.

The society is to meet in Tofield the first Saturday of each month at 8 p.m.

Saturday in each mo.

Tofield hockey first team this season lost an exciting game played between the Riley and Tofield teams, ending in a score of 3 to 1, favor of Riley.

Masters, J. and R. E. Cookson and H. Niel delivered three loads of hogs at Camrose last week.

The annual congregational meeting of the Episcopal church was held at the home of Mr. C. Swift on Wednesday last. Canon Webb, who has been in town several days in preparation of the church, was present at the meeting. Canon Webb conducted divine services on Sunday afternoon and evening.

A meeting was held at Bardo last week to discuss the advisability of erecting a farmer's elevator at Schontz.

A. H. McConney made a business trip to the capital this week.

At about 3 o'clock on Sunday morning a large barn belonging to Mr. Johnson was burned to the ground. Mr. Winkler, in hastening to get to the scene of the fire, was unable to run down stairs, falling downstairs, receiving some severe injuries.

Mr. Hall bought from Mr. Logan a half section adjoining his son's, S. Hall, at the southwest end of Bedford Lake, and intends coming from Scotland in the spring to reside here.

A home for the Rickets on Monday evening. Miss Anna Hall will go soon for Washington, U.S.A., where she intends spending the summer with her brother.

R. N. Williams returned from Edmonton on Saturday last.

Tofield, March 16th.

REGEVILLE.

Bulletin News Service.

The nomination moved off quietly. J. B. Holden, ex-M.P.P., was nominated by the Liberals and F. W. W. was nominated by the Conservatives.

On Friday last at Soda Lake, A. J. Walker an dF. W. Fane drove to the school to hold a meeting. There were present about twenty people, mostly supporters, two electors, who by the way, are Liberals, and about half a dozen children. The children indulged in a game of tag, while the adults sat around the fire.

H. Hall, Hayday leaves tonight for Gaspé, Quebec, and is to remain there until the return of the Stanley Cup.

The convert, a young boy, defected from the public school at hockey last Saturday by Mr. Nixon.

Monday night's meeting in the interests of F. W. Fane, the Conservative nominee, was well attended, the parties being equally divided.

Mr. Fane, a young man, spoke briefly, his qualifications and experience of the west. He brought out the fact that the western roads are the greatest, and that we should have immediate attention.

C. D. Steele, of Cranham, spoke briefly, giving the editor of Peter Gunn and his qualification and experience of the west. He brought out the fact that the candidates Peter Gunn was the man of the hour. He contended further that we should have immediate attention.

Peter Gunn, the Liberal candidate, also said he would rather lose his deposit than go on the Liberal platform.

After the meeting, the money was used on the roads in this constituency.

He made the statement that half the money appropriated was kept by the Liberal government to swell their own pockets.

It was a blanket statement and affects the honor of every road foreman

and the honor of every road foreman

PEACE OR THE BALKANS?

Austria-Hungary
Militant, Advises
and Toward Peace;
Abandon Impossible

March 18.—The
war is still
blameless. The
people are in a state of
consternation and telegrams are
sent to Dr. Dier, and
the Premier in
today's session of
war came up.
Premier Biene-
mann gave, but
not for the sake of
the bill quickly. Even
stated that they
had millions for the
King. War.

March 18.—Every-
thing is over. The minister
is gone. The rate
of rapid and
important docu-
ments are send-
ed.

—War alarms con-
tinued, but the only
news is that Austria
has fully ac-
tuated for a conference
with Germany. Appar-
ently, the situation
is expected that
and probable Russ-
ian assurances
should servia to announce
the situation as it
is.

Servian Capital.
King Peter
of the royal fam-
ily for N.Y. Bel-
grade camp-
ered Home.
—Servians living
received orders to
military service.



CROSS AND McDougall
ARE GIVEN MAGNIFICENT

(Continued from Page One.)

read the returns from all the provincial constituencies as soon as they came over the private wire which was installed in the hall. The contest in Calgary proved an interesting one in Edmonton. As one account followed another and showed Hon. W. H. Cushing rolling up a safe majority with E. B. Bennett, a rather close second was soon given to Mr. Mrs. Cross, Cushing and Bennett would return. The good vote polled by Dr. Egert won for him many plaudits from the crowd.

The survey of the provincial constituencies made and found to be even better than general expectations, especially in some of the southern constituencies where the sectional cry was persistently sounded; the picture of a solid victory was attained speedily to their victorious candidates. At the call for speakers a short but happy address was given by Dr. Egert won for him many plaudits from the crowd.

How Mr. Cross and John A. McDougall spoke highly thanking all sincerely for the hard work that they had done on his behalf. Mr. Cross then said that a number of the workers during the campaign had returned. Among those who spoke were Jas.



DUNCAN MARSHALL,
Elected by a Big Majority Over George
McDougall in Olds.

JAS. B. HOLDEN, (Lib.)
Elected by a Very Large Majority Over
F. W. W. Fane in Vegreville.

OVERWHELMING VICTORY FOR THE

(Continued from Page One.)

Funday yesterday was given a majority of nearly six hundred.

The two Conservatives in the last Legislature were down defeated A. J. Robertson was beaten in Nanton by J. M. Glendinning, and G. Hietberg lost his deposit in Didsbury, where Jos. Stauffer was elected. The one Liberal member in the Legislature who was not defeated was T. Moore in Red Deer, where E. M. Schenck, Independent Conservative, was successful. Mr. Moore attributed his defeat to the meeting in Red Deer on Tuesday, at which the Premier and Attorney-General Cross were advertised to appear, but at which neither was able to be present. This meeting was arranged by Mr. Moore's committee without consulting the Premier or the Attorney General.

In Stoney Plain, John McPherson, the Liberal member, was successful over Dr. B. Smith, another Conservative. The majority was a narrow one. In the constituencies along the Canadian Northern Railway, the majorities for the Liberal candidates were large. In the south, however, there were large majorities. W. A. Buchanan, editor of the Herald, was elected by a majority of 63 over W. C. Ives, Con-

servative.

Mr. McDougall said that such a magnificent crowd as he saw before him deserved him a hand of Edmonton. He was most pleased with the day he was elected mayor but he felt a strong personal confidence in the city, when he found himself called to represent it in the Legislature.

"I thank every one of you from the bottom of my heart," said Mr. McDougall, "the ladies as well, because I think that they worked for me too."

The audience cheered the speaker's words for a minute and a mighty cheer went up when some one remarked "That's one more street cars, sir."

The speaker took up his position again and said that the united efforts of the splendid lot of young men who were on our committees. The people behind them supported what they believed in, he said, and the government and saw no need in replacing them. I am confident Mr. Cross and his followers will desert the people after what they have done for us and we thank you.

Mr. Travis Barker after a few congratulatory words called for three cheers for Messrs. Cross and McDougall. This was given in most liberal fashion.

The representatives elect descended to

the platform and were received with a great shout of cheering.

Mr. Cross in his remarks said: "I am just as proud tonight of our overwhelming victory as if it had been given to us instead of Mr. McDougall."

Joseph Adair: "My part in the campaign has been a passive one; the Liberal party, with Mr. Day, Mr. Cross, Mr. Moore and the other hard workers, I supported the government because they passed the Compensation Act in the interests of the betterment of the people of the province."

The speaker was greeted with cheers and applause. It was at length suggested that there were hundreds of people on the streets who would like to hear the address of the audience and demanded that the speaker be allowed to do so.

At the conclusion of the brief addresses, during which time the band was playing, cheering and triumph, and the crowd on Jasper Avenue was increasing in density, the announcement was made

that the election was over.

From the Windsor Balcony.

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that the election was over.

servative. Donald McNabb, who is for one session of the Legislature for the Lethbridge constituency, having been elected to succeed the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. J. Stinson, also a member of the Progressive Party.

Duncan Marshall rolled up a large majority in Olds over George McDougall, Conservative. Mr. Marshall had a majority in every poll.

TO SETTLE MINERS' DISPUTE

Disputants Cannot Agree on Conciliation Board and Government Makes Appointment.

Halifax, N. S., March 22.—The Dominion Coal Company refused to appoint a representative board of conciliation asked for by the United Mine Workers of America and the government named Geo. I. Campbell of Halifax. He and C. A. N. McDougall, the U. M. W. A. representative, however, had a second conference today but failed to agree on a third member, and the government had to step in a second time when they appointed W. B. Wallace of the Halifax county council.

simple in de-
can be easily
and durable—
large factor of
as they have
than could
ed. Yet they
so heavy,
accessible and
develop a large
excess of its
power than
reliability—the
inefficient
usually ev-
consumption
growing year
year. This
se power en-
full 2-horse
on-only one

wise plan for
and learn how
will save time
or your
agents will
catalogs. Call
ars, or write

London,
U.S.A.

standard and
displayed.

power—rather, who abus the power
now held—must inevitably come to pass.

He could not say what the
result of the election, though he
had the hope that there would be such a
strong opposition in the new legislature
as would make the government realize that it could not again precipitately call an election in the high-handed manner in which this one had been projected.

Railway Policy a Scheme.

He is the only policy of
the government, a scheme where
by their re-election to office would be
more simply secured, and closed his
address in an elegy of the ability
and energy of the workers who
supported him during the contest. He
felt sure that at another time, under
other circumstances and with another
candidate, the cause of the Conserva-
tive party would meet with better
success.

Comfort in Moral Victory.

J. D. Hyndman and other speakers

followed, each and all finding solace
in the thought that the day's voting

had the sentiment that it had been a
great moral victory for the Conservative
party.

With a great outburst of confidence

in the part of the people in this prov-
ince the Rutherford Government will

feel it's bound duty to give a non-

resistant.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1909.

united efforts of the young Liberal sup-
porters in the city.

The polling was distributed fairly well
during the day but many voters took ad-
vantage of the early hour between eight
and nine o'clock to register the choice
of candidates. The result can best be said
of the hour between five and six o'clock,
thus demonstrating that the extension
of the franchise voting under the new
Electoral Act has been greatly appreciated
by the public.

The heavy roads beyond the limits of
the macadamized area made travelling
heavy, but horses, as well as men, knew
no rest until the work was done.

Throughout the day the bustle of good
spirits was displayed and even the mer-
chants whose sales were below the av-
erage were greatly interested in the general
concourse as well as the results of the election.

It would be safe to say that the second
general election of the Provincial legis-
lature was clean and straightforward in
every way and that the results left nothing
to be desired.

Conservative Headquarters.

At the Conservative headquarters an
utter exhaustion appeared to have
filled the workers as a result of the
day's strenuous work.

W. A. Griesbach, who was defeated
by the Hon. C. W. Cross, was de-
feated again.

The ring of sincerity in Mr. Cross'

words brought him tremendous applause
as he retired to give place to Mr. Mc-
Dougall.

Mr. McDougall Speaks.

Mr. McDougall said that such a magni-
ficent crowd as he saw before him
deserved him a hand of Edmonton. He was

most pleased with the day he was elected
mayor but he felt a strong personal
confidence in the city, when he found
himself called to represent it in the Legisla-
ture.

"I thank every one of you from the
bottom of my heart," said Mr. McDougall,
"the ladies as well, because I think
that they worked for me too."

The audience cheered the speaker's words
for a minute and a mighty cheer went up
when some one remarked "That's one
more street cars, sir."

The speaker took up his position again
and said that the united efforts of the
splendid lot of young men who were on
our committees. The people behind them
supported what they believed in, he said,
and saw no need in replacing them. I am
confident Mr. Cross and his followers
will desert the people after what they
have done for us and we thank you.

Mr. Travis Barker after a few congratulatory
words called for three cheers for Messrs. Cross and McDougall. This was given in most liberal fashion.

The representatives elect descended to

the platform and were received with a great shout of cheering.

Mr. Cross in his remarks said: "I am just as proud tonight of our
overwhelming victory as if it had been
given to us instead of Mr. McDougall."

Joseph Adair: "My part in the campaign has been a passive one; the
Liberal party, with Mr. Day, Mr. Cross, Mr. Moore and the other hard workers,
I supported the government because they passed the Compensation Act in
the interests of the betterment of the people of the province."

The speaker was greeted with cheers and applause. It was at length suggested
that there were hundreds of people on the streets who would like to hear
the address of the audience and demanded
that the speaker be allowed to do so.

At the conclusion of the brief addresses,
during which time the band was playing,
cheering and triumph, and the crowd on
Jasper Avenue was increasing in density,
the announcement was made

that the election was over.

From the Windsor Balcony.

At the conclusion of the brief addresses,
during which time the band was playing,
cheering and triumph, and the crowd on
Jasper Avenue was increasing in density,
the announcement was made

that the election was over.

servative. Donald McNabb, who is for
one session of the Legislature for the
Lethbridge constituency, having been
elected to succeed the vacancy caused
by the resignation of W. J. Stinson,
also a member of the Progressive Party.

Duncan Marshall rolled up a large
majority in Olds over George McDougall,
Conservative. Mr. Marshall had a
majority in every poll.

TO SETTLE MINERS' DISPUTE

Disputants Cannot Agree on Conciliation

Board and Government Makes Appointment.

Halifax, N. S., March 22.—The

Dominion Coal Company refused to

appoint a representative board of

conciliation asked for by the United

Mine Workers of America and the

government named Geo. I. Campbell of

Halifax. He and C. A. N. McDougall,

the U. M. W. A. representative, however,

had a second conference today but

failed to agree on a third member,

and the government had to step in a

second time when they appointed W.

B. Wallace of the Halifax county

council.

simple in de-
can be easily
and durable—
large factor of
as they have
than could
ed. Yet they
so heavy,
accessible and
develop a large
excess of its
power than
reliability—the
inefficient
usually ev-
consumption
growing year
year. This
se power en-
full 2-horse
on-only one

wise plan for
and learn how
will save time
or your
agents will
catalogs. Call
ars, or write

London,
U.S.A.

standard and
displayed.

power—rather, who abus the power
now held—must inevitably come to pass.

He could not say what the
result of the election, though he
had the hope that there would be such a
strong opposition in the new legislature
as would make the government realize that it could not again precipitately call an election in the high-handed manner in which this one had been projected.

Railway Policy a Scheme.

He is the only policy of

the government, a scheme where

by their re-election to office would be

more simply secured, and closed his

address in an elegy of the ability
and energy of the workers who

supported him during the contest. He

felt sure that at another time, under
other circumstances and with another
candidate, the cause of the Conserva-
tive party would meet with better
success.

Comfort in Moral Victory.

J. D. Hyndman and other speakers

followed, each and all finding solace

in the thought that the day's voting

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THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

(SEMI-WEEKLY.)

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BULLETIN CO., LTD., DUNCAN MARSHALL, Manager.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1909.

THE VERDICT.

The triumph of the Rutherford Government yesterday is easily explained. They gave the people the kind of administration they wanted. They have been steadfastly loyal to public interests, alert to opportunities for promoting the public welfare and courageous in embracing them. They won success because they deserved it.

Something more than perfunctory opposition is required to alienate public confidence from a Government that is honest and business-like in the management of public business, progressive in policy and sensitive to public opinion. Yet the opposition to the Government was essentially and conspicuously perfunctory. It had no foundation in principle or locking that could not disguise the fact that it originated in other than public spirit. Neither in convention nor in the campaign did the Government's opponents locate points of divergence from the Government's policy sufficient to afford fighting ground. Neither in the Government's record did they find the means of destroying public confidence in the administration.

Lacking this legitimate basis for opposition the critics were discredited by the simple fact of their being critics. Their hostility bore the earmarks of selfishness because it could not display the warrant for its existence on public grounds. It was measured by the public as criticism for the good of the critics and treated accordingly.

To be candid, the public did not pay much attention to the opposing gentlemen. They were not taken seriously because they could not convince the public that they deserved to be taken seriously. To clamor for power without being able to assume good and sufficient reason why the other fellows should be put out of power is to arouse suspicion rather than to gain support. This suspicion the Government's opponents drew upon themselves by their inability to say just why they were opponents. Being unable or unwilling to say this the public assigned to them the motives that seemed most probable. They were put down as office-seekers and left to promote their own ends as best they could.

This suspicion was strengthened by the absolute lack of harmony among the opponents. Without any clearly defined course of action save the general one of hostility toward the Government, they naturally adopted in different parts of the Province the tactics which seemed locally most promising. Men who cannot agree among themselves or who are at open variance on leading subjects of controversy need not be surprised if they do not win adherents. The public demand some definite idea of what they are asked to vote for.

The return of the Government has been confidently expected and resolutely intended by the public. This has been apparent from the beginning of the campaign. It was apparent long before the campaign opened. Whatever may be said in favor of long election campaigns there was no need of a long campaign in Alberta. The record of the Government has been a matter of common knowledge from the settlements of the north to the international boundary. The people were ready to vote on the merits of the Government's policy as exemplified in their works whenever opportunity might be given them. The vote yesterday is their verdict on the administration of the past three and a half years and their mandate to continue the good work.

A TESTIMONY OF WORTH. The successful candidates may well be proud of the result in Edmonton. It is a tribute to the worth of their public service. The campaign against the Attorney General waged almost exclusively around the legislation for which he was personally responsible, and the result is the public pronouncement on that score. Mr. McDougall in large degree owes his magnificent vote to the zeal and capacity he displayed in the city hall last year. To both the electors tendered their appreciation for past public service and opened the way for like service in the future.

ACCUMULATING TROUBLES.

For years Manitoba and Ontario have had eyes on the southern half of Keewatin territory. Both wanted all of it, or dailing that, as much as they could get. The territory is believed to be rich in minerals as well as containing a large amount of agricultural land. More, the territory fronts on Hudson Bay and the possession of it means the possession of the ports to be built up there when western traffic finds an outlet to the

Bay. These considerations have kept the two provinces in a kind of perpetual spat, their hostilities being directed not at each other, however, but the Federal Government, which happens to be of different political complexion to the Provincial administration. A year ago Parliament decided to cave up the disputed territories by running a line northeasterly from the head of Manitoba to the Bay. This seemed a fair division and Ontario is not known to have disputed it. So Premier Roblin, of Manitoba. That gentleman finds himself hard pressed at this juncture. He has built a railway to the sandpit on the Province's credit, has paid for advertisements which were never run, has handed out crown lands in enormous tracts to speculators, and has called his majority in the Assembly to head off investigation into these and other matters of public import. The Legislature was prorogued last week in something like precipitancy, after perhaps the most dangerous session of Mr. Roblin's regime. It is generally believed that session will be the last of the present Assembly. His belief is strengthened by Mr. Roblin's renewed bumptiousness over boundary extension. The proposed division it is now intimated he will not accept on any consideration but demands the whole southern half of Keewatin from the Churchill river to the Albany. He is in Ottawa now making this demand on the Federal Government. Unfortunately for him the Federal Government is in position to tell him go settle his troubles with Ontario and to wait until he has done so. Altogether the clouds are gathering in Mr. Roblin's firmament. He has a heavy account to answer for and it seems doubtful if he can divert public attention from it by palaver about boundary extension.

DO IT.

The Minister of Railways has decided that the Intercolonial ought to be transmogrified from a white elephant to a solvent railway system. To accomplish this he says it will be necessary to put the actual management in the hands of railway men, to hitch the line onto a continental system and to build branches for feeders. Both the end and the means are commendable. Likewise the accompanying condition that responsibility for the concern is to be kept in the hands of the popular representatives.

PATCHING UP DIFFICULTIES.

Coal and Steel Interests Getting Together to Continue Original Contract.

Montreal, March 19.—A tentative agreement was today reached between J. H. Plummer and C. H. Cahan, representatives of the steel and coal interests, for the present patching up of the contract. The agreement provides for the continuation of the original contract and an arrangement for the payment of damages by the Coal Company up to the present time, the parties waiving claims for future damages. It is agreed that the coal company will pay the steel company \$100,000 for coal since August, 1906. Mr. Plummer claims that this money should be paid over at once, the remaining claims of the steel people being left to be settled in due time.

He could not say where he came from, but he had been in the yard of Mr. Taylor's. The man did not enter the yard, but said him knock on the door, and when he did not answer, he went in. He put his hands into his pockets several times as though he was going to take something out of them.

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The Coal people do not appear inclined to agree to this at once, and the result may be a prolongation of the negotiations. It is argued by the Coal people that the steel company should not divide the damages, but should present a full statement of their claims without delay, both direct damages and claims for indirect losses, so that the coal people may be cleared up without necessity for further litigation which, in their opinion, would clear the way at once for a resumption of amicable relations between the two companies.

DENOUNCED LABOR DECISION.

Trades Unionists Parade in Boston. Their Strong Disapproval.

Boston, March 19.—As a demonstration against the policies of imperialism, the trades unionists upon the labor forces, Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, in the now prominent Bucks' Stove and Range case by the District of Columbia, more than 5,000 members of labor unions paraded here yesterday.

A large meeting was held in Faneuil Hall, where a resolution was drawn up in which it was alleged that the courts were biased and the law directed at one class only. Judge Wright was accused of using "intemperate and bitter language to representatives of organized labor," and it was said that "he failed to handle the case."

Copies of the resolution were sent to President Taft, Vice-President Sherman and Speaker Cannon.

Site for Saskatoon High School.

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, March 17.—The trustees of the high school board today selected a site on what is known as the Louise grounds as a site for a new \$100,000 school which it is proposed to erect this summer. The site comprising 3 1/4 acres and is across the river. It cost \$18,000.

Present Britain With Dreadnaught.

Melbourne, March 19.—This evening Mrs. Rogers suggested that Australia should present Great Britain with a dreadnaught, as a free gift, apart from the usual subsidies. The Argent which differs with The Argent in local questions, cordially supports the suggestion.

Who Was Returned by Acclamation as the Liberal Member for Papan.

THE KIRNADE INQUEST ADJOURNED A MONTH

Crown Believed to be Following up Important Investigation—Evidence Submitted Session Friday Night Does Not Materially Affect Story of Kirnade Family.

Hamilton, Mar. 19.—An adjournment of the Kirnade inquest to Thursday April 22, was the result of the inquiry this evening. The hearing of evidence concluded at 10 o'clock and shortly after Geo. T. Blackstock, coroner presented an affidavit that the evidence to bring forward was so voluminous that a considerable delay was necessary. It is understood that the crown has very important evidence under investigation which should be found convenient to complete the inquiry in hand. The inquest may be resumed at an earlier date.

The medical evidence was the important feature of tonight. Dr. Edgar submitted this in a clear and direct way, and Dr. Balfe swore in a sentence to its accuracy. The evidence showed that the murdered girl was shot in the back about ten minutes and perhaps more after she had shot first in the head. Had the victim been dead there would have been no bleeding afterwards.

Miss Lynn Stanton was present for the family and freely explained to the reporters how the evidence tallied with the family evidence.

"The wounds in the scalp and cheek were inflicted by my opinion immediately before the body was moved," said Dr. Edgar. "The face wounds were inflicted before she was lying on her back, because there was just a small streak of blood across her face. The clotting will bleed again if the breast wounds are inflicted before the wounds in the head."

J. R. BOYLE

Deputy Speaker of Last Legislature Who Was Elected by Acclamation as Liberal Member for Sturgon.

HE PRAYED FOR DROUGHT.

Minister Couldn't Collect Wages—The Drought Lasted for Six Months.

C.P.R. BRANCH LINES BILL.

Discussion in House Postponed to Await Dr. McIntyre's Return.

Ottawa, Mar. 22.—After a debate tonight of two hours the House of Commons decided to postpone for a time the discussion of the act respecting the Canada Life Assurance Company. The bill will be sent back to the committee on Standing Orders, the complainant having made during the debate a motion that the statutory provision in respect to the giving of proper notice had not been complied with. This was not, however, the sole reason for the decision, as it was felt it would be undesirable to defer discussion. That was based on the arguments of those opposed to the bill to the effect that the policyholders should be given a longer period in which to consider the proposal.

The remarkable prayer was made after Mr. Ford had been denied a chance to speak of money which he claimed he had been compelled to lay out to pay the drought. The Frisco Lumber company, Rev. Charles Ford, a Holiness preacher, publicly called down a plague on British Columbia in the name of a drought. That was six months ago, and since then scarcely a drop of rain fell here until Sunday, when the minister prayed for the drought to end.

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The bill respecting the C.P.R. branch lines in the west was under discussion for half an hour. W. W. McLean, Prince Albert, moved the same amendment in respect to the Langanian Prince Albert branch as he moved in the Railway Committee. It calls for the immediate construction of a portion of the line. In the absence of Dr. McIntyre (Leader of the Opposition) the discussion was postponed.

The debate on the resolution authorizing a loan of \$10,000,000 to the Yukon Gold Rush rifle company for a bridge, which was taken up yesterday, having been postponed for a week.

The reason for the postponement is that the departments have not yet been able to tabulate all the information in respect to G.T.P. asked for by R. L. Gordon.

TEA MEN TO FIGHT SCHEDULE.

Sir Thos. Lingg, New York Manager, One of Child Objects.

New York, Mar. 22.—S. Thomas Lingg, representative in New York, W. A. McElveen, is considerably exercised over the recommendations in the tariff bill as submitted to Congress yesterday placing a tax of eight cents on tea. He claims that all tea producing countries and nations exports on imports from non-producing countries.

Tea importers generally declare that the new schedule will not stand. The New York Coal and coke company will take immediate steps to fight the proposal, and their main argument will be that the burden will fall on the consumer rather than on the dealer.

It is predicted that the importers will be unable to meet the new schedule and that the consumption will be greatly decreased.

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TRAGIC DEATH OF MUSICIAN.
Neighbors Discover Lifeless Form Beside Bedridden Wife.

New York, March 22.—Bartum street, Williamsburg, missed its music-master, Abraham Edeson, this morning. It had missed him since Tuesday, when the strains of Handel's "Largo," which sounded forth from the piano room at 108, stopped short and the dust-covered instrument, which many of the neighbors had seen, but never been allowed to touch by the master, became silent. The old man was dead, although his neighbors did not know it until today. On the floor between the piano and the adjoining room where lay a bedridden woman, they found a lifeless form. A wife had fallen to her death, a white hand and the eyes of one who lives in dreams with the deftly-couched countenance and long tapering fingers of an artist. It was the professor, Abraham Edeson. The man in bed was his wife. She had been too weak to raise an alarm or to help.

Knife Used as Decoy.
Belleville, Ont., March 17.—E. T. Van dusen, mail clerk of Trenton, was tried by Magistrate O'Rourke, on a charge of robbing the mails. He was alleged to have been drunk and ill-advised, sent as a decoy to a party in Trenton, had been found in Van dusen's possession. Said the writer came off the parcel docked at the post office and was sent to hand it to the proper officials. Magistrate O'Rourke deferred judgment.

FRANCIS A. WALKER, (Lib.)
Re-Elected by Acclamation in the Victoria Constituency.

converted, are to lose what salaried call their top hamper. The heavy military masts, the wheelhouse and the after-brigade, as well as all parts of the ship, are to be sold. It is therefore not to expect more small launches will be carried on a battleship.

The theory is that good fighting men will not abandon the ship until there are so few of them left that a few boats and a few liferafts will be sufficient. That theory is to be put into practice by the American navy, ahead of any other.

BLEW UP POWDER WORKS.

Three Men Killed and Another Injured in Smash in Côte d'Alène.

Spokane, March 22.—An assassin, disguised as a black up Côte d'Alene Powder works, Mrs. Wallace, died yesterday afternoon, killing three men and injuring another, is the belief of the managers of the Côte d'Alene Concentrating company, who own the plant. All the buildings of the plant were destroyed except the nitroglycerine house. The dead are: S. Kalberg, foreman Peter Pico and Alpine Edwards.

Engines. K. Ogilvie was badly wounded. It is stated that a man who was reported to be the workman who set fire to the mill would blow up, was seen about half a mile from the plant immediately after the explosion, and was running. No arrests have been made, and it is said the mill will be rebuilt with some changes to reduce the dangers.

E. H. RILEY, (Lib.)
The Winner Over Jas. Shaughnessy in the Gleichen Constituency.

SHAUGHNESSY SPEAKS ON C.P.R.

Tells of Contemplated Improvements on the Railway.

Toronto, March 22.—That an assassin, disguised as a black up Côte d'Alene Powder works, Mrs. Wallace, died yesterday afternoon, killing three men and injuring another, is the belief of the managers of the Côte d'Alene Concentrating company, who own the plant. All the buildings of the plant were destroyed except the nitroglycerine house. The dead are: S. Kalberg, foreman Peter Pico and Alpine Edwards.

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TARIFF CHANGES TOO DRASIC.

Says Schwab Disagrees With Carnegie.

Detroit, Mich., March 22.—The Payne tariff bill is to be voted on. The standard schedules should not have been altered, declared Charles M. Schwab, in an interview today. Mr. Schwab arrived here in his private car to attend the Detroit board of commerce today at their monthly luncheon.

"It will be difficult to adjust to the changed schedules," he continued. The only cost that enters into the manufacture is the cost of the labor. "Remove the protection of the tariff, and you reduce the value of labor. In England, wages are mill, wheel, goke. We can compete with the world on this basis too. It is a fact that the tariff should be raised. It should be left as it is."

"When you don't agree with your friend, Mr. Carnegie, you take sides. Carnegie was like a father to me. I will take issue with him on any question," replied Mr. Schwab.

W. F. PURDON, (Lib.)
Re-Elected by Acclamation in the Lethbridge Constituency.

Kaiser's Only Daughter "Coping Out."

Berlin, March 22.—The "Little Princess," the only daughter of Kaiser Wilhelm's only daughter, is beginning to "come out." She will be 17 years old next Saturday, and the young woman are making for her independent life.

In the summer, after the wedding ceremony, "the Little Princess" shall be going to Paris to live with her mother.

Princess Maria Louise is an interesting and remarkable young woman. Her opinions are no known, unless it is her English companion. The probability is that she is an adherent of socialism of development. Her studies are excellent for extent or variety.

MOOSE LAW BALI-SMITHING.

Moose Jaw, Sask., March 22.—General meeting of the shareholders of the Moose Jaw baseball club was held tonight at which directors were appointed and a formal resolution passed authorizing the directors to take steps to enter a team in the newly formed Western Canada League.

The meeting was well attended and prospects for the success of the new club are excellent.

M. O. Taylor, the new manager, is expected here on Wednesday.

The directors meet tomorrow when the remaining club officers will be elected.

Brazil and Russia Protest.

Toronto, March 22.—A vigorously word joint note was presented by the British and Russian governments, protesting against an armistice committee of the Persian troops in the vicinity of Jellalabad and requiring immediate cessation.

IN PERILOUS CONDITION.

Balloons Lost in the Mountains With Terrible Blizzard raging.

Los Angeles, Calif., Mar. 22.—Lost somewhere on the mountains of the San Gabriel range is the big balloon, American, which had been drifting adrift yesterday with Captain Mueller and six men. No word has been received from the balloonsists since they started in the direction of the relatives of the passengers, the friends and family. Late this afternoon word came that the balloon had been drifting over the ranges in the direction of the Arroyo Seco, and had not been located. A terrible blizzard has been raging in the mountains today, the temperature having fallen below the freezing point, and unless the balloon has weathered the storm and drifted out above it, that peril is very great.

WILLIE WHITLAW KIDNAPPED.

Son of Prominent Attorney and Nephew of King Held For Ransom.

Sharon, Pa., March 18.—Western Pennsylvania produced this afternoon what promises to be a rival to the trial of the O'Conor case of the Willies. Willie Whittall, a young son, son of Attorney James P. Whittall, and favorite nephew of the famous iron king, F. M. Buehl, of this place, was kidnapped in broad daylight at the Sharon public school by four Indians. Later in the day word was sent to both Whittall and to the home of Buehl that for the sum of \$10,000 in gold the child would be restored. In exchange instructions to "advertise in the newspapers where the money will be left were given."

EMPLOYEES OF STEEL PLANT AT CHICAGO SUFFER CUT OF 20 PER CENT.

Chicago, Ills., March 17.—Announces much was made yesterday at the Illinois Steel Company's office at South Chicago of the putting into effect of the 20 per cent reduction in wages, ordered by the United States Steel Corporation. Of the 5,600 employees at the plant all were reduced except 600. These are skilled workers, and are ordered to strike several years ago when orders came to do so. The company has been taking a number of encouraging reports at the night sitting. A member of the board said that while there were some difficulties, \$16,000 is a reserve fund to meet the contingencies and no one would suffer.

LUCIEN BOUDREAU (Lib.)
Successful Candidate Against Willard Garibay and Omer St. Germain in St. Albert Constituency.TOTAL PROHIBITION
THE ULTIMATE GOAL

Austria Will Compel Her to Show Her Hand at Once.

Vienna, March 17.—Public opinion is greatly excited over the news that war with Servia is imminent. The lower house Tuesday the bill fixing the number of new recruits for the army this year was being debated. The president of the house said: "There is something in the air which causes me to advise you to hurry your voting on the recruits bill."

Premier Bon Bierorth said: "The reply of the Saxon government to our demands is not yet received. We will not be able to discuss economic questions with Servia until we have a clear and satisfactory statement of her true position."

The decision binds the Premier to compel Servia to show her hand and a new note will be presented to Servia. Meantime the 60 battalions now on a footing of peace will be put into a state of full training, which is equivalent to 40,000 men. Newspapers have been forbidden to mention the movement of troops.

A steadily increasing temperance sentiment in Alberta is reported, justifying the belief that with further legislation the time is not far distant when a prohibition will be a possibility before many years.

The convention through its formal resolutions affirms the entire prohibition of the liquor traffic and demands that its annual convention, which the present efforts are tending, be simplified by the provision of a straight majority vote; the election of equal numbers of electors; the adoption of series of text books on hygiene and temperance in the public schools; disapproval of the election to the legislature of persons connected with the liquor traffic.

Attack Gambling and Immorality. The attention of the government will be called by the league to the prevalence of gambling and immorality in certain districts west of Edmonton. A branch committee, as well as in other parts of the province, a number of cases in which the league had been interested through the courts such as in Blairmore, Evans and Pincher City, were tried and viewed and the future policy of the league discussed. The intention is to invoke the protection of the law in the direction of a strict observance of the present regulations until such time as a more rigid restriction shall be secured.

The publication of an official organ which shall reflect the tenets of the league, the removal of persons deemed unsound. It is to be built in May and published for the league by the West-Land Publishing Co., Edmonton. This is regarded as an important factor.

Two public mass meetings were held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings addressed respectively by J. R. Cowell, the retiring president of the league, and W. W. Forrester, then head of the provincial committee, and by Mr. McKinney and Rev. A. Brown of New York, on Thursday night. Mr. Cowell's address was a forcible and convincing argument for a strict observance of the laws of temperance.

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It is stated that Louis Gardeur, Minister of War, has been summoned to view and the future policy of the league discussed. The intention is to invoke the protection of the law in the direction of a strict observance of the present regulations until such time as a more rigid restriction shall be secured.

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BREATHES S EXISTENCE

On Kaiser's King-in-Position to Com-
mand Britain—Alarms in
spread—All Classes
indicate Construction
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—Alarm at the rapid
German may be
in England than it
is now. The first
Harrison, hitherto
in every form,
so the second, and
the British nation
now quickly of the
the labor members of
are among the
men in the country
approached. John
of the Navies' General
declared
that Imperial
ity must support the
whatever naval ex-
considered neces-

Acknowledgment.

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Tuesday and the
fact was dis-
overment had seri-
ed both naval and
army and the
empire quickly to
the Dreadnought
England sup-
is twenty-four months
ot build one in less
s. Now Premier As-
McKenna first
strategic move to
build big warships
England and that
alone is capable of
component parts of
ts in a single year.
Germany at slip able to carry
rest type, it has
fostered the love of beautiful and had
an aesthetic value which cannot be
improved.

Destruction Preceded Construction.

In his introductory speech Mr.
Knechtel said: "It would almost seem as if the white race had begun wrong on that continent. Needing cleared land for agriculture, we began in the woods and now when we have cleared the prairie should have been placed near the Atlantic and the woodland in the Great West. Arranged as it was with the forest on the lands closest to the market for its products, forest destruction was at first a necessity and later became a habit. Fire, the most effective in clearing the land, ran rampant, carrying forest destruction far beyond the necessities of the people."

Continuing, Mr. Knechtel said the earliest settlers came from Europe where wood was used to forest conservation. That had practised it in the countries from which they came. Forest destruction was to them a new thing, but the forests were so numerous that they knew there never could be a scarcity of wood, and they reasoned that the more the forest was destroyed the more the agricultural interests of the country would be served. In the modern settler sees the forest in a different light; especially so in the Great Northwest, where on the wide prairie wood is a luxury. To him, forest conservation is a luxury, and forest destruction. He has no delusions in the devastation of the woods by fire and he fights with hope legislation and management, tending to improve the condition of the forests, but he knows that his comfort and his agricultural interests are closely dependent upon a plentiful supply of wood.

The Forrester's Work. In conclusion, Mr. Knechtel spoke of the forester's work. He said the forest cannot be properly managed without the cutting of trees. Like the farmer, the forester has his annual harvest. Agriculture produces food and foodstuffs; the lumberman harvests the natural wood crop, which nature has taken about two hundred years to produce. The lumberman takes in his harvest and gives to the market his surplus, with sufficient rapidity to furnish a perpetual supply of timber to meet the demands of the country. If the conifers are to be kept in the reserves for agricultural purposes they will be reproduced naturally, without need of sowing the seed or planting small trees. The Canadian government has already begun thus to provide for the future.

DISAGREEMENT IN MCGUIRE CASE

Railway Yard Foreman Resigned
for Grand Trunk Will Escape Pun-
ishment.

Borden, Mar. 17.—The trial of Trooper Lorne Mullay, of the Grand Trunk switchman, indicted for criminal negligence and manslaughter, ended tonight in a disagreement by the jury, which stood 6 to 6 for guilty. Justice W. H. Martin transferred the case to the next assize court, but it is not thought likely that the crown will again press a conviction.

The Grand Trunk officials and employees gave evidence, blaming the prisoner for the Mount Vernon wreck, which three were killed on account of his negligence in protecting yard employees from the falling timbers. A specific rule of the company stated that he, as yard foreman, would be held responsible for the safe return of his gang. In prison, Mullay admitted the blame, but his negligence, he said, had been due to the pressure of work, which diverted his attention, while the train slipped out unnoticed.

Judge J. F. Blair, arriving from Galt, Ontario, to preside over the trial, said that the trooper had, in a signed statement to the Grand Trunk officials, admitted his responsibility on the day of the wreck, last October.

BORDEN AT TORONTO.

Say Party Wants No Alliance or Fund
With Railways Corporation.

Toronto, Mar. 17.—R. L. Borden addressed a Conservative club in the Riverdale section of the city, and renewed his attack on the extravagance of the Dominion government. The speech was for the purpose of supporting the friendly meeting between the Conservative and the Independent Conservatives, who showed their strength by selecting Joe Russell, A. E. Kemp, and Frank Orville for a joint reception. Addresses were made by prominent Orville and local members.

Mr. Borden, in his address, said that some reference had been made to his party's alliance with the railways, and he denied it. He said that the party's position was that the government, in its present condition, it is probable that a hint from him will wake up the English military authorities and compel them to grant an adequate appropriation for that purpose.

On going from a forested country to a prairie, one realizes the importance, convenience and cheapness of wood to fuel. To be sure, coal and coke are more expensive for fuel, but coke, cement and iron for building houses and our coal, which takes no small amount of wood; to supply us with paper, charcoal, tan-bark, dynamite boxes, tools, pails, matches and many important articles.

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Regina, March 16.—Two auction sales of Regina real estate drew good crowds of interested spectators. The first was at the hotel at the corner of South Railway and Street, belonging to George McMillen, a former employer, received a letter from him, from Denver, which says he does not know nothing of the circumstances surrounding his departure from Duluth and the only reason he gives for getting off at Denver was that he was tired of riding.

For Health and Pleasure.

March 16.—Regina, Saskatchewan.

—B. C. Douglas, son of C. A. Bur-

ing his mother's dia-

phragm, has wood and

skis. Mrs. Elizabeth

Orville, mother of

the Vancouver

seizure by a Russian

pirate Deleveron, who

Zabala, which made

him found to have been

dead.

Other's Diamonds.

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LEMIEUX ACT HAS INTENDED EFFECT

His Honor Judge Taylor in the District Court Decides Appeal Against Alberta Coal Co. in Favor of Miners—Company Guilty of Lock-out.

His Honor Judge H. C. Taylor has given judgment in the appeal case of George Harrison against the Alberta Coal Mining Co., setting aside the judgment of the magistrate and giving judgment for the plaintiff and ordering payment of \$300 and costs. Judge Taylor held that a lockout by the Alberta Coal Co. had been guilty of a lockout of the miners for three days and should pay the minimum wage of \$1.00 per day with costs. H. A. Mackie appeared for the plaintiff appellant and O. M. Biggar for the defendants and respondents. This case was brought under the Industrial Disputes Act. Mr. Justice J. W. McLean, who introduced the Lemieux Act, and another evidence of the effectiveness of this legislation in preserving agreements between employers and their men.

The action was brought by George Harrison against the Alberta Coal Mining Co. for causing a lockout between September 4th and 5th, 1908, by refusing to employ 25 of his men in consequence of a dispute as to wages, with a view to compelling the employees to accept the defendant's terms of employment.

Agreement Was Violated.

According to the evidence there was an agreement between the company and miners that on August 15th to pay fifty cents a car for coal miners. On September 2nd the mine was closed. No notice was given to the men of such closing. Some two or three days later the manager told them that they could go to work at twenty cents a car. They refused to accept this, and an agreement was made on the 8th with the men to return to work at 40 cents a day. The number of men employed was to be reduced to 12 or 15. There had been 20 to 25 employed previously.

In giving judgment Judge Taylor discussed the action at some length. He said:

"In regard to the agreement of August 15th, this, I understand, was made by the officers of the union with those who were the agents of the company. Is that a valid agreement? Those who were the agents of the company, I understand, act as the agent of the men in making an agreement with the company, but I do not think that the agreement can be attacked in the action. The main point is that the men were working under the same at the time the agreement was closed. The manager says because there were no cars to the mine, to the wife of ex-Sergeant R. Wheeler Humphries, in Stratford, Ontario, bought the number of his family to twenty, the wives being 54 years old, and the youngest seven days."

Mr. Humphries, who has been for the past ten years manager of the engine department of the Great Eastern Railway company, and is now an ex-sergeant of volunteers, now 58 years old, has four children, his first wife Mr. Humphries had nine children, his second wife Mrs. Humphries had two sons and two daughters. They are now married and have a home in Stratford, Ontario. They have two sons and two daughters. Since then two children have been born to them—two boys and two girls.

The couple live in a neat little house off West Ham lane, and the other night the ex-sergeant and his wife discussed the point of view of the parents of twenty-five.

The children have all been strong and healthy, said Mr. Humphries, "and that made the task of bringing them up easier. Still it has been a hard struggle sometimes. Seven of the boys are now working. Two in the shop, one is in a non-commissioned office. There is one in the employ of the Great Eastern Railway Company, one in the office of the manager, and the other is employed by Messers. Carter, Peterson & Co."

"How many there are? There are Fred, Frank and the twins. That's two."

"Yes, and five of them are school age and three are under fourteen months," chimed in Mrs. Humphries, as she modestly displayed two little bundles of flame-colored hair. "I have been married for several months past in the lower levels of the mine has not up to date proved the extension of the rich vein bodies found and opened up towards the end of last year. That's all that is necessary under the interpretation of lock-out that all labor be suspended. After the 5th of September, the men were left safe and clean, but this, according to the evidence, is only a custom of the miners, and I cannot hold that the mine was working while this was going on."

"There is a very conflicting account as to what took place after the settlement was reached on the 8th. Mr. Montgomery denied that he was willing for the miners to go to work on the morning of the 8th, and that he had agreed to do it individually for work got it. To Prevent Lock-Outs and Strikes.

The act was passed to aid in the prevention and settlement of strikes and lock-outs in mining districts connected with public utilities. Certain procedure is laid down in the act which must be followed on the part of the party violating the same must pay the penalty imposed. In the Canadian Senate, in an address last night at the Auditorium Annex Hotel, Mr. MacKenzie, president of the Canadian Mining Association, said: "We are too close together in many ways, yet we are unlike in many. You are homogeneous, while we are not, but we may be so."

Superstitions Affect the Shah.

London, March 18.—The Tehran correspondent of the Times says that while the Shah was putting a revolver belt around his waist Thursday afternoon, the revolver accidentally exploded and the Shah was slightly wounded. It is reported that the Shah was starting to shoot rabbits. The incident will probably be interpreted as an ominous warning. Major, to add enterprise entailing his life, and made an attempt on the contrary situation, as it occurs to individuals in the present month are supposed to shape events for them throughout the year.

I will therefore hold that the mine was closed in violation of the act for three days. As Sec. of State, I demand the amount of \$100 per day. I will impose a fine on the company of \$300, with costs both of the appeal and in the court below."

Fourth Letter from Kidnappers.

Sharon, Penn., March 22.—The fourth letter from the kidnappers, of Willie White, was received by his father this morning. It was postmarked Clinton and in it he was injured, and the money was not secured. A posse is in pursuit.

PAID IN COMPLETE ISOLATION

Strike of Postal and Telegraph Employees Seriously Affects Business.

Paris, Mar. 18.—The post office authorities in London are trying to arrange a telephone and telegraph connection between London and Paris to relieve the congestion caused by the strike of the French telegraph and postal employees. The delay in the transmission of messages is causing heavy losses to the business interests. There is a powerful wireless station at Chilton, which it is said, could carry on regular communication with the British Soldiers Deliver Mail.

The day after 7 o'clock this morning, passed quietly. Late in the afternoon some young royalists took advantage of the quietness and conducted a disturbance in the open quarter, which resulted in a few broken heads. The strike situation is better today. The government is more inclined to give in, and the miners are paid with costs. H. A. Mackie appeared for the plaintiff appellant and O. M. Biggar for the defendants and respondents. This case was brought under the Industrial Disputes Act. Mr. Justice J. W. McLean, who introduced the Lemieux Act, and another evidence of the effectiveness of this legislation in preserving agreements between employers and their men.

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"How many there are? There are Fred, Frank and the twins. That's two."

"Yes, and five of them are school age and three are under fourteen months," chimed in Mrs. Humphries, as she modestly displayed two little bundles of flame-colored hair. "I have been married for several months past in the lower levels of the mine has not up to date proved the extension of the rich vein bodies found and opened up towards the end of last year. That's all that is necessary under the interpretation of lock-out that all labor be suspended. After the 5th of September, the men were left safe and clean, but this, according to the evidence, is only a custom of the miners, and I cannot hold that the mine was working while this was going on."

"There is a very conflicting account as to what took place after the settlement was reached on the 8th. Mr. Montgomery denied that he was willing for the miners to go to work on the morning of the 8th, and that he had agreed to do it individually for work got it. To Prevent Lock-Outs and Strikes.

The act was passed to aid in the prevention and settlement of strikes and lock-outs in mining districts connected with public utilities. Certain procedure is laid down in the act which must be followed on the part of the party violating the same must pay the penalty imposed. In the Canadian Senate, in an address last night at the Auditorium Annex Hotel, Mr. MacKenzie, president of the Canadian Mining Association, said: "We are too close together in many ways, yet we are unlike in many. You are homogeneous, while we are not, but we may be so."

Fourth Letter from Kidnappers.

Sharon, Penn., March 22.—The fourth letter from the kidnappers, of Willie White, was received by his father this morning. It was postmarked Clinton and in it he was injured, and the money was not secured. A posse is in pursuit.

CANADA IS MUCH LIKED BY THE FRENCH PEOPLE

Planning to Drive Organization Out of Rome, Grand Master Objects to R. C. Attitude.

Rome, Mar. 18.—The post office authorities in London are trying to arrange a telephone and telegraph connection between London and Paris to relieve the congestion caused by the strike of the French telegraph and postal employees.

The delay in the transmission of messages is causing heavy losses to the business interests. There is a powerful wireless station at Chilton, which it is said, could carry on regular communication with the British Soldiers Deliver Mail.

The day after 7 o'clock this morning, passed quietly. Late in the afternoon some young royalists took advantage of the quietness and conducted a disturbance in the open quarter, which resulted in a few broken heads. The strike situation is better today. The government is more inclined to give in, and the miners are paid with costs. H. A. Mackie appeared for the plaintiff appellant and O. M. Biggar for the defendants and respondents. This case was brought under the Industrial Disputes Act. Mr. Justice J. W. McLean, who introduced the Lemieux Act, and another evidence of the effectiveness of this legislation in preserving agreements between employers and their men.

The action was brought by George Harrison against the Alberta Coal Mining Co. for causing a lockout between September 4th and 5th, 1908, by refusing to employ 25 of his men in consequence of a dispute as to wages, with a view to compelling the employees to accept the defendant's terms of employment.

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Agreement Was Violated.

According to the evidence there was an agreement between the company and miners that on August 15th to pay fifty cents a car for coal miners.

On September 2nd the mine was closed. No notice was given to the men of such closing. Some two or three days later the manager told them that they could go to work at twenty cents a car. They refused to accept this, and an agreement was made on the 8th with the men to return to work at 40 cents a day.

The number of men employed was to be reduced to 12 or 15. There had been 20 to 25 employed previously.

In giving judgment Judge Taylor discussed the action at some length. He said:

"In regard to the agreement of August 15th, this, I understand, was made by the officers of the union with those who were the agents of the company. Is that a valid agreement? Those who were the agents of the company, I understand, act as the agent of the men in making an agreement with the company, but I do not think that the agreement can be attacked in the action. The main point is that the men were working under the same at the time the agreement was closed. The manager says because there were no cars to the mine, to the wife of ex-Sergeant R. Wheeler Humphries, in Stratford, Ontario, bought the number of his family to twenty, the wives being 54 years old, and the youngest seven days."

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TORATE OF WEST COAL CO.

Resigns as He Does
be Connected With
son Which is Now
can Control.

In 21.—Elias Rogers,
it and treasurer; E.
and J. P. Gough,
Company, British Co-
P. Clough, New
Givern, M. F., Ottawa;
Granby, Que.; R.
of directors of the
Coal Company. Lunc-
the preponderating
corporation of J. J.
N. Railway, and the
C. C. & N. R. R. Com-
upon at the recent
of the board which re-
ward, consisting of G.
M. C. president; Hon.
H. H. Head, M. Pe-
rators; President, E. R.
gers, E. C. Whitner,
Graves, Spokane,
P. Clough, New York,
verin, Ottawa; E. R.
treasures and R. M.

was reticent, but gave
e directors as above
er, confirm the re-
to be our vice-presi-
e director, and that
president and that
they would can-
A strong report says
choice.

not any resignations.

He was rapidly ac-
a new board, and
the directors to
nal meeting, but it
there was no quorum.
s required five and
as present, could not
am and the meeting
or the 30th, meeting
that there was
the situation. He un-
deal had said re-
in the ownership

on no change in
he said: "it is only
the mine on a
able operating ba-
nothing of that sort."

regarding the prepon-
re. Mr. Rogers said
Company had a con-
had also some
Varina other city
regard the change
intended that the
change
termination of Jim
to assume control
as assumed a while
thern demanded all
and this was refused
who stood up for a
not then trouble ap-
on me."

is the effect that
the annual meeting
Rogers for president,
wanted another va-
ard as well. "You
cealed Senator
have rights to elect
in intimated."

was quite clear that
be elected under
s, and declined con-
Lynn also recom-
Henry Pellatt and E.
themselves on the
Rogers, by all as
regarded as a satis-
the latest represented
equal to those of the
party. The stock held
in a few names while
was widely distrib-

beyond stating that
was reticent. He
one he believed, de-
but the general
tive changes made
ite that practically
institution, and
to remain in it after-
ined.

was equally relia-
al to sentiments akin
Senator Jaffray.

SILENT CITY.

Mountain Climber in
Hornia.

logical discovery ever
as yet reported by E.
just returned from a
steep Mountain. Mr.
ins of an ancient city
hidden in the moun-
about one thousand,

mis, librarian of Lou-
an archaeologist, says
the discovery of the
to archaeologists and
early period of Califor-
immediately sent ac-
menting his find to
the Smithsonian Insti-
tute, that it may be

as made by accident
imp in the earth. The
the silent were all
one-roomed sizes.
The older and
16 by 13 feet, and the
presented with 8 by
10 feet. They also
rects, which paved with
it had been covered in
earth. This earth had
by the rains, leaving
at the point of great
there are seven of

MYSTEROUS TRAGEDY AT FERNIE

Unknown Man Found Dead And Another
Dying.

Fernie, B.C., March 20.—Yesterday af-
ernoon while some small children were
playing around a small wooden shack
located near the Great Northern sta-
tion, with the curiosity of children, they
looked in the windows and saw a man
sitting in a chair. They were aroused to action
by the peculiar actions of the man in the
chair, and gave the alarm. Upon further
investigation by the police it was found
that the man in the bed was dead and
there are a lot of worried men in
Pittsburgh tonight. Judge Davis or-
dered the coroner to reconvene to-
morrow morning when he would in-
struct the members.

PITTSBURGH MEN WORRIED.

Grand Jury Investigating Gra-
ft Charges Hand in Findings.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 19.—The grand
jury investigating the councilmanic
graft charges handed their findings to
Judge L. L. Davis late this afternoon and
there are a lot of worried men in
Pittsburgh tonight. Judge Davis or-
dered the coroner to reconvene to-
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Released After Eight Years.

Peterboro, Ont., March 19.—Alexander
Sharpes of Dummer Township, who was sentenced to 15 years in the
penitentiary in 1901 for killing William Hull, also of Dummer
township, has been released from pris-
on. Word to this effect was received
by F. D. Kerr, barrister, today. Sharpes
was convicted at the spring assizes at
Toronto in 1901 by Mr. Justice Count
Sharpes had accused Hull of having
killed his wife and fired on him at
close range with a rifle, killing him
instantly.

Death in Wall.

Moosomin, Sask., March 19.—While
digging a well on his farm, Jas. Mills
precipitated about 100 weight of soil
forty feet into a man named Perry.
Perry, a Welshman, 45 years of age
was killed and the authorities are
unable to get from him the name of
his companion or the causes surrounding
their being in this state.

Wilson Arrested.

W. A. Coul-
here this morning on
yesterday in connec-
airs of the Western
Association, of
etary. He was re-
ail.

WITH THE FARMERS

CASTRO WILL FACE ACCUSERS.

STUCK FAST TO THE FERRY.

Refused to Answer Questions of Im-
migration Agents at Windsor and
Detroit and Was Kept on Move.

DETAIL OF CHANGES IN NEW AMERICAN TARIFF

FIFTY MILE AERODROME.

Captures Trophy For Heavier Than
Air Flying Machines.

Persian Insurrectionists Successful.

Constantinople, March 20.—The Shah's

troops have been defeated. A report re-
ceived today says the Liberals won a

complete victory over the Government

forces at Tabriz.

PAGE NINE.

Behind Closed Doors.

Macleod, Alta., Mar. 19.—The meet-
ing of lumber operators and miners
concludes behind closed doors, and
it is impossible to get any informa-
tion, the members being apparently
pledged to secrecy.

A GOOD TIME TO BUILD.

We call the attention of our readers
to the advertisement of Messrs. Martens
& Company, of Vancouver, B.C. This
firm intends to ship lumber in carloads
to any responsible farmer or contractor
for building, material direct
from the mills. In this way the pur-
chaser will save the entire retailer's
profit.

STRAYED.

Strayed—TO MY PREMISES,
about two year ago, red and white
heifer, then a yearling. Owner can have
same by proving property and paying
expenses. Napoleon Delise, St. Albert,

Strayed—ABOUT JULY, 1908, TO
my premises. S.E. 1 7/8-26 W. 4.
black and white, weight about
1600 lbs. Owner can have same by prov-
ing property and paying expenses. C.
Verstader, Villeneuve, St. Albert.

**STRAYED—CAME TO THE PREM-
ises of undersigned. See 9-35-24 W. of
4. In October last, one black cow about
four years old; No visible brand, sharp
horns. Owner can have same by proving
property and paying expenses. W. F.
Craig, Namao, P.O.**

NOTICE TO INTENDING SETTLERS

Rev. Dr. Jackson Replies to the
Structures of Rev. Dr. Carlan.

Toronto, March 21.—To a gathering
of men which filled the great auditorium
at Sherbourne street Methodist Church, Rev. George Jackson
said that after the question of the
"Does the Old Testament contain
any promises?" he had a question
which had unfortunately arisen.

The internal revenue tax on cigarette
paper, which was introduced into the bill
to amount of \$40,000,000 to accumulate
in the treasury for the original purchase
of the canal, and re-enacts the provision
for the issue of treasury certificates
increasing from one hundred million dollars
to two hundred and fifty million dollars.

The bill also provides for the
issuance of Panama canal bonds to

the amount of \$40,000,000 to accumulate
in the treasury for the original purchase
of the canal, and re-enacts the provision
for the issue of treasury certificates
increasing from one hundred million dollars
to two hundred and fifty million dollars.

There is no duty on coffee, tea,
coffee, tea, and tobacco, while the
tax on beer and whisky is doubled.

There is no duty on leather, manufac-
tured articles, etc., and the
duty on hats is increased.

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EDMONTON NEWS

LOCAL.

Mr. R. Hare, one of the old settlers of the Beaver Hills district, has disposed of his farm there and moved to the city. He is to go into the real estate business, being associated with the Loyal Legion Co-operative society.

T. W. Rourke, who has for about three years been manager of the Revillon American branch, has been transferred to New York to become general manager of the Revillon American branches. He is succeeded by Jean Revillon of the head office in Paris.

Manager Roodee of the Alberta Hotel is putting his hotelery in the lead in this city by having every room installed with telephone. He is the first to do so.

Cyril Freeman, formerly connected with the Ross Bros. Hardware Co., has accepted a position with the Northern Hardware Company.

Jas. Fitzgerald, of Omaha, Neb., is registered at the Alberta. Mr. Fitzgerald is the son member of the family of Fitzgerald and Tompkins, railway contractors, who were at work on the C. & G. R. R. last fall.

TELEPHONE EXTENSIONS.

Plans for this year's telephone extensions in the city have been prepared and everything is now ready when F. J. Cummings takes charge next month.

Among the proposed extensions for 1907 are aerial cables in Norwood, north of the C. & G. R. and west of First street, and in the Athabasca and also underground extensions on Jasper.

The summons are returnable Monday and there are three cases in each case. The maximum penalty in each case is \$100.

A pretty St. Patrick's Day wedding was solemnized in Grace Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Miss Emily Langdon of Innisfail, Ireland, was married to James Carson, First street, and S. J. Carson performed the ceremony.

The bridegroom was Jas. McFadden, who was one of the best men at the wedding.

The bride arrived in Edmonton from Ireland on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carson left on the 9 o'clock C. & G. train for their future home in Innisfail.

ADDRESS ON PORK INDUSTRY.

W. F. Stevens, live stock commissioner, has been invited to the Ranfurly meeting of the Under Farmmen's Association to speak to them on April 3rd, with a view to giving them an address on the question of the establishment of a pork packing plant in this city.

Mr. Sheppard, the Independent candidate opposing Premier Rutherford in Strathcona, held a meeting at Oliver school house last week, which was of an interesting character. Thus, Housley, who spoke in Mr. Sheppard's behalf, said that he was the man to which a factious person gave expression early in the campaign to the effect that Mr. Sheppard's candidacy against the premier was like a five cent piece in a quarter.

Mr. Housley was of a different opinion. He reversed the order, and changed the simile. He declared Mr. Sheppard's candidacy was like a grain of hard wheat against a potato. Mr. Sheppard of course, was the hard wheat.

SURVEYS FOR THE NORTH.

Several Dominion land surveyors are at the Alberta Hotel at present making preparations for outfitting their survey parties so as to be ready to advance on the north in the spring.

The party R. will make its headquarters at hand to pick up all stock cars at Strathcona and rush them over to the plains.

Mr. Frean says the result of the better train service from southern points will be that a great many more boys will come to Edmonton to attend the University.

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HARD WHEAT AND POTATO.

Boss Sheppard, the Independent candidate opposing Premier Rutherford in Strathcona, held a meeting at Oliver school house last week, which was of an interesting character. Thus, Housley, who spoke in Mr. Sheppard's behalf, said that he was the man to which a factious person gave expression early in the campaign to the effect that Mr. Sheppard's candidacy against the premier was like a five cent piece in a quarter.

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HOGS FOR PACKING PLANT.

E. J. Frean, of Innisfail, who is in the city on behalf of the stock shippers of Innisfail district, informed a Bulletin reporter that the packers had made no concession, even available inch of space, to the stockmen.

The C. P. R. and C. & G. R. have made concessions, which will be engaged largely in picking up wagons, extending meridians and running base lines to form a basis for later townships.

A. W. Ponton, of Macleod, will leave in six weeks for the Peace river country to carry forward the Fifth Meridian, which is 112 miles west of Innisfail practically through Edmonton and Fort Vermilion on the Peace river. At Fort Vermilion Mr. Ponton will meet the surveyor of the 10th Meridian and the 25th and 30th base line, which will take him to the foot of the Canadian Rockies.

There is a good and wondrous stretch of scrub prairie country south of the Cariboo hills," said Mr. Ponton. "I have eaten rice至今 near Fort Vermilion and am now in the most perfect condition of grain will be grown there before the time of harvest."

The C. P. R. will extend the meridians and which run north through the town of Lloydminster. The country there is heavily wooded and the prairie will likely be slow.

Another Dominion land surveyor, H. W. Salby, of Toronto, will be at work all summer in the fine farming country at the junction of the Little Slave River and the Peace river.

J. B. McFarland, of Winnipeg, will leave tomorrow for the west, where he will conduct 40 sections of land in the region east of the Yellowhead, where the G. T. P. pierces the Rockies. This will be the means of opening a great deal of country for settlement along the G. T. P. line. Stories will be drawn from Stony Plain as to the results of the month's surveys.

ANOTHER PRISONER.

Charles Herman Martin Schmidt was brought up from Calgary to the Edmonton penitentiary Thursday to serve three years for forgery. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced by Judge McMillan to three years' imprisonment in the Edmonton penitentiary. This makes 167 prisoners in the penitentiary since it was opened. There are 187 prisoners there. Schmidt is a young fellow who was working on a ranch near Shepard and who had been in the habit of victimizing Calgary tradesmen with forged bills for several months past. He had been in custody since December last, but his arrest could not be effected until March 8th, when he captured him in Sheep River.

Schmidt's mode of operating was to go into a store and purchase goods to the amount of about five dollars, give change for twenty-five, get the change and then leave. He was proved very effective and at the time of purchase there could be no suspicion against him, as he was cool and collected in his goods like a married woman. He is a man of good reputation among the people with whom he had lived all winter as a honest, hard-working youth, and a good character worker, but did not appear to be the direct object of his victimization when sentenced, and was rather jubilant that the sentence was much more lenient than he expected. He instructed the police sergeant at Castle Bay to receive him one more month to meet 55 cents, the tail end of his financial encumbrances, before he left to spend his prolonged vacation in the capital.

SACRIFICE FOR FIGHTING TRIM.

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WEARABLES FOR FIGHTING TRIM.

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