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cable says Geo. G. Gould has bought Castle Menzies, near Perthshire, Scatland, and several thousand surroundlog acres of woodlands. The American H. GOWAN.

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WHAT WINTER MEANS TO SOME PEOPLE



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#### TWO STEAMBOATS COMING TO **EDMONTON FROM VANCOUVER**

ers to be Used by G.T.P. Contract-Northern B.C. Trade,

R. train, two steamboats will leave Vancouver on Sunday on a long overland journey to the northern interior the Fraser, and a ccuple of Fort of British Columbia. From Vancouver to Calgary they will ge, from Calgary to Edmonton and from Edmongary to Edmonton and from Edmonsupplies of every kind up the Cariboo ton to Tete Jaune Cache, on the up- road from Ashoroft, is evidently about per Fraser, some 1,200 miles in all. For some years these rock-scarred vessels have been operating through Edmonton merchants will reap the the canyons of the Skeena, carrying profit that has long been Vancouvers. railroad steel and other supplies to the construction camps of Foley, This loss of trade is rather a sore are turned, and for a few days the railroad from here to Fort George, railroads must carry them. 71.

Cache, and in the spring, work will it keenly that the trade of this discommence on the Aldermere-Tete trict, just when it is about to become miles long. The problem of getting in their grasp. The pressure on the supplies to this northern country has British Columbia government because always been a difficult one and the of this has been so great that Premier contractors have been forced to find McBride has practically pledged himtheir own solution to it. During their self to aid in the building of a road work on the section of the new read to the north. Such a road, however, running east from Prince Rupert, could not be completed within less Foley, Welch and Stewart had taken than five years. Meanwhile, Edmonin their supplies on the Conveyor and | ton will have the trade and a chance Distributor, two light draft, stern- to make herself solid in a country wheel river steamers, plying on the that Vancouver has long regarded as Skeena. These had carried freight of her special preserve. all sorts to points where it was required between Prince Rupert and

Packed in Freight Cars. the company, and a crowd of helpers, that there are many places where the playing hide and rees with death, that there are many places where the playing hide and rees with death, that there are many places where the playing hide and rees with death, the company are playing hide and rees with death, the company are playing hide and rees with death, the company are playing hide and rees with death, the company are playing hide and rees with death, the company are playing hide and rees with death, the company are playing hide and rees with death.

HOME BUILDERS MUST

PROCEED WITH CAUTION

which is run where hotels are rushed

up without the plans being submitted in advance to the License Department.

SHOT BY HER HUSBAND

Gould Buys Ducal Estate.

ations after construction.

Special C.P.R. Train Leaves Coast on ties of supplies down the river to Fort Sunday Carrying Two River Steam-George on barges, twenty of which are now being built by the contractors at ors on the Fraser River-Entering | Tete Jaune Cache. These barges will of Wedge of Edmonton's Control of be guided down stream by the Distributor and Conveyer and towed up again for fresh loads. The general Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 16-Neatly freight will be taken care of by other packed in ten cars of a special C. P. vessels. The British Columbia Exgone. The northern interior will be' served from the Grand Trunk line and

Vancouver Business Men Hit. Welch and Stewart, on the Grand point with Vancouver business men Frunk Pacific line. Now the tables and they are pressing strongly for a and thence to the Peace River coun-To Carry Supplies.

Grand Trunk Pacific steel is almost part of the province is on the eve of through the mountains to Tete Jaune marvellous development and they feel Jaune Cache section of the road, 410 | highly important, seems to slip from

River Open up to October. The upper Fraser is open for navigation from about the end of April Twenty-five Men of Governi to October, though in June, when the A month or so ago, the steamers freshets come, it may be necessary were taken down to Victoria under for the vessels to lie up for a while. their own steam. There at the yards The river between Tete Jaune Cache of the Victoria Machinery depot, they and Fort George, 150 miles in length, were taken to pieces and packed in has two great rapids, the Grand Can-Briceville, Tenn., Dec. 15.—Some-Saskatoon, Sask., Dec. 15.—That freight cars for their long trek inland. you and the Giscombe Rapids. In where in the depths of the wrecked there is a very serious car shortage They will cross the gulf to Vancouver the latter, many persons were drown- Cross Mountain coal mine, three at some points throughout Central

sht from the end of steel down the venturous little river steamer Chilco struction of over 400 miles of road and ter she left her bones in the Fraser. making more difficult the work o-to transport any general freight until and while being taken down to Soda work in short shifts. Chalk marks tions that these acute cases have led

### WILL IT BE PEACE, OR WAR TO END IN CHINA

Yuan Shi Kat's Representative Will Enter Into Negotiations Next Week With Revolutionary Leaders Look-lag to Peace. A case which has recently come be-fore the Board of License Commis-sioners, for the Province of Alberta, draws attention to a matter which

should be more generally known throughout the Province, and that is, where new hotels are in contemplation it is proper and advisable under sec-tion 43 of the Liquor License Ordin-ance, to submit plans and specifications for the proposed hotel to the depart-ment for scrutiny and examination bean investor a lot of trouble and money There seems to be a feverish anxiety to jump into the hotel business with-

prospective applicants first ascera score of revolutionary cruisers and gunboats. They will have passed under the guns of a dozen well forfeited points, and will have touched numerous towns in possession of and governed by the revolutionaries. Tang Shao Yi will not, in fact, have seen Imperial soldiers or a yellow flag since he left Hankow. that hefore the question of population necessity for hotel accommodation for the travelling public, and other impor-tant considerations are investigated. buildings put up. It would appear to be a hardship if the License Commis-sioners were to turn down an applica-

tion for a first class hotel building, on account of some of the more important provisions of the Ordinance not being compiled with, yet this is the risk ettlement being made through mutu-Where plans are submitted changes and alterations to comply with the law requirements are often pointed out, and the applicant is saved the trouble and expense of making building alterations of the continuation.

DRABELLE RESIGNS. Says He Intends Organizing Outlaw

Red Deer, Dec. 16-The debate on the residence clause was finally set-French Half-Breed Woman in Winnipeg Shot Through the Lung. The entire executive of the Alberta vourse the entire executive of the Alberta yours. If I den't set out of here, Winnipeg. Dec. 16 Mrs. Edward VII-burn. 865 Scotland avenue, a French half-breed, was shot in the left lung in a house a mile outside of the south-cam etc. The array of the south-cam etc. If I don't set out of here. S. G. Drabelle, of the Calgary Athletic club, that the residence clause be to lay my eyes on you again on this earn etc. The array of the south-cam etc. If I don't set out of here.

New York, Dec. 16-A London Grain Growers' Export Co. Formed. Ottawa, Dec. 15—Incorporation has been granted to a grain growers exhome.) The company owes me \$50. port company of Winnipeg, with a You can make the company pay for capital stock of one quarter of a mil- my life. Arthur and Duff started cies, intends to establish himself in a G. Hall, Joseph Wright, W. H. Trus- whether they can get out or not. ducal castle like that of Carnegie, but man, W. Holland and E. Smith, all of Good by the control of the con will retain his American citizenship. | Winnipeg.



## RESCUERS RISK LIVES

Resene Party at Briceville are Still Fighting—Chalk Marks Give Trail of Macrs—Me age Left on Wall Tells Their Whereabouts.

caught in an ice jam and ground to the rescuers are following Miller and less generally applied.

of which is problematical. They fear met.

written messages to loved ones. They had but one piece of maper and a little ped, and that about twenty or twenty-needs to love the revolutionary leads are travelling on the same boat with many. Shoa VI, and his party. The best observers among influential Chinese of the conditional conditions of the province has already been ship-had but one piece of maper and a little ped, and that about twenty or twenty-ped, and that about twenty or twenty-needs to love ones. They had but one piece of maper and a little ped, and that about twenty or twenty-ped, and that about twenty or twenty-ped, and that about twenty or twenty-needs to love ones. They had but one piece of maper and a little ped, and that about twenty or twenty-ped, and that about twenty-ped, and tha believe there is a good chance of a a good little wife, but if I don't get to report that the threshing has been have told you where I want to buried, at Pleasant Hill. Now, sweet-This, written at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Evidently young Henderson's turn with the pencil had gone, All Canadian Cities Show Increase For but it came back to his hands again | Week.

and then he wrote "We have to fan with our coats to in a house a mile outside of the southern city limits. The provincial and city police are looking for the woman's husband, who, they declare, is responsible for the shooting. Mrs. Vilhum is now lying in the house of W. H. Down, half a mile south-west of Portage junction on the C. N. R. line at Pembina highway. She is shot through the left shoulder, the bullet penetrating the lung and lodging in the breast bone. Vilhum, after the affair, fied to Winnipeg. At an early hour today he was still at large. outlaw association, and that players of teams infringing this rule would be suspended from the league.

"Dear wife and while the wrote: think we can get out. Me and Dore The company owes me \$50. (Signed) "J. E. SMITH." during storms in North Sea.

### CAR SHORTAGE IS NOT IN BRICEVILLE MINE BY ANY MEANS GENERAL 25,000 SQUARE YARDS

entral Saskatchewan is Not in Seri ous Plight Generally Speaking-In Some Districts There is a Real Shortage-The Mild Weather Has Helped Greatly.

nday, and on Sunday it is expected ed while attempting to make their way miles beneath the surface, Sam Mil- Saskatchewan, but that the difficulty

Creek by her crew in the spring, was on the walls are the trail by which to reports which have been more or There are instances where more

his companions.

"Going to No. 36," reads the last than a hundred cars are being snip. message on the wall.

Twenty-five members of the govvators are filled, and where every vators 'are filled, and where every ernment life-saving party, equipped available shelter is being used for the with safety helmets, have started for storing of the grain, white from many

of which is problematical. They fear the fire may be eating its way toward the impressed where but they rely do not seem to be confined to any

from the Cross Mountain mine, and declare they heard rappings.

quiry as to the amount of grain unthreshed. The proportion shipped and the proportion of crop in stack and stook, roughly seaking, it would appear that about fifty per cent. of the wheat throughout the central portion of the province has already been ship-"Dear Little Wi'e,-You have been From a very few districts come the see you any more on this earth I entirely completed, while from one or two it would seem that there has been little or no threshing done. .

THE WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 15-The clearings for the week ending December 14th, 30.539.941 22.039.923 5,140,410 3,098,159 2,775,604 1.836.324

Believed Schooners Lost. Emden, Germany, Dec. 15-It is

# POLICY SO FAR DEVELOPED



WHEN SANTA CLAUS COMES TO TOWN-WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO LITTLE TOTS This cut is taken from a photograph of a number of little tots in our local infants' home and shows the youngster expectedly awaiting the entrance of Santa Claus, who in this institution distributes the presents sent in by different charitable persons.

## OF PAVING NEXT YEAR

Tenders Opened for 120,000 Yards in Practically All Continental Parlia-Edmonton and 13,000 Yards in Strathcona, Involving an Expenditure of Over a Million Dollars.

Tenders for 120,000 square yards of paying, the work proposed to be done in the city during 1912, were opened will start for Tete Jaune Cache. Duroverland at the time of the Carboo
ing the winter they will be rebuilt and gold rush.

Miles beneath the surface, Sam Miles beneath the difficulty by the city commissioners at their
ier, the oldest miner exployed by is not by any means a general one, and
regular meeting on Saturday and ation and report. Tenders for similar work in Strathcona, amounting to Powers, along with England, are en- construction work which must follow The two steamers will have to carry in railroad equipment for the construction of over 400 miles of road and struction of over

this morning were as follows:

curved, 90 cents per lineal foot. with safety helmets, have started for gallery 38. To get there they will have to chop their way through werekage, but they must through werekage, but they must demands of the shippers are being the companies the companies of the shippers are being the companies the companies the companies that the companies the companies that the companies the companies the companies that the companies that the companies the companies that the per lineal foot; derved, 85 cents per | densed survey follows;

Warner Quinlan Asphalt Co.-For completed pavement, sheet asphalt, sull's bill, already approved by the calliel, if carried, will abolish sweat

whom an action has been entered in a Detroit court by Mrs. Coatsworth, f that city, claiming \$50,000 damages because he tried to kiss her and make love to her so violently that she became ill, is a prominent resident of Kingsville and a wealthy tobacco merchant. He is married, and reputed to be worth a quarter of a million doilars. Delegations have several times asked him to run as mayor but he alpersecuted her ever sinc she obtaind future development of Tripoli a divorce from her husband eighteen vears ago in Chicago,

Bucket Shops Law Disputed. national "bucketshop" fight inaugurated by the government some months tribunal to review the decision of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, which held the bucket shops law con-

Australia Out For 447 Runs
London, Dec. 16—The result of the
first innings in the M. C. C. Australian
test matches, an exchange telegram
gives Australia all out for 447 runs.

LEGISLATION SPREADS ments Arc Seeking to Improve

Measures-Germany, France and Social Conditions. London, Dec. 15.—A great wave of portant questions popular, progressive legislation is

The tenders received and opened the past few months, and perhaps already. The change of plans would

more potent than all other factors, leave the opening for the obstruction The Blome Paving Company, of the continually rising tide of Social- lists to do their work. Chicago, for completed pavement, ism throughout Europe, have comgranitoid, \$2.94 per square yard; bined to impress upon law-makers As for the navy, the government granocrete, \$2.44; or curbs and gut- generally the absolute necessity of had rejected tenders for ships but be ter. straight, 80 cents per lineal foot; remedial as well as constructive legis- | youd that action and the statement National Paving and Contracting Europe's democratic legislative pro-

less than 50,000 scuare ya. as: (and that corporations, this function being and guitter, straight 50 tents curved laken over by the state, and insurance against non-employment. France, in Minister of Labor Ren-

ter, straight 68 cents, curved 70 cents. shops; also a bill for an income tax, placing on the rich man's shoulders Merchant's Affections Too Violent. his due share of the nation's burd on Windsor, Dec. 16-George Jasper- and relieving the poor entirely; a bill son, of Kingsville, Ontario, against increasing the scope of the workmen's compensation law, and a bill designed to give the common people a better Chancellor remarked that the case the polls.

Italy has before it a proposition for a general extension of suffrage, in-creasing the number of parliamentary votes from 3,000,000 to 8,000,000 granting practically priversal suffrage plans to create a state monopoly on life insurance, the profits of shall be devoted to an old age penways declines. She alleges Jasperson sion system, and measures for the Russia plans complete reformation

of her police system, both as regards methods and personnel, and a new bill porviding industrial accident in-Washington, D.C., Dec. 16-The surance applying to some 3,000,000

Servia is not decided whether or not ago reached the Supreme court of the United States today, when counsel for Louis Cella, of St. Louis, Samuel Wadlery, and Angelo Cellao, of New York, filed notice that they would ask that recognition of unions, legalization of strikes, industrial arbitration courts, sick and accident insurance, etc.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 16-A nineweek-old baby was successfully operated on at the Mercy hospital today for appendicitis. The child, Regis Canevin McKinney, became seriously ill Emden, Germany, Dec. 15—It is feared that three fishing luggers belonging to this port and carrying crews totalling 40 men, foundered during storms in North Sea.

gives Australia all out for 447 runs. The feared that three fishing luggers belonging to this port and carrying at the close yesterday was four wickets down for 142 runs. Rhodes made 14 and Hobbs was not out for 83. Pel ham Warner, of the English team, is father submitted to a similar operation recently.

Borden in Position of Man Traing to Ride Two Horses—Hon. Frank Oliver Now in Edmonton-Division in Borden Cabinet Preventing Busi ness Being Done.

The Hon. Frank Oliver arrived in Edmonton, Saturday, from Ottawa and is a guest at the King Edward notel. Mr. Oliver will spend the paramentary recess in the city, returning to Ottawa about January 6th in time for the reopening of the Heuse of Commons on Wednesday, January

morning, Mr. Oliver pointed out the effect on legislation and pusiness which the acknowledged division in the Borden cabinet has had. The position of Mr. Buden in trying to reconcile the two opposing wings o this government, imperialist and anti imperialist, Mr. Oliver likened to that of a man attempting to ride at the same time twe horses travelling in opposite directions.

Without Definite Policy. The opposing principles represented by the several sections of the govern ment, Mr. Oliver points out, have made it impossible for the government o Tar to form any definite policy of any question. The whole attention of the government is being given to the smoothing over of those differ ences in principle with the result that no active policy has yet been formu lated and may not be as long as pre-

sent conditions remain. The impression prevails at Ottawa Mr. Oliver says, that the government has no intention of handing over to the provinces control of their natural resources. This impression is upheld the fact that when the agreement with the Roblin government as to the xtending of the boundaries of Manitoba was arrived at, the gov ernment failed to avail itself of the Conditions—Britain Leads in New opportunity to make over the resource Italy Also Planning to Relieve ernment has not given any notice of es to the province. As yet the govits intentions on this as on other im

Stoppage of Work on H. B. R. Speaking of the holding up of work sweeping over Europe. The parlia- on the Hudson's Bay railroad, Mr ments of practically all continental Oliver said that the delay in the action

England plans Lloyd George's na- of the government having campaigned lineal foot.

The Canadian Mineral Rubber Company, Limited—For completed pavement, sheet asphalt, \$2.83; as-Slanghai Dec 15—The coming week will be perhaps the most notable in the bistory of the revolt in China. The Tang Sh Yi Ha imperial plenopterns they appointed by Premier Yuan Shi Kat to negotiate terms of peace with the thistory of the revolutionaries. Is the victorious revolutionaries, is to a narrige campaigned partners, but tage scattered over the map. From the reports sent, it edges is the one thing that has saved the state of death until sa ety reaches the map. From the reports sent, it edges is the one thing that has saved the state of the present time has been a great to the present time has been a great time has been a great to the present time has been a great to the present time has been a great time has the open decreased in the bittle of the state of

Winnipeg Case in Privy Conneil.

London, Dec. 15-All today the site ting of the privy council was occupied by Danck Wertz's address for the Winnipeg Electric Railway Company against the Winnipeg city, regarding the supply of electricity. The Lord chance to express their preference at was most complicated. The court will resume on Monday, December 18, and hope to conclude the arguments be-

> Redvers, Sask., Dec. 16-The first annual seed grain fair, held here Wednesday and Thursday, was a success. The exhibition of grains, butter, cookd foods and dressed poultry, was the argest that has been seen in this season's touring, and the collection of exhibits totalled more than the aggregate of the last six fairs they had visited which included the city of Moose

> In Interests of Santa Claus, Ottawa, Dec. 16-The government has decided upon a Christmas innovation in regard to the outside civil service and temporary employees at Ottawa. Under the ordinary procedure these officials would not get their December pay until the end of the month as in years past This year they are to be paid on December 22, in the interests of Santa Claus. The necessary order-in-council has been passed.

the for the Winnipeg Electric Railway, at a meeting this afternoon, declared the regular quarterly dividend of three per cent., payable January 2nd to all stockholders.

# Great Slaughter Sale \$15,000 Stock \$15,000

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### PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT WILL START AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS

Dec. 11th:and agricultural departments.

In Ontario what they call their agricultural high schools are run under ment. They consist of one or two men, graduates of the Ontario Agricultural go on and be a professor. college, who are placed in high schools in various parts of the province and teach classes in agriculture and advise farmers and carry on experi-

farmers. When I introduced last year the policy of establishing demonstration | farms I stated that this policy would be supplemented shortly by the placing of schools on those farms because an agricultural school without a farm lish more than two, or at the most, many excellent farmers, we have a tion at Government House. e heen a out a great many men who are today will assist them. tional institutions, but the percentage of men who have gone to that agricul-

back and become farmers. The government of Ontario have become aware of the fact that the existeducating the boy off rather than on a man needs to spend more than to the farm. They found they would two or three weeks, although he can be supplemented by farms, because schools. boys who go to the high these lines. school and then go back to the farm, but the percentage is not more than HAD BIG CONTRACTS tind themselves up against a certain amount of prejudice in the high school immediately and they have only been able to carry on that work with a great deal of difficulty.

The greatest authority on technical education on the North American continent today is Pres. Pritchard, of the Carnegie foundation. He has been spending his time and has devoted the educational conditions on this continent with no other object than that of American packers with the British with a view to making certain recom- 000,000 annually. mendations with regard to the expen-College. He found that at Guelph land. they gave two courses-one a farmer's course. The farmers' course is two years. He found that in that prothan 200 students attending the farmers' course. He made investiga- made off hand." tion to find out why that was, and he found out the majority of these 200 students lived within easy reach of leges and he found that they could only hope to draw from a very limited area and that in other words the farmer's boy would not travel a long

distance from home to attend an agricultural college.

Hon. Duncan Marshall, speaking in is the establishment of agricultural the Provincial legislature on Monday, schools. They have been called high schools, but to tell the truth I don't Just a word or two about the sub- like that word high school in this ject of agricultural education to fol- connection, because it does not want low up some things the education min- to be of the nature of a high school, ister said the other night, because so they want to be purely agricultural far as the educational end of agricul- schools established in connection with ture is concerned it must be carried on the demonstration tarms, beginning with the co-operation of the education with, say, a three or four months' course and working up to a two years' course, and then let the student, at the end of the two years, go the direction of the education depart- to the agricultural college to finish

constituency don't need it very badly, they are an excellent class of farmer. ments more or less in connection with | and I am glad to hear him pay them | easy thing to scoff at education and seventy-one pages of the bill. scientific education along agricultural deteriorating in the last number of would be of no value and a farm with- Eastern States—and if there is one noon. The House adjourned at six out a school would not be of as much thing you want to guard against in value. It has not been the intention this province it is that that shall not night session was held in order that of the government this year to estab- happen. While we have a great the members might attend the func

three schools, because we believe this great many people going upon the work should go on slowly until there land who are quite humble enough to that they did not know very good deal of argument as to what is much about it, and that they really intention of the Government to guarthe most effective agricultural educa- don't know all there is to know about antee the bonds of any of the lines of ticn, as o whether establishing a it. And while many of them were railway projected in Bill No. 2, an large agricultural college meets the good farmers in the country from act to amend the act incorporating demands better than agriculaural which they came, they find different the Canadian Northern Western Rail-

occupying prominent positions in Can-ada and the United States in educa-tional institutions but the percentage had eleven hundred farmers in and when Mr. Cote brought up Bill different parts of this province attural college and gone back on the tending short course schools, and if I farm again is very small. I am not were to hold short course schools this discussion of the general railway polexactly clear on the point but I he vince that are asking for them, I am raid we would not get through be-10 or 15 per cen. of the graduates fore the middle of next summer, bewho have taken the full course at the cause the farmers are recognizing the Ontaric Agricultural college have gone.

advantage of having a school of this kind, and it is only a very limited advantage indeed, because, in order to get at the bottom of any scienceence of their agricultural college was and agriculture is a serious science have to establish high schools, but get a good deal of general informathey recognize that these will have to tion from discussing matters at these

these young men they don't get control | In order to get proper basic scienof the land as under actual conditions, tific information, to get the best out don't get the kind of instruction that of his land, the best out of his live his required to fit them for carrying on stock, I think there are a great the pursuit of agriculture. Everyone many farmers in this province who knows that 75 per cent, of the boys would not only be glad to attend who go to the high school attend it schools of this kind themselves, but for the purpose of educating them- would be glad to send their sons to selves for other businesses or profest schools of this kind and give them sions than agriculture. There are a | the advantage of an education along

Roughly Estimated the America Packers During Boer War Had Contracts for More Than Twenty Mil-

lion Dollars for Supplies to Britain Chicago, Dec. 15-Jo Armour, presitime of a committee to investigating dent of Armour and Company, tonight said that the contracts of the indicted

finding out the best means. He has army estimated roughly, had amountgone at it absolutely cold-blooded, ed to between \$15,000,000 and \$20,-Mr. Armour said he had no idea diture of this Carnegie fund. He in- whether other countries contemplated

vestigated the Ontario Agricultural action similar to that taken by Eng-

"During the Boer war, and on one se and the other a professional or more other occasions," said Mr. Armour. "the contracts of the American packers with England amounted however, are simply rough estimates

TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL London, Dec. 14-A meeting under found that their agricultural college an organization to co-operate with the sion that the C.N.W.R. application Province might know in what muniwas working exactly the same. He American National Committee for the was really an expression of the Govcelebration of the centenary of peace ernment's railway policy. He said he tion will take place in the United ure. versities in the States have done, that the society.

## RAILWAYS ARE UNDER

Opposition Object to Granting More ern-Profess to Fear Railway Monopoly-Want to Know if Government Has Tried to Make Deal

The division of Monday night on he address in reply to the King's peech marked the close of a week of oratory with which the legislative chamber of the new capitol building was baptised, and at its sitting yesterday afternoon the House got down to straight business. For two hours the House sat in

ommittee of the whole, spending the the scientific course if he wants to greater part of the time in discussing bill No. 1, an act respecting rural The hon, member for Pincher Creek municipalities, introduced by the seems to think the farmers in his Hon. C. R. Mitchell, John R. Boyle, member for Sturgeon, was acting chairman and piloted the house with great dispatch through part one of that high compliment. It is a very the bill, comprising ten of a total of

The bill respecting the raising of a lines, but the fact remains that in sum not exceeding \$5,000,000 en the every State of the Union, and in many | credit of the general revenue fund of parts of Canada, the soil has been | the province was passed by the committee without discussion, and years-this is especially true of the third reading was set for this aftero'clock until three this afternoon. No Railway Bill Discussed.

In answer to the questions pu schools. In Ontario, longer than I can conditions and are glad to be able to remember, they have had an agriculation get information and to get instruction of the Governtural college. That college has turned tion in some way in the province that ment to guarantee any bonds until authorized to do so by legislation of This is evidenced by our short the House. The opposition was not No. 2 for a second reading, endeavor

What About C. P. R.?

Mr. Michener opened fire in the attack on the C.N.W.R. private bill. Was it not true, he asked, that the C.N.W.R. was the same as the C.N.R., a company which had in thee years' time put in operation less than onequarter of the number of miles of ment to complete? Mr. Michener argued that the passing of the bill meant C.N.R. monopoly of railway construction in Alberta, and would prevent other companies getting charters to build over the jame routes. He would like to be info. n.e.. whether the government had approached the C.P.R. concerning rallway construction. His party, he said, stood for railway development, but not for railway monopoly. The polley of the Government was a C.N.R.

prolicy.

Premier Sifton here asked the leader of the opposition whether he was making this as a statement. 'Well,' replied Mr. Michener. "The iberal new papers all over the prov

nce say so." "Surely," retorted the Premier, the leader of the opposition is not going to continue to quote newspaers as authorities on the Governnent's policy." Mr . Michener made no

Free Trade in Railway Charters. John R. Boyle rose to observe that he opposition leader had been proounding a conundrum. How were ailways to be built without charters eing given to railways? The quesion of giving charters had been discussed in the first Legislature, and of eighteen. the general principle had been decid should be given to all applicantwithout discrimination, in order to encourage railway construction as far as possible. Mr. Boyle declared that bers expressed the opinion that sew he, personally, would support-applications for charters over the same routes in any number; in fact, he would like to see the railway act amended, so that anyone who wished to build a failway in the Province agent and a half million, there were less I remember correctly. These figures, would not need to get a charter at all ments. The sewing machine was as basis as any other company seeking ing machines to the farmers.

wanted the question settled then an

The speaker here ruled that Mr.

Amid general cries of "Order, Order" take his seat, while the Speaker explained his ruling.

Tweedie's Statement Untrue. Continuing, Mr. Tweedie stated en to a number of Toronto solicitors this bill was set for Friday. of the C.N.R., which virtually was a cuarter given to the railway company. This company had, up to the present time, completed, less than a quarter ,or about two hundred miles, f the line which it had guaranteed to build. To grant further charters to this company would be a betrayal of the trust of the people of the Province. Mr. Tweedie felt convinced that he Government was committed to a C.N.R. policy; in fact, he made so bold as to say that he knew certain

proached him with regard to railway charters. Premier Sifton here rose to ask the honorable member for Calgary if he understood him to say that he had discouraged certain parties from seek-Mr. Tweedie replied that that was what he meant to say: "Then," retorted the Premier. "the honorable gen-

leman is stating an absolute un-Mr. Tweedie took the Premier's enial with good grace this time and concluded his remarks by observing that before any one could conscienlously cast a vote for the CNW.R. oill he would have to see to it that time light for starting the work of Wainwright.

I and for completing it was reduced to senting the bill and was representing the railway company, and not the lovernment, Much had been made of the fact that the application of the C.N.R. for power to build branch lines applied to territory in which the This was merely a coincidence, as last year he himself had introduced a bill or amendments to the railway company's charter which' half the territory affected in the pres-

ent bill. Will Shorten Time Limit. Premier Si ton brought the debate a close by declaring that there would be plenty of time for further discussion of the bill when it came railway it had promised the Govern- before committee of the House. He himself would then be prepared to ment? move that the time limit of two years for the starting of the building of the railway should be reduced to one year. The bill was then given its second reading.

Money for Highways and Telephones. The House went into committee of the whole shortly after four o'clock, and without discussion, passed the two clauses in the bill brought down by the premier for the raising of a would ask the following questions: sum not exceeding \$5,000,000 for the extension of the telephone system and the construction of roads and expended on highways.

Rural Municipalities Bill. The remainder of the sitting was taken up in the discussion of the kural Municipalities' Bill. Attorney-General Mitchel recommended that the age of persons voting in the elections of rural municipalities be raisd from eighteen, as provided in the bill, to twenty-one, but after some iscussion of the clause the members voted in favor of the eighteen-year ranchise. One of the chief arguments in favor of the lower age was that a man could take up a homestead, and

Some criticism was directed in the ed upon then that railway, charters discussion of sub-section 19 of clause I to the exemption of vendors of sewing machines from the designation 'hawker," or "pedlar." Several memed no special privileges. Attorney-General Mitchell pointed out that the eller of sewing machines might be properly put in the same class as the selling agricultural imple from the Legislature, but would be necessary to the temale members of required only to organize on the same the farming community as the mow-

L. M. Roberts suggested that a Mr. Tweedie, argument having fail- map, showing the rural municipal dithe City of Guelph. He investigated the auspices of the parliamentary rethe Wisconsin University, and he bitration committee perfected today browbeat the Premier into an admisgovernment, that the people of the Wanted it Compulsory

Harold Riley thought that organsmong English speaking races and to commemorate the signing of the treaty of Ghent in 1814. The celebra-Petitions were presented yesterday States, Canada and in England lur-ing the years 1914, 1915 and 1916. The speaker here ruled that all afternoon by Mr. Hoadley for leave before the House was a private bill, to introduce a bill respecting the Cal-

insisted that he was within his rights | Church Missionary Society, and a bill in discussing the bill in this way, and | confirming certain bylaws of the City objected to the Speaker's ruling, of Edmonton; by Mr. Cornwall, a bill incorporating Alberta Metropolitan he was compelled however, to ob- Railway. Mr. Hoadley's petition for a serve the decorum of debate and to bill amending the Calgary City Charter was read and received.

Dr. Rutherford moved first reading of the bill for an act amaigamating the cities of Lamoriton and that in 1910 a charter had been giv. Strathcona. The second reading of L. M. Roberts moved the fire read-

ing of a number of bilis; a bili hourporating the Alberta Traveiler's Association, bills respecting the towns of Gleichen, Bassano practice of optometry, a bill respecting the Southeast Calgary Elecsecond reading on Friday.

J. Holden moved the first reading of a bill respecting the Alberta Paparties in the Province who declared cific Railway Co. for second reading that they could get no satisfaction on Monday next. Geo. Hoadiey moved the first reading of a bill respecting from the Premier when they and Christian Missionary Society. Mr. Mitchell moved the first read-

> ing of a bill respecting the Y.M.C.A. at Lethbridge. Mr. Boudreau moved the second

reading of a bill respecting the town Company, now before the house. If minimum of the speed of motor very what would the guarantee per mule face value of all debentures issued by hicles on highways, and the bill re- be, and what rate of interest would any municipality should not be for a here poured oil on the troubled wa- specting travelling on public highters by asserting that he was acting ways and bridges and also the bill entirely on his own initiative in pre- respecting corrupt practices at municipal elections and the trial of con-

> Thursday he would ask the following favorably, the decision of the govern- ment. The limit of debentures in conquestions: 1. Has the Government approached any railway company or compan-

for all correspondence.

the C.N.R. asylum at Ponoka decided upon? 2. Who, if anyone, was considered qualifications of advisor to give ad-

3. Did advisor or advisors personally inspect the location? 4. Was a report made on the sub-

lowing questions: when, and by whom made?

thus become a ratepayer, at the age J. M. Tweedie, member for Calgary, gave notice that he would ask the Government the following ques-1. What was the original cost of

> 3. From what sources have funds een raised to extend the system and make payments on account of capital

"What is the present indebtedness

on account of capital account which to be paid out of the proposed loan of \$5,000,000? 5. What is the present 'indebtedness on account of current expenditure in connection with the system? Other questions to be asked by Mr. Tweedie regarding the legislative law.

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Sentenced to Three Years,

tric Railway and the Calgary Coilege number of sections, allowed to stand bill the latter being set down for a over still, remain for consideration.

the incorporation of the Alberta appearing on the order paper were report Bill No. 14, an act to amend Mr. Riley Interrogates.

ing of a bill for an act to amend the second reading on Thursday. H. W. McKenney moved the second reading of a bill respecting the Ruthenian Sisters of the Immaculate

Dr. Stewart moved the second read-

de La Sagesse.

troverted municipal elections. Notice of Questions. Mr. Michener gave notice that on

ies, with a view to getting more railway devlopments for the province: if 2. Has any representative of the C.P.R. Co. approached the Government with any proposition for further railway construction?

3. Has any representative of the

the Canadian Northern Western Rail- positions for further railway construct example of them.

2. Between the Government and John Kemm's gave notice that he

1. When was the location for the bridges, on the understanding that as to the suitability of the location t \$1,000,000 of the amount would be for the purpose and 'what were the vice on this subject?

> 5. What was the nature of the re-Dr. Stewart gave notice that he rould ask the government the fol-

Has any audit of the Government ccounts been made by any auditor than the Government auditor If so,

telephone system? 2. How much has been expended year including the year of pur- \$1,821,368.46. There was no present

of the new legislative building?

Winnines, Dec. 14.-Jas Wallace, i was being considered. Mr. Tweedie bill incorporating the Methodist in the penitentiary this morning.

Two Long Sittings Put in on Rural whole today.

Municipalities Bill—Many Questions Are Answered-Bill for Five Million Dollar Loan Passes Third | the Speaker.

By dint of close application from four o'clock till six and again from eight till ten .the legislature, sitting as committee of the whole, yesterday read as far as the sixty-first page of By Mr. McKenzie, of the town of Carthe bill respecting rural municipalities. Eleven pages of the bill and a

Premier Sifton's bill to provide for the to validate certain bylaws; of the Edraising of a sum not exceeding five million dollars on the credit of the for an act amending their charter; of general revenue fund of Alberta W.18 the Knee Hill Railway Company DI given its third reading and finally an act amending their charter. passed. A large number of questions answered by the government.

Emphatic answer was given by the premier to Mr. Riley's questions con- tee of the whole on Monday next. cerning the bill for an act to amend the incorporating act of the Canadian Northern Western Railway, Mr. Riley wanted to know whether it was lous clauses of the rural municipali the intention of the government to it had been framed to meet future introduce legislation, at the present conditions. At the present time there session providing for a guarantee of . was no intention on the part of the bonds of any of the lines of railway reading of a bill respecting Les Filles | projected in Bill No. 2, being an act to amend the act incorporating the Can-Mr. Bramley Moore moved the first adian Northern Western Railway so, in respect of how ma Second readings were given the bill each line would such guarance apply. any bonds so guaranteed bear. The greater sum than ten per cent. of the premier replied that the matter form- assessed value of the land assessed in ing the subject of the first question the municipality. This percentage had not received consideration by he was considered to be high government. Should the question of committee in view of the fact that guaranteeing the bonds of the railway the council of the municipality had referred to be dealt with and decided the power to fix the rate of assessment on the matter would be indicate sequence was changed to five per

ed on the legislation submitted to he cent. The debenture rate of interest concerning the auditing of the public accounts, Premier Sifton stated 'that no audit of the accounts of the pro-

the act in that behalf had been made. in Calgary during the last week and Had Not Approached Companies. In answer to questions by Mr. Miched the government with any proposi-ener, Premier Sifton stated that the tion for further railroad develop- government had not approached any case the motors have been recovered railway company or companies with by their owners in a more or las Mr. Michener gave notice that on a view to getting more railway devel- damaged condition after the joy-rid-Thursday he would move for an order opment for the province. Represent- ers were through with them, but the atives of the C.P.R. and G.T.P. had police seem powerless to run the 1. Between the Government and approached the government with pro- guilty parties to earth and make and

Replying to questions by Mr. Kemmis regarding the Ponoka Asylum 're premier stated that the location of the asylum was decided on June 21st, san Shuster still retains his position 1907. In making the location various as treasurer-general of Persia. The experts were consulted verbally by members of the government concern- the consent of the National Council, ed, and after securing information, the executive council assumes the responsibility for deciding on the 'ocation. There had been no personal inspection by experts ,nor was any re-

port by experts on file. Telephone Expenditure. Tweedie concerning the telephone system, Premier Sifton informed house that the original cost of the purchased Bell and other systems had een \$728,315.97. Each year since the purchase, including the year of dian Pacific Railway west of the great purchase, \$3,821,368.46 had been ex- lakes to the Pacific coast will be pended on capital account of the sys- equipped with a telephone train distem. Funds to extend the system and patching system within a short time make payments of capital account had and before a few weeks have passed been raised by debentures to the extent of \$411,000 and by a loan Current and Field will be operated by trom general revenue. The present telephone train dispatching apparatus. indebtedness on account of capital &c- At the present time, all the dispatchcount which was to be paid out of ing on the main line between Calgary capital account of the system each the proposed loan of \$5,000,000, as and Field is being done by telephone. indebtedness on account of current and it is the intention of the company

> The total cost of the new legislative building up to date ,the premier stated in reply to questions by Mr. Tweedie, was \$1,775,230.99, all paid. Amalgamation Bill. The bill respecting the amalgama-

tion of Edmonton and Strathcona currents in telephone and telegraph was given a second reading and referred to the committee on municipal The bill for an act respecting an

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agreement of the city of Calgary icr the supply of gas was read a third tended the recent medical school bantime and referred to the committee on municipal law as was also the bill for an act respecting the charter of Medicine Hat and the bill for an act bed. Oysters are blamed for the pois respecting the town of Camrose. The oning. One student, named Scott. mends what the University of Wisconsin has done, and what other unia second time and referred to the

The bill for an act respecting towns THE LEGISLATURE was brought up for a second realing by Attorney General Mitchell and will be committed to committee of the The report of the Librarian for the

year 1910 was laid on the table by

Petitions Presented The following petitions were presented: By Mr. Cushing, of A. D. Cushing, Thos. B. Moffat and Geo. S. Dingle for an act to incorporate 'he Alberta Sunday School Association. mangay respecting Bylaw No. 3 of

that town. The following petitions were cert and received: Of the town of Macleod monton Interurban Railway Company

The special committee appointed to the medical profession act reported the bill to the house. It was ordered that the bill be committed to commit-

Rural Municipalities Bill. Fully four hours were spent yesterday by the House in discussing varity of repair on the municipalities at when the rural districts were more thickly populated the municipalities

#### Calgary Police Powerless.

Calgary, Dec. 14-Several daring vince other than that provided for by automobile robberies have taken place no less than four have been stolen

Teheran, Persia, Dec. 14-W. Morcabinet cannot dismiss him without

## USING TELEPHONE FOR

In answer to questions by Mr. Entire System of the Canadian Pacific Railway West of the Great Lakes Will Be Thus Equipped in the Near

Future.

Calgary, Dec. 14-The entire Cantthat portion of the line between Swift The system is working splendidly expenditure in connection with the to project the telephone lines east to up with the link now in operation between that place and Swift Current. In the eastern provinces, where the weather is damper, where fogs are frequent and other atmospheric disturbances interfere with the electric lines, telephones are said to have been less successful for train dispatching.

> medical students and doctors who atquet are ill with what is believed to be ptomaine poisoning. Many classes at the medical college are practical unattended as the students are ill in are expected to recover.

Monday, Decem

DISTRICT

INNISE term. All agree th Gunston and H. Mc elected by acclan The school board on Monday also, an Moore and L. M. M by acclamation.

The auction sal at D. Wildmares fa of town, and whice perty of Messrs. B Harbison was fairl of stock realized fa On Friday, the 8th four wields the har F. Oake's horses, large quantity of po A skating carni the rink on Wednes inst., and the propri E. Johnson of th inaugurated a new Saturday matinees

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DISTRICT NEWS.

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of the Society, and the date of the seed fair discussed. The president stated that the entries in some classes at the late annual fair were very small considering the amount of prize money given and other matters.

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The eletcion then took place for the officers foo coming year and which resulted as follows:

President—W. J. Dodd.

1st vice-president—W. X. Center.

2nd vice-president—F. Archer.

Directors—W. Hillborn, treasurer;

W. P. G. McClure, G. S. Rosamond, G. E. Kitley, H. B. Moore, Jos. Smith, R. Stuart, H. J. Ccott, A. McGorman.

A vote of thanks being given to the late president, F. Archer, for his greating untiring efforts during a very ardnous year, the new president, W. J. E. Kitley, H. B. Moore, Jos. Smith, R. Stuart H. J. Ccott, A McGorman.

A vote of thanks being given to the late president, F. Archef, for his greating untiring efforts during a very ardnous year, the new president, W. J. Dodd took the chair and in a neat and appropriate speech, thanked the members for electing him. He then proceeded to new business, and it was good progress.

O. W. Parks has sold to Mr. Murin, dury resolved to dispose of some 11 acres out of the 40 the society own, so as to enable the society to pay off an existing mortgage.

A resolution having been passed, thanking the council for the use of McLaughlin-Buick has been very population.

an existing mortgage.

A resolution having been passed, thanking the council for the use of their chambers, the general meeting dissolved. At the directors meeting held immediately afterwards, A Aspinall was duly re-elected secretary.

As announced in my last notes, Frank Anderson has disposed of his extensive livery business. The names of the new proprietors are Messis. Best and Wylle, who came from Edmonton. At an interview with these monton. At an interview with these gentiemen I feel assured that every-thing will be carried on in the very best manner and quit in accordance with the views of their predecessor. Chas Anderson of the above-named family, is at Edmonton, where he has

family, is at Edmonton, where he has some twenty teams engaged in freighting for the Alberta Lumber Company.

E. M. Dodd is also in Edmonton engaged in team work. He was down at his brother's farm last week and shipped a car load of very fine timothy hay for his business.

A mis-print occurred in my last A mis-print occurred in my last notes. W. J. Dodd, whose farm is convenient to fown, is still engaged in threshing operations and will thresh upwards of 12,99500000 HRIL 2THMH upwards of 12,000 bushels of grain, and not 1200, as previously reported. Some 40 acres of wheat and a quantity of barley also. Guard and Son of Lakeview are the owners of the threshing outfit.

outfit.

Messrs. Sharp and Monroe have got their barber's shop right up to date in all respects and are doing the whole business of the town there in their particular line and deservedly so.

Two large tanks of storage are at
the desor close to which a shed has
been hullt and owned by the Imperial
oil Company.

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On Friday last G. Sonnston put on some fine pictures at the opera house including launching of battleships etc. which were much appreciated. A short dance was held afterwards and music supplied by the Boode Bros. After the latter was over, the mulcsians journeyed butte gratifuously out to W. Champs, two miles east of town, and A. Boode on the violin, and L. Boode on the ante-harp, rendered delightful music to the gathering there, who were attending a dance. A. Boode played, some taking music to plane accom-

attending a dance. A please have some taking music to piano accompanist on Friday whilst the pictures were on. A masquerade ball takes place at the opera bouse on 1st January next, when the Red Deer orthestra will also assist.

The Rev. J. R. Joliffe, B.A., a missionary from China, preached to a large congregation yesterday evening at the Methodist church and his hear-

ers were nicely interested with his Kenneth Kerr, the proprietor of the Fioneer livery stables has received the congratulations of many of his friends by bringing back a charming bride. She was a Miss Clara Pollock, residing near Olds. The Rev. F. D. Rokburgh dithe hanny counts at the many counts at the many counts. d the happy couple at the manse

Bulletin News Service.

The regular meeting of the board of trade was held in the Oddfellows hall on Tuesday evening and a large number of members were present. The report of Engineer White of the conservation commission, rathe water power on the Red Deer river in the country thrangen which it masses in that in the table in the district who have not been an

lay the town would be able to supply town on Tuesday last, purchasing all kinds of power. turkeys for the Calgary market.

INNISFAIL.

On Morday last Mayor W. G. West was elected by acclamation for another term. All agree that he has filled this one power of the Centre of the Minister term. All agree that he has filled this one power to take levels during the winter and in all probability definite according to take levels during the winter and in all probability definite according to will be taken in the spring.

The Red Diser U. F. A. held their sone of the Centre o

of stock realized fair figures.

On Friday, the 5th inst. D. Arnell, four wields the hammer at a sale of F. Oake's horses, cattle etc., and a large quantity of poultry.

A skating carnival takes place at the rink on Wednesday next, the 13th linst, and the proprietor R. V. Staab is aftering good prizes for the best fancy costumes.

Helected in his place.

The Innistan Juntor Hockey Team arrived in Red Deer but Friday eventing to play a game with the juniors of this place and as no arrangements had been made the game had to be played off after skating at ten o'clock. The local boys were victorious by a score of five to two. A return match will, no doubt, be played at an early date.

W. T. Coata has nurshesed the man's contract between the afore-mention-

shering good prizes for the best fancy costumes.

E. Johnson of the opera house has inaugurated a new plan, by giving Saturday matinees for the benefit of children and country residents.

J. K. McMillan has a final clearance sale at his outfitting premises as he has started business elsewher eand wants to get rid of all his stock and holdings here.

H. Barkemeyer is threshing with his gasoline traction engine and expects to run through upwards of 18,000 bus. of grain. W. Barkemeyer is three miles out of town and has a large quantity of hogs on hands for shipping the substitute of the money of the men's furnishing business of Mr. C. E. Hall. on Head points.

M. T. Coote has purchased the men's furnishing business of Mr. C. E. Hall. on Head points.

Miss Lois Ruiledge was one of the artistes who played at Miss Holley's musical recital in Olds on Friday night.

A. McBlaine, of Red Deer, paid his soon, J. McBlaine, a visit on Saturday last.

On Sunday night, before an interested congregation in the Methodist oparties who have gone to all parts of the world for the winter.

amongst the towns and cities of the province with a revenue of \$8,681.00. This is somewhat greater than the revenues of the city of Wetaskiwin with its nine times larger area, and a great deal larger than any of the smaller towns to the north and south of us.

Mr. Johnston, right of way agent of the Cardian Northern relivary was in

McLaughlin-Buick has been very popular here in the past, it is very probable that there will be a number of them sold here this coming season.

The fine weather still continues with just enough snow for sleighing, and many of the old-timers are predicting an open winter, but as there are large quantities of wood and coal from the local mines, the people are preparing themselves for any change that may themselves for any change that may come. Red Deer has been very fort-unate this winter having at no time been tied up for coal as the supply good in this vicinity.

INNISFAIL Bulletin News Service. The mayor and councillors for the town have all been re-elected—that is, those whose time had expired and the town council remains exactly the same as be ore the election. The nly change in the School Board was the election of G. R. Westland in the place of Wm. Geary, whose time had

expired.

In his threshing, which is still proceeding, W. J. Dodd extracted 1,480 bushels from 40 acres of wheat, naking 37 bushels to the acre. The demise of Raymond E. Proc or aged ten and a half years, son o Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, of Spokane, oc curred on Friday last at the resi lence of his grand-parent in thi The interment takes place to own. day at the town cemetery. Mrs. R. J. Shafpe is slowly imroving after a very serious illness. On the 15th inst., Friday next, Mar-keryllie, 15 miles northwest of town,

ives another popular gathering i the form of a "ghost dance." A number from this town will attend, as they always get a good time there. S. Townsend is threshing a large quantity of grain for W. G. T. McLure, north of town.

A stage has been started from Red Deer to the Pocky Mountain House, distance of about sixty miles odd. The journey is completed in one da and returns the day following. or three team a required for this. Innisfall, Tee or 11.

OVDEN Bulletin News Service. W. W. Rutled to shipped ond of pigs for Calgary on Wednesday last. Joe Roberts, of Berrydale, attended

the annual meeting of the Bowden

Agricultural Society. A movement is on foot for the esablishment of rural telephone lines east and west of Bowden. During the past week Dr. A. E. Shoe and R. McCue made a canvas of the district of Bowden, west of Bowden as far as Red Lodge, and although a number

TEACHERS SALARIES

opening of the Olds skating rink on districts. Remarkable extension of Thursday next. railway construction particularly

miles out of town and has a large quantity of hogs on hands for shipping. The annual general meeting of the directors and members of the Innistail Agriculturals. Society took place on Friday last, at two o'clock in the council chambers. Only some 20 were present including the president and secretary.

The Archer, president, took the chair, and the proceedings opened by Secret. The previous meeting. He also read a letter from the superintendent of fairs asking whether the judges supplied were satisfactory.

A resolution was passed that it would be better if the judges were a little less locally supplied. The financial position for the year was then read by the secretary, and a general statement made as to the present position of the Society, and the date of the seed that date of the Society, and the date of the seed that date of the position amongst the towns and cities of the prizes awarded. Mr. Seed that date of the province with a revenue of \$8,681.00. The minutes of the last meeting were purpose of providing suitable build-read, and on motion by Messrs. Hiltz and Skinner were duly approved. stitution were read, and on motion by between the number of pupils in rural Messrs. Hiltz and Roberts were conschools and that in village and town

> ningham's remarks, on the ground 1906 ..... that i an exhibitor had sufficient animals of quality to win all the prizes 1908 ...... they should be awarded him. After 1909 discussion it was agreed to leave the 1910 ..... 29,835 25,472 55,307 Mr. Johnston, right of way agent of the canadian Northern railway was in Red Deer this week endeavouring to close arrangements so that the grading of their line into Red Deer can continue from where they are now working across section 21, which is on the north side of the river. It seems that norther they are now that the line is the prize having been omitted from the judge's score-book, on the motion by Messrs, Hiltz and Whitlock, These prizes having been omitted serious problems confronting the d from the judge's score-book, on the partment, conditions are reported and Hillz the matter was left to the sary to grant permits were of a higher secretary to settle. A communication average than those of provisional

was read from the superintendent of teachers of former years. fairs re date of seed fair for 1912, and A table is given in which compariabout February 1st and that the department be asked to regulate the price of grain offered for sale and also to demand a 75 per cent. germinating tests.

A further communication was read from the superintendent of fairs re judges at the last fair. On motion

be continued. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: F. Gilliland, president; W. Wilson, W. J. Cranston, W. Hiltz, H. Taylor, H. H. Diehl, E. Walton, W. Walton, W. W. Rutledge J. Black, vice-presidents. J. Buchanan and G. Christie were J. Buchanan and G. Christie were re-elected auditors. On the motion by Messrs. Whitlock and McLean it was decided not to send delegates to the coming agricultural convention. owing to the present state of finances. After several months' hollday in Ontario. Mr. John Fernard returned

Bowden, December 14. NEW TORONTO BARRACKS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 15-Plans for the new Toronto barracks at Long-Branch, which were ordered by Sir Frederick Borden, prior to dissolution of late parliament have been completed and tenders will be invited pleted and ready for occupancy.
Will Make a Test Case.

Toronto, Dec. 15—The council of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association have decided to make a test case of the first suitable instance arising out of a violation of the extra arising out of a violation of the extra and the number of girls 26.901. The ighest courts of the empire if neces- was 29,611. sary. The association will shortly ofeconomy subjects for competition am-ong under-graduates of Canadian uni

Health Association Meets. engineers, and architects and social workers. The duties of medical offi-Seymour, commissioner of health of Saskatchewan.

P. Gillespie, of Bowden. has accepted the position of driver of the province, and the consequent establishment of many small towns did province, and the consequent estab-lishment of many small towns did much to stimulate school organization in that part of the province. While the increase in the number of rooms in operation during 1909 exceeded those in operation in 1908 by 184, the increase in the number for 1910 over that for 1909 was 287. In the year 1909, the number of pupils enrolled was 46,048, being a gain of 16 per cent above the enrolment for 1908. During 1910, however, the school attendance reached 55,307, being a gain

of 20 per cent over the former year. port authorization was given for the of the treaty after a year's notice was issue of school debentures amounting to over \$1,000,000. In a number of cases the department found it necessary to restrain school boards from raising as much money as their optimism suggested. This is good evidence that the taxpayers of the province are willing to spend money freely for the

The fluctuating proportion existing schools is shown in the following tauce, covering the several years since the formation of the province:

Year take all the prizes awarded. Mr. Year Skinner raised objection to Mr. Cun- 1905 ...... 13,619 10,635 24,254 14.576 14.208 16,344 17,994 . . . . . . . While the supply of qualified teachers continues to be one of the most serious problems confronting the de-

be clearly improving. In the face of the fact that a much larger number of provisional teachers employed was reduced, and the academic qualifications of there to whom it was found neces-

it was decided to hol dthe seed fair about February 1st and that the dethe superintendent of fairs re of both classes. The male teacher state department was on trial. holding a first class certificate received by Messrs. Hiltz and Skinner it was on the average a salary of \$741.08 in agreed that in the opinion of this 1905. This had advanced to \$983.55 meeting the judges provided were in 1908, to \$1021.98 in 1909, and to satis actory, and that the appointment \$1092.40 in 1910, a net increase of of judges by the department should over \$350 per year in the five years. similarly, the average salary of female teachers holding a first class certificate has advanced from \$615.63 in 1905 to \$749.78 in 1910. Salaries of teachers holding second class certificates have advanced on the average from \$620.90 in 1905 to \$748 in 1910, in the case of male teachers, and from \$572.10 to \$684.84 in the case of female teachers This upward tendency of salaries is convention, attributed largely to the attractions offered by commercial and industrial in interests, the increase in the cost of living and the operation of the laws o

> supply and demand. Appended to the general review by S. MacKenzie, deputy minister of education, are statistical and special reports together with copies of examination papers and general inform ation respecting the educational system of the province.

The number of districts having schools in operation in 1910 was 1,195 with a few days. The work will in- as against 970 in 1909. The totalvolve an expenditure of over half a grants paid to school districts in 1910 million dollars and while the work | was \$317,411.47, as against \$262, will be commenced early next spring, 106.06 in the preceding year. During it will probably be four or five years the year \$1,062,986.96 was expended before the new barracks will be com- on school buildings and grounds, being \$293,776.52 more than was ex- ter which route is chosen and arpended in 1909. On teachers' salaries | rangements will probably be made there was expended in 1910, \$908,045, for taking provisions into the Pas or \$149,229 more than in 1909.

ovincial company's licensing act of and the number of girls 26,901. The and carry the matter to the total average attendance for the year

A comparative statement of attendfer a number of prizes for essays on ance of pupils in rural, town and village schools shows the percentage attendance of total enrollment in town and village schools to have been 80.31 as against 56.41 in the rural schools. Pupils of the town and village schools Montreal, Dec. 14—The Canadian attended school 32 days more during the public Health Association held the year than the pupils of rural ficial announcement that the Emperout the session of their first annual schools, the number of school days in or Francis Joseph has placed the ongress at McGill University this the year in rural schools having been all parts of the Dominion was pres-int. The session was split into four schools in the first five standards the sections, namely: Medical officers of number of pupils enroted was prachealth, laboratory workers, sanitary tically the same as in town and village schools, in Standard VI the envolvent is a painter with great distaste for in town and village schools was 1,102 court and military life, has been for distance of one hundred and twentycers of health and their relation to the public were described by Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, chief medical health officer, Ontario, and Dr. M. M. total number of volumes in school libraries as shown by an an-

hual return was 56,026.

DUCHESS HAS SEVERE COLD. Battalion of Cameras When He Goes Out.

Montreal, Dec. 14-Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught vention to consider the selection of a is today suffering from a severe cold, candidate to oppose Hon. George P. the result of exposure on the day of their Reyal Highnesses' arrival here. Thus, Low, M.P., resigned. By the Strathcona's residence, where the servative, was to be unopposed for Royal party is staying this morning, the Legislature, if on Mr. Low resign-seemed somewhat surprised to find, the ex-Minister of Railways himself faced by a battalion of came would be unopposed. McGarry got in eras, but lifted his hat good natured-. He attended the Y.M.C.A. ladies

WILL MAKE HASTE TO Russian Treaty May be Cancelled Be

fore the New Year—House Wishes to Rush Action—To Come up Beore Foreign Relations Com mittee on Monday

Washington, Dec. 14-The abrogation of the Russian treaty of 1832 be ause of the discriminations against American Jews and others may be ome the law of the land before th Christmas recess of Congress. Sulzer resolution already passed by the House directing the termination brought up today in the Senate.

The result of a running debate (n the question of whether to refer it to the committee on foreign relations or to act immediately was an assurance from the committee that it would report Monday.

The Senate may then adopt either the resolution with a slight change, or the Culberson resolution, practically identical. The debate in the Senate included some discussion of the attitude of the state department. Senator Culberson wanted immediate action on Monday without reference to the committee. He contended that 28,784 Congress" and therefore if the res .uion should fail of adoption before 19,599 20,054 89,853 the holidays it could not go into effect 23,165 22,883 46,043 until 1914, or more than two years

Senator Lodge pleaded for reference to the committee. He pledged his ut-most efforts to obtain committee action to permit the Senate to act on Monday.

"I have no doubt that we can do said Senator Cullom. Mr. Lodge idded his assurance to the same of Should Not Refer to Committee.

tended that if the treaty was to b promptly disposed of, action should be taken without reference to the committee. He said Congress should either act immediately upon the gea- pliance with Russia's demands. This,

"The President has told me," said Senator Cullem, "that he is at work thing ready after the holidays." Finally, the House resolution was referred to the foreign relation com- the troops resume their march on mittee, which will meet on Monday.

#### PRINCE ALBERT MAY BE STARTING POINT OF ROAD

Hudson Bay Line May Be Built from Saskatellewan Town Which Would Give Easy Connection With Alberta Rallway Lines.

Ottawa, Dec. 14—There is a possi-bility that Prince Albert or Le Pas will be made the starting point for the Hudson Bay road. It is pointed the cost to subscribers to an enormou Saskatchewan and Alberta lines. This les, -rallways, messenger service main route.

There is a strong feeling at Ottawa that Port Nelson will be finally ches-en as the terminus as it is believed it has a far superior harbor and there will be no delay in the work. No mat-Mission during the winter.

Arch-Duke of Austria Thows up His everything in Winnipeg is exempt Military Career in Order that He May Have the Wife of His Choice,

Vienna. Dec. 14-Another romance connected with the Royal House of Arch-Duke Henry Ferdinand, brothemoluments."

some time in Munich. He has designed for a long period to abandon his rank and title in the same way as Arch-Duke John Orth, Arch-Duke Leopold Salvator and more recently, Arch-Duke Ferdinand Charles in or-

zen says: Interest is growing in the political situation in South Renfrew. The Conservatives are calling a con-

their Reyal Highnesses' arrival here. Thos. Low, M.P., resigned. By the The Duke upon leaving Lord terms of this, T. W. McGarry, Conwould be unopposed. McGarry got in by acclamation and he and many of his friends are for carrying out the undertaking. Another element of the party however are opposed to lis proposal and the whole matter will be

#### discussed at a party convention. ABROGATE THE PACT ARCHBISHOP ON THE NE TEMERE DECREE

Primate of Rupert's Land Issues Read in Every Anglican Church Throughout Canada.

Winnipeg, Dec. 14-In a pastoral church in Canada, Rev. S. P. Matheson, archbishop of Rupert's Land, and whole situation the con primate of all Canada, made the following reference to the "ne temere decree" of the Reman Catholic church which has recently caused widespread omment:

"Nor can we pass silently over the recent papal declaration known as the 'ne temere decree,' which, although it purports to be a domestic regulation of the Roman Catholic church, has been used by Roman Cathelic priests in such a way as to invade and imperil the sanctity and security of able fact and confronted by the existence of doubts and uncertainties raised thereby, it has seemed good to the general synod to join in the contnotice of abrogation cannot take cf- ing as far as possible ,one uniform mon movement now afoot for obta!nfect until one year after "the first day marriage law for the whole Dominiba, Federal ministers who have charge of of January following the action of together with such other legislation as may be necessary to secure the civil rights of duly married persons and their offspring and to afford such persons due protection both agains the aspersions of individuals and the ecclesiastical rules of any religious body."

NO NOTIFICATION RECEIVED

Russia Has Not Yet Heard Char Persia Has Terminated Shuster's Contract.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 14-Officials of he foreign office declare that no notification has yet been received that the Persian cabinet has terminated W. Morgan Shuster's contracts, neither to is. has Persia signified her general comto her as Russia will not recede.

The rumor from Berlin that the Persian cabinet is seeking a basis for bers committee have affixed their on the question and will have some- of 4,000 will remain there another week. It is expected that Persia will comply with Russia's demands before forced upon the riding they will take

#### WINNIPEG IN ARMS OVER PHONE RATES

Roblin Government Have Made Big increases in Rates—Burden Fulls Heavier on City Than Any Other

Winnipeg, Dec. 14-All the citizens are up in arms over the new 'phone rates which do not give an unlimited business service and have advanced out that Prince Albert would be a extent. It will cost some companies great centre and feder for the road and could be easily reached by both getting for \$200. Telegraph companies would not necessarily mean the aban- newspapers, theatres, whose phones donment of the Le Pas line, which are in constant use are charged two would be made a branch to tap the cents a message after using it, three main route.

a year. Residences are charged \$48 for un limited service or \$13 and two cents message after one daily call. The Roblin Government when taking over system in 1907 said the cos would be reduced to less than half the Bell rates. The rural rates and small towns entire burden in the new advances being placed on Winhipeg. When the Bell Company was in existence, the

MARRY MUNICH GIRL city collected \$20,000 yearly in taxes which amount today would be doubted. Under government ownership from taxes yet the city is never given any concession by the Government in the rates. The city will probably instad a system connecting all the civic buildings and yards.

Further C. & E. Extension.

Ottawa, Dec. 15-A special meeting of shareholders of Calgary and Edthe expediency of creating and issuing support of the agreement than are Arch-Luke Henry Ferdinand, who bonds of the company in respect of the Conservatives. It is true that they

servation, commission, re the water power on the Red Deer river in the my estrom Bowden. All those living power on the Red Deer river in the my estrom Bowden. All those living to the power of the Red Deer river in the my estrom Bowden. All those living to the power of the Red Deer river in the my estrom Bowden. All those living to the power of the Red Deer river in the my estrom Bowden. All those living to the work of the country through which it passes in this country a Munich girl belonging to a family not of poble rank.

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Finding this to 102 adopted a resolution of the Rusianus server police, whose activity will be uniterated when the child

St. Petersburg, Dec. 15-Because of

## Convention For South Renfrew. Ottawa, Dec. 14—The Evening Citi-

Point of Honor Today—May Figlit Election of Hon, G. P. Graham— Prospective Conservative Candidate Says He Was Not Con

Ottawa, Doc. 14-The following conclusions have been drawn by Ottawa Free Press from an investi ion conducted in the district South Renfrew in connection with the election complication in that rid

This historic riding of South Red frew which has been the scene many a famous political battle which thousands of dollars and oceans of eloquence have been expended, is today face to face with one of the Pastoral Letter Which Has Been which has ever come before any Canadian constituency. The issue is Shall the solemn faith of the party executives, signed, sealed and delivered, be respected or shall it be letter recently read in every Anglican | ignored and thrown to the winds as a piece of worthless paper? It must h said that after an examination of t only be reached that the greater number of the electors of the riding manifest a desire to keep faith with the agreement; But, and it is a very important "but"—the practical poliicians of the constituency want as election and they do not care whether

aith or not." Falled to Consult Maloney. After reviewing the story of the omplication the Free Press con-"The signers of the agreement lailed to take Dr. Maloney, who was the defeated Conservative candidate in the last election, into account and before going any further it is only just to say that Dr. Maloney and his friends claim that they warned the Conservative executive that if any such agreement were made it would the political destinies of Eastern Ontario. Now Dr. Maloney declares that he repudiates the agreement and that he will be a candidate at the coming by-election, agreement or no agreement. He says and he is able to produce documentary evidence in support of his claim, that he was not only not a party to the agreement, but that he repudiated its intention rom the very first when he heard of t and that he warned the Conservatives to that effect, and more than that he asserts that he has already commenced his campaign and that he will stay in the field until the last vote is polled and he adds with charcteristic Celtic fire that when the votes are counted he will be at the

Conservatives Sign. The Conservative executive, by its president, by its vice-president, by ts secretary and by its chief mem Persian cabinet is seeking a basis for submission is without foundation. It is stated that the Russian troops new concentrated at Koshis to the said that they all, so far as they concentrated at Kasbin to the number could be met declared their emphatic ntention to live up to that ment. They say that if election is no part in it at all, that they will stay at home and do nothing to aid either andidate. But while they say this they are being hombarded with pro-tests by many of their party followers to abandon their position on the ground that they were "tricked" into an unfair agreement, and that there is no need to keep faith, because Mr. have been elected

any way with ease. But the members of the Conservative executive are all honorable men and they desire and intend to live up to their word of honor, so that it is inevitable that if Dr. Maloney, and these who are behind him force the contest there will be nothing to do but to stand aloof and let the Maties bill. A map of the province showing the location of the municipalities was tabled by the attorneygeneral and was studied with great iferest by the members when the House went into committee of the whole on the bill.

Sub-section 26 of section 192 gave the council of any municipality power to nass a by-law preventing horse-racing. This sub-glause when read mented on by several members, and after a little discussion; with no dissenting voices was removed from the bill entirely.

Section 204 provided for a penalty are not so badly affected, almost the imposed on weed inspectors applied by the municipal council who refused or neglected to perform any of the duties placed on them by the Noxious Weeds Act. The committee decided to raise this penalty to a maximum of \$500, with a minimum fine of \$10. Section 218, providing that every council should keep in repair all bridges, culverts and ferries and the approaches thereto which had been onstructed or provided by the municipality occasioned considerable ussion. Premier Sifton carried the committee over the difficulties sented by this clause by stating that loney wing of the party fight it out

tives are in honor bound to allow the Liberal to be elected by acclamation to fill Mr. Low's seat in the Commons, but it cannot be denied that there is very strong sentiment opposed to selection of an "outsider" as

because Hon. Mr. Graham happens

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THE HUDSON BAY RY, STOPPED.

made more definitely and prominently, nitely made.

this is the fact. On Monday, Dr. Neely, member for office, it was represented to him that which meant, if it meant anything, a adjustment scheme would be begun,

tion between the existing railway sys- paign, that has been directed against tems of the Prairie West and the Bay, him will be counted altogether to his which is most conveniently reached of his detractors. from seven-eighths of the grain grow-

who are anxious to construct the December:

EDMONTON BULLETIN. A Liberal came within 500 odd of be a good one since the firm are able and let live, and if the manufacturer ing their stuff into the United States? Mr. Oliver—And these men talk getting elected in Toronto. Wenders to sell it in the United States in com- has special privileges and tariffs in his What is the unfairness?

Classified advertising one cent per ranks of the Liberals and that the disword; four insertions for price of affected ones would combine with the the instance in which that company three, and six insertions for price of affected ones would combine with the line instance in which that company Notice of Estray Cattle for inser- eral Government has therefore gene in competition with American ploughs by the board. The Government has because that statement is in general the undivided support of the Liberal circ. lation throughout the west, and If there was one promise that was the country when the elecions come around.

and upon which more stress was laid Nchody will be surprised that the to him. I was not dealing with the than upon another, during the western Whitney Gevernment won the On- policy of my hon. friends opposite large issues, and was determined my hon, friend can only expect some Wher it was announced immediately mailly by the fact that the Whitney kind of a protest from the people who that the work on the contract, already virtues sufficiently to not arouse wide- suits of those methods. nouncement was circulated in the hardrapped by the corresponding said at the beginning of my remarks press to the effect that the order sus- demoralization of defeat, and by the that I did not wish to make any partipending work had been cancelled, and fact that a change of leaders was cular reference to the Cockshutt no doubt a large proportion of western found necessary on the eve of the Plough Company or to the fact that

Liberals did well to win five seats. Humbeldt, in connection with the The disclaimer of Hen. Duncan Marsuspension of work, made his motion shall in the Legislature on Monday is. Press of the west. for papers the subject of remarks pro-testing against the delay that had oc-be called upon to make, and such as done in New Brunswick. s nized in the field or positics. That in the public interest to change the starting point of the railway on the starting point of the railway on the arose upon this new feature of the entirely to his own credit but ought to all respects a reputable institution, question the business arrangements, that is a credit to Canada, and is 30present line was to be thrown away, fac however that under the debased dustry. But I read in the columns of against that company except to use that in reason could only be done after moral code which allows a laxity of the "Ottawa Free Press" that the E. it as a sample of the kind of busiequally elaborate surveys had been tongue in matters political that would B. Eddy Company, and the J. R. ness that is being done by our manufacturers. made of one or more other lines, not be tolerated anywhere else, it is Boothe Company right within in Tacturers. readjustment of the whole scheme; with no assurance as to when the rewith no assurance as to when the readjustment of the whole scheme; with no assurance as to when the readjustment of the whole scheme; cors dered by some to be a triumph did so line up their employees and did
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united States in competition with shortly after the Government took encouragement to continue the ciroffice, the Premier of Manitoba made culation of these is not to be expected. an announcement as to the construc- of these and their view of the matter, tion of a railway to Hudson Bay direct however, the Minister can afford to ed to be a free country. from Winnipeg. It would seem as be indifferent. They are the lineal dethough there was more than a coinci- scendants of the father of lies and aware that the Grand Trunk Pacific their favor. dence between the announcement of perhaps cannot restrain the hereditary Premier Roblin of the Manitoba-Hud. Instincts. But they are not in the son Bay Rallway and the stoppage of majority in this Province, and do not construction work on a line from The constitute a number sufficiently large Pas. This announcement of the Gov- or sufficiently influential to be seriousermment in regard to the rejection of ly reckened with. The vast majority ent proposal of building the of the people of Alberta are clean-Hudson Bay Railway is second only minded and fair-minded, people who

THE PRICE OF PLOWS

getting elected in Toronto. Wenders to sell it in the United States in com- has special privileges and tariffs in his will never cease. petition with the best ploughs made favour, if he has rebates and drawthere and pay the duty as well. I backs to assist him to enter a foreign The Sifton Government was sustain- would not accuse my hon, friend for market, which he has, then it is unfair ed on the first division in the Legisla- a moment of taking advantage of his on his part to line up his employees to ture by a vote of 32 to 6, every Liberal presence in this House for the purpose | vote against the western farmer being | vantages? member being present, and every one of giving a business advertisement, but allowed the same privilege. Today \$1.00 voting with the Government. The oc- I would point out to him that if he the western farmer has to face a tariff 182.00 the Government, to announce himself sive to this country, and further, that ed States market whereas the Cana- hon. friends on the other side of the

Conservative members against the Lib- sold its ploughs in the United States members of the Legislature, as they not because he happens to bear the laway with the United States tariff, made an improper personal reference

tour of the present Premier, it was the taris elections, nor that the Ministers which prevents the western farmer promise to push forward the compleonly ten less than the majority they where he will get a better price, while tion of the Hudson Bay railway with- had in the old one. Nobody expect- at the same time the manufacturers out delay. Indeed, the promise was ed that the Government would be de- were selling their goods across the the lining up of men at our workgenerally, accompanied by adverse feated, and there was little enough same line at a less price. That was shops? comment upon the alleged delay that ground to think their majority would the point I was trying to make. I say comment upon the anegro delay that be reduced to any large extent, again that it is most creditable that gentleman who has occupied the posihad already occurred. This policy of the had already occurred to the had already pushing the Hudson Bay railway was Whitney Government has been a good other manufacturing industry in On- the representation of one of our put forward with the express intent of one of our offsetting in the public mind, so far as government, and it was to be suppos- tar., should find a market wherever leading cities, should ask such a offsetting in the public mind, so far as possible, the demand for reciprocity. ed that these who voted for them it car and sell its goods across the question. Does he not know that Possible, the demand for reciprocity.

No one could suspect that in the case three years ago on their merits would, line against American competitive. No one could suspect that in the case of this enterprise, champloned so per- in the majority of cases, vote for them That they have a perfect right to do of tris enterprise, championed so peragain on their merits. Nor had the but not to line up their employees The government of which the hon. sistently in Parliament and in the west opposition. Opposition in the meantime succeeded before their doors a day or two before gentleman was a member was in by the then leader of the Opposition.

In striking out any line of policy sufand new the Premier, that any other in striking out any line of policy sufand now the Premier, that any other in the process would be taken than ficiently aggressive to attract in large process their works are going reduced the tariff, though they had to implement in the fullest degree the numbers the votes liable to change. to shut down. I say that when such promised many times to do so, and promises of early construction so defi-

people are under the impression that campaign. All things considered, the my hon, friend bore the same the hon, gentleman if the late governwas circulated through the public

the first one hundred miles of the line a man should have to defend himself to understand that I did not refer Mr Oliver-I want my hon. friend left it there without taking action. the first one hundred whites of the as proposed, was not satisfactory as a against slanderous stories circulated by railway rcute, and that it might be thos, who should have known them and if it is necessary further took to reduce the duties on agricultural and if it is necessary further took to reduce the duties on agricultural to understand that I did not refer to the Cockshutt Plough company, is today defeated because it understand if it is necessary further took to reduce the duties on agricultural to the cockshutt plough company.

cors dered by some to be a triumph did so line up their employees and did with their actions, but I do find applies the Brantford manufacturers

in this way, and to have forced him only manufacturers who did so I am their competitors there and still de-will be not less than \$60; therefore, their competitors there and still de-It will be remembered that very wor by their lying stories, and as an and if so many of my hon, friend's pay a 15 per cent, duty to enter the at Winnipeg and the wholesale price and monopolies—in addition to friends are sitting in this House today United States and compete in the at Minneapolis of the difference be- proper and reasonable burdens of the it is actually because of such acts of outrageous tyranny in what is suppos-

Mr. Meighen—Is the hon. gentleman thing in both the last election and the previous election?

Mr. Oliver-No. I am aware that there were more Grand Trunk Pacific men working in my constituency dur-

It is quite evident that there are in the debate on the address by Mr. products across the line in the face tions of Canada are penalized, as the present patch. Oliver to the Cockshutt Plow company of a low tariff are not dealing fairly by prairie west of Canada today is penwork Government distinctly against After Mr. Cocksbutt had made his their fellow citizens in preventing alized, to the extent of \$12,000,000 on friend a question? the construction of the Hudson Bay statement Mr. Oliver replied as folthe construction of the Hudson Bay statement Mr. Oliver—No, I think the honthe construction of the Hudson Bay statement Mr. Oliver—No, I think the honthe construction of the Hudson Bay statement Mr. Oliver—No, I think the honthe construction of the Hudson Bay statement Mr. Oliver—No, I think the honthe construction of the Hudson Bay statement Mr. Oliver—No, I think the honthe construction of the Hudson Bay statement Mr. Oliver—No, I think the honthe construction of the Hudson Bay statement Mr. Oliver—No, I think the honthe construction of the Hudson Bay statement Mr. Oliver—No, I think the honthe construction of the Hudson Bay statement Mr. Oliver—No, I think the honthe construction of the Hudson Bay statement Mr. Oliver—No, I think the honthe construction of the Hudson Bay statement Mr. Oliver—No, I think the honthe construction of the Hudson Bay statement Mr. Oliver—No, I think the honthe construction of the Hudson Bay statement Mr. Oliver—No, I think the honthe construction of the Hudson Bay statement Mr. Oliver—No, I then the construction of the statement Mr. Oliver—No, I then the construction of the construction of the statement Mr. Oliver—No, I then the construction of the construction of the statement Mr. Oliver—No, I think the honthe construction of the Hudson Bay statement Mr. Oliver—No, I then the construction of t any tariff; and to emphasize my point ties in the way of building up a We did not ask them to compete free beat I printed out that whereas in the Canadian national sentiment, or a of duty, we did not say that the duty raffway, but are much more anxious Mr. Oliver:—I am sure that the I printed out that whereas in the united Canada under these circums should be taken off agricultural impleto have it constructed so as to be to House is more than indebted to my case of the farmer, by selling his pro- stances. the advantage of special interests. 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there was to be a cleavage in the that implement. I only used the name revenue tariff, in sending his products across the line.

Mr. Beattie-Why did the hon. that they were in power?
Mr. Oliver—The late government

was not vested with authority to do will have the soild support of the same name as the company which but as soon as the opportunity came to secure the doing away with the right to suggest that I had in any way time to reduce the Canadian tariff, United States tariff and at the same willing to support nim in that enjoythat government seized the opportunity, and went down to defeatwent down, Mr. Speaker, proudly to defeat-in the interests of the people of Canada.

Mr. Beattie-I would like to know what the United States tariff has to do with the tariff of Canada or with

Mr. Oliver-I am astonished that a tion of a member of this House for the late government was defeated Mr. Beattle—That is all nonsense.

they were kicked out of office cause they had not kept their pro-

Mr. Oliver-The late government after the selection of the new cabinet Government has practised the negative are so injuriously affected by the re- had made an arrangement whereby the United States tariff was to be let for the construction of 185 miles of spread animosity, and to gain consid- Mr. Cockshutt-Do I understand the taken off, and it was because it had the Hudson Bay rallway, had been eralle approval. The Government had bon, gentleman to say that was defeated by my hon, friend and his suspended, it was assumed that the too, the advantage that the party crows the cockshutt Plough company?

Mr. Oliver—Not et all. suspension was only temporary and ganization was in the best of condition Mr. Oliver-Not at all. I want my friend from Brantford, who, as I ay that beyond question work would be and fresh from a victory in Federal hen. friend to dissociate the personal again, and it has not been cenied. resumed very shortly. Indeed, an an- affairs, while the Opposition were element from anything that I say. I lined up their employees, and by an act of tyranny which should be abhorrent to a free country, secured the control which these hon, gentle-

men beast of so greatly today. Mr. Sexsmith-I would like to ask name as that company. I used an ment was not pressed, during the incident which my hon, friend knows last parliament, by resolutions offered in this House, to take the duty entirely off farming implements

Some Hon. Members-No, they testing against the delay that had occurred, and urging that there should be no further delay. The Minister of Railways astonished the House by stating that shortly after having taken which helds in business affairs were office it was represented to him that. they have found out effect in order to prevent any one I gave to the House are absolutely to raise the heavy hand they have practical effect to its principles. The

> United States in competition with plough at a fair valuation that duty United States with the manufacturers tween \$442 and \$680. \$238 on an state and of the Empire. of that country there is no reason article that sells in Minneapolis nets

which my hon, friend from Brantford | manufacturers at a lower rate of duty (Mr. Cockshutt) made for a united than that by which they are protect-

Mr. Oliver—Then I will say to my hon, friend that there is a legend curhimself, and from which he is able manufacturer and I have not the capi- into existence under its shelter. and gives that connection at a point credit and to the corresponding shame rent in the politics of Manitoba that to profit by reason of special legisla- tal, and I do not know that if I had when my hon friend had the privilege tion, and special administrative acts, the capital I would put it into plough of coming to this House first, it was is not the way to build up a united making, but I shall tell you what I did, as the result of the Grand Trunk Paci- Canada. Let the manuacturers of what I tried to do, what the party ing area of the West. To delay construction for an indefinite period and to shift the starting point to one or indefinite period and the House of finance moved the House of the Starting point to one or indefinite period and the starting point to one or indefinite period and issue of finance moved the House of the West of finance moved the House of the West of finance moved the House of the West of finance moved the House of finance moved the House of the West of the Wes to shift the starting point to one or thanks moved the House ci two hundred miles further east, would Commons into committee of supply in that has nothing to do with the be no trouble about a united Canada. tories from institutions and organizabe so detrimental to the interests of the West as to unperfile the West as to unperfile the west as to unperfile the project.

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The men who thus exercise their unbulk of votes in their locality, are the project. Mr. Oliver-By the agreement for

ments. All that we asked was that

Mr. Oliver-The manufacturer has and the unity of east and west! access to the United States market have before me a statement that may under a minimum tariff with special bring into a vivid light the condition advantages.

Mr. Oliver-Special legislation in the matter of drawbacks and rebates on the duties on his raw material, on manufactured articles which he exports . And it is the boast of my cent elections, to prevent the going ley in the grain elevator there. into effect of an arrangement wheregentleman's government arrange by the prohibitive tariff now existing these matters during the 15 years against farm products going into the it would realize forty cents a bushel. country is the question of public in-States would be removed, thereby An eight-foot McCormick binder terest. Generally speaking, the counpreventing the western farmer from, sells at St. John for \$150. getting the benefit which the eastern manufacturer today enjoys, and which \$175. I want to say, the western farmer has

> ment. Mr. Lancaster-What is all the row

about? Mr. Oliver-The row is because the western farmer, the prairie west today, is penalized to the extent of \$12,-000,000 on the crop of this year, by the result of the action of those interests.

Mr. Lancaster-What is the nature of the penalty? Mr. Currie-What is the proof? Mr. Offiver-The proof has already been given to the House, and my hon.

friend, who has already objected to my repeating what I said on the pre-I want to say again that the statement put on "Hansard" has not been denied and cannot be denied. Mr. Lancaster-What statement is

the hon. gentleman means? I am here to deny the statement. If the hon, gentleman means that the farmers of this country are penalized, he is talking absolute nonsense. Mr. Oliver-The hon, gentleman is

not able to make an intelligent denial, because he does not know the Mr. Lancaster-There is no penalty on the farmers of this country; never has been.

Mr. Oliver-The facts are on "Hansard," and they have never been denied, and cannot be denied. Mr. Lancaster-They have been

Mr. Speaker-Order. Mr. Oliver-My hon, friend denies without knowledge which is not an effective denial. My hon, friend particular variety of plough was sold the people of Eastern Canada and, il Minneapolis at \$502, after paying 15 | manufacturing interests of

But he says that the Minneapolis western farmer fair and equal oppor-Mr. Oliver The late government figure was a wholesale figure, and the tunity to secure the advantage pro-Brantford figure a retail figure, and per to the conditions which surround that that accounted for the difference, Accepting the hon, member's state- I ask that as a means of establishment that the figure of \$502 at Min- ing in this country a Canadian pat-Sasketchewan. A discussion at once which ought not only to be counted the Cockshutt Plough company is in ducts into the markets of the United neapolis is a wholesale and not a re-I do not wish to bring into tail figure, I still submit that the that it is not the way to establish spread is entirely too great to allow ver work that had been done on the present line was to be thrown away. The record of his opponents. It is a ing good work as a manufacturing in present line was to be thrown away. The record of his opponents. It is a ing good work as a manufacturing in company. I have nothing to say position to claim the need of present line was to be thrown away. The larger area of this country that they must submit to conditions position to claim the need of present line was to be thrown away. tion in order to enable it to compete that are essentially unfair, even with American manufacturers. In much less when it would be completed.

Her competitors there and still demand protection at the hands of the mand protection at the hands of the share of the mand protection at the hands of the burden of the Empire, but we ciple made within recent months was, on the people of Canada on the plea that it came to the assistance of the Minister of Ballways With explanations, but their explanations left the matter exactly as it had been stated by the Minister himself.

| Company and not do so, the burden of the Empire, but we do not like to have to bear the burden of the Empire, but we do not like to have to bear the burden of the Empire, but we do not like to have to bear the burden of the Empire, but we do not like to have to bear the burden of the Empire, but we do not like to have to bear the burden of the Empire, but we do not like to have to bear the burden of the Empire, but we do not like to have to bear the burden of the Empire, but we do not like to have to bear the burden of the Empire, but we do not like to have to bear the burden of the Empire, but we do not like to have to bear the burden of the Empire, but we do not like to have to bear the burden of the Empire, but we do not like to have to bear the burden of the Empire, but we do not like to have to bear the burden of the Empire, but we do not like to have to bear the burden of the Empire, but we do not like to have to bear the burden of the Empire, but we do not like to have to bear the burden of the Empire, but we do not like to have to bear the burden of the Empire, but we do not like to have to bear the burden of the Empire and the they had not yet had time to do business at all. I am entitled, in politics it is held by some to rest able company. But a very large number of the they had not yet had time to do business at all. I am entitled, in politics it is held by some to rest and I repeat that it is a most reput.

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why they cannot compete with the them \$442. The conclusion is irresis- The action of the United States Gov-United States manufacturers in this tible, taking the hon, member's own ernment in trying to wind up the Shoe country with a duty of 15 per cent. in figures, that the Canadian company Machinery company has an interest aware that the Grand Trunk Pacific their favor.

Railway company did exactly the same I want to say that the appeal within Canada against United States comporation operates in Canada also, Canada, for a Canada in which the ed at present, and that when they say to investigate its methods of operation interests of the east and the west they cannot compete in Canada against in this country was held up by the would be consulted-for a policy un- United States manufacturers, the fig- Minister of Justice a few days after men working in my constituency dur-ing the election than in any other con-find a common interest, is a principle that my hon. friend from Brantford the reins. If the Taft Government should have equal opportunity. From stituency in the Dominion of Canada, that I entirely agree with, and I beg (Mr. Cockshutt) himself has agreed to suprorts a tariff policy which breeds the expressions of the leader of the Hudson Bay Railway is second only minded and fair-minded, people who in in portance to the announcement of in portance to the announcement of in portance to the announcement of the western country, that that principle is one they have always stood therein rejection of the navy scheme of otherwise, and who will take the word do any such thing or anything and of the feature of the distinct of the western country.

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> in South Africa.

about Canadian national sentiment PARLIAMENT

as respects the western farmer and

Mr. Lancaster-What special ad- the eastern implement manufacturer at this moment, I find it in the Win- Parliament has been to clear up any nipeg "Tribune" of Wednesday, Nov- doubt as to the position of the Govember 29. It is headed: The Pur- ernment on the Naval question, and chasing Power of Barley. In that Mr. has brought out the fact that the vic-R. Mackenzie writes as follows: Dakota, three or four miles from the was attained by the combination of

prices paid for grain, I saw a farmer brought together with the common obvotes they controlled during the re- being paid 92 cents per bushel for wargrain elevator in Brandon, Manitoba, be able to give good service to the

In Brandon, the same machine coas Government; that is, a Government A little figuring will show that in to carry through an aggressive conno objection to his enjoying, and is St. John, 163 bushels will pay for an structive policy. Judged by the maeight-foot McCormick binder.

> same class of barley would be requiring an aggressive and successful ad-Eighty-one bushels of barley will buy a farmers' wagon in Dakota. I ttakes 212 bushels to buy the same kind of a wagon in Brandon. The Dakota farmer gets eight gallcons of coal oil in exchange for one

bushel of barley. A Manitoban must be satisfied with slightly over one gallon for the same quantity.

Had reciprocity carried, the price of barley would be the same in Brandon vious occasion, has only to read and St. John, freight rates to termin-"Hansard" and he can get the proof. als being the same from both places. It is said that the Cockshutt Pleugh Company of Brantford, Ont., sell their eight-bottom power gang ploughs in Minneapolis around \$500, where barley sells from \$1 to \$1.15.

In Manitoba they charge \$680. In other words, the Minnescta farmer can draw 500 bushels of barley to an elevator and bring home a Cockshutt plough fully paid for. But the Manitoba farmer would have to haul 1.700 bushels to an ele-

vator in this province to get the same plough. The Minnesota farmer can get a Cockshutt two-furrow plough for 81 bushels of barley.

The Manitoba farmer exchanges 212 bushels for the same article. Truly the Manitoba farmer pays dearly for that brand of loyalty and patrictism which is represented by

the Canadian manufacturer." These facts and this condition are from Banrtford (Mr. Cockshutt) chal- known only too well through can only be expected to be the prelenged the figures I gave the House western Canada by the people who on 2 previous occasion. I did not are affected by them, and I take give them as authoritative, I said I this opportunity of drawing the got them on what I believed to be the attention of the people of eastern good authority. 1 said that this Canada and the representatives of in Brantford at \$600, and was sold in you like, the representatives of the per cent. duty and freight. My hon. Canada, to those conditions which advancement of Canada was that it friend or his company has sent a prevail in the west, and to ask them represented a united party standing commissioner to Minne p and in the name of Canadian patrio.ism, for definite principles and having gures in the name of loyalty to our country, sufficient support to enable it to give

> patriotism to tell the population of though they are exhorted to do it in the name of loyalty and patriotism, If there are to be sacrifices for loyalty and patrictism-and every one should upon the immediate future of the be willing to make these vicrificeslet the sacrifices be on both sides; let | which the debate on the address dethem be in the east as well as in the veloped, with a Government in power

and because a commission appointed their rejection of the navy scheme of the country of the statement of the schement of the schemen

> poses to establish agricultural schools at the demonstration farms. The i ica | ial interests, will be the policy to is a good one. What is needed in this pursued. This was the policy which province in the way of agricultural stagnated Canada during the years education is not a college which would preceding the accession of the Libboys from the farms of the neighbor- | ed, there is great reason to fear that ing districts may get a grounding in even now a like policy will produce Mr. Currie-May I ask my hor. scientific agriculture, which will en- like results. and make a better living than they Mr. Haultain denies any knowledge

> > round up recruits for the prison camps it is pleasant and safe to take. For

Ottawa, Dec. 2nd. The result of the week's work in "While in St. John, a small town in story of the Government at the polls Canadian border, inquiring into the many interests naturally diverse, but ject of the attainment of power. How If that barley was brought to a far a Government so constituted will try stands to gain by having a strong that has sufficient support to enable it jority behind it the Borden Govern-In Brandon 437 bushels of the ment is fortunately situated for givministration, but when the factions which make up the support of the Government are considered, the element of strength is essentially lacking. Between such diverse elements there must necessarily be continual compromise in order that they may hold together, and compromise is ne-

cessarily weakness. This feature has been brought out nost prominently in regard to the Naval policy. With one wing of the party pledged to an essentially aggressive policy, and the other wing absolutely pledged to a negative policy, the result has been not that a moderate policy, or policy of compromise between the two extremes, has been followed, but no policy at all has been agreed upon, which leaves the victory with those holding the negative view. This condition has been arrived at by the absolute sacrifice of a fundamental principle by what should, according to numbers, have been the dom-

inant wing of the party. The question itself is of the greatest importance, concerned as it is with the maintenance of the integrity of Canada itself, and even more so with the relationship between Canada and the Empire at large. It is not less important as an indication of what may be expected to occur in regard to other great issues as they come up for consideration. The present instance of the sacrifice of principle to nolitical expediency and party exigency dominant condition in a Government constituted of men of not only diverse, but of violently opposing principles, and upheld by a combination of the various factions which support those principles. One great reason for the stupendous success of the late Government in securing the material Government beyond any doubt gave inspiration and direction to the energy of the people, and thereby se cured the improvement of conditions which makes the period of Liberal control of her affairs the most notable and brightest chapter in Canada's

If the change of Government only meant a change of men, or if it only meant the substitution of one aggressive policy of advancement for another, there would be no cause for the people of Canada to look with dcubt We are willing to bear our whose only reply when confronted the several factions in the Government, it must be conceded that the outlook for the future welfare of the country is not bright. It is to be feared that the attitude of the Government in regard to the material welfare of the country will fellow the lead of the camrather than to push forward, and to parcel out amongst the various interests to whose influence they owe their accession to office the advantages in regard to which sound economics ister of Trade and Commerce held office in a previous government, that the policy of leaving well enough alone so far as the country at large is concerned, while taking care of the speceral Government to office, and notwithstanding the high pitch of prosperity which Canada has since attain-

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Monday, Decem

Shortly before Monday in the debate on in reply to the speech fr was a want of confider in the Government freely stated the details policy in the speech fr was defeated by a strain 32 to 6. Harold Rile O'Brien were absent fr The vote stood as follow

Against Hon, A. L. Sifton, E. Hon. C. R. Mitchell.T. Hon. D. Marshall. Re Hon. A. J. McLean. D Hon. C. W. Cross. J. A. McDougall. A. Bramley Moore. H. W. McKenny, J. R. Boyle.

J. K. Cornwall. P. E. Lessard. Hon, W. H. Cushing. . Boudreau. J. A. McPherson J. B. Holden. C. H. Olin.

Dr. Campbell. R. L. Shaw Geo. P. Smith J. E. Stauffer L. M. Roberts. J. M. Glendenning M. McKenzie J. W. Woolf. Peter Gunn.

R. T. Telford.

W. F. Puffer.

Chas. Stewart. Hon. A. C. Rutherford. Total 32. Standing in their p eral member of the Le night voted confidence ment. The division on reply to the speech fre was reached shortly before Thirty-tw. Liberals vote opposition amendment t ensuring the Governm laying before the House speech fuller particular way policy. The amenda ported by six Conse seventh, Harold Riley, from the House, C. M. Socialist member for l tain, was the only other ote on the address, m Cote and seconded by I vas the same as the amendment.

Other Business Side-

Business was side-trac

altogether at the sitting yesterday in order bate on the address in speech from the throne cluded. The house me art of Lethbridge had was continuing the deba incidentally his maide so doing. Dr. Stewart was the Hon. Duncan Marsh livered one of his speeches, vigorous but e his reply gave some tim ment with regard to cer tions made by western respecting his political of tario. Mr. Marshall gave sfactory answer to charges which had be him and concluded by to the library and look nals of the Legislature find reports of the elecand there are all the nam rupt practices or n judges. And if you can f in any of these reports tainly should like to se anybody can prove that in an election where the were tampered with the to quit this governmen this House.
The Minister of Agricul Okotoks, who was the I speaker. J.W.Woolf foll Rutherford spoke next. spoke Peter Gunn, mem Ste Anne: Lucien Boudr for St. Albert; R. T. Telf

Dr. Stewart's Sp Dr. Stewart, in openin magnanimously congra Minister of Agriculture cess of the efforts of l in conjunction with rade of Lethbridge. 1912 session of the Farming Congress to the speaker had the sent in the legislatur tion from a member of the work of the Premier Sifton's ra not meet with the a Stewart, Why had I overlooked in the plo servative candidate ha in Lethbridge constitu that was the reason . been unfairly treated cial Government in railways. Lines that h ised, and should now had not yet been begu · Alberta had been l time of the granting tonomy, Dr. Stewart cussing the question control of natural. birthright of the pro bartered to satisfy ! the Liberal members Dr. Stewart found t

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For an act respecting the practice

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These Two Days-Amalgamation

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Edmonton and Strathcona.

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MILLERS WANT LEGISLATION

ment for Favorable Action

Guelph, Ont., Dec. 14-The Dominion

For an act respecting bylaw No.

ist Church Missionary Society.

#### RLIAMENT

Ottawa, Dec. 2nd. f the week's work in been to clear up any position of the Gove Naval question, and the fact that the vicvernment at the polls y the combination of naturally diverse, but er with the common obinment of power. How ent so constituted will ve good service to the uestion of public inally speaking, the counby having a strong hat is, a Government ent support to enable it igh an aggressive conthe Borden Governiately situated for givive and successful adwhen the factions the support of the considered, the eleth is essentially lacksuch diverse elements sarily be continual

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#### SOLID LIBERAL FRONT PRESENTED IN DIVISION

(From Tuesday's Daily) Shortly before midnight a vote was reached debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne. The amendment of E. Michener, which was a want of confidence declaration in the Government for not having freely stated the details of the railway policy in the speech from the throne was defeated by a straight party vote, 32 to 6. Harold Riley and C. M. O'Brien were absent from the House. The vote stood as follows:

Against Hon, A. L. Sifton, E. Michener Hon. C. R. Mitchell.T. M. Tweedie Hon. D. Marshall. Robt. Patterson Hon. A. J. McLean. Dr. Stewart . Hon. C. W. Cross. John Kemmis Geo. Hoadley J. A. McDougall. A. Bramley Moore. Total 6 H. W. McKenny. J. R. Boyle. J. K. Cornwall, L. Cote P. E. Lessard.

Hon. W. H. Cushing. L. Boudreau. J. A. McPherson J. B. Holden. C. H. Olin. Dr. Campbell. R. L. Shaw Geo. P. Smith. J. A. Simpson. J. E. Stauffer. L. M. Roberts. J. M. Glendenning. M. McKenzic. J. W. Woolf. Peter Gunn. F. A. Walker. R. T. Telford. W. F. Puffer. Chas. Stewart. Hon. A. C. Rutherford.

Total 32. Standing in their places, every Liberal member of the Legislature last night voted confidence in the Government. The division on the address in reply to the speech from the throne was reached shortly before midnight Thirty-tw. Liberals voted down the opposition amendment to the address censuring the Government for not way policy. The amendment was supported, by six Conservatives, the seventh, Harold Riley, being absent Socialist member for Rocky Mountain, was the only other absentee. The rote on the address, moved by J. L. Cote and seconded by Dr. Campbell, was the same as the vote on the

Other Business Side-Tracked. Business was side-tracked almost altogether at the sitting of the assembly vesterday in order that the deaddress in reply to the speech from the throne might be conspeeches, vigorous but eloquent and convincing. Mr. Marshall in opening respecting his political career in Ontario. Mr. Marshall gave a most satisfactory answer to the baseless charges which had been levelled at nals of the Legislature and you will ludges. And if you can find my name tainly should like to see it, and if in an election where the ballot boxes | There is another lawyer in were tampered with then I am going to quit this government. I will quit

lowed by Geo. Headley, member for Rutherford spoke next. After him spoke Peter Gunn, member for Lac Ste Anne: Lucien Boudreau, member for St. Albert: R. T. Telford, member for Led c, was the next speaker and the debate was closed by A. Bramley

Moore, member for Lloydminster. Dr. Stewart's Speech. Dr. Stewart, in opening his speech, magnanimously congratulated the Minister of Agriculture on the success of the efforts of his department in conjunction with the board of trade of Lethbridge, in bringing the 1912 session of the World's Dry the speaker had the honor to represent in the legislature. This recognition from a member of the opposition of the work of the Government was received with general applause.

not meet with the approval of Dr. Stewart. Why had Lethbridge been overlooked in the plotting of the different lines? Was it because a Conservative candidate had been elected been unfairly treated by the provincial Government in the matter of

had not yet been begun. Alberta had been betrayed at the time of the granting of provincial au- Lott was trying to work his onomy, Dr. Stewart declared in discussing the question of provincial birthright of the province had been tario that year and was too busy mypartered to satisfy the ambitions of the Liberal members of the House.

Dr. Stewart found the work of the my own constituency during the elec special committee on education, as tion campaign. outlined by the Minister of Education very good, but criticized the department of education for undue delay in the preparation of the committee's report. The delay meant that re- certain newspapers in this province of the Caigary exhibition, who had organization took place in the middle of the school year and broke in of fact they just took every crooked hibit of Alberta which won out against upon the regular work.

Mr. Marshall after referring felicitously to the previous speakers said: their addresses and it has been urged was any corruption by some of my friends that the Liberal party in this Province and the Fovernment were suffering from the eports that have been circulated during some of the recent by-elecons and at other times in this Proince that I while resident in the Proince of Ontarib was a very bad character in connection with some byelection protests that were held there. So far as the last speaker is concerned I perfectly agree with him: I am quite willing to absolve him and any thers in this House from responsibility for anything - that I saw or heard of or read in the newspapers. I don't think they were generally discussed from the platform in public meetings. I think they were generally discussed in the highways and byways. The matter has become rath-

er amusing to me. Not in Sault Ste. Marie. A friend of mine was approached a Conservative in this city the other day and he said that I was concerned in the election protest at Sault Ste. Marie. My friend said I was not. I know as a matter of fact. This man says. "I know he was, I was there and saw him there." My friend. who was a Liberal, naturally was taken a back and could not answer this. The fact is that these men get telling these things because they have heard some one tell them and a man s very apt under circumstances like those to go a little further than he should. As a matter of fact I have never been in Sault Ste. Marie either before, after or during an election. I have never been at Sault Ste. Marie n my life, never nearer than riding in a railway train on the C.P.R. which is some hundreds of miles from the Soo. Consequently never having been near the place it is an absolute lature of the Province of Onimpossibility for me to have had any-

thing to do with it. As a matter of fact at the time of Ontario at Bracebridge, and was proprietor of the Bracebridge Gazette. There was an election contest going on there and I was addressing p laying before the House in the King's meetings every night for Dr. Hart, speech fuller particulars of its railency of Muskoka during the time the Soo election was being carried on, and it would be a physical impossibilfrom the House. C. M. O'Brien, the ity for me to be in two places at the same time, There is another said to a friend of mine that he saw me in the West Elgin by-election, th one there was so much trouble over in connection with the protest.

Never in West Elgin. It didn't matter to him that I had never been in West Elgin in my life during an election. It didn't matter to him that at that time I was campaigning against the Libera party in Ontario, for everyone knows that my who attended the trial of that protest. him and concluded by saying amid this city the other day, and he said great applause: "You have only to go I could mention his name, that he ment at any time as to the circumfind reports of the elections there, stances of that by-election, and to and there are all the names of all the show that I was not connected with men who are reported for any cor- that election protest, that in rupt practices or mentioned by fact my name was not mentioned in connection with the protest. That n any of these reports then I cer- lawyer is Mr. Sydney B. Woods, and if any member wishes to discuss the anybody can prove that I took part | matter with Mr. Woods he may do so. who knew me in Ontario and has a knowledge of political affairs in Ontario because he was the secretary of The Minister of Agriculture was fol- the Attorney of Ontario. He made the same remark to me: "You may men-Okotoks, who was the last opposition tion my name. I will write you a let speaker. J.W.Woolf followed and Dr. ter if you like. Send any of these people to see me." That lawyer is Frank Ford, a member of a very reputable

firm of barristers in this city. ed. Has any one a right to charge Farming Congress to the city which that because those Conservative cabinet ministers were stumping the constituency they had anything to do with those irregularities? There is no man can prove or show that I ever addressed a meeting in any constitu-Premier Sifton's railway policy did ency in Ontario where it was ever shown or charged that a ballot box lands and timber lands up, Alberta was tampered with or where a ballot were tampered with in any circumstances whatsoever. That has her borders. largely been a matter of good fortune because I have been addressing a that was the reason Lethbridge had good many meetings in Ontario, and I might have been in a constituency addressing meetings where something like that was done, but I just have

been in a constituency under any circumstances of that character. It has been said I was in Hastings when bogus election boxes. Those who know the circumstances boxes. Those who control of natural resources. The know that I was a candidate in Onself with my own election to bother about other people's and I never left

> Newspaper Reports. I am making this personal statement here and now because as I said,

the erals—there are few elections in the at greater length. world where there was not an instance of that kind. In the Province of Ontario there were Liberal candidates unseated, but just about the mier's railway policy seemed designend of the business is concerned one

Have Searched Ontario.

tion as the other.

the Province have searched the Province of Ontario with a fine ion. I have been very fortunate in my short career in keeping free of the egal profession. I have never been sued: I have never sued a man, have never been a witness nor on a jury so that I have escaped the machinations of the legal profession up to date. These remarks that are being circulated by people, perhaps maliciously at first, and then innocently, because some of my friends to ask if there is anything in these remarks. I met a very/prominent Conservative in this province who spoke to me about these things and he came back afterwards and apologized to me. He said he knew there was a Marshall mixed up in the London election and he thought I was there but it turned out to be one Christopher Marshall. You have only to go to the library and look in the journals of the legistario and you will find re-ports of the election trials there and there are all the names of that election protest I was living in all the men who are reported for any this government and I will quit this

posite side-and I hope I have some friends, will see that these things campaigns. False Reports Spread Fast. Because this is a new country—and er, the assistant superintendent. cluded. The house met at four and first political faith was in support of because men don't know each other, to see how the work of the demonstration in store for all the members of the literature for all the literature fo incidentally his maiden speech in so doing. Dr. Stewart was followed by the Hom. Drincan Marshall, who der level one of his characteristic speeches, vigorous but elegency and the time of the West Elgin electrons hy elegence in the speech in tions. North York was spoken of have no personal knowledge of one Thorough another, and consequently if sometion. I can go over all those by-elec- ent corners of the globe and they ment with regard to certain insinua-tions made by western newspapers vative candidate in that election cam-body comes along and says things vative candidate in that election cam-about him said to have happaign and who prepared all the par-ticulars of that election protest, and who attended the trial of that protest. Prove it. If a man charged me to the statement that he favored at-He met me on one of the streets in with stealing sheep in the Province of ricultural schools rather than an asin bringing all the sheep owners to was prepared to make a public state- swear. I didn't steal one. It is very easy to start yarns of this kind, and sometimes not so easy to have them corrected. I apologize for having taken up the time of the House in this. reference but I felt that I owed it to my political party to say something about it. But for that I would not have taken up the time of the House

with it." Provincial Control. Turning from the consideration of ersonal questions, Mr. Marshall discussed briefly the subject of provincial control of natural resources. not true that he had changed front on this question. Natural resources had never been an issue in an Alberta election campaign before. The provi winked at the time of the granting of better back up, that they would not | made at the opposition. have too far to drop? Mr. Marshall said that he had advocated the taxation of coal lands ,and

would be justified in placing a tax on

Michener's Changes. The minister of agriculture quoted a few leaves from the political biography of the leader of the opposition many questions he had been guilty might best be carried out. railways. Lines that had been prom-had that goo! fortune never to have ised, and should now be completed heen in a constituency under any cir-latest bond flotations of the province of any other Canadian province. men with which he had surrounded

In speaking of the World's Dry Farming Congress secured for Lethwhen I came here to this Province tribute to E. L. Richardson, manager made certain allegations. As a matter set up and displayed the Colorado ex- brought down. He did not find fault election that was run in Ontario or all the world. He also had praise for details early in the session as he had Honduras.

election protest that was made, and Publicity Commissioner Hotchkiss in himself in the session of 1909 withthey reported them or some of the this regard.

particulars in connection with them Agricultural education was discussuntil on in the session.

"Refore I begin the main subject of and said I had been mixed up in all ed by Mr. Marshall at some length. He deplored the fact that the Canamy remarks I have a personal word these and that I was the chief man. The conclusion he had drawn from dian Northern and Grand Trunk Pato say. So far as I am personally ipulator in them; but in not one sin- his investigations was that the demon- cific railway companies had failed to concerned I would not discuss this matter at all but it has been mentioned or hinted at indirectly by one or two members in this House in or two members in this House in the corruption in the believe and it has been mentioned or hinted at indirectly by one or two members in this House in stories they say that if there of the sengations was that the demonstration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements made with stration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements made with stration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements made with stration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements made with stration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements made with stration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements made with stration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements made with stration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements made with stration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements made with stration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements made with stration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements made with stration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements made with stration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements made with stration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements made with stration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements made with stration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements made with stration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements made with stration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements at later than the demonstration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements at later than the demonstration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements at later than the demonstration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements at later than the demonstration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements at later than the demonstration farm with attached trade live up to the agreements at later than the demonst likely to go back to farm work. When be granted by the legislature. done on behalf of the Liberals. There the budget was brought down, agriwas some done on behalf of the Lib- cultural education would be discussed people of the province and members

> were Conservative candidates unseat. to serve the needs of the country at ed for corrupt practices, in North On- large. He wanted to know why the could not be expected to bear the enfelk. Sault Ste Marie, North government did not devote more of its tire responsibility. Renfrew — and other constituenend of the business is concerned one they had already made with the proyparty is just about in the same posilice. Notwithstading the financial the beginning. At different times he
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> Boyle and the House adjournment of the business is concerned one they had already made with the proythey had already made with the proythe beginning. At different times he I want to say that I know that ed that the finances of the province. The pelicy of Premier Siften regardsome of my Conservative friends in were in a most deplorable condition. comb to see if they could find where force legislation through the house. I was mixed up in election corrup- On looking up the newspaper clipping Borden, Mr. Sifton had not asked for tell the people that he intended to force legislation through the house. the exemptions from taxation enjoyed Mr. Hoadley was glad to let the re- by the C.P.R. ference drop on the premier pointing

George Hoadley Speaks.

out the misconstruction of his remarks. turned. Pincher Creek would not get the province. a branch of the C.N.R. projected by Mr. Boudreau thought the jubila-

the government. ed, the farmer and not the automobile | They neglected to tell the house that owner should be first considered. Un- it was a victory of the interests and less the farmer was prosperous in the of the nationalists in Quebec. Not so country, the man in town woold not much had been heard of late of the ciwn the automobile.

ludges. And if you can find my name was to have been built into Fox Cou- Borden intended to confiscate the Canin any of these reports then I should lee. Settlers had gone in ahead of adian navy. ertainly like to see it, and if anybody the road, depending on it to follow. can prove that I took part in an elec- The road had not yet got beyond its pered with then I am willing to quit ways to be judged by this instance? of the House but I am saying it in the hope that my friends on the op-

we are all trying to do our best—and On the subject of demonstration ship, the leader of the opposition.

Thorough, edifying and pleasing the attorney general's reference to to call the attorney general's attention | lutely no reason for so doing. Ontario I would have some difficulty ricultural college, because they were the speech from the throne that R. scattered throughout the province. He T. Telford suggested that it might be hoped the minister would bear his own argument in mind when the ques- til the legislature had been prorogued tion of giving university powers to Calgary College came up for consideraticm.

> Directing criticism to remarks made by the member for Camrose with reference-to the cosmopolitan character of the opposition, the member for Okotoks concluded his speech by declaring that all seven were united in the desire to serve the best interests of the people.

Member for Cardston. statement of a member of the opposition that he represented a constituince of Alberta had not been hood- phatically that while he had business interests in the United States, he had A man might be in an election autonomy. Both Premier McBride not allied himself with the people of campaign—for instance there were of British Columbia and Premier Rob- that country nor did he intend to apcampaign—for instance there were of British Columbia and Freiller Ros ply for naturalization. He had cut in the future of the rights and needs half a dozen Conservative cabinet in of Manitoba were on record as ply for naturalization. He had cut in the future of the rights and needs ministers stumping the country in having regarded Afberta's bargain as loose from one company of which he North Ontario when the ballot boxes much better than that of their respec- had been appointed director because were stuffed by a Conservative returning officer, and the person who did had changed front on this question. tion was that he should take the oath and consequently when the judge came to count them it was discoverthe stuffing torgot to fold the papers. Was their present attitude to be exalong that he had decided to keep the like and real good humor pervaded natural rescurces, and that they had a number of telling thrusts which he

Dr. Rutherford's Remarks. the speech from the throne. It was if Mr. Borden refused to give the coal like most speeches from the throne, conventionally hum drum, but probably contained more important suball coal and timber lands contained in jects than was usual. It was the duty of every member of the legislature, he making good legislation. He had been pleased at the premier's statement that the government was open to reto show how many times and on how ceive suggestions as to how its policies

Dr. Rutherford referred to the historical significance of the first meeting to show that Alberta's credit in the 'of the legislature in the new capitol money markets of the world stond building Already, he declared, a great higher at the present time than that work had been done in Alberta The success of the department of \$600,000 a year had been expended on was done. griculture, Mr. Marshall declared, the building of reads and bridges, and was due in no small measure to the the million dollars a year now propospersonnel of the staff of capable young ed was not at all out of the way. Not Criticising Policy.

The railway policy, Mr. Rutherford said, he did not intend to criticize car commend until the premier had prebridge in 1912, Mr. Marshall paid a sented the details to the house. He was willing to wait till the proper time when the railway policy would be with the government for not giving

held particulars of his railway policy

of the legislature favored the general principle of railway construction, To Mr. Hoadley, who spoke after north, south, east, and west, The Dominica government, Mr. the Hon. Duncan Marshall, the Pre-Rutherford said, ought to give assist-

The policy of provincial control of hatural resources, Mr. Rutherford deposition of the province in the world's had interviewed Sir Wilfrid Laurier money markets, Mr. Hoadley contend- in respect to better terms for Alberta. ing natural resources was open to the Mr. Hoadley took the premier to objection, in Mr. Rutherford's opinion, task for saying that he intended to that it did not go far enough. In Borden, Mr. Sifton had not asked for on which he based his statement with as much as he might have. If he got regard to the premier's remarks in all he asked, the Dominion governhis speech on the address from the ment would retain the good lands and throne, he found that the premier the province would get only the bad had said that it was not his duty to lands, The Dominion government should also be called on to abolish

Lucien Boudreau Speaks Lucien Boudreau, member for St Albert, commended the government In Pincher Creek constituency; Mr. for its rallway and good roads policy. Hoadley declared, a current rumor He would like to see attention given during the by-elections was that un- also to a comprehensive scheme of less the government candidate was re- drainage in the northern portions of

tion of the opposition over the victory In road building, Mr. Hoadley urg- of September 21st was out of place. confiscation by the Alberta govern-Mr. Hoadley wanted to know what ment of the proceeds of the A. & G.W corrupt practices or mentioned by had become of the C.N.R. branch that bonds. Could this be because Mr.

Peter Gunn, of Lac Ste. Anne, deion where the ballet boxes were tam- charter stage. Were promises of rail- clared that as one of the biggest guns in the house he must be heard from in The telephone system, Mr. Hoadiey the debate. Mr. Gunn spoke a few House. Now I am not saying this declared should be under an independ- good words for the ancient and honorwith any personal reference to any ent commission. The question might able company (H.B.C.) which he revith any personal reference ent commission. The quotient of the wilds for many years, versonal member on the opposite side well be asked whether the telephone presented in the wilds for many years. system were now being used for the Mr. Gunn spoke of the wealth of the service of the people or for the pur- north from the experience of sevenpose of political manipulation. As teen years' residence there. He conwill not be used in future election proof of politics pervading the phone gratulated the government on its good system, Mr. Headley instanced the roads policy. The railway policy he charges preferred against Mr. Harm- declared had taken the wind completely out of the sails of that admirable that is just where it is possible to farms, Mr. Hoadley declared that it Mr. Gunn hinted that a trip through circulate reports of this character took a great effort of the imagination the north country next summer was visions.

> In concluding, Mr. Gunn assured the opposition members that the governwas Mr. Hoadley's characterization of ment had not intention of going to the country before the date of the regueducational matters. But he wished lar election, because they had abso-

R. T. Telford. So much fault had been found with found advisable hereafter to wait un and then put everything in the speech that had been transacted. The opposition might then be provided with sufficient detail. Mr. Telford showed how Alberta in

secoming an autonomous province had secured better terms from the Dominion government than had the provinces of Manitoba or British Columbia. He had been pleased at the organization of the provinces into rural municipalities. He urged that the govern-John W. Woolf, referring to the ment secure from the Dominion government a land grant to provide a reenue for the building of bridges and ency in the United States, stated em- roads. Such a grant might be asked in compensation were the province's natural resources het turned over. In concluding, Mr. Telford made a pocial plea for more consideration of the rural settlers.

> 4. Bramley Moore. Bramley Moore concluded the lebate in a pleasant and well spoken speech. He likened the member for Cardston to a Nabob returning laden with wealth to England from India, As for the charges against Harmer, he declared facetiously, if Harmer had een organizer for the government in the four by-elections in the south, then to dismiss him.

there had been difference of opinion in the government ranks that therefore the members of the government urged, to assist the government in were not fit persons to carry on the business of the province. Rather was criticism of a party form within itself conducive to good government.

\$30,000 Fire in Montreal Montreal, Dec. 13 Fire broke cu his morning in the premises occupied by the Canada Cycle and Motor Car company on University street and bein fore the firemen could get the the way of road building. Up to 1910, cut, damage to the extent of \$30,000

> Occupy Important Pass. London, Dec. 14—The Daily Tele-graph's Pekin dispatch says that Govrnment messages announce that the mperialists have occupied Nyang Tsu

Cyclone in Salvador

## TO GOOD HARD WORK

Given Readings.

the legislature spent the entire afternocm yesterday considering clause by clause the voluminous rural municipalities bill, a start on the reading of same time in the same years there ed for political exigencies rather than ance in the construction of branch which was made on Tuesday. Roulines in the province though they line work was disposed of in a quarter of an hour, and the House sat in committee from 4.15 till six o'clock, when progress was reported by Chairman Boyle and the House adjourned tail

> of the bill had been read and amended when the House rose. The reading of the remainder will take at least two more full afternoons. The bill was keenly criticized by the members and a number of minor and one or two important changes were made. Members May Smoke.

popular by rising to say that the ceilsmoke himself he saw no reason why sed before the House adjourns is that these members who wished to do so providing for the act to amalgamate should not be permitted the indulgence while the house was sitting in attention will be given to this bill next committee of the whole. His remarks | week and it is expected that when it

An important change was made in third reading without delay. The budowr number.

It was decided that the councillor the first election should be elected by the municipality at large and that hereafter on petition, the electors n'it adopt the alternative policy having the councillors elected by di-

a quarter of an hour later Dr. Stewthe Patrons of Industry, because they are all new-comers. That is one of the things we want in this country, art of Lethbridge had the floor and was continuing the debate, making with the United States, I spoke in sevthe Patrons of Industry, because they are all new-comers. That is one of the things we want in this country, of the things we want in the councillors they are all new-comers. That is one of the people of the province as stated in the speech from ments. The time for polling in elections—one o'clock to four o'clock—was extended from four o'clock till live same as in provincial and federal elec-

Number of Councillors. In the discussion of the number o ouncillors, Mr. Hoadley contended that unless the idea of the election of six councillors was to give representation to every division of the municipality, then it would be advisable to reduce the number of councillors that the board might not prove cumbersome. Geo. P. Smith also favored the reduction of the number of councillors from seven to five. These should be elected by the municipality at

ne of their number as chairman. tion on the council.

John Kemmis adhered to the view that the election of councillors at large would tend to result in the necouncillors.

the question of elections by divisions, the Hon. Duncan Marshall took occasion to point out that the ward system in the counties in Ontario had always worked out badly. Councilors, representing only wards, had made it their business to work for the interest of their particular corner of the municipality. This system had now been abolished in Ontario almost entirely.

Referendum and Recall. Section 80 of the bill, which gives the Lieutenant Governor in Council power to dismiss, at any time, the whole council or any members and Dr. Rutherford found no fault with his advice to the Liberal party was beied. Geo. P. Smith declared that here was the proper place to intro-Mr. Mcore held that it was unfair duce the system of referendum and for the opposition ti say that because recall. It was dangerous to give the power of dismissal to the government. He moved that the section be stricken out and that the attorney general be instructed to prepare an amendment giving the people power to adopt the recall system Roberts pointed out that in the election of councillors for one year only, a previous amendment, the necessity or referendum and recall , had been lone away with.

Petitions and Private Bills The following petitions were presented: By Mr. Rutherford: Of J. E. Wallbridge respecting the Edmonton

Country Club. By Mr. Stauffer: Of Colin McPheron. John Peter McArthur and N. 1 % J. Christie, respecting the Knee Hill Railway Company. By Mr. Telford: Of Freeman W. Kuan defile, an important pass in the Robinson for a license to practise 🔆

dentistry By Mr. Patterson: Of the town of Macleod to validate certain bylaws. San Calvador, Salvador, Dec. 13—Ad. Macleod to validate certain bylaws. to be hanged on March 1st, vices from Managua, Nicaragua, says a cyclone has done great damage at Grand Trunk Pacific Development ... Johnson, keeper of a colored Ceiba, Puerto Cortez, and San Pedro, Company, Ltd., and the City of Ed- & club in Winnipeg.

#### The following petitions were read and received: For an act respecting the Alberta Club Ordinance. For an act respecting an amend-ment to the charter of the City of

Edmonton.

Dougall.

of Osteopathy.

Rural Municipalities Bill Was Discussed in Committee-Good Progress Made on Measure—Number of Petitions Presented and Bills

385 of the City of Edmenton an Sitting in committee of the whole, agreement with the G.T.P. Development Co. A bill for an act entitled "The Alberta Survey Act," introduced by Mr. Cote, was given the first reading. A bill respecting the town of Camrose introduced by Mr. Smith, was given its first reading. A bill respecting the City of Calgary, introduced by Mr. Tweedle, was given its first reading, as was also a bill respecting the Em-

Thirty-two of the seventy-one pages ADJOURN WEDNESDAY OR Christmas Recess of Legistalure Will

During the reading of the bill an Bill to be Passed Before Adjournnformal debate arose over a question ment. vitally affecting the majority of memers of the committee. Several of the Premier Sifton stated to the Bullemembers, having lost their awe of the tin yesterday that the session of august surroundings of the legislative the legislature would be adjourned on chamber, sought as solace for the long committee session in smoking, and at Wednesday or Thursday of next week until after the new year. Whether cigars. Smoking in the chamber is ontrary to the rules of the House Wednesday or Thursday will be the and the attention of the chairman be- last day will depend on the progress ing called to the fact that several made in the work of the House next nembers were smoking he ruled that week. The duration of the Christmas they were out of order in doing so and recess, while not definitely announcadvised that they desist. Several ed, will be at least two weeks, Membmembers made comment on the hard- ers who live in the southern part of ship of studying dry bills without the the province are anxious that the comfort afforded by smoking, but the House should adjourn on Wednesday chairman was firm. Attorney General and in all probability this will be the Mitchell then made himself extremely last day.

ing was high and while he didn't ment is anxious to have finally paswere received with applause and the is reported from the committee on chairman acquiesced in a continuance of the smoking. Municipalities Bill Amended.

the rural municipalities bill when the get speech will not be made by the mmittee decided, after a spirited premier until after the House meets discussion, that the council of the in the new year. The rialway policy niunicipality should consist of seven of the government will also be held members, and that the reeve, instand over for the January sittings. In fact of being elected by the vote of tre from now till the adjournment, the atelectors at large should be chosen ly tention of the House will be given enthe councillors-elect from among the'r tirely to bills which can not well stand

Adopt Resolution Calling On Govern-

following resolution unanimously: "Whereas, the Royal Grain Commis. ernment in 1905, recommended that persons owning of operating a terminal elevator be permitted to deal in grain, and the big restricted with the work of the wor o'clock in order to make the hour the complaints of shipments of condemi ed wheat being delivered on satraight

grade certificates, notwins and the fines that have been imposed, and "Whereas, Hon. R. L. Borden, declared, during his trip through the west, that he was in favor of the Government-owned elevators operated by independent commission, be it "Resolved, that the Dominion Millers' Association, satisfied that the Government is about to respond to the repeated repeated requests to take over the terminal elevators at Port Arthur and Fort William, request, first, that the bill to be introduced by Hon. Geo. E. Foster make provision for the immediate acquisition of all terminal ele-

large and be given the power to choose Attorney General Mitchell pointel, the amendments proposed by the Tot out that the larger number of councillors made it more likely that the more sparsely settled districts of the nunicipality would secure representa-

elevators in time to be operated by the that the bill be pushed through quickly as possible, even if the negotiations are not complete, so that the milling are not complete, so that the milling and grain interests be not hampered in glect of the outside districts by the the handling. While the committee was discussing

Fireman Scalded. Brandon, Dec. 13-Harry Baldwin, fireman on a Lyleton passenger train, was probably fatally scalded at 11 o'clock today as the result of a colliston between his engine and the yard engine in the east yards. The Lyleten train was just making the cut-off in the yards when the yard engine going backwards plunged into the passenger, completely demolishing the Young Baldwin was caught in the debris and got the full force of the escaping steam. Balwin at present is in the hospital in a precarious

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tage elevator owners now have over

onto Board of Trade, and approved by

Government to assume control of the

all other grain interests;

condition. Acquitted of Criminal Negligence Goderich, Ont., Dec. 13-At the Dedruggist of Lucknow, charged with criminal, negligence in dispensing drugs, was discharged by the grand jury. The charge arose from the of Miss Margaret Murrey sof I who in having prescriptions filled at the store of Mr. Armstrong, was given the wrong drug by a clerk.

Passengers all Ashore. Tangier, Dec. 14-All the passengers of the wrecked steamer Delh have now been landed. Only one of the passengers was injured, he having a leg broken. Three Lascars, members of the Delhi's crew, were drowned by the capsizing of a boat.

SENTENCED TO HANG

Winnipeg, Dec. 15. Henry Wilber Reid, G.T.P. dining-car man, on the Edmonton-Winnipeg run, was sentenced today he hanged on March 1st

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WILD-CATTING IN REAL

Ne Temere Decree Declared Invalid by Counsel for Dame Clonatre, Be-cause Lacking Jurisdiction and Being in Violation of Articles of the Civil Code.

Montreal, Dec. 12.—The case of the wife and child was presented this afternoon by Mr. Cousins, despite the retirement of the Herbert lawyers. The attorney for Dame Clouatre, in opening his argument, went into the facts of the litigation, citing the mar-Timberlake and the subsequent habitation of the two parties. He then recalled that prior to the marriage the Pope issued the Ne Temere decree, which provides that in marriages of Catholics it is necessary that the ceremony be performed before the parish priest, or the manup, a priest delegated by either, and in accordance with this decree, both MAYOR SAYS HE DOES

parties in the case were declared to have been invalidly married. The judgment annulling the mar-riage given by Mr. Justice Laurendeau was taken up. This raised two ques-tions, viz., Whether the decree of the Catholic Church annulling the marriage was a valid decree having effect in law, and whether the civil courts had a right to base a judgment on such a decree.

It was submitted in answer that, in It was submitted in answer that, in law, no ecclesiastical tribunal or of ganization had competency or jurisdiction to pronounce the annullment of marriage. According to article 156 of the civil code, the annullment of marriage is to be dealt with by the courts of the province, and, in the article in question, the word "court," referred to the courts of law established by statute. Hence the decree of the ecclesiastical authorities was invalid, not only for want of jurisdiction, but also because it was in violation of article 156. Not a single tion of article 156. Not a single statute on the books of the province could be cited wherein any ecclesias tical body was given the judicial power of deciding as to the validity or invalidity of the marriage.

or invalidity of the marriage.
On the other hand, he declared there were existent statutes of the Imperial parliament, forming part and parcel of the public constitution law of the British Empire.

Mr. Cousens then proceeded to another point if his argument: Whether it was true that two Catholics could be married only before their own swer could be secured in articles 128, perty was not used for this purpose, ing such articles it upon the country of the civil code. In interpretbe married only before their own cure or parish priest. The only aning such articles, it was a principle of law. Hence where couls authority be found for the assertion that only a Catholic priest may validly selemnize marriage thereon two catholics.

United States President Personally Initiated Government: Investigation
—Action Was Taen After Conference With Oscar Lawler at Los

mind when comparing the results here Angeles. atta from A len

Los Angeles, Dec. 18-President

Angeles, October 16, was apprised by Oscar Lawler, then an assistant of worthy of remark also that in Calgary District Attorney Fredericks of the strong case built up by the latter tual cost of material and track laying, of the state in the matter and that abainst the McNamaras.

after his conference with Lawler was of eighteen indies on either side taken forty-eight hours after he left taken forty-eight hours after he left The McNamara trial was then put MOVING PICTURES five days old but the president was

not hie only guilty parties POULTRY SHOW

Entries Twenty-Five Per Cent. More Thin Those of Last Year Calgary, Dec. 12 Ten hundred and

thirteen entries in the dourth canneal poultry show of the Calgary Poultry five per cent, more than those of last year, bespeak in no uncertain manner the growing importance of the and represent the Italian soldiers as poultry industry in Alberta. "It is one of the best shows of pour ing the Turks all the best of the try I have ever seen," is Dr. A. W. Bell's comment on the show this year,

actual fighting.

The proprietor of "Starland" a "and although I have just commented the judging, yet I can safely say the boulevard, this evening exhibited the pictures for a short time. As soon as I have ever seen in Manitoba."

The birds come from Regina, Sas- what was going on a crowd of young katoon, Medicine Hat, Vegreville, Ed-Italians rushed the theatre, tore down monton, Wetaskiwin, Olds, Ena, De-winton, High River, Granum, Bantt, scenes from the war, ousted the ush-Walachin, B.C. and numerous other ers and fought their way to the pro-

The judging will not be through till omorrow afternoon, although it comlarge number of the Black Spanish pens are proudly displaying the red, blue and yellow ribbons, well as wally

pens are proudly displaying the red, blue and yellow ribbons. The Los Angeles, Dec. 12—District Attorney Fredericks filed a second information arainst Bert Franklin, an investigator in the McNamara murger respondence of Farsian The chief motah, Mirza Ibrahim, has stirred popular fanaticism against the leaders of the religious bodies who are preaching a holy war. The cabinet reduces to resign and is thought to be of considerable and is thought to be of considerable and in the counsel in the counse preaching a holy war. The cabinet refuses to resign and it is difficult to see how Russia can obtain a victory against the frenzied population in its present state of mind. The Morning Post says that the Persian cabinet has decided to acquiesce in the first two demands of the Russian ultimatum.

Revolutionary Fever Spreads.
Calcutta, Dec. 14—The revolutionbut will insist upon the withdrawal Prince Arthur for Vicetoy.

London, Dec. 14—A report is current in London this afternoon that Chinese out of the town of Shera. The Prince Arthur of Connaught, son of Chinese Imperial troops made a the Governor-General of Canada, the stand at Gyangze, between Darillang Duke of Connaught, will succeed and l'Hasa, the capital, but were de-Baron Hardings as viceroy of India, feated by the Tibetans.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GOVERNMENT BENCHES SENT TO REPAIR SHOP

Ottawa, Dec. 13.—After forty years of hard usage, the "Government benenes", in the House of Commons have been These did deskar have done service for successive governments, have been used by most of the great parliamentarians and statesmen of Canada, and have held party and state secrets galore. They have never been repaired, till now and some were found to be in a badly delapidated condition when the new ministers examined them.

## NOT FAVOR INCREASE

in Street Car Fares, and None Will be Made by Commissioners—Candy Thinks Street Railway Has Made a Creditable Showing.

The report that the commissioner were contemplating an increase in ca street railway is still showing a deficit,

Scenes of War in Tripoli Showing ing Italians Guilty of Atrocities of

moving picture show on St. Lawrence

THE LOS ANGELES CASE

McNamara case and now connected

with Franklin in court tombrrow.

take the matter up.

by Hebert's Counsel Discussion on the Case to be Continued Today.

with those attained in other cities is that here many pioneer lines were Montreal, Dec. 18-That under the built through districts which could not be revenue producing at once. In common law, and under the law prevailing paring the results of the first few in the province of Orienee before the Tait personally initiated the Government's present investigation both aere and at Indianapolis into the dynamiting conspiracy in which the McNamara brothers figured.

The president, when he visited Los while here the department pays for consequently, all attempts to read into gainst the McNamaras.

The president's action in the matter paving between tracks and for a space existing statutes exclusive powers for the president's action with Lawler was of eighteen indices are either side. Catholic clergymen to officiate at the marriage of Catholics could not be clusive privilege existed prior to the promulgation of the present civil code, such was today the burden of a lengthy address delivered before the practice court today by Arnold Wainwright AROUSE ITALIANS

counsel to Dame Hebert in the marri-The discussion will be resun morrow. According to the attorneys for Dame Clouatre, the position of

Which They Are Accused Arouses Ire of Fellow-Countrymen in Mon-Montreal, Dec. 15—Moving nicture films that have been causing trouble in various points of the United States arrived in Montreal today and arrived in Montreal today and promptly caused a small-sized rlot, Catholics, to be valid, had, of necessi-The pictures depict the war in Tripoli priest or bishop. Hence, if it could be proven that such was not the case, guilty of all the barbarities of which

### WILL NOT OPPOSE GRAHAM Only Faction of Conservative Party Want to Nominate Candidate In Renfrew.

pal says: The agreement made in Ren-frew between the Liberals and Con-servatives to the effect that Hon. Geo. Ottawa, Dec. 12-The Evening Jourprietor, forcing him to stop the per-formance. The indignant Italians will P. Graham would be allowed to sucwithout opposition provincial contest in the riding lies not been broken.

This statement, we were also ask the Italian consul here to

Attorney Davis, of the counsel in the that there will be any opposition. I feel confident that the Conservatives with the Franklin case, told Justice of Renfrew will live up to their agree-wm. P. Ycang, before whom the com-ment. I believe that undue publicity plaint was filed, that he would appear is being given to this matter and that

> Faces Three Forgery Charges. Winnipeg, Dec. 13—Miles Owens was arrested tonight on three charges of forgery. Three cheques made payChinamen, charged with smuggling ers, Peter Lindores and Wm. Loveable to him were presented by him opinm into this country. Boston was grove, were so badly injured that one to the wall of the fort formerlearning that he had killed his comat different stores and all are said to sentenced to 18 months in the prison died almost instantly, while the other to used by the Mogul. be bogus. The amounts are under \$25. and Bake to nine months.

### KINGS GIFT FOR INDIAN EDUCATION

CHARLES THE RESERVE

Delhi, Dec. 12-The gift of the King to India includes a Bound of Trade Passes Resolution Caling for Legislation to Prevent \*
Buncombe Real Estate Operations \*
—Opposed to Incredse in Street Car \* million and a half dollars for popular education, the release of a hundred political prisoners and debtors, and a half month's extra pay for every soldier in

# tion. Members of this organization urge that the time is ripe for action along the ifine indicated in the resolution adopted at their meeting Tuesday afternoon. The resolution was in effect that the real estace section of the board be requested to appoint a committee to interview the provincial government for the purpose of enacting laws that will protect legitimate investors, and which will protect legitimate investors.

Canada, Sir Fomer Goulin, Fremer, St. Quebec; Hon. Martin Burrell, Federal Minister of Agriculture, and Mayor Guerin, all of whom delivered brief addresses; Sir James Grant, of Ottawa; Archibsop Bruchesi, Bishop Farthing, Lord Bishop of Montreal, and many others. That this board hears with regret from the city auditor's report that the

many public dustions was of such im portance as the health of the people "We owe irrto oursetyes and the rising generation to see conditions improved in as far as it is within our power."

Hammond, Ind., Dec. 151 Nicholas Poster, an aged crossing tender for the Erie railroad at Hammond saved three lives last night but lost his own. Before dying today he said: "It was at Ottawa was not disposed to deal as my duty, it was worth it." These little children from the Wallace school were approaching the crossing when the Eric New York Chicago flyer appeared. Foster had put his gates down, but the children started to the fracks and as Foster yelled to the fracks and bewildered. He The provincial boundary extensions The provincial boundary extensions he had to shove and as the child fell on the side of the tracks out of harm's

#### way, Foster fell under the engine. PROPOSE WUMEN FOR MILITARY SERVICE

Professor of German Medical . Academy Suggests That They Be Attached to Hospital, Transport, Pro-

Dusselderf, Germany, Dec. 14—5he is possible to find an excuse for apply introduction of obligatory military is possible to find an excise for applyservice for women was proposed at
a meeting today of the patriotic vonot object to the resignation of J. the position assumed by Hebert in the matter would become automatically untenable.

The lecture suggested that women to work the position assumed by Hebert in the Councillor Witzel, professor of madical in England. Several names are mentioned in connection with this position, including that of W. M. Melliss, of the provided in the councillor is one of the councillor is one of the should be enrolled in military, hospit-

against grantling for the franchise to

with other auxiliary troops in case of

## BY AN ITALIAN CRUISER

steamer Baron Polworth, which sail-ed from Manilla on November 8 for this port arrived today and reported that she had been fired upon by an Italian cruiser while pushing through ment. I believe that undue publicity is being given to this matter and that there is not so much to it as might be inferred from the newspapers."

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I talian cruiser while pushing through the Red Sea on November. 2. Her bows were badly damaged when she came into port. The capitain says that the commander of the Italian cruiser apologized for the commander of the Italian cruiser.

New York, Dec. 12.—At the trial of Charle Boston and Lai Bake,

#### ASKED POPE TO CURB THE MISCHIEF MAKER

Time you comment to the same

Why Canadian Cardinal of Roman Catholic Church Was Not Named

— Ultramontane Interference — Protest From Leaders of Church.

Toronto, Dec. 12-A special from

Montreal to the Globe says: The ir.-

overt antagonism to the Liberal party both in the Federal and Provincial \* arena, and their pliable alliance with the Nationalist-Conservative leaders in the Province have cost the Canadian Roman Catholics the honor of having a Canadian cardinal, to say nothing co will probabit the publishing of any plan intended to promote the sale of property that tails to show a scale of such plan and which does not show the whale town or city in or near which such property is situated.

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Opposes allowed the unwise and uncalled for political activities in the anti-Laurier and anti-Liberal section of the church, it was expected that the display of commandation was formally opened by His Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught. The Governor-General was accompanded by Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia of Connaught, while on the platform resolution, bearing on this point, was adopted:—

Montreal Dec. 18.—A brilliant start the concommitant evils which have followed the unwise and uncalled for political activities in the anti-Laurier and anti-Liberal section of the church, it was expected that the display of Roman Catholic strength in the country made at the Eucharistic Congress of Connaught, while on the platform connaught, while on the platform is connaught, while on the platform is connaught. The followed the unwise and uncalled for political activities in the concommitant evils which have the convocation.

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His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, was probably the most disappointed of all, for according to a

Will Control Port Nelson,

Toronto, Ont. Dec. 14.-The Globe's Ottawa correspondent this Malsonville ex-private secretary to morning says: "Now that the Ontario elections are over and Sir James Whitney has no further need for the cry that the late Liberal government justly, with Ontario's claim in regard to boundary extensions as the new Conservative government might do, it is frankly stated by one of the Federal ministers that there is no truth in the pre-election rumor that On-

them, they seemed bewildered. He do not seemed bewildered. He dragged two cost them away, the third will be geographically in accordance with the terms unanimously agreed upon by parliament in 1908. Manitoba will get the shore line of Hudsouth of Port Nelson. Ontario will have no part of the shore line where a port is possible. It was stated that Ontario might share Port Nelson with Manitoba.

SAYS MINISTER TOOK REVENCE FOR INSI

#### After Immigration Jobs

Ottawa, Dec. 12-The political axe is to be applied in many branches of usioning and Clothing Services of the immigration department. government is fairly besieged with applications from friends, and where not object, to the resignation of J. including that of W. M. Melliss, cf Winnipeg. The position is one of the at, transport, porvisioning and clothbest in the department. ing services and should be mobilized

GIRL AND MONEY GONE

#### by the suffragettes, as it is regarded who was to Wed Him—Also Battleford Farmer Looking For Lady Who was to Wed Him—Also His Money. His Money. Winnipeg. Dec. 12-Edwin Biffet,

farmer from North Battleford, Saskatchewan, sold all his grain and went down to Minneapolis. Yesterday while ere he met a girl in the Union station, by the name of Florence Smith He spoke to her and she appeared very shy. After a long conversation she consented to clope with him. She Turkish Vesict Steamers, Bows said her parents would be very mad.

Badla, Smashed Turkish Triops The couple arrived here this morning,

Made Unsuccessful Attack on where they intended getting married,

Italian Outposts, of 12000 2000 but she made a kick about his whis-Stalian Outposts, 12 Thorn See but she made a kick about his whiskers. He then said he would go and Marseilles, Decr. 12 Thorn British get a shave, and To said that was then gave her his roll of \$600 as security until he came back, but when he came back the roll and girl were not 2. Her to be found. The farmer and the police are now looking for the girl.

#### Laborers Fell 80 Feet.

Toronto, Dec. 14-Falling 801 Seet | from the top of the Royal Ontario | Later in the afternoon, Their museum, the newest addition to the . Materies, wearing their w buildings, in Queens Park, two labor- & crowns and coronation robes, died an hour later in the hospital. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* up to the Mounted Police,

PLEASED WITH REVIVAL OF GLORIES OF DELHI.

Delhi, Dec. 12-For the first time in history, India today witnessed the crowning of its new Emperor and Empress, when King George V. and Queen Mary were procliamed. More than 4,000 notabilities were guests of Their Majesties at a state banquet and reception. These included Lord terference of a considerable portion of # Harding, vicerov of India, and he Roman Catholic hierarchy of Que-\* Lady Harding, the governor pec in politics, their persistent, though \* and ex-governors, native rules, \* princes, Indian officials and \* others. The native princes and army are greatly pleased

at the revival of the ancient glories of Delhi. It is feared, however, that it will be resented in Calcutta and by the Mo- 3 hammedans in Eastern Bengal. 3 **USED AMBULANCE TEAM** 

ON THE PATROL WAGON Complaint Lodged With Commissio ers by Donors of Ambulance and Team—Horses Used on Patrol Wagon to Give Them Sufficient Exercise.

Complaint ves lodged with the city

Was Formerly Private Secretary To Hon, Dr. Reaume—Charged

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 13.-Harry C Hon. Dr. Reaume, was arraighed be-fore Judge McHugh today on charges of common assault and aggravated as-sault, both preferred by Joseph Kilroy, whom Maisonville attacked upon the street.

Judge McHugh ordered the defendant to pay a fine of \$10 for the first charge and \$15 for the second charge, in addition to costs of prosecution in the police court and higher court. In case of non-payment, the court orded imprisonment for two months

each case. In passing sentence, the court, addressing Maisonville, said: "Mr. Kilroy is a man well advanced in years. and not physically able to defend himsatisfy the plaintiff

## REVENGE FOR INSULT

Private at Fort Riley Blames Chaplain for Outrage Others Under Surveillance-Said Thea Their Arrests Will Cause Big Sensation.

Junction City, Kansas, Dec. 13-Army officers at Fort Riley tonight declare that the Federal authorities had under observation several person implicated in the recent dynamite explosion at Fort Riley and that additional arrests might be expected at

Although the officers would not permit themselves to be quoted, it was declared that the persons under surveillance are prominent, and the arrests would cause a sensation. The investigation has been going on ome time, but it was not until today, twelve years. after Rev. Charles Brewer, former army chaplain at Fort Riley, now pas- details, but declared that the propostor of church at Olustee, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Anna Jordan, of Kansas City had been arrested by Federal authorities that Col. Eli D. Hoyle, commandant at Fort Riley gave out the con-

fession of Private Michael Quirk. Quirk, in his confession, said he performed the work of dynamiting at instigation of Rev. Mr. Brewer, who sought the revenge because he had been court-martialled and discharged from the army for conduct coming an officer.

#### GARDEN PARTY FOR KING AND QUEEN \*

den party was held at the fort this afternoon. King George and Queen Mary being given a great ovation by the seven thousand guests as they walked through the grounds.

### SHOOTING SHOW GIRLS ARE FOUND NOT GUILTY

Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad Accused of Murdering New York Millionaire Stokes Are Released After Jury Deliberates An Hour.

New York, Dec. 15-The verdict of 'not guilty" was returned late today freeing Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad of criminal charges on which they had been held since last June for shooting the millionaire sportsman, W. E. D. Stokes. The jury reported its verdict in slightly less than an hour's deliberation 58 minutes to be exact. "The shooting show girls" were tried n an indictment of three counts, the first charging an attempt to murder Stokes. On consideration of this count however, the jurors were relieved by Justice Marcus at the request of the district attorney. The court restricted the jury to the second and third ounts which charged respectively asault in the first degree, with intent

o kill, and assault in the second degree with intent to do bodily injury. While the jury was deliberating, the two defendants were held prisoners. Waiting was obviously a hard ordeal for both. When summoned to hear the verdict, Miss Graham appeared completely unstrung and was assisted into the court room, trembling in every limb. The more spirited miss Conrad came unassisted, but she see:n-

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er and Will Also Receive Baronetcy and Estate in Scotland at Grandfather's Death? "Old .a.

New York, Dec. 15-A million Amrican dollars will be sent to England next month and handed over to an English youth, who became 21 years old on October 22. He is Archibald Sinclair, a subaltern of the Life Guards. The money comes from the estate of his mother ,who was Mabel Sands, foasted in London a quarter century ago as "The Beautiful Amer-

The fund which will now fall to Sinclair amounted to only \$500,000 when it was set aside in care of an American trustee at the time of his mother's death, 26 years ago: Careful nandling has doubled the amount, be sides furnishing an annual allowance

of some \$3,000 to \$5,000 for the sup-Young Sinclair will succeed to a baronety and one of the most valuable estates in Scotland upon the death of his grandfather, Sir Tolle-mathe, who is 87. More than one jundred square miles are included in

the estate. Sir Tollemache is eccentric. Though he possesses vast wealth and a dozen castles and country seats he lives in bare suite of rooms off St. James street. London, and lives on herring and hominy.

#### BIG RAILWAY POLICY

Premier McBride Announces That Ilis Government Will Have Important Legislation.

Vancouver, Dec. 14-Premier Ricaard McBride announced today that his government was considering an extensive railway policy which would be embodied in legislation more important than any during the last

The Premier declined to go into als had recently attracted to Victoria some of the largest railway and contracting firms on the continent. The project of building a line north and south through the centre of British Columbia from Fort George to Vanouver is under consideration.

#### Lake Navigation is Closed,

Fort William, Ont., Dec. 14.-According to the Lake Shippers' Clearance Association, there will be no more boats sailing from Fort William this season It was expected that the Osler would take a cargo of grain to Midland, but she has been ordered to load storage grain and tie up here for the winter. This is one the latest dates in the history of navigation that vessels have ploughed unhampered through the ice in the Kamimistiqua river,

#### Mistock Companion for Deer.

Kamsack, Sask., Dec. 12.-While wo aGlicians were out hunting north his companion for a deer and fired panion he came in and gave himsel

Monday, December Financial and

Commercia EDMONTON CITY Edmonton, Dec. 13 .for local consumpt supplied largely from tario contributing by portion. Fresh egg er and the attending tions for this growing about Edmonton, the ing. Eastern eggs r procured in almost an cents a dozen. Much used here is also ship side points. The grain market ally the same. Conside being brought to the ci

it shipped out. Quotations on cattle are stronger than a fe GRAIN, LOCAL No. 1 Northern ..... No. 2 Northern .... Northern was to No. 4 Northern ...

Barley GRAIN ELEVAT 1 Northern 2 Northern No. 4 Northern 5 Northern 6 Northern Rejected 2 Rejected No. 8 Rejected Feed wheat bus 3 barley

No. 4 barley NEW HAY-Timothy, ton Slough, ton . Green Hides 1b. Potatoes Onions, 1b Carrots. 1b . Cabbage lb. Celery, lb. ....

Fowl. (dressed) 1h. Chicken, spring, (dressed Turkey (dressed) ...... Geese, (dressed) ...... BUTTER AND EGGS Retail prices for produ Tub butter ... ... Eggs . he Edm, aton Produ ort the following price 

Dairy ... For straight received eggs 30c per dozen is pa The Swift Canadian Dec. 7, gives the follow to shippers good from I to Dec. 16th, weighed of HOGS-

Roughs and heavies 6 to Extra fat cows 1100 lbs. to 33-4 cents. nod fat steers 900 to 10 to 4c. 31-2 to 4 cents. Medium fat cows. Good fat steers, 1000 41-4 cents. Medium fat cows, 900 t Good bulls and stags, 23 Medium bulls and stags. Medium fat helfers 900 t Good calves, 125 to 200. 5

Good calves, 200 to 800. SHEEP and LAMB?-Choice sheep, 4 to 41-20 Choice lambs, 5c.

J. Gainer of Strathethe following prices: Extra Fat Thick smooth and up, 41-2c lb. and up. 8 8-4c lb. Choice fat calves, 125 to boice fat sheep over

hoice fat lambs Select hogs 150 to 250 Extra fat thick smooth h and up. 41-4. Winnipeg Grain M Winnipeg, Dec. 16.—Wl on our local market wer opened lower on all mo

realizing and unexpecte were also weaker at the cash demand was fairly brisker demand for parce deliveries. The export fairly steady, principally grades.
Winnipeg closed 1-2c months. Oats were stee 1-8c lower for December ed for May.
Chicago closed 1-4c locember and May, and 1-Minneapolis closed 1 May, and 1-2c lower for The receipts for the v cars of wheat over the s year, and continue heavy sight for inspection. forecast is fair with son ries today and tomorrow. Following are the quo

Wheat-December ... Oats-December Flax-December .. 

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Monday, December 18, 1911.

Financial and

EDMONTON CITY MARKET.

Edmonton, Dec. 13.—Butter and eggs for local consumption continue to be supplied largely from the East, Ontario contributing by far the greater portion. Fresh eggs are so scarce that, notwithstanding the mild weather and the attending favorable conditions for this growing industry in and tions for this growing industry in and about Edmonton, the prices are soaring. Eastern eggs may, however, be procured in almost any quantity at 25 cents a dozen. Much of the butter was here is also shipmed in from out.

Commercial Markets

The grain market remains practically the same. Considerable wheat is being brought to the city and some of Quotations on cattle, sheep and hogs

used here is also shipped in from out-

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GHAIN, LOUAL PRICES	ı
No. 1 Northern 80c	ł
No. 2 Northern 76c	1
A Northern was been and 70c	ł
No. 4 Northern 640	Į
Oats 33-35c	1
Barley 89c	1
GRAIN ELEVATOR PRICES	ŧ
No. 1 Northern 76c	ì
No. 2 Northern 73c	1
No. 3 Northern 68c	ŧ
No. 4 Northern 55c	1
No. 5 Northern 45c	ł
No. 6 Northern 40c	ŧ
No. 1 Rejected 650	ŧ
No. 2 Rejected 62c	Ŧ
No. 8 Rejected 58c	1
Feed wheat bus 34c	ŧ
Oats 25-260	Ť
No. 3 barley 42c	I
No. 4 barley 35c	1
NEW HAT-	1
Timothy, ton \$18-20	ł
Upland. ton \$14	1
Slough, ton \$10-12	1
MAND WOOT-	1
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For straight receipts of new laid eggs 30c per dozen is paid.

The Swift Canadian circular deted
Dec. 7, gives the following quotations
to shippers good from December 11th
to Dec. 16th, weighed off cars at Ed-

Roughs and heavies 5 to 7c.
Choice quality hogs, 150 to 200 lbs.
7 cents. Extra fat cows 1100 lbs. and up, 31-2 to 33-4 cents.

to.3.2.46.12 Manages III Alle Cood fat steers, 1000 to.1200 lbs., 4. to 41-4 cents. Medium fat cows. 900 to 1050 3 to 31-4. Good bulls and stags, 23-4 to 3c. Medium bulls and stags, 21-2 to 23-4. Medium fat helfers 900 to 1050, 3 to

Good calves, 125 to 200, 5 to 53-4. Good calves, 200 to 800, 4 to 41-2. SHEEP and LAMB --Choice sheep, 4 to 41-2c, Choice lambs, 5c,

J. Gainer of Strathcona announces the following prices: Extra Fat Thick smooth steers 900 lbs and up. 41-2c lb. and up, 41-20 to. Extra fat thick smooth cows and its. and up, 33-40 lb. Choice fat calves, 125 to 290 lbs. each holce fat sheep over 120 lbs each

and up. 41-4. Winnipeg Grain Market.
Winnipeg, Dec. 16.—Wheat options
on our local market were quieter and
opened lower on all months, due to

realizing and unexpected cables. Liv-erpool closed at 5-8c to 3-4c under Fri-day's figures. The American markets, were also weaker at the opening. The cash demand was fairly good and a brisker demand for parcels for future deliveries. The export is reported fairly steady, principally of the lower grades.
Winnipeg closed 1-2c less on all
months. Oats were steady and closed
1-8c lower for December and unchang-

ed for May.
Chicago closed 1-4c lower for De-cember and May, and 1-2c lower for

Minneapolis closed 1-4c lower for May, and 1-2c lower for July.

The receipts for the week are 3,082 cars of wheat over the same week last year, and continue heavy, 575 being in sight for inspection. The weather forecast is fair with some snow flur-like tooking from restricted three muscles find wonderful help and possessing the choking from restricted three muscles find wonderful help and possessing the choking from restricted three muscles find wonderful help and possessing the choking from restricted three muscles find wonderful help and possessing the choking from restricted three muscles find wonderful help and possessing the choking from restricted three muscles find wonderful help and possessing the choking from restricted three muscles find wonderful help and possessing the choking from restricted three muscles find wonderful help and possessing the choking from restricted three muscles find wonderful help and possessing the choking from restricted three muscles find wonderful help and possessing the choking from restricted three muscles find wonderful help and possessing the choking from restricted three muscles find wonderful help and possessing the choking from restricted three muscles find wonderful help and possessing the choking from restricted three muscles find wonderful help and possessing the choking from restricted three muscles for the choking from restricted three muscles find wonderful help and possessing three for the choking from restricted three muscles find wonderful help and possessing three for the choking from restricted three for the choking from restricted three muscles find wonderful help and possessing three for the choking from restricted thr ries today and tomorrow.

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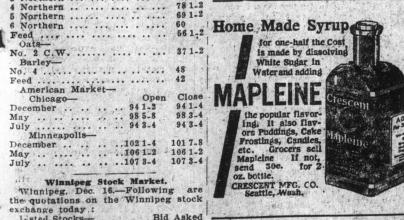
Wheat— Open December ..... 94 3-4 May (old) ..... 985-8 98 1-2 December ..... 37 7-8 Northern ..... .... 

No. 4 ...... 48

Barley-

Great West Life .....

Com. Loan p.p. . . . . . 115



St. Albert has recently been purchased 110 by J. W. Lachambre of Edmonton Mr. such a move.

315 Lachambre who has lived in this city. The total vote pelled was 5,728 in

12 for a number of years, is also very the riding, a material reduction from the districts of St. Albert and Morinville, the figures of the past two contests. by J. W. Lachambre of Edmonton. Mr. such a move.

S. A. Warrants .. .. Crown Cfe..... 92
Northern Cfe..... 97
Northern Mortgage .... 110 Northern Trust ..... 156 113 5 Great West Perm .... 125

Toronto Stock Market.

Toronto, Dec. 16.—Richelieu 200, 122, 1-2; Rio 120, 112, 8, 1-4; Locomotive pfd 80, 91, 1-2 froro Rails 65, 136, 1-2; La Rose 100, 405, 1405.

Unlisted—Chartered 3700, 53, 3-4, 1-2; Hollinger 605, 1435, 1500; Preston 1, 500, 14, 3; Dome Ex. 1500, 68.

HOME RE-UNION ASSOCIATION.

Toronto Business Men Form Organization Similar to That in Edmonton Toronto, Ont., Dec. 13—Definite action was taken today towards the formation of an immigrant society for Toronto, along the lines of the and 11, respectively, who were dis-Imperial Home Re-union Association at Winnipeg, the objects of which, McDougall, and are now in the care

This afternoon a meeting of business and professional men was held were incited to this attempt at houseand the Ontario Home Re-union Association is the result. Two hundred eighteen, who was with them, tut \$250 each. It was pointed out that, This boy has been in trouble before judging from the result in Winnipeg, and for some time has been under surthis system of guaranteeing was veillance by Superintendent Chadwick. merely one of form, none of the It was shortly after 12.30 when, the

upon to meet any deficit. Hides 1b..... 71-2c given by J. N. Griffith, M.P. for Wel- and observed that someone was mov-

Beets. Ib 11.2c CALGARY MAN DIED SUDDENLY entered by the kitchen door, which they said was open. Their story was that a man, who had boarded with their mother had left without paying what was due from him, and that free W. G. Kells Died Suddenly of Heart their mother had left without paying Province.

> place this morning from heart fallure ner a few moments afte rhe had left

Harry Colvin and J. R. Brodie, who are employed in Mr. Kell's office, succeeded in getting the deceased to the office again ,and a doctor was called, but he found that death had already overtaken him.

### Good fat steers 900 to 1000 lbs. 8 3-40 SOUTH AFRICA'S NAVAL SIX RIDERS IN SPILL to 4c. to 4c. 10 4 cents. POLICY LIKE LAURIER'S IN THE SIX DAY RACE

Union Government Proposes to Build Her Own Fleet of Cruisers, Which Will Be Used to Carry the Mails—Ali-Red Mail Service Project is

London, Dec. 13 .- The Union Government of South Africa new is making an interesting naval proposal. Sir David Graff, chancellor of the exchequer, suggests that the Union Government build its own liest of armored cruisers, these ships to be used to carry the mails, in place of pounds a year. In addition. the two amounts will go towards the maintainance of new cruisers of the fleet, the cruisers to be lent to the

It is expected that the five millions sterling will be spent on the Union fleet. It is not expected that there will be any difficulty in raising the necessary junds.

required in time of war.

the inquiry whether Canada's new naval plan could be similarly combined with a fast all-red mail pro-Earl Grey have been making pointed and with Bedell proceeded. reference of late.

## The terrible struggle to breatne

Close Dr. J. D.

Kellogg's Asthma Remedy



Early This Morning.

HAD EFFECTED ENTRANCE BY WAY OF COAL CHUTE

Chadwick, as Has Also an Older Boy.

tory, where he must have been selzed as they stated. Some school books, suddenly, as Harry Colvin who also has an office in the same building noticed him lying in a doubled-up mansearch resulted in the discovery that they had collected a number of articles which they had placed on the steps at the rear of the house, ap-

them away. The two boys are now in the care of Superintendent Chadwick.

Explosion of Tires on Eddie Root's Bicycle Causes Serious Mix-up in Madison Square Garden-Five Riders Following Piled on Top of Him.

New York, Dec. 12-Six riders were victims of one of the worst spills which ever occurred here in a six day race early this morning at Madison Square Garden. The tires on Eddie Root's bicycle exploded and dropped him in front of thirteen other riders. Four piled on top of Root. Menus Bethe Union Castle liners, which now dell, "Jumbo" Wells, Root, Cameron, receive a mail subsidy of 150,006 Thomas and Demara were injured. The accident occurred on what is Union Government now contributes known as Deadman's curve, on the 50,000 pounds yearly iowards the upkeep of the British navy. These was looking back waiting for his partnortheast corner of the track. Root ner to relieve him when his rear wheel skidded, which probably caused the explosion of the tires. As he rolled British government should they be down the track, Cameron, who was following close behind him crashed into him and in another second six

When the riders were picked up it This South African project leads to was found that Demara was unconsci ous, Bedell had a bad scalp wound Wells a broken knee cap, Root a gashed leg and Cameron's knee was cut. ject, to which Lord Strathcona and Thomas suffered only a few bruises

### HOLD MAYORALTY CONTESTS.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 12-Mayoralty Massachussets cities, where balloting took place today. Beverly, Lynn and Medford were the cities that did not elect a mayor. nI every case where executives sought re-election they were successful. The license fight attracted much attention, but although there were several cases where the vote was close there were no over-

The choice of D. F. O'Connell, a Democrat, for mayor of Worcester, was a political overturn, the city having had a Republican leader for several years. Chelsea elected a mayor and aldermen today for the first time since the fire wiped out half the city, having been under a commission form of government since that time.

DR. REAUME MAY BE BEATEN.

Ontario Minister in North Essex Has Only 7 Majority. Windsor, Ont., Dec. 12—So close are the revised election returns, which were completed today, that the results of ownership. may still be in doubt. The figures tonight show that Hon. Dr. Reaume's plurality had been reduced to only seven votes, which may be reduced or increased when Returning Officer Shepherd makes his official declara-

The minister's supporters are confident that in the event of a recount he will be materially benefitted, and they will put no obstacle in the way The store of the late E. Bernard, of in case Severin Ducharme, the defeated Liberal candidate, desires to make

The total vote pelled was 5,728 in | \* 

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Youngsters, Aged 9 and 11, Discovered Prowling Around Lower Rooms

Have Been Taken in Charge by R. B.

The residence of John A. McDou; all was broken into shortly after midnight yesterday by two boys, aged 9 namely, to advance Britishers in Canof R. B. Chadwick, superintendent of ada sufficient money with which to bring their wives and families to this country, were pointed out by the founder of the movement, Mr. Bullion of taking them away. Evidence man of Winnipeg, at a recent meeting of the Empire Club. tizens will be asked to guarantee ran away when they were discovered. Winnipeg men having been called family having retired for the night, James McDougail was awakened by During the meeting an address was noises in the lower part of the house entered by the kitchen door, which what was due from him, and that they

had been sent to find him with in-Calgary, Dec. 12-The death took structions not to return without the money. An older man, they said, hau feeling as well as usual, and about 10.50, went by himself to the lava-

parently with the intention of taking

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To Raise Large Loan. Chicago, Dec. 12.—The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois to-

Samuel Insult is president of the com-pany. The money will be used for street car company. Troops were callpany. The money will be adjustment street car compress the rioters.

HAS BEEN DRAFTED. London, England, Dec. 14 .-Replying to a question by Waldorf Astor, Unionist member for Plymouth, in the House of Commons tonight, Mr. Birrell, chie, secretary for Ireland, sald-the Home Rule bill had been drafted but would not be made public.

before the adjournment of

parliament for the Christmas

HOME RULE-BILL

day filed a first refunding gold bend of last night's railroad accident when day filed a first retunding gold bond of last hight stall and thirty inin Cook County, to cover a loan from
the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank. which fell into the river Douro.

SECOND START ON THE QUEBEC BRIDGE,

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 14.— Preparations are well under way for a second start on, the construction of the Quebec bridge. In order to prevent a repetition of the disaster of August, 1907, the plans are now being subjected to tests on every detail. There is a quessuperstructure should be built of nickel steel or not.

PROFESSIONAL CAPDS

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## ATHABASCA LANDING

Canadian Northern Railway and the Hudson's Bay Co. Hold a Sale-Local People Buy up Most of the Property.

Athabasca Landing, Dec. 15-Reresentatives of the Canadian Northern Railway d the Hudson's Bay Company toda, held a sale of lots in the Hudson's Bay Company Reserve

One hundred and fourteen lots

were sold at an average of \$1180 each. The sale comprised both business and residential lots. The choicest lots were sold immediately the sale commenced this inc ning. Ninety per cent, of the pursing. Ninety per cent, of the pur-eers were town men. The school found it in Chamberlain's Liniment. board secured a block of ten lots or three days after the first application of this liniment he was well. For sale

#### PAGE SEVEN

ACCOMMODATION FOR HORSES-Good winter Accommodation for horses. Terms reasonable. Apply George Barker, Paddle River. s.27

WANTED.

WANTED—Address of parties to sup-ply hay and oats in carload lots on G.T.P. preferred. Stafe price. Add-dress Bulletin, Box R.

WANTED — Teacher for Grenthal school district No. 479, for year 1912; state experience, certificate and salary required. Chas. Dittrich, secy-

WANTED—Teacher for the Bolton School District, No. 1099, first or second class professional; duties to commence on 3rd of January, 1912, and continue until the end of the year. Applications will be received till December 20, stating salary and experience to D. Avery, Bolton S. D. No. 1099, Fort Saskatchewan.

WANTED-Two teachers for the Lavoy School District No. 1598, male or fe-male, holding second-class certifi-cate; must be good disciplinarian; duties to commence January 2nd 1912. State experience and salary expected. George Walz, sec.-treas., Lavoy, Alta.

WANTED—Experienced teacher for East Clover Bar School District, No. 1001, near Edmonton. Apply immediately stating qualifications and salary required to W. J. Jackman, Hortonburg, Alta.

#### STRAYED.

STRAYED-Strayed from Sec. 19, R. 54, Tp. 24, W.4, on or about September 20th, one red bull, 7 years old; no brands. Anyone giving information leading to recovery will be suitrewarded. D. Crozier, Edmon-

LOST OR STRAYED—Five small calves red and white, on or about October 10th, 1911. Strayed onto my farm east half of section 23-54-24. West of 4th Meridian, eleven miles northeast of Edmonton. Owner may have same by paying expenses, otherwise may be sold. John A Smith, North

STRAYED—To the premises of the undersigned, red cow, some white behind right front shoulder, no horns, no brand. R. A. Hewitt, Bon Accord

Alta., Sec. 6, Tp. 56, R. 3. STRAYED—Running with my horses since July, one mare, branded J.H. on off shoulder; weight about oneand nounds, color dark drown white face; all legs white. If not claimed, will be sold to defray expenses. James Redwood, P.O. Dunstable.

LOST or Stolen from S. 29, T. 53, R. 23, W. 4th. about July 1st, one Bay Gelding, with one white hind fetlock, hipped on left side, weight 1500 lbs. Twenty-five Dollars Reward for information in the stock.

mation leading to recovery.

H. GRIMBLE, 350 Christabelle, Street. Edmonton.

FOR SALE—Yorkshire boars, seven months old, \$20; we saling Yorkshire pigs. \$10, f.ob. Morinville. Papers furnished. Address Rigney Bros., Bon Accord, Alta.

FOR SALE.

LOST-One big young red cow with large horns, left Mr. F. J. Klass' farm, S.E. 34-53-24-W.4th M., on or about October 16th. Anyone return ing same to the above address will be sultably rewarded.

LOST\_From Lamoureux P.O., dark bay colt, coming two years, branded L on right hip, \$10 reward for information for return of same. Arthur Lamoreaux, Lamoreaux C.O. TO LET

### best of attention; feed as desired, good stable. Theodore Jacob, farm-er, St. Albert. RAILWAY COMMISSION ON TELEGRAPH RATES

TO LET-Winter pasture for horses

Hearing of Exceptional Interest to Western Canada to Take Place in Winnipeg on January 6-Experts Have Been Securing Information During Summer,

Ottawa, Dec. 14 .- A hearing of inence interest to Western Canada has een set for January 6th by the Railway Commission. It is the investigation into the rates charged by the telegraph companies of Canada which was instigated originally at the instance of the Winnipeg Board of Trade. A preliminary hearing took place last winter before the board, when the inquiry was postponed. Experts have been at work at this subject all summer, and it is rumored that some interesting notice will be forthcoming when it is heard.

Isaac Pitblado, K.C., of Winnipeg, has charge of the inquiry. The hearing of this case, which promises to take some time, will mean that the Railway Commission will not be able ot go west until late in the winter, when they will undertake the vestigation of the freight rates of the west, which has been asked by the

#### Winnipeg Board of Trade. 於非於於於非非非於於於於於於於 # C. P. R. CALGARY SHOPS CONTRACT IS AWARDED. \*

Winnipeg, Dec. 15-The contract for the C. P. R. shops at \* Calgary was let today by Vice-President Bury, to the West- \* inghouse-Church-Kerr Co., of \* New York. They will commence work on the new buildings at once, and are to have them finished by the end of next year. They will be about \$ \* the same size as the Winnipeg shops, but Mr. Bury declines to \* give any estimate of the cost. \*

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A Des Moines man had an attack of muscular rheumatism in his shoulder A friend advised him to go to Hot Springs. That meant an expense of

by all druggists.

holidays.

#### WILL TEACHERS GET INCREASES ASKED?

In Secret Session School Board Dis-cusses the Question—No Decision is Arrived at—Board in Quandary Over Funds Which They Wish to

For over two hours and a half last night the public school board, in special session, wrestled with the request of the teacners of the Edmonton high and public schools for an crease in salaries, and at the end of that time appeared to be no nearer a solution of the problem than at the mencement of the discussion

The matter was finally laid over for onsideration at the regular session of the board next Thursday night when it is probable that it will finally

session, but it is understood, however, ville & Sons in the Sommerville Hard.

schedule of wages, calling for sub- which require their attention. stantial increases all round, together The new management will continue

calls for a maximum salary for a high school principal of \$2,300 and a maximum salary of \$3,000 to be reached as one of the largest hardware comafter eight years 'service. The present

ers in the new schedule is \$750 with jobbing business at Edmonton. a maximum of \$1,000 for six years' only in hardware, but in all other service, as compared at present with a lines.

teachers for their request for increas-

Acting Chairman W. H. Clark reached this important item of business in last night's program, shortly after nine oclock and the board immediately were late a committee.

Aliggs, manager of the retail depart.

The Messrs. Sommerville in retiring, feel very gratified over the business they have developed, and predict a much more rapid development for the would be unable to consider the world be unable to consider the constant of the city. The suggestion that the property immediately surrouding that acquired for park purposes be acquired for park purposes be acquired for park purposes to the city. The suggestion was made by the city. The suggestion was made by the city. four trustees left Secretary Brady's office to meet again next Thursday Light. Those present were W. H. Clark, Barnes, Ramsey, W. H. Cushing and Superintendent McCaig.

Re Separate School Taxes. Another important matter which brought up by a letter from Short, Cross, Bigar and Cowan, acting for the Separate School Board. Information was asked for concerning school taxes paid by a number of business places in the city. These had not exercised their privilege of stating whether they desired the taxes paid to the public or separate school board. In such cases the provincial act provides that the taxes shall be equally divided between the two boards. If this is found necessary it will mean a serious loss and possibly a deficit for the year for the Edmont,n Public School Board, because no pr)vision was made for such a centinprobably be dealt with at the naxt

Board In New Hall. strong asking for information as to the amount of floor space occupied school board in the new city furnish the desired information.

officials in the new city hall. Amalgamated School Board. Another question which occupied the attention of the board was that of London, Ontario, Junk Degler In a joint school board for Greater Ed-monton when amalgamation goes into effect. The opinion of the Edmonton Reynolds, a junk dealer, of Hamilton board appears to be that the nsw road, killed a man named Fred Cul-board should be increased to seven belt outside of Graham's Hotel, at with two representatives from the Pottersburg, last night. down on Culbert's head with such presentation from the south side of the river is insufficient. A committee of all the members of the board was appointed to meet the committee on the south side of the river is insufficient. A committee of all the members of the board was appointed to meet the committee on the south side of the south side of the river is insufficient. A committee of all the members of the board was appointed to meet the committee of the south side of the south side of the south side of the south side of the river is insufficient. A committee the south side of the river is insufficient. A committee the south side of the river is insufficient. A committee the river is insufficient. The victim was about thirty years old and the prisoner gives his appointed to meet the committee the river is insufficient. A committee the river is insufficient. The victim was about thirty years old and the prisoner gives his appointed to meet the committee the river is not river in the river is not river in the river is not river in the river in the river is not river in the river in the river is not river in the river in the river in the river is not river in the river in th gislation at the legislative buildings

New School on H.B. Reserve. The question of a large, new school somewhere on the Hudson Bay Reserve was brought up by a communi- was cited today in a petition filed in especially suited to your case, ale by all dealers.

able portion of the reserve on the market. The secretary was instructed to request the company to state a price on four blocks of land between Box and Churchill streets and between Sixth and Seventh streets.

Plans of the proposed new addition McKay avenue school, presented by the building commissioner, were adopted without discussion.

## **COMES TO EDMONTON**

Marshall-Wells Hardware Co. Have Bought Out Hardware Interests of John Somerville & Co.-Will Enlarge the Business Here.

(From Friday's Daily) Marshall-Wells Hardware Co. has railway The press were excluded from the bought the interest of John Sommer- Baker and Hunt will raise horses of and school management committee posed of their interest in the Som-held last Saturday afternoon. At this merville Hardware Co. on account of meeting the teachers presented a their other large business interests,

with an explanation as to why they the business, both wholesale and reconsidered the raise necessary under tail, under the same name. Two storpresent conditions. The school man- eys will be added to the store build-Increases In Salaries.

pany's property at the corner of Section 2 and Columbia street.

maximum salary for this position is \$2,000, reached by yearly increases of should the great possibilities of Edmon and the great possibilities of Edmon and the great possibilities control to the initial salary.

They recognize the wonderful development of the conviction of the importers. All of a heavy, compact build, with the department of neglected children and the great possibilities of Edmon and the great possibilities of Edmon and the great purpose work, that the Suffolk Punch is better that the Suffolk Punch is bette The schedule demands that the ton, as a distributing centre, and they principals of public schools and high enter this field with the purpose of school assistants, holding first class enlarging their plant and carrying a certificates or university degrees to stock of goods adequate to the de paid a minimum salary of \$1,800 ir. stead of \$1,400 as at present. The believe that the expansion of their stead of \$1,400 as at present. The believe that the expansion of their business here will help to build up the U. F. A. IS TO MEET IN

minimum of \$600 and a maximum of \$800. Corresponding increases 2:e asked for other grades of teachers.

The officers of the Sommerville Hardware Co. will be: Seth Marshall, Duluth, president; H. Annis, Winniasked for other grades of teachers.

Duluth, president; C. M. Rice, sec Reasons for Increases.

Several reasons are given by the retary; and Frank B. Sommerville

ed salaries. Perhaps the most potent reason mentioned is the increased cost of living in Edmonton. They also pain's office at Seattle, will be man-point to the fact that a higher scale point to the fact that a higher scale of wages prevails in other western Liggs, manager of the retail depart.

after nine o'clock and the board immuch more rapid development for the mediately went into a committee of new management, with the increased annual convention of the U.F.A. At discussion of the question of park immuch more rapid development for the new management, with the increased annual convention of the U.F.A. At discussion of the question of park immuch more rapid development for the new management, with the increased annual convention of the U.F.A. At the whole on the matter, behind elased doors. It was almost twelve o'clock when adjournment was moved and the business will be continued. They wish, in retiring from com-

mercial life, to thank everybody with whom they have come in contact, for their friendship and loyalty, and to commend the same to the new organization. The Messrs. Sommerville will maintain their other interests here came before the board last night was and continue their residence in Ed-

### the GOVERNMENT WILL AID **CALGARY SANITORIUM**

Delegation of Ladies Representing Woman's Canadian Club of Calgary Waits on Premier Sifton and Receives Assurance of Aid in Humanitarian Project.

Promise of government assistance n the building and maintenance of a sanitarium for consumptives in Calgency when the board submitted its gary was given a delegation of ladies estimate for the year The letter was who waited on Premier Sifton yesreferred to the city solicitor and will terday at his office in the legislative buildings. The ladies were acting as meeting, when his advice has been 1e- representatives of the Woman's Canadian club of Calgary. There were A letter was read from Mayor Arm- Stuart, Mrs. Harold Riley and Mrs. three in the delegation. Mrs. Judge Cruickshank.

The Woman's Canadian club, c by the school board officials, the man- Calgary has launched a movement fe ner in which this floor space is divided and the total rental paid for the pital for the treatment of consumptive rooms. It was anticipated that this patients. The claims of the project information was being asked for with for government aid were laid before a view to providing accommodation the premier this morning by the delefor the school board in the new cary gation. The members were well sathali. The secretary was instructed to listed with the promise of assistance In discussing the letter, Trustee In discussing the letter, Trustee government would contribute one-clark gave it as his opinion that the school board should have its own sanitarium and would make a grant building. Trustee Cushing took a for maintenance on the basis of so similar view. It was pointed out that much per day per patient, similar to it would be hard to supply adequate the grant made to the ordinary pubaccommodation for the school board lic hospitals for the care of the sick.

KHILED MAN-WITH AN AXE.

Scene of Legal Hanging in Jackson, Jackson, Ca., Dec. 14—The scene of a legal hanging was hastily changed The men, it, from the local jail yard to the town south side of the river. The oaty is said, were quarreling over a gun opera house here today to prevent difficulty anticipated in the way of belonging to Reynolds, when the possible race trouble. Will Turner, a joining the two boards is that some latter selzed an axe and brought it negro preacher, was to pay the death

Mme. Curie In a Scandal, Paris, Dec. 13-The name of Mme. Curie, the discoverer of radium and one of the most eminent professors of chemistry at the College of France was brought up by a communi-n from the Hudson Bay Company the divorce court by the wife of Professor Langevin, also professor general and experimental physics at the College of France. Mme. Langethem for vin asks a petition for separation and custody of her children.

#### drawing the board's attention to the STRING OF SUFFOLK PUNCH HORSES BROUGHT TO ALBERTA OF ROMES" ARE WORST

UNTERN OF THE PINEST HOR SES OF THIS BREED HAVE BEEN INTRODUCED INTO THE PRO VINCE — MANY PROMINENT HORSEMEN BELIEVE THE Y ARE THE TYPE REQUIR-

In 1910 the same horse won first at

found in

horses of the type to

RESTRICT CLASS OF

HOUSES NEAR PARKS

New Parks Commission May Take up

(From, Thursday's Daily

One of the matters to be brought

ation at a later date.

John B. McFarland, Homesteader

Inquest is Unnecessary.

Found in His House by Neighbors
—Coroner and Police Decide That

(From Thursday's Daily

Forin and the Mounted Police in-

father's death, and wired back direct-

ing that interment take place at Lac Ste Anne. which will be done.

Must Serve 14 Years.

seven years this morning on charges of housebreaking and theft.

AGAIN CHANGED HER MIND

wards Surprises Friends and

Society by Marrying Him.

May Abandon Delhi.

John B. McFarland, a homesteader

not be secured, and owing to the hoard should be urged to throw its

hanged conditions in regard to hotel playgrounds open to the children at

commodation, this would be inade- all times. At the present time the

ED FOR GENERAL PURPOSE WORK. (From Thursday's Daily are very tractable, while highly

Fourteen of the finest horses of the spirited. Suffolk Punch breed ever brought to Canada are now stabled at the D.K. Stables, on First street, just in October and were shipped from north of the C.N.R. tracks.— The horses are the property of C. W. R. steamer Montcalm. They stood a Baker and C. H. Hunt, of Fort Saskatchewan, who have imported them direct from Suffolk Country well.

the Suffolk Punch stock.

The best stables in Suffolk have that the board, as a whole, is unfa / or ware of, Ltd. Mr. Sommerville, sr., been depleted of their choicest aniable to granting the increases request- with his sons. John Sommerville, ir., mals by Messrs. Baker and Hunt, in Last night's special meeting of the board was called as a result of a joint meeting of the teachers' committee meeting of the selection of the fourteen magnifi-Edmonton a few days ago, as they are practically the first Suffolk Punch horses true to type that have been

seen in the province.

Ministers Inspect Animals. The animals have been inspected by the Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture; the Hon. A. J. agement committee deferred the maining on First street. A warehouse for ter until last-night's special meeting. In the street of the big ranchers of the south, J. of the big ranchers of the south, J. W. Woolf, M.P.P., Cardston, a noted horse fancier; Frank Walker, M.P.P., as presented to the board last night, The Marshall-Wells .Hardware Co. Fort Saskatchewan, and W. F. Puffer,

such as farm horses are put to in They are handsome in appearance, if which are now popular. To intro- be of immense physical power. They

**EDMONTON THIS YEAR** 

Red Deer, Which Was Selected as

Hotel Facilities.

Convention Town, Cannot Ac-commodate Farmers This Year,

Owing to Lack of Proper Hall and

(From Friday's Daily)

Calgary, Dec. 13 .- E. J. Fream,

the holding of the convention at hat place on January 16 to 18, 1912.

The reasons given by Mr. Davison

the meeting. It was further pointed out that the hall in which it was pro-

ccommodate the number of dele-

Under the circumstances the Board

Trade recommended that the 1912 onvention be held in Edmonton.

Mr. Fream is naturally very much

annoyed at the turn in arrangements

as he had notified the different local unions that the convention would be

held in Red Deer, and the announce

ment of the change of place of meet-

ing will entail a large part of the work in arranging for the convention

eing done over again. He feels that Red Deer made a

great mistake in turning down the

onvention, as it would have gone a long way towards making Red Deer the convention city of Alberta, owing to its central location in the pro-

location and the reasons given will

be incorporated in the annual report,

ed and spread broadcast over the Do-

The Board of Trade, however,

agrees to extend the hospitality of |

HANGED ON THEATRE STAGE.

moved turner to the theatre and he

Must Recall Missionaries.

Yuan Hung Kwah, China, Dec. 15.

thorities cannot assume any responsi-

bility for the lives of these mission-

the town to the 1913 convention.

of which seevral thousands are print-

The fact of the change of

nost central point.

Notices were sent out to the dele-

secretary of the United Farmers of to the attention of the parks com-

Alberta, has received a letter signed mission when this body commences

## CHILDREN FROM "BEST TO MAKE NO DRASTIC

Report of Department of Neglected Children Shows That Most of the Delinquents Are From Homes Where Wealth is More or Less Evident.

(From Friday's Daily)
The report of the department of newith on the grounds of delinquency there are seventeen nationalities and

was first at Hadleigh and grand champion, also first in the tenant farmers class, at Ipswich it was second in the open class, at the Essex show it won the reserve, at the Royal show in Ner- in words. Which is the condition of the children shows that the danger period lies between the ages of eleven and sixteen.

A Prolonged Discussion.

After a prolonged discussion in words. folk, it was first and also reserve ing wrong, watch him carefully during that period. The age of fourteen Queen of Spades is the champion seems to be the unlucky age, for this filly. The Queen in 1909 wen first at Woodbridge, second at Essex, first in Suffolk and first at the Royal show. age as delinquents than any other two

ages combined. The danger period in the life of a Woodbridge, and second at Suffilk, in 1911 it won first at Woodbridge, second at Suffolk and second at Essex. second at Suffolk and second at Essex. duce the breed into Alberta and to demonstrate its suitability for general purpose work, fourteen of the best to see that he is given an enportunity to see that he is given and the interest to see that he is given Suffolk, picked from hundreds, have been brought to this province. The

Alberta, than any of the breeds a beautiful tan color and appear to wealth is more or less evident. The which resulted finally in a radical children have gone wrong as a rule change in the proposed amendmen through the neglect of the mother to dealing with this matter. As originattend to her home and the neglect of ally proposed, the amendment pro he father to cultivate the confidence Vided that the clause requiring that a and friendship of his children. It is most evident that the price of

parents if their children are going to missal might be effected by a majorturn out the stamp and grade of ity vote instead of a two-thirds vote. children that this country is in need Mr. Short, who was supported by

#### Suggestion to Acquire Property Surrounding Parks, and Thereby be Able to Restrict Class of Houses Built. BEFORE THE NEW YEAR

Council Has Received Assurance From Premier Sifton That Every Effort Will Be Made To Pass the Amalga mation Act Before Close of This Session.

(From Thursday's Daily the last annual meeting in Calgary, led Deer or Edmonton was selected as the next place of meeting, and at a meeting of the directors held last the property adjoining the city parks is improved by them and a meeting of the directors held last the threefore the city should derive given by Premier Sifton to the mayor. August, Red Deer was selected as the that therefore the city should derive given by Premier Sifton to the mayor council last evening, Ald. McInnis Mr. Davison's letter was the first general appearance of the whole ntimation that the convention could neighborhood would be improved. The hope proves to be well-founded, the right of a franchise. election of the mayor and council of not be held at that point, and it will suggestion was made only in the course resitate a great deal of extra work of an informal discussion but may er that the convention may be nevertheless receive serious consider-Mayor Armstrong expressed himhis letter are that a suitable hall self as of the opinion that the school

#### quate to accommodate such a large grounds are closed to the children attend shortly after school is closed. RECORDED ON MONDA posed to hold the convention had been reduced in size and could not LAC STE ANNE FARMER FOUND DEAD IN BED Amalgamation Bill Will Be Consider

ed by Municipal Law Committee Monday - Objections Must Be Made on That Day-Will Become Law Before Christmas. (From Friday's Daily)

passing of the Amalgamation Act.

Objections to the extension of the city boundaries provided for by the imalgamation act, must be brought o the attention of the Provincial residing near Lac Ste Anne, was found dead in bed last Monday. Coroner the bill will be considered by the municipal committee of the House. stituted investigation, with the result that death was declared to be due to The following notice, calling the attention of property owners concerned to this fact, has been issued by City natural causes. McFarland had not en seen about his home for a day Solicitor Bown: or so and his absence from the scenes of his usual labors prompted neigh-The bill for the amalgamation the cities of Edmonton and Strona will be considered before bors to enter the house, where they discovered that he had passed away. A son of the deceased, living at Scotts Mills, Oregon, was notified of his

nunicipal committee of the Legisla ture of Alberta on Monday, the 18th As it is proposed to extend the limits of the united city by taking in Calder, North Edmonton and Winnipeg, Dec. 14—Harry Kelly and other considerable territory on both Frank Jones, who recently started a the north and south side of the river. seven year term in the penitentiary for all property holders within the terri-attempted murder, drew an additional tory proposed to be added who have tory proposed to be added who have objections to or representations to make in respect to the proposed exrequested to attend. That the Amalgamation Act will for report.

Descried Flance at Altar But Afterbecome law and the two cities of Ed-London, Dec. 14—Lady Constance is now practically assured. Some minor difficulties raised by several of the barl of the outlying districts which will be come part of the city will call for ad-K. Hawkins at the altar July 3rd, justment on Monday. Among these water to be granted free during to again surprised her friends and soci- will be the request of the Village of period is fixed and any quantity us ety yesterday by marrying Hawkins. North Edmonton that, in considera- above this amount will be charged was hanged on the stage before but After Lady Constance's failure to : 0 tion of the payment of taxes from the at the ordinary rates.

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The payment of taxes from the at the ordinary rates. don and it was later announced that a guarantee be given that water, light ting forth the progress made in securshe had simply changed her min l. and other utilities be extended to its ing right of way for the driveway territory within a stipulated time, which it is proposed to construct Yuan Hung Kwah, China, Dec. 15.

The military governor of South Fo
Chen has sent a request to the foreign consuls to recall all missionaries
in the province of Amoy, as the au-Several districts will request that they | along the river abandon the ship. He asks that a seriously delay the passage of the bill. The report was laid on the table to be strong guard be sent. The ship car-ries bullion totalling \$145,000,000. which will probably receive its third considered with the estimates for reading before the end of next week. | 1912.

## CHANGE IN CHARTER

uncil Will Not Assume Powers of nmissioners—Drop Amendm After Conference-Exhibition Association Ask for a Grant of \$175,000

(From Thursday's Daily As a result of a conference held glected children in the province of Al- last evening between a committee of berta brings out some interesting the board of trade and the city facts. In a total of 616 children dealt council, the latter body agreed to modify the proposed amendments sixteen religions represented. The offences that were dealt with comprise the city commissioners may be less The prize stallion of the lot is Sam- mischief, theft, incorrigibility, vag- seriously endangered than would them direct from Suffolk County, the control of the lot is SamEngland. They will be removed in a few days to the Fort, later to be stabled on a farm on the north side of the Saskatchewan river, near the railway bridge, where Messrs. Baker and Hunt will raise horses of the stabled on a farm on the north side of the Saskatchewan river, near the railway bridge, where Messrs. Baker and Hunt will raise horses of the stabled on a farm on the north side of the Saskatchewan river, near the railway bridge, where Messrs. Baker and Hunt will raise horses of the stabled on the lot is Samtancy, immorality and forgery. Theft exceeds all the other crimes. Next to theft comes mischief and next to that comes immorality. The subsequent history of these children shows that the comes immorality. The subsequent history of these children shows that the comes immorality. The subsequent history of these children shows that the comes immorality. The subsequent history of these children shows that the comes immorality. The subsequent history of these children shows that the comes immorality. The subsequent history of these children shows that the comes immorality and forgery. The comes in show the case if the amendments are originally proposed were passed. The comes immorality and forgery the case if the amendments are originally proposed were passed. The comes immorality and forgery the case if the amendments are originally proposed were passed. The comes immorality and forgery the case if the amendments are originally proposed were passed. The comes immorality and forgery the case if the amendments are originally proposed were passed. The comes immorality and forgery the case if the amendments are originally proposed were passed. The comes immorality and forgery the case if the amendments are originally proposed were passed. The comes immorality are originally proposed were passed.

> After a prolonged discussion, in which at times the long-dead Bouillon controversy threatened to raise cil may by bp-law, passed by a two thirds vote, assume the powers and to see that he is given an opportunity trary to the view expressed by the trol. , Discuss Dismissal.

commissioner shall be dismissed only "for cause satisfactory to the counod citizenship has to be paid by the cil," be struck out, and that the dis-Ald. Hyndman, urged that the position of a commissioner was one of such importance that the reason for his dismissal should be placed before the council and thus be made known o the public. Most of the aldermen expressed themselves as entirely op- | tary, is just back from a trip of sevposed to any arrangement which would require a lengthy trial before commissioner could be dismissed. Finally it was decided to word this amendment as follows: "Shall hold office during the pleasure of the council and shall not be dismissed except by a vote of not less than twothirds of the members of the council,

the resolution dismissing to state the reason for the dismissal." Another Change Made, posed amendments was the striking out of the following words from the some share of the increased value and council. At the meeting of the clause setting forth the qualifications for votes, "subjects of his majesty by gates of the local unions that the meeting would be held at Red Deer, the proposal, however, is that restriction made this announcement and declared birth or naturalization." A majority that there was every reason to hope of the aldermen expressed the opin-The chief contention in support of made this announcement and declared birth or naturalization." A majority and all arrangements had been made tions could be imposed on the class of that before the close of the present ion that any man, whether a British buildings to be erected near the parks year the cities of Edmonton and subject or not, holding a property in-and thus, not only the parks, but the Strathcona would be united. If this terest in the city, should enjoy the A delegation from the Edmonton the united cities would be held before Exhibition Association composed of the end of January. While the short A. B. Campbell, president, A. G. Haract recently passed provides for the rison, manager, and James McGeorge centinuance of the present councils in member of the board of directors, apoffice until March 1st, this is subject plied to the council for a grant of to the proviso that the new election \$175,000, to be expended during a

must be held within one month of the period of three years on buildings and other improvements in the exhibition park. President Campbell explained that the proposal was to spend the money as follows: Indus-trial building, \$20,000; machinery building, \$12,000; subway, \$10,000; boulevards and gravel walks, \$15,000; machinery shop, \$5,000; repairs and mprovements to present buildings, \$5,000; sewerage system and drainage, \$15,000; stock pavilion, improvements and repairs, \$20,000. To Plan for Future.

The association does not ask for the whole of this amount at once, but as was pointed out by its representa tives, desired an assurance that this amount would be available for expenditure during the next three years. so that plans for future developmen might be made.

The council, while fully sympathiz ing with the objects of the association, was of the opinion that it would be inadvisable to submit a by-law until after amalgamation, when the ratepayers south of the river will have an opportunity to vote. The city olicitor was therefore instructed prepare a by-law to be submitted for the provisional approval of the council'as soon as the two cities have been nalgamated. An application of the Wisman

Express and Livery Co., init to erect a barn on the corner of Fourth street and Nelson avenue, protested by residents in the neighorhood, was granted. A complaint of residents on Sec ond street of the "general manage tension of boundaries are particularly street, was referred to the public works committee and city engineer

On the recommendation of the in monton and Strathcona become one, dustrial committee it was decided to before the end of the present year grant to the P. Burns & Co. free

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### H. WILSON

Queen's Avenue. (Near Jasper)

Prosecuting Local Option Fight. Toronto, Dec. 14-Rev. Dr. T. A. Moore, general secretary of the Methodist Temperance and Moral Reform department, has been to Fort William Fort Francis and other places in Northern Ontario in connection with the local option campaigns, and looking into the moral conditions in various towns. Rev. J. W. Aikens, field secreeral weeks, in the course of which he

was as far away as Victoria.

works, has resigned his position for ment of three recently formed financial companies, Auxiliary of British Canadian and General Investment Company, Limited, of London,



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Shanghai, Dec the peace confere the representativ perial government sts this aft Shao Yi, who repr mier Yuan Shi Ka a % himself as "ready republic, but mus municate with Pek

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Shanghai, Dec. 20the six powers called or and Dr. Wu Ting Fan and, presented their the good will of their ernments and the hop conferences now in s successful. The pres the headquarters of Tan then at the home of I impressive scene. Th sul was the first spok place., The American Consul General Ames V ed the German addres lowed by the four oth the order of their senic Tang Shao Yi's

Tang Shao Yi replied teous words expressing behalf of the Imperia ernment at the interes situation by the six po he hoped that the conf the representatives of government and the would be successful in re

#### PRESIDENT TAF REBUKE

The Initiative in Foreig Says, Rests Not Wit

Yor!,

New York, Person arrived here this eveni ington at 7 o'clock for risit to this city. Unesc sident went to the home er, Henry W. Taft, on eighth street. Later in spoke in defense of "Th bitration treaties" before nomic club. The president had

about what the senate rogatives. "I like to friends, the senators," their nowers or preroga ever name you might g ulties that they get fro tution, are not any mor is the power of the executive source of the power s the constitution, an foreign matters the exe advantage of the sena that the senate canno until the executive shall other words, the initia matters is with the exe Continuing along this dent declared that if th England and France cluded, he had no do could be made with "And when we had m many other nations," those nations may be in them with each other.'

Boy Victim of Peculi Devil's Lake, N.D., De Knapp, 18 years old, small town on the Aneta Great Northern, met the Farmers' elevator being sucked down in The accident occurre body being found by a about 12.30. Knapp his brother. Peter Kr the elevator, and whe during the morning, came clogged up and v to get them in workin his hold and before l it, he was out of reach. ing when found, but di being taken from the b Fight Over Wabash H

New York, Bec. 19tion developed today to nounced for the re-orga Wabash Railroad were inaugurated by ceivership obtained ye Westinghouse Air Brai St. Louis. Today an in mittee of the first ref tension four per cent. of the Wabash was for tion to the committee re-organization interes Winslow S. Pierce and ors of the Equitable last night.

Fielding Son-in-L Ottawa, Dec. 18-A received by Hon. W. S announcing the death K. N. McFee, his son-i been ill for some time was a prominent man London.