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SEVEN MILLION ACRES WHEAT.
Grain As Far or Further Advanced Than Last Year.

OPENING DAY AT CONVENTION
Boards of Trade Delegates Employed Yesterday in Organization Work.

THE CROPS
Winnipeg, June 16.—The Manitoba Free Press today issues its annual June crop report, in part as follows:
When the first crop report for 1909 was issued on May 15, it showed that seeding operations were practically no more than begun in the two weeks behind that of 1908.

CHINAMAN AND OFFICER FIGHT
While Stealing Goods From Palm Cigar Store Celestial is Captured by Officer Derby.

CARDINAL REFUSES.
To Obey Summons and Answer for Statements.

REVISION COURT MEETS THURSDAY
Large Number of Appeals Will Come Up Before the Commissioners This Week.

COPPER KING AGAIN FACES INDICTMENT
Officials of United Copper Company Appear in Court Today.

TRIAL AT BROCKVILLE.
Brockville, Ont., June 15.—The body of a man about 40 years of age, attired in winter clothing, was dumped at the waterworks wharf here by the steamer Kingston.

BENNETT LEAVES THE COURT ROOM
Calgary Lawyer Resents Judge's Objections to the Nature of His Questions.

WELL-KNOWN BANKER DEAD.
Calgary, June 15.—J. B. Elwood, well known in the west, died this evening.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.
Niagara Falls, Ont., June 15.—Kathleen Cook, aged five, died this afternoon from burns received this morning while playing in her father's yard.

GRAND NOVELIST III.
London, June 15.—A special despatch received here today from Christiana says that Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian novelist, who has been seriously ill at Laurvig, has suffered a relapse and is in a critical condition.

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INDIANS GROW DEMOCRATIC. Brantford, Ont., June 13.—The Six Nations Warriors' association at a big picnic at Ohsakekin entered a strong protest against what is characterized as "the petty-tyrant government" of the system of hereditary chieftainships, and an appeal will be made to Ottawa.

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NEW BRUNSWICK'S FIRES

Only Coming of Rain Can Save Valuable Timber Lands.
Fredericton, N.B., June 9.—Fredericton is the centre of the fire scene in New Brunswick. Many forest fires have been raging for a number of days, and the situation has become more serious.

LIGHTNING BOLT STRUCK A CHURCH

One Worshipper Killed and Many Injured in Wisconsin Town—Two May Not Survive.
Green Bay, Wis., June 13.—Lightning struck the steeple of the Holy Cross Catholic Church at the bay settlement, eight miles from this city, this morning, killing one man and shocking and injuring 16 others.

GROOM MISSING FROM STEAMER

Young Boston Lawyer Believed to Have Been Victim of Assault.
Naples, June 13.—Passengers who arrived here on the steamship Berlin report many crimes against him. He, the wealthy young Boston lawyer who disappeared mysteriously from the steamer between Genoa and Rome, was seen by a companion.

GIRL SWALLOWED HIGH EXPLOSIVES

And Doctors Take Precautionary Measures to Prevent Jarring and Explosion.
Omaha, Neb., June 13.—Helen Wells, a 20-year-old girl of the under world, last night attempted suicide by swallowing a quantity of gun cotton.

Now is the time when the Largest Returns are coming to the users of Cream Separators.

If you are without one let us interest you in the "SHARPLES" Separator. A post card will bring catalog and prices.
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CALIFORNIA TOWN ALMOST WIPED OUT

Spark From Locomotive Set Fire Which Ignited a Ton and a Half of Dynamite.
Los Angeles, Calif., June 14.—The town of Chalfont, California, 120 miles north of Los Angeles, and 40 miles from Bakersfield, was almost completely wiped out late yesterday when 3,000 pounds of dynamite said to have been stored in the Southern Pacific depot blew up.

After two years and a half of strenuous work on the part of a small army of men it is announced that at last the steel towers on the mammoth bridge of the Lethbridge-MacLeod cut-off of the C.P.R. will be completed this week.

The mighty structure was erected at a cost of \$2,000,000, and is a triumph of engineering skill. Obstacles which have seemed almost insuperable have been overcome, and the achievement of this important project by the C.P.R. will be a unique and splendid advertisement both for the company and for western Canada.

The next two months will, therefore, see the culmination of a series of improvements which have cost many millions, and which will give an overwhelming advantage to the main systems of the C.P.R. in the west.

The fire at Bear Brook, on the headwaters of the Cache River, York County, is being fought with indifferent success by large crews of men, and there is a danger of its spreading to the double track at Little River, Sunbury County.

PEOPLE ABANDON TOWN

But Only Temporarily, to Stake Out Gold and Silver Claims in Recently Discovered Quartz.
Payson, Sask., June 14.—A gold and silver mine was discovered seven miles south of here last week by Mrs. Ford and a large number of claims have already been staked.

Another Locked up.

Quebec, June 13.—Three months' imprisonment was the sentence meted out on Saturday to Jules Fournier, editor of the "Nationalist," who appeared before Chief Justice Haultain on a charge of contempt of court.

Disobeyed Doctor; Boy Dead.

Sheho, Sask., June 14.—A coroner's inquest was held to enquire into the death of Steven Demanski, a Gallian lad, six years old, who died at the Yorkton Hospital on June 11th.

Princess Rupert Buyers in Trouble.

Princess Rupert, B.C., June 14.—Considerable excitement was manifested in town today, when it became known that some of the residents, who had made reservations of lots before the sale and upon which they had already built homes, were not to be allowed to purchase their lots at prices agreed upon by the Townsite Company.

EUROPE SHAKEN.

French Cities Disturbed by Quakes on Sunday.
Marseilles, June 13.—A severe earthquake shock was felt here at twenty-five minutes after 5 o'clock this morning. No damage was done.

AUSTRALIAN AGENT OBJECTS

To Canada Getting the Best of the Immigration from the Old Land—Says It is Not Fair.
London, June 14.—Writing in the Evening News regarding the reported visit of Hon. Frank Oliver to England to arrange to carry out the policy of the Canadian government to secure only the best class of immigrants, chiefly agriculturists with capital, the president of the Immigration League of Australia protests against such a policy.

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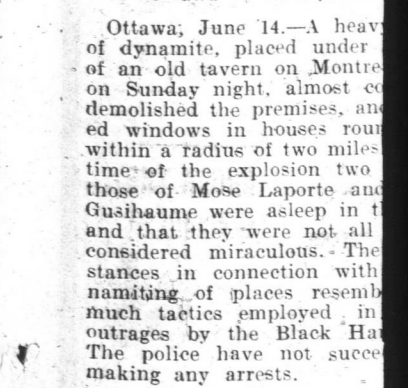
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day and Wedd more
in ice cream soda
asked the hot, dusty
shipyard where the

for the froth-topped
been placed before
Wedd suck the
evident relief. The
one to him, but
the straw trick and
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le-As Alexandre Du-
with a state minister,
him if he had any
He replied: "If it had
I would have been
was in the habit of
to a beggar when
Once he had only
he gave. "Oh, Mr.
minded the beggar, re-
them to a beggar,"

FILE.
ing Post—Little Helen
the book which charmed
scarcely noticed by
the whole afternoon
slept in reading.
at last, as she re-
me to its place, "I
line in the book from
last and I haven't
in it about 'A Doll's

Suit Settled.
15—The famous suit
lacrosse club of the
Tecumseh lacrosse
is to be settled out
of court. The case
was filed in the
Saskatchewan
Court at Regina on
Saturday next. The
case was one of an
exhibition played at
T. The Tecumseh
agrees to pay \$500
for the expenses of
the N. L. U. which
N. L. U. retired each
for the damage they
did to the suit. The
T. U. is refusing to
to what they had guar-

Beef Prices.
15—Edward Watson
for 151 cattle on offer
at 108 to 145 cents;
for 12 to 14 cents; sec-
ond, 11 to 13 cents;
third, 11 to 14 cents;
fourth, 11 to 14 cents;
fifth, 11 to 14 cents.

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ROUNDING UP THE
BLACK HAND GANGS

U. S. Authorities Believe to Have
Eliminated a Grave Hunt From
Maine to California.

New York, June 15.—Word from the
Middle West, that the dragnet of the
federal service had brought in a
Black Hand suspect, wanted in con-
nection with the murder of Lieut.
Petrosino at Palermo, did not cause
much excitement in Mulberry street
today. But unofficially it raised a
protest that the government men were
talking too much, and lent color to
the report that a well-organized hunt
for Italian criminals is in progress
all over the country—a hunt in which
federal and municipal officers are co-
operating in every community of any
size from Maine to California.

"Joe's" theory that there is no na-
tional organization of the Black
Hand, said an officer of the detec-
tive bureau, referring to Petrosino,
"is shared by the rest of us. We're
pretty sure we're right, and it will
take a whole lot of evidence to make
us think any different."
This officer did not care whether
the federal men rounded up a corps
of the most desperate Italian "bad men"
to be found in the land. He had
been working on the problem as it
existed at Ellis Island, and his con-
tractors' camps, in regions adjacent
to the city, and he talked as a man
who was sure of his ground. Petrosino
was not the only police officer who
was familiar with the Italian under-
ground world, although the Italian
squad looked upon him as their leader.

"You can't pick up a newspaper
without reading that some 'wise
guy' in some part of the country has
got the only living survivor of the
gang who killed Joe," continued the
detective.
"About seven out of ten who came
to a sudden and violent end are said
to have been Joe's best friend and
avenger, no matter whether they ever
saw or knew him. Remember, the
man who was shot in East Seventy-
Fifth street the other day was he
was climbing a stairway? It was said
generally believed that was Petrosino's
closest personal acquaintance,
had had charge of the funeral, and
had given money to help in the hunt
for the murderer that was an un-
lucky fact, he never knew Joe, and
none of Joe's friends knew him, and
the cause of his end was another
man's jealousy, not a family affair.
No, you can take it from me the fel-
low who got Petrosino aren't going
around the country trying any more
jobs."

Detectives Here Silent.
But while the police are willing
enough to talk about the Black Hand
society, they are silent on the de-
velopments each day in the west. It
is believed that a heavy place for
criminals connected in any way
with Italian police records, either
here or abroad, is in progress. Here
in New York the detective bureau is
apparently keeping a pledge of secrecy,
but with each day's stories of ar-
rests and causes of arrest from various
points in the country, it is evi-
dent that in other quarters the au-
thorities have not the same scruples
about publicity.

It may be stated upon good author-
ity that the round-up of Italian crim-
inals in New York was a thorough one
and that the metropolis is not regard-
ed any longer as a heavy place for
them. Whenever men known to be
blackmailers appear they are "chased"
out of town very much as "handlers"
are "chased" off the part
benches, and kept "moving" on the
streets. What happens to this class
of society here in New York is only
an example of the treatment handed
out to its members in every city of
any size in the United States, and
this is the reason why Black Hand
arrests are recorded in such large
numbers.

Basis for a Popular Belief.
The fact that so many arrests are
being made in so many different
parts of the country is the only basis
of the popular belief that a national
or international Black Hand society
exists. What occasions these arrests
is the fact that members of this in-
ternity, when driven from one town,
take refuge in another, where they
are picked up and in turn ejected. In
each town they land they naturally
frequent the haunts of their kind, and
the authorities are always waiting
for them.

If a detective, for instance, wants
a member of the Monk Eastman gang
he knows where to find him; the same
way with a member of "Humpy"
Jackson's gang or the Paul Kelly

Ottawa Hotel Dynamited
Ottawa, June 14.—A heavy charge
of dynamite, placed under a corner
of an old tavern on Montreal road,
exploded Sunday night, almost completely
demolished the premises, and smashed
windows in houses round about
within a radius of two miles. At the
time of the explosion two families,
those of Mrs. Laporte and Joseph
Gauthier, were asleep in the house
and that they were not killed is
considered miraculous. The circum-
stances in connection with the dy-
namiting of places resembles very
much tactics employed in similar
outrages by the Black Hand gang.
The police have not succeeded in
making any arrests.

Salvation Army Leader Dead.
Winnipeg, June 12.—The local of-
fices of the Salvation Army this morn-
ing received a cable from France an-
nouncing the death of Commissioner
Holdberg, head of the army in France,
the son-in-law of General Booth.

SLIPPERY PACKING HOUSES

The Inspectors in United States too
Lenient With Packers.

St. Louis, June 12.—After eighteen
months service as a United States
meat inspector in East St. Louis
packing houses, J. F. Harms has re-
signed. He says, writing a letter to
secretary of agriculture, James Wil-
son, demanding an investigation of
the meat inspection system of the
National stock yards. Harms asserts
that he resigned because he could
not tolerate the conditions and be-
cause the inspector in charge of the
Bureau of Animal Industry was too
lenient with the packers.

The inspection at the National
stock yards, Ill., is costing the ap-
proximate sum of \$100,000 a year to
"the people," he said in his letter.
"And it is not actually worth one dol-
lar to them, for when the word is
passed from the inspector in charge
to the inspectors actually doing the
work on the floors, they are getting
too many condemned animals and to
change the grading it means that the
whole thing is a farce. Mr. Secre-
tary, the packers are getting today
from 70 to 80 per cent of what ought
to be condemned or destroyed."
"I have seen from 1200 to 1500 lbs.
of lard spill run into an open sewer
to the floor, the sewer outlet quickly
blocked and the said lard taken up
from the floor, and out of the sewer,
both of which were unclean and un-
sanitary and your directors passed
the same to the packers over the pro-
test of the U. S. inspectors on the
floor and it went to the public mark-
et," U. S. inspected."

Harms also cites several specific in-
stances of alleged lax methods, de-
claring meat condemned by sub-
inspectors had been released to packers
by higher officials.
Chief Inspector Dr. Clancy, discuss-
ing the charges, asserted such cases
were not uncommon, because the di-
rector of the chief inspector called for
decision in matters of doubt.

"Many of the other charges, I am
sure, cannot be true," said Dr. Clancy.
"The inspector," he has not complained to
me about my decisions, nor to my assis-
tants. Dr. Wan, H. Heady, who is as-
sistant, did not complain to me. The
director of the chief inspector called for
decision in matters of doubt."
"To illustrate April 1, 1939, Dr.
Graham, and Stingley, retained and
condemned eleven beef carcasses for
emission. On April 5, Dr. Graham, who
inspected and released six of the said
carcasses to the packers, the remain-
ing five were tanked and destroyed."
"Men holding good positions with
the packers see and know these things
and acknowledge they are wrong. I
have seen animals in a drying condi-
tion graded to the killing beds and
marked 'U. S. inspected.'"
"Some of the filthiest things imag-
inable are practices in the sausage
departments, such as using bladders
for casings without thoroughly wash-
ing or cleaning them, the use of filth-
y tripe in sausage, the use of filth-
y casings for casings, the using
of meats that have fallen on the
floor and are taken up without any
degrees of cleaning."
"These all are permitted by those
in charge. If an inspector calls their
attention to any of the wrongs, he is
told, as I was, that the people who
eat that stuff are too lazy to prepare
anything for themselves and ought to
have such stuff."

MONTREAL GRAIN MEN HAVE A
COMPLAINT

Are Charged Thirty Cents per 480
lbs. Ocean Freight Against 16.50

Montreal, Que., June 14.—A strong
protest against the rates charged by
steamship companies plying to Lon-
don on wheat shipped from Montreal
to that port has been organized at
Ottawa, by Montreal merchants.
The complaint is that to pay 30 cents
per 480 lbs while contracts made car-
ried in 1935 for 16.50 cents per 480 lbs.
Understand Mr. Brodeur has asked
the steamship companies interested,
the Allan Line and the R. Bedford
Steamship lines to report on the matter.

Dr. Ami Retires.
Ottawa, Ont., June 14.—Dr. Henry
M. Ami, of the technical staff of the
geological survey of Canada, after a
continuous service of twenty-eight
years in that department, retires at
the end of the month into private
life. For some time past his health
has not been of the best and it is on-
ly by the medical advice of Dr. Ami
leaving the service. Dr. Ami
is one of the valuable members, he has
his most valuable members, he has
ever since becoming connected with
the survey by him in England,
France and Switzerland. In 1883 Dr.
Ami served as a member of the ge-
ological survey of Chicago.

Fournier Still Languishes.
Quebec, June 14.—Le Nationaliste,
is managing editor of Quebec jail, where he
served Saturday immediately after his
sentence to "three months" imprison-
ment for contempt of court by Chief
Justice Langlois. An effort to re-
lease him was expected all morning,
but will likely not be made till to-
morrow. It has been a question with
Fournier's friends whether to pro-
ceed by direct appeal to a higher
court or by habeas corpus. There is
said to be a question as to the right
to appeal, but an application for
habeas corpus will undoubtedly be
made.

Regina Lot Brings \$22,000.
Regina, Sask., June 14.—Twenty
two thousand dollars was the price
paid today for a 25 foot lot, part
of the site of the old city hall, put
up to auction by the city, the ap-
proportion being \$29,000. Three other lots
of the upset price of which were \$25,000
each, were not sold.

ONE OF ALBERTA'S
FINEST DISTRICTS

Waving Fields of Green Promise Fine
Rewards for Clover Bar Farmers.

The stranger in Edmonton who sees
the wide streets, the large business
blocks, the picture palaces and the
crowds of people, sometimes asks
the question as to where such a city
draws its support. Coming as he
does rather from the south over the
C.P.R. or from the east over the C.N.
R., he sees great stretches of country
from the train that has yet never felt
the plough and it is often concluded
that the south: in the Edmonton
district may be all right but that
there are too few people in it. He
gets into Edmonton and, if he is a
man given to reflection at all, he
compares the country which he has
seen with the large and populous city
and looks about for some one who can
explain the incongruity which he feels
somewhere exists.

If he knew the Edmonton district he
would be disillusioned. He would
know that out along the country
roads and trails are rich stretches
of country some distance back from
the railroad, where the husbandman
has that true independence which is
associated with the world over, with
broad acres in promise of an abun-
dant harvest. Take the unsuspecting
visitor in any direction from Edmon-
ton during the present week, and he
will see that which will make him
heart glad and he will return to the
city firm in the belief that Edmonton
will continue to increase and multi-
ply.

It Sets the Pace.
A Bulletin representative recently
made a trip through that great section
of country lying east of the city and
along the south bank of the Saskatch-
ewan. This is known as Clover Bar.
When Edmonton was but a small vil-
lage in the wilderness the Clover Bar
farmers were making a beginning in
Alberta agriculture by clearing away
the brush and digging the plough into
the soil. Their numbers increased
with every year and now Clover Bar
is a settlement of prosperous farmers
who have set the mark for all other
agricultural communities to aim at
and there are few that can reach it.

Well there is a sense of renova-
tion and freshness and health that
comes over one who sees the moist,
mellow earth of the Clover Bar coun-
try putting forth the green sprout and
the tender blade. It is drilled with
the road, which just now could stand
a requisition for a water cart very
nicely. The prairie grass shows a luxu-
riance green, the trees and shrubs
are thick with leaves, the feathered
mirelings join in every grove, and the
cultivated lands are smiling and
the general rays of prolipted sunshine.
It is the intense hue of green and
the innumerable variations in shades
from the sickly green of fall when the
light of colour of the young out-
stretched that attracts the most atten-
tion. In some districts of the west
nothing but green except the line of
the wagon trail. When one looks at
the sight under the blazing sun, and
closes his eyes he still feels the green
the senses become so permeated with
green that he begins to calculate in
what his chances of recovery would
be if he swallowed any of it.

One can see something in Clover
Bar which is said, by those competent
to make the statement, to be the best
surpassed in the whole province. This
is a fall wheat field on the farm of
R. P. Ottewill. There is not a sign of
defect in the crop, which although
sown in spots, could still make
many of the wheat fields of Southern
Alberta compete against it. The
fact is that these two fields alone would
show that after a winter which has
been particularly severe on wheat in
some parts of the province, the Clo-
ver Bar district, whether by reason of
a better understanding of the principles
of soil cultivation or for other causes,
can grow wheat for which
no apologies will have to be made.
It is quite likely that there will be
more wheat seed this fall than ever
before in the Clover Bar district.

Where Prosperity Lies.
The spring wheat which was sown
before the rainy season got away to the
good start and is looking very promis-
ing. John Parmenter has a large field
that looks like an immense green
carpet, and as such conveys a sense
of far greater proportions than when
it was covered with a mantle of snow.
The spring wheat as a whole is fully
as well advanced as last year, but
that which was sown after the wash
spell of middle May has a few strag-
glers to make before it gets a place with
the bulk of the crop.

The reputation of Clover Bar how-
ever lies not in wheat but in oats.
Many a field has given a yield so
large that it required three edgits to
put down the number of bushels to
the acre. On account of the late
spring, which now is almost forgot-
ten, some of the land could not be
prepared for wheat and oats were
sown instead.
A look at the oat field of Morley
Van Camp will lead one to wonder
whether there is a place in the world
where better oats can be grown than
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being sown. In such a mixed farming

PAN PRESBYTERIAN
ALLIANCE MEETS

Delegates Representing 25,000,000 Peo-
ple Will Meet in Hamilton To-
morrow.

New York, June 13.—Presbyterians
from all parts of the world will as-
semble here on Tuesday to attend the
fifth council of the Pan-Presbyterian
alliance, an organization which em-
braces eighty-six denominations and
national churches adhering to the
Presbyterian faith. The 300 delegates
who will attend the sessions will re-
present a constituency of 25,000,000
persons of whom 7,000,000 live in the
United States. The council will bring
together 100 delegates from churches
in the city or neighboring farmers.
North American and 140 repre-
sentatives of churches in other lands.

New Brunswick Kiboy Burned.
St. John, N.B., June 9.—News of
the first loss of human life in the
forest fires which are sweeping parts
of this province comes today from
Edmundston, at the head of the St.
John River. The 15 year old son of
A. Fortier, trying to save the cattle
from fire which was raging, was sup-
posed to have become bewildered and
then burned to death. His father
lost horses, cattle, buildings and farm
machinery.

Civil Servants to Train.
Ottawa, June 13.—Notice is given
that an order in council has been
passed authorizing leave of absence
to all permanent employees of out-
side civil service throughout the Do-
minion to proceed to camp to under-
go the annual training with the corps
to which they belong, and that such
leave shall not be reckoned as annual
leave.

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agent, Lynam's Ltd., 308 St. Paul
Montreal, P.Q."

POOR LEAVE THE CITY.

Fleeing from Suffing Tenaments to Sea
Wages in Small Tenements.

New York, June 15.—No society paper
will list their names as being "out of
town for the summer," nor will any
keeper of inn or hotel look eagerly for-
ward to the season of their arrival. The
tenements into which they arrive, at the
time of his golden holiday; but from now
on, during all the months when the
beating summer sun will sweep across
the roofs and pinched thin from the
heat, the poor will be forced to re-
fuge on the acres of roofs that stretch
over Manhattan, they will be pouring
down the city streets thousands every week.
The exodus of the poor, of New York
to the country and shore has already be-
gan. Two weeks ago the exodus of
women and children from the tenements,
were begun when the Association for
Improving the Condition of the Poor
took its first fresh party of nearly
300 to Sea Breeze, Cony Island.

This opening party was made up of
women and children. In fact, the first
party to go to school or in such poor
condition that they are unable to go,
more parties will be sent by this and
other associations, and when school days
begin, the parties will be larger than
at present. It is impossible to estimate
the number of the number of tenement
women and children and "some mean-
ingful" that the "city for vacation in the
coming summer."

The largest contributors to vacation
days for the poor are the Association
for Improving the Condition of the
Poor, the Children's Bureau, the
City of St. Vincent de Paul, the Society of
St. Vincent de Paul, the Sanitarium for
the Poor, the Young Men's Christian
Association, and the Fresh Air Fund.
conducted by the Association for Im-
proving the Condition of the Poor, and
charitable associations, and "practically
the entire of the city take an active
part in the work. The Association for
Improving the Condition of the Poor
combined send no less than 150,000
persons on free vacations."

As to which the great excursions
of the poor are all kinds of sea
like Sea Breeze, and on the seashore,
some are to be found up along the Hud-
son river, some in the mountains,
the hills of Jersey. But all of them are alike
in that there is abundant sunshine and
fresh air, and the weather is warm and
pleasant. The Association for Im-
proving the Condition of the Poor, and
other agencies, are doing their best to
combined send no less than 150,000
persons on free vacations."

Medical Men Captivate Daughters of
British Peers.
London June 13.—Within the last
few weeks no fewer than three daugh-
ters of peers have been married to
doctors.

The first was Lord Clanmorris's eld-
est daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Bingham,
who married Dr. Herbert Knaxon, a
specialist, at Guy's hospital. The
second was Lady Philipps, one of
the Duke of Devonshire's daughters,
who married Dr. R. J. P. Foy, a
specialist at Guy's hospital, the
daughter of Lord Liverpool's half-sister,
the Countess of Southampton.

Condemned Man Stabbed Sheriff.
Floresville, Texas, June 12.—Using as
a weapon a sharpened spoon, Belfrage
Jaqueza, sentenced to hang for crime
of final assault, fought desperately on the
scaffold yesterday to prevent execu-
tion. On account of the late spring,
which now is almost forgotten,
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Van Banker May Be Deported.
Vancouver, B.C., June 14.—A Jap-
anese banker named Harode, worth
several hundred thousand dollars and
for fifteen years a resident of Seattle,
was stopped today when departing
from the Empire of India by Unit-
ed States Immigration officers. It is
said that Harode had been in the coun-
try in certain establishments ob-
jectionable in the view of the offi-
cials. He has lately been on a trip
to India and the officials declare
that if the charges are proved
against him he will be deported.

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finest tea the world produces.

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built to keep the wind and rain out. A great variety of patterns to suit different
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COMMERCIAL MARKETS.

CANADIAN LAMBS TOWN MARKET.

Chicago, June 15.—Good hogs held all the advance of yesterday, but it was a low market on grassy and common mixed grades, which made up a considerable proportion of the supply. Competition for quality was keen and the \$7.30 to \$8.05 stuff was badly wanted. The supply was moderate all over the west.

The cattle trade was of small volume. Fresh receipts were mostly Texas stuff, a lot of it coming direct to packers from St. Louis. Prices were about steady.

Live muttons were active and strong to 25c higher, a load of Canadian fed shorn lambs selling at \$9.00. Slaughter lambs sold up to \$4.40.

Hogs—Receipts 12,000, steady to strong. Mixed and butchers, \$7.25 to 7.50; good heavy, 7.75 to 8.05; rough heavy, 7.30 to 7.70; light, 7.60 to 7.80; pigs, 6.30 to 7.00; bulk, 7.00 to 7.20.

Cattle.—Receipts 2,000; steady. Beves, 5.35 to 7.25; cows and heifers, 2.25 to 6.30; stockers and feeders, 3.75 to 5.50; steers, 5.25 to 6.10; calves, 6.25 to 8.00. Sheep.—Receipts 10,000; steady. 6 to 10; lambs, 6.25 to 8.25.

SUN AFFECTS WHEAT MARKET.

Chicago, Ill., June 15.—The bear forces in grain were chock full of fight today and the entire speculative list suffered recessions. The sun smiled down upon Chicago and ad- vices from sections of the great wheat and corn belts told of sunshine as well as of higher temperatures. The grain bear, not unlike the corn field darkey, as well as the wheat speculator, love the sun, provided it is not of the "scorching" description. The young corn plant has not prospered because of a lack of reasonable temperatures and the warm sun. The wheat that has been cut in parts of Oklahoma and Texas and what is in the chute, has been rained on, and there has been too much moisture in some parts where the wheat is about ready for the harvester. These sections were visited by "old sol" today and the bears sold wheat. There was considerable long wheat to come out and it may be said, without a chance of contradiction, that the selling was led by strong concerns in the southwest. The wheat thrown into the pit was absorbed by some of the best houses in the trade, including S. B. Chapin & Co., Bartlett & Patten, Clement-Curtis. Many of the commission houses had buying orders in hand of the wheat, and these were filled. The selling was led by Logan-Bryan, Finley-Barrel, Shearson-Hammill and the pit traders. Nearly all the wheat and corn of the country suffered losses.

LANDED BY CABLE

Slovania Struck Close to Shore and Passengers Landed Safely. Gibraltar, June 14.—The North German Lloyd steamer Princess arrived this afternoon, having on board 100 passengers and 10 crew. The Slovania, which ran ashore on the night of June 10th. The Slovania which sailed from New York on June 1st, met fair weather until reaching the Azores when a fog set in. She was under a good head of steam when she struck a rock off Flores Island, causing the vessel to sink.

After the Singer Trust. Philadelphia, Penn., June 13.—Adolph Segal, so friends of his in this city declare, is preparing to fry the fat out of the Sugar Trust. The settlement forced by George H. East, Jr., receiver of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, has furnished the long sought opportunity to feed the limit of the ancient grudge which bears to the corporation that shut him out of his property in Philadelphia. Segal, it is stated, intended to have every thing that is coming to him from the American Sugar Refining Company, which put him out of the refining business in this city. That not only means the return of all his stocks and bonds in the refinery, but the \$1,000,000 loan pledged to the hotel Majestic and the Pennsylvania's companies share in the profits of the trust during the entire period the Segal refinery has been closed until the vote of the dummy directors of the trust.

Spectacular Naval Review. London, June 12.—Delegates to the Imperial press conference today are witnessing at Spithead one of the most spectacular naval reviews ever held in these historic waters. The fleet assembled there for review by the Colonial newspapermen, consists of 44 battleships, 15 submarines and nine auxiliary vessels. The delegates embark on the Volcano and will be taken round the fleet, stationed in four main lines, and as they pass the yards will be manned by British Jack Tars while all the vessels are dressed in honor of the occasion. Other items in the program include a visit to Portsmouth where a visit to the Dreadnought and to H.M.S. Excellent, as the great cruiser and target school at Whale Island is called, and three drive through the dockyard which covers more ground than any other naval arsenal in the world. Unfortunately it is raining heavily and the weather conditions are very unfavorable for the review of the fleet.

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PHILIPPINE NATIVE POLICE MUTINIED

Designated Governor of Davao Province and Americans in a Church—Finally Repulsed and Fled.

Manila June 13.—Part of the second company of Native Constabulary, stationed at Davao Mindanao, mutinied on the night of June 8, attacked the company quarters without warning and gained possession of the building before resistance could be offered by a few non-commissioned officers and several loyal members of the company. Governor Walker of Davao province, of whom the town of Davao is the capital, immediately rallied the Americans and such natives as could be trusted in a large church and preparations for defense were hastily made. During the night, windows and doors were barricaded. Fortunately the mutiny was put down before it had time to spread. A heavy fire was directed against the church and its small force, repulsed with such vigor that they discouraged all attempts to storm the place. One report here says that a man named Libby was killed and that four men were injured.

The mutineers retired and evidently expected to wait darkness and cover until a safer and more successful attack could be made on the church. In the meantime the news had reached Haili, a town of considerable size 46 miles southeast of Davao. A company of constabulary stationed there hurried to the relief. Their approach caused the distant constabulary force to withdraw during the night. Thirty native troops escaped to the mountains with their arms and equipment. Detachments of the twenty-third infantry reached Davao after a long and quicky succeeded in restoring order. Several columns of troops were sent in pursuit of the mutineers. It is believed here that the mutiny was purely local, resulting from difficulties over food supplies or the treats of the women and the only company at Davao.

SEVEN VILLAGES IN RUINS

Forty-four Bodies Recovered from the Wreckage of French Tows.

Paris, June 14.—Three new earthquakes yesterday swept the country from Riveraux to Loire. The disturbance was chiefly noticeable in the mountainous regions where several villages are reported to have occurred. At Bergenson, five minutes before the shock, the electric went out, the church bell rang violently, and water in wells and fountains grew hot. The inhabitants had to flee into the open. At Feigny the coming earthquake was announced by thunderous rumbles in the adjacent mines, followed by an explosion of fire damp. Fortunately the mines were empty on the Sunday holiday and everything made ready to withstand a siege. At five o'clock in the afternoon the shock struck the church. For three hours the night raged. A heavy fire was directed against the church and its defenders, but Governor Walker and his small force, repulsed with such vigor that they discouraged all attempts to storm the place. One report here says that a man named Libby was killed and that four men were injured.

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ANOTHER FEUD REVIVED

Two Mississippi Men Shot and Three Wounded.

Natchez, Miss., June 15.—Dr. A. M. Newman, chancery clerk in that county on the charge of killing Cornelius Pritchard on April 26, was shot and instantly killed today in Natchez. Sikes Reynolds, a young man who happened to be near Newman's buggy was also killed. Newman was injured. The shooting is an outgrowth of the Newman-Pritchard feud that has continued in the past of strenuous contention here. After the acquittal of Newman and the release of his two sons on light bail feeling a high, Newman was riding past the Butler building, a two-story structure, a volley of shots were fired at him by the mob. Newman was hit in the chest and was killed outright. His two sons, Herbert and Lenox, ran to his assistance and were wounded. A man named Boyd, who was a witness which was answered by the sheriff. The shooting is an outgrowth of the Newman-Pritchard feud that has continued in the past of strenuous contention here. After the acquittal of Newman and the release of his two sons on light bail feeling a high, Newman was riding past the Butler building, a two-story structure, a volley of shots were fired at him by the mob. Newman was hit in the chest and was killed outright. His two sons, Herbert and Lenox, ran to his assistance and were wounded. A man named Boyd, who was a witness which was answered by the sheriff.

THE LADIES ENTERTAINED IN MONTREAL.

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LABORER INJURED.

Sault Ste. Marie, June 14.—Mike Baster, a laborer, suffered serious injury this morning while working at the moveable dam on the Canadian canal. He was struck on the head by a steel beam, fracturing his skull, and was taken to the hospital, where it is reported he has small chance of recovery.

SWIMMER DROWNED.

Berlin, Ont., June 12.—Harry Huchnergard, the 14-year old son of J. W. Huchnergard, was drowned in Grand River. The lad, who was in a boat with three other boys, dived into the river. He was not missed until two hours after, when his clothes were found still lying on the bank.

AUSTRALIANS BEATEN.

London, June 14.—In the second test match which opened today at Lords, England made 269 in their first innings, the Australians having scored 17 with the loss of a wicket at the close of the day's play.

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The Mass-Harris flooring elevator, which is the best in the world, is an iron chink used in salmon factories.

CANADIAN TRADE HEALTHY.

Wholesale and Retail Business Satisfactory.

New York, June 12.—Broadstreet's state of trade today says: Cool, wet weather has retarded crop cultivation in some sections and dull- retail trade throughout the week, but on the other hand has furnished a plentiful supply of moisture to the wheat, oats, hay and corn making with possible good future conditions, especially warm sunshine for later favorable crop progress and to his extent enhancing trade prospects for next fall and winter. While advice as to retail trade, therefore, are of below normal operations, optimism to the future is no less marked than of late, although a certain measure of conservatism rules purchases, pending clearer views of crop progress and return.

Reports from leading industries are on the whole, favorable, so far as looking of future orders is concerned. The irregularity noted in general distri- bution of trade varying from slow to good in different sections. Stock prices have moved irregularly with less activity and an easier undercurrent as to strength. Money's stiffness has retarded sales, but foreign trade reports are not materially different. Railway traffic is expanding, there are fewer idle cars and earnings prospects are very favorable when contrasted with the same period of last year.

Business failures for the week end- ed June 10, were 190, against 189 last week, 253 in the like week of 1908, 161 in 1907, 170 in 1906 and 175 in 1905.

In Canada—Canadian trade in general is in healthy condition. Business at wholesale is satisfactory and re- tail trade is good. Wheat crop con- ditions are favorable. Business fail- ures for the week terminating with Thursday number 22 which compared with 24 last week and 24 in the like week of 1908.

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MORE TAXES FOR GERMANY.

Berlin, June 14.—The government has submitted to the Bundsrath a supplementary tax bill designed to yield \$85,000,000 in taxes on inheritances, gifts, real estate, stocks, bonds, deeds and checks; Chancellor Von Buelow is to make a speech in the Reichstag on the question of taxation, and it is hoped that Parli- ament will pass the tax bills and adjourn on July 1st.

VALUABLE CARGO REACHES VICTORIA.

Victoria, June 12.—Replacing the steamer, Iyo Maru, now transferred to the European route of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Capt. Pyne arrived this afternoon with 2,365 tons of general freight, including 11,800 cases of new tea from Keelung and Chimu.

AUTO BLEW UP.

St. Thomas, Ont., June 14.—Edwin Smith, a former resident of Glas- worth, Ont., was killed at Seattle, Wash., when his automobile was blown up by a gas tank. He had a millionnaire in the west by investing an iron chink used in salmon fac- tories.

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SILVER AT CUT KNIFE CREEK.

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BEER DANCES TABOOS.

Regina, Sask., June 13.—The license department has prohibited Adam Huber, who has been selling tickets for dances printed in German, where beer was the chief feature, the tick- ets costing 75 cents. Magistrate Trant held this an infringement of the provincial license law and im- posed a fine of \$50 and costs.

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At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon. The south-east quarter of Section numbered twenty-four (24) township numbered forty-nine (49) range township twelve (12) West of the Fourth Meridian in the Province of Alberta. This land is four (4) miles from Gilpin Post Office, and about ten (10) miles from two of the stations on the Grand Trunk Railway. There are some buildings on it. The land is rolling and about one hundred (100) acres can be broken. About seventeen (17) acres have been broken and about seven (7) acres fenced. Also there is a good hay flat on the quarter and a twenty-four foot creek well on it. It is partially leased with. It contains one hundred and sixty (160) acres more or less.

The lands will be sold for sale subject to a reserve bid. Ten per cent. of the purchase price to be paid the Auctioneer at the time of sale and the balance within thirty (30) days after with- out interest.

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EDMONTON NEWS

LOCAL.

RIVER ROSE MONDAY NIGHT.

The Saskatchewan river rose about three feet last night and this morning marked the highest point of the season. It is, however, about nine feet lower than the flood of last year that washed away large quantities of logs in the booms of the local mills. The lumbermen here did not anticipate any danger this year unless the trouble is caused by heavy rains later in the summer.

RECKLESS RIFLE FIRING.

Residents of Clover Bar are somewhat incensed over the indiscriminate use of long range firearms by some unknown parties in the neighborhood. A prominent farmer was recently struck in the thigh by a spent ball while in the field, and a steer on his farm was found limping from a bullet wound. Several other people have reported hearing bullets whizzing through the air unaccompanied by close to their heads. As no reports of the rifles have been heard, the parties doing the firing have not been located.

COMING TO EDMONTON.

After unsuccessfully applying to the civic authorities for a license to act as palmists and fortune tellers, a band of roving gypsies who had been encamped at the Centre street bridge in Calgary, left in the direction of Edmonton. The party consisted of four men and three women, with numbers of children and dogs. Although they appeared very well behaved in most respects, they proved a great nuisance by their singing ways and several complaints were received at the police station regarding them. Chief English of Calgary investigated, and on Saturday ordered them to move out of the city. They left about one hour after the order had been received.

HOMESTEADERS ARE COMING.

The arrivals at the Immigration Hall have been quite uniform from week to week from the beginning of the year, but an improvement has been noticed during the past two weeks. For the week ending Saturday night, 75 immigrants arrived and secured accommodation while 80 left for parts to the north and west of the United States. The Germans are locating largely at Stony Plains and the others are heading for the north country.

REPORTS ALONG THE G.T.P.

The weekly crop report of the Grand Trunk Pacific shows that exceedingly satisfactory growing conditions still prevail, in fact on one end of the line good crops in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, every report is practically the same. Rivers—Excellent growing weather continues, crops all in splendid condition. The farmers are in good spirits as all conditions point to a bumper crop. Melville—The recent rains followed by warm weather have brought the crop in this district up to perfect condition; anything lost by late sowing has been overcome by perfect growing weather. Nocomis—Wheat up 8 to 12 inches and is more uniform in length than last year. Weather conditions fine; no rain required for ten days; outlook for crop excellent. Watrous—Weather conditions very favorable and grain progressing rapidly; prospects never better. Earl—Weather conditions still continue good; grain several inches above ground. Biggar—Fine rains of past week have improved crop prospects; grain and grass making fine growth; weather warm.

THE EDMONTON WINNER.

Howard Taylor, son of Mrs. Taylor, 673 Sixteenth street, and a pupil of the Edmonton High school, has been successful in the Standard of Empire subscription competition. The Edmonton boy, after a hard struggle, has headed the list of Alberta competitors and is accordingly entitled to a free trip across the Atlantic. In winning the competition in Alberta, Howard Taylor has attained a very creditable position which does honor not only to himself but the school which he attends. He is known as a bright lad and will no doubt benefit greatly by his trip to the Old Land.

Bather Drowned.

Vancouver, B.C., June 13.—Major E. Brown, aged 55, who was manager of the Conservative Club here in the last Federal campaign, was drowned today while bathing at Kit-

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PEACE RIVER COURT SITTINGS.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 29 of the District Courts Act, sittings of the District Court have been fixed at the times and places respectively set out as follows:

At Athabasca Landing on Wednesday, the 18th day of August.

At Sweet Shew Lake on Tuesday, the 24th day of August.

At Peace River Landing on Monday, the 30th day of August.

At Earl Yamillon on Tuesday, the 7th day of September.

DATES OF SUPREME COURT.

The following sittings of the Supreme Court on banc and of the said court for the trial of causes and matters both civil and criminal for the years 1908-9 have been fixed at the times and places respectively mentioned. Provision is made, however, that should occasion require, the said court on banc and trial court shall sit at such other times and places as may hereafter be ordered in council by appointment.

Supreme Court on banc: Edmonton—Third Tuesday in September and May. Calgary—Second Tuesday in December and June.

For trial of civil-law-jury causes: Edmonton and Calgary—First Tuesday in May, second Tuesday in June, December, February, March, April, May and June.

For trial of criminal and civil jury causes: Edmonton and Calgary—Third Tuesday in October February and May. Civil and Criminal Causes. Wetaskiwin—First Tuesday, October and April. Red Deer—Second Tuesday, November and May. Medicine Hat—Second Tuesday, October and April. Lethbridge—Fourth Tuesday, October and April.

HILL WILL BUILD ROAD INTO ALBERTA

Lines in the Mountains Will Be Exploited as the Prairie Country—J. J. Hill, interviewed.

Calgary, June 15.—Mayor Jamieson, who has just returned from the Seattle Exposition, says that he had an interview with J. J. Hill when he was at the coast and that the Great Northern magnate informed him that he was rushing his Pentonico branch in British Columbia to completion in order that he might get a foothold in the Rockies, and thus be in a position to reach out and tap the rich resources of the prairie West more effectively. The people of this province need not be surprised, Mr. Hill said, if they woke up some fine day and found that he had swooped down into this territory, as that was his intention. Mayor Jamieson said that the Senator had given the report, which was manifested in the exhibits that were representative of Canada's resources.

HIS MOTHER'S VOICE.

Restored an Over Worn School Boy to Health.

New York, June 14.—Max Lewis, the little son of David Lewis, postmaster of the assembly branch of the New York Jersey legislature, fell asleep in school today and when it came for him to answer his lesson he was in the very depth of slumber, says a Trenton, N.J., special to the Herald.

The lady near him, perhaps with mixed motives, kicked him in the chest and struck him in the head, and it was not until he awoke that he realized that he was in school. He was quickly taken to his mother's arms and she called a physician, who called all his efforts were powerless to arouse the lad, so he lifted him into his automobile and took him home. Lewis was leaving the house as the car drew up, and when she saw the boy lying back on the cushions she shrieked.

"Mother! My Max! Oh, he is dead!" Max immediately stirred, rose to his feet, rubbed his eyes and fell out of the car into his mother's arms.

He told her a moment later that he couldn't remember anything and the belief is that he fell into a state of coma from nerve exhaustion due to over-study, his mother's voice being the only restorative to his temporarily disordered mind.

ENTWISTLE BOARD OF TRADE SPEAKS.

Endorse Resolutions Passed at Public Indignation Meeting: A Week ago.

The Bulletin, Edmonton.—I have been instructed by the board of trade to forward the following to you and to ask you to kindly publish same, in Semi-Weekly and Daily issue of your paper.

Moved by A. W. Anup and seconded by W. E. Langworthy that the report and resolutions passed at a public indignation meeting of the inhabitants of Edmonton held on June 7th, to protest against the newspaper attacks on the town, which were published in the Edmonton Journal of May 28th, be endorsed and approved by the board of trade of Entwistle.

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The belief that any great news would follow the visit of the "Blonde" is not evident, either on the part of the "Blonde" or on the part of the Russian admiral, who is in command of the "Blonde" and who is expected to arrive in the city on Saturday night. It is believed that the "Blonde" will be in the city on Saturday night, and will be in the city on Saturday night.

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