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v-October 5 and 6. GAINST MEAT TRUST cago Packing Firms Named Suit for \$1,500,000.

k. Aug. 10.-Armour & Co., and Morris & Co., the kers, are named today as in a complaint filed under ns of the Sherman antithe minority stock hold-Yew York Butchers Dressed any, who seek to recover mages. The complaint move in a suit originally ears ago, and it is essen est against the majority nt of the company's affairs averred, has been dictated kers ever since 1907, when t a controlling interest and

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of Bountiful Harvest.

Export 125,000,000 Bushels.

Senator Campbell.

but it is being done as cheaply as

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### STILL FLOCKING INTO CANADA

From the Republic

to Canada is again on the increase and the growth in arrivals from the South. United States is especially heavy. There were sixty thousand of these last year and they promise to exceed seventy-five thousand this year. During June 20.5... persons entered Canada, an increase of thirty per cent. During the first three months of the fiscal year ending with June, 74.136 per local transportants, an increase of s.183 or seven per cent. From Great Britain and created the first and control of the greatest in the canadian. His synaphines as a Canadian, turn in stinctively to the prosperity and department of the first army corps. Canada for the greatest in the canadian Senate, is enjoying his first vicit to Edmon ton, although he has had a long are quaintance with the west. He is no companied by Mrs. Campbell, which are now being hardered with the real estate firm of Milnes and Noble while the army companied by Mrs. J. E. Wallbridge, any local three months of the first army corps. Senator Campbell has a two-fold in terest. In the government that the government is not the said. "Lord Morley is legislating for a few agritators and not for the great and two persons entered Canada as immigrants, an increase of 5.183 or seven per local transportance with the west, the is accompanied by Mrs. Campbell, which are now being harvested with persons entered Canada as immigrants, an increase of 5.183 or seven per local transportance with the west and Martin Reynolds, of Clover Bar, have fine fields of winter wheat daughter. Mrs. J. E. Wallbridge, any local transportance of 5.183 or seven per local transportance with the west was in Australia and created Canada as immigrants, an increase of 5.183 or seven per local transportance with the west with a strong enough that the government. He announced that the few said. "Lord Kitchener, the new year and they said." Lord Kitchener, the new year and they said. "Lord Morley is legislating for a few agritators and not for the great few agritators and not for the United States is especially heavy. There were sixty thousand of these bered 32,924 an increase of 12,517 or ladian to the Viceroy's council. For sixty-one per cent. During June chosen, if a Mohammedan is alone 11,661 immigrants came in at chosen, the Hindoos will be angry ocean ports, an increase of 909, while during June immigrants from the Further, many matters are discussed United States totalled 9,208 an increase of 4,324 or eighty-nine per cent. well should be spread abroad. Bri-

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 12-A heated not trust one of their own fellow-Inpolitical quarrel turned the city council dians." chambers into a scene of riot and several members narrowly escaped being attack. FRIDAY WAS QUIET ed by a mob of irate partisans who accused them of trickery in appointing inspectors for the primaries.

Twenty policemen succeded in prevent but Councilman Royse later was attacked by a mob in the street and forced to take refuge in a police station. The crowd followed him even there and the

rear, begged them to protect him. Other and locked up; but several revolvers farmers from across the boundary officers hastened to the station and by were found on the ground, apparently threatening to shoot all who advanced dropped by strikers, on seeing they saved Royse from attack.

Clark is backed by the Taggart influence, and the best elements in the two parties see in the effort on to get candidates who make safe their nterests no matter how the election in November goes.

ernoon. When they had not returned to town by seven o'clock tonight a tion of legal ousiness. Mr. Mott is search party was organized and hurried to the pit. two miles distant. Best with the seven beautiful to town by seven o'clock tonight a tion of legal ousiness. Mr. Mott is Eastern Canada. Canada would attorney for the Creek Indian nation have every reason to be proud of wick was found under nine inches of against. Haskell and his associates through traffic. inches. The mass had fallen several tion of President Roosevelt last year, speaking of general conditions in feet and the men would not know what struck them. Hughes leaves a widow and three children.

We Brean last to the attention of President Roosevelt last year, speaking of general conditions in Dominion, the Senator said that there is at present a deposit of \$700, with included in his second reply to dit of the people. This has took to be a second reply to dit of the people.

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BRITAIN TOO LENIENT.

Ruling India With Too Light a Hand Says Col. Sir Duncan A.

Montreal, Aug. 12.-Colonel Sir Duncan A. Johnson, K.C.M.G., is at The Largest Gain Being in Those attend the conventions of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Winnipeg. Sir Duncan is president of the Geographical Section and is enthusiastic over the honor re-Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 13.—Immigration flected on Great Britain by the performance of Lieu Shackleton in

ii Lord Morley's part to admit an COUNCIL MOBBED.

tish officials will keep things secre, but a native likely to let a hint drop to some on his native friends.

Still another objection is that people trust British officials and they

## AT FORT WILLIAM

ing bloodshed in the council chambers Strikers Disarmed and Troops Have the Situation in Hand-Traffic Resumed.

ation between being deep formed by station, taken from the disorderly lands. Grain growing was the first good crop. The winter wheat had mated output of the Dominion Coal lican members had been formed by element, two prisoners in the cells, thing to which the immigrant gave been killed out in patches last spring company for today exclusive of the harding, Republican candidate for six men in the hospital, and a min his attention. It was the proposition of the proposition of the deck of the proposition o mayor, and Clarke, Democratic candid-red line drawn round the dock dis-tion which gave him the quick re-ate for the same office, had been formed trict , remind the city of Thursday's turns and enabled him to get a start ing forty-five of the men named as Montreal was recognized as a critical inspectors were rejected and friends moment and the troops placed at the Montreal was recognized as a critical Harding substituted for them. Then best advantage, with the understandthe friends of the custed men attempt ing that any hostilities by strikers ed to attack the councilmen and it was would be thoroughly dealt with. The all the poice could do to prevent per regulars occupied the scene of yesall the poice could do to prevent personal encounters, the crowds surging into the chamber and surrounding the members with angry gesticulations and the thirty blocks comprising the coal dock district. C. P. R. and civic no. dock district. C. P. R. and civic po-menaces.

All of the members who had voted lice were also out in force, but the same in the West after the country to be able to stand winter killing. dock district. C. P. R. and civic pofor the Harding inspector were afraid rioters made no demonstration. They becomes better settled. The description of the Harding inspector were afraid to be able to stand winter killing.

Was Ryan Innocent.

Whitefish, Aug. 13.—Was Maurice farming man Royse, who, thinking he was not search for arms. Soldiers surround and goes into one branch of agricu. If all this season, which has prolonged Ryan hanged an innocent man at North Bay, on June 5th, for the murobserved slipped out and started home. ing bodies of strikers searched them ture only stands to loose by it here the growth of the grain. There has, The mob recognized him and with hoots and also searched the homes of many ily in the long run." foreigners thoroughly. While only Royse is a good sprinter, but when about a thousand of these men are the heard cries of "Hang the secondarel!" employed at the docks, the foreign the Department of the Interior, the jurious effects. Spring wheat and of Whitefish station this afternoon? "Shoot the traitor?" and the like he element here which is in strong sym- laws have become much stricter and oats will be ready to cut in ten days. "Joseph Ryan, Ruthland, Vermont changed his crurse and ran into the pathy with the strikers, numbers only the best class of settlers are in the strikers." The signal with the strikers of settlers are in the strikers. changed his course and ran into the pathy with the strikers, numbers changed his crurse and ran into the strikes, inclined only the best class of settlers are in time and with the continuance of the present good weather these grains autographs. At the trial a letter was autographs. At the trial a letter was ed through the rooms with the mob at outturn of affairs. Only one striker before the close of the year and ce will be harvested under most satis- introduced said to have been written his heels, and, finding two officers in the was actually found with a revolver these fully 70,000 will be experienced factory conditions.

> were going to be searched. GOVERNOR TO BE TRIED.

Haskell Must Face Trial This Year of the prairie provinces. He said for Indian Land Deals. Washington, D.C., Aug. 13—"Gover- the very best class of railroad can nor Charles N. Haskell has exhausted be done. He thought the govern-Killed in Gravel Pit.

all his technical plans to avoid inment was wise in insisting on good dictments against him and will be construction on every mile of the Huntsville, Aug. 14—Caught under brought to trial some time this fall line. As Tegards the stretch from mass of falling gravel in a pit in on the bills charging fraudulent deal- Moncton which they were working Jas. Hughes ings in Indiana lands," said Attorney personal knowledge that it would be and John Beswick met death this aft-, Mott, of Muskogee, Okla , who reach- by far the best piece of railroad work gravel and Hughes under fifteen which called the matter to the atten-

Mr. Bryan, last year, a letter from dit of the people. This he took to be Mr. Mott, setting out the acts of Has-day extends thirty miles. In the third day's conflict six thousand were killed and wounded. Gen. Marina de mands reinforcements.

\* of fraud. was carried out by the fed the location of the City of Edmonton, its large public buildings and the site of the new government buildings all occasioned very complimentary remarks on the part of Mr. Arkansas precedure, which operated Campbell He had a procedure in the control of the city of Edmonton, its large public buildings and the site of the new government buildings all occasioned very complimentary remarks on the part of Mr. in Indian Territory prior to its admission into the union as a state.

**WEST WILL EXPORT** 125,000,000 BUSH.

The past week has seen the begining of the grain barvest in the Ednonton district. In every direction from this city the binders have been turned into the fields and a begin Tour of Prairie Provinces—Tells operations, which will probably extend into the middle of September barley has been the first of the grain to fall before the reaper but attention Hon. Archibald Campbell, a pros had to be given and wheat shortly perous miller of West Toronto, late after and on every hand the oat fields member for Centre York in the House have been ripening fast.

relopment of the great country west ed two binders and is cutting the nterest in the settlement of the grain at the rate of 40 acres per day.

trict has been the rapidity with today from Duluth, A. M. R. Long unexpected higher Liverpool cables "I have been through the West which the oat fields are ripening. A being the victim. He also had busing the markets opened firmer and dispersion on the C.P.R.," said the Sena-week ago the grain was still green, need dealings with Milnes and Noble played strength all through the senared the name and sign. There were a few rust reports or to a Bulletin representative last but many fields gave indication yesevening, "but I had no idea of the wonderful stretch of country which lies to the north of the C.P.R. at Portage la Prairie, week the oats will be ready to cut."

but many fields gave indication yes suspecting fraud. Apparently Thomas made good use of his opportunity to examine the correspondence while in fairly good buying in the local market the C.P.R. at Portage la Prairie, week the oats will be ready to cut.

present body is Republican it was assum-all who questioned their threats of shooting theory of development in the West, although a trifle late at the tright to run He spoke of seeing the prairie dotted Spruce Grove. Some winter wheat the display of force. Only a pile of buildings and well improved farm ation between Democratic and Republican taken from the display of the display of force. Only a pile of buildings and well improved farm to a station taken from the display of the display of the display of force. Only a pile of buildings and well improved farm to a station taken from the display of the display station, taken from the disorderly lands. Grain growing was the first good crop. The winter wheat had

> "The season has taught that winter Wealth of Ontario. "Think of what mixed farming has winter wheat that a much larger acrelone for the Ontario farmer," said age is being put in for fall seeding. "Where would age is being put in for fall seeding. e be if he devoted his attention to I have just completed seeding fifty

only the best class of settlers are in time and with the continuance of the ture was among hundreds of other

the new Transcontinental line, Mr. very good crops have been taken off ed his innocence at the trial and "Campbell said that he had not travel new meadows. Potatoes and veget am innocent" were his last words or led on it, but he had some idea of the ables are looking well and the root factor it would be in the deevlopment crop in general is very good." the line is costing a mint of money,



V. C. FRENCH, WETASKIWIN

CLARESHOLM MAN FORGED CHEQUES

Firm Makes Good Use of His Time.

Claresholm, Alta., Aug. 13-Three heques which reached the Union bank today revealed the startling fact forgery done that Noble could hardly detect it when shown a cheque by detect it when shown a cheque by country with the very best of im-migrants that can be had, chieff; cutting wheat on Thursday on his was Harry Bell, of the Queens hotel migrants that can be had, chiefly cutting wheat on Thursday on his those from the United Kingdom; and the United States, who will make intelligent and progressive Canadian citizens. He has also a business good start. D. W. Warner, of Clover interest in the west. As the owner of large flour mills in Ontario, he is interested in the garnering in of the interested in the garnering in of the west and early barley gen.

Mas Harry Bell, of the Queens hotel here, where he boarded. He owed farm at Stoney Plain, and others in the west district have got away to a good start. D. W. Warner, of Clover went to Calgary, where he got Chapin, implement dealer, to cash a cheque for one hundred. While in the office in the garnering in of the winter wheat and early barley gen.

Mas Harry Bell, of the Queens hotel here, where he boarded. He owed farm at Stoney Plain, and others in there, where he boarded. He owed spond it with a forged check for \$40. From here he apparently went to Calgary, where he got Chapin, implement dealer, to cash a cheque for one hundred. While in the office of the country by the learned that Milnes and Noble winter wheat and early barley gen. which the West presents this year of eral in the district. The Belmont and turning millions of bushels of wheat on the world's markets. The supgiving attention to their fields of well claim cashed. This presents this year of 'eral in the district. The Belmont and had no trouble getting an exon the world's markets. The supgiving attention to their fields of well cheeve reached. If Millor the level on the world's markets. The supply of wheat regulates the price of giving attention to their fields of well wheat and the price of wheat regulates the output of Canadian flour. The supprise in the Edmonton discontinuous co-operation.

Sturgeon farmers are equally busy pense account claim cashed. This cheque reached J. F. Miller, the local manager of the Union bank, and at once aroused suspicions, resulting in the expose. Another cheque came in Winnipeg, Man., August 13.—On the world's markets. The supprise of giving attention to their fields of well cheque reached J. F. Miller, the local manager of the Union bank, and at once aroused suspicions, resulting in the expose. Another cheque came in and likely honored the name, not sion. There were a few rust reports

Dominion Claim They Are Now Only 600 Men Short and Getting Recruits Daily. Glace Bay, N.S., Aug. 13-The est

company for today exclusive of the banking station at No. 2 colliery, the steady to strong. Shipping demand the plant, including the one of to-figures for which were not available was broad and 8.05 was paid for day. figures for which were not available wheat has done better on breaking 5,853 tons, from banks at No. 8 and un to midnight were from the nits battle and its threatened renewal. In a western community. After a and the friends of Shank and Gauss, oppossing candidates respectively, for the possing candidates respectively, for the same offices were on hand in force and inclined to make trouble.

battle and its threatened renewal. In a western community. After a willed has done better on breaking 5,853 tons, from banks at No. 8 and no perceptible change. Lambs were few years he would turn to mixed than on summer fallow," said Mr. No. 12 collieries, 1,025 tons. The total 10 to 15c higher, westerns selling up trie light , under armed guards, who complete the would turn to mixed than on summer fallow," said Mr. No. 12 collieries, 1,025 tons. The total trie light , under armed guards, who occupy places along the docks. The horses, sheep and hogs and grain and fuller and have had earlier maturative are scouring the country-law of wrangles. Lambs were series and more fallow," said Mr. No. 12 collieries, 1,025 tons. The total trie light , under armed guards, who the high point of the week. No. 15 to 15c higher, westerns selling up to 15c higher, westerns selling up than on summer fallow," said Mr. No. 12 collieries, 1,025 tons. The total to coll the would raise cattle, and fuller and have had earlier maturative are secured and seven of wrangles. Lambs were secured at No. 8 and no perceptible charges, properties are at work beneath election of the would turn to mixed than on summer fallow," said Mr. No. 12 collieries, 1,025 tons. The total to collieries, 1,025 tons. The total than on summer fallow," said Mr. No. 12 collieries, 1,025 tons. The total to collieries, 1,025 tons. The total ton collieries, are scouring the countryside for wood advance. Sheep were about steady. Foulkes beat Gibbs 6-1, 6-1. Constable and special night guards are now proers been with the opportunity in tecting the cars and coal dumps. answer to a question this morning the good heavy, 7.65 to 8.05; rough heavy.

Dominion Coal company stated that 7.65 to 8.05; rough heavy, 7.15 to 7.55; Stirling beat Mrs. Mason 6-0, 6-4. Mrs. they were now only some 500 or 600 light, 7.40 to 8.00; pigs, 6.85 to 7.60; Pirie beat Miss Pilot 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Miss they were now only some 500 or 600 men short of their full complement but from the ranks of the strikers.

North Bay, on June 5th, for the murder of his brother Joseph Ryan, o however, been no frost and as long is it mere coincidence that the follow by Joseph Ryan, from St. Albans Ver mont, and also evidence that he had been seen in North Bay in February short this year in our district, but 1908. Maurice Ryan stoutly protest

> the gallows. Killed By a Bridge. Goderich, Ang. 13.—Nixon Sturdy, wealthy Goderich township farmer, as accidentally killed at Foster Bridge near Hemesville on the Mai land river. He had bought the old bridge and when taking out the key olt the bridge collapsed and fel rushing his head. Sturdy had two ninor accidents during the day, and premonition, remarked at dinner seems as if I am going to be

Governor Hughes Returns East. Regina, Sask., Aug. 13-Governor Hughes, of New York, passed through here tonight on his way east, accompanied by his secretary. The gover nor who is travelling just like any ordinary citizen, shook hands with a arge number of people who attended the station to see the distinguish-American statesman pass through.

onest tonight into the death of lara Andrews at Hanlon's Point fire showed that the weak water pressure V. C. FRENCH, WETASKIWIN. allowed the conflagration to spread. The Newly Elected Grand Master of the Before adjourning Coroner R. B. Orr Grand Lodge of Oddfellows of Al- intimated there would be a full in- hedges, against cash purchases on the perta-Mr. French has Been Identi- quiry as to whether the city provided spot and to arrive. Provisions were \* nex Crete. fied with Oddfellows for Many proper protection. The inquest re-years.

THE MARKETS FARMERS' MARKETS.

Grain and Feed.

Oats to dealers.... 38c per bushe

Barley ..... 38c per bushel.

Dairy crop .. . . . . . . \$1.25 per cwt.

Oat chop ...... \$1.65 per cwt. Bran, per cwt. ..... \$1.30 New Timothy hay .. . . . . \$12 to \$14 Upland hay ...... \$10 to \$12 Dairy Products. Dairy Butter........ 20c per lb. Dairy Butter to dealers... 15c per lb.

per dozen bunches; dry onions, 3 lbs.

1.23, 1.26 1/2

choice heavy. Cattle trade showed no perceptible change. Lambs were to \$8.15, the high point of the week.

Natives were scarce and got the

W. O. Dickey beat Burnett 6-2, 6-1. In Mixed and butchers, \$7.40 to \$8.05; Harrison. oulk, 7.60 to 7.90. Cattle — Receipts 2,000; strong. Sparrow beat Mrs. Pirie 6-1, 6-4.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Ills., August 13.-There was an almost complete reversal of Tuffley and Deasum 2-6, 8-6, 6-4. sentimen ton wheat and prices closd % to 1%c higher. The buying Holman beat Burnham 6-3, 3-6, 8-6. influential in character and was Rvall scratched to Garrett. led by Bartlett-Patten, who took Deember; Armour bought September,

Pearson was a persistent buyer of Deember and the Northwest bought both September and December. selling was scattered and was led off of \$91.506. by the local bear crowd, some The market was a "creeping affair. advanced slowly, but stubbornly, and the upward trend refused to halted by the pressure brought to bear by those who believed in the Those of the professionals prices. who sold early covered late and took country dwelt upon the strength in the cash wheat. Southwestern and Northwestern and Northwestern and Cook western and Cook w Northwestern cash markets ruled stronger than Chicago. Premiums oid for cash wheat to arrive at Minneapolis were advanced from 41/2 to over the September option, and St. Louis stocks were reported as failwas oversold. buying, they covered and an advance a world's record for submarines. was the result. Advances of %c were made in corn values. Senment was bullish late because of advances of losses by dry

the strength in wheat, coupled with and heat. There was a weak trend and a slow market at the opening, in | sympathy with the declines in the Low Pressure Responsible.

Toronto, Aug. 13—Evidence at the markets of the old world, coupled \* sed on the Turkish-Grecian with rains. The demand was some \* frontier. If Greece's reply to what urgent at the lower prices, and \* the feeling soon became firmer. A \* isfactory the troops very steady tone prevailed in the oats \* mediately cross the Greek bormarket all day, with shorts fair buyers, and selling being in the way of \* ed a formal decision by the \*

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### EMPIRE DEFENCE -PLAN IS ADOPTED

70c per bushel General French Comes to Canada While Kitchener Works Out Scheme in Australia

> Bradford, Eng., August 13.-In speech here tonight, Secretary for War Haldane expressed the greatest

criticisms made by Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, of the state of for 25c; cabbage, 40c per dozen; new the navy, has issued its report, sign-potatoes, 50c to 60c per bushel. ed by Premier Asquith; the Earl of

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Kills Two Men in Works of Aetna Powder Co.-Detonation Shakes Distant Town.

Chicago, Ills., Aug. 13-With a detcrowd followed him even there and the officers were forced to threaten shooting before he was safe.

The other councilmen who had been accused, of trickery were afraid the cutted of trickery were afraid to leave the chamber' for several hours, remaining there until daylight.

The trouble was started by the action of the councilmen in the opinion of othe councilmen in the opinion of the councilmen and in the opinion of other councilmen and in the opinion of other and places. It has been the cutomic wand places. It has been the cutom the view of the council to approve the inspectors of the council to approve the i nation that could be heard for a Flax—August 1.30, 1.30¼; October hundred smaller buildings in which men handling the high explosive work in pairs. Jos. Kold, the head mixer, CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.
Chicago, Ills., August 13.—Ship were the victims. The cause of the ping grades of hogs were strong to 5c explosion will never be known. Thirty

Calgary, Aug. 14-In the men's handi-Hogs-Receipts 11,000; 5c higher. beat Deasum 6-4, 2-6, 6-0. Tuffley beat

Beeves, 4.75 to 7.55; cows and heifers, 2.25 to 6.25; stockers and feeders, 3.00 to 5.20; Texans, 4.00 to 5.75; and Patten; W. O. Ryall and Holman alves, 6.00 to 8.25; westerns, 4.25 to beat Nash and Gibbs. Garrett Bros. .35. Sheep — Receipts 8,000; steady. In the mixed doubles, Miss Proud and Sheep, 3.00 to 5.25; lambs, 4.50 to Smith beat Misses Pilot and Blythe. In the men's doubles, Edmonton cup Ryall and Holman beat Foulkes and Constable; King and Toole beat Wilson and Patton; W. O. King and Toole beat

> Ottawa Notes Ottawa, Aug. 13-The revenue of the nland revenue department for the month of July vas \$1.227.542, a falling

In the Alberta championship singles,

The Metropolitan Racing Associarhom sold early and bought late. tion of Canada, Ltd., with a capital stock of forty thousand dollars, has been incorporated with the object of carrying on race meetings in Montreal, Winnipeg and Toronto and ther cities of the Dominion. The inorporators are: Wm. A. Cotton, Arthur, Melhuish, Alfred J. Rattray, Ar-

Submarine Makes Record. Gibraltar, Aug. 13—The Swedish submarine boat, H. Valen, arrived here last night from Spezia, Greece and left for Sweden without escort. ing to increase in the face of heavy It made the distance from the Greek receipts since July 1. The market port to this point, 900 miles, through Scattered shorts be a choppy sea, in 72 hours and withcame alarmed because of influential out a mishap. This is declared to be

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \* TURKISH TROOPS MASSED

Constantinople, Aug. 14-30.-000 Turkish troops are mas-Turkey's second note is unsat-

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easy for a time on commission-hous selling, as well as some pressure from bearish traders, but the market turned firm and had a fair advance on buying of lard and ribs by packers coupled with some demand

#### FOR THE CROP HANDLING.

Preparations have started for th garnering of the western grain crop. "The bread basket of the empire is the term aptly applied to Western Canada, and while the reaping of the crop is now a momentous proposition in the west, the matter of conveying the contents of this basket to man ket is of equally great significance concentrating their attention ju now to the handling of grain ments offered along their lines, an it can be safely said that in point of adequate facilities the grain this year will be handled with greater ditspatch and in a more satisfactory manner than ever before. It is said that approximately 35,000 box cars will be available for the movement of the crop with approximately 77

The C.P.R. expects to have 18,000 box cars in operation, which is about 20 per cent. more than last year; th Canadian Northern will have about 9,000, the G.T.P. 5,000 and the berta Railway and Irrigation Co. Midland, and the Brandon, Saskat chewan & Hudson's Bay Railway about 3,000 freight cars more. The C.P.R. will have 350 locomo-ives in commission, the C.N.R. tives in commission, the C.N.R about 225, and the G.T.P. about 17.

engines.

The web of railway tracks which has been spread throughout the west during the past year, with Win nipeg as its apex, will have considerable effect in relieving the congestion on the older lines, and save long wagon hauls across country. The G.T.P. will accept grain all alon its lines between Winnipeg and Ed monton for practically the first time and will open its branch from Mel ville to Balcarres for the grain trade The C.N.R. will be operating pas Zealandia on the Goose Lake exten sion, southwest of Saskatoon, and where there is at present some 2 new elevators. This company wil also take out some grain on it Battleford-Prince Albert branch. O the Brandon-Regina line of C.N.R. there are now about 35 ele-vators in operation. The main line of the Canadian Northern is being ballasted both east and west at an enormous expense.

This year the double track of the C.P.R. will be fully completed bet ween Fort William and Winnipeg which will be of tremendous advan tage in rushing the grain through to the head of the lakes before the close of navigation. It will also have a very marked effect in keeping the vestern lines of the company The C.P.R. will this year take large quantities of grain for the firs of Saskatoon, and also on its Mood

Elevator Capacity.

From a joint circular issued by a western lines it was ascertained the at the beginning of the present year there were 1.480 elevators in north west Canada, including terminal an interior elevators, and these have total capacity of about 65,000,00 1.001 elevators, C.N.R. 398, G.T.P. 47 Alberta Railway and Irrigation 11 Brandon, Saskatchewan & H.B Railway 15, and Midland Railway 8. During the present season it is esti-mated that 220 elevators were constructed in the west, which would 55 new elevators erected.

At the beginning of the present sea son the grain capacity of all elevators Railway and I. Company 294,000 G.T.P. 1,375,000, B. S. & H. B. Rail way 435,000, and Midland Railway

The capacity of the terminal eleva tors at Fort William and Port Arthu ollows: C.P.R., Porth Arthur, 750,000 . Port Arthur. 7.000,000: G.T.P., For capacity at Winnipeg is 1,415,000

Milling Capacity.

In addition to the elevator capacit of the west, the figures show tha mills operating in Western Canada Of these, 78 are located along are flour mills with a capacity of 36 725 barrels a day; 8 are oatmeal mill with a capacity of 1,340 barrels a day and 28 are feed mills with a capacit of 1,183 barrels a day.

On the C.N.R. lines there are flour mills and one oatmeal mill, th latter together with one flour mil being operated at Humboldt by the Doukhobor society. The capacity of these 27 mills is 8,540 barrels a day With such a large output, these mil become a very important factor i connection with the disposal of th

eiation held this evening the fol lowing team was selected to represen Province at Ottawa next week E. E. English and T. H. Rhodes, Re gina; E. J. Blaine, Saskatoon; W. Urton, Duck Lake; T. Cunie, Pring Albert; J. E. Wayne, Prince Albert ning R.N.W.M.P.: E. Shilling Flem ing, A. Baynton, Duck Lake; Majo Hawgilt, Moosomin, H. B. Brock man. Cannington Manor.

Spanish Cabinet Trouble. erisis is expected because of the strained relations between the min-

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### WEST WILL EXPORT 125,000,000 BUSHELS

(Continued from Page One).

and influential city. Edmonton on their return.

Hon. Archibald Campbell was born milling for many years. ons in 1891 and 1896. Chatham and moved to West Toronin 1892, and contested West York al elections in 1900, but unsuccess-Upon the death, in the next ected as Liberal member for West York by a majority of 111. Elected at the general elections in 1904 as member for Centre York, the redis-

ribution of the county having wiped out West York for Dominion elecons. Elected chairman of the mmittee on banking and commerc at the session of 1902, and at th ession of 1906 was elected chairman f the committee of railways, canals nd telegraph lines, which position he Senate, November 20, 1907.

ROBBER MADE HAUL

Held Up Cashier With Gun and Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12.-An nasked robber held G. T. Wright, ashier of the Farmers and Mechanes bank at Franklin, Morgan county at the point of a revolver today while e rifled the safe of \$2,500. The rol r escapea. A suspect who refuse tell his name or give his place of acksonville where he was incarce ted in the county jail. The robb ntered the bank at 1.30 o'clock this ternoon and asked cashier Wright or small currency. As the cashier e robber drew a revolver and order-

Steamer Waratah Lost. Durban, August 13 .- It now seems

SECOND DAY OF FAIR. Lethbridge Exhibition Proving

Outstanding Success. Lethbridge, August 11.—The second day of the Lethbridge fair was a tremendous success. Over 5,000 people were on the grounds. All the judging hat Edmonton will become a large is finished satisfactorily. Etonian, a three-year-old Clydesdale, owned by The Senator and Mrs. Campbell will Hanson, of Cardston, was the sweepmain in the city for a week or two stakes in the registered heavy class nd will then proceed to California, Clydesdale, a mare owned by Ed. on a visit to relatives of Mrs. Camp- Hodges, of Magrath, won the sweep-They will spend some time stakes, Baron Sorby, last year's champion, being second. the registered classes had entries, and the County of Kent, Ontario, of the horse show all round is the great-cotch parentage. He resided at est ever held here, and that means aviators McCurdy and Baldwin con-Scotch parentage. He resided at control of the cont

Ind represented that city in the ounty council. He was first electional pointy council. He was first electional point pointy council. He was first electional points at Melilla. General control of developments at Melilla control of developments at Melilla. General control of developments at Melilla control of developments at Melil

ham, Macleod; second, Gypsy Jack, F. Woolf, Cardston; third, Chocolate, ticularly well satisfied with the first the Liberal interests at the gen-B. Kenney, Macleod; time, 53 seconds. flight of the new airship and promised Lethbridge Derby (one mile)—First, another test tomorrow forenoon.

Buckley, Blue Vein Stud Farm, La Among those who witnessed the flight Hart; second, Earl Grey.

WOULD CHASTISE MOORS.

Sultan of Morocco Makes Unaccepted Offer to Spain. Madrid, Aug. 11-A captive balloon Britain is making. the Spanish lines at Melilla disovered today two new Moor camps which were promptly shelled. Moors were driven out. The sultan of Most Successful Yet Held in Leth-Morocco notified Spain that he was bridge—Good Racing Events. eady to chastise the Moors in the Riff region and restore peace, but ousand men to proceed against the Moors around Melilla.

SPRINGHILL ON RAGGED EDGE

Only Industry is Coal Mine, and This May be Permanently Closed.

Springhill, N.S., Aug. 11.—The aver age daily output of the Springhill to coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the springhill to coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mines is 2,000 tons but now that the coal mi the strike is on not a pound is being raised and it looks as though it would be a long time before anything out equipment would come up. The outlook in Springhill fills the business community with dread for the future.

Co He carried a revolver and had \$75 in his possession.

Georgia Legislature Adjourns.

Atlanta, Ga., August 11.-After a

SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT CANADIAN AERODROME

Baddeck II. Hopped Seventy-five Fee Betore Distinguished Goupe Military Men-Deputy Minister of Purchase Aerodromes.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 12.-After sev eral days of waiting, first on account He dwas A good programme of races was run airship required some readjustment, a member of the council for Chatham off as follows:

Three-eighths dash—First, Ivanhoe, the aerodrome Baddeck 11. made a three-eighths dash—First, Ivanhoe, the aerodrome Baddeck 11. made a Half-mile dash-First, Fily, F. Tat at a height of ten or twelve feet from that Spain is preparing another ex-

ombe; second, Landorf, J. H. Rae, this afternoon were General Otter, Willow, Alta.; third, Wawa, Nelson General Macdonald, Col. R. W. Kutherford and Col. Fiset, all of the mili-Three minutes trot—First, Kitty tia council and Major Maunsel, air- ext in Melilla that these rumors are the fight is going to be a bitter on ector of engineer services. Col. Fiset absolutely unfounded. who is deputy minister of multia, The correspondent says the state the chairman a remark that it was

THIRD DAY OF FAIR.

bridge-Good Racing Events.

Lethbridge, Alfa., August 12.-The Spain replied that this guarantee was rot sufficient. Orders have been sent to General Marina, who now has forty thousand men to proceed against the was high class and provided good A heavy wind made time pesetas. slow. Following are the results of

Edith O. (S. Beach, Regina), 3-3-3. was the cause of the fatal headache.

QUIET AT BARCELONA Spanish People United in Determin

Madrid, Aug. 12-Senor Alejandre

mas said that at Santos, Brazil, he learned about the disturbances in Militia Says Canada Will Not Barcelona, but supposing they were unimportant, proceeded on his trip. He will not at present return to the the department of labor to inquire peninsula in spite of the fact that bepeninsula in spite of the fact that be-ing a deputy he could not be ar-itself in regard to civic work, me rested. He is going to England and here this morning, but only sat France on private business before returning to Barcelona. The strictest military precautions continue to be taken in Barcelona and the situation of a reporter. The board is compos

pedition against Tattan. Rumors from Melilla that operations there are paralyzed not because Hopkins and Chairman McIntosh, o reinforcements are awaited, but "on the board of works, looked after the led to an investigation in official circles by the newspapers, one of minutes, within that short space which cubled back to its correspond-

said this evening that Canada would ment caused general satisfaction likely to resemble rather a board purchase no aerodromes at present, throughout the army. In point of controversy. The chy's representa but would wait to see the results of fact, the army and every other class but would wait to see the results of the experiments and inquiries Great of Spaniards are absolutely united in the desire that prompt and exemplary American, but Jaxon, who was Louis punishment be meted out to the Riel's secretary during the rebellion Moors. Large contributions are pour- of '85, and left for the States shortly ing in to the subscription initiated after the capture of the rebel leader Queen Victoria for the wounded declared that, though 22 years on the in the campaign and for the families other side he was a Canadian, and

> The sporting club of Bilbad sent a tions amounted to nearly 150,000 the first case to come under the L mieux act in which a civic govern

Moors on the Defensive.

modern improvements. What will be also ran: Cyclone, Actress, Fatsuperhe died at 2 a.m., and, according to Free for all, trot or pace—West Bushnell King (J. D. Chapelle, Victoria), 1-1-1; 2nd, Clyde Wells (J. Furman, Lethbridge), 2-2; 3rd. Edith O (S. Book), Portable West Bushnell King (J. Book), Portable West Semitic custom, was buried before nightfall. Since then there are rumors that a blow from a brick or a board in the hands of another boy, letting the weeds to the barn and the entire building was burned, includartain that the Australian steamer, session of 50 days the Georgia Legis-Best time 2.20%.

The coroner and police are investigat. ber of implements, as well as four formula for the coroner and police are investigat. Shear Knife won the Indian relay ing and it is said the doctors dishead of stock, including a prize horse. The coroner and police are investigatister of the interior and the minister of war, who issued instructions dismetrically opposed during the Barce long dismetrically opposed during the Barce

CONCILIATION BOARD MAKES LITTLE WAY

Leroux, who has arrived at Las Pal- Prospect of Bitter Fight at Saska toon-Italian From Prince Albert Will be Deported.

> Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 13-The board of conciliation appointed to the conditions, wages paid, and tative, who is chairman. Outside of these, Honore Jaxon was on hand on behalf of the men, while Mayo

interests of the city.

Though the board sat but a few time it was made quite evident that and the initial tactics brought from the objection was over-ruled. The board got down to business this

Hon. Sydner Fisher, minister back and he left today for Naples. mer named Starchman, living five miles west of the city, was completely burned out this afternoon Starchman himself was, absent at ber of implements, as well as four

SGT. NICHOLSON'S NARROW ESCAPE

Fleeing Hungarian Fires Revolver at R. N. W. M. P. on Grierson Street Yesterday.

A Hungarian desperado, with a loadrevolver, and a dangerous looking knife, dashing east down Grierson street yesterday afternoon and firing back as he ran at Sergt. Nicholson nd other members of the R. N. W. M. P., who were in pursuit, was the hrilling sight which gave Edmonton all the pictured appearance of the wild and woolly west for a few mines yesterday afternoon.

The man who created the trouble and who was eventually landed in he cells at the R. N. W. M. P. barracks without killing or wounding any of his pursuers or the spectators, named Milan Obernovitch. He told he police this morning through an interpreter that he came to Edmonon a few days ago from Calgary and nat he has been in Canada about ourteen months. He has all the earearks of a genuine bad man and he being held by Inspector Worsley erenes to ms antecedents. In the antime the charges that have been id against him are of carrying coniled weapons and of breaking winws on Jasper east. On his person addition to the loaded revolver and ife were found a number of bul-The revolver had the appearof having been loaded for some

Broke Window of Store. The Hungarian appeared on the rner of Jasper and Namayo avenes yesterday afternoon shortly after 'clock. He first attracted attenon by approaching the music store of Jas. Gourley at that corner and deppeared to be under the influence of quor, but was able to move about without trouble. The occupants of ne store immediately telephoned the lice, but before an officer arived the man had disappeared down Jasper east and along Grierson.

Discharged Revolver. When nearly opposite the R. N. W. M. P. barracks he again attracted tention by discharging his revolver arelessly in several directions. The R. N. W. M. P. heard the comand Sergt. Nicholson, with constables Haves and Peters, rushed By this time he passed the baracks and the officers started in ho

Turned and Fired. man ran he turned and the officer's head. Nothing daunt-, however, the men continued their earth on the flats. Here he surrend-red and after the revolver and knife ad been removed he was led back to he barracks.

A DAY OF BIOTS.

One Killed and Several Wounded in Street Car Strike.

Pittsburg, Penn., Aug. 12-This was bitter day at McKee's Rocks, the enter of the big strike of 8,000 emlovees of the Pressed Steel Car comany. Rioting began at daybreak and ept up until a late hour tonight. One nan is dead and it is estimated that d. At 6 o'clock this morning, Major mith, a giant negro, whom the strikrs mistook for a strike breaker, but tho has been employed by the Malle large body of strikers and knocked own with rocks. Lying on the ground Smith pulled his revolver, killed Steve Horvat and wounded several others who were taken away by riends. Smith, who was badly inured, is in the hospital of the Pitts ourg jail. There were perhaps a dozen maller riots during the day, in

kiiled. pert, of Pittsburg, and the officials of the Pressed Steel Car company, ather peculiar position. Gumbert, ith eight armed deputies, spent sevral hours evicting strikers from their omes this afternoon without any ashe sheriif sent to the company for elp as his men were quickly tiring n the incessant fighting. The comas paid for. Gumbert immediately lle, declaring that his deputies ould net do another tap of work. hey would guard the company's own en while they evicted tenants, but ould not do the work themselves.

Halifax, Aug. 12:-At the twentyixth annual assembly of the sovreign great priory of Canada, Knights emplars, held at Truro, officers were naster, L. B. Archibald, Truro; Deouty grand master, W. P. Ryrie, Toran, Truro; Grand marshall, Allan W. H. Whyte, Montgeal; Grand treasurer, C. F. Mansell, Toronto.

Defence Conference Eminently Pleasing.

London, Aug. 12-There is very little o add to previous cables regarding the anada is concerned the final meeting probably will be Tuesday athough it is NEW

The rain on Th trict who have wi hail storm of Sund Irma is now con telegraph line of

What might has accident occurred about dusk. were playing o McLean was dri Coil became fright der the horses' fee ed down and one ped on her foot. horse had no shoes escaped with very

The Irma Agricul decided not to hole but are giving a fa Saturday, August 1 tween Irma and Han speeches by member will afford entertai are requested to b grains and roots. A grand ball in a Baseball Glub will

evening.
Mrs. James Huffmand Mrs. Thomas Mcd Ontario, arrived in last to join their hus Mr. Holliday inten-Bruce Barber was Thursday. Stuart Purvis, of S Sunday in Irma. Rev. R. K. Swene

attended the quarter Methodist Church o ust 5th. On motion of Rev. agreed that a new I be erected in the n finances of the cirbe in a healthy cond W. H. Fread, of

Harvester Co., is put Thomas McGrogan, is in Irma, visiting has come out from O Farmers have star which 's a great crop Jackson's Coulee been changed to Juras the distributing p Irma, August 9.

EDISON Buletin News Service.
Mire Mabel Tracy gratulate the happy co went to Morinville to match and they retu They seem hard to beat Roads are still bad and done during the dry them somewhat, by of what English roads ing days when they were highwaymen. There are sticking places but for highwaymen. Loads get when freed from one into another. It takes travel a few miles in the our railway depot. It a journey and these jour The postmistress, Mrs. will soon be on her fee with favorable weather

David Brown has left out wading knee deep in thundering one.
Mr. Fyfe, the school visiting the district toda nearing completion Roseheath, Edison, Aug.

Bulletin News Service. day this week. E. W. Thirsk is renewing this week. W. E. Blanchard is hom rose, having completed h

F. Eastman is advised

The Globe Lumber C and sheds are completed an with stock. The Ryley baseball team the \$50.00 cup at Bruce, Me and Holden was competicup stayed at Brnce. D. L. Saberten, C.E., and C.E., laid out the loading

Three elevators will be con. The Security Elevat Alberta Grain Co. and Me Rev. Buchanan of Calgar Holden were in town lo

Rev. Halverson from Iow lins of Earling and Rev. Mo the United Lutheran ch Ole. Knudson will build and prepare to handle co: as soon as the G.T.P. has siding complete.

The board of trade will t not putting a station l vards, etc., and an agent Menday to harvest his ere

new harness shop good. He large stock to select from manufacture hand-made h enter(ainment hall being Ryley Land Co., will be pletion. A- large hall floe with large stage, close to will be to rent for balls, pla ian minister) Mr. W. Hawkins.

WHISKY, FLOUR,

Fietcher Bredin Says These Ele-

ments Conspired to Defeat Him

in Athabasca.

Fletcher Bredin, Ex-M.P.P., for

work on behalf of Mr. Cote."

A Long Canoe Trip.

### IOLSON'S W ESCAPE

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### Flect Officers.

12 -- At the twentyof Canada, Knights Truro, officers were chibald, Truro: Deer. W. P. Ryrie, Tornd marshall, Allan il: Grand chancellor, eal; Grand treassell Toronto.

### e Eminently Pleasing.

cables regarding the Conference. As far as ed the final meeting Tuesday ,athough it is an delegation. There is satisfactory and an ar gressing to completion.

### NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

last to join their husbands, who located terial, etc., shows a large tonnage. The from the samples of produce now bed were given by Dr. Riddell, Rev. W. A. Lewis, Rev. D. Smith (Presbyter-

seconded by Charles Swales, it was agreed that a new Methodist church a virtue.

erected in the near future. finances of the circuit were found to he in a healthy condition. W. H. Fread, of the International Bulletin News Service. Harvester Co., is putting in weight The station car is now spotted and ed Springville for the fair on the

has come out from Ontario. Farmers have started to cut barley. which 's a great crop. the distributing point. Irma, August 9.

Buletin News Service. gratulate the happy couple.

The Edison and Clyde football club went to Morinville to play a friendly match and they returned victorious. They seem hard to beat. Roads are still bad and the road work

out wading knee deep in water. thurdering one. the school inspector, visiting the district today. The new school at Swallowhurst is

nearing completion.
Roseheath, Edison, Aug. 6th.

Miss Clara Thorsley is taking a holi-and the Bruce Band and Baseball Bullet'n News Service W. Thirsk is renewing acquaintances people in Earl's Hall.

W. E. Blanchard is home from Camrose, having completed his C.N.R. con-F. Eastman is advised to undergo an operation at Edmonton

and sheds are completed and fast filling enjoyed the day's sports while on The Ryley baseball team played for

ton of Tofield and Rev. Davidson of barn. Holden were in town looking over the district last week. Rev. Halverson from Iowa Rev. Sar-

lins of Earling and Rev. Mosley of Earl-

yards, etc., and an agent to take charge. Jas. Johnson returned to Carstairs living on his homestead. Monday to harvest his crops after which he will be a permanent resident in has arrived over the G.T.P. Railway.

T. Humphreys reports business in the new harness shop good. He is placing a large stock to select from and will also manufacture hand-made harness himself.

The large implement warehouse and entertainment hall being built by the Ryley Land Co., will be rushed to completion. A large hall floor space 25x66 with large stage, close to the station.

Custom work three days this week. Builday, August 18t.

Dr. Riddell, chairman of the Ed-day of the beautiful products of Calgary. Alta., Aug. 12—The second annual flower show closed tonight and was a gorgeous display of the beautiful products of Calgary horticulturists and the fertility of the gardens. In addition the opening services. Dr. Riddell's flowers some of which contained as many flowers some of which has been efforted to the products of prairie flowers some of which contained as many flowers some of which has been efforted the Land flowers some of which contained as many flowers some of which has been efforted the Land flowers some of which contained as many flowers some of which has been efforted the Land flowers some of which has been efforted the Land flowers some of which has been efforted the Land flowers some of which has been efforted the Land flowers some of which has been efforted the Land flowers some of which has been efforted the Land flowers some of which has been efforted the Land flowers some of which has been efforted the Land flowers some of which has been efforted the Land flowers some of which the second annual flower show closed tonight and was a gorgeous display of the beautiful products of Calgary. Alta., Aug. 12—The Australian Defence Costs \$8,000,000.

Australian Defence Costs \$8,000,000. with large stage, close to the station, turning. will be to rent for balls, plays and meet- for twine this year.

Bulletin News Service.
The rain on Thursday night was very acceptable to farmers of the district who have winter wheat sown.
Irma and the vicinity escaped the half storm of Sunday, August 7th.
Irma is now connected with telegraph line of the Grand Trunk Pacific.
What might have been a serious accident occurred here Friday night about dusk. A number of children were playing on the street. As Co.
McLean was driving past Myrtle Coil became frightened and rain under the horses' feet. She was knocked dear each of the street and well render.

The superintendent in charge of water supply arrived Saturday and have their outfit on the siding. They will dig an 18-foot square well and curb it. A tank will be built here when the well is completed. The temporary water supply and every day sees new depleted. The temporary water supply from the slough in Holden is giving out and as water is better here they have decided to build here. The location is nearly opposite the Globe Lumber Co.

A monster temperance meeting under the auspices of the Bardo Temperance Society was held in the assembly room of the school house Sunday evening.

Mr. Shinners of Edmonton, is looking after W. E. Entwistle's business during his absence.

The inhabitants have the "gold dever," and every day sees new departures for the west, where every thing points to a big find.

A very enjoyable hop was held on Saturday evening, when quite a number gathered to have a good time, which, needless to say, they all had. Charles Bolkner has returned from Edmonton, where he was on business connected with the Pembina & Yellowhead Trading Co.

J. G. Bntwistle arrived in town Sunday evening again saw a large going west to the scene of the gold and interested congregation listening to the close of the Living God" which was full for the Living God" which was full for the bound of the Living God which was full for the bound of the Living God which was full fiver, and every day sees new de "John Living God" which was full for the bound of the Living God when the gold five

der the horses' feet. She was knock ed. The temperance movement is al-going west to the scene of the gold and interested congregation listening

Saturday, August 14th. Baseball be tween Irms and Hardisty, sports, and speeches by members of the society members of the society been disposed of here, the quality been disposed of here, the quality of good competitive rates. The C.N.R. contemplate putting in been paid for same.

Will afford entertainment. Farmers are requested to bring samples of grains and roots.

A grand ball in aid of the Irms Baseball Club will be given in the samples of new potases and roots.

Baseball Club will be given in the samples of seem of the society rates. Doucett & Sons have left of the west to put in the culverts, for the west to put in the culverts, for which they have the contract. Several fine samples of new potastantly filled from 6 to 8.30.

A programme consisting of songs, Sir Duncan is president of the geolo-

Mr. Holliday, of Phillipsville, Ontario, made a visit to Irma last week.

Mr. Holliday intends locating here.

Bruce Barber was in Wainwright on the Creamery amounts to the Creamery amounts to the Creamery amounts to the grown.

Over 3,000 pounds per week and the farm implements arriving is a very important turned from a prospecting trip, where they claim to have found good paying dirt. places it should be the G.T.P. railway Stuart Purvis, of Sedgewick, spent Sunday in Irma.

Rev. R. K. Swenerton, of Viking attended the quarterly board of Irma A CATP, railway business. Three elevators are to be erection the metropolis, where he was on a business trip. "Mac is a hustler." being sufficient to clear the debt and need of a stock yard is now apparent. Nine cars of oats were shipped two weeks age from here. A CATP station with attended the quarterly board of Irma ago from here. A. G.T.P. station with grade work here.

Methodist Church on Thursday, Aug ago from here. A. G.T.P. station with grade work here.

The mill yard is full up of fine lum

> Ryley, Aug. 9th. ARDROSSAN.

the telephone connection made.

well patronized Fall wheat is being sowed quite exten- 5 to 0. tensively this year. The excellent crops William Clyde is visiting his broth Jackson's Coulee post office has of the pioneers in this work is most en-been changed to Junkins, with Irma couraging. Barley cutting has begun and of which he holds considerable in this some excellent crops are being harvest- district.

Buletin News Service. town. The boys are anxious to be reter Mrs. Bob Godwin.

Miss Mabel Tracy was married last venged on the old men for their defeat. Lack Gillis was weith Ardressan, Aug. 9th.

BRUCE.

Bulletin News Service. Reads are still bad and the read work done during the dry spell has improved them somewhat, but they need a great them somewhat, but they need a great deal more improving to make them useful highways. They give actual pictures of what English reads were in the coach.

The Bruce first anniversary was decoration was carried out by Owen they were useful helps to held con August 2nd. A baseball Longs Mr. Nelson was the contract.

The Violet Hill school nouse is now that it was simply a case of his decoration stamp this some that it was simply a case of his decoration and internal decoration stamp this some one of the handsomest and up-to-date structures north of the city. The decoration was carried out by Owen they were useful helps to held con August 2nd. A baseball Longs Mr. Nelson was the contract. highwaymen. There are the holes and tournament in which four teams took sticking places but fortunately not the highwaymen. Loads get stuck and have highwaymen. Loads get stuck and have Bruce—was played for a cup valued this week. highwaymen. Loads get stuck and to remain there till help arrives, and at \$50. In the first game, Viking Mr. Fred Myers is erwhen freed from one hole they soon get vs. Holden, Viking won. The second barn on his farm. when freed from one hole they soon are into another. It takes quite a while to travel a few miles in this direction from our railway depot. It is a great waste the hot game of the two winning. our railway depot. It is a great waste of time for the inhabitants here to take a journey and these journeys can hardly be called pleasure trips.

The postmistress, Mrs. Armstrong, has not been well this week but all trust she will soon be on her feet again.

The crops are making a good show and with favorable weather a fair and early harvest may be expected.

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The hot game of the two winning teams, Viking vs. Bruce. The game of the strain was enough for the boys, as several errors were made on both sides. At the end of the eighth innings the score was 10-12 in favor of Bruce Viking went to bat and made one Viking went to bat and made one

David Brown has left the district as score in the first half of the ninth, cutting their barley and the oats will he could not get to his homestead with making 11-12 in favor of Bruce. The pony race was lively, there being a large number entered. The long jump was won by Frank nesday. Bentley and also the hundred yard

Howard Cole was winner in the boys' The town was nicely decorated and the day's sports were a general success. At night there was a ball given G. Odell. Club. It was attended by about 125

Mr. Campbell, of Holden, was in town on business Wednesday. Palmer & Baley have the store about completed for Mrs. Gol-The R.N.W.M.P. of Daysland were present at the Bruce celebration and

Raspberries are in abundance this the \$50.00 cup at Bruce, Monday. Viking and Holden was competitors, but the opportunity of getting a supply for

D. L. Saberton, C.E., and N. S. Tates.

C.E., laid out the loading siding and three elevators given bushel. three elevators will be built in Ryley scon. The Security Elevator Co., The Alberta Grain Co. and Mohler & Sons of Police.

Fredrick Brothers have built an Rev. Buchanan of Calgary, Rev. Mun-addition the full length of their livery A. R. Carlson, of the Reliance Lumber Co., has rented the old store The crop prospects are fine and

Ryley.

The Humphreys reports business in the new harness shop good. He is placing a large stock to select from and will also manufacture hand-made harness himself.

The interpretation of the desire of all was fulfilled when the church was ready for opening on Sunday, August 1st.

The is accompanied by his wife.

Miss Pearl Barker is working at onton district and principal the desire of all was fulfilled when the church was ready for opening on Sunday, August 1st.

Dr. Riddell, chairman of the Ed-

Bruce, August 9th

ENTWISTLE. Bulletin News Service.

W. J. Keen has gone to Edn Mr. Shinners of Edmonton, is hundred people being present to hear looking after W. E. Entwistle's business.

evening.

Mrs. James Huffman and family and Mrs. Thomas McGrogon, of Delta, Ontario, arrived in Irma on Sunday

Ontario, arrived in Irma o

M. J. McNamara has returned from

On motion of Rev. H. M. Dutledge, must be had. Residents have waited two ber and anybody will be able to

Bulletin News Service.

A large number of Clyde folks visit Thomas McGrogan, of Edmonton, is in 1rma, visiting his wife, who avenue by the Misses Hausen is being success. The local football team won The restaurant lately opened on Second grand weather and was voted a great fame and dollars defeating the Miner

> ed. Spring wheat is beginning to turn Mr. and Mrs. Barley have arrived The baseball bee is still buzzing about and are visiting their married daughhere direct from Brighton, England

Jack Gillis was visiting old friends week to C. Overton. Many friends con-week to C. Overton. Many friends con-their desire.

Jack Gills was visiting old friends having their desire.

Jack Gills was visiting old friends having their desire. ing business enquiries. Messrs. Bob Logan and Peck arrived here last Wednesday and have regarding the recent election in Ath-arranged to break 160 acres on their ubasca, Mr. Bredin appeared to take necessity of entering the country in

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clyde arrived Mr. Fred Myers is erecting a new for good roads in the north Mr. Patullo has contracted with Mr.

C. Nelson to erect a fine frame house on his property.
Mr. Vandeelick's condition is improved and he is now on the road to onvalesence

Bulletin News Service. A number of our farmers are busy be ready the latter part of the week.

Misses Kyle and Mrs. H. W. Kyle were Wetaskiwin visitors last Wed-

H. Coles is having his real estate office repainted, thereby improving its looks to a great extent. The Catholics held service in their new church last Sunday. J. Purnell, of Wetaskiwin, spent last Sunday with his daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Dr. McDonald, of Edmonton, with her parents, returned to her miles in eleven and one half hours home last Monday. who has been spending a few weeks The Alberta Pacific Company's Landing, a distance of seventy miles,

The Lake View Hotel is having Landing last Monday evening and ar- of the An Tung Mukden railroad the well drillers deepen the well at rived in the city on Wednesday. Burthe back of the hotel. McPherson ing his stay in the city he is the guestion. Brothers are the dril'ers. W. T. Phipps has just received of Strathcona. He expects to return

another carload of Five Roses flour. next week to his farm at Lesser Slave Rev. Mr. Marshall, of Hardisty, is Lake. Strome visitor today.

Mrs. P. Sanders and Mr. A TWO BRITISH MAILS IN WEEK. Sanders left this morning for Bit tern Lake, to attend the wedding of New Record stablished at Montreal-Mr. Sanders' brother. Strome, August 11.

HAZEL BLUFF Bulletin News Service.

the desire of all was fulfilled when sighted off Sandy Hook.

In the morning at 11 o'clock, the hundred people being present to hear

of the Living God" which was full Diplomats Believe that Bolivians are as Victor's Indemnity.

ivia seeking a pretence to bring on \* der the horses' feet. She was knocked down and one of the horses step and on her foot. Fortunately the horse had no shoes on and the child escaped with very little injury.

The Irma Agricultural Society have decided not to hold a fair this year, but are giving a farmers' pionic on Saturday, August 14th. Baseball be Saturday and saturday and saturday and interested congregation listening to the scene of the gold and interested congregation listening to the inspiring sermon given by Dr. Riddell, taken from the words "Thy Kingdom come."

Mr. Moir has spent the last few horse is being enacted in town to the diplomation of the diplomation of the diplomatic present, new resolves were made for a more united effort in the future to been disposed of here, the quality country.

Saturday, August 14th. Baseball be strike.

Mr. Moir has spent the last few horse is being enacted in town the words "Thy Kingdom come."

It was indeed a blessed time for all present, new resolves were made for a more united effort in the future to been disposed of here, the quality can array on God's work in this new being a No. 1 and good prices have country.

> A programme consisting of songs, the course of the evening addresses let to the sea by demanding as an An appeal was made to raise the ecessary funds to clear the debt and to complete the interior of the church. The total amount received in money The harbor is said to be an excellent people of the old country, as a whol

Great credit is due to all those who

itory, serious trouble is ahead. With Chile's assistance, Bolivia

his defeat phitosophically, saying a roundabout way,

ber elect J. L. Cote, in which Mr. made her reply to the Chinese com-Cote implied that the contest was munication regarding the reconstrucwon on the strength of his campaign in which Peking agreed that the line "Good roads did not enter into the the resumption of negotiations or "What did enter into it was sacks desire that the negotiations be resuits of clothes. The Roman Catholic broken off by China. priests were stationed outside of ulmost every poll and got in their good last few days is notably relaxed. Mr. Bredin came the greater part statements to the effect that Japan of the distance from Lesser Slave has undertaken extensive military Lake in a canoe, the water in the operations in the lakes and streams being a great deal Tjuin, the Japanese minister here lower than it was several weeks ago He left Lesser Slave Lake a week ago were any Japanese troops in Chien-rnursday in a Peterborough cancer tao. Japan had repeatedly assured today, denied officially that the and traversed the lake, a distance of China, the minister continued, th seventy-five miles in two days. From the local differences in Chientao di the east end of the lake he made not affect the main question of the Athabasca Landing in just twenty-four railroad and that Japan would not

hours actual traveling. He paddled down the Little Slave River to the Athabasca, a distance of fifty-five and down the Athabasca to Athabasca China on the general Manchurian questions that were to have been re new elevator is climbing upward in twelve and one-half hours. This sumed yesterday, will be post and another week will see it near made a total distance of 125 miles in Japan declined to consider sumed yesterday, will be postponed twenty-four hours. He reached the matters, pending a final settlement

> of his brother-in-law J. H. Grierson the Government.

tried in vain for nearly two weeks Six Days London to Montreal. Frijis, a member of the Landstag, Montreal, Aug. 12-Two English and apparently a friend of King mails delivered at the Montreal post ward of England, promised to under-Bulletin News Service.

About sixty miles to the northwest week makes a new record. Last could not win the assistance of the of the city of Edmonton in the province of Alberta, is the thriving g-Liverpool at six o'clock on the prevince of Alberta, is the thriving g-Liverpool at six o'clock on the prevince of Remain in the central point of this district is the were received at the local post office then suggested that Admiral Richertan in the suggested in the suggested that Admiral Richertan in the suggested The crop prospects are fine and continue to promise a good harvest for the year.

Ole Knudson will build a large shed and prepare to handle coal of all kinds as soon as the G.T.P. has their loading siding complete.

The beard of trade will try and show the G.T.P. the error of their ways. In not putting a station here. With stock, yards, etc., and an agent to take charge.

Willard Cobb has returned and is ton is stationed at Tofield.

Sent site, and starting the movement and Western Ontario mails were sort. for this morning he called to the part of which sprung this church.

Willard Cobb has returned and is out of which sprung this church. In February 1909 active steps were evening. The New York, which left Liberal statesman, whom Frijis and taken to erect the new buildings and at the same time, has not yet been! Neergaard had recommended as man to solve the difficulties. The result of the conference is not ve

Calgary Flower Show,

There is a big demand day services had an uplifting and as 230 different species of prairie flow- lent, which has been offered the Imperial beneficial effect upon the congregations. Among the specialties shown were government, will be provided when retained tions.

WAR CLOUDS HOVERING tested to its utmost, well over two OVER BOLIVIA AND PERU

> Anxious to Bring About Armed Conflict-Seeking a Coast Outlet

a war with Peru? This question is being asked seriously by South American diplomats who are watching \* ready by November 4. The inevery development in the situation in \* surance bill is ready to be put which Argentina, Bolivia and Peru \* before the department again.

war with Peru might give her an outindemnity Moquegua Province, the southermost province in Peru and djoining the Chilean frontier. In that province is the harbor of Ilo, at "Lord Morley is negotiating for the the mouth of the river of that name. great mass of people of India. The one and its acquisition by Bolivia would be of great advantage to her.

Must depends on the attitude to be assumed by the Bolivian congress, the government; they want the power by their untiring energy and zeal, which opened its sessions Saturday. have erected this church to the glory If the Argentine award is accepted of God in the face of great difficulties. that should prevent further trouble. but if, on the other hand, Bolivia refuses to abide by that decision and

Chile's probable attitude in the AND JAM USED event of hostilities between Bolivia and Peru is also being discussed with much animation. Her financiers have been spending considerable monev in the work of railroad construc on in Bolivia and the popular sympathies are believed to be with that is that the people trust British offiountry. Her unfriendliness for Peru dates back to the Chilean-Peruvian war of a quarter of a century ago. would have a decided advantage and to express an opinion, beyond saying Athabasco, is in the city on business, from the military standpointt, it .s having come down from Lesser Slave believed, could more easily effect the difficult." prior occupation of the disputed tract

tion of the An Tung Mukden railroad be of standard guage and suggested of flour, pots of jam, whiskey and sumed in Mukden, where they were is probable the negotiations will be continued in Mukden. In view of the publication abroad of sensational

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risis is serious, and the King has known.

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ment are realized parliament will be called to meet on Thursday, November 4. It is possible that unforeseen con-Capital fully paid ..... \$1,000,000 tingencies may delay the opening until a week or even two Washington, D.C., Aug. 11.—Is Bol- \* weeks' later, but the event is bound to occur by November \* 18. The estimates are being BOARD OF DIRECTORS. \* prepared by the various de-Right Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G. C. M. G Hon. Sir George Drummond, K.C.M.G.,

\*\*\*\*\* R. B. Angus,

ent expectations of the govern-

R. B. Angus,
Sir Edward Clouston. A. Macnider, THE SITUATION IN INDIA Col. Johnson Thinks Lord Morley Not C. M. Hays, C. R. Hosmer,

Montreal, Aug. 11.-Col. Sir Dun-Sir Wiliam C. Van Horne, K.C.M.G. Bolivia has no coast. A successful gical section and is enthusiastic over by the performance of Lieut. Shack-

Strong Enough.

Col. Johnston discussed the present situation in India at some length. think the government is not rulin with a strong enough hand," he said do not want to participate in the gov ernment, and if they did, they are unfit to do so. Neither do these agi tators want them to have a part :

"In particular," went on Sir Duncan, "it is a mistake on Lord Morley's part to admit an Indian to the tuses to abide by that decision and vicercy's council. For one reason, i proceeds to occupy the disputed tere a Mohammedan be chosen, the Hin dus will be angry, and if a Hindu, the Mohemmedans. Further, many matevent of hostilities between Bolivia ters are discussed before the council which it is not well should be spread abroad. The British officials keep things secret, but a native i his friends. Still another objection cials, and they will not trust one of heir own fellow Indians. "It is 10 years or more since I left India, and on that I am not qualified

In an enterview with the Bulletin, of Peru's transporting men and mu-OF MANITOBA

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the price of wheat is \$1.11 in Winni- gard the laws must suffer the conse peg. To the man whose fields are quences. They are writing cheques the companies get good men, but munstanding thick with waving wheat without deposits and must not wonder ripening to the harvest the news is eminently satisfactory, but he would do well to avoid the temptation of fered by the splendid outlook for the present season. To the farmer and the country it would be a calamity if the fulfilment of the splendid pro pects before the wheat grower this year resulted in stampeding the farmers into the wheat-growing business to the ignoring of the other branches of the farming business without which wheat-growing cannot be carried on permanently on a profit-paying basis and which in the event of a partial failure of the wheat crop or a depres sion in prices should be the mainstays against disaster. The history of a dozen States, of unnumbered farms in the older provinces and of certain districts in the first settled western pro. try is nil-unless, indeed, damage i vince establish the fact that the iar- done by those whose interests it is mer cannot go on cropping his farm to wheat year after year without wear. by distorting the amount or import way stage. By consulting and coning it out and reducing its productive. ance of the damage. The western crop serving our own interests we are do ness to a point where he must either is scattered over an empire a thousundertake expensive methods of renewing its fertility or go out of business. The economic condition behind in any other grain growing country the movement of American farmers to in the world if somewhere in this the Canadian West is that the prairies area hail conditions did not form at across the line have been so long and some period of the summer. But any city is interested in them as well as so persistently cropped to wheat that thing approaching general destruct the country, not less really, and hardfor this grain the point of exhaustion tion or even serious injury to the ly less vitally. The roads are the Was been reached in many places and western crop, as a crop, from this primary transportation system of the so nearly reached in great tracts of cause has never occurred, unless in country that it is no longer an in some early stage of settlement, when ducement to farm the land. The set the only farmers in the country were and tram lines may afterward come to the western plains of the United States lucky coincidence were the places hit devoted their attention almost exclu- by the storms. Since settlement besively to wheat raising. They we gan to spread over any considerable working on a soil that had never portion of the country there has not been cropped, that was rich with the been any large part of the crop lost fertility of unnumbered season's veg. from this cause. Area considered, the etation that had fallen and rotted and West does not suffer from hail more matic conditions were favorable. It Maritime provinces. But it is made was easy and cheap to begin wheat to appear a greater sufferer in the growing became the almost exclusive provinces. This, for several reasons. est bank account plays out in time if about blowing its horn and has out them would be done in smaller no deposits are made against the aroused jealousy among those eastern

repeat here the methods of the the extent of the West, and hence, of double mission. He brings something initial expense of starting a wheat which overtakes one section of it. farm is much less than that of begin. The average man in Ontario, for ning mixed farming; or, to put it in instance, has his interests confined to able to transport his load of wheat he Lakes for a considerable period Trust Co., of this city, as security wheat than it will provide with the few miles of him and his association buildings and stock necessary for an is with those living on the near-by all-round farm; and, therefore, offers farms or in the neighboring village, larger immediate returns for the The people in the second county money invested if crops and prices away are to him an unknown people. are good. There is here the virgin fer- in whom he takes no real interest, tility of soil, the same favorableness and whose calamities or successes are of climate which greeted the pioneers remote from his concern. Ontario. of the Western States and determined to him, is a very large world, and the the course their operations' should outlying fragments of the universe take. The means of getting the grain dwindle proportionately in his out to the markets of the world are thought. Incredible as it may seem now worth more than a dollar a West for themselves. So when a bushel and the argument is complete despatch comes along telling of a to persuade the farmer to plunge into storm in some little, and perhaps, iso. ing what is of benefit to all. wheat growing exclusively. Already lated, corner of the prairie, it is "from Nowhere in Canada have the town this has become the one and only the West," and that is all there is and cities a more real and apparent kind of farming followed in large about it. In it goes with full head- interest in the road question than i districts of the West and the success-dress, a solemn warning to prospect the West. We have here a tremendful gathering and marketing of this tive immigrants to stay at home and ous territory with a comparatively until they are prepared to spend money have no difficulty in furnishing \$50, year's crop at the present high price; an assurance to the people of the few towns and cities scattered along on the strength of their belief in it 000." must be expected to give impetus to locality that they have still the finest the lines of railway. Settlement i the movement. But if a bumper crop country found. The illusion is fur spreading far back from these. This so of wheat at one dollar a bushel or ther helped out when a couple of lines opens to them immense possibilities more resulted in driving the farmers are casually dropped in acknowledg for growth, provided the trade of their of the West more exclusively into the ing the arrival of a hail storm which respective districts can be held. But business of growing wheat to the dis. destroyed more crop and cleaned out it cannot be held unless the remote regard of other branches of farming more farms in the adjoining county farmers have an easy means of ac the ultimate result would be calamit, or township. This disproportionate cess to the town. For though they the disputed valuations.

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The Chinaman Mah Ling, who was found dead on the Namayo road, was purpose from L. Fields & Co., dealers purpos year after year without exhaustion. To observation.

disregard this is to flout the initial and essential fact of agriculture everywhere. No country has ever yet built

Fublished every Monday and Thurs, up a permanent prosperity on the dollars from its street railway sysboth ends of the game. Its soil be omes yearly pooter and less able to probably rather a better service than produce crops that pay for the labor we would get from a company under Six month U.S. Post Office address 1.00 wheat goes abroad with the good, low- ably true in Calgary. It would take ers the reputation of the country's suade these cities that they would do wheat in the markets of the world and better to turn over their franchises to Classified advertising one cent per where in the markets of the world; four insertions for price of three, therefore the price that can be got private corporations. The notion that for it. The only safe way to a perm- a city cannot manage an enterprise Notices of Estray Cattle four inser- anent prosperity based on agricultural operations is the way of mixed farm- public as a private company, has no ing. Under this system the farmer seels his good wheat as wheat, his poor grain as poultry, beef and pork, and get the men and pay them the price. eaves his farm as rich at the end of The danger of their not being willing THE DANGER OF DOLLAR WHEAT. the year as at the beginning. To the western farmer who stands by the In the midst of prosperity we are laws of nature and co-operates with in danger. The West is promised an them there awaits a substantial and ample crop from the wheat fields and abiding prosperity. Those who disre when the response comes, "No funds."

### HAIL.

through their annual spasm about success of these enterprises must go the ravages of hail in the West. As far to strengthen the faith of the matter of fact the destruction has people of both cities in the efficiency not been heavier this year than or and wisdom of municipal ownership dinary, and it is not ordinarily heav- of public services generally, and to ier west of the Great Lakes than east lessen any likelihood there may have of them. In the West hail is not considered a serious enemy of the crops. for though some district or other gets opoly. The effect should be more it every year the area affected is infinitesimal compared to the total, and first cities in the new provinces to in though the consequences are very seri- stall street railway systems. Our ous to the individuals whose crops are ruined the effect on the general from grouped in a few spots which h added its richness to the earth. Cli- than Ontario and Quebec and the cheques that are issued; and the farm people who think theirs the finest ers found that rich as their home- country on earth and alarm among steads were originally they could not those who fear that their customers be cropped to wheat eternally without and friends will migrate thither unplaying out. They must go into some less cold water is thrown on the en other line of farming or move. They thusiasm aroused by our crop re are moving to the Canadian North- turns. The localism of a closely set-

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### MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

SUCCESS. river is an admitted drawback to the Calgary made about four thousand city whose boundary it skirts, because day by The Bulletin Company, Ltd., at the office, Bulletin Bldg., 318 Jasper Ave. East.

it shuts off the country on that side and offers an opportunity for the decountry that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries the country that tries to do so looses at the country that tries the country Edmonton's system has more than velopment of other trading places in paid it way from the start. Edmonwhat would otherwise be the tributton is getting at least as good and ary territory of the town. Bad roads operate in much the same way, only they cut off business on all sides in stead of one. Good roads on the other hand enable the merchants of ger of the Grand Trunk Pacific, h the established town to bid for, and get, the trade of the farming con munity for long distances in each direction, and thus to build up a much nore substantial and larger communof this kind so satisfactorily to the ty than would be possible if half or third of the trade was done in small foundation in fact, provided the city s prepared to do as companies dono real necessity except that the farm ers of that part could not reach their ogical trading place when they needo do so is, of course, where mun icipal ownership's weakness lies, for there is an indisposition on the part f many communities to pay managpend its efforts, because once rivals ing officials as much as companies have sprung up and captured the busare prepared to offer. In consequence ness it cannot be easily recaptured. while by the same law if it secure the icipalities are not always equally fortrade now this cannot easily be taken tunate. Edmonton and Calgary, howfrom it by rivals which may come into ever, seem to be exceptions to this existence in the future. From the undesirable rule and to have got the Some eastern papers are going right men in the right places. The established towns should be to prevent trade spreading and to keep i confined to the channels which lead The entire cost of the construction o their own doors. Those channels are the country roads, and the way to keep the trade is to put these in conbeen of either of them giving up any dition to be travelled at any time o franchise for a public service monthe year with security, comfort and reasonable speed wide reaching yet. These are the two "NOT PROVEN." Apparently the C. P. R. has no success, supposing it to continue, as nuch faith in the western route for there is every reason to hope and ex-Alberta grain to the Old Land. De spite the warm approval of the scheme pect, should go far to persuade other

western cities of the desirability

following the municipal ownership

ing a measure of service to others. THE CITY AND THE ROADS. The importance of good roads is no all on the side of the farmer. The The only conclusion is that the com country, and however many railroads pany do not regard the financial prache most used and the most actuall necessary means of communication hrough it. Countries have grown up vithout railroads, flourished in com mercial splendor and reached high levels of material advancement and civilization. But no country ever de reloped without roads. The city is he product of the country road more than of any other transportation growing on the open plains. Wheat columns of papers published in those agency. Railroads may help its growth by the pay rolls they establish, by business of the farmer. But the larg- The West has not been backward bringing to it business which withlocal centres, by offering advantage to industrial concerns. But our cities are in the first instance trading cen tres for farming communities, t which access is had by road. And trade of the adjacent country is th mainstay of even most large Canadian cities and this can only be handled tled country, too, gives the people of over the wagon roads. The farme There is a tremendous temptation to those provinces a distorted notion of who comes to town is usually on a pioneers of the Western States. The the relative importance of a disaster to sell and he takes home something that he has bought. It is not of more and the G. T. P. will both be in posiimportance to the farmer that he be tion to handle grain to the head of another way: the same amount of a pretty limited area. His business is to town than to the merchant that he this fall. On the other hand the C. money will put much more land under done with the people living within a be able to haul the goods he bought P. R. have the only line across the ner as yet unexplained, the stock was with it back home. Each has an in mountains and they alone could get terest real and practical in the quest the benefit from westward shipment. tion of whether or not there be roads. They have, moreover, a fleet on the curb market and sold for approximateand if so of what kind they be. And Pacific which could be readily enlarg. ly \$90,000. How he (Persch) obtained through the merchant and the farmer ed to take the grain from Vancouver every one in the town who benefits to its destination beyond seas. They by the trust company are points yet directly or indirectly through or be- are thus situated to become pioneers t cause of the operations of either is in the trade, to enjoy a monopoly for personally and materially concerned some time and to get a grip on the cleared of obstacles. The city and the The interests of the company would, vice of his lawyer. Persch was arcountry are thus one in benefiting to an outsider seem to be about evenly raigned late this afternoon before a rapidly extending everywhere. Wheat this limitation obtains in degree from the existence of good roads or balanced as between the two routes. magistrate, and after unsuccessful efcrops in the past have been wonder even in the newspaper offices whose in suffering for want of them. It fol The facts of the case probably are fully successful. Add that wheat is directing minds have not seen the lows, of course, that liberal Govern- as suggested, that the heads of the the Tombs, although his counsel later ment assistance to road-making is company have not yet been con- procured a writ of habeas corpus, of instified for all should help in secur-

> Customs Cases Setteld. Melbourne, Aug. 12-The cases, concering the alleged undervaluation of harvesting machinery from Canada and the United States. have been settled by compromise on the disputed valuations.

vinced of the commercial practicabil

ity of the scheme and until they are

other people would be foolish to do

## supply their needs. An unbridged SECOND G.T.P. SECTION

Not as Much as the First Hundred Miles Which Was \$8,000,000

Winnipeg, Aug. 9 .- E. J. Chambe

under consideration this afterno the bids for the construction of The Royal Alexandra is filled wi men who are interested, either di tract and an announcement of I award of the job is being eager. awaited by them. The invitations outlying points for which there was large contracting firms to make the offers to complete this work were se out some months ago. None but firm the highest standing was on t list prepared by the officials of ed to trade. This concentration of company and it is understood that all rade in its own hands is the end of these firms have filed statement o which the western town should regarding the terms, under which they are prepared to go on with the worl The contract calls for the comple tion of the dump through a somewha rough country, extending from th Copper river, which is the east end of the present contract, east to A dermere, a distance of 130 miles. this division is it computed that the purely selfish standpoint of their own be removed. At a somewhat high individual interests the attempt of timate it is computed that it will compute the computed that it will be computed the computed the computed the computed the computed the computed the computed that it will be computed the computed the computed the computed that it will be computed the computed the computed the computed that it will be computed the computed the computed the computed that it will be computed the computed the computed the computed that it will be computed the computed the computed the computed that it will be computed the compute are 1,500,000 cubic yards of rock from \$2 to \$3 a vard to move thi rock which would mean an expendi

#### the dump for the distance is estimate at from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 Costly Section of Road.

ture of from \$3,000,000 to \$4,500,000

For the first 100 miles of construction on from Prince Rupert east the Grand Trunk will have to pay . tated about \$8,000,000. This tract is now being completed by the firm of Foley, Welch and Stewart who expect to get through with th work in October. The expenditure \$8,000,000 on this hundred miles on the hundred miles is chiefly in rock country.

The contract which is being co idered today is for work through ountry presenting fewer engineering roblems and with less rock wor Foley- Welch and Stewart today file their bid for the new work and ther s some expectation that the firm wi ontinue where they have begun. Bids have been received, howeve

from the largest construction firms on the continent, and it is quite possible that a lower offer may be made the company than that of Foley Welch and Stewart's. Mr. Chamber ain stated this afternoon that .. time for the reception of bids closed use of the money. sible to make the award today. The offers were of an intricate nature, and considerable work has to be done Joyce, representing F. Aug. Heinze in figuring them out. Mr. Chamber-lain stated, however, that the con-coincidental by the district attorney's a coast paper that Mr. Whyte, tract would be awarded this week, n whose hands the western business and probably within the next couple

Representatives of contracting firms nterviewed this morning at the Royal to the Windsor Trust Co. for the purneed to be said that if the commercial Alexandra stated that they were not pose of obtaining the loan. While idvantages of the scheme were so cer. all interested in the awarding of the erested in sub-contracts, which they expected to get as soon as the main intract was awarded.

### "SECURED" \$40,000.

Nervy New York Broker Manipulated the Wires Till He Landed in the Tombs.

New York, Aug. 11.-Donald L Persch, an ambitious young financier. whose offices constitute merely cesk But Mr. Joyce is emphatic in saying nounced insane by the physician s in the Tombs in default of \$50,000 to the interest of the C. P. R. to haul gled finance through which somebody grain to Montreal rather than to Van. in \$40,000.

He is specifically charged with the no longer has a free hand in the east- larceny of \$40,000, a profit made by ern shipment of grain. The C. N. R. the sale of 15,500 shares of Ohio Copfor Heinze placed with the Windsor for a loan of \$50,000. In some mannot held by the bank but was turned over to a clerk acting for Persch, and at the latter's orders thrown on the e capital to carry through the deal

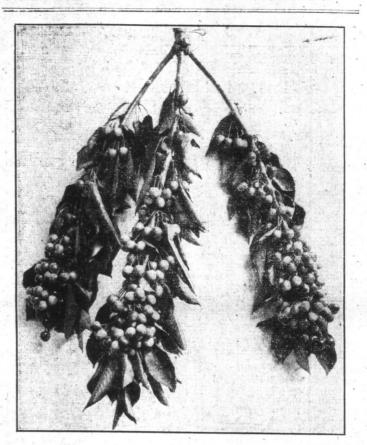
in having the channels of this trade traffic before rivals enter the field. In refused to say more upon the d-'higher up" in the transaction, but duced to \$25,000 was committed t turnable tomorrow morning. His examination was set for Thursday. in opposing the reduction of the bail. convinced of it will not risk the large Assistant District Attorney Hoyt, who investment necessary to provide term- is conducting the case, said inal facilities. If these men do not are other powerful people behind this know, certainly nobody else does, and man, your honor. They will put up

> "On August 6," he continued, "this and \$50,000 bail is not too much. The court agreed with him. Persch was arrested on the strength statements' made by John Sherwood, another note proker, who was

called to the district attoney's office greatly improved. his morning. He said that at the request of Persch he procured the securities from the trust company, after

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He exhibited orders from Persch to LIFE CONVICTS WILL redeem the securities and to put them on the market. Three hundred dollars

was paid to Fields' account for the The mystery of the case is ...ow Persch knew when and where M. M. office that Persch had his desk room

in the offices of W. L. Clark, a note there is nothing to indicate that the the criminal insane. main contract. A number were inter-bank is criminally responsible in any Sask., and Amadee Petreault, Battle ested in this matter, others were in- way, Mr. Joyce says that it was stipu- ford. Prior was sentenced on March lated when the loan was made that 26th, 1908, to a life term for killing

Shortly afterwards the certificates death. appeared on the curb and an investiration was begun. The trust company 17th, 1909, for murdering a comrade, ave been (Sherwood, representing the knife by accident. Perch, who he turn intimates that he was acting for someone above him. dementia of late and have been pro-

Birmingham, chief of the loan department of the trust company, acted as persons are telling him to perform Wall street mpped F. August intermediary between Joyce and the certain acts. couver, for the distance is longer and Heinz, the one-time copper king, for lender, while Joyce was under the impression that he was getting the money direct from the bank.

collecting subscriptions for an ce fund. Both charges were dropped.

### Ambassador Wishes Honor of Intro ducing Roosevelt to Court.

New York, August 10.-Whitelaw Reid will remain ambassador to the ing among the foreigners who constiand why the stock was relinquished court of St. James for at least a year tute the freight handlers. It has been longer, says a cable despatch to the freely stated there are 300 mauser World from London. It is said that rifles in those now lawiess hands and Persch intimated that there were men position as soon as Mr. Taft became appearance of the militia, that several prominent officials including the Mrs. Reid desired to pass the present chief of police would be season here and Prsident Taft oblighthis last being attribute. difficulty he has found in choosing successor to Mr. Reid. The explanations are given in the

> sion of Mr. Reid's term as ambassa-One is that it was made at the personal request of King Edward, who is warm friend of Mr. and Mrs. Reid. The other, which receives more creence, perhaps, is that Mr. Reid him- further arrests were attempted. self asked to remain here until Theo way home from Africa. Mr. Reid esires the pleasure and honor of in coducing at court and in society the ormer president, who appointed him

Whatever the explanation of their nger stay, the plans of the Reid family give color to the report that he two weeks ending last Saturday. Conditions in the interior districts are

Brantford, Ont., Aug. 9-A peculiar mine in case of a strike, but simply accident happened at St. George. them for its success. Nature has or country's geography, which can problem at the dained that soil cannot produce grain ably only be eradicated by personal merchant's goods back through the dained that soil cannot produce grain ably only be eradicated by personal merchant's goods back through the dained that soil cannot produce grain ably only be eradicated by personal merchant's goods back through the dained that soil cannot produce grain ably only be eradicated by personal merchant's goods back through the dained that soil cannot produce grain ably only be eradicated by personal merchant's goods back through the dained that soil cannot produce grain ably only be eradicated by personal merchant's goods back through the dained that soil cannot produce grain ably only be eradicated by personal merchant's goods back through the dained that soil cannot produce grain ably only be eradicated by personal merchant's goods back through the dained that soil cannot produce grain ably only be eradicated by personal merchant's goods back through the dained that soil cannot produce grain ably only be eradicated by personal merchant's goods back through the dained that soil cannot produce grain ably only be eradicated by personal merchant's goods back through the dained that soil cannot produce grain ably only be eradicated by personal merchant's goods back through the dained that soil cannot produce grain ably only be eradicated by personal merchant's goods back through the dained that soil cannot produce grain ably only be eradicated by personal merchant's goods back through the dained that soil cannot produce grain ably only be eradicated by personal merchant's goods back through the dained that soil cannot produce grain ably only be eradicated by personal merchant's goods back through the dained that soil cannot produce grain ably only be eradicated by personal merchant's goods back through the dained that the ready to act on a percentage. I they will pass another season in Lon-ered to quit their jobs,

## BETAKEN TO KINGSTON

Two Murderers at Edmonton Peniters tiary Show Signs of Insanity and Will be Removed to Ward for

Saturday afternoon two convicts f Edmonton penitentiary, serving life erred to Kingston penitentiary, where they will be placed in the ward for

The men are Samuel Prior, Worsley, the stock was to be pinned to his note a little girl whom he hit on the head with a stick and alterwards beat to Petreault was sentenced on June

says in its defence that it was merely into whom he plunged a knife, the acting as an agent in placing the weapon penetrating the heart. His oan, and this agent now appears to defence was that the man fell upon The men have both shown signs of

that he had never seen Sherwood to his knowledge until today. Stirring son of King Edward and Petreault is of the belief that voices of unseer The report of the mental condition

Forin, the penitentiary physician, to According to the police Persch has the warden and from there sent to the sale of 15,500 shares of Onio Copper common and 4.800 shares of Davis similar charge made by his tather, was made by Inspector Dawson and Dale Copper common, which an agent and another time in connection with the transfer is the result. The men will be taken east by

Steward Coward, who will also be ac-

ompanied on his eastern trip by Dr

### Strikers Well Armed.

Fort William, Ont., Aug. 12.-ror some time things have been threaten eral prominent officials, including th this last being attributed to a wel of those people is well known, as also the fact they are well armed. The poago after a miniature riot and found as expected that he had an automa paying \$50 fine. A feature of the W was believed to be armed but no

### OUIET AT SPRING HILL.

Strikers Maintain Perfect Order-Mine Machinery Kent Running.

Spring Hill, N.S., Aug. 12-Perfect order is maintained by the strikers here. The officials are keeping the necessary mine machinery in niotio consequent on the unusual action of the U. M. W. in calling out of the work of preserving the mine. Western Canada is not to abandon

# THE DANGERO

Wheat Driving Out the Ca berta May yet Import H Beef, says P. Burns

Calgary, Aug. 11.-P. Bu a message of warning to and ranchers of Alberta story of the cattle passin is of interest to all the n west.

And this is the ing, "Take heed, or years, Alberta import its beef for three cents per pound A few years panies, each shippi two sources considered a factor i

Ranchers Have Pas ing companie herds of branded king. In its sp has fenced grazing every farmer i Dazzled by dol armers are now to make room for me in lies the danger o o sell their breed will no longer be in osition to supply th its rapidly increasing er carts driving over the

beat of the market. His acc casting of conditions has wealth, Withal, Mr. Burn mained one of the people while laboring for his own Burns says, "Keep you years' time we will be f port beef into Alberta. Matter of Precaution

Mr. Burns' warning . b implies that farmers s brand of a firm appearel of ten thousand cattle. that they begin, or co raising systematically: wise," Mr. Burns says, er to put all his land into root crops." Even when soil it may be that certain crop may fail. The farm then have something to fal and nothing will provide measure of protection ne days of distress as the sto and ready for market.
"Today," Mr. Burns says.

farmers want to sell all to be relieved of the trouble for them. They say, 'I am out and want my land for This is a ridiculous staten the country is full of gras farmer keeps only a few as to be in a position to se head a year, he would realis some sum yearly. Now liste summer and can be carrie the winter months on straw feed which otherwise would

Shipping the Cows. statement. Despite greatly demands in Europe for 1 head of cattle in the foreign this year from the United Sta estimate made by provincia ties of available cattle in A ent to foreign mar s 35.000 less than in 1906. astonishing fact that last y 810 cattle shipped to Europ cent were females, most

A few figures in this may prove of interest. The cattle shipped export section of Canada during three years, with an esti number available this ver eign markets. Exort.

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Estimate of second half of 1 Total expected for 1909 ... These numbers togethe rapidly increasing demand consumption, are making drain on the cattle availa country and if conditions change there is every reas lieve that next year there wi

for export. Opportunity for Small M In looking over the abor which were submitted to Burns said that "vears ag ment was made and ger cepted that cattle could on ed with profit by owners herds who obtained grazing over large areas of govern at a very small cost. There

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Well Armed.

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N.S., Aug. 12-Perfect

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### THE DANGEROF DOLLAR WHEAT

Wheat Driving Out the Cattle. Alberta May yet Import Her own Beef, says P. Burns.

Calgary, Aug. 11 .- P. Burns sounds message of warning to the farmers

few years ago Alberta was and of immense herds of cattle there were then many ranching comto four thousand head of cattle the time, like today, there were sources of demand-local con-

Ranchers Have Passed, very farmer is its subject.

armers are now selling their stock dominion government returns show that there are fewer cattle in the will no longer be in a position to exple in the country who will depend oort cattle, it will no longer be in a position to supply the demands of rapidly increasing population. Mr. Burns has been in the cattle

Matter of Precaution,

Mr. Burns' warning by no means aplies that farmers should return to the days of ranching, when the of ten thousand cattle. It is merely excess of the supply." that they begin, or continue, stock raising systematically. "It is not

and ready for market. out and want my land for grain. farmers the necessity of their contin This is a ridiculous statement when uance in the raising of cattle. That the country is full of grass. If a would help materially."

farmer keeps only a few cattle, so as to be in a position to sell even fen The same applies to sheep and he

demands in Europe for beef cattle, vor? despite a reported shortage of 800,000 Rega

section of Canada during the past quicker returns than hogs. No matter three years, with an estimate of the how high the prices of grain may be

eign markets. Exort.

907 .... Estimate of second half of 1909 22,000 through his hogs.

Total expected for 1909 ..... 40,000 "Don't put all consumption, are making a heavy have other sources of revenue. train on the cattle available in this country and if conditions do not

Opportunity for Small Men. at a very small cost. There was per Frances.

change there is every reason to be-

haps a time when such a statement BIG SCHOONER DRIVEN was hard to dispute The large range. was hard to dispute. The large ran-

ers exported their own cattle or sold agents purchasing for export or for he abattoirs of eastern Canada, know ng that the local abattoirs could not andle their entire output. They thus left the man who raised a few cattle each year to supply local require ments; but, as villages grew to towns and towns to cities, the local abat oirs required practically all the cattle that were raised."

Take heed, ere it be too late, large cattle herds, throwing the de It was evident mething was seri-

Demand for Beef and Grain, It is imperative for the farmer to thousand steers and the seed of grain ed. has won. Whatever be the farmer's aption and foreign markets; but allegiance to wheat it is in his best alone. Cattle raising should be to the

he prairies. A blade of grass has "that while men do not live upon of apples were blown off. bread alone, neither do they live upon of apples were blown off. king. In its splendor of gold wheat veal alone as the only additional has banished the herds of cattle and course. They want beef; but bee has fenced grazing ranges. It has es- cattle are not raised in one year nor ablished a prosperous realm in which in two years, and preparations muit now be made for the supply of be-Dazzled by dollar wheat, many in 1912 and succeeding years. Th sell their breeding stock, Alberta tell us that there are many more per

nome consumption; on the contrary, throughout the northwest during this will be forced to import beef for spring have tempted many farmers,

> by all those who are able to raise beef seen alive again. cattle to supply the increasing de-

What Government Might Do. g systematically. "It is not Mr. Burns was asked if the govern-Mr. Burns says, "for a farm-ment could do anything to better con-layers. They were found together on er to put all his land into wheat or ditions which today threatened use the remains of a mattress. They had root crops." Even when a farmer cattle industry. The answer was given follows a rotary system to protect his diplomatically that "in the course of smothered in their sleep.

designer of all His Majesty's ships from 1885 to 1902, when he resigned smothered in their sleep. that certain years the time conditions would no doubt right. The remains of the victims were in crop may fail. The farmer should themselves. If farmers now fail to a frightful condition. The limbs in Thomas Shaughnessy. then have something to fall back on, take warning they will find out their many instances were burned comand nothing will provide the full mistake and eventually return to catmeasure of protection needed in those the raising. But as I said before, catened and charred masses remained, days of distress as the stock raised the are not raised in a year. It is a leaving but little likeness to humanthree to 'our years' labor to get cattle ity to be seen "Today," Mr. Burns says. "some ready for the market. It is different farmers want to sell all their cattle from raising hogs and sheep. The o be relieved of the trouble of caring government could perhaps gather sta- John Welch Loses Life While Bathfor them. They say, 'I am crowded tistics and, in this way, impress upon

head a year, he would realize a hand-some sum yearly. Now listen, what would that cost? The cattle graze ll tralia. Now, if these people can afsummer and can be carried through ford to sh ipthese sheep over here the winter months on straw and rough and pay freight and duty, amounting feed which otherwise would be lost." to 4 1-2c per lb. on the dressed weight, Statistics corroborate Mr. Burns' why cannot the farmers of this country raise sufficient sheep for this mar-

statement. Despite greatly increased ket with this advantage in their fahead of cattle in the foreign out-put bacon used in this country is brought this year from the United States, the in from the United States. While shore, but Richardson turned back. estimate made by provincial authorithere is a steady increase in the num. When he looked around Welch's ties of available cattle in Alberta for shipment to foreign markets in 1909 to say than in 1906. It is an astonishing fact that last year, of 61. Present increase it will be many years say to cattle shipped to Europe, 55 per before we will have sufficient hogs to reach him. Search parties have been ties of available cattle in Alberta for ber of hogs raised yearly, yet this in-810 cattle shipped to Europe, 55 per before we will have sufficient hogs to cent were females, most of which meet this growing demand. Hog raisshould have been kept here for breeding is a question that should receive the most careful consideration of ev-A few figures in this connection ery farmer, as nothing he raises costs may prove of interest. They show him less trouble or expense and the cattle shipped export from this makes him more money or gives him

number available this year for for there is always a quantity of slightly damaged or rough grains that can b most profitably fed to hogs. On th 74,733 other hand, should his crop be damag-42.9601 ed. as it may be occasionally, it is 61,819 great and profitable means of market 18,000 ing his damaged grain to do so

"Don't put all your eggs in on These numbers together with the basket," said Mr. Burns, "but arrange rapidly increasing demand for home matters so that if one thing fails you later.

HEADED FOR EDMONTON ieve that next year there will be none G.T.P. General Manager Will Be Here

Tomorrow.

## ASHORE IN HURRICANE

Vessel Ploughed Her Way Into Sydney Harbor and Was Beached-No Boat Could Live in Sea Which

hours vesterday the few people who \*
braved the elements and were out \* "The development of the western provinces of Canada during the last in the open at all witnessed a sight \* and ranchers of Alberta. It is the three years, and the steady influx of which was calculated to bring terror tory of the cattle passing away and settlers and homesteaders seeking to the hearts of the onlookers. Far \* and for occupation has made necessout on the sea, which rolls in from \* no passenger service on the sary the release of much of the land the Atlantic, a schooner was spied \* Transcontinental from Wingest. recently held under grazing privileges.

And this is the burden of the warning "Take heed, ere it be too late."

The result is the breaking up of the hurricane with prevailed.

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in three years, perhaps in two mands for this country, as well as ously wrong on board. The vessel \* ars. Alberta will be compelled so the demand from England, upon the ploughed her way into the bay and import its beef for local consumption. smaller stock men, and the general struck on the beach, several hundred importing beef into Alberta will mean farmers, giving the latter an opportant bat house-holders will pay two and tunity to engage in a profitable busing the ship, and a rescue party was sent here cents per pound more than they ness from which they had long be out. There was no hoat that could be now for their meat." live in the storm and those on shore did not put off to the wreck. Tht vessel was the "Myrtle." The suppositake advantage of his present oppor-tion is that the captain, finding that tunities. He has witnessed a battle royal between a seed of grain and ten take to the boats, which were swamp-

Fierciest Gale of Year. amption and foreign markets; but allegiance to wheat it is in his best the fire proportion of the cattle was x- cattle. "The demand for beef cattle Bay of Fundy coast this year raged Indeed, this province was in a growing country," Mr. Burns here for several hours this morning subsidered a factor in supplying for says, "is as steady as the demand for and the damage reported is heavy wheat." Men donot live on bread Grain and corn crops have in many

VERNON HOTEL HOLOCAUST. Searching Investigation to be Made

Civic Officials to be Questioned. farmers are now selling their stock dominion government returns show to make room for more wheat. There that there are fewer cattle in the vesterday morning have been identically about her to death. At 10 o'c gives warning. If farmers continue country this year than there were last fied. Dr. G. Morris, the district corner open one of the country that there are the country that there are the country that there were last fied. Dr. G. Morris, the district corner open one of the country that there are the country that the country that there are the country that the count that there are fewer cattle in the strength of the danger of which Mr. Burns warning. If farmers continue the first breeding stock, Alberta no longer be in a position to expense of the country who will depend not longer be in a position to expense of the cattle in the data of the d

to Omega. He knows every pulse-beat of the market. His accurate fore-casting of conditions has brought him wealth. Withal, Mr. Burns has remained one of the people, because while shrewd, he is generous, and while shrewd, he is generous, and that we must look for much higher prices for cattle and beef."

Teopried scarcity abroad, I have no hesitation in stating that we shall theory is that the great loss of life theory is the loss of life theory i generated posonous gases.

be realized during the next few years she was rescued, but he was never "All the victims were unmarried

brand of a firm appeared on the flanks that this demand will be greatly in city. Garrett and McKay, two young Englishmen, had arrived the previous day from Calgary to work on the new

DROWNED IN THE VERMILION

ing With Companions, Vermilion, Alta., Aug. 11.-John Welch, a native of Listowell. Ont., was drowned in the Vermilion river at 7 o'clock this evening while bathing with a companion, Eric Richardon. Welch was formerly with the R. J. Whitla people of Winnipeg, and came to Vermilion six weeks ago to take charge of the Western Canada navy as an imperial concern to which difficulties. Richardson is an employee of the same firm. This evening ne two went swimming together in a

bend of the river just north of the town. Welch had swam across and navy. Regarding hogs—two thirds of the back again at a place where the stream is about 200 feet wide. He recovered the body. As Welch was a good swimmer, it is believed that he must have taken cramps or paralysis of some kind. He has no relatives in

this country as far as is known. MOTHER AND SON BURIED. Double Fatality at Fire in Ripley, vide tests for the application of peat

Michigan. Houghton, Mich., Aug. 1-Mrs.John Dionne, 58 years old, and her son. Edward, aged 8, were burned to death smelting. when their home in Ripley, across the

Ontario Power Station.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 11.-The conract for the remaining eight stations Winnipeg, Aug. 11.—General mana er line have been let to the lowest which were submitted to him, Mr. Burns said that "years ago the statement was made and generously accepted that cattle could only be rais
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of the C.N.R., ex-Judge F. H. Phipotenters and Guttendge, of Seaforth, for the stations at St. Marys, Seaforth, for the stations at St. Marys, Strathford, Berlin and Guelph. These will cost \$18,000 each. The contract when he was within six miles of the cepted that cattle could only be raisof the U.N.K., ex-Judge F. H. Phipof with profit by owners of very large
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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* NO SERVICE TILL SEPT. ON GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC \* Unlooked-for difficulties have

necessitated, postponing the senger traffic on the G. T. P. until the middle of Septem-Two of the special troubles have been the heavy rains, which retard progress in perfecting the roadbed, and the lack of men, many of the announced that there will be \* It may be early spring before take passengers to the head of \* the lakes. President Hayes and Sir Charles Rivers Wilson are at present at the coast. \* and are expected to arrive in Edmonton the latter part of August. They will go through Winnipeg over the G. T P. line from Edmonton, and

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NO CLUE TO MURDERER.

proceed from there over the

Transcontinental to Fort Wil-

Girl Struggled With Assailant and Was Choked to Death. Rochester, N.Y., Aug. 12-After

ocauties been totally ruined while night of ceaseless activity the police were on their return trip at the til Today things are changed. Ranching companies have ceased operations. To longer are the lumbering, swaying farmer act immediately. "It must not be forgotten," Mr. Burns continued, be forgotten," Mr. Burns continued, be forgotten," Mr. Burns continued, alone. Cattle raising should be to the farmer the complement of wheat growing. It is of moment that the farmer act immediately. "It must not be forgotten," Mr. Burns continued, alone. Cattle raising should be to the farmer the complement of wheat growing. It is of moment that the farmer act immediately. "It must not be forgotten," Mr. Burns continued, alone. Cattle raising should be to the farmer the complement of wheat growing. It is of moment that the farmer act immediately. "It must not be forgotten," Mr. Burns continued, alone. Cattle raising should be to the farmer the complement of wheat growing. It is of moment that the farmer act immediately. "It must not be forgotten," Mr. Burns continued, alone. Cattle raising should be to the farmer the complement of wheat growing. It is of moment that the farmer act immediately. "It must not be forgotten," Mr. Burns continued, alone. Cattle raising should be to the farmer the complement of wheat growing. It is of moment that the farmer act immediately. "It must not be forgotten," Mr. Burns continued, alone. Cattle raising should be to the farmer the complement of wheat growing were without a definite and were not only in danger them selves, but met several travellers on the watery trail, who had some thrill the morning were without a definite and were not only in danger them selves, but met selve morning in a shallow grave near Holy Sepulchre cemetery. The auopsy on the body, completed last mer spent several months in the ight, proved beyond doubt that crimmountains and located valuable gold. assault was the motive for the silver and mica claims. Additional Vernon, B.C., Aug. II—With the exception of one, 11 of the bodies taken from the ruins of the Okanagan hotel about her throat, and strangled her dary, also some very fair gold quartz.

tell us that there are many more people in the country who will depend and continued until the whole circumstances surrounding this appairment. The high prices prevailing ling accident are probed to the bot had been subpoensed to appear.

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BATTLESHIP DESIGNER COMING mand, particularly when it is evident men, most of them strangers in the that this demand will be greatly in air Correct and McKay two young

sociation. Montreal, Aug. 11.-Sir Wm. White formerly chief constructor for the British admiralty, and the responsible designer of all His Majesty's ship owing to ill health, arrived in Montreal today and lunched with Sir

He is going to Winnipeg to preside n the engineering section of the British association meeting, where he will give an address dealing with the important influence of engineering on the foundation and development of colonies, especially Canada. .

He will also discuss the question o economy in the cost of oversea transport, and of increase in the speed and dimensions of ships, and in par connection between a powerful war fleet and the department of mercan tile shipping and commerce, as well as the necessity for treating the roya fracing Company's affairs, now in all self-governing colonies should con-

In an interview Sir William said h onsidered the two power standars absolutely necessary for the British

EXPERIMENTS WITH PEAT. Federal Government to Make Full In vestigation of This Fuel.

Ottawa, Aug. 11-The governmen has begun the creation of an experition is situated on the southern outout all evening, but at 10.30 had not skirts of the city, and the first experiments will be with peat blocks manufactured at Alfred, Ont., where there is an excellent peat bog. The experimental station, which under the care of Dr. Haanel, Dominion superintendent of mines, and is fashioned upon the principle of ose in Norway and Sweden, will pro-

household will be examined and from that all the long way to its uses for Experts state that the supply coal in Canada for fuel may be meastonight. Eight children escaped. Ed-ward was carried out of the burning building but died a few minutes

> ing and wholly adequate fuel. FAILED IN HIS ATTEMPT

of the hydro-electric commission pow- Holbein Again Defeated in Effort to Swim Channel.

Dover, Aug. 12.—Montague Holbe

### CLOUDBURST IN THE MOUNTAINS

High Water in Northern Rivers Due to this. Gold Prospectors Return to City

Word has been repeatedly received rom travellers in the north of the tremendous floods in the tributaries of the Athabasca, and in the Athabasca itself, during the month of July. Prospectors have been in danger of losing their lives in crossing the streams, survey parties have been camped for days on the banks of rushing torrents unable to cross, and at east two voyagers on the Athabasca have lost their lives on account of the mad rush of waters. An explanation for this has been

offered by Wm. F. Kaeche and Harry Sommer, gold prospectors in the Yellowhead district, who have returned to Edmonton after an absence of several months. They say that or the night of July 7th an extraordinary cloudburst was general all through the mountains. The rain melted all the snow on the mountain sides and transformed the little streams raging rivers; which it was impossib at times to cross. The prospect

Located Valuable Claims. Last year Messrs. Kaeche and Somme, and that the victim fought her finds were made this year, and on the

Yellowhead.

Hailway Activity.

"There is great railway activity been burned to death in the hotel Mr. Burns has been in the cattle business for over a quarter of a century. Like Hon. Frank Oliver, leaving nothing for equipment of the house had evividly recalls the burns of Red River carts driving over the prairies, the knows the cattle business from Alpha Reported scarcity abroad, I have no compared to the conditions, to dispose of their entire and if the law regarding fire escapes and the equipment of the house had summoned. If any employee of eithment of the source of these complied with. The corridors of these conditions, apart from the cattle business from Alpha Reported scarcity abroad, I have no reported scarcity abroad, I have no the cattle business from Alpha Reported scarcity abroad, I have no reported scarcity abroad, I have no the cattle business from Alpha Reported scarcity abroad, I have no reported scarcity abroad and the equipment of the house had been complied with. The corridors of these institutions had anything to do with the fact is taken to death in the hotel was not they were living in. Their names to do with the great leave of the corridors of these conditions, including two year old heifers, including two year old heifers, and the equipment of the house had been completed with the fact is the burned building were covered to do with the fact is unmoned. If any employee of eithment of the house had anything the first of these conditions, including two year old heifers, including two year old heifers, including two year old heifers, and the equipment of the house had the equipment of the house had anything the first old hear the purple of the second heifers, including two year old heifers, includin we saw gangs of men clearing away hearing the fire alarm ringing madly the brush, building roads, bridging and George (Mr. Gwilt) rushed outcreeks and corduroying the sloughs and muskegs where necessary. This and muskegs where necessary. This high. It was only a block from us; has made travel a great deal easier an old wooden building with a brick and will mean much to the grading gangs which follow later. From Big Eddy to the Yellowhead there are but a heap of blazing ruins; the walls while shrewd, he is generous, and while laboring for his own success, i.e. has helped others to prosperity. In the interest of farmers, Mr. Burns says, "Keep your cows for the which should be kept at home." It which should be kept at home. It which should be kept at home. It which sare thus depleted, in three years' time we will be forced to import beef into Alberta."

In the interest of farmers, Mr. Burns says, "Keep your cows for the which should be kept at home." It will get her to the flames to rescue the children of Sigolet, one of the proprietors, and hearing one of the waitresses scream left work on Saturday morning and hearing one of the waitresses scream of ing in a room, he said: "I will get her to take advantage of the option of the waitresses scream of into the take advantage of the option of the waitresses scream of the which should be kept at home." It will get her to take advantage of the option of the victims, met a hero's death. He made two trips been fit Alberta unless the cattle are here for sale; and if this country has to import cattle, the higher prices will not benefit Canadians unless they are port beef into Alberta."

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We met' Rev. Mr. Kerney on July is under treatment in the locality before the girl went to the cattle are here for sale; and if this country has to import eatle, the higher prices will not be nefit Canadians unless they are to do import eatle, the higher prices will not be death on the verse were into the down they were in bed has twice attempted to the adam and will mean much to the gards to the feld when t mountain and will propably be sate cessful this time. He expected to establish a permanent camp at the base of the mountain and to make a two days' dash for the summit on Aug. ust 1st. He fell in with a man named Phillips at Moberley's, so is not alone. The two have a silk Union burned. They only recognized him burned. They only recognized him burned. ed Phillips at Moberley's, so is not alone. The two have a silk Union Jack which they expect to wave on the summit. The mountain is 13,700 hotel was principally occupied by the gold filling in his teeth. This they expect how they expect how are not highly and has hitherto never been workingmen.

f his ascent has proved successful.' Jasper Park, through which the G.T. or the most part is very beautiful quriy, but that will not bring back Ostby left the house and went to a favorite tourist resort. The scenery and the climate delightful. through the pass is Mount Robson, Canadian Rockies.

Been Kept in Dingy Hole.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—A white obazing on the walls. It was girl, 9 years old, who cannot speak a built in Vernon. The awful affair basement opium den in Chinatown pasement opium den in Chinatown thing." years by a Chinese couple.

finement in the dark and dingy base- mother in the old country. He w for a playmate.

Chinese Rescue Home, who got her menetal station for peat. This sta- first information through an annoymons letter. Tun See and Mah Juy Lin, the Call Tun See and Man Juy Lin, the was an architect by process of the place she was since coming to Canada had not followed, declared that little Mah Ho's lowed that line of work. He are ied a Chinaman, but died when the

child was young.

regarding the report that he had re-fused \$1,000,000 in cash for the pro-perty of 92 acres, for the Waldeman or the property, but that he had stated to the interests who had .nade been working with here, said a member of the interests who had nade the offer that \$5,000.00 would not buy it. "Why should consider the offer," he added, "when I am convinced that inside two "three years more ore will be shipped it in the magnitude of the interesting their regret and tendering then even the imagnitude of their untimely end," he continued, "and the Hillhurst players join in expressing their regret and tendering their decrease symmetry to the benine than even the imagination can onceive at the present time:
"I am willing to stand my chances

with the mine and there will not be any stock offered the public till we

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CRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF THE VERNON, TRAGEDY

An Eyewitness Describes the Awful Fire in the British Columbia

Town. The coal is between the anthracite Calgary residents lost their lives

The letter was written on the morn it. They count on their mineral ing of the fire and reads in part as figures for today's output at the colthroughout the northwest during this tom.

spring have tempted many farmers, unacquainted, perhaps, with the actual conditions, to dispose of their entire hards in cluding two very old beifers.

They could be and the license commission of the called before the jury to conditions, to dispose of their entire hards in part as tom.

Employees of the cemetery and of C.T.P. is completed through to the conditions, to dispose of their entire and reads in part as claims being very valuable when the valuable when the claims being very val

The proprietor's son was horribly

the summit the undertaker threatening suit difference thigh and has hitherto never been scaled. Mr. Kenney will be back in Edmonton in about two weeks' time men crying and broken up at the loss at once. His threat greatly agitated men crying and broken up at the loss at once. His threat greatly agitated men crying and broken up at the loss at once. His threat greatly agitated men crying and broken up at the loss at once. His threat greatly agitated men crying and broken up at the loss at once. of their friends. There was no night Mrs. Ostby's feelings, and it is said Speaking of the experiences on the watchman, and no one knows how mitting such a condition to exist as return trip, the prospectors said that it started, but it was flaming before sper Park, through which the G.T. anyone knew of it. We could hear will pass before entering Yellowad, will undoubtedly, some day, be read as the alarm

Just life.
Robson, "Of course the two poor fellows the day.
What t which is one of the finest peaks of the never suffered, but it is dread ut to go not known definitely, but the father without warning. They were the best blockmakers here, and worked for Mr. and son were heard quarreling and NINE YEAR OLD GIRL RESCUED Gwilt at different times for two years. during the argument the boy was Was in Basement of Oium Den-Had I spoke to one of the girls working in the hotel, and she said she did not know a thing until their clothes were blazing on the walls. It was

esterday by the police, where she le George Jarrett was a young man, upposed to have been kept for seven 26 years of age last August. He came ears by a Chinese couple.

Although apparently not mistreated, Kent, England, has three brothers the child has rarely seen the sunlight and one sister living in the Okanagan and evidently was kept in close convalley, and leaves a father and ment, with only a half starved puppy first engaged here in the brickyard of E. H. Crandall at Brickburn, as or a playmate.

She was discovered by Miss Don brickmaker, but later he was emaldine Cameron of the Presbyterian ployed by F. X. Stable in the manu-W. G. E. Mackay was about

years of age and came from Bristo England, where he has relatives. H was an architect by profession, mother was a nice woman who mar- Jarrett were chums, and they both worked at the same line of labor Both came to Calgary from British Columbia, and while here they lived REFUSED MILLION FOR MINE. with T. Thomas, of 915 Eleventh avenue west, leaving there on July Mr. Waldman Claims His Property 25 last to go to Vernon, to engage in the work of making concrete blocks

nine in Cobalt, Mr. Waldman at 11755 our best players, and we were sorry did not like to discuss this repert our best players, and we were sorry to see them go, but they could not but later admitted that 'e had not only refused the \$1,000.000 in cash only refused the \$1,000.000 in cash only refused the had but they had be had been working with here," said a mem

their deepest sympathy to the be reaved relatives."

Mexican River Causes Disaster.

Monterey, Mex., Aug. 11-Fourteen Marienbad, Aug. 13-King Edward, properties to be found even in the the result of the overflow of the Santa noon paid a visit to Countess Longvery heart of Cobart." lives are known to have been lost as who is here for his health, this after-

STRIKE AT SYDNEY UNLIKELY. Union Official Thinks None Will be

Glace Bay, N.S., Aug. 11-Vice-President McCullough, of the United Mine Workers, tonight said he scarcetrike at Sydney Mines, but at the

same time admitted that such a conlition might be brought on. He says hat in a week or ten days he will obliged to quit the scene of the Cape Breton difficulties as an abundnce of work has accumulated at the is personal attention. Notwithstand ng the continued downpour of rain day which made outside work on he banks disagreeable, the official eries and banking stations was ap

FATHER MURDERED BY HIS 18 YEAR OLD SON

Duluth Tragedy Followed Family Quarrel Concerning the Payment of the Funeral Expenses of On of the Children Who Had Died-Victim Was Wealthy Grocery

Duluth, Minn., August 11 .- John murdered tonight by his 18 year c'd and says he will tell the particula when he is placed on trial. Ostby. ead, will undoubtedly, some day, be rang.

"Of course there will be a big en-

What transpired in her absence is heard to exclaim that his should not be made to stand such treatment. Ostby's young daughter It was went upstairs to the room in which oody fall to the floor. She ran to a neighbor, but before any one ar rived the police were on the scene. The boy, who had just slain his ather, telephoned for them.

> TOWN DEPENDS ON MINE Strike May Result in Springhill De-

ing Killed. Montreal, Aug. 11 .- "All quiet at Springhil," was the report received to lay by Mr. H. R. Drummond, presient of the Cumberland Railway and

Coal Company. "The company is going ahead makng arrangements for a long shutdown," he continued. "Our staff is quite complete, and, barring intimilation, which has not appeared so far, the mines have been kept clear of water, so that there is no danger in hat regard. However, there is, no doubt that the strike has imperilled Montreal, August 11.—When asked for Mr. Gwilt, who accompanied the whole duture of the town of them. Both Mackay's parents are Springhill, which is dependent upon the coal industry. We have made no plans in regard to shutting down any particular shaft permanently; quesions of that nature will have to decided as they arrive, and all will depend upon the length of the strike.

Farmers Can Get no Redress Toronto, Ont., Aug. 11.-Attorney General Foy has dismissed the application of the Wentworth County farmers for permission to sue the Ontario government in the courts for alleged mages caused by the casements for the Niagara Power line on their land The differences will be arbitrated

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## Hot Shots for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

### Towels

50 dozen Torkish Towels, regular 20c sellers, large and heavy, to be handed out for these three days at (an extra good buy) - 8c each

### Parasols and Sunshades

No cut too deep for us to make to clean out the stock. A special line of extra nice ones, all colors, that we found priced at \$1.25, we shall bring out for these three days at - 68c

### Dress Goods

5,000 yards Panamas, Serges, Satin Cloths, Nuns' Veiling and Cashmere, every color. These goods sold for 50c and 60c per yard, yours now for - - - 27c

30 pieces Heavy Scotch Tweed, just the goods for heavy wear and school dresses These goods were intended for the early fall trade, and always sell for 75c yard. Our price, as long as they last - - - - 48c yard

## kept to be sure that all should get their

share. 15c is the price always and everywhere, but we sell them for - - 5c yard 3,000 yards 10c, 121c and 15c Summer Mu lins, must all go this week. To be sure that they do go we make the price - - 8c yard

### Groceries

Canned Corn and Peas-150 cases still in stock which we have held back for this special purpose. Per can - - - 8c 50 boxes best Laundry Soap, kept back for the same reason. Per bar

### Ladies' Wool Hose

600 pairs Ladies' Wool Cashmere Hose, extra fine and good. We found them priced at 35c. While they last they go at - 19c pair

### Men's Work Clothes

Ten dozen Men's Wool Sweaters, regular \$2.75 to \$3.50 sellers. For these three days all are to go at the same price - - \$1.93 - 83c Western King Overalls, pair Western King Smocks, each 83c 75c Wool Shirts, extra heavy, each

### Wool Blankets

Two extras that have never been equalled.

50 pairs only Fine White Blankets, made from the finest of pure wool. You always pay \$4.50 for them everywhere, but for three days only you get them for, the pair - \$2.88

100 pairs some coarser than above, but very good, and all wool. Regular \$2.75, for

This great sale offers the ideal opportunity for the farmer to lay in his supplies for the winter, as all kinds of goods are being unloaded at prices that mean great savings to the buyers, but spell ruin to high prices. Many of the goods are of the new fall deliveries, and you may be sure of finding just what you want at just about your own price.

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### THE PEOPLE ARE FOR THE BUDGET

Daily Mail Admits That Government

and practically changed the whole as- of the united counties.

duced the financial proposals in the forming an area about thirty miles spring, a fight which has been grow-ing more bitter every week. Not for years has a political question in Eng land given birth to such a flood of personal invective as the present distance of the sandy jack pine there. The personal invective as the present distance of the sandy jack pine there are about thirty miles instance, has a splendid opportunity for creating a municipal forest reserve ing a dut of some of the sandy jack pine there. Brite is less than a splendid opportunity for creating a municipal forest reserve ing a dut of some of the sandy jack pine there. Brite is less than a splendid opportunity for creating a municipal forest reserve ing a dut of some of the sandy jack pine there. Brite is less than a political question in Eng land given birth to such a flood of personal invective as the present distance of the sandy jack pine there. Brite is less than a political question in Eng land given birth to such a flood of personal invective as the present distance of the sandy jack pine there. Brite is less than a political question in Eng land given birth to such a flood of personal invective as the present distance of the sandy jack pine there. Brite is less than a political question in Eng land given birth to such a flood of personal invective as the present distance of the sandy jack pine there. Brite is less than a political question in Eng land given birth to such a flood of some of the sandy jack pine there. Brite is less than a political question in Eng land given birth to such a flood of some of the sandy jack pine there. Brite is less than a political question in Eng land given birth to such a flood of some of the sandy jack pine Cade, and, in the bitterness usually engendered by approaching defeat, are likely to go even farther in the sand. Moreover, this land forms and. Moreover, this land forms

know why, to have a special grudge feeding the Trent river. The clear-against Dukes," writes Lord Avebury ing of this land has brought about ty-seven in number, and if he confiscated the whole of their property it would only bring in, say, from £20,-000,000 to £30,000,000, and affect our taxation for one or two years; after

But a blow was dealt the Unionist party which has thrown it into complete disarray, horse, food and ar and Commons. This was the admission by the Daily Mail that the country generally is not sympathizing with the hard case of the ducal and othe; three and a half per cent. per year andowners menaced by Mr. Lloyd- has been made on the capital George ,but, on the contrary, is welthe population promised by the bud- of the land) is realized.

he Lloyd-Georgian proposals, that is now making good growth. volte-face is a political sensation on a grand scale. The attitude of the Daily were Dr. B. E. Fernow, dean of the Mail is taken by driends and foes faculty of forestry of the University alike to mean that David Lloyd-Geo- of Toronto; and Messrs. L. J. Zavitz, alike to mean that David Lloyd-Geo- of Toronto; and Messrs. L. J. Zavitz, Selkirk, Man., Aug., 11—Changing rge's is the winning side—the side on forester of the Ontario Department of places in a boat with Alfred Dollin-

## FOREST CREATION.

of Forestry, Ottawa. Municipal forests are becoming is Gaining-A Chance of Front, parts of the Dominion. An evisubject was given lately at a meet-London, Aug. 8.—A bombshell was ing of representative men of North umberland and Durham, held lately

ay of invective.
"Mr. Lloyd-George seems, I do not flowing into Lake Ontario and those Dragged Out Children From the Bu the result usual in such cases, for

generally is not sympathizing with In other words, after an allowance of

#### Forestry Association. Dr. Fernow gave figures in regard to similar TO PUMP IN NEW By R. H. Campbell, Superintendent planting in Europe, which were listened to with great interest. The meeting passed resolutions advocat-

ing the reforestation of the lands in live subject in Ontario, as it is hoped they will be before long in other vincial government to be secured, vincial government to be secured, if lence of the interest aroused in the possible. The question will be fur ther discussed in a series of meetings during the coming autumn, and in December definite action is expected exploded in British politics last week at Cobourg, at the call of the council to be taken at a final meeting. The province of Ontario ha

pect of the situation in regard to. In these two counties there are the same use. In other provinces similar areas which can be put to David Lloyd-George's budget.

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### USED OIL TO LIGHT FIRE

Montreal, Que., Aug. 13.—Prompt the streams are torrents in spring and heroic action on the part of Mrs. tracts of western land which has been time, while in later summer and M. L. Ranger alone saved her two staked into farms upon which it is board and her cargo brought her autumn their beds are almost dried small children from terrible death in up.
That this land can grow fine tim- flames which almost destroyed the which everything would go on as be ber is proved by the great stumps family home, 13th avenue, Lachine, fore, but with this unfortunate 4- and the young timber which can be last night. With her little ones out that the security of property seen everywhere on it. These 15- safe in the street, Mrs. Ranger fell unwould have been shaken, enterprise 000 acres can, it is thought, be conscious to the ground and was only and thrift would have been discour bought at an average price of five resusciated after some difficulty. The aged, and capital driven out of the dollars per acre. Ten dollars per family home, which represents the country." The Duke of Portland, one of the of growing the young trees required total loss. Fire which so nearly endgreat London landlords, has been sin- and planting them, and the total of ed in a triple tragedy, started in the gled out for attention, which his all expenses at the end of sixty years early evening while Mr. Ranger was Grace resented to such a degree that is estimated to be about a hundred away from home. Accidental ignition he addressed a meeting of his tenants and sixty-five dollars (\$165). This at Welbeck Abbey and delivered him estimate includes the purchase of the start a fire in the kitchen stove was rise. at Welbeck Abbey and delivered him self of his opinion on the budget, land, cost of plants and planting, the direct cause. In some way which the Chancellor's speeches, he said, the read with surprise, sorrow and a taxation (at the rate of 17 mills on the can containing the oil was freed the dollar). Studies of the growth of pine in similar regions warrant was a huge furnace of flames. Through the estimate that at the end of sixty this inferne Mrs. Ranger succeeded years there will be growing on the average acre of forest two hundred only to fall unconscious when they

Vancouver, Aug. 13-Property ov has been made on the capital in ed\_since 1885 by the late ex-Mayor vested, a sum equivalent to a yearly Templeton and his estate at the corcoming the promises of an ameliora revenue of about two and a quarter ner of Hastings and Carroll streets ion of the lot of other classes of dollars (almost half the original cost was sold today for a hundred and sixty thousand dollars, It was origget.

A plantation made in Durham
Coming from a paper which had
hitherto been strongly denunciatory of
the Lloyd-Georgian proposals that
is now making good growth.

A plantation made in Durham
inally bought for \$400 and today was.

County about four years ago on sand
land, such as that just spoken of,
is now making good growth.

# **GERMAN FARMERS**

Gigantic Colonization Scheme Undertaken by German and English Capitalists

Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton in the surgeon, the engineer and game in the lanes, which are none connection with the movement. On several seamen were drifting out to too clean. recent trip abroad B. Robins se- sea before the gale on the life raft. cured the co-operation of German Half an hour later a dozen fishing are different to what they were when capitalists in the proposition to re- boats put out from here as well as some of us were young. In the old ieve the congested condition in that the life saving crews from Straits days the bat and the ball were pe ountry by colonizing the Canadian Mouth and Gloucester, to rescue the mitted on the streets. idea is new entirely and men adrift.

The German and English financiers chors and anchor chains and search the streets are unsafe owing to the of the scheme have secured immense lights for the battleship Missouri. the purpose to locate industrious Ger- down until her decks were nearly man farmers, selling them on an easy awash. She was manned by five payment plan. A guarantee that each arm will come up to a certain standard will go with each sale.

### GOLD STRIKE IN NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax, N.S., Aug. 11.-Reports of another gold strike in the eastern part f Halifax county have reached the city. This time the strike was made at Meagher's Grant, and it is understood the find is a very good one. For some time it has been known that a rich body of arsenic was situated near Meagher's Grant. Three weeks ago prospectors took up a number of claims and started working for arsenic was struck.

went off hore she met a rising sea and began to roll. Off Halibut Point a big sea bore the little boat over until the water flooded her engine room and she became helpless. Captain Evans ordered the single equipments. They are not expensive; but they are decidedly benefictood the find is a very good one. For id an assay showed a ton of arsenic. Mining men who have seen samples Mining men who have seen samples captain's wife and little boy, who large cities are similarly provided of the ore pronounce it to be the best had accompanied him on the trip. Hamilton Fish park in New York hey have ever seen. Men were enthey have ever seen. Men were engaged to work the claim, and it was not until yesterday that the startling lurched and plunged under the nasiums and shelters, cost no less and increase and shelters, cost no less and increase and shelters, cost no less and shelters. scovery was made. Then a vein · larger percentage of gold.

Greco-Turkish War Inevitable

Purkish Parliament is in extra ses-

All efforts of ambassadors look hope-

#### U.S. NAVY TUG CAPSIZED. Three of Crew of the Nezenscot Were Drowned Off Halibut Point,

Rockport, August 12.-In stagger ng round before a westerly gale and loaded to her gunwales with anchors the naval tug, Nezinscot, Captain Evans, bound from Portsmouth for now experiencing the necessity of Boston, capsized of Halibut Point, playgrounds for the city children is Cape Ann, at 5.30 yesterday, carrying forced upon all observers, says the population. Many cities have gone Toronto, Ont., Aug. 11.—A practical down three members of the crew Toronto-Mail and Empire. If any one

colored man. Britton Foster, manager of the firm, wife and her little boy and four of the prevail. They crowd the doorsteps; s leaving Toronto tomorrow for the burpose of opening branch offices in 7.30, and reported that Capt. Evans, to play in the roads; they steal a graph of the crown and Edwards in the larges which are non-

> 3 a.m. yesterday with a cargo of an after amusement could resort. No officers and a crew of about ten men. Captain Evans was in command. He hails from Quincy, Mass., and has been in charge of many battleships for the Fore River Shipbuilding Company during their trials on the New England coast.

the Nezinsot left Portsmouth, so Captain Evans hugged the shore as far as Ipswich. Then he headed across for Cape Ann. As the tug falo came under its influence in 1909, and only now have a capies of well box. went off thore she met a rising sea and now has a series of well-kept and began to roll. Off Halibut grounds for juvenile use. These boat away as the tug swung off and sive; but they are decidedly benefic-put in it the second officer and the lial. New York, Chicago, and other

be not only rich in arsenic, but had managed to hauf themselves aboard a life boat which had been cut away. Then it was found that three of the tug's men had gone down. Constantinople, Aug. 13.—War with Greece is believed inevitable. Troops thassed on frontier will be re-inforced. The boat landed at Lanesville at object aimed at. Athletic exercises day, and the forts strengthened. 7.30 a.m. and the second officer imular taught, and manual training is urkish Parliament is in extra ses mediately notified two life-saving staundertaken. The consequence is that

## CITY PLAYGROUNDS

How the Movement Has Spread in the Cities in the Country to the South.

needed, let him take a trip through special financial provision for the will reveal to him a remarkable sta The second officer, the captain's of affairs. Everywhere the children

The conditions affecting childre west. The idea is new entirely and men adrift.

the largest land sale venture ever at
The Nezinscot left Portsmouth at fields to which the juvenile searchers traffic and the cars. Moreover, the are so crowded that ball games b come of the nature of nuisances, and are prscribel. The vacant lots have disappeared, and there are no places at hand in which the young idea can

exercise itself. What we need is a place, or a num ber of places, in the thickly settled localities to which the children car go with their balls and their bats The western gale was blowing when and have all the opportunities pos sible for exercise and enjoyment. The Hamilton Fish park in New York discovery was made. Then a vein of waves. The captain, surgeon, ensured sum than \$1,719,000, while Seward health authorities that the epeding park of three acres, similarly providis suspected to have been caused ed, cost \$1,811,000.

The city of Pittsburg has ten school playgrounds which are open for the children all the year round; five city sion, endeavoring to raise a war fund. tions and nearby fishermen of the while the children are taken off the Adelaide, Aug. 11—A want of contact and entry fishermen of the streets, they are cared for and their fidence motion introduced by the lead commandant at Portsmouth also was minds are directed into useful chan- er of the labor party, after a weari-

upon the young. Seeing that mainly exercises are cultivated, that good nanners are taught that worthy aims re encouraged, their influence is eided for good. So well thought s the play-ground movement on th

ther side of the line that some people do not wait for the municipal author ties to initiate it. The cost of playgrounds in the cities in which they have been established s large or small, according to the value of property in those centres of head, and have purchased the land. and equipped the grounds, making work. A recent report, gives the coa of playgrounds to the individual citi ens in these cities thus: Los Angele 16; Chicago, 14.8; Pittsburg, 13; Li Rock, 12.5: Boston, 10; New York Harrisburg, 8; Minneapolis,

t. Paul, 4.8; Utica, 4.6; Louisville This is not a terrible tax, and one yould think that the congestion which makes property yield more largely than under other circumstances would varrant the expenditure and induce taxpayers to agree to it.

Denver. 6.5: Lynn. 5.5: Dayton.

#### NEW INDUSTRY FOR HAT Meat Packing Co. After Exemption

A. Flower, of Winnipeg, and S. L. Morse, of London, England, appeared and made such well authenticated re presentations regarding the present inancial standing of the Central Canida Meat Packing company, the cap or \$250,000, that a resolution was passed unanimously agreeing to su nit a bylaw to property owners grant the company ten acres of land exemption from taxes for ten year natural gas at five cents per thousand eet and water at cost.

#### SCARLET FEVER EPIDEMIC In Lachine-Eighteen Cases Quarantined-A Doctor's Report.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 11 .-- A seriou outbreak of scarlet fever is reported from Lachine, where eighteen case are now quarantined. One death curred today, a child of two and ase of scarlet fever last May uarantined nor fumigated. estigated is being held and if the on will follow.

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### SPORTING NEWS

BASE BALL McGUIRITES WIN FIRST

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of Confidence Motion Fails. le, Aug. 11-A want of con labor party, after a wearithe South Australian House

### SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL.

WESTERN CANADA STANDING.

Friday Games.

Games Today.

BIG LEAGUE STANDING.

National League.

ethbridge .. ... 35

Edmonton .. ... 21

Edmonton 4, Moose Jaw 3.

Calgary 5, Regina 4.
Medicine Hat 18, Winnipeg 1.

Medicine Hat 3, Winnipeg 6.

Lethbridge 12, Brandon 2.

Winnipeg at Medicine Hat.

. Louis ... ...

Pitteburg 2, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati-Boston; rain.

American League.

Chicago 2, New York 6.

St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 4.

New York 3, Chicago 4.

Washington 0, Detroit 5.

Jersey City 2, Buffalo 1.

Providence 4, Rochester 3.

American Association

Yesterday's Games.

THE RING.

CRICKET.

THE RING

LONDON WANTS BIG FIGHT.

Newark 4, Montreal 1.

Baltimore 4, Toronto 6.

Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 5.

Boston 7, Cleveland 2

Brandon at Lethbridge

t 3 and 6.15 p.m.

Chicago

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Milwaukeee 3, Toledo 4.

St. Paul 0, Indianapolis 1.

Kansas City 4, Columbus 5.

Minneapolis 0, Louisville

Regina at Calgary.

algary.

(Saturday's Daily.) McGUIRITES WIN FIRST GAME.

The Robin Hoods are great kickers and Coyotte Taylor, their manager, wants "everything." He wanted last night's game badly but didn't get it. Because Barnstead, who was acting umpire, called the game when it got too dark to thread a needle Robin Hood Taylor and his band of outlaws furnished the fars with an exhibition of sore headedness which raised their P.C. standing as champion kickers

R bin Hood and his merry men would never have become known to fame had they blundered as egregiously as their namsakes did in last night's game at Pittsburg Diamond Park. From the first inning, he Irishmen completely outplayed them New York Grady pitched great ball, not allowing a single hit from the first to the seventh ings. He was given errorless support Mco-e Jaw made five errors in the seven

Boston . . . Yesterday's Results. game had not many feature n's running catch of a foul fly rom Olmstead's bat in the esventh ; ing was the best bit of fielding done. Walters made a three-base hit to the fence in the first inning. slight accident prevented Umpir rimes from officiating at the game and Detroit Burridge and Currie started out to do Philadelphia

he umpiring. In the seventh inning Gragion threw to second to get Godfrey, who was at-tempting a steal. O'Brien took the throw which was very accurate and touched St. Louis .... edfrey just as he slid for the plate. Washington Burridge called him out, the crowd thought so too and when Taylor and his men started to kick vehemently Buridge declined to continue any longer as mpire of the game. Barnstead took

first and fourth innings. Moose Jaw got three in the opening inning. O'Hayer led Providence off with a hit which placed the ball just Newark ..... behind the pitcher. He stole second and Buffalo Taylor followed with a Texas leaguer to Gragion. Walters drove the ball to right fence for three bags scoring Taylor, and scored a minute afterwards Ward's single. Godfrey struck out and Olmstead went out, third to first In the fourth inning Parker opened up for the Irishmen with a single. He second to romp home on Grady's nan singled. With the bases full Kelly

made a long hit to centre which was Milwaukee ..... muffed by Williams and three runners There was a good-sized crowd at the game last night and the rooting was all that could be desired. The fans were pleased at the rictory of the Irishmen Indianapolis. over the Robin Hoods.

For three weeks now "Baseball To night" signs will decorate the shop windows and street cars. While Edmontor has long since abandoned its champion ship aspirations there is still the oppor to take a fall out of the leaders and demonstrate beyond a doubt that are real ball players on the Iris

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Edmenton.... .. ... Summary-Three base hits, Walters base on balls, off Grady 1, Gilchrist struck out, by Gilchrist 4, Grady 5; le on bases, Edmonton 7, Moose Jaw stolen bases, Brennan, Parker, O'Have Ward; sacrifice hit, Olmstead; time 1.35 umpires, Burridge, Currie and Barr

LEAGUE IS A SUCCESS Winnipeg, Aug. 12-James Fleming president of the western Canada Bas ball league, came from Medicine Hat or his first official visit last evening. He staying with J. M. Lamb. Mr. Fleming attended the game last evening and estioned about the sport later, said that the clubs had had a very successfu financial season. He predicted an ex cellent organization next season, which he said the clubs would profit b experience of the present one. He described the western towns as be ery enthusiastic over baseball. Mi Fleming goes back west this evening.

AMATEUR BALL AT TAYLOR PARK

(Saturday's Daily.) Wholesalers and 101st met in a leagu fixture at Taylor Park last night. The contest only went the necessary four and half innings to make it a game but there were enough hits and errors crowded in those four and a half innings to Burley, Wilson and Kemp failed appearance and consequently 101st had to shift their team all round Trowbridge essayed to pitch for 101s but had difficulty in locating the plat owing to the very poor support he re-

In the second innings the side would have been retired without a run but for a couple of very glaring errors, Wholescored 6 in this innings. George and Johnston had their batting eye with them. George drawing three walks and making a hit, Johnston getting three hits in three times up. Hawe came along again with two hits in three times

Wholesalers, but a number of hits wer the result of the poor diamond. It seem too bad that the amateurs must go t uch a diamond to play their games. I is very rough and good playing is im-possible. It is to be hoped that those in charge will have the grounds attended before the next game Monday night, Score by innings-Vholesalers .... 260 4x-1

Summary—Hit by pitcher, Trowbridge wo base hit, Foster; bases on balls, l Trowbridge 7; struck out by Trowbridge 4, by Foster 4; passed ball, Johnston 2, Bluce 4; wild pitch, Trowbridge.

ANGELS SOAR AGAIN. Lethbridge, Aug. 13-The Miners go back at the Angels with a vengear wallopping them 12 to 2. Earl was wil and was hit all over the lot. Lezie held them tight. Bell did great stunts a short and batted perfectly. Score by innings-

Saskatchewan Crop Estimate. Lethbridge ..... 026 121 x-12 000 200 0-2 bushels.

vould arrive. This subterfuge

ne champion, who was accused

he alfalfa farmer's business agent.

ime the highest offer will be

### "BRING RIFLES" CRY OF STRIKERS

Have Sharp Conflict-Martial Law Prevails in City.

Moose Jaw at Edmonton, two games Tavish street and the C.P.R. shed and local consumption. seven or eight men were wounded. some of them seriously. The number of the wounded cannot be learned business. The demand for beef catbusiness. The demand for beef catbusiness are demand for business are demand for beef catbusiness are demand for beef catbusiness are demand for beef catbusin

> known wounded are: Sergeant Taylor, of the city police, John Lane, butcher at the coal docks, was a great and profitable means .436 injured; five or six others whose so through his hogs.

names are unknown. The 96th regiment was called out for duty and were on the scene just after Northern Alberta is doing. He has noon. Mayor Peltier read the riot not got all "his eggs in one basket,"

Eastern League.
Won. Lost. P.( Men Looking for Trouble. They were taken first to the C.P.R. opposed in the south and as chief of the C.P.R. police, started for cents for day work and 25 cents for ant branch of farming, The strikers would night work. nardly listen at all and watched the

boarding house like hawks. Fusilade of Revolver Shots. NDON WANTS BIG FIGHT.

On, Aug. 13—An offer of a purse it was only a minute before there was before the Pork Commission, I said £5,000 sterling and half the gate relipts has been cabled to Jack Johnson the street. The strikers used relen to the live stock industry the pts has been cabled to Jack Johnson the street. and James Jeffries to fight in London. Volvers first ,and so did the police, splendid mixed farming country. The syndicate backing the scheme is the who finally drove the men back which we have in the north will not one that recently pulled off the somewhat and managed to reach the be made the most of and grain growie contest at the stadium or elsewhere.

Battle Continued With Rifles. Toronto, Aug. 13-The first day's play f the annual Inter-provincial cricket strikers, and about a dozen men rush seed of grain has won but in the horse tableaut is that the live stock industry has or connivance," as the rules state, be careful between Ontario and Quebec in ed into nearby houses and came out I feel that the live stock industry has a tween the parties in interest, to secure hich each eleven played an innings On- with rifles. Sheltered by the cornich each eieven played an innings On. with three strength inch each eieven played an innings On. with three strength passed the danger possess the good prospect for future strength." to bat for the second inning with battle and showed no signs of reor runs to the good. Bell for Ontario treating. The men with the rifles was the brilliant batsman of the day, were encouraged by their fellow with top score of 84, but those who with strikers and two or three could be essed the batting of H. J. Heigate, for seen in a group around a man with ness proposition for this north er Sussex player, later in the day, said a gun showing him how to shoot try," said John McPherson, M.P.P. hat Heigate was the best bat on the The scene was a strange one for a of Stoney Plain. "The farmers at ield. The feature of the day was the peaceful city. Men are running Stoney Plain and Spruce Grove are wicket keeping of Cordner for Ontario, back and forth in and out of houses going more and more into grain growthe former gentleman of Ireland player for ammunition, and as fast as it ing, but it has not been at the expression of the is one of the could be brought the shooting compense of the live stock industry. pest wicket keepers Ontario has ever tinued. It lasted for all of 15 There are more cattle and hogs raise and Play will resume tomorrow morning minutes until finally the men stop ed this year than during the long

st, Quebec were all out yesterday ten again. The Military in Control.

inutes before the time scheduled to and although there was a general air ing is very bright indeed." of expectancy nothing developed. JEFFRIES AND JOHNSON SIGN. | OI expectancy library visited Chicago, Aug. 11.—James J. Jeffries scene of this morning's encounter. and Jack Johnson today agreed upon the terms for a fight for the heavy-weight championship of the world, ed on McTavish street and formed up to Point the part of the world, ed on McTavish street and formed up to Point the part of the part of the world, ed on McTavish street and formed up to Point the part of the part he battle to be decided within eight from the freight sheds, presenting to British Columbia to search for her

from the referees. The tentative all might comprehend. he club offering the largest purse. Bids for the go will be received during he next 60 days, at the end of which in possession.

Commander G.A.R.

d and a final agreement will be sign Salt Lake City, tUah, Aug. 12-Samue Charles A. Comiskey, president of R. Van Sant was elected commander in the Chicago White sox, has been chief of the Grand Army of the Republiamed as a stake-holder for the \$5,000 lie this afternoon, ending one of the orfeit which each man is to depos't most spirited contests for the high hon with him within the next 72 hours to or since the Grand Army was organized. bind the match. Sam Berger, repre- Wm. A. Ketcham, of Indianapolis, was senting Jeffries, made a hurry-up trip the only other candidate, L. T. Dick-from New York to get Johnson's sig-inson of Illinois, having previously with Over the Appenines. nature to the articles. He feared that drawn in favor of Van Sant. When the ne champion woul dleave Chicago vote by departments had reached a total for California before he could reach of 583 against 153, in favor of Mr. Van Sant, Mr. Ketcham moved that ithe earlier than he had told Johnson ne election be made unanimous and this

Berger's part was unnecessary, as former Governor of Minnetosa.

eing afraid to bind himself to fight Jeffries, showed no reluctance to meet Peterborough, Aug. 12-Pleading guilty to the charge of assaulting P. C. New-hall by kicking him in the abdomen while being arrested, Wesley Howell was Regina, Sask., Aug. 13-Taking the sentenced to six months in the Centra'

## W. Warner Thinks Live Stock In

dustry in North is Growing Southern Alberta is viewing with dismay the turning of the country f wheat raising and the disloyalty of .380 Fort William Strikers and Police the rancher and farmer to the live stock industry. In yesterday's Bulletin an article appeared in which P. Burns sounded a message of warning

to the south. He said that ranching Fort William, Ont., August 12. companies have ceased operations and This morning, a body of special police have turned to crown wheat king inand striking freight handlers to the stead. He feared that if the present number of 200 or more engaged in a number of 200 or more engaged in a perhaps in two year. Alberta would pitched battle at the corner of Mc be compelled to import the beef for Mr. Burns reviewed the situation

were brought in injured, one of them a leader amongst the men. He received a bullet through the arm, the supply of beef in 1912 and sucother was shot through the ceeding years. The increase in the groin. He is in a serious condition hog production was not keeping pace and was taken to the hospital. The with the growing demand. Hog raising was something that should ceive the careful consideration of nly slightly; C. M. Dickenson, of the every farmer as nothing he raised Times-Journal, only slight; chief of cost him less trouble or expense the C.P.R. police, seriously wounded make him more money or gave him in the abdomen; Carpenter, C.P.R. quicker returns than hogs. On the constable, knee bedly smashed; two other hand should his crop be dam-strikers, Greeks, names unknown; aged, as it may be occasionally, it

bullet grazed forehead, only slightly marketing his damaged grain to do Strength of Northern Alberta. This is exactly what the farmer act and martial law reigns in the dis- but is raising cattle and hogs for market every year. The farmer 'I Northern Alberta, reading the article of P. Burns, views it as a warning C.P.R. brought in a large number of raised against the course which is ocin the Clover Bar district when ask

station, where they were sworn in practised in the northern districts, and headed by Mr. Andrews, the D. W. Warner a prominent form the coal docks. On the C.P.R. bridge were standing about 30 strikers and they followed the constable down too. going down Hardisty street. At the ern Alberta in distinction from South corner by the shed an immense crowd ern Alberta, said he felt that there gathered, about 200 in all, and it was have been influences at work during plainly to be seen that they were out the past year to greatly strengthen for some trouble. They stood waiting the position of the live stock industry r half an hour, when finally a bunch in this part of the province. In the of C.P.R. policemen marched out and first place there has been the proswent across the road to the C.P.R. pect of a government packing plant, boarding house and then the trouble which he thought would have the ef-The men at once declared fect of establishing a permanent and While the constables were in eating the J. Y. Griffin plant at Edmonton breakfast, Alderman Rankin came prices for hogs and cattle have been down and made a speech, stating that good and farmers have been encouragthe C.P.R. were willing to give 20 ed to give attention to this import-

Live Stock Has Won, "It is good that these tendencies are at work and are making their influence felt, 'said Mr. Warner. "A Britt-Summers fight. The idea is to hold shelter of the cars drawn across the ing will get the ascendancy. There while these may justify separation they he contest at the stadium or elsewhere, road at the entrance of the freight road at the entrance of the freight has been a danger period in the north when a battle could be said to have been on between a seed of grain and "Bring rifles" was the cry of the a bunch of steers. In the south the

passed the danger point and has Mixed Farming Pays. "Our people have learned long agthat mixed farming is the only busi-11 o'clock with Ontario going to bat ped shooting and quietness reigned years of low prices and unsteady markets. The market has been given a great impetus during the past year The afternoon passed off quietly, or two and the future for mixed farm-

IN SEARCH OF HER FATHER.

nonths. After months of charges and an imposing array with fixed bayon father, whom she has never seen, is the counter-charges, the two greatest ets. Mayor Peltier then mounted a mission of Mrs. Charles Herbert, who heavyweights of the time are one step box, read the Riot Act and admonderer to the fight about which the lished the rioters, declaring that it band. Twenty-three years ago Fred Fetsporting public has been and will be skeptical until the giant black and the greatest of the white ring gladiators crawl through the ropes of the same ring and take their instructions from the referees. The torottime of the comprehend that the calling out of the military address and take their instructions was read in several languages, that it band. Twenty-three years ago Fred Fettengton, a soldier in the barracks here, the strengton, a soldier in the barracks here, the strengton and take time, and left the city hurther than the calling out of the military later his wife died, after giving birth to address the referees. The torottime of the comprehend that it band. Twenty-three years ago Fred Fettengton, a soldier in the barracks here, and left the city hurther than the calling out of the military later his wife died, after giving birth to address and the comprehend that the calling out of the military later his wife died, after giving birth to address later his wife died, after giving birth to address later his wife died, after giving birth to address later his wife died. Col. Steele, Mrs. Fettengton's brother, John Tisdale. greement articles signed today pro- commanding the 10th military dis of Barriefield and was given her foster vide that Jeffffries and Johnson will trict, was present and spoke, also the parents 'name. She did not know but pattle from 20 to 100 rounds before the club offering the largest purse. Itrict, was present and spoke, also are patents hand. She did not know but that they were real parents, bore the club offering the largest purse. then dispersed, leaving the soldiers married under that name. After desert ing his wife, Fettington engaged as a ilor and it was reported that he was drowned. Now comes a report that he is in British Columbia, and for this rean his daughter was told the secret. She then wrote her father, got an an-

ITALIAN DIRIGIBLE AIRSHIPS.

Rome. August 12.-A new military

irigible airship is about to depart from Bracciano, near this city, for eVnice. It will carry three passenwas carried amid a rousing cheer for the gers, and it is planned the distance of more than 400 miles will be cover ed with only one stop, at Akoona, for a supply of petrol. The journey is expected to last about seven hours. The journey is Great importance is attached to the experiment, as the dirigible must ascend 3,000 feet in crossing the Apen. Fred Hill accusing him of having over nines. If the experiment is successul, many of these dirigibles will be and threatening presecution. Hill there average yield at 21.40 bushels per acre Prison by Magistrate Dumble yesterday the provincial agricultural depart. On the charge of escaping from custody ment's estimate of all grain crops in he was committed for trial, and Robert Management agricultural depart. The magistrate found manoeuvres in the autumn. King threatening letter. The magistrate found manoeuvres in the autumn. King Victor Emmanuel is an enthusiast in aerial navigation. constructed and this particular one upon went to Owen Sound and arrested manoeuvres in the autumn. King threatening letter. The magistrate found

### THE DIVORCE EVIL ON INCREASE IN CANADA

ivorce and the increasing extent to lish. This caused the first serious hitch which it is sought in the solution of the in the arrangements. roblem of infelicitous and unfortunate tario, Manitoba and the two new western provinces. Nova Scotia, New Brunsiciency of the supporting testimony.

An Expensive Process. From the upper and middle classes f scciety the cases originate almost en-irely; for divorce, obtained by act of arliament, is a rather expensive proor dealing with cases in forma pauperver \$500. There is a \$200 deposit re quired as a preliminary step and to this expenses of whom are often very heavy n proportion to the distance travelled. Then come the fees of counsel, and lawyers who appear before parliamentary bedies expect and receive a fee in excess

A Remarkable Increase. How divorce has increased since Conederation the following figures disclose: In 1867-68 one was granted; in '69, one; 70, '71 and '72 none; '73, one; '75, one; '76, one; '77, four; '78, three; '79, one; '84, one; '85, five; .86, one; '87, five; '88, seven; '94, six; '95, three; '96, cne; 97. cne; '98, three; '99, four; 1900, five; '01, two; '02, two; '03, seven; '04, six. The to terminate fatally tonight. ast session eclipsed all records with a bakers. total of sixteen. The grand total since Confederation is 136

Procedure is Well Defined. A specific and well defined procedure s laid down. The preliminary step conon the case. If it reports that the testimony esablishes grounds for the com-plaint and justifies dissolution, a bill is atroduced and put through as any pr vate legislation would be. Certain essentials are required. The statutory offence which has to b proven is that of adultery. Ill-treatment non-support, desertion are often considerations which enter into a finding; but

by parliamentary enactment. Must be no Connivance. Another thing necessary to be e ablished is that there is no "collusion" ween the parties in interest, to secure the dissolution by a sort of mutual conadduced, goes by sort of default. The Mr. Thomas is leaving for Florida on man Catholic Church being opposed account of sickness in his family. n principle to divorce. Senators of that a have always refused to participate

the proceedings of the committee. Proceedings Behind Closed Doors. These take place always behind closed ors, but the evidence is reported verpatim and printed with a sufficient number of copies to go around the membership of the two houses.

While the Commons is the fundamenal legislative body, it must be admitr less perfunctory. The evidence is private parties. placed in the hands of the members, but rarely scrutinized. The Lower Senate committee is essentially the court of adjucation and record and that a netition would not be recommended in the absence of evidence to justify that

Some Changes Advocated. A bill was advecated in the Upper party proven guilty to divorce suits shall bank set weighing scales, capacity 2,000 not be eligible to re-marry, but it was lbs. never carried through. There have also been discussions as to the advisabil- hold Furniture which is nearly new. ity of doing away with the Divorce committee and establishing Divorce courts throughout the country, but nothing has over this amount credit will be given for ome of the proposals. Meanwhile with 12 months bearing interest at 8 per cent sixteen bills put through last session per annum on approved joint lien notes and several applications aiready advertised for the next sittings of Parlia- for cash over \$20.00. ment it is obvious that the evil is by no means losing a foothold in Canada The record here, it is true, is infinitely superior to that of the States, where the great predominance of divorce en-dangers the fabric of society and threatens the solidity of the marriage tie; but the figures given indicate a more or

ess militant unrest even in Canada and an increasing tendency to solv domestic problems and unfortunate a liances by recourse to a parliamentary

enactment of marriage dissolution. Woodstock, Aug. 9-G. Whittaker Owen Sound, formerly of Woodstock was brought to this city under arrest t day charged with writing a menacin ollected for Whittaker on a judgment

PRINGE HAS GAMBLING DEBTS. Braganza Asks the Smiths to Pay The

London, Aug. 12-The engagement Prince Braganza to Miss Anita Stewart figures Showing Work of the Divorus seems beset with difficulties embracing, Committee at Ottawa-Process of according to all reports, financial, relig-Obtaining Parliamentary Separation ious and social objections. According to is Expensive-Will Cost at Least club reports, the first rift in the lute occurred when Braganza suggested that in addition to the marriage dot of \$1,-Ottawa, Aug. 12—The militant evil of control of the provided to settle his eldmonton, How the provided to settle his eldmonton to the provided to settle his eldmont

A Vienna correspondent telegraphs marriage, is indicated in the official re- that these reports are considerably disords of the divorce committee of the credited by Prince Braganza's intimate Senate of Canada. The figures show a friends in Vienna, who assert that Braradual increase since Confederation, ganza doesn't gamble and, furthermore, and a noteworthy one in more recent they point out that Braganza is now years. In the last five years the busi-with Miss Anita Stewart at Tuloch Casthese before the divorce committee has the Scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the number of scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the scotland, Braganza, they say, telepeen particularly active, and the scotland, Braganza, they say, the scotland, Braganza, they say, the scotland, Braganza, th per of petitions granted exceeed mater-thing was proceeding smoothly. The reber of petitions granted exceed mater-thing was proceeding smoothly. The re-ally those of any previous similar per-ligious difficulty, according to report, for Certificates under the provisions of The cases come from Quebec, On- was on account of Miss Stewart's refusal the Steam Boilers Act, 1906.

vick and British Columbia have divorce ascertained; but it was learned that so to ourts of their own and it is rarely that far as the Rev. Father Nicholson, pascase originates from Prince Edward tor of Father Vaughan's famous Farm sland. The extent to which dissolution Street Jesuit Church; knew, Miss Stewf marriage ties is sought is not indi- art never had made any application to ated in the number of divorce petitions become a Catholic. A church situated granted. Many are applied for and fall in Mount street. Mayfair, is very close the ground by reason of the insuf to Grosvenor square, where Mrs. Smith's

This is not only most convenient for Smiths, but it is the fashionable Catholic church in Mayfair, in addition o being used by official Austrians in body else need apply.—For London. It would be the likeliest Parliament, is a rather expensive pro-edure. It is true there is provision church where the conversion of Miss lars apply to The Pion Clothes Dryer edure. It is true there is provision church where the conversion of Miss Manufacturing Co., 30 McDougall Stewart would occur. Austria being a Avenue, Edmonton, Alta. s, but they very rarely come up. The verage divorce secured at Ottawa costs verage divorce secured at Ottawa costs ficult one if she remains a Protestant. The social difficulty mentioned ust be added the cost of witnesses, the that the Emperor Francis Joseph, while welcoming the marriage, refuses to give FOR SALE-FINE THOROUGHBRED Miss Stewart the title of Royal Highness, to which she is entitled as Princess Braganza. This raises the question of the status of the bride after marriage, of what would ordinarily be taxed in a and it is thought in some quarters that FOR SALE. THE UNDERSIGNED the European royal courts will view the

tensions to the throne of Portugal.

Montreal, Aug. 13-Lachine is in panic over the epidemic of scarlet fever. There are now twenty-three cases and two of these are expected acrease then is more noteworthy. In council last evening passe da by-law 1905 nine were granted, in 1906, four-prohibitin gthe sale of milk in be een, 1907, five; 1908, eight, while the tles and the use of breat tickets by

CLEARANCE sists in filling the petition "for relief" by way of divorce, and this goes to the special committee which takes evidence SAIF

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> Household Furniture: All the House-Terms of sale-\$20.00 and under cash,

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Notice to Engineers.

Notice is hereby given that an examnation will be held by David Fraser, a duly appointed Inspector of Steam Boilers for the Province of Alberta at Edmonton, Houston's Hall, Jasper

Morinville, Victoria Hotel, Aug. 26th. Stony Plain, Bismarck Hotel, Aug. Leduc, Waldorf Hotel, Aug. 31st.

Saskatchewan, Queen's Hotel, Bruederheim, Hotel, Sept. 3rd.

Chipman, Hotel, Sept. 6th.

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Deputy Minister.
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WANTED. TEACHER WANTED-FOR BEAVER Creek public school district No. 371. teacher holding second-class professional ertificate; dutes to commence Sept. 1st. early school. Apply, statng salary ,etc.,

K. A. Morrison, Star, Sec'y. PEACHER WANTED - FOR THE Bolton school district. No. lve miles northeast of Fort Saskatewan; female teacher preferred. Apcants state salary required; duties ary, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.

WANTED- TEACHER FOR LONG Coulee S.D., 40 miles east of Nanon, Alta. Write, giving salary expected, o J. P. Matlock, Long Coulee, Alta.

VEACHER WANTS POSITION-ANnual salary \$600; second-class cer-tificate and excellent references; desires o commence duties August 16. Reply mmediately, Box 431, Strathcona.

THEACHER WANTED- DUTIES TO commence August 16th, 1909, state qualification and salary per month. Apolication to be sent to Israel Umbach, Stoney Plain, Alberta.

WANTED- YOUNG GIRL OR BOY to board who wishes to attend school, five minutes walk, in family f

### FOUND.

FOUND- ON JULY 27, ON CROW'S Nest road, about two miles north Sturgeon river, a gent's silver watch. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. Apply 1100 lbs. Percheron Colt, two years old. Meredith, N.W. 1-4 32-56-23 W. of 4th,

### LOST.

ted that in questions of divorce its functions are exercised in a manner more other horses and mares will be offered by last, 8th inst., from Glory Hill; a gelding, 7 years old, light brown, white star on forehead, white left hindfoot; shorthorns, some with calves at foot, branded right foreleg, about 1050 lbs. Is House is wont to take the stand that the balance fresh soon. 18 head yearling haltered. For a good reward see or write balance fresh soon.

OST-SINCE JULY 13, 1909, FROM 22-52-25 W. 4th, red cow 3 years old; giving milk, white star on forehead. neavy foretop, white spot on left side, a raise on the backbone between shouldrs, and pin bones. Last seen 3 miles west of Edmonton, \$5.00 reward for reovery of same or information leading to recovery. William Ball, Box 1764 Ed-

### SHERIFF'S SALE

Province of Alberta to wit: By virtue of a Writ of Execution sued out of the District Court of the District of Edmonton at the suit of F G. Haldane, pla intiff and J. T. Withhave seized and taken into execution section 24, township 51, range 1, west of the 5th Meridian, which I shall expose for sale on Monday the 20th day of September at the Sheriff's Office, First street, Edmonton, at the hour of 11.30 a.m. W. S .ROBERTSON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, June 15, 1909.

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### **EDMONTON NEWS**

CHILDREN RING CALL BELLS

BIG ENGINE, ARRIVES.

HALF HOLIDAY COLLAPSES

WORTHLESS CHEQUES.

LOCAL OPTION CAMPAIGN.

ELEVATOR AT BRUDERHEIN.

characters.

city of Edmonton.

Hugh Irwin, a prosperous farmer of Agricola, presented the Bulletin Friday with several heads of fine six-rowed barley which is ripe their children to ring the push bells enough to cut. The barley averages in connection with each seat. These sixty grains to the head.

city for a brief visit after his first to get off. H. Bragg, vice-president and manpal Journal and Telephone News of Alberta and Eastern B. C. Press s-Montreal, is in the city today. He sociation will be held at Edmonton

tour of the West before his return are being made to have the Hon. ome. Frank Oliver address the convention. JohnForbe s thinks there is reason J. S. Willison, editor of Toronto News most subject to attack, the insect operating by eating its way into the ed. The program will be a splendid

heart of the cherries and causing it one. to wither. At the Methodist parsonage, Innisfree, on Wednesday, August 4th, Almon C, Hamilton, of Edmonton, was united in marriage to Miss Minnie McCulloch engine, which will oper-Sherman, of Terento. The pastor ate the street lighting and power maofficiating was Rev. L. R Macdonald, chinery being installed at the power

ed at the Alberta. He goes south to ettler this atternoon Mr. Gu: tey informs the Bulletin that the graded as far as Camrose and his outfit is now being moved to Stettler.

PARTY HAS HARD LAY OUT. J. Welsh who went down the Atha basea some time ago with A. W. Ponton's survey outfit has returned. He four cars is the fact that Parker's having a hard time of it to make reports Mr. Ponton and his party s having a hard time of it to make headway in their attempt to cut their way to the feet attempt to cut their and the second secon short of provisions and had to strike back for the river with all speed They were practically out of supplie for three days before they got a littl flour, etc., from Mr. Cameron's ou fit that went down the river. Whe Welch left him, Mr. Kelly, the H. B. Co., to come down so he could get a further supply of pro visions before making another attempt to get through.

MARRIED IN WASHINGTON.

(Saturday's Daily.)

A Sound Bend, Wash., newspaper of recent date contains the following ed by them is given as the cause of item relative to the marriage of a the collapse. inent Edmonton business man: "The first marriage solmnized in the new Presbyterian church took place on Friday, July 30th, the pastor Rev. G. William H. Smith, D.D., officiatyears a well-known resident of this county and at whose home the bridal party met. The customary gift of a Bible together with a county and at whose home the bridal party met. The customary gift of a Bible together with a county and a coun Bible together with an engraving o the church were presented to the business men against such unworthy bride. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald will visit the principal coast cities as far north as Skagway, returning to Ed-monton by the 1st of September."

ITALIAN IMMIGRATION OFFICES informal meeting of earnest temperance workers to discuss the advisability of Professor Attolico, of Rome, the workers to alsous the advisability of inspector of immigration to North holding a legal option campaign in the merica for the Italian government,

America for the Italian government, is a guest at the Alberta. Professor Atteloco is accompanied by Dr. Paul Faber, of Montreal, the C.P.R. general immigration agent.

When interviewed by the Bulletin, Professor Attolico, who speaks English fluently, told of the purpose of his visit to Canada. He has visited all the principal eastern cities of the Dominion in an endeavor to ascertain the exact condition of the lobar tasks. tain the exact condition of the lobar market for the information of the

There is no great demand in this of grain elevators and mills, closed bunkry, said Professor Attolice

Professor Feview, of Rome, the great who recently delivered a number of lectures at various universities in the United States,, and were prepared to build there, which excited world-wide interest, is

personal friend of Professor Atto- the elevator which is the sixth which Professor Feview ranks with Mommsen as an historian. "He is at for about two months and is looking present engaged on a monumental for a place to open an office and perhistorical work," said Professor Feview, "he also contributes weekly to build several elevators in Manitopapers to "The Seculo." On the ba and Saskatchewan but expresses "He is at for about two months and is lookin storical work," said Professor manently locate. He has contracted to build several elevators in Manito-pers to "The Seculo." On the based Saskatchewan but expresses among several elevators in Manito-pers to "The Seculo." On the based Saskatchewan but expresses among several elevators in Manito-pers to "The Seculo." On the based Saskatchewan but expresses among several state of public hundred that testified for Thaw at his works, this morning, on his return trials and hearings were picked out of the seculo. The seculo of the secu bably visit America again.

dozen new cars for use on the city wheat in the spring are coming along and interurban system. There are well and will be successfully harmow here eleven passenger cars in all, but with the new power plant in operation and the completion of all pincher, Cowley, Macleod, Lethbridge the contemplated railway extensions, there will be need for more cars. The looking into contemplated improves e contemplated railway extensions, e contemplated railway extensions. there will be need for more cars. manufacturers may have all possible ime to complete the cars.

NORMAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS. D. S. McKenzie, deputy minister of Education, is in Calgary today on ing earlier than last year and that a in this line. greater number have been received Many complaints are made by the to date. There are fifty-six applinotormen on the new pay-as-you cations for second class and thirty-one enter street cars, that parents allow for first class certificates. As the ses sion does not open until August 23rd it is expected that the applications bells serve in the place of the con-

Rev. T. Dewhurst, assistant to Rev. A. S. White, in the mission work of the Anglican Church at Fort Vermilion, on the Peace River, 700 miles north of Edwards is in the control of Edwards in the contro OLD ENGLISH LAW SUSTAINED. vermilion, on the Peace River, 700 much annoyance, especially when the old English statute of George miles north of Edmonton, is in the the car is stopped and no one wishes II., which prescribes that where the ecupant of a rented house removes the goods to prevent distraint for the site of the bridges next week rent he shall be liable to pay twice with teams to stack gravel and make her opinion of Mr. Jerome and his The sixth annual convention of the the value or suffer imprisonment in Magistrate came west to attend the municipal on Thursday and Friday, September be effective in the case of John Skin pedestals of the two bridges. Only came west to attend the municipal on Inursday and Friday, september be elective in the case of old one pier will be necessary, which convention at Regina and is making 9th and 10th, 1909. Arrangements ner vs. Alex. Biggart. Biggart had one pier will be necessary, which return of the West before his return. rented a house from Skinner through Watson & Co., real estate agents, and bridge and will rise to a height of allowed the rent to get in arrears. for alarm at the attack which is be- will be in the West about the time of Then he removed his goods to a

A drunk was fined \$5 and a cyclist for riding on the sidewalk \$2.

The big 1,800 horse-power Goldie A PLUCKY CAPTURE. What threatened to be a disastr runaway on Jasper Avenue Priofficiating was Rev. L. R Macdonald, of Vegreville. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple drove to their new home at Viking, Alberta.

RUSHING THE C.N.R. GRADE.

A. W. Gustey, locating engineer of the C.N.R. on the Vegreville-Calgary the C.N.R. on the Vegreville-Calgary and register.

A. W. Gustey and register of this engine are now being installed at the power plant, has arrived in the city and is now being installed at the power plant, has arrived in the city and is now being unloaded at the power plant, has arrived in the city and is now being unloaded at the power plant, has arrived in the city and is now being unloaded at the power plant, has arrived in the city and is now being unloaded at the power plant, has arrived in the city and is now being unloaded at the power plant, has arrived in the city and is now being unloaded at the power plant, has arrived in the city and is now being unloaded at the power. A. Harwood, of Johnstone Walker will be commenced Thursday on a delivery wagon of the Norwood at delivery wagon of the Norwood as stated some time ago. The boil ers for this engine are now being installed at the power plant, has arrived in the city and is day afternoon was brought to an day afternoon was brou near the corner of Queen's, Mr. Har-FOUR CARS ON INTERURBAN. wood, who was standing on the side ings has been a matter of great inmade the officials suspicious, and the During next week Street Railway walk, dashed out and managed to terest to Edmonton citizens and eslatter's answers to questions not FOUR CARS ON INTERURBAN. Superintendent Taylor is arranging seize the reins, bringing the af pecially to the owners of northern to run four cars on the interurban frighted steed to a standstill after it sub-divisions. It transpired this to run four cars on the interurban gone a short distance further. service. These cars will be in had operation every afternoon and even- The horse was returned to the driver ing during the week, and if the uninjured and without having done traffic is sufficient it is likely they any damage by his dash.

200 SCIENTISTS COMING.

a much larger traffic than usual is in the city today, to complete ar-The cars will leave Strathcona every rangements with the city council and The cars will leave Strathcona every rangements with the city council and preparing for the excavation work.

22½ minutes, instead of every 45 the board of trade for the coming of Spur lines of the G. T. P. will have minutes, as on the two car schedule. some two hundred scientists of the to be laid to facilitate the work of British Empire, all members of the HALF HOLIDAY COLLAPSES

The Wednesday half holiday started some time ago and for a few weeks strictly observed by almost all the large stores of the city, has gradually been abandoned Wednesday almost on the association for the advance ment of science. The 79th samual and round house show a large building, only part of which will be built at present. The machine shop advances of the city, has gradually been abandoned Wednesday almost prints entertainment committee has a writer a prints of the machine shops in and round house show a large building, only part of which will be built at present. The machine shop advances are plants for the machine shops in and round house show a large building, only part of which will be built at present. The machine shop advances are plants for the machine shops in and round house show a large building, only part of which will be built at present. The machine shops in and round house show a large building, only part of which will be built at present. The machine shops in and round house show a large building, only part of which will be built at present. The machine shop advances are plants for the advances and round house show a large building, only part of which will be built at present. The machine shops in and round house show a large building, only part of which will be built at present. The machine shops in and round house show a large building, only part of which will be built at present. British association for the advance niptg entertainment committee has every store in the city was open and arranged for a special excursion from n another week it is probable ...at Winnipeg to the Coast taking in Edthe weekly half holiday will be en-tirely abandoned for this year. The nonton on the return. A welcome will be extended by Edmonton to the visitors on September 11th.

> COOKING LAKE PROSPEROUS D. H. Douglas, J.P., has returned from Cooking Lake, where he -as

The officers of the German club, "Edelweiss," in this city, protest strongly in the interests of the German club, his farm. He says that the water in B. B. Kelliher, chief engineer of the strongly in the interests of the German club, his farm. He says that the water in B. B. Kelliher, chief engineer of the strongly in the interests of the German club, his farm. He says that the water in B. B. Kelliher, chief engineer of the strongly in the interests of the German club, his farm. He says that the water in B. B. Kelliher, chief engineer of the strongly in the interests of the German club, his farm. He says that the water in B. B. Kelliher, chief engineer of the strongly in the interests of the German club, his farm. He says that the water in B. B. Kelliher, chief engineer of the strongly in the interests of the German club, his farm. He says that the water in B. B. Kelliher, chief engineer of the strongly in the interests of the German club, his farm. He says that the water in B. B. Kelliher, chief engineer of the strongly in the interests of the German club, his farm. The contracting parties were strongly in the interests of the Gerthe lake is five feet higher this year G. T. P. left last Thursday on man community against the conduct than he has ever seen it and consecuted has been cut along of the G. T. P. grade as far west as G. Wilson, of Toronto, Canada. The relatives of the bride present were swindling not only their own country were. The crops in the Lake is five feet higher this year G. T. P. left last Thursday on the has ever seen it and consecuted has been cut along of the G. T. P. grade as far west as the shortest of the bride present were swindling not only their own country were. The crops in the Lake district distance beyond to the Yellowhead trymen but also business men of the lake as in former. trymen, but also business men of the are well-advanced and the cutting of Pass. Dawson, Yukon Territory, and her disastrous to the efforts of the Gerning of next week and a few fields of The Douglas school house is near ing completion and will be ready tor ed upon to co-operate in protecting occupation by the fall. On the north east quarter of Mr. Douglas' farm, the new council hall is completed and

religious services are conducted there of inspection over the line from that bi-monthly by Rev. Haywood. Mr. Douglas says that Cooking Lake Dougall Methodist church there was an sort and that settlement is progressing in the surrounding country. Justice Mills Will Deliver Judgme

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. The majority of those present were in H. F. Kenny; field secretary of the ovincial Sunday School Association. iscussed, along with a group of Sabbath school workers in Alberta Col. hold him sane or declare him a luna lege Thursday several topics having tic. The hearing in the supreme

Halian government.

"There is no great demand in this closed of grain elevators and mills, closed is country," said Professor Attolico. "The evidences of agricultural class. The evidences of agricultural class. The evidences of agricultural development which I have met with in the West are simply yamazing. Industrial development is bound to follow close upon ment is bound to follow close upon ment is bound to follow close upon ment."

Professor Attolico expects to meet Hon. Sydney Fisher here. The latter was absent from Ottawa when Professor Attolico visited that city. Professor Attolico visited that city. Professor Attolico is on his way to the coast, where, as he has been in the coast, where, as he has been in the coast, where, as he has been in the mode, he will find a second Italy. Professor Feview, of Rome, the great of the community had been for warded to the railway company to rail elevator at that point, with evidence of said provided and the professor attolico is on his way to the coast, where, as he has been in the community had been for warded to the railway company of rail elevator at that point, with evidence of said provided and the community had been for warded to the railway company to rail elevator at the point work during the summer vacation.

The religious workers were urged to make every effort to insure the successor of the Provincial Sunday School association, which will be held in the Holiston the with Sunday school touch with Sunday school touch with Sunday school touch with Sunday school account of the will be make every effort to insure the success of the Provincial Sunday School association, which will be held in the first with the daughter, the former Counters with the religious workers were urged to make every effort to insure the successor of the Provincial Sunday School association, which will be held in the Sunday school to held in the Hall who have the with hand down his decision on Thureday morning next.

The religious workers were urged to insure the successor of the provincia

farmers in the community had been national Sunday School Association forwarded to the railway company A religious census of the city wil

"The fall wheat harvest is just nice-

TO ORDER MORE STREET CARS. through the southern part of the pro- Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and Mr. Britton In the course of the next week or vince. "Prospects for a good year two, Superintendent Taylor, of the street railway, will ask the council crops, such as spring wheat and oats, for authority to order about half a which were sown on poor fields of fall ney said that in his belief Thaw's dozen new cars for use on the city wheat in the spring are coming along

looking into contemplated improve- was a personality that had not apments to roads and bridges which peared in the hearing. superintendent wished to place the linents to loads and classification order as early as possible, so that the have been rendered necessary by defer a possible velopment of the country. At Leth-for a year," he said in substance bridge Mr. Stocks found a good staff at wor kon the foundation of the court feats. If he had been as suspi house and jail and work was progressing favorably on the telephone build-

Appeals have come into the departschiol. An inquiry at the department ment for telephone extension in new this morning the Bulletin learned that localities in the sout hand Mr. Stocks the applications for admission to the will shortly make a trip through the ormal school are coming in much south to look into the requirements

> CONTRACT FOR TWO BRIDGES. Charles May, of the May-Sharpe Mr. Jerome's office and had forme Construction Company, returned a combination with the alienist from Winnipeg this morning, where against her husband. Mr. Mons ne was the successful tenderer for he concrete work on the G.T.P. tion of Stanford White and an appeal idges over Wolf Creek and the for Thaw's mother.

bouse of correction, was held, by all there will be 10,000 cubic yards effective in the case.

"The G.T.P. Railway will deliver for alarm at the attack which is bed in the West about the time of ing made on the wild cherry trees by the convention and a strong effort is some unknown grub. The fruit is being made to have him present. When the removed his goods to a the convention and a strong effort is being made to have him present. When the removed his goods to a the comment required over their own was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January," said was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January, said was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January, said was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January, and the comment required over their own was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January, and the comment required over their own was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January, and the comment required over their own was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January, and the comment required over their own was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January, and the comment required over their own was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of January was ordered to pay to the extent of line by the first of line by the first of lin "If they can do this, the Seton W. Anderson vs. Alfred Violette pleted by March 15th and the McLeod was again adjourned till next week. by April 15th. The work on the by April 15th. The work on the country, Mr. May said that he never saw the country looking better and prospects were never more favorable. Speaking of the appearance of the

the following summer.

he construction of the \$75,000 work- to charge the senders of the cableshops and round house which are to gram with the amount. The location of the railway buildmorning when the work of excavating began, that the location of the round Rio de Janiero, and it transpired that erly side of the G. T. P. property, imbeen sent by a man who was formerly mediately adjoining the Hagman establishment an employe of the South American

J. G. Porteous, representative of the contractors, Carter, Hall & Adlinger, called at three other banks on preconstruction in getting in materials. engine house when the full round is completed will be one of 44 stalls with a radius of 196 feet, 6 inches from the centre of the turn table to the rcumference of the wall. A section of 18 stalls, each 26 feet 9 1-2 inches breadth at the outer margin, will constructed at the first building.

On Tour of Inspection. Collingwood Schreiber, governmen

The chief engineer arrived over the peg and joined Mr. Schreiber, who has been awaiting him here since Satur-On the return of the party, the tw engineers will proceed to Prince Rup-

s proving very popular as a summer HARRY THAW AWAITS DECISION migrants than any other class of seton Thursday.

White Plains, N.Y., August 9 .- In cell at White Plains jail, Harry K. Thaw awaits the decision which close relation to Sunday school court in the habeas corpus proceed work.

It was decided to ask all the Sabended this a ternoon, when his atbath schools in the city to have a torney, Charles Monschauser, sum-rally day on the third Sunday in September. The object is to revive the schools and gather in all who have been out of touch with Sunday school work during the support schools. The work during the support school of the school of the support school of the support school of the support

forwarded to the railway company for an elevator at that point, with e result that several competing firms were prepared to build there. The Gillespie Grain Company will build the elevator which is the sixth which take company has on the C.N.R. line.

Mr. Clarke has been in the West for about two months and is looking for a place to open an office and permanently locate. He has contracted in the circular company of the city will be taken on the first Wednesday after the first Wednesday after the first Wednesday after the circular company be done in a systematic manner, ney Jerome and Mr. Monschaused to day was free from the authursts of contact the circular company that characterized the two was appointed to map out the city into districts.

Mary C. Thaw's personal attacks on him were passed without mention and of Thaw himselg, Mr. Jerome spoke mitigingly as "that poor boy."

pretty wife "had deliberately and wil

as has been stated; if he had had de lusions regarding combinations agains nim, would not he have gotten rid

Evelyn Thaw came in for condemna

tion from both attorneys. Mr. Mons-chaused said that the reluctance she Thaw's alleged threat to shoot he was all assumed. He said that or the night before shef testified she had consulted with Dr. Austin Flint chauser concluded with a denuncia

The district attorney's summing up To a Bulletin representative Mr. lasted an hour and 35 minutes. Mr. May said that he will have men on Morschauser talked for two hours and efforts by reading a magazine story through his argument. When her son's attorney began she listened at tentively. Justice Mills allowed Thaw to

main in the local jail until his application is decided.

RAID ON LONDON BANKS Daring Attempt to Secure Over Half

London, Aug. 9 .- A daring attempt was made recently to defraud for London banks of £120,000. The banks in question each receive superstructures may then go ahead ed on the same morning a cablegran from Rio de Janeiro in the bank cipher, properly authenticated by secre code words, directing them a certain man mentioned, whose address was given at a Bloomsbury hotel, the sum of nearly £30,000, and

> A call was first made at the Russian bank in Gracechurch street. The magnitude of the sum asked for had proving satisfactory, an appointment was made for another day.

Communication was opened with house and shops will be on the west- the cablegram was a forgery and had

Meanwhile three other men had

The city police, as soon as the received notification of the facts, ac vised the city banks and other bank Tthe form of fraud which the men were attempting to practice.

Russian bank has been secured. He is described as being of powerful build, broad-shouldered, about thirty five years of age, height 5 ft. 11in. little black moustache, swarthy wear ing croppedblack hair, speaking French fluently, wearing a frock coat and top hat, and at times pince-ne Inquiries at the Bloomsbury hote show tha tthe man had been associated with another man who is descrip ed as a German, twenty-six years of age, 5ft. 6in. in height, fair slight moustache, slight squint, slight build, and wearing a light grey suit and panama hat.

AUSTRALIAN PREMIER HOT. ncensed at Grievances Brought Be fore Him by British Immigrants.

London, August 9.-The premier Western Australia, replying to a deputation of settlers from the old country who brought a number of griev ert via Vancouver, and make a tour ances under his notice, became in censed and declared bluntly "I have had more trouble with British imtlers, and am going to tell the agent general not to send out any more imimgrants, no matter how much capi tal they have, unless he is thorough ly satisfied they are men who wil make a success on the land.'

Man and Children Missing.

Regina, Aug. 9.-E. C. Corbeau, cal piano agent, went for a drive yesterday with two little children and has not since been heard from Much aniety prevails and the cour

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the carrying out of the tr underwent. Heretofere, this was a matter of convenience ed upon that in some the reading rooms and and it was customary use of these apartments regarded as a matter of venience and it was the but this toleration did well, so that it was four

London, Aug. 17-Mad the Indian student w Curzon Wyllie and Dra spectacular manner at institute July 1, was h great crowd outside the sidered himself a menac no signs of fear. He dec take of breakfast and w scaffold calmly and qui

in his monoplane, says is fantastic in the pre e science of aviation, has yet been up in t hours at a stretch air machine. M. Blerio

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 1

pany responsible for the per fire protection. Washington, D.C., Au entic information of the the naval court of inquir vestigated the cause of Lt. James N. Sutton, corps, was obtained court's decision varies

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STRIKERS FI

Pittsburg Steel Stril More Serious Aspec breakers Object of

Pittsburg, Penn, A steamer. Steel Queen Pressed Steel Company this morning while Ohio River with the office clerks who had fe through the town of M strikers.

About 300 strikers o opened fire on the bo was yet in midstream lets, mostly from revo made a great splashin and it was with difficu of the clerks and steno restrained from jumpi So hot was the running the boat decid tired to the Alleghe stables rode down the river banks, and, with the butt ends

forced them to retire. More Workmen During the day 250 add men came by special West and were hurried Later in the day the Car Company, which ing the plant in part, ly-made cars out of show that they were tu work. The strikers s last night fired many shots into the high box rounding the mills, in jure the men inside t this is denied by strike This afternoon a strikers visited the authorities, calling att fact that the boats being company for transfer breakers carried no lice senger traffic and they that the fine of \$500 prov

offences be enforced. SCIENTIST HEALER NO No Trouble Exists Retwe

Boston, Mass., Aug. for the Christian Science Mrs. Mary Baker G. Farlow here today deni Mrs. Auguste Stetson has from the practice of h First church, of New Yor her ambition to succe as head of the church. "There is absolutely tween Mrs. Stetson and said Mr.-Farlow. "There in the statement that M done anything to evict and her followers from tioners shall not further ing rooms and the adjac

to conform to the law.'

INDIAN ASSASSIN EX Madar Dhinga, who Kille Wyllie and Dr. Lalcaca

was instantaneous.

THIS PROPOSITION IM French Aviator Says Ca

Paris, August 18.-I discuss the question furt

Ler's jury investigating Clara Andrews in the H fire, found the city and

decision from the first