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## ITALIANS ESTABLISHED NEW GOVERNMENT AT TRIPOLI

Rear Admiral Bordedolino Has Been Appointed Governor.

### Arab Cheifs Are Submissive

The Turkish Troops Have Fled From the City.

Tripoli, Oct. 6 .- The Italians have Tripoli. Rear Admiral Bordedolino has been appointed governor. Captain Calgni was made commandant of the forces disembarked by the Italian After the Italian seamen had been landed and occupied Fort Sultania, chiefs of the Arab tribes adjacent to Tripoli, went aboard the Italian flagship and expressed submission. They begged the Italians not to resume the bombardment.

poli, which had been abandoned by the Turkish troops. The admiral later, and other detachments of sailors with guis, including quick-firing way station to bid the Duke and Duke Protests Against Fuss.

Berlin, Oct. 6.—Although the Italians landed marines at Tripoli, it is understood here that mediation will

To Chase Old Gunbouts she had been fired upon by the Turkisr fort at Hodeldah, the Italian min Red Sea, where Italy had intended to remain on the defensive, the Aretusa and seevral smaller war craft has in the Red Sea and to attack the ports of Yeomen, if necessary.

Turkish Fleet at Constantinople. confidence in the new ministry.

Turks Again Protest. otesting anw appealing against

The Moslems remained

passive during the bombardment. Germany Urges Forbearance. Cologne, Germany, Oct. 6 .- The Cologne Cazette correspondent at man embassy there is urging forbearance on the part of the Turkish government in the matter of the expulsion of Italians.

Bulgaria is Neutral.

Constantinople, Oct. 6.—The Bulgarian minister today conveyed to the Porte the assurance of the neutrality of Bulgaria, and also denied the report of military mobilation in the Kingdom. The government originally intended to assign the protection of the Turks in Italy to the United States but later left this matter to Germany.

#### Charged With "Switching."

Toronto, Oct. 4-Acting for Isaac consecutively. an action against Dr. Emerson and Harry Brine, to recover damages for alleged slander. The three are well known Conservatives in Lambton Mills and the plaintiff claims that the star witness in the star witness in the or cheef ing against them today. As a result of the uprising it is stated thousands of natives are homeless and many because the plaintiff claims that the soldiers are marching against them today. As a result of the uprising it is stated thousands of natives are homeless and many because the prisoner today pleaded guilty coming desperate, committed suicide. M. Scott, D. O. Cameron, has entered Mills and the plaintiff claims that the to both charges and it is said that Missicmaries' appeal for funds from others declared that he had switched the confession made by him impli- America to be distributed under their at the recent elections and had voted cates the conspiracy against the man supervision in the work of relief.

#### Farmers in Southern Alberta Want Duty Removed on Cattle Coming Into the Province.

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 5.—Farmers and ranchers in the Strathmore district are putting in a petition to the government to have the duty on cattle coming into Alberta removed for the next few months Alberta is better supplied with feed than ever before. The season wet and the growth of grass was enormous.

In addition, some of the later grain was beaten down with the storms and cannot be recovered. There are no cattle in the country and across the line there are cattle, but a shortage of feed. Eugene Sly, of Strathmore, today urged R. B. Bennett, Conservative-elect for Calgary, to use his best efforts to have the duty raised for the next few months, to permit the ranchers and farmers to buy stockers from across the line. Mr. Bennett asked for a definite state-

#### established a new government for DUKE OF CONNAUGHT LEFT FOR CANADA ON FRIDAY

ment in writing, but didn't say what course he would pursue

NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA TOGETHER WITH DUCH-ESS AND HIS STAFF, IS A PASSENGER ON EMPRESS OF IRE-LAND-PRINCE ARTHUR AND PRINCESS PATRICIA LATER

The German consul, as senior mem- sailed on the steamer Emrpess of Ireber of the consular corps, also visited land from Liverpool today to assume the flagship and asked Vice-Admiral the office of Governor-General of Can-Faravelli to assume responsibility for ada, in which he will succeed Earl His Royal Highness the Duke of Conpreservance of public order and the Grey. Prince Arthur and Princess naught, which will arrive here tomorprotection of foreign residents in Tri- Patricia did not leave with their par- row on the Victorian, includes 221

pieces and organized Tripoli in A Duchess good-bye. A portion of the This was accomplished without difficulty or delay.

Duchess good-bye. A portion of the London, Oct. 6—The Duches and Duchess of Connaught left Euston statement had been reserved for them Duchess of Connaught left Euston statement and the Control of the Control

Daily Mail Mixes Him in Politics. lians landed marines at Tripoli, it is understood here that mediation will not be acceptable before the city has been occupied by the expedition from Italy, the first ship of which is due to sail for Tripoli tomorrow morning Germany, in the meantime, is endeavoring to restrain Turkey from deavoring to restrain Turkey from than this when, by a complete that mediation will apropos of the Daily Mail, apropos of the Duke of Connaught's fitness to govern Canada, says: "The Duke is not without knowledge of Canada, and there could be no better moment for the renewing of his acquaintance with the Canadian northern Western will apply for the right to build and operate at a road from South Edmonton in a generally south-western direction for a distance of fifty miles.

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Rome, Oct. 6.—Provoked because in this age of her progress and terri- period of office.

London, Oct. 6-The Duke of Con- torial expansion, a member of the naught, accompanied by the Duchess, Royal house should represent the throne in Ottawa. Duke Has Two Motors

Montreal, Oct. 6-The baggage

London, Oct. 6-The Duke and and the Duke's staff, aides, secretaries tion today at 11.55 a.m., on a special train attended by Lieut. Colonel H. C. the C.N.R. will seek permission from Railway Company at or near Brule London, Oct 6-The Daily Mail, Walter Long, A.D.C., and Lt. Hon. A. country south-west of Edmonton, as direction to a point on the authorize

deavoring to restrain. Turkey from the Canadian factor was served on the train. The Duke's special desire that unserselves thick might than this when by a corryhelming the Duke's special desire that unserselves the hope of successful mediation.

War Extends to Red Sea.

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Massawo, Eritree, Oct. 6.—Rodel
Massawo dah, a seaport of Arabia, fired many shifty of immediate gain at the price shots at the mining cruiser Aretusa, which was cruising in the Red Sea will better understand or more ad to protect Ifalian commerce. The mire her act of splendid self-sacrifice witnessed the royal arrival. It is the law out, construct and operate no line of the Canadian Northern Western femily. While the positions on the station platform were all reserved, and enormous crowd gathered outside and to protect Ifalian commerce. The mire her act of splendid self-sacrifice witnessed the royal arrival. It is the to protect Ifalian commerce. The mire her act of spiendid self-sacrifics, without effect. The Are-than the Duke, who himself refused a confident belief of Canadians on both and Slave Lake Railway at or near cher Creek. a British prince. It is also well that ernor-General will have a brilliant

#### ing cruiser, Aretusa, attacked a BORING THROUGH OIL ROCK SPONGE AT MORINVILLE

available have been ordered to chase INDICATIONS OF STRIKING OIL ARE DAILY INCREASING, ACCORD-ING TO REPORTS FROM DRILLERS—HARD ROCK FORMATION HAS BEEN PENETRATED AND OIL SPONGE REACHED.

London, Oct. 6-A dispatch to the It has been rumored lately that in-1 course of a month or so it will be Times from Constantinople says that dications of an oil strike being made definitely known whether oil is behas arrived there. It is unknown Oil Company at Morinville are now trated by the drills. whether the fleet was summoned in better than they have been at any

order to give the dcubting public evid- time in the past year. The well, on since the American-Canadian Oil Vermilion; thence in a southerly di- Town of Strathcona; thence generally ence of its survival or whether it was which boring operations have been Company blanketed the petroleum rection to a point on the southern in a southwesterly direction for a dissent by the committee of union and in progress for nearly four years, has and natural gas rights on nearly 200 boundary of the Province of Alberta. tance of fifty miles. progress to persuade parliament that now been sunk to a depth of about square miles in the vicinity of their t would not be wise to refuse to vote 3,500 feet. For the past year boring well, securing leases for a operations have been proceeding slow- these rights on about 200 sections of ly, as the drill has been penetrating land. This monopoly of oil rights Salonika, Oct. 6-A dispatch to the a hard bed of stone of the formation in the Morinville district on all except Times says that the committee of union and progress has drawn up a long preclamation to the European powers beneath which oil will be found if at ment of double this sum must been struck. This stone, directly the leases for a second year a pay protesting anw appealing against all, is extremely hard. Progress in made In a short time then the boring through it has been made company will be required to pay over sometimes at the rate of not more to the Dominion Government \$60,000

#### BLACKMAILER GETS 10,000 KILLEDIN THE HEAVY SENTENCES

Crispen. Thiel Detective in Regina, is Given Seven and Five Years to Run Consecutively For Perjuring and Fabrication of Evidence.

Regina, Sask., Oct. 3-Richard Crispen, the one-time tea dealer, plano dealer and real estate agent, and now blaickmailer, and recently

# CHINESE REVOLUTION core consumers, and for the farmed day following. In the country districts. It is not anticipated that in any event there will be a shortage after Christmas. Modiste Killian, the Belgian arrestbed dismissed by the new rulers of the

besieged capital of Sze Chuen pro-Agency, winnipeg, was in the district court today before Judge Hannon sentenced to seven years and five years on charges of fabrication of evidence and perjury, the sentences to run consecutively.

Crispen was the star witness in the recent sensational Kelliher arson case

dimate that 10,000 persons were killed during the fighting between the insurgents and government troops. Of the dead 2,000 were soldiers and the surgents and government troops. Of the dead 2,000 were soldiers and the sanction of the Earl of Crewe, Secretary of State for India, is only wated for the despatch of the sixth cavalry and the 36th Indian Horse to the Particles of Cheng Tu. The soldiers are marching against them today. As a possible countries of the despatch of the sixth cavalry and the 36th Indian Horse to the Particles of Cheng Tu. The soldiers are marching against them today. As a possible countries and newspaper men on disturbed condition with Persia.

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#### Laurier Administration Went Out of Office at 3 O'clock Thursday.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 6 .- Sir Wilfrid Leurier, who on July 11, 1906, took the oath of office as prime minister of Canada, at three o'clock today, after over fifteen years of power, placed the resignation of himself and his ministers in the hands of His Excellency Earl Grey. His administration has now ceased to exist, and Mr. R. L. Borden has been called upon to form a government. The mae-up of his cabinet, it is expected; will be known by Monday, when the new ministers will

The last meeting of the cabinet council of the Laurier administration convened at eleven o'clock this morning, with practically all the ministers in attendance. They continued in session until one o'clock Shortly after the ministers dispersed, Sir Wiffrid Laurier drove down to Government House and handed in the resignations of the members of the defeated government.

The majority of the prospective cabinet ministers saw Mr. R. L. Borden at his residence this morning, but the finishing touches will not be put on the cabinet-framing job for a day or two. No definite decision as to the representative from British Columbia has yet been

#### FROM ATHABASCA LANDING TO PEACE RIVER CROSSING

CANADIAN NORTHERN WILL APPLY FOR CHARTER TO BUILD LINE FROM ATHABASCA LANDING TO THE PEACE RIVER-THIRT-TEEN OTHER NEW CHARTERS ALSO SOUGHT.

from a point on the Athabasca Landing line of the Edmonton and Slave line would thus form an extension of the Athabasca Landing line now

nearing completion. Another important territory which line of the Canadian Northern Alberta Lowther, military secretary, Captain the Legislature to enter is the Lake; thence in a generally northern

Athabasca Landing, thence in a gen- 10. From a point at or near Camerally northeasterly direction to a rose; thence in a generally southeast-point on the Athabasca River at or criv direction ic a point on the eastern near Fort McMurray.

way at or near Edmonton; thence in River Landing. a northeasterly and easterly direction 12. From a point on the constructed on the north side of the North Sask- line between Big Valley and Stettjer ary of the province of Alberta. Saskatcon-Calgary line. the greater part of the Turkish fleet at the well of the American-Canadian neath the oil stone now being pene- way at or near Bruderheim; thence direction for a distance of seventy in a generally easterly and southeast- miles.

REGINA PEOPLE ARE

A railway to the Peace River coun-1 5. From a point on the constructed the time at least. try is coming nearer in prospect. At line of the Edmonton, Yukon and Pathe next session of the Legislative As- cific Rallway Company, between Stony Alberta, the Canadian Nor- Plain and Wabamum Lake; thence in thern Western will seek power to a generally southeasterly direction to build and operate a line of railway a point at or near Township 49, Range Mr. Ccchrane would not go into Fedhome from Ottawa yesterday. When

6. From a point on the authorized Lake Railway Company at or near the line of the Canadian Northern Alberta Landing, thence in a northerly direction to a point at or near Peace River tion to a point at or near Peace River Lake; thence in a generally northern westerly direction for thirty-five (35) miles more or less. 7 From a point on the authorize

these lines is as follows: in a generally southerly direction to 1. From a point on the Edmonton a point at or near the Town of Pin-

2. From a point on the line des-boundary of the Province of Alberta, 2. From a point on the fine described in paragraph 1, thence in a line of the Edmonton and Slave Lake generally easterly direction to a point Railway Company at or near Atha-3. From a point on the constructed basea Landing; thence in a northerly line of the Canadian Northern Rail- direction to a point at or near Peace

atchewan river to the eastern bound- southeasterly to a junction with the 4. From a point on the constructed 13. From a point at or near Ca!line of the Canadian Northern Rall- gary, thence in a generally northerly

Aimost a year has now elapsed erly direction to a point at or near 14. From a point at or near

# LAYING IN THEIR COAL

Dealers in Saskatchewan Are Behind in Their Orders—By the End of the Month Wealthier People Will Have Put in Their Winter's Supply.

or wom Bureau, telegraphing from Dehibat on the Tunisan frontier under yesterday's date, says: "Six soldiers and one Jew wounded dur."

Regina, Sask., Oct. 5.—Largely as a regints on these sections. These rights of the action of the government in urging upon householders the necessity of early placing orders for their some months ago, but in reality by soldiers and one Jew wounded dur. Quebec. Oct 4-Quite a funny inciyesterday's date, says: "Six soldiers and six Jews were killed and five soldiers and one Jew wounded durported, since the softer layer has been been soldiers and one Jew wounded durported, since the softer layer has been been soldiers."

Winter's fuel supply if coal famine is can as matter's decided Regina coal dealers were the American-Canadian Oil Company.

American-Canadian Oil company.

American-Canadian oil stock sold the present time.

They cannot in fact keep pace with the soldiers are continue the electoral through the present time. residents will have their winter's supply in by the end of the month, leaving the supplies received by the dealers after that date available for the poorer consumers, and for the farmers in the country districts. It is not and their political the commissioners, C. C. Ballantyne the commissioners, C. C. Ballantyne and L. E. Geoffion, opposed the government on the recipiocity issue and cannot therefore be considered as

merican Missionaries Declare This Number Lost Lives in Fighting Between Insurgents and Soldiers Before Cheng Tu.

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Pekin, Oct 6—American Methodist off not guilty, and no evidence was missicanaries at Chieng Tu, the recently dropped.

off not guilty, and no evidence was erals before the 21st last.

The captain was forced to agree and the Montcalm left Saturday morning the Montcalm left Saturday morning for Gaspe with some Conservativ

Assassin Identified.

St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 5. - A severe northeast blizzard swept the coast yesterday and snow afterwards feil to northeast blizzard swept the coast vesterday and snow afterwards fell to a depth of six inches. There was a severe frost last night and it is feared that root crops will be damaged over thorities state that the motive for the matrimonial course of the subject which have a large area.

Argued That After Election it Was Theirs to Do as They Pleased-Then Lost Their Nerve.

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Helsingfors, Oct 3-The assassing

the crime was undoubtedly political. prairie capital.

## TORIES DISAPPOINTED BY RESULTS IN WEST

Hon. Robert Rogers Says Eastern Conservatives are Disappointed With West's Overwhelming Vote in Favor of Reciprocity.

him: "You see I have plenty to do as l town.

to give any information regarding the admission to the cabinet will prebpersonnel of the cabinet, nor even if ably be coincident with the amneuncehe would himself be a member Borden," he said, "and he has not had He was born in Arran township, Bruce

Cochrane for Public Works. Toronto, Oct. 6-Hon. Frank Cochrane was in Ottawa yesterday to coneral politics are disposed of by his ac- asked what the situation was he retion in returning to the capital. His plied: "I decline to say anything portfolio will be public works. He about the situation one way or the was accompanied by Hon. J. S. Duff, other. Every experienced newspaper

at Carp.

night, after spending three days in Winnipeg, Oct. 5-Hon. Robert | Toronto. Most of the time he was Rogers, who returned from the east with Mr. Cochrane, whose successor in tonight, received a large number of the portfolio of lands, forests and visitors. Asked as to his plans, he mines, he will be. During the week replied, pointing to a huge sheaf of all the northern members, save Capt. correspondence which was before Machin, of Kenora, have been in

Hearst to Take Cochrane's Place He said he was not in a position The announcement of Mr. Hearst's e would himself be a member ment of the date of the provincial "That can only be got from Mr. elections. Mr. Hearst is 47 years old. time to make any announcement so county, and educated in Collingwool. far. The other people say that they On the formation of the Whitney govare going to resign every day, but ernment, in 1905, he was appointed they have not done so yet and we can government agent with the Lake Sudo nothing till they vacate." perior corporation. He held this of-Rogers said the result of the election had given great satisfaction in the in Sault Ste. Marie. His first appeareast, but they were disappointed with ance in politics was in 1884, when he the West and thought that it ought ran as Conservative candidate in East to have done better. Still they would Algoma for the assembly. No enbe contented with what they had for nouncement was made as to the inten-

tions of the Whitney government as

White Refuses to Talk. Toronto, Oct. 6-T. W. White, of the who went down to fill an engagement man knows that there is nothing known until these things are definitely W. S. Hearst, M.P.P., of Sault Ste. settled, and when they are once set-Marie, returned to the Soo Wednesday tled they are settled for good."

#### MILITANT TORIES DEMAND TO THE VICTORS THE SPOILS

STRONG PRESSURE BEING BROUGHT TO BEAR TO SECURE RE-MODELLING OF VARIOUS COMMISSIONS-APPEALS TO

Ottawa, Oct. 6.—If the more mili- Gourlay, but it is not likely that tant section of the Conservative party can have their way the Borden ministry will change the personnel of other commissions than that which personnel of the Ottawa Improvement has been constructing the National commission, but here again the new Transcontinental Railway. Strong pressure is being brought to bear to to any application of partisanship secure a remodelling also of the It will be time enough to appoint Canadian section of the International Conservatives when vacancies occur Waterways Commission, of the Inter- by natural causes. There may be, national Boundary Commission, and and probably will be, some changes the Harbor Commission of Mont- in the board of management of the Intercolonial. This board is so imreal, Toronto and other ports. So far as the Transcontinental portant a factor in the political life

Commission is concerned it is under-stood that its chairman, Hon. S. N. tical pressure will be very strong for Parent, has already tendered his re- the removal of some of the members. signation and will return to Quebec o re-enter the provincial legislature. Liberal members and ex-members and to again become mayor of Quebec who have reached Ottawa during the City. Mr. C A. Young, the Manito- past few days all report that the apba member of the board, has also in- peals to Protestant prejudices against timated his intention of resigning, if Sir Wilfrid Laurier, because he is a his resignation is not already in the Roman Catholic, were by no means Premier's hands. But the other two confined to Ontario. Men like E. M. members of the commission, C. R. MacDonald, of Pictou, N.S.; F. B. Car-McIsaac and W. S. Calvert are under-

McIsaac and W. S. Calvert are under-stood to be ready to stay at their Richards, of Prince Edward Island, The Waterways Commission.

majority in some cases, and the wip-The members of the Canadian ing out of the Liberal majority altosection of the Waterways Commission gether in others, to the active and unwho were recently appointed are Sir principled use which was made of the George G. Gibbons, of London, On fact that Sir Wilfrid was a Roman tario; A. P. Sarnhill, of New Bruns- Catholic, and "therefore under the wick, and Aime Geoffrion, of Mont- power of the Pope." their being removed unless it be a their being remo real. There can be no cause for their successors, and it is believed that were used with deadly effect in many Mr. Borden will object strongly to any counties where otherwise reciprocity And this objection applies equally to the Boundaries Commission, whose

appointed for special reasons. The Montreal Commission. W. Stephens, the chairman of the Scotia counties. Where the Conser-Montreal board, is a man who has vative was a Roman Catholic

partisans. The Toronto Board, pointments of any political nature there in certain sections it did some are those of F. S. Spence and R. S. damage.

would have been a winning issue. This the Boundaries Commission, whose moreland, N.B., where Hon. Mr. Emmembers are all technical men, and merson's majority was brought down was notable in a county like Westto almost the vanishing point. was so in King's and Albert, and it As to the Harbor Commissions, G. was the case in several of the Nova

Appeals to Protestants.

ascribe the reduction of the Liberal

The same game was played in some ernment on the reciprocity issue and of the western constituencies, but cannot therefore be considered as there it failed of effect, the reciprocity sentiment in the two central provinces being strong enough to kill On the Toronto board the only ap- the appeals to prejudice, though even

### \$50,000,000 TO START | SASKATCHEWAN HOUSE THE IRISH PARLIAMENT

London, Oct. 5 .- A despatch to the Standard from Dublin says a rough draft of the Home Rule bill has been prepared for resubmission to the cabinet. It provides for a grant of \$50, net. It provides for a grant of \$50, net. It provides for a grant of \$50, as a constant of the provincial legislature, Premier Scott informed the Western Associated Press representative that

Many Marriages at Winnipeg month of September cupid set out a lit new record when 351 couples ap- ed for or would justify dissolution the House.

Regina, Sask., Oct. 4. - Questione 1 The Nationalists asked for \$75,000,000. such possibility had been given no consideration by the provincial cabinet Many Marriages at Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Oct. 3—During the there was nothing in the provincial po-

been appearing."

#### IMPOSING LIST OF SPEAKERS AT DRY **FARMING CONGRESS**

Ministers of Agriculture For Three Provinces in Canada and Governors of Four States of Union Will be Present-Lethbridge After 1912

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 5, 1911-Correspondence with governors, commercial and agricultural bodies, coun- | \* ty commissioners and members of 125 Congress indicate that practically ev- | # 11 to 2, was third. ery state in the union, except the % states in the South with excessive rainfall, will be represented in the Sixth International Dry-Farming Congress, the formal opening of which ment farms for North Dakota. gress, the formal opening of which takes place on Monday, October 16th, and that Mexico, Canada, Hungary, Russia, France, China, Argentina, Brazil and Chile will be represented by official delegates. From Lethbridge, Alberta, alone, accommodation, and that Mexico, Canada, Hungary, Cerealist.

John S. Cole, in charge of United States field work for the western states. Alberta, alone, accommodations have ordered for 100 delegates and a Other provinces of Canada will be re-

resented by large delegations.

Contestants For Seventh Congress.

The contestants for the honor of entertaining the Seventh International Dry-Farming Congress and the Second International Congress of Farm Women thus far announced are : Leth-

and Prescott, Arizona.

Final arrangements for the program, of the Sixth Congress indicate one of the most brilliant and satisfactory agricultural programs ever presented in the United States. Dr. Chas, A. Lory, President of the Colorado Agricultural College, is chairman of the program committee. The formal opening of the exposition will take place at 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, Oct. 16th, Dr. J. H. Worst, President of the International Congress, presiding. Addresses will be made by former Governor James H. Brady of Idaho. President of the Western Conservation Congress, and by Governor John F. Shafroth, of Color-

Speakers at the Congress.

Montana. Utah.

Hon, Duncan Marshall, minister of

Prof. Alvis Keyser, Colorado agri, the Dominion.

pert. Chicago, III. 2 E. R. Parsons, practical dry-farmer, N. R. station and a permanent one will be located within the next few

Prof. E. H. Webster, dean of the Agricultural College of Kansas.

Prof. H. L. Bolley, flax expert, North

Press service will also be given. At Dakota agricultural college. Prof. W. M. Jardine, agronomist, Kansas Agricultural college.

J. M. Bradshaw, practical farmer,

Prof. J. D. Tinsley, dry-farming expert. Albuquerque, New Mexico.
Prof. H. M. Bainer, farm machinery expert, Fort Worth, Texas.
Dr. V. T. Cooke, director of dry-farming for Brazil. Prof H. M. Cottrell, agricultural ex-

Prof. F. B. Linfield, Montana agril Lut the fire brigade conducted them-Prof. W. E Vaplon, poultry expert, Colorado agricultural college:

W. H. Lauck, superintendent United
States experiment station, Eads, Colo.
Byron H. Hunter, United States field
agent, Walla Walla, Wash.

Prof. H. D. Scudder, agronomist, Oregon agricultural college.

gon agricultural college.
Prof. C. P. Bull, Minnesota agricultural college.
Prof. John A. Braken, agronomist, University of Saskatchewan.
Prof. Luther Föster, director New
Mexico experiment station.
Dr. John A. Widtsoe, president Utah agricultural college.

Bert Ball, secretary National Crop Improvement Committee.

Dr. E. A. Burnett, Dean of the agri-L. L. Klinefelter. Obar, New Mexico. W. C. Palmer, North Dakota agri-Dr. J. H. Waters, president Kansas

agricultural college.
Dr. F. W. Wieland, Dubuque. Iowa. Will Sargeant, Fort Worth, Tex. Y. Narayan, and A. M. Gurjar, dele J. A. Rosen, delegate from Russia.

Dr. Tteodore Kryshtofovich, vice-president Russia division. Angus McKay, superintendent exper-iment station, Indian Head, Saskatche-Clarence Shamel, peditor of Th

Earl Scott, secretary New Mexico division. Estancia, New Mexico.

Col. M. A. Wood, practical farmer Boise, Idaho.

Hon. Howard H. Gross, president National Soil Fertility League, Chicago.
Dr. J. H. Hamilton, president Montana agricultural college.

C. H. Woodmansee, practical farmer, Beyburg, Idaho.

President Creelman, Ontario agricultural college, Guelph, Ont.
P. V. Cardon, superintendent substation, Nephi, Utah. station, Nephi, Utah.

Hon, Edwin T. Taylor, United State congressman, from Colorado and chair, man of public lands committee.

Hon. F. W. Mondell, former presiden

Dry-Farming Congress and chairman of the special committee on national legislation.

Prof. F. D. Farrell, department of Prof. A. M. McOmie, University of was appointed to prepare a resolution Lines, and the steamer Plummer, of leaving his victim in a pool of blood. Calgary and Vancouver, we must still the Merchants' Mutual Lines are on but was pursued and containing to Fort William, Ottawa, Winniper Prof. A. M. McOmie, University of appreciation of the work of the Merchants' Mutual Lines are on but was pursued and containing to Fort William, Ottawa, Winniper Prof. A. M. McOmie, University of appreciation of the work of the Merchants' Mutual Lines are on but was pursued and containing to Fort William, Ottawa, Winniper Prof. A. M. McOmie, University of appreciation of the work of the Merchants' Mutual Lines are on but was pursued and containing the containing to the Merchants' Mutual Lines are on but was pursued and containing the containi Prof. W. W. Burr, University of Ne. late Principal Patrick, of Monitoba the rocks at Iroquois Point, near C.P.R. depot by the constable on the for passengers and freight Nearly al

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THE NEWBURY CUP.

Newbury Highard, Oct. 4. The Newbury cup the first of the great autumn handicaps, run over two niles and one furlong, value 1,250 sovereigns, and having special interest as throwing light on market next Wednesday, was won today by W. Hall Walker's Royal Realm, by Pered at 4 to 1. E. Hulton's Maragaz, 9 to 2, was second, and P Nelke's Yellow Slave,

John S. Cole, in charge of United of

tural college.

Dr. A. C. True, or Dr. Samuel Fort-

riculture. A. B. Ross, special agent, department of agriculture, Shellsburg, Pa Dr. J. H. Worst, president North Dabridge, Alberta; Salt Lake City, Utah; kota agricultural college, and presiden: The International Dry-Farming

## TEEPHONE EXTEN: 11

Construction Gang Now at Work South of Daysland—Next Move is to be be embodied in a special report, which

Speakers who have accepted invitations to address the various conventions open to the public include the itself on the rural telephone system.

Camrose, Oct. 4—The Camrose districts that have accepted invitations to address the various conventions open to the public include the itself on the rural telephone system. The conference sermon will be preachollowing:

Hon. Edwin L. Norris, governor of Itself on the Fural telephone system
which it has secured, but still further extension is being carried out this forther. The conference sermon will be preached by the Rev. Henry Haigh, president of the Wesleyn Methodist conference in England, who is not unfamiliar to daho.

Hawley, governor of to the Hastings Coulee country and the Sacrament of the cleaner, gives economy of space and the next move will be north of Cam- Lord's Supper will be observed, Hon. John F. Shafroth, governor of rcse, where a line is to be constructed to Kingman and Pretty Hill, a distance to Kingman and Pretty Hill, a distance A. Wilson, D.D., Bishop B. F. Lee, ernor of Idaho.

Hon, Francis E. Warren, United States senator from Wyoming.

Hon, Duncan Marshall, minister of Hon, Duncan Marshall, minister

It has requently hear reported that Dr. W. E. Taylor, soil expert, Mo. the C. N'R. intends putting on a passenger service between Vegreville and LANGUET AND PARTY fine, mi, vd bereits, agricultural college. Stettler, but not until this week has Prof. J. E. Waggoner, machinery exporary agent is now installed in the C. L. R. Waldron, superintendent gov-ernment sub-station. Dickinson, North train service will be given each way daily. As soon as passengers are carried over the line, telegraph and expresent a good way freight is being given and when the line is in full operation a large increase in business is

in idently expected by the local vholesale houses. at 3 o'clock in the morning. A dweling house was completely destroyed, Club. selves in a very creditable manner. The location of Camrose in respect to a score of surrounding towns insures that a curling rink at this point would be highly desirable. A meeting

of the citizens will be held shortly to see what can be done in the way of recting a curling rink and getting the roarin' game under way With the continuance of the present cellars are being made for drainase will go on board at Quebec. purposes. The underground reservoir cultural college of the University of at the power plant will be finished at the end of this week and the cement gang start the construction of the disposal plant shortly. The engineer is now on the ground superintending

> the erection of the overhead tank. IRISH RAILROAD STRIKE OVER.

Companies Agree to Reinstate Old Employees and Dismiss New Men. range Judd Farmer.

day. The companies agree to reinity campaign. The report that Dr. Roche will represent Manitoba in the

> taken on during the strike. Correspondents Held Up. London, Oct. 4-The Times corres ondent at Malta in a despatch printed here today bitterly complains that a large party of Italians, French and English newspaper correspondents, bound for Tripoli, are being delayed at Malta by the sanitary authorities

Appreciation of Principal Patrick. Toronto, Oct. 3-At a meeting of the

#### FOURTH ECUMENICA **CONFERENCE IN SESSION**

dist From All Quarters of the Globe -Many Prominent Divines in Attendance - British Cabinet Minister Was to Have Been Present.

tomorrow and continuing until Oct. 17th, the "Ends of the Earth" will be gathered together in the Metropolitan Church in Toronto. The occasion is the fourth Ecumenical conference of the denomination, the fourth, it may be said, in order of succession, but # most likely the first in potential power. The conference meets every ten years.
As "Ecumenical" means "World-Wide", Methodists from all parts of the Globe will be present. England, Germany, France, Russia and Italy will be in the forefront, while China Japan, Korea, Hawaii, and the Islands of the Pacific will have their voice and the West Indies, Sierra, Leone, the states.

Prof. G. W. Shaw, University of California.

Prof. C. E. Bradley, Oregon agriculative of California control of the Blackman, Indian Ceylon and far off Australia will not be found wanting. Friends from the neighboring republic will practise spiritual reciprocity, and to the kindness and general control of the spiritual reciprocity, and to the kindness and general control of the Blackman. Indian Ceylon and far off Australia will not be found wanting. ciprocity, and to the kindness and gen

erosity of the Canadian church, espectally the organization in Toronto, will ally the organization in Toronto, Of delegates there will be five hundred; and these, with accompanying visitors, will swell the numbers of the out-of-town contingent to twelve hu dred, which will represent in all a de nominational following of thirty mil lions of people

The purpose of the conference is nei-ther legislative nor administrative. It will not interfere with matters of servation Commission, stated yester church policy. It is federal infrac-tionary and advisory in function. The great principles underlying Methodism will be discussed, along with their world-wide application in the present

North of Camrose—C. N. R. Pas-senger Service From Vegreville to ference tomorrow. At 10 o'clock in Camrose, Oct. 4—The Camrose district has had reason to congratulate man, general superintendent of the

# ARE NOW IN MONTREAL

Will Sail From Montreal on Friday by the Victorian-Governor-General Presented With Illuminated Address by City of Montreal.

Montreal, Oct. 4-At noon today Earl Grey unveiled the statue of the late Hon. John Young in the customs house, lunching with the harbor commissioner later on board the Sir Hugh For the first time in years Camrose Allen and subsequently taking a short sort of housing accommodation that has had a fire. On the day after the trip down the harbor Countess Grey was needed. They would erect clitical landslide the fire bell rang meanwhile was present at luncheon at wice, once in the afternoon and again the Royal Victoria College given in civic parks department, or some her honor by the Women's Canadian other department, would have super-

Tonight their Excellencies will attend a dinner given in their honor by the citizens of Montreal at the Windsor Hotel. Mayor Guerin w preside at the banquet and will present Earl Grey , with an illuminated address. Earl Grey and Countess Lady Sybil and Lady Evelyn Grey, Captain Bingham, A.D.C., Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Malcolm and Miss Gillsert son, will sail for England on the Allan favorable weather, the street work in Line R. M. S. Victorian on Friday, connection with the installation of Lut it has not yet been decide d by water and sewerage system will be their Excellencies whether they will completed by the middle of October. embark on the Victorian on Thursday On Main street connections with the evening in Montreal or whether they

ROGERS IN PRINCE ALBERT. He and Dr. Roche Will be in the Cabinet.

Ottawa, Oct 4-The Laurier govern nent will resign on Thursday or Fri day at the latest. The probable make up of Mr Borden's cabinet is still a topic of conversation. Those who waited on Mr. Borden this morning Dublin, Oct. 4.—The strike declared includeJ E. S. Willison, editor of the n Irish railroads by the Amalga- Toronto News, and W. T. White, and ated Society of Railway Servants, Z. A. Lash, of Toronto, who both took September 21st, was finally settled to- a prominent part in the anti-recipro: Nebraska.

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Prof. L. V. Roy. in charge of boys' cent. When vacancies occur. They and girls' clubs, United States depart.

at once and the remaining ten per cabinet and that Hon. Robert Rogers will also come in and sit for Prince and girls' clubs, United States depart.

Will dismiss the new men who were Albert, is said to be authoritative. at once and the remaining ten per cabinet and that Hon. Robert Rogers Premier Hazen, of New Brunswick, is new said to have the inside track on O. S. Crocket for the railways and canals portfolio.

> Prominent Englishman Dead at Nelson. Nelson, Oct. 4.—William Tudor Howell, B.C.L., a prominent London, Eng., barrister, and formerly Conservative member for Denbigh, Wales, died tobecause they touched at Italian sea-ports where cholera is believed to pre-vail. The correspondent adds that the Turkish sailing vessels have been seized by the Italians in Palermo har-leaves a widow and two children.

Two Freighters on Rocks. Fort William, Ont., Oct. 5 .- There is an unconfirmed report here that the hurried to the hospital where he fied. that all points, like Montrea, Toron presbytery, held today, a committee steamer Roseldale, of the Inland Kouroki ran away after the stabbing to, Fort William, Ottawa, Winniper of appreciation of the work of the the Merchants' Mutual Line, are on but was pursued and caught at the further enlarge our accommedation Sault Ste Marie.

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ROYALISTS ARE WELL FINANCED.

London, Oct. 5-The Daily Graphic today published an interview with a prominent Portuguese royalist, who declares Portugal. The Revalists, he says, are well prepared, have ample finances and possess two warships and are only awaiting the signal to begin,

Madrit, Oct. 4-The governor of Badajos reports a violent engagement between the Royalists and Republicans at Saint Eline. The Spanish minister at Lisbon has sent a message to his government that considerable agitation is going on at the Portuguese capital.

DOMINION HAS A GREAT **ASSET IN WATER POWER** 

All the Information Available Gathcred by Conservative Commission and Third Report About to be Printed, According to Hon. Clifford Sifton.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 3 .- Hor

Clifford Sifton, chairman of the Conday that the third report of the commission for this year of the water powers of Canada was being printed "They are the greatest asset that As the various subjects, are dealt this country has, next to her farms, Mr. Sifton remarked. "We have not secured complete information There about them, but we have gathered together all available information. "The water powers depend on the preservation of our forests, and they will be of great benefit in mining development. There is nothing so useful as electric power for working machinery and operating cars up and

better every way." Referring to the work of the health department established by the com- adian Railway company today the 1emission, Mr. Sifton said that Dr. Hodgetts, head of that department, was away in Europe now attendance R. B. Angus, E. B. Osler and H. S. Hon. W. R. Motherwell.

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> Mr Sifton intimated also that branch, Wilkie acrthwesterly branch, the place of the Empress of China, housing conditions, could not be greatly improved in central parts of The same of the branch, Kipp branch, Bassano-Irris, the place of the Empress of China, has been elected a member of board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Meighen. At a meeting of the of people would continue to live in stock on account of the steamship to steamship replacing fund even if there was rapid transit. even if there was rapid transit. the amount of approved. the slum districts," he said, "without

providing some other housing ac- lylaws of the company was approved. President's Address. His idea was to form local associations and encourage organization of port, the president, Sir Thomas G. companies privately financed, but Shaughnessey, said: "I have the desirous of helping in the good work. These companies would operate on a business basis, but would provide a buildings and do renting, while the

# **CALGARY WILL GET**

vision of houses.

Annual Meeting of C.P.R. Held Ye terday at Montreal—Bury Is Likely To Succeed Sir William Whyte As Vice-President of Railway.

Special to the Bulletin. Montreal, Oct. 4-At the annual

meeting of the shareholders of C.P.R. this afternoon it was decided to issue 800,000 pounds in debentures on authorized by shareholders without sation, will be completed this autumn liscussion, the proceedings being purey formal. The shareholders also endorsed the plan to build for the Pacific service a new steamship to replace the wrecked Empress.

vestern shops in Calgary. It was expected that the appointment of a sary to continue year by year a good uccessor to Sir William Whyte would many miles of these branch lines be discussed at the meeting, but nei- provide present and incoming settlers ther at the shareholders meeting nor with transportation facilities mere at the meeting of the directors held subsequently was the matter under discussion. It was stated on good authority that Mr. Bury, General Manager of Western Lines, will get the

The old board of directors were reelected unanimously At a subsequent neeting of the directors, President Shaughnessy was re-elected president. Shaughnessy's report said many branch lines were needed in the west. would be necessary to double track the road from Medicine Hat westward to relieve the congestion.

STABBING IN WINNIPEG

Galician laborers and the affray too. work can be done without undue inplace in a big rooming house as the terruption to the train service. victim was stabbed several times and the past seven or eight years we find



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#### C.P.R. WILL CONTINUE WESTERN EXPANSION

At Annual Meeting of Directors Re- the province of Alberta for repairs of in Canada in a small way, encourage port is Presented Predicting a the large numbers of cars and loco- the establishment of industrial wor Continuance of the Immense Im- motives now in service on your lines as well as the enlargement of exists ther Extensions of Great Magni- that for present and future conveni- thousands of additional workmen,

port of the directors was unanimously adopted. Sir William C. Van Horne,

The issue of four per cent, debenture be provided at the expense of the

A resolution approving the general In moving the adoption of the re honor to submit on behalf of the directors the thirtieth annual report of the company for consideration and approval. The volume of passenger and freight traffic exceeded our expectations. The additional acreage under crop this year will furnish largely increased tonnage for the transportation companies. While wheat has been injuriously affected in some por

tions of Western Canada, where bad weather has prevailed it is apparent hat the return to the producers will ery large indeed Equipment in Good Shape. The expenditures in the year for up-keep of the property were progress of the West quite a liberal scale and as a cons quence your railway and equipment are in an excellent state of officiency. "It is expected that the seventy-fix miles of Georgian Bay and Seaboard

railway between Coldwater and Bethany in Ontario, making a shorter and more economical route between Geo steamship account. The issue was gian Bay and the head of ocean naviand such progress has been made with the construction of the variou branches in Western Canada, that about 374 miles will be finished within the next couple of months. Added It was decided to locate the new to the mileage that is being operated it will not only be desirable but nece miles, indeed, than you would have been called upon to provide had the Dominion and Provincial goveraments who have pledged their credit almost beyond the limits of prudence to assist the railway companies, insisted that these companies should open up new territory instead of building their lines through sections settransportation facilities already ex-

isted. Double Track Needed, "It is evident that in some portions of the system a single track will not ecommodate your growing traffic without congestion and with increase I expense and therefore your directors Winnipeg, Oct. 4-Early this even- are of opinion that the double track ing, Joseph Poulaski, aged 46, was should be continued westward from stabbed to death at 146 Higgins Ave. Brandon to Medicine Hat, a distance by Walter Kouroki, aged 24. Both are of about 324 miles, as rapidly as the nen were gathering for supper. The "With all that has been cone during of the requisite property has been accarried to completion as soon as state as indicated by the quantity

Car Shops in Alberta.

ence and economy Calgary will be the

Montreal, Oct. 4-At the annual that suitable arrangements can be times. neeting of shareholders of the Can- made with the city authorities. The outcome of the first work on the system in what is known as the eastern block is very gratifying. The great ers and employees to whose united efdam at the horseshoe bend of the forts the signal success of the com

that was local matter which he had branch. Switt Current horthery wrecked on the coast of Japan, July not looked into. Switt Current horthery branch, 27th last. Another steamship took

Many Immigrants Expected. the territory served by your lines in sident of the company, and the execu-Canada and there would appear to be ample justification for expenditures on their continuation west of Lake Superior. There is a universal spirit of confidence and buoyancy and while there may be some apprehension that real estate values are, in certain cities, on rather a speculative basis, there is om for serious consideration in this egard because of the business strides that are being made by almost every city and town of any importance. It will be disappointing if the immigration next year is not more than ever before and without contrary advant- fever. ages so well known and recognized all ever the world, there would appear to be no good reason why we should not. have an increasing number of newtime to come. If this be the case

goods that are being shipped. increase in the demand for a gr "It is important that the modern | many articles previously manufact and commodious shops should be in ed abroad, or that has only been made migration Flow, and Advising Fur- in Alberta, and it has been decided ones, thus furnishing employment in point of increased population Ca best location for these shops, provided ada has at least kept pace with the

"The shareholders, directors and the executive are to be congratulated on having a most capable staff of office

recently retired from active serviof Mr. Meighen. At a meeting of the board subsequently held, Sir Thomas A. Shaughnessy was re-elected presi-"Satisfactory conditions exist in all dent, and David McNicoll as vice-prelows: Richard B. Angus, David Mc-

Nicoll, Edmund B. Osler, M.P., Sir Thomas A. Shaughnessy, Right Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal and Sir Wm. C. Van Herne. London, Oct 4-George Hoyles ondon, instructor of firemen for th

Grand Trunk, who was married August 2nd, and started on his hone; moon trip to England, is dead. Fort William, Ont., Oct. 4-J.

Carrick's election by acclamation t represent the district of Thunder Bay comers in year by year for a long and Rainy River is a surety. Nominations are to be held in Port Arthere will be no halt in the activity and thur tomorrow and there is no prospect of the nomination of a labor of "The commerce and manufacturers liberal candidate.

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ATHABASCA 1 Bulletin News Service I. Gagnon is on a M. J. Gauthier homestead, on the river, on Tuesday of A meeting of the be held in the club day evening next, wh gram in the form of given, after the bus meeting is concluded The secretary of th reports having this we

best district exhibit of Messrs. R. C. Farre and J. A. Thompson past week from Edmo had been on business J. Swadling, who f months, has been acti to the Rev. Archdeaco for his home in Eng

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row's stage. The monthly mail Kenzie liver, andpoints arrived in to inst. The next mail north will be on the will be the last mail service is inaugurated. The N. T. Co. steam Star, left for her maid ror Landing on the 27th. She had over tv ers aboard, as well as of freight.

Two cases were tried barracks this week be sioner Sanders. On Mo was fined \$50 and costs conduct, and resisting Tuesday, the 26th inst., local Celestial, was fin costs for selling liquor ense. He pleaded not defended by J. C. Hen ence against him was

Atnapasca Landing. CLYDE. Bulletin News Service. The farmers of Cly

harvesting and waiting t The new store at Clyd completed. Several families are while dwellings are being Mr McCrae, the livery misfortune to lose

horse last night. Taylor Bros. have sol of cattle to the Landing Jesse Beaton has just a pleasure trip to the Murdock McGregor as gie were Clyde visitors Four car loads of re through Clyde last n Mrs. Taylor and Miss

Bulletin News Service. Mr. Alexander, from arrived and is looking James Beddome was

in Clyde Wednesday.

Clyde Sept. 20.

last week. Miss Ollie Davidson 1 ing friends in 59-5. Mr. Langmaid, genera intends to leave here or is not generally known him in the store and po Potate digging is the day. Mr Neison, of four acres to dig.

Mr. Mabot visited his Winfield, here recently. C. Billenbaugh inter new house. He has bo horses from C. Braid, of Gus Munroe is ill with

STONEY CREE Bulletin News Service. Many people unfamil country in and around are of the impression the a country of bush and would like to state a few gard to this same country go to show that the idea In the first place I will is no bush, because there of it; but in regards to there are doubtless a fo even a minute survey of will go to show that the not a hindrance at all. At the junction of the and Twatneau rivers, is stretch, and grain is gr been grown, on this pla three years. There was do before this land was today, but it only goes a man with the work years ago, some people fit, even, to herd cattle Leaving this farm and along the valley you wi that are (although only state as yet), even many that are selling to twenty to thirty dollars a ing along this valley some of the finest of wheat, grown in the l Striking south along

are surely, (by the look growing) bound, within to bring the lucky hor hundred per cent. interes money and labor exper Going north along the up on the ridges on both many miles, may be seen claimed from the wild bea one time held sole posses would surely be worth the settlement within a miles in every direction given the glad hand, and ate our neighbors and our to make this settlement a Cosmopolitan in our mod we all enjoy, that race an

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#### DISTRICT NEWS.

#### ATHABASCA LANDING Bulletin News Service.

I. Gagnon is on a business trip to M. J. Gauthier moved out to his homestead, on the north side of the river, on Tuesday of this week. A meeting of the Overseas club will day evening next, when a short pro

be held in the club rooms on Mongiven, after the business part of the neeting is concluded.

had been on business. J. Swadling, who for the past few oths, has been acting as secretary to the Rev. Archdeacon Robins, leaves very favorably.

Several citizens viewed with much

points arrived in town on the 27th inst. The next mail to leave for the north will be on the lest mail until the winter with the lest mail to leave for the lift, who are on their new week, after an extended visit to his week, after an extended visit to his week.

The N. T. Co. steamer Northland Star, left for her maiden trip to Mirror Landing on the evening of the 27th. She had over twenty passengers aboard, as well as a large cargo Bulletin News Service.

barracks this week before Commissioner Sanders. On Monday A. Shank vas fined \$50 and costs for disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest. On Tuesday, the 26th inst., Hoy Kee, the ence against him was, however, too

## Atnapasca Landing, Oct. 2.

Bulletin News Service. The farmers of Clyde are finished arvesting and waiting for the thresh-

Several families are living in tents while dwellings are being erected. Mr McCrae, the liveryman, had the

horse last night. Taylor Bros. have sold fifteen head of cattle to the Landing butcher. Lesse Beaton has just returned from liminary hea pleasure trip to the Landing. le were Clyde visitors today.

through Clyde last night on their way Mrs. Taylor and Miss Beaton were in Clyde Wednesday. Clyde Sept. 20.

MOSSIDE Bulletin News Service. arrived and is looking for a suitable

James Beddome was in Edmonton last week. Miss Ollie Davidson has been visiting friends in 59-5. Mr. Langmaid, general merchant,

intends to leave here on Nov. 1. It is not generally known who succeeds him in the store and post office.

four acres to dig. Mr. Mabot visited his friend Mr. Winfield, here recently. C. Billenbaugh intends building a new house. He has bought a team cf

#### norses from C. Braid, of Glenister. Gus Munroe is ill with appendicitis. Kinsella.

STONEY CREEK. Bulletin News Service. Many people unfamiliar with the country in and around Stoney Creek are of the impression that it is only a country of bush and muskes. I

not a hindrance at all.

At the junction of the Stoney Creek and Twatneau rivers, is a fine, open stretch, and grain is growing, and has court. While there Mr. Morrison was court. While there Mr. Morrison was court. stretch, and grain is growing, and has been grown, on this place for two or three years. There was some work to do before this land was made as it is today, but it only goes to show that a man with the work in him, can make a good farm out of which

week, when a lengthy to thirty dollars an acre. Riding along this valley you will see wheat grown in the Province of Alberta.

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Sittings of the Supreme Court will be held here the fore part of next week, when a lengthy docket will be arraigned. In important change arraigned. In important c

Striking south along the valley of a couple of weeks hence.

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up on the ridges on both sides, for many miles, may be seen farms remiles in every direction from the store at Stoney Creek stopping place, is one in which a stranger is always given the glad hand, and we appreciate our neighbors and our endeavor is to make this settlement an ideal one. Cosmopolitan in our mode of living, we all enjoy, that race and sweet har-mony, so essential to the welfare of

tov and show them that we are not JOHN T. NELSON.

#### Stoney Creek, Sept. 28 CLYDE.

Bulletin News Service.

The different properties on the mar-

monton exhibition last month for the ected here and a real estate office unmonton exhibition last month for the best district exhibit of grains, grasses, Copes to handle the business in conMr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Messrs. R. C. Farrell, T. S. Wood and J. A. Thompson all returned the past week from Edmonton, where they

interest the herd of reindeer which The monthly mail from the Mac-Kenzie tiver, and other northern points arrived in town on the 27th has gone to Montreal to meet his fam.

The grain here is almost all cut and

The Roman Catholic General Hasri-Bishop Legal, Rev. Father Laconibe, Rev. Father Leduc, Mayor Goolwin, J. B. Holden, M.P.P., and other's, all of whom spoke in very felicitous terms local Celestial, was fined \$100 and of the magnificent building, well equipped, even anticipating future needs of Vegreville and vicinity. They paid defended by J. C. Hendry. The evid- a high tribute to the Sisters of Charity under whose management the lospital would be conducted. Dr. John Park, President of the Medical Council of Alberta, expressed it as his opinion that the hospital was one of the best in the province. He praised its aquip-Bernier of Vegreville, thanked Lieut .-

Gov. Bulyea and others for their kindness in visiting our town, and assisting a cordial welcome to everyone in Veg-reville and vicinity to come and visit the institution for themselves. After the dwellings are being erected. It wisitors book was signed by many of those present a banquet was screed fortune to lose a very valuable in the boarding school for the visitors. Jas. Atkinson, of Elk Point, charged

trip to the Landing.

Ilminary hearing here before In landing inspector, was in the city on Macdonnell of Fort Saskatchewan on Saturday last. The accessed was coinmitted to await his trial at the next lost of reindeer passed de last night on their way.

Our arbitility of the Landing.

Carl Paulson, of Asker, government hail inspector, was in the city on Wednesday. He was en route to Strome to adjust some losses in that in this city, was in the city on Wednesday. The annual field amidst the peak district.

The annual field amidst the peak of the competent juris-

day will see a very large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Gilliss have returned home for a short time and week visiting friends.

A. C. Lapierre, one of the leading ly hall of Alexandra school, uniness men of St. Paul des Metic wal

in town yesterday.

Mr. S. C. Doran of Brandon, Man, is Mr. S. C. Doran of Brandon, Man, is in town visiting his daughter, Mr. S. Bulletin News Service.

C. R. Morton.

J. D. Hunt, barrister of Winnipeg, way and Pine Ridge

Potate digging is the order of the in the Town hall tomorrow night by a Onoway and finishing in Prine Ridge day. Mr Nelson, of 58-5 has some total troup, proceeds to go in aid of Valley, making in all about a two the Methodist church. Percy Walker, of the D. R. Fraser months' run.

Miss Lumsden of Whather, who has been working since spring. been visiting her sister Mrs. Longbottom. left recently for Edmonton.

John Shaw, of New Richmond, Wisches has arrived in town with a carload of fine stock and other effects, and is

given a hearing at another court, held ed in.

The Wetaskiwin government cream-The Wetaskiwin government creamsee farms, that even, though they have
only been homesteaded a year or so,
are surely, (by the looks of the grain
growing) bound, within a short time,
to bring the lucky homesteader three
hundred per cent. interest on all the
money and labor expended on the
same.

Going north along the valley and
up on the ridges on both sides, for

mony, so essential to the welfare of laborer or potentate. Striving as we laborer or potentate. Striving as we are to better our conditions, and become more in touch with the outer world, we should surely appreciate an investigation of these facts.

In conclusion of these facts.

work on the hill just north of the to stay. city, and thus the work on the excity has commenced stand it is the intention to construct two miles of additional side track

The many friends of M. G. Brown came down on Friday last to specif regret to learn that he is again con- a few days renewing the acquaintance fined to the house through illness. of her host of friends in the city.

Messrs, Ed. Fraser, of Calgary, and and pleasure. J. Sheppard, of Saskatoon, were in and Mrs. Lou Hanna. They are 100x-

ing over Central Alberta with a view to making investments, and expect to purpose of organizing the Conservative Two, cases were tried at the police tal was formally opened yesterday by arracks this week before Commisoner Sanders. On Monday A. Shank

The Roman Catholic General 153575 to making investments, and expect to return to Wetaskiwin in a few days, as club of etaskiwin Mayor Fowler occupied the chair and briefly explained the object and aims of the proposed.

A. Putt, of Daysland, has purchased the bakery and confectionery business of Girling's bakery, and will take possession on the 15th inst. He comes highly recommended as a first class

> The firm of Smith & Feare has been dissalved. Mr. Smith will continue the bowling alley, while Mr. Feare has accepted a position as traveller for the Wetaskiwin tent and mattress fac-

Mr Mehus of Edmonton spent the week-end the guest of his brother, Ed. Mehus. E. Roberts, city clerk, and Mrs. Roberts, who have been spending a two in opening the hospital, and extended weeks' vacation with friends at Ed. residence of Mr. J. H. L. Mortimer

> Mr. Roberts is again at his desk in the city hall. neka fair this week was Ben, Purbell, of this city, who went down to renew

Our exhibition was opened today under favorable auspices by Lieut. Gov. Bulyea. It is now off to a good start week. A lengthy program of sports and no doubt tomorrow the principal has been arranged, and provides for annual agricultural fair of the Paddle. events for each class. Two basketball kiver district, was held. games will also be played. Keen interest is being taken in the events, as ther, but after an hour or so it Jack Corbett was in Edmonton last prospective competitors can be seen clouded up and rained, which or Mr. Alexander, from Oregon, has Monday on business.

Mr. Alexander, from Oregon, has Monday on business.

Mr. H. H. Haeker was in Kinsella last will be awarded on Friday afternoon there being some 200 in attendance.

And evening Oct. 20th, at the assemble of the second some 200 in attendance. training on every hand. The prizes doubt kept many people away. A

Nearly all cutting is done in Ono-Pine Ridge and Louis spent a few days in town and district Newton's threshing outfit is busy in his week.

"A. Rough Diamond" will be out on tends doing all the work around the vicinity of his place. He in-

Percy Walker, of the D. R. Fraser

The Tobin Construction Company are about ready to move to Mile 6 on M. A. Dutcher, wife and family have Peace River branch, where there is returned to Vegreville after spending another grading machine job, similar six months on their homestead near to work completed at the junction of the main line, where this outfit has Nelson Barnhart is through stacking his wheat, which promises to be

fine yield. are of the impression that it is only a country of bush and muskeg. I moving onto the old Cunningham farm country of bush and muskeg. I moving onto the old Cunningham farm country which will gard to this same country, which will go to show that the idea is erronious. In the first place I will not say there is no bush because there we will be a purchased. Mr. Shaw's family he has purchased. Mr. Shaw's family he has purchased. Mr. Shaw's family are expected to follow soon after.

The Bissette formerly of the Laval. The sale advertised to take allowed.

The sale advertised to take allowed. Joseph De Lisle, of the N.E. In the first place I will not say there is no bush, because there is, and plenty of it; but in regards to muskeg, while there are doubtless a few, a casual or even a minute survey of this country will go to show that the muskeg is not a hindrance at all.

At the junction of the Stoney Crack.

Onoway, September 30. TELFORDVILLE. Bulletin News Service. It seems probable that the potato crop will not be a bumper crop

Telfordville, September 27th. INNISPAIL

creameries in the city for the season, Ideal championship here for several their stock and produce, but those many miles, may be seen farms remany miles, may be seen farms reclaimed from the wild beasts, (that at
one time held sole possession), that it
would surely be worth while to see.
The settlement within a radius of ten

creameries in the city for the season,
the city for the season,
up to the present time, will far exto the present mement it
to very doubtful if anyone could beat
the winners, such fine form being
shown. Thompson & Buckham won
was over, the crowd spent their time The Royal Weish Ladies' Choir, by 21-12 in the presence of some with Madame Hughes Thomas as direction odd spectators. W. dance, given in the hall. A prize was Class 17 with Madome Hushes Thomas as directions with Madome Hushes Thomas as directions are an excellent concert in Monday evening.

Angus Theatre on Monday evening.

Mr. Angus har been fortunate in booking many of the best companies for this theatrical season, and the fortunate in the new railway close to the prize and the competitors were all dancing so well that the indges all dancing so well that the indges the first theatre-going people in this city may will be completed this fall.

Class 17.

Free Hand Drawing—1 H. Hayes, 2 and was won by Mrs. P Hill and Mr.

J. Birnie There were 13 entries for the prize and the competitors were all dancing so well that the indges all dancing so well that the indges all dancing so well that the indges are about half an hou in making a decision. H. Parkeymer shipped two cars of

On Monday morning last the big quite a considerable amount of pro- tries, taken as a whole, were very Mayor W. G. West and B. M. Stitt. tensions to the rallway system in this the latter of the Alberta Hotel, have Brass Band played selections of music, city has commenced. We under been lately taking a trip Lethbridge The following acted as stewards: G. Atkinson, three miles west, has hogs, Messrs. E. Waiton and Wilson;

here this fall, and also to straighten perhaps as good a crop of fall wheat sheep, H B. Hengotler; poultry, H.

tered in the races at Spokane being has made no definite plans for the futsidewalks laid without delay.

The telegraph poles are laid down to Stony Creek and in general work on the line to the Landing is progressing the line to the Landing is progressing. Mrs. Walter Edwards, of Strathcona.

W. S. Douglas, mail clerk on the cast line, returned to his duties last

An enthusiastic meeting of the lead the city this week the guest of Mr. ing Conservatives in the city was held on Friday evening last at the com- | Skinner. mittee rooms. Pearce street, for the cupied the chair and briefly explained ner, 2 L. Bernard.

club. It is the intention to have the 2 J. Roberts. rooms renovated and redecorated and made as cheery and inviting as pos-Roberts. sible The leading papers and maga-Mare or Gelding-1 and 2 zines and games will be provided. The Roberts. following were the officers selected for the new club:-I. Roberts. Hon. president-Hon R. L. Borden

and E. E. Michener, M.P.P. President-C. C. Bailey. Roberts. Vice-president-F. E. Kelley. Secretary-treasurer-R. W. Manley Executive-Messrs, T. C. Rubbra,

H. I. Millar, T. Corey and Dr. H. C A quiet wedding took place at the monton, returned home last week, and on Tuesday last, when Miss Mary Agnes Gressel and Mr. Chas. L. Mortimer, both of Leduc, were united in Ameng those who attended the Po- the holy bonds of matrimeny, by the Rev. A. R. Aldridge, B.A. young people were unattended, and only a few of the nearest relatives were present. They left for the home at Ledue on the evening train. amidst the hest wishes of their friends

Freddie Menuier, 2 J. Roberts.

Liszie Corke 2 Hazel Garrett.

Teddy Hooper, 2 Willie Dance.

Gladys Speck, 2 Maud Johnson.

High Jump-1 E M. Watson,

Girls' race, under 18 years-1

100 yards' dash-1 F. D. Thomp-

Driving race (exen)-1 T. H. Bir-

Ladies' egg and spoon race-1

Riding ox race—1 Norman Red-mayne, 2 J. Bailey

Pony race-1 Freddie Menuier, 2

Ladies' nail driving contest-1 Mrs.

Sack race-1, Basil Quint; 2, T.

Horse race, free for all-1 Fred

Pillow fight-1 T. Reid, 2 B. Quint

Men's race (fat, fussy and forty)— Dave Armitage, 2 D. Bard.

Quarter mile foot race-1 McCoy,

Horse race-1 Fred Warham,

Hooper, 2 Annie Watts.

Donnelly, 2 Mrs. Cole.

son, 2 Frank Donnelly.

nie. 2 Ed. Jensen.

Hoover, 2 Mrs. Burch.

Menuier, 2 J. Bohna.

2 Frank Donnelly.

F. Warham.

J. Rohna.

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Fred Slaughter.

## PADDLE RIVER FAIR.

The day opened with excellent wea-Heifer-1 A Lougheed Heifer-1'J. Roberts. Calf-1, 2 and 3 J. Roberts. SHEEP. The list of entries for stock and Class 8-Short Wool. grains was not very large, but was good, especially the vegetables Some of as fine vegetables were shown

HOGS. here as have been seen anywhere. Class G. Any Breed. Brood Sow-1 W. Wilson.
Breed Sow and Litter-1 W. Wilson An excellent list of cash prizes was awarded for the best entries of ROOTS AND VEGETABLES. horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry and vegetables, as well as for ladies' Class 10. handiwork such as crochet work and embroidery. There was also a fine M. Bush, 3. H. Taylor.
list of prizes for the sports during Potatoes, Red-1 F. Gilliland, 2 W. the day, the winners being as follows:

Cranston, 3 J. Lancaster. the day, the winners being as follows:

Potatoes, Any Variety-1 A. Loug-Boys' race, under 12 years-1 heed, 2 R. Potts, 3 H. H. Diehl. 'reddie Menuier, 2 J. Roberts.

Girls' race, under 12 years—1 May

B. Turnbull, 3 H. Shenfield. Carrots, Short-1 H. Taylor, 2 F 2 Gilliland Best Round-1 B. Turnbull, ? F. Gilliland, 3 A. Laird. Cabbage, Late—1 B. Turnbull. Ladies' flat race-1 Miss Mary

on, 2 Frank Donnelly.

Boys' hun and lemonade race—1. A. Lougheed, 3 W. Cranston. Turnips, White—1 F. Gilliland, 2 J A. Laird, 3 H. Taylor. Best Collection of Vegetables W. Hiltz.

DAIRY DIVISION. Class 11.

Butter in Blocks—1 J. Campbell,
A. Laird, 3 H. Hengstler.

POULTRY Minorcas-1 H. H. Diehl, Turkeys-1 L. Lougheed. Geese-1 E. Teeling: Ducks-1 H. H. Diehl.

Brown Eggs-1 J. Sullivan, 2 Cranston. GRAIN AND GRASSES.

Owing to the weather a good many events of the sports were omitted Graham, such as catching the greasy pig, wood chopping contest, standing high Barley Spring Wheat-1 J. Morfitt, 2 Barley-1 H. Taylor. Class 14. People from all over the surrounding country seemed to take a great Hiltz, 3 J. Laird. interest in the fair and some of them Oats—1 J. Morfitt, 2 J. Graham, travelled long distances to be in at- A. Lougheed.

> Timothy-1 A. Lougheed, 2 W. Cranston, 3 W. Hiltz. es-1 W. Hiltz. FLOWERS

field, 2 S. Wilson

come more in touch with the outer world, we should surely appreciate an investigation of these facts.

In conclusion, let me state that we should at any and all times, be glad to have strangers visit us and we will the fair was favored with fine weather.

The fair was hipped two cars of hogs south on Friday last, probably to P. Burns & Co.

A most successful and well-attendated to attend the University of Alberta to attend

#### On Monday morning last the big quite a considerable amount of pro- tries, taken as a whole, were very steam shovel of the C.P.R started perty in town. He evidently intends, satisfactory. At the close of the work on the hill just north of the to stay. During the day the Bowden The following acted as stewards: Horses, Messrs. Black and Graham

the different proposate. In Clyde Centre Mr. Templeman is putting up a fine new store, Mr. McGinni a music store, Mr. McGinni a music store, Mr. John Zaczkowski a lumber yard and Mr. Wm. Betson a dwelling house. Several other lots in main to bring water from the Pipesion to look into the situation.

The different proposate Mr. Templeman is putting up a fine new store, Mr. McGinni west of the water tank. The C.P.R. WETASKIWIN.

Will have abundance of excellent water here this fall, as the water dwelling house. Several other lots in main to bring water from the Pipesion to the situation.

The clitzens of Wetaskiwin were strongly for part of the week to learn that another business change to look into the situation.

Messrs. Wilford Forbes and Ed. The place in the city. Pail The place were: Poultry, Mr. G. McCue, Adam and E. W. Shendield.

The judges were: Poultry, Mr. G. McCue, Adam and E. W. Shendield.

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The judges were: Poultry, Mr. G. Scott and Funter; roots and vegetable and shery for several years, and who has Scott and Funter; roots and vegetables. Messrs. Potts and Rand; grain in this part of Sunny Aderic The secretary of the board of trade

The secreta tables, Messrs. Potts and Rand; grain the extraordinary fertility of the soil best collection of grain, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Owen left for Burke, of East Toronto. Mr. Burke and grasses, Messrs. Center and Ar- in this part of Sunny Alberta, where nection with Clydesdale townsite. The Spekane and other points across the has taken possession, and announces the has taken possession that the has taken possession that the has taken possession the has taken possession that the has tak Adam, Mrs. Yates and Mrs. C. P. An- results of experimental farms. The derson; miscellaneous, Mrs. Rut- poultry, grains and vegetables were ledge and Mrs. Prowse; gopher tails, Mr McLean. Appended is the prize list; HORSES.

Class 1-Clyde and Shire, Heavy Draft Stallfon, 4 and over Heavy Draft Stallion, 3 and over-W. S. McKinnon. Sucking Colt-1 W. S. McKinnon.

Class 2-Agricultural Classes. Mare-1 and 2 G. Skinner, 3 D Cunningham. Mare or Gelding-1, 2 and 3 Mare or Gelding-1, 2 and 3 Mare or Gelding-1 G. Skinner,

W. Rutledge. Team to Wagon-1 and 3 G. Skin Sucking Colt-1 and 3 G. Skinner; Class 3-Heavy Draft Classes Mare or Gelding-1 and 2

Mare or Gelding-1 McKinnon, Sucking Colt-1 J. Roberts. Team to Wagon-1 'McKinnon, 2

Class 4-Light Horses Light Mare-1 A. Lougheed, 2 Stallion-1 and 2 A Collins. Filly or Gelding-1 and 2 Sullive Filly or Gelding-1 Collins, Lougheed. Filly or Gelding-Lougheed

Team to Rig-1 Collins, 2 Sullivan Single Driver-1 Collins, 2 Stitson. Saddle Horse-1 E. Machun, Iraham, 3 Culver. Saddle Horse-1 Rutledge, 2 Potts. Sucking Colt-1 Teeling, 2 Collins, Dunstable Saddle Pony-1 Teeling 2 Shen ield, 3 Potts.

CATTLE Class 5-Shorthorns Bull-1 A. Lougheed, 2 W Wilson. Cow-1 and 2 A. Lougheed. feiter 1 and 2 W. Wilson. Heifer Calf-1 A. Lougheed. Class 0 Beef Grades Cow in Milk-1 A. Lougheed,

Cow in Milk-1, 2 and 3 J. Roberts

Pen of Three Ewes-1 J. Teeling. Pen of Three Lambs-1 J. Teeling.

Potatoes, White-1 F. Gilliland, 2 A

Cabbage, Late—1 B. Turnbull.
Cabbage, Early—1 H. E. Shenfield.
Pickling Onions—1 A. M. Bush.
Large Onions—1 W. Cranston.
Parsnips—1 H. Taylor, & F. Gilliland -1 E. Gilliland, 2

Butter in Tubs-1 J. Campbell, 2 H

Hengstler, 3 H. H. Diehl.

White Eggs-1 W. Diehl, 2 J. Sulli. Class 13. Winter Wheat—1 H. Taylor, 2 J

Winter Wheat-1 H. Taylor, 2 W. Barley—1 W. Cranston. Alfalfa—1 W. Hiltz.

Best Collection of Grains and Grass Best Collection of Plants-1 M. Camp

SCHOOL WORK. NATURE STUDIES

# The third annual exhibition of the

Bros. 2.

judged in a most careful and satisfactory manner by Messrs. Burton and Roberts, of Belvedere. All the proceedings were characterized by great spirit. The following ladies deserve praise for so willingly giving all their time to looking after the 1. wants of the inner man: Mesdames

Gilmer, Newton, Machon, Trewin, Milners, and Misses Emslie, Innes, Stamper and Langlois The show was followed by game contests and horse racing. In the Beetroot (glot evening a dance was held at Mr. A. D. Gilmer 2. John Patterson's, who kindly gave his new house for the occasion. dance was well patronized and kept up till the wee sma' 'oors. This

most successful ending. The following prizes were awarded:-Horses. Stallion, any age-1 D. Armitage, Beivedere. Brood Mare-1 C. Foster, Manola;

brought the third annual fair to

2 N. Little, Heaton Moor.
Colt, 2 years old—1 1 J. Garrett,
Heaton Moor; 2 A. C. Dunn, Dun-Colt, 1 year old-1 and 2 N. Little. Foai-1 C. Foster, 2 Mrs. A. D. Gilmer. Dunstable.

Best Farmer's Driving Turnout-1 McCowan Bros., Dunstable: 2 A. C. A special prize offered by Mr. J. T. Young, Dunstable, for best foal sired by his stallion, "Pride of Laurier," was won by C Foster, Manola. A special prize offered by Mr. D.

team, was won by the donor. Cattle. Bull, any age-1 T. Silvester, Dunatable.

Beef Animal, any age-1 Mrs. A. D. Gilmer, 2 Major J. Emslie, Belve- 2 Mrs. J. H. Patterso Best Milk Cow-1 Mr. Price, Hea- on Moor. ton Moor; 2 W Parks, Heaton Moor.

Best Calf—1 W. Parks, Heaton

A. C. Dunn. Moor; 2 Mrs. A. D. Gilmer. Oxen in Harness-1 H. Newton, Emelie Heaton Moor; 2 E. Milner, Belvedere. Special prizes offered by the T. Eat A special prize offered by Bellamy on Co., Winnipeg, for the best 10 lb.

Sheep. Ram, any age-1 and 2 N. Little. Pair Little, 2 J Hyslop, Dunstable. Pair of Ewe Lambs-1 N. Little, 2 J. Hyslop.

stable.

Two Young Pigs-1 R. Wilson Poultry. Rooster, laying strain-R. Livesey, Miss Mary Queen. Boys Race-1 R. Milner; 2 W. Ram. (Sion) 1, Major Emslie 2. Two hens, laying strain—Major sey.

Girls Race—1 Gladys Lees;; 2 Flor-Emslie 1. ence Lees. Two pullets, laying strain-Major

Class 19. Hand-sewing under 15-1 D. Taylor. C. Campbell, 3 J. Shenfield.

Buttonhole under 12—1 M. Campbell, M Shenfield 3 S. Wilson.

Darning under 12-1 P. Ridgway, 2 Darning under 15-1 C. Campbell, 2 the locality on the way to conduct a K. Hayes, 3 J. Shenfield.
Patching under 12—M. Campbell, 2
M. Shenfield.

#### J. Shenfield

CASTOR FAIR. The second annual fair of the Casor Agricultural society was held the Two-Day Ehibition Opens With Bet beginning of last week, and from every point of view it was an unqualifled success. Beautiful weather and record-breaking attendance, together with splendid exhibits in nearly every class, combined in making up the largest and best fair held in this part of the country. The exhibits of horses and cattle were not exceptionally large, but made up in quality what

they lacked in quantity. Some of the largest prize winners Son, A. D. McCormack and W. C. Jamieson & Son. The principal prizes in cattle went to H. Currie & Son and Edwin Roberts, the latter taking every prize for Polled Angus. H. Currie & Son also took the majority of the prizes in the hog classes. The exhibits of poultry were very fine, and there were a large number of entries for the service is very convenient. prizes offered.

very large. There was a very keen fared by Mr Hugh Smith for the best Field and Monkman are in attendsample of alfalfa grown from seed ance. this year, which was won by T. J. Coppock, with a very fine exhibit. The exhibits of roots and vegetables was by far the best ever gotten toin this district and goes to show that this district can grow anything in the way of grains or roots. Dr. M. Clark, the successful candi-

fair on the second day with a speech and will leave tomorrow morning the point. The races on both days were well Banff.

# THE MID-PEMBINA

Turkey gobbler-E. Milner 1. Two turkey hens-E. Milner 1. Grain. Oats-C. Foster 1, A. C. Dunn 2. Fall wheat-A. C. Dunn 1. McCowan Spring wheat-T Silvester 1. Collection of grain in sheaf-Mrs.

F. Langlois (Dunstable) 1. A. C. A. C. Dunn, Dunstable.

Vegetables. Onions from seed (white)-R. Maskell (Belvedere) 1, R. Livesey 2. Onions from sets (red)-R. Maskell 1. R. Livesey 2.

Beans-R. Maskell 1 and 2 Onions from sets (white)-J. Hys-Tomatces-F. Watts (Paddle River)

Carrots-Mrs. A. D. Gilmer 1, R. Wilson, Silvester, Patterson, Emslie, Livesey 2. Parsnips-J. Fenner (Heaton Moo?) R. Livesey 2. Beetroot (long)-R. Livesey 1, G. Milner 2. Beetroot (globe)-R. Livesey 1, Mrs

Sugar beets-F. Fenner 1. R. Live-Mangold wurtzel-J. Hyslop 1. Fall turnip-J. Hyslco 1.

Purple top-R. Livesey 1. J. Hys-Pumpkins-R. Livesev 1. Squash-R. Livesev 1. Cucumbers-R. Livesev 1.

Corn-1 R. Livesey, Potatoes (white)-1 R. Hooper, Paddle River; 2 R. Livesey. Potatoes (red)—1 R. Livesey. Best collection of potatoes—1 Mc-Cowan Bros.; 2 T. Silvester. Rhubarb (red)-1 J. L. Young, Duntable; 2 McCowan Bros. Peas—1 R. Livesey; 2 J. L. Young. Leeks-1 R. Livesey; 2 J. L. Young

Best collection of vegetables—1 R. Livesey; 2 Major Emslie. Rhubarb (green)-1 McCowan Bros.: 2 J. L. Young.
Best collection of vegetables from Steele Briggs seeds-1 Major Emslie; 2 Mrs. A. D. Gilmer.

Celery-1 R. Livesey. Kale-1 R. Livesey; 2 Mrs. Gilmer. Armitage. Belvedere, for best draft Cabbage (late)—1 R. Livesey. Cabbage (late)—1 R. Livesey. The special prize offered by Messrs. E. Mackenzie, Brandon, was won hable. by R. Livesey, Sion, for best collection of vegetables.

Dairy and Home Products. Butter in prints-1 Mrs. A. C. Dunn; -1 Mrs. A. D. Gilmer; 2 Mr Preserves (collection)-1 Mrs.

Company, Edmonton, for best cow crocks of butter were won by 1 Mrs. and calf was won by W. Parks, Hea- E. Milner; 2 Mrs. R. Livesey. Sports. Horse Race (gents half mile) - 1 Wareham, Paddle River; 2 Hirondelle of Breeding Ewes—1 N. Belvedere.
Horse Race (ladies)—1 Miss Donnelly, Belvedere. Ox Race-1 E. Milner (Thomson, jockey); 2 E. Milner. Pair of Wether Lambs—1 J. Hyslop. 100 Yards Foot Race—1 A. Foley;
Two Fat Sheep—1 N. Little, 2 J. 2 M. Steinert. 1-4 Mile Foot Race-1 Hirondelle ; 2 A. Foley Brood Sow-1 J. Patterson, Dun- Steinert. A. Foley; 2 M. Steinert. High Jump-1 Larson; 2 M. Steinert. Long Jump-1 Larson; 2 Lee. Ladies Race-1 Miss Donnelly; 2

Tug-of-War-1 Newton's team; 2 Foley's team. contested, and the results gave very Hand-sewing under 12-1 M. Campbell, 2 M. Campbell, 2 M. Campbell, 2 I. Huff. stand, recently erected by the town at a cost of about \$2,000, was filled to overflowing on both days. It is estimated that over 2,000 people were tonhole under 15-1 C. Campbell, present on the second day, and everything goes to show that Castor can easily give pointers to other towns in

#### fall fair. d. Shenfield. Patching under 15—C. Campbell, 2 FAVORABLE WEATHER FOR VEGREVILLE FAIR

ween 700 and 800 Entries in Various Classes-Large Crowd Expected for Second Day-D. G. Rose

Meets With Accident Bulletin Special. Vegreville, Alta., Oct. 5 .- The Vegreville fair has opened under exceptionally favorable circumstances as regards weather, and also as to the quantity and quality of the exhibits. There are between 700 and 800 enin the horse classes were H. Currie & tries in all classes, there being 125 in horses alone, over 30 of which are

registered animals. Tomorrow is the big day, and no doubt there will be large crowds from points along the C.N.R. west to Ednonton, east to Lloydminster and south to Camrose. There are reduced rates on the C.N.R. and the train

Shot Gun Exploded. Considering the unfavorable weath- D G Rose met with a very bad er of the past month or so the sam accident this morning, when a gun ples of grain exhibited were particu- he was handling exploded, throwing larly good and the number of exhibits powder in his eyes, damaging them severely. Just to what extent it will competition for the special prize of- affect his sight is not yet known. Drs.

### Winnipeg Editor Married

Winnipeg, Oct. 4-H. E. M. Chisholm, city editor of the Manitoba Free Press, was married today at Crystal City, Man., to Miss May Corbett, of Crystal City, Rev. D. A. B Stoddart, M. A., officiating. Mr. and Mrs date at the late election, opened the Chisholm arrived in Winnipeg tonight which was brief and very much to a honeymoon trip over the G. T. P. western line through Edmont

The city council has decided to have

one year United States post office . \$2.00 six months United States post of-214 20. \$1.00

Classified advertising one cent per word; four insertions for price of three, and six insertions for prise of Notice of Estray Cattle for inser-

tion, \$1.00. JOHN HOWEY, Managing Editor F. C. HAYES, Business Manager.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1911.

PLEADING WITH THE ALLIES The predicament in which Mr. Borden finds himself by reason of his alliance with the Nationalist forces in Quebec is set forth clearly in an editorial from the Ottawa Journal which is published elsewhere on this page. political friend of Mr. Borden, has for position of spokesman for him, and must be taken to speak with clearer knowledge of what is in Mr. Borden's mind than its contemporaries.

From the language of the Journal Mr. Borden is pretty much up a trae. is the question. And from the seriare excluded what will they do to the Government they have labored to bring into existence? They declare they live as a party only to premote they have sown the wind that a supply should their principles. And if their principles are reaping the whiring the which make the cost of living so high which make the cost o are trampled upon and their services ignored, will they not wage war upon Borden as they lately did upon Laur-

Just how perplexing the predicapresent. The Journal supplies the answer. It did not materialize bocause the Quebec Conservatives served an ultimatum on those who were arranging it; that if it was intended to introduce any resolution on the question of naval defence there would be no Quebec Conservatives at the convention. That ultimatum killed the convention proposal. To hold a convention at which one of the largest provinces would not be represented would be as ridiculous as to hold a convention which dare not express itself on the question of naval expensiture. The convention was called off at the threat of the Quebec Conservatives that they would stand for nothing in the shape of a resolution, which expressed approval of the expenditure of money for naval pur

Nationalism, it will be noted from this, is not confined to the Nationacists. It also affects the Quebec Conents. Nationalism and Conservation | man with first and strongest claims in fact have, on the authority of the

maintain the Empire. significance of the Journal's article. the new world. If that article can be supposed to have had any purpose other than that of From present appearances it seems what could the purpose be but to hold | poli from Turkey, and that the miliover the heads of the Quebec people tary occupation is merely by way of to be without representation in the useful hint to the enterprising real Government? That is hinted at estate agent Meantime it would be plainly as a possibility made neces- well if the comic-opera war could be den is bound to consider the wishes what the first act was really like. take the men of Nationalist views hogs dropped forty cents per hundred, into his cabinet without chilling the

erenment. That threat was evidently intended to accomplish one of two things; to induce some of the Nationalism-infected Quebec Conservatives they were voting for? to ignore their pledges and enter the Government; or to weaken the 'ntheir doing so.

months been steering itself into the to express what they wish is the in fcod-stuffs south of the border it ment which provokes congratulation stickler. And suppose Mr. Borden will not be the fault of the Winnipes that the Canadian trusts have been should put it to a popular vote, what Telegram. Meantime, the Telegram rescued from the threatened competihis own master, even to the extent of says the Telegram, calculated on ga: Whether to take Nationalist representatives into his cabinet or not—that tatives into his cabinet or not—that ada to the Empire he is at the mercy greed by marking up the prices de ousness of the Journal it seems to be of the Nationalists in name and the ousness of the Journal it seems to be a Nationalists in disguise? That unless ket over which they do exercise cona question which is giving Mr. Bor National the followers of Mr. Borassa and Mr. broken in power by virtue and no small amount of thought. If National the followers of Mr. Borassa and Mr. broken is in power by virtue and trol. And no doubt the United States declared against the granting of a surer of her future bread supply than the sectional vote of one province, and no small amount of thought. If Na declared against the granting of a surer of her future bread supply than the disfranchisement of the West. He tionalist leaders are included in the star along the nathway of class relations. The American the disfranchisement of the West. He cabinet what will the ultra-Imperialists of Ontario think about it? Aud tions with the Mother Land? Fhat what concessions will have to be while Mr. Borden is in office Mr. made to the Nationalist view hat Bourassa is in power? A plebiscite is made to the Nationalist view hard in obtaining his raw material. ch any account or for any purpose? of conviction or of lack of courage. the farmer. No doubt it is virtually on any account or for any purpose.

On the other hand if the Nationalists | Mr. Borden has declared that he has a highway robber and ought to be 50 passed. It is well however that some-On the other hand if the date of the convictions on the naval question. To treated. No doubt the people of the thing definite should be done in the which make the cost of living so high

Constantinople despatches say that makes clear by an admission which and petitioning Great Britain as "he pathize with cur American friends in ence that the recent vote did notices foreign markets and build anew the other useful service, but from attempts naval expenditure. It is difficult to do things which no one would ever year, there was much talk about a greatest of the Mohammedan powers, their foolish protection because of the relationary described by the pains they bear because of the flect the opinions of the voters gently and thirt the solid of the side year, there was much talk about a greatest of the Mohammedan powers there was much talk about a greatest of the Mohammedan powers there was much talk about a greatest of the Mohammedan powers there to take the side of Turkey against the conservation of the Conservation of the Conservative party. But the convention did not convention d are the chosen people of Allah and the predestined rulers of the "infldels": are taught to count life nothing alongside the advancement of their religion, and death in battle against the unbelievers a gateway to eternal bliss. Should these millions of fan 1tics scattered over Asia become aroused with the idea that the struggle between the oldest of the Christian powers and the champion of Islam is really a fight to prevent the frontier of Christianity being moved farther into the dominions of the crescent the consequences are likely to be most serious and far-reaching.

A delegation waited on Mr Borden to urge him to take Mr. Rufus Pope into the cabinet. The petition is a good one to ignore. Mr. Pope has servatives. In the authority of the done nothing to demonstrate capacity Ottawa Journal, almost every Con- of such magnitude, if his record as servative member from that province disclosed in the Union Trust investiis as resolutely opposed to spending gation be disregarded. And in that money for the construction of a Can- inquiry he showed up rather as the adian fleet or the augmentation and beneficiary of another's ingenuity and support of the British fleet as any skill than as the agent of his own Nationalist could be; and is as thor- | success. If any of the Union Trust oughly bound to resist any proposed brigade save Mr. Foster are to Le expenditure of the kind, by pledges taken in it should be Mr. Fowler. This to his constituents. It is not only the gentleman really showed some talent Nationalists who have been preaching, in the dealings reviewed by the comthat Canada should be a part of the mission. He approached Mr. Foster Empire only in form, and should bear as manager of the Union Trust on no portion of the burden incidental to several occasions, always with a promaintaining its territorial integrity, its position which had little enough to recommercial freedom and its prestige. commend it to the judgment of a pru- States farmer. The Canadian trust is resources. This has also been the doctrine of the dent custodian of trust funds, and he fleecing the consumer more and giv-Conservatives of Quebec, and is the never departed without the cash. If policy upon which practically every any one is to win a cabinet position Conservative member from that pro- by the talent he showed in those hisvince stands pledged to his constitu- toric transactions, Mr. Fowler is ne

Ottawa Journal, become synonymous The heart of the newspaper reading terms. The Nationalist and the Que- world has been touched by the disbec Conservative stand for the same aster at Austen, Pennsylvania. There pose. Immediately, the procedure thing: and that is, nothing at all in is at least the satisfaction of knowthe direction of helping financially to ing that the loss of life was not as

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"DOWNRIGHT ROBBERY." papers and who has noted the undistance of the constituents of some of . The United States food trusts have counted "mergers" of this, that and on voting day wheat in Winnip 3 their pledges on the naval question. Winnipeg Telegram. Since the detait formed in Canada in the last couple lower than in Minneapolis. On the Quebec Conservative members to an food-stuffs of various kinds, and he sense to any man who sells or buys reciprocity is becoming tolerably plain. All subscriptions are payable in ad- ter the cabinet, and to persuade some grouns of their victims have ascended produce, or knows anything about the of their constituents to consent to from every large city in the Union. spread between the price the farmer But the sufferers shall not be without gets and the price the consumer pays. How the matter will end remains a champion if the Winnipeg Telegram Uncomplimentary as the admission to be seen. Will Mr. Borden do as survives. It has gone after their op- may be, it is a fact that what protechis newspaper spokesman hints that pressors, filled with righteous indig-tion has brought about in the United he admit them? And if he admits them will it be by throwing the navil program overboard altogether? Or and the makers of breakfast foods and 'he consumer, so trusts have formed there for the producer and the mouth and a crop fallure would mean whose hands were tied. on condition that the men taken into meat dealers were under the lash on for the same purpose. And because the cabinet break faith with their con- Thursday last, together with sund y Canada produces an enormous sural is stituents and ignore the pledges they other combinistic agencies unspecified of food-stuffs, and an ever-increasing have made to resist all naval expect but equally wicked, and whose operatory surplus, the ability of the fcod-trust diture? The Journal can see no mid- tions the Telegram denounces 318 to manipulate prices at both ends is American people for years to come. getting muck comfot from the results dle way except that of putting the "downright robbery." The wrath of correspondingly better and the profits whole question to the people in a the Telegram rather grows than di- of the "downright robbery" proporis published eisewhere on this pass.

The Journal, it may be mentioned, is plebiscite. But, as the Journal says, minishes, and the prospect is that if tionately larger. No doubt the Canpublished by a close personal and how to put the question in a way the end of the year does not see the adian farmer and consumer will appropriate the consu which would really allow all parties complete break-down in the monopoly preciate the kindliness of the senti-

> would this be but an admission that tenders its congratulations to the Cau- tion of their United States rivals, and he dare not do what he said he would adian people on having escaped the may continue to rob the consumer do if put into power? That he is talons of so bad a bird. The trusts, without whacking up with the farmer. trying to keep his promises? That 'n ting control of the Canadian market, estimates prepared as to the probable cost of a municipal gas plant. The manded of the consumer in the marauthority for doing so is the recent plebiscite, when a majority of voters more, for the Telegram's castigatory one and it by no means follows bepowers are 'imited. No doubt it s cause a preference for a municipal other miller on earth, but he cannot boosting prices to the consumer cut plant was expressed by the major'ty make it without being given a free provide the necessary money would be

> > is all true, and more.

adian trusts. If the prices to the for supplying the requirements, the United States consumer have been got better will the council be serving the ing up ever since the defeat of red- interests of the citizens procity, so have the prices demanded | The report that a large flow of natof the Canadian consumer for various ural gas has been secured at Ranfurly kinds of produce whose supply has illustrates the risk which the city vailing prices north of the border. It plant would necessarily be a loss. This the defeat of reciprocity was a bad is a risk which is not involved in the as the Telegram properly says-it plant or a waterworks system. There was no less a bad thing for the Car- is no danger of anyone striking a supadian consumer, judging by the after ply of natural electricity or discoverthe advance in the United States con- chinery for the manufacture of ele:the additional profits with the United useless by the exploitation of natural states farmer. The Canadian trust is resources. ing the farmer a smaller part of the

All this concern of the restrictionist press about the misdeeds of the United States trusts is not without a puramounts to an attempt to impress the Vanudian farmer with the idea that Mr. Oliver must be thought by the ish Columbia and Manitoba, and a lieving and preaching always the doclarge as at first reported, though still he is bettered by not being allowed to enemies of the party to be a pretty landslide in Ontario—would the Star trine of a coming Canada greater than abandoned the trip to the east a How desperate is the position in large enough to rank the occurrence sell his products to a trust which useful man for the new Opposition to have tolerated any wildly partisan do anyone rightly estimates, he steered present. which Mr. Borden finds himself, is alongside the Johnstown flood and raises the price it pays when it raises have in Ottawa, These may as will claration that the Government had clear of the pitfalls of political differreflected in the tenor and underlying among the most horrible tragedies of the price it charges. The real object set themselves at rest. Mr. Oliver is been sustained by the "uprising of an ences and leaves our shores as high seems to be to persuade the Canadian not of the breed that resigns when a entire and united people?" Would in the regard and affection of those of people that while the United States is fight is on the program, a land of trusts, Canada is a land filling a column of the newspaper, that what Italy wants is to buy Tri- where such things are unknown; a land where the law of supply and dethe threat that their province is likely persuading Turkey to sell. Here is a gets and the price the consumer pays; sary by the circumstances. Mr. Bor- suspended until the audience find out the price paid the producer and the canada generally. The culprit would the matter is that men have been continued to put upon price charged the consumer, with the land and carries on undertakings to have been promptly rounded up, mitting perjury-not a very compliof his Imperialist friends; he cannot In Ontario last week the price of single and sole object of making their make the land more valuable—that is branded as a falsifier, and reminded mentary condition of things, surely, to when you have a bad cold you will be the single and sole object of making their make the land more valuable—that is own rake-off as large as possible; a scmething different. Not that the C. that there are six other provinces in pertain among those whose station is the best medicine obtainable so land where justice and fairness pre- P. R. is necessarily different from oth- this Dominion beside the three in supposed to be located in the higher Here is a druggist's opinion. friendship of these powerful allies in Sick headache is caused by a disord. vall in commerce instead of greed and ers, but that it affords a conspicuous which Mr. Borden's supporters are altitudes of society. The teaching of sold Chamberlain's Cough Reme

adian enterprise is not a step behind

the brand produced in the Republic.

sentation proportionate to its import- and this week it goes down another than in the Republic to the south | Nobody has yet proposed Mr. Daniel ment on which way the votes are cast, provides them with the stage settings ance and population in the new gov- twenty-five cents. Some farmers in And all this, to the end that prots - McGillicuddy for a seat in the Borden not on where they are cast. western Ontario who voted against tion in Canada be not charged with cabinet. tI being tolerably certain reciprocity are said to be complaining producing what protection in the Un- that Mr. Foster will be included, and about the drop. What did they think ited States cannot be denied having a delegation having pressed the clauses not given a chance to express their produced. This claim, of course, is of Mr. Rufus Pope, this is rank dis- opinion on reciprocity. The western nonsense to any man who reads the crimination.

> WANTS CANADIAN WHEAT. Northwestern Miller: "This country has actually been near the danger line of actual wheat shortage for

mouth and a crop fallure would mean whose hands were tied. calamity and actual hunger. last great wheat fields of the contin- for it is clear that Mr. Borden is not n-, sufficient in extent to feed the Their product is kept out by a prohi- of the election just now. At present bivery duty and the security and wel- he is trying, through his newspaper fare of a nation is hazarded in order friends, to get the Nationalist-Consero protection and is not entitled to it. low their principles and forget their people. If that means free flour also, we must reconcile ourselves to the them into his cabinet. Otherwise, it is bombardment advantageously fear of Canadian competition but they clude them from preferment-and of need fear, and with reason, the grad- course they will turn against him. al elimination of their industry And if these separatists turn against through inability to get sufficient raw him he is as good as beaten in the

imminent. "The American people must have domination! read and they must buy it cheap. Britain, under present conditions, is But why should the sympathy of a will serve to settle the matter one way of wheat.

not come off. Why, has always be an avery undesirable turn if the distance unanswered question until the distance of the sake of thrilling the gaping spectation of the sake of the sake of the sake of thrilling the gaping spectation of the sake of a very undesirable turn if the dis-turbance along the Mediterranean is not called upon to expend all our city life, and Edmonton has now of foreign millers to secure supplies ceipts. For the tragedles part of the lack of available material to form a allowed to proceed. The followers of weeping powers upon the misfortunes reached a stage where the apparent of raw material at low prices and blame attaches to the followers of of others when we have troubles of demand would seem to warrant the duty free." Mahomet number 180 millions; are our cwn to attend to. If there are establishment of a plant. That being imbued with the doctrine that they United States trusts, so there are Can so, the sooner means are set in motivity.

is this notable difference, that while at high pressure Money put into mathe same; in Alberta they did the sumer's price has been accompanied tricity and the utilization of a water same; and in Manitoba they made a by an advance in the price paid the supply is put into as stable a venture gain. Five of the nine provinces "e- ries from Canada the high esteem and And United States farmer, there has been as can well be found. The construit turned majorities against Mr. Borden, the hearty good-will of the Canadian was abandoned. no similar advance in the price paid tion of a plant for the manufacture of One of the remaining provinces re- people. By good sense and scrupul- any possibility exists of bridging the Canadian farmer. On the con- gas in a country whose resources have turned as many opponents as support- ous regard for constitutional usage gap it will be trary, where there has been a change not yet been fully tested and in some ers of the government to be. Three His Excellency has succeeded in living be a national misfortune if a Dominio in the farmer's prices following the parts of which ratural gas has already provinces only gave majorities in his down the unfortunate reputation sent defeat of reciprocity, the change was been found in immense quantities has favor, and had not one of those threst before him by the London Times. That Possibly a compromise the land on the land of t dcwnward. The price of wheat sag- an element of chance not involved in gone more strongly in his favor than it paper, on his appointment, remarked by a plebiscite on the naval que paper, on his appointment, remarked by a plebiscite on the naval que paper, on his appointment, remarked by a plebiscite on the naval que ged in Winnipeg immediately after any of the enterprises which the city ever went either way before he would that the noble Earl would give Canblack Thursday, just as the prices of has undertaken at the public expense, have a very narrow majority in Par- ada a term of "vigorous" government. wheat went up in Minneapolis and It would be well to let a private 20m- liament, if any at all. Outside of Or- A statement of that kind was not cal-Chicago and Duluth. If the United pany undertake this risk, and the city tario Mr. Borden is in a minority. In culated to make smooth the path of fore the people." States trust is fleecing the consumer devote its attention to the enterprises Ontario he has a majority of sixty, the new Governor among the indemore than usual, it is at least sharing which are not liable to be rendered a larger majority than any party pendent-spirited people of the Dy-

his seat in Parliament and return to of a Liberal member of Parliament,

only having lost, but as having lost other. The C. P. R. is extremely loyal all along the line? It is easy to fancy

It is to be remembered, too, that the people in one half of Canada were

country is entitled, on the estimate of the Ottawa Journal, to thirty more members than it now has; and on the these members that they remember incurred the sore displeasure of the the other thing which have been for December delivery was five cents authority of the same paper the vote Most likely it was intended to accom- of reciprocity the trusts have of years. And the premises on which Wednesday following it was twelve distribution because Mr. Borden fearplish both; to persuade some of the been busy shoving up the prices of this false conclusion is based is non- cents lower. The meaning of an i- ed that after redistribution he could not win against the western vote. When the restrictionist organs draw comfort from the returns they are drawing comfort from the fact that the people in half of Canada were seevral years. The former reserves debarred the privilege of expressing have been practically exhausted and their opinion through fear that that the may do; exclude the Quebec Connation and vitriolic language, and is States, protection is rapidly bringing the American farmers have the inservatives from the cabinet? Or will daily pouring out both with fine spirit about in Canada; that as trusts have centive of high prices for a long Taking comfort from such a victory

> It is well that his newspaper friends "Directly across the border lie the can take comfort from the returns encourage an industry that needs vative members from Quebec to swa!-"We want free wheat for a free pledges that he may take some of American millers need have no explained for him, he will have to ex-Canadian competition is very remote, House. Slim chances here for the that of lack of wheat supply very leader to draw comfort and plume himself on his freedom from sectional

Mr. Borden is in power by virtue of tarica ply the needs of this country and he the sectional contingent from another Quebec has returned to Par can make flour cheaper than any province. He owes his triumph to the unanimity of a section of the Can-"Open the gates! Admit Canadian only by kow-tow-ing to another sec-

of a bylaw will be a logical course and terest has ceased to lie in the raising some venturesome man whose aero- or the other plane failed to work properly at the But why should the sympathy of the Turkish authorities are trying to still up the Arabs to start with the Mohammedans of that country are forming pro-Turk' societies and petitioning Great Britain as "he"

But why should the sympathy of th

> part belongs to the novelty-hunting to turn at once against the Border spectator who pays a dollar to see a Administration. This would cause diff. The Montreal Star finds it "a comman uselessly risk his life but would ficulty in carrying on. Mr. Borden has man uselessly risk his life but would a majority over Liberals and Nationalists combined; but only a small one. it "represented the triumph of no one trate the capability of the flying ma-"section of electors over another." chine as a practically useful contriv- A number of newspaper comments of but "was the uprising of an entire ance. One of these days there must the election are to the effect that one "and united people." The Star has an come a public demand for the prohieasy way of finding comfort. When bition of these brutal and brutalizing But those who comment so lose sigh not been decreased and whose demand must incur if a municipal plant for the facts do not provide the material exhibitions. But the real reform must of the fact that not merely Mr. Bour has not abnormally expanded. If the has not abnormally expanded. If the manufacture of artificial gas is infor a comfortable feeling the Star
> be not in law but in public opinion.
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> Should such flow be found
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> Ar. Forget, Mr. Nantel, Mr. Blonding relations of supply and demand do not stalled. Should such flow be found blandly ignores the facts, asserts the When the aviator learns that it is pro-Mr. fix the prevailing prices south of the near enough to make it practicable to show what the flying ma- guard of Quebec contrary to be the truth, and disposes fitable to show what the flying ma- guard of Quebec contrary to be the truth, and disposes border, neither do they fix the pro- pipe the gas into the city, the artificial itself to contentment. If the recent chine is really good for, but that elections were not determined by a people do not want to see him do penditure, and that all of them voted sectional vote no elections in Canada foolishly dangerous things, there will steadily against Mr. Bo the defeat of reciprocity was a sectional vote no electron in that manner. In thing for the United States consumer construction of an electric lighting were ever won in that manner. In the a desirable shrinkage in the more very difficult for any of them to enter the construction of the sectional vote no electron. Prince Edward Island the parties section of tality list. Then, too, the attention of cured an equal number of members; all concerned will be concentrated penditure a plank in its platform in Neva Scotia the Liberals secured where it should be-upon making the effects of its defeat. Prices have gone ing an artesian well with force enough a majority; in New Brunswick they flying machine a thing of real use in up here as well as there—and the same; in Quebec they did the same; in Que

> The retiring Governor General carand yet his majority in the House is have aroused have long since been put at only thirty-seven. If that is calmed, and the mischief put where it The Toronto News has at last not a sectional victory it would be belonged, upon the bumptious ignorproceeds. In this respect at least Can- caught the rumor set going by those interesting to knew what the Star's ance of a newspaper admirer. His British Columbia Premier Prefers the who tried to defeat Mr. Oliver and got notion of sectionalism is. Supposing Excellency has not in any sense tried the worst of it—that he will resign the election had gone precisely the to "run things," but has preserved the other way: that in five of the nine sympathetic impartiality of conduct newspaper work. If the anxiety of the provinces Mr. Borden had secured a which is the proper and useful office enemies of the Liberal party to get majority, had broken even in a sixth, of the Crown under a limited monrid of him is the measure of the value and that the Laurier Government had archy. Keenly alive to all that made been retained by majorities from Brit- for the advancement of Canada, beit have put Mr. Borden down as not one party as of the members of the

when a trade agreement is proposed the fine scorn it would have heaped | The repute of Montreal's millionaire mand fixes alike the price the farmer which may livert part of the traffic upon any daring Grit paper which class is not getting any better from from its long east-and-west line to ventured to assert that the verdict the disclosures of the suit entered by where middlemen and manufacturers the shorter north-and-south routes. from British Columbia, Manitoba and Mr. David Russell against the Pinkhave not associated themselves into But when it comes to paying taxes in Ontario, was the verdict of the whole erron Detective agency. The most cultivation but the major portion combines for the purpose of regularing its land—to the state which guaran- people of Canada, or of the people of charitable interpretation to put upon not be productive until an irrigan friendship of these powerful allies in the province to which he owes his majority; wherefore, it is suggested, and correct that and the headaches will disappear. For sale by All quebec may find itself without representations.

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> Senator Lougheed is likely to be berta's representative in the new inet. His qualification is that he denot have to answer to the people for his views and actions. With a govern ment pledged to go contrary to views and interests of the people of the province, this qualification is considerable cf an advantage.

The scarcity of war news is explain. ed as due to the over-hospitality of the Italians, They accommodated press correspondents on the warships so they would be able to witness could not send out the reports of it.

One Ontario Tory is suing two of ers for saying that he voted Grit. I'l decision may as well be given him without trial. The returns warrant the conclusion that there was no "switching" in that direction in On-

Ottawa Journal-"The Province

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# THE BORDEN CABINE

Position He Now Occupies to the Portfolio in Ottawa, Offered Him By Borden.

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 4-Premier McBride announced today that he had changed his mind and would not take a seat in the federal cabinet. He ha

If certain negotiations now pendin reach a successful conclusion Duke of Sutherland, who recently ited Vancouver, will own larger lan ing holdings in British Columbia the he does in Great Britain. It is derstood that his agent has obtained options on nearly thirty miles o. South Thompson River exten eastward from near Kamloops. A great deal of this area is un system is installed. The pur

Monday, Octob **SASKATCHEWA FACE VERY** FUEL

Unless People in Or Fill Their Celiars With Coal During Intense Suffering, Deaths, Must Inevi Winter

Regina, Oct. 4.-F mote portions of San not be able to mainta in their separate h coming winter, acc today. The supplie bors may be compe In parts of the co clearly impossible in every house, and course will be to ass more families in one The local gover dealing actively with the past three m the last thirty days a uous campaign of carried on, the o suade the individu dealers and induce t coal now.

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May Not Freeze is any great danger during the winter in th but I have no hesitat that people may be leave their homes and eighbors to conserv amount of fuel which able in an isolated co is inevitable that there prove unsually severe i and to take extraording Asked whether the tended to make it cer would be some reserve province by buying co and having it store tral cities as Regina, Mantle stated that this which would require the cabinet for its con added that the province to take any step whinecessary for the prote

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Unless People in Outlying Districts Fill Their Cellars and Granaries With Coal During Next Two Months Intense Suffering, if Not Many Deaths, Must Inevitably Occur This

Regina, Oct. 4.-Families in rentote portions of Saskatchewan may not be able to maintain their identity in their separate homes during the coming winter, according to statenents made at the Legislative Offices today. The supplies of fuel will be so short that small groups of neighbors may be compelled to bunch up. In parts of the country, it will be clearly impossible to maintain fires in every house, and the only reourse will be to assemble two or more families in one residence.

The local government has been dealing actively with the situation for the past three months, and during the last thirty days a still more strenuous campaign of publicity has been carried on, the object being to persuade the individual consumers to bring pressure to bear on the local dealers and induce the latter to buy No Coal Since Spring.

The trouble in the province is due ent advantagecusly-and to the closing up of the mines in t them there so that they Alberta and British Columbia in the send out the reports of it. spring of the present year, when the trouble between the miners and the tario Tory is suing two othorpators occurred. Since April last, ying that he voted Grit. The not a ton of coal, according to the statements made by government offimay as well be given him cials, has arrived in the province trial. The returns warrant from any of the larger mines from lusion that there was no which the bulk of the coal of the proig" in that direction in Onvince usually comes, and there is not a ton of coal on the way from any of the mines for Saskatchewan today. RNEN AND NATIONALISTS. Frank Mantle, deputy minister of

public works, who has been specially charged with the work of advising the residents of the danger of a fuel

famine, in an interview today said: Have Thoroughly Advised People. "The publicity campaign intenhded to warn householders of the danger of a serious lack of fuel this winter was begun two and a half months Hundreds of posters were hung in every part of the province parts of the country served by branch lines of railway. The result of this compaign of publicity was not apparent until quite recently, but the novement is now getting under way. Quantities of coal are coming winto the province from the east. settlers have been to some extent made acquainted with the danger of the situation and have left orders with the local dealers to such an extent that these dealers are urging the

shippers to forward fuel in larger May Not Freeze to Death, "I wouldn't like to say that there is any great danger that the settlers in Saskatchewan will freeze to death during the winter in their own homes, but I have no hesitation in saying that people may be compelled to neighbors to conserve the limited 91 refugees from Tripoli, landed by the of Peter J. Moore, four and a half miles amount of fuel which may be avail- torpedo boat destroyers Lanciere and south of Ranfurly, continues to belch able in an isolated community. It Garibaldino. The people gave vivil forth natural gas into the open air. is inevitable that there will be a shortage, and if the weather should hands of the Turks.

Saskatoon and Prince Albert, Mr. Mantle stated that this was a matter which would require the attention of the cabinet for its consideration. He added that the province stood ready to take any step which appeared necessary for the protection of the lives of its people.

Connecting the harbor with the heal-quarters of the general staff. The gas is flowing through a four and a half inch iron pipe which was made a half inch iron pipe which was much into a drilled space five inches in them.

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Situation is Serious. ties of Saskatchewan, thousands of during the coming winter. The dealthe fuel situation for years for the

#### Senator Melvin Jones Declares This Year's Crops Worst West Has Ever Experienced.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 5 .- Senator Melvin Jones, president of the Massey-Harris Implement Company at Toronto, arrived here las evening. Concerning the election results, the Senator said: "I think the pronouncement of Canada upon reciprocity was the finest thing Canada has ever done for Greater Britain. I would not like to say that we will never have reciprocity with the United States; never is a long time. But I may safely say that I will never live to see it come to pass

Speaking of his present trip west, the Senator said: "This trip was made very necessary by the unsatisfactory harvest conditions in the west this year. I have been in close touch with this country since 1880. I lived here for twenty years, and I can say without reservation that this year's crop is the worst the west has ever experienced, from the point of view of the very late harvest, the large amount of grain that is badly damaged, the quantity in the far west that is practically worthless, and the considerable area that will not be cut at all, together with the wet season that is hindering the fall I consider that there is only one season I can remember when the crop was worse than the present one, the cold season of 1903. The European crop has not been much better, but their trouble has been just the opposite of that of Canada. The weather there has been excessively hot and dry."

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effects of the shut-down of the western mines, and in that province, it appears inevitable that there will be prolonged suffering, with possible loss of life.

Less Coal Than Last Year. To balance the large loss in coal supply, from the western mines, the soft coal, which now enters the westrailway companies have been at work ern ports free. The railway companfor some time, bringing in extra ies now state that so far as the operaquantities of hard and soft coal from tion of the roads is concerned, there the United States. Much has been will be no difficulty. The supply will done, but the deficiency has not been be sufficient. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy made up. There is less coal in the has also stated that no settlers along country this year than there was last the lines of the C. P. R. would be alyear, and the population to be cared | lowed to suffer as long as the company for has materially increased. Coal at Head of Lakes.

The railway companies have an excessive amount of coal at Port Arthur domestic supply and the danger to and Fort William, but this fuel is dist-ant twelve hundred miles from he of this newer company is stated to be most necessitous consumers, and the greater than to those living on the movement of ccal for this distance lines of the C. P. R. At Fort William in the winter in Western Canada is there is said to be some congestion and setting forth the facts of the situat attended with considerable difficulty in dealing with the move-Statements were mailed from As the Canadian Pacific official says! ment. Soft coal cannot be properly time to time to every newscpaper in "You cannot get coal from Fort Wil- screened and goes forward, dust and few minutes the ships began again the province and letters were written liam to Saskatchewan in five minutes. all. The dock space is not adequate. This time great havoc was wrought. to the city, town and village councils. The railway companies have been for the handling of the various classes. The fortifications were razed and to the officers and councils of the alive to the danger and to the estuation is near the acute suffered severely, and the lighthouse to the officers and to the complete shutother municipalities, to the school of the loss due to the complete shutboards, to the boards of trade, to down of the western mines in Alberta, which all the work of getting fuel into shells from the Garibaidi. There
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TRIPOLI EFFECTIVELY **ACCOMPLISHED** 

> ITALIAN FLEET COMPLETELY DESTROYED BATTERIES OF CITY FORTS

Djerba, Tunis, Oct. 4 .- Tripoli has

nbarded twice by the Italian fleet. The first shot was fired shortly after three o'clock yesterday after-Shelling was resumed early this morning after a quiet night. There was a steady but slow fire from the ships until dusk last night, and shots also came from the forts in the town. The French steamer Tafana took a delegation from Dierba to the scene of hostilities. Among the party was the French consul-general, M Leon, who made several ineffec tual attempts to land. The Tafana was stopped about ten miles from Tripoli by a boat from the cruiser of Edmonton, and to meet the needs the tariff on coal into the Far West, varese, which ordered her to return, of the southern portion of the province there is a limited output from est instance to \$3.60 a ton from Fort hour, even creeping in closer to the the mines at Passburg, Corbin and William to Calgary. The regular re-blockaded town. The white buildings duction amounted to \$3 per ton, the of Tripoli could be plainly seen and Manitoba will be fairly well sup- lcw rate being still in effect. These the whole field of operations was unplied from various sources, and will new low rates are effective on all the folded before the watchers. Officers probably not suffer to any great railway lines, and have had some re- of the Varese explained that th extent. Saskatchewan will be the sults in inducing the entrance of new battle had been delayed because Adprovince to feel most keenly the classes of coal into the districts which, miral Aubrey, commander of the in previous years, received supplies Italian fleet, had received a request from the Tripoli garrison for another Government Took Action.
The Federal government took cogday's grace and gave the garrison an extra few hours. nizance of the gravity of the situation Shelling of the Forts.

The battleship Benedette and the armored cruisers Giusoppe, Garibaldi and Francesco Fernucco brought up in line opposite the harbor. were no small craft in the battle line opposite the harbor. There was no sign of life in the city, but the Turkish flag flew from the forts. The first shots were directed towards Charatti Fort, and later Kerkereche Fort was shelled. As the first shells burst over Tripoli the garrison seem ed to awaken. It returned the fire with vigor. A heavy cannonading was kept up on both sides for a few minutes and then the firing became desultory. So far as could be seen no

Vice-Admiral Faravelli, at eight o'clock, ordered his ships to cease firing to permit the town to surrenedr, but no sign was given, and after a

Italians, and it was feared that durng the night the town would be pil laged by Nomad Arabs, who had bee pillaging in the district for some days. Early this morning the first division of the Italian fleet, under Vice-Admiral Faravelli, resumed the The Turkish garribombardment. son occupied a position behind the fort and responded with a few shells. which fell short. The Italian commander endeavored to avoid damaging private dwellings, but some them were demolished, and the gov Out Of 4 1-2 Inch Pipe-Believed ernor's palace and the three forts, with the entrance of the port, are in ruins. The consulates and churches Ranfurly, Alta., Oct. 4.-With a noise stood, has been ordered to begin tomorrow. It is denied that any blue jackets will be landed in the immediate future. Such a landing pos

sibly may be decided upon after the arrival of expeditionary corps. descriptions of their strike was made a week ago when the weather should hands of the Turks.

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Torpedo destroyers circulated tween the fleet and the coast , and

Want Settlers to Get Coal.

What the government desired, Mr. Mantle said, was that the settlers should get fuel into their cellars or granaries This should be done especially by those who were in isolated districts. So long as the lines of communication were open there was no reason why fuel should not be sunpiled. Coal could be sent.

Turks to Occupy Eritrea.

London, Oct. 4—A report which is without confirmation from other sources comes from Vienna that the Porte has ordered the Yemen expeditionary force to occupy the coast of the Italian colony of Eritrea, supporting on the Egyptian frontier on one side, and from Benghazi to the Bomah Gulf up to the Egyptian frontier on the other. From there and Derna another line of the drilled hole, and threw was placed of the drilled hole, and threw was placed of the Italian colony of Eritrea, supporting on the Egyptian frontier on the Egyptian A torpedo flotilla, commanded by the 216 of the same code. and Adriatic seas. Thus the squadron operating before Tripoli is pro tected from all sides.

Showed Strength to Turks, Drawn up in war array, the squadron had an imposing and formidable aspect. With the sailors at their posts, the gun crews at their guns, the signal for the attack was awaited

Turkey Island Bombarded London, Oct. 4.-A news agency from the effects of a fuel famine issuance the new cabinet will send with some British naval experts. The Vienna dispatch says it is reported either a note to the powers or a cir- existence of this torpedo has been kept from Constantinople that the capital poli, the Turkish government is in an ers in Winnipeg, who have controlled cular to the Ottoman ambassadors a secret, and it was only by a mere of the Island of Lebosin in the Grecsetting forth precisely Turkey's point "slip" by one of the British experts ian archipelago, belonging to Turkey, virtually non extant, the fight between has been bambarded.

### Turkish Fleet Again Reported to Have Been Entirely Destroyed

Constantinople, Oct. 5 .- This city has been thrown into tremendous excitment by a rumor that the Turkish fleet has been destroyed in a gwat naval engagement off Mityjene. After having sunk or captured the Turkish ships the Italians are said to landed and seized the Islands. An even greater sensation was caused by a report that heavy firing had been heard this morning north of the Dardanelles.

The ministry remains absolutely silent, but the persistent rumors of Turkish reserves is having a very bad effect upon the people who are becoming very restless. Italian Battleship Blown Up.

London, Oct. 5 .- A dispatch to the Chronicle from Constantinople says that a cablegram received there from a Turkish source at Tripoli via Malta, states that an Italian battleship was blown up by a Turkish mine off Tripoli, and that the crew and troops aboard the

The dispatch adds: "A heavy cannonading was heard last night near Same, an island belonging to Turkey in the Aegian sea, about 20 miles from the coast of Thrace, where flashes from Italian searchlights were seen.

"Violent cannonading was also heard off the cost from Prevesa, Appeal to King George.

"The newly formed National defence committee today cabled King George of England asking him to intervene." A news dispatch from Rome this afternoon says the delay in the bombardment of Tripoli was due not only to Italian desire to avoid bloodshed, but also to the fact that the harbor had been extensively

A dispatch from Rome says that the Syracuse correspondent of a Rome paper telegraphs: "The Italians effected a landing close to Tripoli, under protection of their warships."

low turning to Great Britain in quest ! of a modus vivendi satisfactory to istry displays any sign of yielding to help their country's cause. Italy, the committee will overturn the The correspondent says he has recabinet and the chamber.

ceived a telegram from Benhazi say-Another special despatch from ing the population there is well arm-Saloniki says the anti-Italian boycott ed and has vowed to shed its last drop is increasing. Thousands of Italians of blood for Tripoli. have been boycotted and the wealthy people of that nationality are leaving. grand vizier, are increasing. He has oasting vessels in the harbor

Must Surrender Tripoli. Rome says Italy will consent to no man official informs the correspondent peace terms unless they include the that never before has Islam presented the establishment of permanent quarsurrender of Tripoli. ion can be considered." A Constantinople despatch to the Islamic world.

Times explains the escape of the Turkish squadron. It says that when the warships left Belrut on Italy. At four o'clock in the oast of Asia Minor, a government ed the Austrian post office here. upeed, preceded by the destroyers, has appealed to Kiamil Pasha to help

o'clock in the afternoon, To March on Thessaly. London, Oct. 4 .- A despatch received here by a news agency from its has been torn down and sold at auccorrespondent at Saloniki, says he tion. One thus sold at Saloniki ward march to the Thessalonian fron-

Turkey Appealing to Austria. Vienna, Oct. 4.-The Turkish ambassador has informed Count Von Aehrenthal, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, that the Turkish have not been damaged. A bom- tion that Italy is preparing to land a

It is understood that Van Aehrenthat replied that he would wait de- ister of justice Abdullah Pasha velopments. There is a persistent Prevesa, and that an Austrian naval African coast of the Red Sea. demonstration is not improbable. Many of the newspapers here are urging such a demonstration.

To Bombard Derna. ed to bombard Derna on Thursday. The instructions are not . to land sailors unless this is absolutely necessaliors unless this is absoluted and saliors the saliors and saliors unless this is absoluted and saliors the saliors and saliors the saliors and saliors and saliors the saliors and saliors a will be accomplished by soldiers. The known, have been released at Abo official journal publishes a note that and Vilmanstrand on the expiration as Turkey has not signified her reas Turkey her reas Turkey has not signified her reas Turkey has not signified her reas Turkey ouncement to the right to take the Sveaborg mutiny in 1906 prizes, Italy reserves to herself the the exits from the prisons they were same right under article 211 of the met by leading townsmen. Trium-Merchant Marine code. The note phal processions were formed and adds that Italy declares contraband the former prisoners were led through to war all objects defined by article the towns with bands of music, while eGnoa, Oct. 4.-The steamer America. with 1.200 troops and stores

aboard, left tonight for Tripoli. Crowds on the docks cheered them enthusiastically.

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Tripoli as if in review. It was the Washington, Oct. 4—The British

Washington, Oct. 4—The British show his force to the enemy that they to render of Tripoli will be entered into made."

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Levy. Up to the time this message is sery, no offer of capitulation has been made." traffic occurred, and it was at that time that the lives of the residents in certain portions of the country would the c that he could not give a definite answer until he had consulted his governor. The floor according to the United States navy, according to battle line. The cannonade began to Malta reports, the occupation of the Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to Malta reports, the occupation of the United States navy, according to the United States navy, accordin Winnipeg, Oct. 4.—Careful enquiry wer until ne nad consumed his government. The fleet commander deto information brought back to Washmade in this city yesterday rendered ernment. The fleet commander deto information brought back to Washthe relace of the Governor while ofextraordinary character are taken by upon the governor responded: "You pert who recently discussed develop- ficers with telescopes watched the be allowed in Tripoli on Friday.

While Italy is thus hurrying program of establishing herself in Trihopeless tangle. The ministery is the Young Turks and the men of the \* by Waters' automobile. The \* of value into the country.

Turkish Women's Patriotism, London, Oct. 5 .- The Chronicle's furkey's honor. The Committee of Constantinople correspondent says the Union and Progress approves the new Mussulmen women are displaying abinet, but if negotiations with the great patriotism and are offering British government fail and the min- their jewels and precious carpets to

The difficulties of Said Pasha, the It is reported from Medua, is the appealed to several former grand extreme north of Albani, that Italian viziers for assistance, but all have 2nd vice-president; T. H. Wilson, secwarships have seized two Turkish declined. The impotence of the governing men, however, is in strong contrast with the patriotism and de-A despatch to the Times from votion of the people. A high Ottosuch a united front, and that never ters for the association. "The time is past," says the des- before has England had such a magpatch, "when pecuniary compensa- nificent opportunity to win, by a judi- and vigorous address by John A. Mccious policy, the sympathy of not only Dougall, M.P.P. It was finally re-

> Report of Naval Battle. The startling report has reached norn- ed in a fierce battle north of Mytsil-

company the squadron to the Darn lived. The Sultan, knowing the danelles, and it steamed north at full, weakness of the new cabinet, again

The news received here today from with a proper campaign of edit several towns in the empire is to the the Liberals can remain invincible in effect that the Italian coat of arms learns that all preparations have been brought \$10. The incoming Italian completed by the Turks for a for- mail was seized today by the Turkish his application for membership atoauthorities and only delivered to the tier, presumably on account of the re-ported warlike preparations of ambassador protested. The newspapers report that an Italian cruises has been sunk by a Turkish torpedo boat off Tripoli.

New Turkish Ministry. London, Oct. 5 .- A despatch from Constantinople to the Central News merchantman has positive informa- says the ministerial appointments were announced from the palace tobardment of these parts, it is under- large body of troops in Albani, and day: Minister of the Interior, Richid request that Austria insist that Italy Pasha, at present Turkish ambassaadhere to her declared intention of dor at Vienna; minister of war, Shevrespecting the status quo in the Bal- ket Pasha, who holds the same portfolio in the old ministry; minister of marine, Vice-Admiral Hairi Bey; min-There is an interesting report in rumor that Arch-Duke Frans Ferdin-circulation in Vienna to the effect breakers, brought here by the Illinois and, the heir apparent, is annoyed at that Turkey proposes to move against the presence of Italian warships at the Italian colony of Eritrea, on the

Italian Flag Over Tripoli, Glasgow, Oct. 5 .- Elliott & Co., afternon received a cablegram from Rome, Oct. 4.—The naval division Djerba, Tunis, saying: "Italian flag under Admiral Thaon has been order-now floats over Tripoll."

Cheered Prisoners' Release. Helsingfors, Oct. 5.—Six members of the "Red Guard," as the armed the people on the sidewalks cheered them lustily.

No Offer of Capitulation Rome, Oct. 5 .- A telegram from Tripoli under today's date says: "The bombardment was continued yester-Turkish Government in Bad Tangle. day morning. The fire was directed London, Oct. 4.-The Italian fleet against the outer defenses, the cenembarded Tripoli on Tuesday and tral defense being spared, so as not To Ontario Government Against Small Wednesday, destroying the forts and to destroy the town. The Sultania the town itself, as little as possible. The cruiser Giuseppe Garibaldi enter-The Turkish gunners actively return- ed the harbor and Italian officers the Insane Asylums throughout Onwith breathless anxiety. Suddenly ed the fire, but were completely out- visited the Hamidiah battery. They tario threaten to go on strike. In a the flagship signa :: ed "Hoist full bunt- ranged. Information is incomplete found that the Turks had removed the memorial to the government they proing" and the fleet, transformed into as to whether the Turks suffered sights from the guns and evacuated, test bitterly against the small salaries ships of peace in their dress of flass casualities or whether Tripoli has some bodies were found in the batter and bunting, streamed slowly past surrendered. It is reported from try. Up to the time this message is

## AGAINST AUTO OWNER.

Hamilton, Oct 3-The grand jury today brought in a true 3 bill against W. J. Waters, one of Hamilton's most prominent # Jewelry Smuggler Arrested in Regina, insurance agents, on a charge \* \* of manslaughter. The accusa-\* tion arose out of the death of Wm. Boyce, about six weeks

### **EDMONTON LIBERALS** HOLD BIG MEETING FOR ORGANIZATION

ommittee of Forty-Five Members Elected to Direct Party Affairs in This City-Permanent Headquarters To Be Provided for Association-200 Present.

The Edmonton Liberal Association held a meeting Tuesday night in Exchange Hall, McDougall avenue. Over 200 members were present. W. . Henry, president of the association, occupied the chair, and T H. Wilson acted as secretary. The report of a committee appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws brought about lively discussion, but the, report was finally adopted without amendment by a unanimous vote. It provides for the nomination of a permanent executive, consisting of 45 members, the election of which was neld Tuesday night. Following were

Executive of 45 Members G. B. O'Connor, W. Waddell, J. E. Therault, John Kelly, A. T. Cushing, Rev. A. Hagar, Joseph Neher, Geo Stockand, T. Bellamy, A. C. Sloan, Alex. McLay, J. Elliott, J. K. Mac-Donald, W. G. Harrison, S. J. Mc-Coppen, Homer Lyons, W. Diamond, A Cristall, H. H. Parlee, Wm. Storie, . A. Powell, Alex. Stewart, M. Kimpe, P. T. Butchart, C. May, M. W. Eager, Geo. B. McLeod, C. R. Palmer, J. T. Barker, P. Rudyk, R. C. Waton. Claude Gallinger, A. B. Campbell, Jos. Julien, D. Thibaudeau, W. C. Bradburn, Frank Saunders, J. amieson, G. A. Dyson, J. M. Dechene, H. Stutchbury, R. J Robinson, Harry Hand, A. Henson and J. Cooke. The officers of the association, who are ex-officio members of the execuive committee, are as follows: W. T. Henry, president; Wilfrid Gariepy, 1st vice-president; J. M. Macdonald,

retary; J Melrose, assistant secretary; J. H. Picard, treasurer. To Establish Permanent Quarters, J. Travis-Barker, John Cooke and Frank Saunders strongly advocated view was supported by an eloquent the the Ottoman people, but of the whole solved to instruct the executive to devise ways and means on the matter and report at the next meeting. The meeting was very enthusiastic

September 28, the officers were then the newspaper Osmanisscher that the Mr. McDougall made a great hit and unaware of the strained relations with Italian and Turkish fleets are engag- was loudly cheered when he declared Notwithstanding the defeat, we are ing of October 1st, when off the west ene. Similar information has reach- still followers of Sir Wilfrid Laurier We are just as Liberal now as we were before the twenty-first of September." George B. McLeod, A. T. Cushing, George B. O'Connor and others con

tributed to the discussion respecting organization for future battles," and throughout the idea prevailed that this city and district. The date of the next general meeting will be announced four days before being called, in the Bulletin. Any Liberal wishing to join may send

# TO LEAVE THE CITY

Citizens of McComb City Demand that Illinois Central Railway Remove Strike Breakers From the Community - Demand is Complied

McComb City, Miss., Oct. 4.-With the enforced departure late this afternon of the last of the strike-Central Railway, came the first reassurance of the restoration of peace after 24 hours of excitement and spasmodic rioting. The people of McComb City demanded firm having agents at Tripoli, this strike-breakers be removed from their community, and the 132 men were placed aboard a heavily special train and hurried to New Orleans.

Sixty soldiers, armed with ball carthat might have proved more serious than the clash o' last night. Special Guard Shot.

Water Valley, Miss., Oct. 4 .- In an exchange of shots with Sheriff F. H. Smith and deputies tonight, a member of the special force of guards, stationed at the Water Valley shops of the Illinois Central, was wounded. The wounded man was quickly carried within the shops' enclosure. ASYLUM ATTENDANTS PROTEST.

Salaries Received.

Toronto, Oct. 4.-The attendants of begin at 6 a.m. and finish at 9 p m. As evidence of dissatisfaction they As evidence of dissatisfaction they point out that 72 attendants have left the hospital on Queen street here since January. The government has taken their request under serious considera-

Regina, Oct. 5 .- Acting upon information laid today by customs officers the police arrested Modiste Killian. Belgian, on a charge of smuggling ago, as a result of being struck \* watches, diamonds and other articles charges entered against Waters & followed the receipt of a cabled infor-

#### olumbia Premier Prefers the ion He Now Occupies to the in Ottawa, Offered Hin uver, B.C., Oct. 4-Premier

announced today that he had his mind and would not take the federal cabinet. He has ed the trip to the east at ain negotiations now pending uccessful conclusion the therland, who recently vis-

uver, will own larger landigs in British Columbia than Great Britain. It is unthat his agent has obtained nearly thirty miles of aglands on both sides of the mpson River extending rom near Kamloops. deal of this area is under but the major portion will ductive until an irrigation probably exceed \$5,000,000. you have a bad cold you want

th as little delay as poss druggist's opinion : lain's Cough Rem ars," says Enos Lollar of Ind., 'ind consider it the he marist." For sale by All

Threatened to Paint, With Italian Blood, Houses in Tripoli-Bombardment of Fort at Tripoli Was Begun Tuesday and Continued Yes-

TELL OF SUFFERING

AT TURKS' HANDS

Syracuse and the surrounding villages, which half a mile away sounds like leave their homes and live with their gave an enthusiastic reception to the distant thunder, the well on the farm

in the province. The supplies were available and the transportation companies were prepared to handle them. The time would soon come when this would not be the case and her of Tripoli and hembarded the

"We Will Defend Ourselves."

For the morthern portion of the northern portion of th

Is Forcing Its Way Through Forty Feet of Water With Sufficient Pressure to Throw Flame 15 Feet High To Be Important Strike.

Agosta. Oct. 3-The entire population of Agosta, augmented by that of

descriptions of their sufferings at the The strike was made a week ago when Asked whether the province intended to make it certain that there would be some reserve stocks in the province by buying coal immediate. ly and having it stored in such central cities as Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Prince Albert, Mr. connecting the harbor with the heal-

from Cape Kaharin, in the Strait of Babelmend..

A despatch from Chiasso, Switzer
A despatch from Chiasso, Switzerwhen this would not be the case, and the government was endeavoring to secure immediate action.

The greatest difficulty would occur

The greatest difficulty w

Constantincple, Oct. 3-The gover-November or December, but such a not of Tripoli, in reporting the situation at the blockaded town to the Porte says that when the commander

TORPEDO OUTCLASSES GUNS. Is Said to Possess Range of Ten Thou-

its surrender, the governor replied nearly three times the range of the the Turks refused to cede. The ships contingent of it clear that unless steps of the most clared that he would not wait, wherethe government and local municipali- can attack; we will defend ourselves." ments in gunnery, torpedo craft and shells falling into Tripoli An Irade nominating the new min- the relative method of target practice families in that province will suffer isters has been prepared and after its in the British and American navies that it became known.

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EDMONTON CPTY

Edmonton, Oct. 4 .--

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No. 3 Northern

No. 4 Northern

No. 6 Northern

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Timothy, ton ..

HILES AND WOU

Green Hides, lb. ... Wook, 1b.....VEGE'I A

Upland, ton Slough ton ... Green Feed ...

Potatoes ...

Turnips, lb. ...

Beets, 1b. ..... Carrots, 1b. .... Cabbage, dozen

Tomatoes, hot house

Fowl (dressed), lb. . Chicken, spring (dres

Duck, dressed ..... BUTTER AND EGGS

Roughs and heavies

Good fat steers, 1000 to

to 4 1-4. Good fat steers 900 to

Extra fat heifers 1080

Medium fat cows 900 to

barra fat cows 1100 lbs. to 3 1-2. Good bulls and stags 2 1

Medium bulls and stags

Good calves, 125 to 200.

Good calves, 200 to 300

Choice sheep, 41-2 to Choice lambs, 5 to 51-

the following prices :

J. Gainer of Strath

Extra fat thick smooth

Choice fat calves, 125 to

Choice fat sheep over

5c lb.
Choice fat lambs .....
Select hogs, 150 to 250 l

Extra fat thick smooth

Winnipeg, Oct. 6 .- Tl

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December .. .. .

American Markets-

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Winnipeg Grain

and up, 3 3-4c lb.

SHEEP and LAMB --

CATTLE-Good fat steers 1200 1

7 3-4c.

3 1-2.

Retail prices for proc Dairy ..... Creamery ..... Eggs ..... ton Frodu eggs 26c per dozen is The Swift Canadian Sept. 29, gives the foll

Turkey, dressed

Geese, dressed

Celery, lb. ....

Oats share in the to

Very few vegetable

GRAIN, LOCAL

The Financial

# BUILDING HOMES IN THE GRANDE PRAIRIE COUN'

personal interviews with the farmers the pasture fence was completed Brywho have been turning the sod of an was tethered to a hundred feet year. Grande Prairie upside down to grow of inch rope. Now he enjoys the free-

"What use is the Grande Prairie?" inside of the fence which is built of has five acres in crop on spring over 40 broken already and Is it any good? The men who are here six stout rails topped with four breaking. His potatoes, peas and will have 50 acres of crop.

up on his homestead or scrip. But the grass. average settler on Grande Prairie

B. F. Hall located on the bank of seems to be breaking more than he Fish Creek this spring and expects Prairie his home.

There are certainly some odd ones, Lake But a home is still a home sweet under a leaky sod roof.

comfort of a home that does not up-

from Edmonton around the long route A large output of lumber at local

and his wife are land hungry and are machinery. attempting to hold a couple of scrips

wnoccupied floor space in a corner or are piled on the bed. There are two chairs for father and mother and a high and a low chair for the baby and a rocking chair for visitors or when mother wants to read some of the oks piled upon the clock stands upon the top of the refrigera-

The comfortable spring bed is se upon a pile of boxes containing household supplies. At the end of the bed is a pile of trunks and clothing. Beside the door in one corner is a combination table and kitchen cabinet and in the other corner is the cook stove with hot water reservoir. The pantry shelf is around the wall behind the stove. The child's playthings go under the table. A mirror and some pictures with the bouquet on the table decorate the snug little home. Mother says: "It is just as much Home, Sweet Home as any modern city mansion with much less work and no rent to

The settlers of Grande Prairie have acres crop is year. He sowed oats located in settlements around the lakes about May 14th, and are headed cut the stock to market. old timers and has his Teepee Ranch | crop about 20 acres. at the Smoky river near where he F. A. Johnston and sons, formerly thinks a railway will cross some day from Lacombe, located at Spring Lake. The old trail down the Simonette rive in the spring of 1910, and now have er crossed the Smoky near Bezansen's 18 acres of crop, but expect to have but the new route is a little down about 80 acres of crop next year. They stream. Mr. Bezanson, who is the had new potatees on July 18th. Last author of an illustrated book called year he dug a well and struck water "The Peace River Trail" has been at about 25 feet, rising up for 13 feet spending the summer in the mountains.

at about 25 feet, rising up for 13 feet in the well. This year at another point on his farm he dug another fill

Klesham Hill, Twin Lakes, Bear at a depth of 15 feet he struck sand shore of Clairmont Lake with 35 acres bushel. Creeks, Bear Lake, Hermit Lake, Cut- stone. He has blasted for three feet bank Lake, Saskatoon Lake, Beaver through the sandstone. Mr. Johnston Lodge river and Red Willow river has been on the Prairie for the thirl the Grande Prairie and thus the the same time he thinks that new reader may better understand the lo- settlers with small capital planning on

It was impossible in the allotted families, should consider well before time to visit all the settlers and get coming to Grande Prairie under the all their stories, but the following are sufficient to give a good general de tionable conditions he has found tre, tailed idea of the development in pro- (1) the long haul of supplies, of pro-J. S. McKellar has 10 acres in crop, at least two months of a year's time

stooling out. One end is a little af- \$600.00 per team for expenses and has only a small acreage in crop this fected by cut worms. Next year he cost of supplies. will try to have 20 acres of crop.

W. F. Bredin, who is now living at and 4 children. A Johnston took Bear Lake, first came to Grande Prai-three teams on a 67 days round trip rie nine years ago. Along with J. K. to Edmonton for a total outlay of Cornwall he had been interested in \$1,800.00 for supplies of clothing, graceries, machinery and expenses and wall at Saskatoon, Lake. In order not including even one "permit." to get supplies to this trading post a During the trip one horse died from lung fever caused by exposure, for River to Grande Prairie. They wintered a bunch of cattle here for five a frosty night. the horses had to stand out on many winters and started the first farming

Craig Bros. are three young Scotchon Grande Prairie at Saskatoon Lake. men who practicaly came from Scor-On the Waddell Farm at Englishman's Lake, a field of barley was 18 land right to Grande Prairie. They located on Spring Creek in the fail inches high on July 22nd, with a 5 inch head. It is of the beardless vari. of 1910. They have a garden on ety and grown from prize seed im- spring breaking and had about fo ported from Stony Plain by Smith acres broken before July 1st. They will have 60 acres of crop in 1912. They will continue to break up their Tame Moose. In the pasture of L. H. Adair on three homesteads as soon as possible

oats looking fair, rather thin, but and in some cases means an outlay of

Grande Prairie are three moose. The two year old bull moose has been specialty. They have a fine patch of specialty. They have a fine patch of breaking and the high growth of named Bryan. He wears a halter and a bell and is quite tame. When Mr.
Adair calls "Bryan," he will lift his
S. McAusland located son head and come across the pasture. Saskatoen Lake in the spring of 1910, Mr. Adair bought "Bryan" from an and has 20 acres of crop this year Indian at Lesser Slave Lake. Once and has 20 acres more broken ready Bryan got away, but Mr. Adair track- for next year. His wheat was head-

ed him and hearing the bell soon lo- ing out on July 7th, and was sown Grande Prairie City last supmer after ed oats on May 27, 1910, and harvest- the cattle are only fed in the coldest year. They are breaking about 7 published in answer to the question: moose have made a trail around the on the upturned sod were not asked strands of barb wire. The moose

what they thought, but what they were pasture also contains some hogs and a Percheron stallion, Lily and Jessie According to the homestead regu- are yearling cow moose, hauled bylations a settler must break up a cer- wagons from Dunvegan. The moose tain area of land in order to prove feed the browse and the hogs on the

is required by law to do. The reason to have 60 acres broken ready for must be that he is satisfied with con- | crop next year. From his building site ditions and intends to make Grande on the edge of the Fish Creek Coulse there is a fine view over the prairie But many are the types of homes, and across the broad expanse of Bear John A. Wilson and A. H. Suther-

nome to a tired plowman and his land located last fall on the south dreams much pleasanter than those of bank of Fish Creek and have about a millionaire in a mansion even if 14 acres of crop this year with prosthe Grande Prairie landholder has his bachelor's den under an upturned wagon box, in the half of a tent or which was seeded this spring and is doing all right. They have a fine se The women of Grande Prairie all of log buildings, well built and a nice

of Saskatoon Lake in May, 1908. There now growing fine. mills will help to enlarge the homes was no survey then, but his squatters' J. Oatway located last summer on in the meantime in a tent or a cab- July 10th, and gave prospect of a 40 acres next year. good crop. In 1912 he expects to have At one home the helpmate was help- about 50 acres in crop. In 1909 and ing her husband to build a new log 1916 he sowed by hand and the crop house, but the husband helped to was poor, but in 1911 shows the bene-

or even four scrips or three scrips and Creek in June, 1910, and now have May 20th. He had 50 acres broken

homesteads, particularly those with

present conditions. The most objec-

visions and machinery for this trip

S. McAusland located south-west of

SPIRIT RIVER NATIVES TANNING HIDES

C. R. Johnston settled near Spring easily as 10 acres and even if he

Lake in the spring of 1910, and had 5 | can't sell grain he can feed it to stock

J. Howard located in the spring of dom of a 20 acre pasture through 1911 and expects to have 30 acres in D. H. Axon and H. Johnson have These stories from the farmers are which the Fish Creek runs. The crop in 1912.

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E. J. Kline came in last fall and Creek and about 2 acres in crop, but inside of the fence which is built of has five agres in crop on spring over 40 broken already and next year

Grande Prairie, Sept. 16—Stories of cated him in the brush After some about May 15th.

the agricultural development of difficulty the bull moose was roped Ross Beatty located in the spring trict. Last winter he returned and Grande Prairie were secured from and led behind a saddle horse. Till of 1910 and has 20 acres crop and has since created a house, done fenc-

From 2 to 50 in a Year.

ed them without a frost. Gladu is Glad to Farm

can next spring for seeding to crop has about 30 acres broken, to be disk- but threshed with a flail and cut with



crop next year.

The First White Child,

BUNCH OF HORSES ON WHITE MOUNTAIN RANCH, SPIRIT RIVER -Where these Horses graze they develop wild pasture into valuable land.

of crop, mostly oats, a good growth.

His son, Peter John Calihoo has 12

Mr. Calihoo is glad a school is to

Mr. Benson keeps a stopping place

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seem happy and are contentedly trying building site on the edge of the Cou-turnips look good. His oats are a Bear Lake in 1910 and has 20 acres of is well satisfied with Grande Prairie. years and was the first man to break he never lost a colt.

Crop this year. Both wheat and pats Alfalfa. Sod in Grand Prairie. Once for three J W. Hughes has a farm on Hughes have a farm

done well. In 1912 he expects to have of Clairmont Lake and has experi- crop, but since moving to his present Lake. in a caboose or miniature home on a sleigh in weather away below zerc.

A large output of lumber at local.

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of the settlers. But breaking seems right was recognized. In 1911 he has the east side of Clairmont Lake and acres of oats in crop and will try to to be the rush this summer and the about 35 acres in crop. Oats, wheat has 10 acres of crop, good for spring break 40 acres this summer. home-makers seem content to live and timothy started to head out about breaking. He is planning on cropping be started so as to give his children Grass in 1910, but 100 Acres Grain an education.

in 1912. T. B. Sheehan has a farm near Lake near Grande Prairie P.O. on the Clairmont, where he settled last banks of Bear Creek, and Mrs. Ben-

pects to crop 75 or 80 acres next year. He and his son each have a home-

15, 35, 60 Acres in 3 Years.

M. A. Spencer has a farm on the

north-east of Grande Prairie City in

wash dishes in return. Where man fit resulting from the use of modern March. He has ten acres of oats and son claims the honor of being one of half an acre of potatoes on spring the first white women to come to Lake, Grande Prairie, for six years. also has a herd of cattle for dairy Stoll Bros. located on Spring breaking. His oats were sown on Grande Prairie. Day The Hotel Breedin. a homestead there are several homes 70 acres broken and will break 30 up to the end of June. He figures to build. These are often of a very acres more this year so as 60 have on breaking another 50 acres with his Grande Prairie for five years and at ground is broken up. Generally Lake on July 25th, 1910. to build. These are often of a very temporary nature and the permanent home, will not be built ill the patents are secured.

A Cosy Compact Home.

A Cosy 

John Wilson has a farm on the. vest side of Rear Creek mear Grande Prairie City. He has a good garden year. The Dominion Land Office !s located on his farm till a permanent uilding is erected.

A. Patterson and Son, formerly of

the Edmonton Concrete Co., have a store and post office at Grande Prairie. They have pitched their tents on the corner opposite the townsite Bear · Creek. but a permanent uilding is to be erected later Geo Diller is agent for farm imelements. He also has five acres lanted with potatoes, radish, lettuce, urnips, rhubarb, and cauliflower. He making a test of alfalfa and flax. He will sell implements for delivery at Edson or Grande Prairie with price accordingly He also contemplates handling settlers' general sup-

The Thresher's Report.

W. H. Smith & Sons have a farm farm near Clairmont Lake, where under cultivation. This, year they they settled in April, 1910. He has expect to break about 80 acres more they settled in April, 1910. He has now about 35 acres in crop. He has a patch of rye about 3 1-2 feet high apatch of rye about 3 1-2 feet high failure since coming here, and this, their fifth crop, looks good enough for the found very few noxious weeds.

Timothy Doing Well, and in bloom on July 1st. His oats their fifth crop, looks good enough for Their potatoes were sold at \$2.00 per

The Smiths own a threshing ma- Bear Lake. in crop and expects to have about 60

thinks there is no finer land in the that it is pretty good to raise four land yesteroics planted by the control of the back in the shelter of the bushes along the beach in the shelter of the bushes along the shore.

Rede Stone and some family to settle west bushes along the shore.

C. H. Nicholson has been in the bushes along the shore.

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C. H. Nicholson has been in the bushes along the shore.

Hodgins Brothers have a farm of break up the whole farm. On July has been devoting this access on the edge of Dry Stick 10th spring wheat is over two feet stock raising. The grass here is great had 35 acres, which yielded only 500 bus. oats. In 1910 they had 35 acres, which yielded only 500 bus. owing to drouth and late sowing the sound of the sound provided that the sound provided They have 40 acres of good looking was eaten by wild geese last fall in a fat. Three year old steers have dress-by hand, which did not allow the seed



John Gladu has a pretty farm on the shore of Hermit Lake. For 16 years he has lived on Grande Prairie. He used to have good success in the stock from Revillons about two tons of the first two years are never fed grain. They bought the stock from Revillons about 20 horses and 90 cattle. They located here seven years he has lived on Grande Prairie. They hought are never fed grain. They bought did not amount to much. Five years the stock from Revillons about two tons of the first two years and 90 cattle. They located here seven years are never fed grain. They bought did not amount to much. Five years trapping and hunting, but he has quit the stock from Revillons about two ago they had fall whet which averthat altogether now and is going to years ago. They have 30 acres of aged about 40 bushels per acre. The break his land. This year he will crop this year, and 1912 they aim to fall wheat crop started ahe neighbor break 40 acres and as much as he have 160 acres of crop.

> cult. Their grain has never frozen and has been used for se From Two to Forty Acres. Arthur Patrick, formerly of La- Their 1910 crop of oats was cut we combe, located at Fish Creek last a binder and threshed with a sense summer and has a good crop of two ator, and yielded about 80 acres of potatoes in blossom early in per acre. He expects to break 40 acres In 1911 their crop is doing well. more for the crop of 1912. He has July 10th, their oats and wheat a good crop of wild hay on a meadow heading out. They have good

Expects 700 Acres in 1912.

will be what the people make it. He mean over 700 acres in crop for 1912. mixed farming and the raising of pure had no land in crop last year, but The outlits are averaging about 21/2 seed grain. this year he has about 15 acres of to 3 acres per day per plow, turning crop, mostly oats, which look excel- 18 inch sod and hauled by five horses, lent, even though not sown till May He feeds no oats, but changes teams 1910, and now has 30 acres of oats 13th. This year he expects to break at noon.

as much as he can. Between he and In his herd of work horses are 35 truck. He expects to have 50 across his son they hope to have 50 acres in or 40 here. Other outfits will be of crop in 1912. started having and disking to prepare the breaking for a seed bed. This Saskatoon Lake and now hs 20 cres H. B. Clifford, formerly from Bos- fall he expects to sow about 25 acrse of crop nd expects to have 40 acres ton, has been located at Flying Shot of fall wheat and 25 acres of rye. He of crop in 1912. He has seen enough to satisfy him and beef, and the only flock of sheep that Grande Prairie will not be sub- on the Grande Prairie.

winter, on an average from December acres more this year. They have lst to March 1st, about two tons of herd of about 20 horses and a

Ernest Harvey, located last fall and years following the crop was good ed and made ready for crop next

clover, but it was choked with L. H. Adair located in township
73, range 8, west of the 6th meridian,
They have ground the first township
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The first on Fish Creek, in April, 1910, and fully and ripened them outside this year has 200 acres of crop on the vines. Some ripe unfrozen land broken in 1910. About 175 matoes were picked from the acres of oats are good and began last fall as late as September 26th, heading out on July 9th. Four acres Citrons, cucumbers and squash have of fall wheat started to head out on been grown large and ripened in June 27th. A patch of rye was their garden. They have headed out on June 13th Five acres squaw corn and sown bean and pe of timothy is fairly good. His barley seed grown in their own garden. was damaged by the cut-worms, which This year they are trying field peas next year. He has hired his break, also slightly affected the garden. Their horses and cattle run out all acres more with three 16 inch sulky priced ao fatten hungry pigs. He has been located here a sulkys will be kept busy in an a



in the Background.

the first white child born on Grande about 24 acres of crop, and next

for seed.

O. S. Onnestad, located on Bear Lake a year ago and now has 10, acres broken but none in crop yet. He expects to get 30 or 40 acres ready for crop next year.

Cattle to winter without leed.

Breaking 50 for Self and 60 for Others Ernest Hawkinson has been located on the edge of Saskatoon Lake for four years. He now has 35 acres in four years. He now has 35 acres in O. H. Johnson blazed the trail to Beaver Lodge settlement in spring of Whitcomb, also on Bear Lake.

will prepare it for seeding next Andrew Reite, near Bear Lake, has five acres broken and is preparing for crop next year.

located on Fish Creek, near Bear Lake, about June 1st, 1911. He purposes breaking 10 acres and erecting The Ranchers Story, S. J. Webb Co. have a cattle and horse ranch at Bear Lake. They

of 640 acres adjoining Grand Prairie Prairie Mrs. Clifford has an in- year expects to have 30 acres of crop, city. They have been here for over teresting collection of wild flowers He also has a herd of cattle. His ed. and streams. Mr. Bezanson is one of before July 20th. Next year he will E. R. Anderson and Son have a fine four years and now have 200 acres gathered on Grande Prairie. The crop this year is not as good as it This, year they collection includes 50 varieties of would have been if the seed had been but 80 acres more flowers, including six orchids. This better. He fed his own grain and

Timothy Doing Well. and in bloom on July 1st. His oats and in bloom on July 1st. His oats their fifth crop, looks good enough for any body. Last year they had 130 C. F. Cambbell, located on a slope are also looking good. He has 25 acres of crop—wheat and oats. The of the west side of Bear Lake in Lake in September, 1909 Last year ly the largest dairy herd on the Grande Prarie. Since 1200 grain less their fifth crop, looks good enough for any body. Last year they had 130 located on a slope of the west side of Bear Lake in Lake in September, 1909 Last year ly the largest dairy herd on the Grande Prarie. Since 1200 grain June 21st, 1910, and has 13 acres in he started to break on April 16th; acre and the wheat about 25 bushels crop. His oats and spuds are giving sowed oats on May 12th by hand and per acre. They sold all their 1910. Prospect of a good yield. The oats cut with a binder on September 7th, crop at \$1.50 and \$2.00 per bushel. were sown about May 7th. He ex- The five acres yielded 75 bags, besides Oats and wheat were the same price. pects to break about 50 acres. about 150 sheaves fed in the sheaf to Thompson Brothers have a farm of the horses. The oats were heavy Thompson Brothers have a farm of the fittees. The bats well heavy charles Blackburn located between 1,440 acres on the south corner of bear Lake. They located a year bear Lake. They located a year broke three acres more when his in crop and expects to nave about to acres in crop in 1912. He came to chine, and last year threshed a total ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago acres more, which we have acres more, which was acres more, which was acres more, wh are in order from east to west across summer and expects to stay, but at year he had about 15 acres of crop themselves and heighbors. 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He had to haul horses for plowing and threshing, acres more will be broken yet this May 15th to oats. They are doing two weeks he has ten acres broken on spring breaking. He had to had his sheaves six miles to a threshing Wheat and oats are threshed for 10c per bushel.

P. Kelly came from Carleton Co., Ont., and says he conscientiously the Grande Prairie, for he considers thinks there is no finer land in the that it is pressing and threshing and threshing wheat is look. They are doing two vanda acres of last summer's breaking, and a not acres of spring wheat is look. They are doing two vanda acres of last summer's breaking, and on July 1st a little barley in this ing fine. Potatoes are in blossom. They are doing two vanda acres of last summer's breaking, and on July 1st a little barley in the seeded 10 acres to timothy, which is seeded 10 acres to timothy, which is read to not the period of the beach in the seeded 10 acres to timothy, which is read to not the period of the beach in the seeded 10 acres to timothy, which is read to not the period of the beach in the period of the beach in the seeded 10 acres to timothy, which is read to not the period of the beach in the period of the beach in the period of the beach in the period of the per

Prairie This year he expects to break 15 acres, is building a good log house. He first settled here this spring, so has only a small acreage in crop this year.

The above does not includes the grain which the settlers fed in the sheaf or threshed with a fail.

Oats Sown May 27th Harvested O K. Hodgins Brothers have a farm of year.

H. Roberts & Sons have a farm of 1,280 acres, with 110 acres of crop. They plan to break about 100 acres has 30 acres broken to be sown in fall wheat this fall. Heretofore he has been devoting his attention to stock raising. The grass here is great yielded 1000 bus oats. In 1910 they had 35 acres, which yielded only 500 acres with 110 acres of crop. They plan to break about 100 acres of crop. In 1908 he raised 250 bus oats from 31.2 acres on late spring wheat is over two feet stock raising. The grass here is great yielded 1000 bus oats. In 1910 they had 35 acres, which yielded only 500 north-east of Grande Prairie City in the spring of 1911. He has about 5 acres of crop looking fairly good and next year he expects to have six times as much in crop.

J. A. Gunn located his own S.A.

crop and is breaking about 50 acres Beaver Lodge settlement in spring of for himself and 60 acres for his neigh- 1908. In 1911 he has 45 acres of crop bors this year. He has had a good and expects to break 10 acres and sow orop each year and this, his fourth, it to fall wheat. The first year he crop each year and this, his fourth, 1 crop certainly looks good. On July had good success with "rutebagos." rop certainly looks good. On July 10th his barley was three feet high and all headed out. His oats, too, are a healthy crop, heading out. His spring wheat is also doing fine. Each year his crop rinened, before the stop. From his home there is a fine stop. year his crop ripened before the view across the Beaver Lodge valley fall frost, which came about Septem- to the hills and snop caps of the rockber 25th. His crop this year is less He has a good side hill spri grown from his own seed, raised on C. O. Pool, of Beaver Lodge, has his own farm last year.

have 185 head of cattle and 60 head of horses. The horses feed out on the range all the year around, and Successing mixed ranners.

Mead & Grant have a farm of 1,140

Acres along the shore of Saskatoon the range all the year around, and Lake, with bout 70 cres in crop this about 50 acres of crop for 1912.

They have grown tomatoes success

A. E. W. Roberts came to Saska-

toon Lake districa in the spring and two acres of potatoes nd garden T. C. Jordan located last fall near Will Erect a Windmill

A. G. Trelle located near Saskaton Lake in March, 1910, and the family

A. H. Sutherland, on 8-Cutbank Lakel broke 114 acres in 1910, and sowed oats on it this spring. They are a good dark color. He planted his potatoes on spring break-ing and they and the other vegetables

are growing fine Buckwheat Doing Well' James McFarlane located on Cutbank Lake in August, 1910, and has eight acres of crop this yer, but in 1912 he will have 50 acres of crop He has four acres of buckwheat, the seed of which he brought from his old farm home in Ontario. The buckwheat is doing well.

Now Farming and Dairying. Alex. Monkman, who was manager Bredin & Cornwall's trading post at Saskatoon Lake from 1899 to 1906, now farming at Cutbank Lake He says he grew the first vegetbles and the first grain at Saskatoon Lake in 1900. Before that there was only the trading posts and the hunters and trappers. In 1901 cattle arrived on the prairie for Bredin and for Monk-The trappers had horses, but hay was not cut till the cattle arriv-Martin and lynx were the prin-

Mr. Monkman now has 30 acres in crop at Cutbank Lake and expects have 60 acres of crop in 1912. He lso has 60 head of cattle, of has been cultivated successfully of Grande Prairie, and Mr Monkmar with late sown grain, the grain has ripened with a fair average yield. and a house up ready to mive in. In 1912 he expects to have 15 acres of

Rede Stone and sons are the first family to settle west of Saskatoon

Successful Mixed Farmers.

Successful Mixed Farmers.

R. J. Steele located on Beaver

Black Lake 45, 4.

Toronto Stock 1-2: Mackay 110, 841-2

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y are breaking about 75 this year. They have a ut 20 horses and 90 located here seven The first two years' crop aking and a dry year, so it nt to much. Five years nad fall whet which aver-40 bushels per acre. The rop started ahe neighbor-seed. For the next two ving the crop was good, ed with a ffail and cut with a fair estimate is diffir grain has never been has been used for seed. rop of oats was cut with nd threshed with a separlded aobut 80 bushels This was used for seed. crop is doing well. icir oats and wheat are They have good suctimothy. They tried

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hnson blazed the trail to settlement in spring of he has 45 acres of crop to break 10 acres and sow heat. The first year he ess with "rutebagos." lmost ready for roasting frost came. Mr. Johnson store and a blacksmith his home there is a fine the Beaver Lodge valley and snop caps of the rocks a good side hill spring. of Beaver Lodge, has 35 this year and will have n fall of 1909, has 22 ac-

in 1911, and will es of crop for 1912.

#### The Financial and **Commercial Markets**

EDMONTON CITY MARKET. Edmonton, Oct. 4.—Grain prices have been shading off in the last few days Carpenter Belittles Fears weak. No. 1 Northern, for instance was bringing 81 cents a week ago, while now it is quoted at 81, with other grades of wheat showing the same lack of strength in the market.

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J. Gainer of Strathcona announces the following prices: Extra Fat Thick smooth steers 900 lbs. Extra fat thick smooth cows, 900 lbs. and up. 8 3-4c lb. Choice fat calves, 125 to 200 lbs. each Choice fat sheep, under 120 lbs each

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# DEFENCE IN

of the Montreal Millionaire

not yet receiving any new wheat.

Oats share in the toboggan tendency, prices being 5 cents lower than a few days ago.

Very few vegetables are coming in and there is little change in market quotations.

erton's detective agency for \$250,000 families get their mail at Redlow P. damages, denying that there had been damages, denying that there had been any conspiracy either by the agency of their mail at Redlow P. damages, denying that there had been any conspiracy either by the agency for \$250,000 families get their mail at Redlow P. damages, denying that there had been any conspiracy either by the agency for \$250,000 families get their mail at Redlow P. damages, denying that there had been any conspiracy either by the agency for \$250,000 families get their mail at Redlow P. damages, denying that there had been any conspiracy either by the agency or their Montreal superintendent, Mr. McNamara. Silas H. Carpenter was the chief witness and he stated that he had made an investigation on behalf of the plaintiff, both at Pittsburg and Montreal relative to his average of their mail at Redlow P. damages, denying that there had been any conspiracy either by the agency or their Montreal superintendent, Mr. McNamara. Silas H. Carpenter was the chief witness and he stated that he had made an investigation on behalf of the plaintiff, both at Pittsburg and Montreal relative to his average of their mail at Redlow P. damages, denying that there had been a depth of 10 feet.

I. E. Gaudin squatted in Beaver Lodge settlement in spring of 1909. He has 17 acres of crop this year and the had made an investigation on behalf of the plaintiff, both at Pittsburg and Montreal relative to his average of their mail at Redlow P. damages, denying that there had been a depth of 10 feet.

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Sent a Detective.

F N. Greenshields was called and questioned about the case. He stated quarters in the Beaver Lodge settlement in spring of 1910, and that year had 10 acres of crop on spring breaking, and in 1911 have 28 acres of crop. They hope to have 100 acres of crop. They hope to h

The Edm. iton Produce company report the following prices for butter and easily stated and the same of crop this year and in 1912 acres of crop the \$850 mark was reached it was not near a creek or lake.

Mr. Russell complained that he was being shadowed and so witness kept a sharp lookout for the alleged follogists. The straight receipts of new laid eggs 26c per dozen is paid.

The Swift Canadian circular dated Sept. 29, gives the following quotations to Shippers good from Oct. 2 to Oct. 7. Weighed off cars at Edmonton.

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Ref Millow in April, 1910. They have insisted on Gorman going out to him.

The detective there are kept the young man under observation only to six acres of garden eron this year and the lowest price at which serin was

Asked if one of the two ladies was feet.

The Case For the Defence Mr. Geoffrion today when he showed that the efforts of counsel for the Pinkerton's were directed towards, germ-city. These steps, he claimed, were not to

Choice fat lambs ...... 61-2 7c Various trips with Mr Russell the Choice fat lambs ...... 61-2 7c Various trips with Mr Russell the Choice fat lambs ...... 61-2 7c Various trips with Mr Russell the Acres of Crop on a neighbor's farm and large significant latter seemed to have been under the latter seemed t talking about plots against him, and

the British of British ing almost the entire afternoon seswas no new export business. Weather generally was fine and warmer. Chicago closed 3-8 to 3-4 cents lower and Minneapolis 1-2c lower.

Wheat—

Sion. Mr. Greenshields, whom Mr. Itussell suspected of being behind the stories of alleged plots, on account of the stories of alleged plots, on account of the stories of

Mr. Russell has against him oughbreds, and quite a number of imported Clyde mares.

983-4 981-8 and denied all connection with the October .... . . . . . 983-4 981-8 and denied all connection with the 

against him. Chief Carpenter further declared York with Mr. Russell because Mr. district may help turn the wheels of Russell had persuaded him that a crime had been attempted against him in Montreal, and it was his business to follow up cases originating in Mont-

Points Cleared Up. The testimony of Chief Carpenter 1125-8 also on the stand cleared up somewhat the questions of the many things produced at the opening of the trial. The telegrams referring to the revolference to the gun given Russell by

#### BUILDING HOMES IN GRANDE PRAIRIE.

has good spring water on his farm. He intends to sow five acres of fail

equatted on Fairview Farm in Beaver codge settlement in July, 1909, and in Montreal, Oct. 4—Evidence was 1912 he expects to have 45 acres of crop; in 1912 he expects to have 45 acres of The farmers are too busy winding up given for the defence today in the crop. This year he tried fall wheat their harvest work to bring in any David Russell case against the Pink- and found it a success. About sixty grain, and as a result local dealers are erton's detective agency for \$250,000 families get their mail at Redlow P.

Montreal, relative to his express-fear that Patterson had attempted oats on July 15th. The grain is about lay the "badger" game upon him. three feet high on July 20th and of a

by there had not been any conspiration and as to the fears that Mr. Rustration have 10 acres of crop next year.

W. Crabb and family located in spring of Beaver Lodge settlement in spring of 1910. They were part of a party that came up the year before with bull he persisted in these fears, how- teams. He has 30 acres of crop this the witness lent him his own year. He expects to sow fall wheat liver and assigned Detective Gortowatch his office at the Wind-be raised successfully on Grande Project In 1912 he expects to have 

man in question but from what he has school in operation in a bachelheard she was hardly likely to be an or's shack, but a new school is being attendant at church.

has school in operation i

Red Willow Settlement. showing that there has been sufficient decentricity in Mr. Russell's actions low river in May, 1910, and has a fine to justify his friends in taking the garden this year, and expects to have 86. The total majority of the Hoa. steps they did, and in seriously discussing the question of his sanity.

These steps, he claimed, were not to Geo. Beck located in the Red Wil-

talking about plots against him, and taking all sorts of precautions to avoid or this spring and have only a garden Maclecel River. . . . . 6 Winnipeg. Oct. 6.—There was quite being poisoned or knocked on the crop this spring and have only a garden crop this year, but on the average are breaking about 25 acres a piece. Two breaking about 25 acres a piece. Two of them are only breaking about six Chief Carpenter was on the stand acres; but another two are breaking

case Chief Carpenter told of his givthe summer of 1999 and settled in the papers. The protest was formcase Chief Carpenter told of his giv-g ing a revolver to Mr. Russell when he g believed him to be in danger, before east side of the Beaver Lodge river. hearing it stated that he was mentally deranged. He also told of Mr. Russell's telling him of alleged plots

Mr. Patterson, whom he believed 10 low. It has not been mined yet, have attempted the "badger" game though settlers dig out a bunk coal for their own use.

The rapids in the Red Willow river that he had never been paid by Russell for any work he had done for him high banks and it is a mountain nor had he received money from the stream running all the year round. Pinkertons. He had gone to New Other streams and coal fields in the

> industry for the busy settlers of Grande Prairie, F. R. F. McKITRICK.

Bureau Confirmed in Seat. election recount concluded today. and of Detective Gorman ,who was also on the stand cleared up some were numerous evidences of minor irregularities. The chief was at St. Farnabe, where 116 ballots were marked with ink instead of pencil. ver, and "taking the bullets from the gun" addressed to "G" were in re-Turguy.

W. J. Johnson located in Beaver Lodge settlement in fall of 1909 and has 10 acres of crop with expectations of 23 acres of crop for next year. He wheat this year.

R. C. Lossing, P.M. of Redlow P.O.,

the woman who was suspected by Russell of attempting to play the 'badger' game upon him, Gorman replied that he had not seen the wo-The Beaver Lodge school district

When a store is built on the other corner it will be the corner of a

These steps, he claimed, were not to have Mr. Russell incarcerated in an asylum as the plaintiff alleged, but merely to have him examined as to his mental condition.

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Adam Doran of the Red Willow discontinuous conditions. In support of this the main witness trict has about 30 acres in crop this called was Siegfried Bush, Mr. Rus-sell's ex-secretary, who stated that en Mr. Switzer who came to the Red

sell's telling him of alleged plots against him, and of going to New York with Mr. Russell, who was tracing to be found on the bank of Red Wil-

Toronto. Oct. 7.-Rio 480, 1143-4, 5 Carpenter, and were sent to Detective J. W. Copeland. of Dayton. Ohio Carpenter, and were sent to better to be the sent t

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#### SOUTH AFRICAN SCRIP SOARS TO NEW RECORD

Brings Stiff Prices in Winnipeg Stock Canadian Farmers Were Making For Service Exchange-Must Be iFled on by December 31st

Bulletin Special. Winnipeg, Oct. 5.—South African During the session sales were made Norma. Walter Jackson, a

scrip must be filed on by December 31st, and brokers state they do not think there will be any need of asking an extension of time, as all warrants should be cleaned up by that

MAJORITY IS NOW 2,162. An outline of the case for the defence in the now famous Russell case against the Pinkerton's was given by When a store is built when the case of the sensor of nine pupils.

Returns have been received from the three far poils in the Grande but a few rods from Redlow postoffice.

Prairie and the three countries are consistent as a few seconds of the second of nine pupils. the three far polls in the Grande Prairie and the three combined give the Hop Frank Oliver a majority of the Hon. Frank Oliver a majority (f to market. In this manner suspicion 57 votes. The total vote in Grande | was not aroused and the tracks were Prairie, Beaver Lodge and Saskatoon | well covered. In smuggling barley Lake polls was: Oliver 143, Griesbach across the line there is a gain of 40 Frank Oliver now stands at 2,162, with 11 polls of the 217 unheard from.

Griesbach. Farmilo. Poll. ten Grande Prairie .. .. Saskatoon Lake .. .. 33 38

St. Scholastique, Que., Oct. 4—Mr. established a permanent government. G. Andre Fauteux, Conservative-Nationalist candidate in the division of election of Mr. J. A. C. Ethier, Liberal, land warrants brought the highest who was declared elected by acclamation owing to certain technical in the state of th mation owing to certain technical ir at \$1,000 aplace. The lowest price regularities in Mr. Fauteux's nomina- waid today was \$980 for these warally entered in court here today, Mr. and there is now a heavy demand. Fauteux stating that as both candidates were present with their deposits on nomination day and as his papers were accepted at the time, a poll

THE BY-ELECTIONS ON OCTOBER 31ST.

Provincial by-elections in the provincial constituencies of Lethbridge City, Calgary, Macleod and Gleichen will be held on Tuesday, October 31st. Nomination day will be on Tuesday, October 24th. The following are the candi- . \* dates in the different constitu-

Lethbridge City-S. J. Sheppard, Liberal; Dr. Stewart, Conservative. Calgary-T. J. Skinner, Liberal; Dr. Blow (probable), Conservative.

Pincher Creek - J. Ross (probable), Liberal; John Kemp, Conservative. Gleichen-John McArthun (probable), Liberal; E. H.

## SMUGGLING GRAIN ACROSS U.S. BORDER

Forty Cents a Bushel Extra by Getting Barley Surreptitionsly Into the United States.

Minot, N.D., October 4-A chain of scrip sold to record prices in the grain smugglers has been unearthed stock exchange today. The market by the United States customs officers closed at \$1,000 bid and 1,025 asked. 

The defective there are kept the defective there are kept the defective there are kept the lowest price at which scrip was the federal grand fury. Search for Loans upon improved Farms at a per young man under observation only to six acres of garden crop this year and the lowest price at which scrip was the federal grand fury. Search for Loans upon improved Farms the "Mona Lisa" the Parisian paintage of the disappearance of which has long the disappearance of which has aroused police officials ever the entire of the parisian paintage of the disappearance of which has aroused police officials ever the entire of the parisian paintage. South African aroused police officials ever the entire of the parisian paintage of the disappearance of which has aroused police officials ever the entire of the parisian paintage. world, was directly responsible for the arrests made at Norma. been along the frontier of North

Dakota watching for the painting, for over a year. It is one that involves both Canadian and American farmers. The Canadian farmer, who brought his grain across the line at cents a bushel to the producer, the

and Canadian markets. KILLED IN BATTLE

Number of Fights With Insurrectos Are Reported from Mexico City. Mexico City, Oct. 5 .- Twenty-five In dians are reported killed in a battle with the volunteers at Chihuaha when la Girerras. Trouble is reported from Puebla between Piertas federal forces and a detachment of Seapata's men in which a few were killed. The rebels field to the hills.

8our stomach, gas, griping pains in the abdomen and sluggish liver, yield to the gentle effective action of Parmelee's, the oest of all plies. They relieve constitution without bad after-effects. They tone the whole system. Shining Bank...... 2 19 0

Shining Bank...... 2 19 0

TO CONTEST THE ELECTION.

St. Scholastique Over Contest of the provisional governor has not yet.

S. A. Warrants \$1,000 Apiece

Many holders declined to sell under Kansas City Police Find Children \$1025. Finn Committed Suicide Fort Arthur, Oct. 5-Charles John on, a Finn, entered the office of the innish newspaper this afternoon and in the presence of Editor Hant, whipped out a revolver, sending a bullet and the youngest nine months old, eft into his stomach from the effects of alone for nearly three days with no-

LOUGHEED FOR CABINET

been drinking heavily.

Calgary, Oct. 4-Senator James A Lougheed has been summoned to Ottawa by R. L. Borden, and will be given a place in the new cabinet which is being formed. Senator Lougheed left for the capital a few days ago but the portfolio which he will be given has not vet been announced. This report was confirmed at the meeting of the Conserva-tive Association last night by R. B. Bennett, M.P. elect, who stated that Senator Lougheed would continue leader of the

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# Sour Stomach

# WITH NOTHING TO EAT

Starving, the Mother Having Been Away Three Days Looking for Work-A Heartrending Case.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 3-Three children, the eldest seven years cld. which he died in a few minutes. His thing to eat save half a loaf of bread, Saws. was thirty years, and he had were found by the police in a small back cottage in the outskirts of this city today. The police instructed a search for the mother, a Mrs. Josie Stewart, who is said to have left the cottage Sunday in search of work. The Lanterns, Cupboard, Dishes and Cutlery children's parents separated a year ago. When found Emmit, the baby, Crocks and Churn. and Edith, aged four, lay asleep, weakened by !ack of food, while Aubrey, 7 years old, sat near them weeping. The last crust of the loaf had been eaten.

"We are waiting for her."

Hay to be sold for cash; over that amount approved join lien notes bear-"We are waiting for her." The baby's condition is serious.

Labor Party to Oppose J. J. Carrick

or party is considering the advisabil- into place of sale. Conservative party in the senate and would occupy a promate and being offered at a ridiculously low up-set price, is a rare chance for some land buyer. Further particulars about this land, which is being offered at a ridiculously low up-set price, is a rare chance for some land buyer. Further particulars about this land, which is being offered at a ridiculously low up-set price, is a rare chance for some land buyer. Further particulars about this land, which is being offered at a ridiculously low up-set price, is a rare chance for some land buyer. sight, and the deferred nomination obtained from the Auctioneer.

PROFESSIONAL CAPDS WANTED.

WANTED-At once, Teacher for New England S.D., No. 1888. Nestor Noel, secretary treasurer, Riviere Qui

WANTED-Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time, good pay; work sent any distance, charges prepaid. Send stamp for full particulars. National Mfg. Co., Montreal.

FOR TRADE—I have several 10 acre tracts of fruit land, clear incumbrance in Western Washington, convenient to Seattle and Vancouver market, which I would exchange for Alberta farm land or city property. Box X The Bulletin.

LOST-Black milek cow, blind in left eye and will bell around neck. Reward will be given for information leading to her return. John Hag-

mann, 789 Fraser Avenue. STRAYED. STRAYED-A bay mare, no brand. two white hind feet, with white

face, about 1300 lbs. Information

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448 ACRE FARM, FARM STOCK. Implements, Grain, Hay, Furniture, Jeremiah Daly, I will Sell at his farm, the west 1-2 and S. E. 1-4 of Section 22, Twp. 51, Range 22, West of 4th Meridian (near Cooking Lake P.O.) on

Wednesday, October 25, 1911 TH THT WEDNESUAY OCT. 25TH The Following: 448 ACRE FARM West 1-2 and S. E. 1-4 of Section 22, Cownship 51-52, W. 4th M. This farm bordering on McPhadden Lake. Is niv 200 varus off the Cooking Lake I'rail and Telephone line, and from

which is a first class road all the way to Strathcona and Edmonton. There s about a miles of wire tence on this and, and buildings on each quarter section as rollows: On S. W. 1-4-Frame house, 16 x 24. ar, plastered, painted inside and out. and frame stable with shingle On N. W. 1-4-Log house with trame ean-to, log granary, S. E. 1-4—Log nouse. There are also two wells, 2150 running creek on this place. Also -4 mile take trontage with excellent hay meadows. 50 acres under crop this year. Also ten acres new breakig. There is some line building timber on 1 1,4 section and there is a lot of open land that can be easily

broken. This land will be offered by Auction at an up-set price of \$11 per acre. Terms-\$1,000 cash and balance to suit purchaser.

Team of Work Horses. Team of Ponies. Cattle:

15 Milch Cows.

4 Heifers, coming 2 years old. Yearling Steer. Yearling Bull. 7 Calves, 6 to 8 months' old. Pigs and Fowl. 15 Pigs, which include a number of young Sows which have been bred

150 Chickens. Implements: Heavy Wagon, Buggy, Democrat. Cutter, 2 Sets Sleighs, Binder. Seeder, Mower, Horse Rake. 1 Plow, Garden Seeder, Separator,

Also 6 Forks, 6 Axes, 3 Cross Cut

Shovels, Chains, Crow Bars, Set Carpenter's Tools, Wheel Barrow Grind Stone, 3 Water Barrels. Furniture. 4 Beds and Bedding, 4 Stoves, 6 Chairs, 2 Rockers, 4 Tables, Lamps and

Cooking Utensils, Milk Pans and Pails, Grain and Hay 20 Acres of Wheat in Stack. 30 Acres of Oats in Stack, 50 Tons

of Hay, 1-2 Acre Potatoes. Terms of Sale:
All sums of \$20.00 and under, and "Mamma went to get work and said Pigs, Fowl, Potatoes and Grain and ing interest at 8 per cent, per annum, due November 1, 1912, with 5 per cent. Sale at 10-30 o'clock. Lunch at Noon

Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 3-The Lab- from Cooking Lake trail, which leads Watch for Red Flag turning

> H. H. CRAWFORD, Auctioneer, Strathcona, Alta. Office Phone 3062, Residence 3477

ALLEGED HORSE THIEF. The mounted police have arrested a man at Leduc, whose name could not be learned today, for horse stealing, and he will be brought to this city for and he will be brought to this city for a hearing. The horse has changed hands three or four times since it was stolen. The animal brought \$65 at auction in Strathcona, and the new owner promptly crossed the Saskatchewan river and sold it in Edmonton for \$185, making a tidy little sum in the two deals. Then it developed that the last buyer had a horse in his possession that belonged to a farmer near Leduc, and he is out \$185 besides.

This Morning — Spend Several Hours Touring About in Automobiles—Former Chief Admiral of British Navy Talks of War.

Lord Beresford and Lord Deaborough are visitors in Edmonton today These renowned Englishmen, with other members of their party, who have been touring Canada for the last six weeks, arrived in Strath-

WORKING ON JEWELRY ROBBERY. cona at 8.30 yesterday in

yesterday. The action grew out of accident that happened on the bridge spanning the Saskatchewan river, on January 19, 1910, when a horse attached to a sleigh, which Mr. Reid was lriving, ran away and did considerable damage to the rig, as a result of ber. Canadian Northern train on Mr. Reid sued for \$1600 The defendant corporation necting a Canadian Northern train

The case of Wyrklowski against Mu-

48 GERMANS COME HERE. More Germans arrived at the Immihall, where they remained temporarily Charles Beresford yesterday pending arrangements to settle in this discussing theh Turko-Italian crisis-district. From the United States there were 46 arrivals, making a close second to the sturdy Germans in numeri-Polanders, eight Irishmen, seven fun-garians, seven Norwegians, six French-men, four Swedes, three Bulgarians, four Danes, two Swiss and one negro, The arrivals at the hall included 42 obsolete farmers, three farm laborers, eight general laborers, two machinists.

OFFER \$1.000 BEWARD. word that a reward of \$1,000 will be destroy the relations leading to the arrest of Alex. Smith height, weighs 160 pounds, of dark effect: "You must postpone your

prehension of Smith. BUILDING PERMITS. Building permits were issued yesterday and this morning by City

basea avenue, \$3,000. C. P. Dunston, frame house on Six-

teenth street, \$400. Clifford Mitchell, frame house on Martin street, \$800. R. J. Gibb, frame addition on John

street, \$150. J Miller, two story frame house on Twenty-fifth street, \$1,500 G. McKeever, frame house on Gov-

ernment avenue, \$2,000. street. \$300. Charles Increngesser, frame house

on McAuley street, 32,200. Ed. Kruger, twe-story frame house on York street, \$2,500

house on Syndicate avenue, \$2,000.

DAMP WEATHER CONTINUES.

Brandon, Oct. 4.-While the rain Dukes of Sutherland for centuries in Brandon, Oct. 4.—While the rain Dukes of Sutherland for centuries in which continued for twenty-four Scotland, will remain proof against the temptations of independence for twenty-four ped, heavy clouds and cool damp atmosphere occasion the fear that the rainy period is not yet over. Threshing has been at a complete standstill and all work, and owing to the soaking the country has received, there is no change of resuming operations for several days even under the most of the western provinces of Canada Resolution, Hay River, Fort Chipewy-lands for centuries in proof against Smith Landing, Fort Smith, Fort Resolution, Hay River, Fort Providence, solution, Hay River, Fort Providence, solution, Hay River, Fort Providence, solution, Hay River, Fort McKay, Fort Simpson, Fort McKay, World as in the Old Country, and that his enterprise will prove a great success. In fact, there is no one more enthusiastic about the future and fort Providence, the temptations of independence for Swithing Hay River, Fort Providence, solution, Hay River, Fort McKay, Fort McKay

is no chance of resuming operations for several days, even under the most for several days, even under the most favorable conditions. Farmers in some districts have been turning over the sheaves almost daily in the hope of drying them out for the last three weeks, and are becoming greatly discouraged as a result of the unfavorable weather, to which there

#### AROUND THE CITY. DUKE OF SUTHERLAND LORD BERESFORD HERE

amous English Peers Arrive in City This Morning — Spend Several Hours Touring About in Automo-biles—Former Chief Admiral of

the last six weeks, arrived in Strath The city police are still working on the burglary case in which S. J. Shaw proprietor of a jewelry store at 418 Namayo avenue, was the victim to the tune of about \$3,000 last Friday night. While they have not so far been able to locate the stolen watches and gold rings, the officers are confident of ultimate success in their efforts to bring the willow parties in justice. Sailsthe guilty parties to fustice. Satisfied that he had no connection with the crime, the police have released one of the four men arrested last Saturations. At one of Sutherland and the contraction of the four men arrested last Saturations. on suspicion. The other three pects will be held pending further distinguished travelling companions are now returning from the Pacific coast on their way home to England. dike. SUIT AGAINST C.N.R. DISMISSED. At Fort William, the Duke's big The suit of James Reid against the steam yacht, Catania, on which he The suit of James Reid against the Steam yacrd, Canadian Northern Railway Company was dismissed in the supreme court of the Great Lakes, is awaiting the real, thence they will go by rail to

Beresford Hastening Home Lord Charles Beresford, owing damages. The defendant corporation the political situation created by the denied that the accident was due to the political situation created by the any negligence on its part.

The case of Schnickerberger against Sigler, which was scheduled for trial in the supreme court today, was dismissed as settled, the parties to the action having reached an agreement out of court of court. passage on the steamer sailing from lix was called for trial at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The plaintiff accuses to take a share in the debates in the House of Commons, as naval matters are sure to occupy a great deal of

in the beginning of Novem

Olympic

attention. "I sincerely regret, in the interests More Germans arrived at the limits gration hall in September than any other one nationality, according to the monthly report of W. J. Webster. Former subjects of Kaiser Wilhelm to the number of 48 registered at the the number of 48 registered at the control of the number of 48 registered at the number of 48

"As a naval power Turkey is far cal order. Englishmen came next with conflict between them will be char-25. Then there were 19 Russians. 10 conflict between them will be char-Polanders, eight Irishmen, seven Hun-Russians. 20 conflict between them will be char-acterized by any serious engagements

"With its formidable fleet it ma have no difficulty in disposing of the obsolete Turkish warships if they should happen to meet in the Medigeneral laborers, two machinists, terranean and capturing any trans-three miners, three carpenters, and terranean and capturing any trans-one each of eight other trades, and ports which the Turkish might wish to forward to Tripoli. "The grave danger of the struggle

between the two powers is that it may have received have far-reaching consequences and word that a rest of information Christians and the Mohammedans, leading to the arrest of alex. Smith "Under such conditions Great Bri connection with the burning of the tain would become involved as it is Okanagan Hotel, at Vernon, B.C. suzerain over millions o fpeople pro-Smith, who sails fessing religion and displaying fanaunder several aliases, including Alex. tical zeal that the average Christian McIntyre and Pat Grattan, follows does not realize. I have always mainthe occupations of bartender and tained that when nations prepare to laborer, and is described as 35 years scrap that the English-speaking naof age, five feet and nine inches in tions should get together and say in

dark grey eyes and black fighting for another week." hair; has a thin face, very pale, and clean shaven. He was last seen by Ital yand Turkey and possibly of any one who recognized him at we have many illustrations to show Moose Jaw, December 29, 1969. The that if the thinking nations had had government of British time to act war would have been Columbia and the City of Vernon each offered a reward of \$500 for the apdeclared war against Spain, if a week

or two had been given to thinking it over. Tenant farming having been rend Building Inspector Drabble, as fol- ered well-night impossible in Great H. J. Hall, frame house on Atha- cal legislation of the Liberal government during the last fiveevears-that is to say, impossible to the landlordseveral of the great territorial magnates of the United Kingdom have te- dian. solved to inaugurate the system of ten-

ant farming on this side of the At- spector. lantic, not in the United States, it is true, but in Canada. of Sutherland, who is gradually getting rid of his landed property in England and Scotland, extending over Fred Bettin, frame shack on Carey an area of nearly 1,500,000 acres, com-

prising nearly the entire county of Sutherland, and during the last few years has been purchasing vast tracts of territory in the provinces of Al berta, Saskatchewan and in British Joseph O'Neill, two storey frame Columbia, for tenant farming purposes. An Interesting Experiment, The experiment is an interesting

Conditions in Manitoba Most Unfavorable to Harvesting Operations.

one. For it remains to be seen how long it will be before these imported faremrs whose families have in some cases held land from the Earls and

favorable weather, to which there seems to be no end.

Mexico City, Mexico, Oct. 4—A local paper today published a telegram from San Antonio to the effect that the followers of General Reyes and doposed President General Diaz have catablished a junction in that city, and await the arrival of Reyes. The telegram permits interference that a new insurrection is to be begun.

My on have young children you have perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common allegerant pleasant to take, and mild and gentile in effect. For sale by All Desiers. favorable weather, to which there acres of land near White's Landing on Fort Simpson, Fort Wrigley, Fort

Western Canada. He owns farm lands in the Okanagan Valley as well as real estate in Edmonton, Battleford, Lloyd-minster and Prince Albert.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. Following are provincial appoint nts, etc., as they appear in last issue of the Alberta Gazette: Notaries Public William Jack Winning, of Winning-

William Henry Gordon, of Hardisty Clifford Sloan Trueman, of Penhold. Ernest Lawrence Tyner, of Huxley. Justices of the Peace, John Boyd Code, of Sedalia. Thomas William Leslie Farr, of Air-

Commissioners for Taking Affidavits. Lawrence Jones, of London, Eng-

Alfred Hinson, of Edmonton Robert S. Webb, of Edmonton. Leslie Jackson, of Edmonton. H C Brewer of Edmonton. James McGregor, of Bastburg. Henry Cook Reynolds, of Lough-

Sidney Hope Thomson, of Bicker-

Isaac Foster Fitch, of Lethbridge. William J. Smith, of Acme. Jeremiah Chamberlain, of Edmon William S. Hamilton, of Edmonton,

Edward Fleming, of Woodbend. Edward C. Lunn, of Lunnford. New York, sailing for home by the James F. MacLean, of Carrot Cresit William Burnett, of High River. George Kiffach Hay, of Hathersage Sem Wissler Field, of Edmonton Albert Edwin Dennis, of Stettler. William Parish, of Edmonton. Francis Ernest Aunger, of Ewing. William Edward Jeffrey, of Rocky

Rapids. John L. Cropley, of Berrymoor James Alexander Doran, of Heath-Jacob W. Britain, of Castor,

Stephen Banister, of Caseleyville.

Henry Kurtz, of Beiseker.

Berkeley Erith Chadwick, of Prairie Creek. Homer Kelth, of Edmonton, Arthur F. A. Coyne, of Edmonton, Richard Hart, of Edmonton. Henry D. Charter, of Rosemead. Emory B. Tainter, of Taber. W. Samuel Hamilton, of Edmonton. John Smith McWithy of Strathcona, Joseph H. B. Smith, of Wolf Creek. John Goodwin Watson, of Calgary John McRae, of Westrose,

Everton V. McConnell, of Carrot Creek. William Clarence Bradburn, of Ed-

George L. Hamilton, of Provost. R. Walter Ure, of Calgary. David George Brison, of Calgary. Guy B. Pearson, of Calgary, W. J. Sanford, of Lavoy. Anson S. Donaldson, of Calgary. Henry A. McQuarrie, of Calgary. T. Newman West, of Calgary. Issuers of Marriage License R. Cl'Knowlton, of Athabasca Land

Joseph W. Martin, of Viking. Official Auditors. Roland Lloyd, of Edson, H. Thomas, of Mannville J. W. Wyatt, of Jarrow. Game Guardians.

Walter Dennis, of Big Valley, Arthur E. Bates, of Inga. James Blades, of Millet. Samuel B. Dewar of Provust. Thes. S. Willdigg, of Maycroft. George J. Wardner, of Provost. F. B. Sommerville, of Edmonton. Wm. G. Maier, of Suniebend. Robert Barton, of Mosside. Wm. B. Bray of Green Court.

Fire Guardian. D. W. Burns, of Taber. Stock Inspectors James Carter, of Provost. N. McCarthy, of Castor, Brand Reader

R. Ravnsberg, of Asker. Resignations and Retirements Count Pierre De Soucy, of Castor Game Guardian

S. Arnold, of Bowden; Game Guar Henry Knight, of Castor: Stock In

## Foremost among them is the Duke MAILS FROM EDMONTON FOR FAR NORTH POSTS

During Winter Months Mail Will be Limited to Letters Only and of Not More Than One Ounce Weight For Each.

partment has arranged for mail ser- this watch and chain as a small vice during the coming winter to token of our appreciation Fort Resolution, Fort, McPherson and Work for the Liberal party and our intermediate points.

November 29, 1911, for Fort McMur- alike, Reformers and Conservatives." ray, Fort McKay, Fort Chipewyan,

#### THE TWO STURBYS FROM TEGLER BLOCK SEGURE INGORPORATION THE CAUSE OF TYPHOID

Victor Miller, Young Carpenter, Killed Yesterday — Slipped Into Space at Opening to Hoist—Lived for an

Notice of the incorporation of twell Victor Miller, a young carpenter. new companies is contained in the lat-was killed yesterday by a fall from the fifth floor of the Tegler block. The accident occurred at ten o'clock. Miler steppes into space o'clock o'clock. Miler steppes into space o'clock o'c from the fifth floor opening to the tallzed at the highest figure (\$100,000). shaft of the hoist on the south side The list of companies is as follows: of the building just as the hoist nad Great Northern Land Company, passed up to the sixth floor. Though Ltd., Edmonton, capital. . . \$100,000 he fell to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of nearly 70 feet, he lived for Produce Co., Ltd., Edmonnearly an hour afterwards, dying at Jumbo Co., Ltd., Edmonton, the General hospital , whither he was

capital .... .... .... .... .... .... C. C. Markham Co., Ltd., Edremoved in an ambulance. Death resulted from internal injurton, capital . Despite the height from which Land Traction Co., Ltd., Cal-Neil McEachern, of Islay. he fell the only external evidences of Battleford Investment the fall were slight scalp wounds and Ltd. Calcary capital the morgue at the undertaking es-Calgary, capital tablishment of Messrs. Connelly & Workmen's Co-operativ Co-operative Co.,

Victor Miller was 22 years old and Maple Leaf Club, Ltd., Calgary, McKinley. had been in Edmonton about five Alberta Foundry & Machine months, during which time he vas co. Ltd., Medicine Hat., Alta. employed as a carpenter on the construction of the Tegler black on First street. He lived with a younger Macleod Flouring Mills, Ltd., brother at the Leland house, 522 Jasper avenue east. The younger brother was also employed on the Tegler block construction and was with his brother, Victor, when he died. The home of the young men is at Burlington, North Dakota, where the body of Victor Miller will be sent for burial.

Victor Miller had been working on

the Sixth floor of the Tegler block. Shortly before ten o'clock yesterday he went down to the fifth floor to get some material required for the work on the sixth floor. He gathered this together and then said to a fellow-workman, McBurney, "Send this stuff up on the hoist, I'm going down for a drink of water." The lift was then ascending. The engineer, H. hoist, had his eye on the cable watch- in a most pitiable condition. The bul-Phitzmere, who was in charge of the that the sixth floor had been reached. ally destroyed both sight and memory, He consequently did not see Miller fall, but when the hoist was two feet from the sixth floor he heard the body strike the ground. He was seen to fall which the revolver was fired. Unless one of the workmen, Strasburg, an abreess forms in the brain, death who got to him first. After the fall Miller showed signs of consciousness and is said to have murmured the

nestion, "Did, I fall?"

Riding on the hoist is forbidden by the contractors and a notice is posted as long as life lasts. He will be need as long as life lasts. at the foot of the hoist that any one under observation at the General hoswho rides on it does so at his own pital for a few days longer and at the ing the notification to the health der sea on the jetty of the east breakwater risk. Nevertheless, the men have been end of that time will be sent to the partment. Any infringment of this at Cleveland's harbor entrance, to the habit of riding up and down on environment. Miller, it is thought; attempted to clamber on the hoist as it was pas-sing the fifth floor, but missed hold PREMIER SIFTON'S and fell to his death, and

## ONTARIO IS NOT BIG **ENOUGH FOR THESE MEN**

Dr. Mover and E. J. Lovelace, Liberal Candidates in South Waterloo and Lincoln, are Coming West to Sask-Frominent in East For Years.

Teronto, Oct. 6 .- Dr. Sylvester Moyer, formerly of Preston, and E. J. Lovelace, formerly postmaster at St. Catherines, who ran in South Saskatehewan. In all probability

for the West.

Dr. Moyer already owns land in the vest, and his son is a newspaper man court of Alberta and my decision was cient capacity to heat the building in Regina. At Galt, Wednesday affirmed. It was then taken to the properly, is being replaced by a new night, representative Liberals pre- Supreme Court and according to the boiler sented Dr. Moyer with an appropriate dispatch my decision was also affirmaddress and watch and chain. The ed by that court." ladies gave Mrs. Moyer a handsome

brooch Ottawa, Oct. 4—The post office de- Moyer said: "We ask you to accept FATAL AUTOMOBILE admiration of those qualities which The mail will leave Edmonton on have kept you in the esteem of all

ADULTERATION OF PEPPER Government Analyst Finds That Only 60 Per Cent. Pure.

Here is a woman who speaks from

it." For sale by All Dealers.

Ottawa, Oct. 4 .- That pepper used on the tables throughout Canada has been 40 per cent. adulterated for the past 33 years, has been shown by a phamplet issued by Mr. A. M. McGill, chief analysis to the department of inland revenue. All kinds of adulter-ants have been used, including wheat husks, ground eocoanut shells, maise, and different kinds of foreign starches. Perhaps the commonest adulterant is ground olive stones, which is so on an adulterant that it is called "Polyrette" or "Little Pepper" the authorities. Robbers Sentenced to Death. Odessa, Oct. 4 .- Two of the men who participated in the robbery of the of-fice of the International Harvester Co.

here on Aug. 2nd were found guilty to- where Dr. Bodard, coroner, will hold

day and sentenced to death. The robbers secured \$1,800 after wounding the manager and a policeman who at-tempted to prevent their escape. Original "Sherlock Holmes" Dead London, Oct 4-Joseph Bell, the personal knowledge and long experi-ence, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wil-son. Pa., who says: "I know from ex-perience that Chamberlain's Cough

# TWELVE NEW COMPANIES MILK SUPPLY MAY BE

Medical Health Officer Whitelaw Sug-Alberta Gazette Contains Notice of Granting of Incorpation to Twelve Alberta Companies With Total ta-pitalization of \$1,200,000, gests This in His Report-Cases Last Month Were Reported From Houses With Every Sanitary Couvenience.

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Macleod, capital .. .. ...

HE MAY LIVE BUT HE

That the milk suppily may have een responsible for some of the ty-Whitelaw, medical health officer. Of of Shaw's jewelry the 18 cases reported in September, tile in police court yesterday. nearly all the patients were from res- sel represented the trio and sought to idences fully equipped with modern convince Magistrate Cowan that conveniences, and by a peculiar coin- clients had been cidence the disease could hardly be enough without a hearing, and if the attributed to the dangerous house fly or lack of good sanitary surroudings.

Dr. Whitelaw says he has reason Detective Coleman, who has been in. 45.000 10.000 to investigate very closely the method vestigating the case, told the of delivering milk, fearing that in trate that he had some evide some instances drivers of milk wag- would probably have more in the next ons have taken bottles from houses day or so 500,000 placarded for typhoid fever. He declares that such violations of the law the detective, Magistrate Cowan and will be vigorously presecuted, house- counsel for the suspects, mer 100 400 holders not being immune from its made of testimony of an accomplice 10,000

provisions. The report of the medical health some one in mind who is officer follows:-Infectious Disease.

Ltd., Drumheller, capital ... 250,000 fectious disease have been reported of the testimony of an accomplice, with which 65 cases were typhoid fever. . 100,000 This indicates that apart from typhoid ness, could not be accepted fever the city is remarkably tree from infectious disease.

trial of the case, while Magistrate Cowan held that it would be admiss Total Capital .. .. .. .....\$1,220,000 nfectious disease.

were brought in from outside or con-tracted the disease while absent from Magistrate Cowan continued the case until Monday afternoon at 2.30. Some HAS LOST HIS MIND the city. The balance, 18 cases, apparently contracted the disease while resident in the city. To account for \$1,000 for each defendant. P. M. Fildes, Young Man Who Atthese cases is a difficult matter as tempted to Commit Suicide, Has nearly all were from residences equip-Recovered Physically, But He is Blind and Has no Memory.

Ded with modern conveniences. This suggests that the milk supply might be responsible and there is reason to the Cameron House, was fined \$50. He cameron House, was fined \$50. He P. M. Fildes, the young man who suspect that some of the men delivshot himself through the brain with ering milk have taken milk bottles place of business sold the liquor and a revolver, eleven days ago, in his from houses placarded for typhoid a revolver, eleven days ago, in his room in the Jasper Block, is still livroom in the Jasper Block, is still living and is likely to continue to exist, garding the danger of such a practice fined \$2 and costs. have been sent to the milk dealers hoist, had his eye on the cable watching for the notch which indicated iet, which penetrated the brain, toting for the notch which indicated in a most pitiable condition. The bullion indicated in a most pitiable condition. The bullion is some time ago. Any instances of such indicated in a most pitiable condition. The bullion indicated in a most pitiable condition. The bullion is some time ago. Any instances of such indicated in a most pitiable condition. The bullion indicated in a most pitiable condition. The bullion indicated in a most pitiable condition. hand will have to be dealt with in a summary manner, and by suspension

but did not result in paralysis. The bullet passed clean through the head, lodging in the wall of the room in they too are liable, as well as bread and milk vendors, for permitting any will not result. At the General hostickets, cheques, coupons or other depital, where Fildes has been a patient, vices used by vendors of bread or milk he is now able to sit up in bed. His to issue from their houses when under mind is a blank and his eyes sightless quarantine. This should apply also to a house where infectious disease is the department will be promptly dealt

Vaccination.

comfortable and commodious quarters

Tidal Wave Sweeps Mexican Coast

Norales, Ariz., Oct. 5-The coast of

tidal wave. No details are at hand,

but it is reported that the towns of

Guaymas and Empalm sustained tre-

the coast are reported lost. Miles of

railroad tracks have been washed ou

and all trains are many hours late. I

ing of whose big dam brought death

for the nursing staff."

with and will be treated as confidential, and the co-operation of the citizens is requested in the interest of public health, to limit to the greatest degree this possible factor in the spread of infectious disease.

His Ruling as to Branch Lines of P. R. Sustained in All Courts of Appeal In Canada—Great Victory have been effected as well as a large

number of certificates issued for previous vaccination Calgary, Oct. 4-Premier Sifto Police and Fire Departments. who is in the city, when seen respect-A number of examinations have Ing the dismissing by the Supreme been made for the police and fire atchewan-Both Men Have Been Court of Canada of the appeal of the departments. C. and E. Land Company, against the For the month ending September province, said that the land company 30, there were 12 patients admitted had taken action against the minister to the Isolation Hospital, of which attorney-general as stated in the disof public works and not against the

patch. Sixteen patients were discharged from "I decided the case two years ago the hospital, 11 of whom had scarlet Waterloo and Lincoln respectively in in chambers, in Calgary" said the prethe Liberal interests at the recent mier "It was with reference to local less and one eggent and one eggent less and eggen Federal election, left yesterday for improvement taxes on a quarter seclas and one eczema. Four patients suffering from scarlet fever are still tion of land owned by the C. and E. both will reside in the west perman- railway. The company claimed that under treatment. "Owing to the small number of mr Lovelace resigned as postmaster of St. Catherines to oppose E. A. R. were, but I held their order in much needed renairs has been taken Lancaster, and Dr. Moyer relinquish council affecting them was different adventage of and in a short time ed his interest in a thriving Preston from that of the C. P. R. It was stathed in the case against George A Clare whose many the same papers at the time the case against George A Clare whose many the same papers at the time the case against George A Clare whose many the same papers at the time the case and had been to show serious defeats. against George A. Clare, whose ma-was being considered that the amount had begun to show serious defects. dority he had already cut down. The involved was several million dollars will be repaired. In addition, the but that was wrong. It was a ques-Waterloo and Lincoln, and Dr. Moyer tion of principle largely although it will add greatly to the appearance and Mr. Lovelace exchange Ontario affected the taxation on all the land and sanitary condition of the wards.

The old beiler, which was in need of allotted them.

"The case was appealed to the full extensive repairs and was of insuffi-"The completion of the nurses' home shortly will add greatly to the effi-

#### ciency of the hospital and provide ACCIDENT IN QUEBEC Sonora, Mexico, has been swept by 3

Steering Gear of Car Went Wrong One Woman Killed, Two Seriously | mendous damage. Many boats along Injured and Two Painfully Hurt-Running on Country Road,

Quebec, Oct. 3 .- One woman dead, is not known how great the casualty two seriously injured and two more list is, occupants of the automobile pain-Monument to Montcalm. fully hurt, is the result of an accident which took place late this afternoon Ottawa, Oct. 4.-The committee in the road below St. Annes de which has in hand the erection of a Beaure. It appears that while tre monument to the memory of Montparty were speeding along the road calm at Quebec has decided that the the steering gear went wrong and unveiling ceremony shall take place the machine went through a fence on the 16th of October at 1 o'clock A woman named Martha Guilbault in the afternoon. The committee inwas killed, while Marguerite Demo- tends to give the ceremony all postres and Dianne Dubois were badly sible solemnity. A programme injured. The chauffer of the car, a speeches of recitations and of muman named Parent, was also badly sic has been prepared and the event hurt. A special car was sent down will be a most interestingone. to bring the injured back to Quebec, and they were taken to the Hotel Dieu Hospital. The body of Madame Austin, Penna., Oct. 4-The Bayless Guilbaut was taken to St. Joachim's, Paper and Pulp company, the burst

to hundreds last Saturday, today decided to remove their entire plant to the Province of Quebec, Canada. Aviator Falls 200 Feet. eminent Scottish surgeon, who was the original character of Sherlock Hoimes, died today at his home. He have this effernoon and landed was born in Edinburgh in 1837 and plane here this afternoon and landed Remedy is far superior to any other For croup there is nothing that excels Edinburgh University. His hobby was the study of mysterious crimes. machine was wrecked.

#### MAGISTRATE REFUSES TO RELEASE SUSPECTS

Three Men Held in Connection the Robbery of a Namayo Avenue Jewelry Store Make Application For Release - Detective Promises Evi dence in Next Day or Two

Efforts to secure the release Kenneth McCrae, Joseph Smith and Ernest B. Dainard, held as sus for alleged complicity in the avenue last Friday night, proved t

In the talk that followed between indicating that the authgive evidence against the and that "some one" probably had hand in the robbery of the je "During the month 79 cases of in- store at 418 Namayo avenue The lawyer for the suspects said that "Of the 65 cases of typhoid fever 47 able at the preliminary hearing. At the request of the prosecutio

> for the accused declared that amount was practically prohibitive Joseph Billos pleaded guilty to rid-

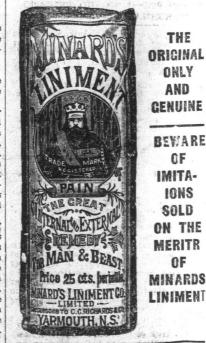
thing was said about bail, and th

magistrate said he would fix it a

Eight plain drunks lined up in front dulged too freely in red liqu received the usual fine of \$4 and \$ costs in each case. The man wh or cancellation of the license. House-holders are requested to note that toxicated will be tried this afternoon Mike Rudyk will have a hearing police court this afternoon at 2.37 on the charge of permitting boys under 18 years of age to play pool in his place of business on Kinistino avenu-

\$50,000 DREDGE IS WRECKED. Cleveland, Ot., Oct. 4-The governsuspected or known to exist even be- ment dredge Maymee, valued at \$50, fore quarantine is established, follow- 000, is pounding to pieces in a huge very reasonable regulation reported to night, following the rescue of Captain

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officers have left their Athens, Oct. 9-Th that the Powers, head have promised Turke the Cretan question interests if she conc

Mayor Pleased W Rome, Oct. 10 .- T ooli, immediately Cagni landed, exp that a new era had country. He ura for the people. Ca he would use sev case of any sailor with any Turk, Ara ing to interfere wi new administratio men. Gradually on a normal appea revived and com ian control.

Pasha, has withdraw rison. Although si consternation amo sent up by the outpos the enemy is in sig the audacious horse Constantinople, Assim Bey, Turkish garia, today accepted

post but he was not cept it. 40,000 Troops Leave Malta, Oct, 10—It here today that 40,000 left Agosta Sicilia, night on fifty transp escorted by the secon

net council today it close all Italian indu astic establishments i seize Italian steamers

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Turkish Prisone Will Be F Fighti

Turkey As Regardin

Grain Vessels Neutral Cour Not be Interfe Malta, Oct. 9-A

Turkish troops in Trip wards the Tunisian ing to one report her Many Turkish prise residents of Tripoli, the Italian authoriti be dangerous, have a prisoners include th enant governors an. officials They assert troops and Arabs a about 12 miles behing paring for resistance

Natives Dis respatenes reaching indicate that quiet the Italian commar close check on the everything possible conditions. The quick landing was largely due to t

German consul, and

because the mob had certain quarters of t its attention particula dences of Turkish off palace. It was feared pean quarter might a Even though the Ar the white flag and shown themselves to Italian occupation t the landing, hor jackets' outposts: Ci issued a proclamation King Victor Emmanu general disarmament of the town. He off for each rifle returne five on the second, a whoever was found to on the third day wou

eral thousand guns of and age, were surre ately: Grain Vessels® M London, Oct. 10firms the statement agreed to allow the pa sels are now waiting i

vessels carrying grain. that between 200 and Turks Make fo Tripoli Oct 9-It 3,000 Turks are 12 h here under Muchir thought probable the reach Tunis. The Ital ary force has not ye not considered likely will try to recapture

Young Turks Ma

gime are now genda Wren Vice-Gover came before the Itali he said that he had only. The Turkish

troops, their nightly cause frequent alarm foreign affairs in it Reid Pasha was first

fleet under Vice-Adm Constantinople. Oct.