

KILLED BY STORM

WAS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. Found Lying Dead in Field Several Hours After Storm—Little Child Killed by Falling Into a Well—Mother's Brave Effort at Rescue.

High River, June 25.—News was received here today of the fatal accidents in the vicinity of High River, both of which occurred yesterday.

The young child of G. S. Lane, living sixteen miles south-east of High River, near Bronx, was killed yesterday morning. He was about three years of age, and was playing in the yard. He got up on a box to look into the open well in the yard and tumbled over. His mother bravely attempted the rescue and got a ladder and descended into the well. The little one had struck his head in falling and was dead when the mother got to him.

B.C.'S AGREEMENT WITH C.N.R.

Formal Execution of the Legal Documents Were Completed Yesterday. Victoria, B. C., June 24.—Attorney General Bower yesterday morning completed the formal execution of the various legal documents, embodying and amending the agreement granted by the Canadian Northern Pacific railway as a portion of the agreement for the transcontinental system through to a final Pacific terminus on the Pacific coast.

These and sundry other documents have now been signed for the government by finance minister Bower, and were yesterday afternoon delivered to the Canadian Bank Commission for transfer to Toronto. Then upon the signing over to the representatives of the government of a specific agreement, the utilization in any case of Asiatic labor in accordance with the assurance in this behalf already given Mr. William Mackenzie and the delivery to and deposit with the Canadian Bank of Commerce of \$2,000,000 worth of bonds in the nature of the railway company, the provincial government guarantees will be handed over to the registrar.

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THE PRICE OF UPPER BERTHS UNSETTLED

This Interesting Point Has Not Yet Been Decided By the Railway Commission—Transcontinental Shipbuilding Firm Proposes to Construct Drydock at Montreal. Ottawa, June 25.—The price of an upper berth in a sleeping car remains as yet an unsettled point. It had been hoped that a discussion of the question could have been had at today's sittings of the Railway Commission, but the argument in reference to the interpretation of an inter-switching order took up all the available time, and it has been agreed that sleeping car matters shall be adjourned until next week, when it is supposed to have the interesting point decided in Toronto.

Frank Hodgins, K.C., of Toronto, was present today on behalf of the Pullman Company, and it is his intention to ask that the Canadian board defer their decision in the matter until the courts of the United States and the Interstate Commerce Commission have settled the legal points involved.

The Great Northern Railway Company secured an order from the Interstate Commerce Commission under the traffic arrangements were examined. This may be a good argument as it affects the American railways, but it is believed here that Commissioner Mabey and his colleagues will decide that Canada can settle the point for itself, irrespective of what the United States does, but it is recognized that the international traffic between the two countries complicates the situation.

Albert Vickers, of the Big British shipbuilding firm of Vickers Sons and Maxim, saw Hon. Messrs. Pugsley and Brodeur today with regard to the plans for a new dry dock at Montreal. It is proposed now that the industry will be on a more extensive scale than ever, and the construction of a floating dry dock and ship repair plant, it is proposed to go extensively into the manufacture of car wheels. The firm, it is understood, aims to turn out seven-eighths of the wheels required by the Canadian railroads. Shipbuilding will also be carried on, and it is not improbable that some of the smaller ships of the navy will be tendered on.

J. W. Leonard, manager of the eastern lines of the Canadian Pacific, who is here today, was asked as to what would be done in regard to the award in the trainman's case. "I have not seen details of it," he said, "but our company will abide by the finding. I am not in a position to discuss the details." Mr. Leonard added that he did not anticipate trouble. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will not be able to attend the invitation to the celebration of the Knights of Columbus in Chicago about the middle of October. Hon. Chas. Murphy, secretary of state, will in all probability attend.

In consequence of the holding of the provincial election in Manitoba, the 11th, the date fixed for Sir Wilfrid Laurier's meeting in Winnipeg, the prime minister has decided to postpone the meeting until the following evening, July 12th.

MASONIC TEMPLE STARTED. Prince Albert to Have One of Finest Structures of West. Prince Albert, June 18.—The corner stone of the new Masonic Temple was laid this evening by the Grand Master of Saskatchewan, Rev. W. B. Galt, of Qu'Appelle, in the presence of a large crowd of citizens. The building, which is to be of brick, has reached two stories in height, and when completed will be one of the finest structures in the West. The masonry was attended by a large number of the Grand Lodge officers who had just concluded their annual convention at Saskatoon, and came on to Prince Albert for the occasion. Mayor and members of the council, and a number of prominent citizens, were present. The structure has been erected by the architect, Albert Masonic Temple.

Winnipeg to Ocean in 1912. Chairman of National Transcontinental Railway Says So. Quebec, June 25.—In an interview here this morning Hon. S. N. Parent, chairman of the National Transcontinental Railway commission, who is here on an inspection tour, announced that by the end of 1912 the Transcontinental will be completed from Winnipeg to Montreal and that while waiting for the completion of the Quebec Bridge, a car ferry will be employed to cross the St. Lawrence.

"I have the greatest confidence in the future of Quebec," said Mr. Parent, and referring to the construction of the terminal at Saskatoon, and came on to Prince Albert for the occasion. Mayor and members of the council, and a number of prominent citizens, were present. The structure has been erected by the architect, Albert Masonic Temple.

Paris Diamond Dealer Wants \$100,000 From Sister Candidate. Paris, June 18.—Trouble continues to pile up for Sister Candidate, who has been the victim this time being the subject of a compromise. Another complaint has been lodged against her, and further development will depend upon the stand of the company.

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Advertisement for Sorbicine, Royal Milk, and other products. Includes text like 'Sorbicine', 'Royal Milk', 'The Original and Only Genuine', 'Beware of Imitations', 'Royal Milk Co. Montreal', 'Jasper's Ointment', 'The Edmonton Rug Co. Limited', 'Windsor, Bk.'.

Advertisement for 'The Murderers' and other news items. Includes text like 'THE MURDERERS', 'ARRESTED BY CITY DETECTIVES', 'Printer and Wife of Murdered Man Under Arrest—Trunk and Groceries Contents Checked at Station—Discovery Made by Pool of Blood Which Had Seeped From Trunk.', 'Portland, Ore., June 25.—Suspected of the murder of William A. Johnson, whose body was discovered jammed in a trunk at the Union depot last night, Jesse E. Webb and Mrs. William Johnson, widow of the dead man, were arrested early today and taken to the police station and re-packed in the trunk. The couple were apprehended by city detectives as they alighted from an automobile at the Wilamette rooming house, 322 1-2 Stark street, after they had been out riding all night. Mrs. Johnson said \$1,900 in cash in her purse which she said had been given her by her husband the day before. Both Webb and Mrs. Johnson had been drinking. Neither would talk much. Mrs. Johnson said that Webb and Johnson went to the park yesterday afternoon while she remained home with her seven-year-old boy as she was not feeling well. Webb stated that he saw Johnson "down at the Union depot last night. The police today identified Webb as a real estate agent of Seattle. Webb, who sometimes goes under the alias of A. C. Powers, is known to the Seattle authorities. Mrs. Johnson's possession of the large sum of money found in her purse was cleared up today when it was learned that she and her husband had just sold their farm at Kent, eight miles from Seattle. The trunk was broken open and Johnson's body found jammed within. John Long, a porter at the hotel, who moved three trunks belonging to Webb and one belonging to Johnson, said that Mrs. Johnson and Powers spent the greater part of the afternoon packing and unpacking the trunks. They stated, Long said, that they purpose to move some household goods to the city. Later Long was called upon to move a trunk to Shaw's dray. At the time he identified the one which had been Johnson's body as the one which had moved. Johnson's murder in room 1419 in the New Grand Central hotel, Seattle, yesterday afternoon, when his skull was crushed by some "blunt weapon and in process of his head, was brought to light by the discovery of a small pool of blood which had seeped from the trunk in the Union depot. The number of the check indicated that William A. Shaw, a trucker, had handled the trunk. He was awakened and said that he had moved the trunk from the New Grand Central hotel. Came from Alaska. Seattle, June 23.—J. F. Webb, alias A. C. Powers, held in Portland for the murder of William Johnson, came to Seattle a year ago from Nome, Alaska. According to the police he engaged in a fake real estate transaction, attempting to raise off a house, which he did not own. A warrant was issued for his arrest November 15 last. Webb had disappeared in the meantime. He has not been seen in Seattle since. Portland re-member Webb, and recalled that he carried an order issued by International Typographical Union, Local No. 225, Vancouver, B.C. He did not work at his trade while here. No one at Kent recalls any family by the name of Johnson, which has sold its home recently and left the village. There are a number of Johnsons in the vicinity of Kent, but none of them could offer any information concerning the identity of the murdered man or his wife. 1,000 LIVES LOST IN HUNGARY. Damage to Crops and Property Will Run to Several Million Dollars. Vienna, June 17.—The destruction of life and property by floods throughout Hungary exceeds all records. The total deaths have not yet been ascertained, but it is believed they will aggregate close to a thousand. The damage done to crops and property will amount to several million dollars. The entire harvest is seriously threatened with destruction. In the Kronach district three hundred bottles have been recovered. In the Moldavia district one hundred persons perished as the result of the sudden collapse of houses and in the Temesvar district 160 persons are reported to have been drowned. Rivers Choked With Debris. Vienna, June 18.—Nearly a thousand deaths are reported to have been caused by the floods in Hungary, which exceed all records. It is probable that the worst is not yet known. The roads, railways and telegraph lines have been destroyed. Thousands of cattle, sheep and hogs have been drowned also. The rivers are choked with carcasses, trees and the wreckage of houses. In some villages practically every building has been swept away. Thousands of acres of crops have been carried off with the soil in which they were growing. The people of the flooded districts are in despair.

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C. F. HAYES, Business Manager.

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1910.

THE IMMIGRATION REGULATIONS

The new Canadian regulations as to immigration have been receiving some pretty warm criticism from some of the Old Lands. This was to be expected, for any tightening of the regulations under which people are admitted or debarred from Canada is bound to awaken protest among those who want to come in and among those who want them to be allowed to come. In the present instance the bulk of criticism in the British Isles appears to emanate from sources not well informed as to what the regulations do and do not mean, and from agencies whose purpose is to relieve the Old Lands of certain classes of people who are wanted neither there nor here.

In reference to this criticism, the superintendent of immigration at Ottawa a few days ago addressed a letter to the editors of many newspapers in Canada, with the object of getting an expression of opinion from other than government sources which would set Canada's side of the case fairly before the British people. In as much as the stricter regulations were not imposed as an act of volition on the part of the Government, but in response to very general and very pronounced demands that such be done from many parts of the country, and particularly from newspapers and members of Parliament opposed to the government, there was surely nothing objectionable in this course and nothing to arouse the susceptibilities of the most ardent opposition paper.

By one of these papers, however—the "Winnipeg Telegram"—the letter seems to have been taken as a cause of offense, and it draws from that paper a column of party partisanship, sprinkled with nonsense which it will no doubt be very quick to correct when the meaning of it is made apparent.

The Telegram remarks, in no very amiable tone, that it objects to the regulations because they somewhat resemble those of the United States. To that weighty argument it adds the assertion that the quality of Old Country immigration was improving with the regulations. That is, of course, tantamount to a declaration that it needed improving. But that it was improving is the exact contrary of what the Telegram's friends in the House of Commons thundered at the Government until it was decided to enact new regulations. If the speeches of those gentlemen meant anything, they meant that the British immigrants coming to Canada in former years included a high percentage of people who should not be allowed to land, people who were a menace to the country; people who distinguished themselves in this country chiefly by the frequency with which they got into jail or the speed with which they became nuisances and burdens on the public.

The new regulations the Telegram thinks are likely to reduce the quantity of British immigration without raising the quality. This time alone can tell; but it may be remarked that British immigration was never so large as it is at present, and that there are no complaints coming from any source—even from the friends of the Telegram—as to the conduct of the people who are now coming into this country from the Mother Lands.

The Telegram lays down two stipulations, which it says are all that should be required of the man who wants to enter Canada. One is that "he should have a clean record as to character, the other that he should have a sound physique." This "open door" policy sounds better than it means. If it were put into practice it would place no bar whatever in the way of the mentally unsound, the epileptic, the lunatic and the idiot. Strong muscles and a record free from crime is all the Telegram would require of the man who sought admission. As those who have not the use of normal faculties are not responsible beings and therefore not capable of committing a crime, the Telegram's regulations dwindle down to one—a sound body. The muscular man, the sturdy idiot, the strong-bodied mentally deficient, all these the Telegram would welcome as citizens of the country. So at least it says in the fervor of its zeal against the regulations adopted by its opponents. That it would welcome them in reality no one in

If you are not satisfied after using according to directions two-thirds of a bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, you can have your money back. The tablets cleanse and strengthen the stomach, improve the digestion, regulate the bowels. Give them a trial and get well. Sold by all druggists.

his right mind will imagine for a moment. Let a flood of them be admitted and the Telegram and its friends would be foremost on the way path.

As for the new regulations, they will when rightly understood and administered with consideration, win the approval of right thinking people in this country quite regardless of their political inclinations. Canada wants people, the West needs harvest hands as the Telegram correctly points out, and it needs railway builders at present quite as much as farm hands. But Canada does not need, and does not want, deficient in mind, muscle or character. Neither does it want people to come in swarms with absolutely nothing but the vague hope of a job to depend upon once they have landed. Thousands came in that condition under the old regulations, and the Telegram shouted against the cessation of labor as lustily as any other critic of the Government. It is surely not going too far in this direction to require the newcomer to have \$25 cash with which to pay his way until he finds work for which he is suited.

"Quantity" in immigration is needed, but it is a question of choice. It were better to have a trifle less quantity and first class quality. Neither the Telegram nor any of its vigilant fellows have averred that the Britishers now coming to Canada are of other than the most desirable quality. And the records of the steamship arrivals do not allow anybody to suggest that the quantity is falling off. We are getting both quantity and the highest quality. The new regulations assure the latter, while the proportions of the movement and the active campaign being maintained assure the former.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1910.

ALLIES?

There is a curious correspondence between the course pursued by the leading Conservative papers of the Province and that followed by those Liberal papers which undertook the support of the Alberta and Great Waterways bargain. So remarkable is this correspondence that it warrants the suspicion that both classes of papers draw their inspiration from a common source or are under the direction of a common master. The suspicion rises the more naturally that it explains the strange conduct of the supposedly Conservative papers during the course of the debate in the Legislature on the Alberta and Great Waterways bargain. Though the criticism of that bargain was first raised by Liberal members, and though these bore the brunt of the fighting, they were joined by the Conservative members and had the declared support of prominent members of that party outside the House. Under such circumstances one would have expected to see the Conservative papers on the warpath early in the morning, but they were not there. True, they occasionally took the field, but they wielded the tomahawk with discretion rather than vigor, there was little fire in the whop they raised, and the war jig was not at all impressive or protracted one. It seemed to be their object to say as little about the matter as they could and still keep up the pretense of speaking for the party nominally in opposition.

Few words of approval, if any, came from them to the Conservative members of the House. No suggestion came from them that the Lieutenant Governor should call upon the leaders of those members to replace his adviser. They seemed remarkably anxious to avoid saying anything that might be hard for the papers defending the bargain to answer. The conduct was the more conspicuous that on off days they "laid into" the Federalists with the customary vigor and with the customary disregard for fact and reason. Everything they could think of saying about the Government 3,000 miles away was said; but for the problem under their noses they said scarcely anything that could say and maintain the profession of being other than a supporter of the ministry. They were the easiest of easy foils for the papers which assume to be the honest contrary of what claims levied against the transaction which was then occupying the public mind.

The equality with which they regarded the Great Waterways bargain was not more noticeable than the vigor with which they have devoted themselves to an assault upon the new government and upon the Lieutenant Governor for calling Mr. Sifton as his adviser. The Calgary Herald rather let the pussy out of the bag the other day when it pined with the Premier to go into Gleichen and oppose the reelection of Mr. Riley, a prominent member of the Insurgent Liberals. Just at the same time—by strange coincidence perhaps—the Calgary News rose to read the Insurgents in a body out of the Liberal party, declaring plainly that they must be excluded from the "Liberal caucus." Neither coupeller was likely to meet with much success. The Premier was not likely to go to the Calgary Herald for advice. And no body of Liberals in their right senses are likely to read the biggest half of the Liberal party out of countenance at the request of the Calgary News. But the failure of the attempt, does not excuse the attempt being made. Nor does it do anything to better the object of it. What that object was there could be no manner of doubt. It was too apparent. It was simply to create a line of separation between the Premier and the Insurgent Liberals. Could the Premier have been persuaded to go into a constituency and oppose a member of that body, ill feelings

toward himself must have been aroused in the minds of Mr. Riley's colleagues in the late disrepute. Could the Liberals who disagreed with the Great Waterways bargain be read out of the party, the new government would be left with only the Liberals who made and supported that bargain to depend upon. The Premier would then have the choice of accepting responsibility for that bargain and of doing what its authors wanted him to do, or of getting out. That was the corner into which the Herald openly invited the Premier to go. It is also the corner into which the News is doing its best to jockey him, with something more of adroitness than the Herald displays. Whether they are acting in concert or in coincidence, that is the end both are steering for. And the circumstances point rather to concert than coincidence.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Puck—"He was eager to kiss her. And she? She heard of it and she said, 'Don't!' It said, 'But the other, which was the voice of all her friends, she said, 'Do!' And the majority rules."

Philadelphia Ledger—"There's a fellow out in Chicago who has written a book to prove that a college education ruins a man's career."

Cleveland Leader—"The Man—I heard you told the census man you were 20."

The Woman—"Yes, dear—I told the truth."

The Man—"But when you married me, a year ago, you said you were 22."

The Woman—"How time flies when one is happy!"

"Look here," blustered the angry citizen, "yesterday my wife was boarding one of your company's cars, when the conductor stepped on her dress—brave new, six brand new—and tore it irreparably."

"I can't see that we are to blame for that," protested the superintendent. "Do you expect us to get her a new dress?"

"No, sir; I do not!" rejoined the angry citizen, brandishing a piece of cloth. "I suppose nothing of the kind. What I do suppose is that your people should match this material!"

WILLIAM MACKENZIE.

Toronto Saturday Night—Mr. Mackenzie is a Canadian of the Canadians. Born on a farm near Kirkfield, Ont., he was a school teacher in his early days, but over thirty years ago he laid the foundations of his present fortune by carrying out his present contracts. The first of these was the purchase of the line of the Credit Valley, and when the Canadian Pacific threw its tentacles over the Great West, he was one of those who followed him to the west. He is now a Canadian, Mr. Mackenzie is also an ardent imperialist. Not so long ago some noble lord in London asked him if Canada was loyal to England. "No," replied Mr. Mackenzie, and in reply to an expression of regret, he went on to say, "Why should Canada be loyal to England? What the devil has England got to do with it? Canada is of just as much importance as England. She is loyal to the empire, and she is just as essential to the empire as England! All she asks is that the Canadian people, and sentiment, voice a viewpoint that is being increasingly recognized abroad."

INDEPENDENCE OF THE PRESS.

Toronto Globe—"The resignation of the Washington representative of the Associated Press is a reminder of the imperative necessity of avoiding even the appearance of questionable influences in discharging the important duty of disseminating information or expressing opinions on public questions. It was learned that the Washington correspondent was also under salary from two German steamship lines to furnish them with information regarding certain matters of importance in their business. Objection was taken in congress on the ground that it was a case of a more or less confidential nature might be imparted, and under the dual allegiance might find its way to the German authorities. It is not, it is said, a matter of public duty to the public and the necessity of avoiding even the appearance of a conflict of interest or allegiance to a public duty. While the additional work undertaken did not in the least bias any opinion or affect in any way the independence of the press, the bare possibility of such a result could not be tolerated."

The first duty of the Press is publicity, and it is by the full and faithful discharge of that duty that it continues one of the greatest moral forces that might become diverting in care of themselves so long as the public are informed of all the facts. Public information is the duty of the press, and it is the duty of the press to keep the public informed of all the facts. Principles have a right to be put in the hands of the people, and to keep them informed is the primary duty of the press. The right of agents to keep secrets from their principals is not a matter of public concern, but it is a matter of public concern when the paper enterprise and activity prevent such secrecy from developing into an organized system of espionage.

Lawyer—Better just send him a large bill for storage.

George is the breezy elevator boy in one of the big office buildings. "George," said the tall bookkeeper the other morning, "let me off at the third."

"George, the fourth!" chirped the pretty blond typist.

George expanded until there was danger of his brass buttons leaving his blue uniform.

"Aw, whatever getting a swell head about!" piped a messenger. "Somebody would think you was a pace in de senate."

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SAUNDERS PREDICTS BUMPER WESTERN CROP

The Director of Dominion Experimental Farms Returns to Ottawa After Trip Through the Prairie Provinces—Describes With Praise the Intlux of American Farmers.

Ottawa, June 22.—Dr. Wm. Saunders, director of experimental farms, has returned from a long tour of the Northwest, and has this to say: "From present appearances it will be the greatest crop year in the history of the west."

At Scott, Sask., he says the land is being broken, fencing put up, and buildings erected. Crops will be under cultivation there next year. A snowfall of six or eight inches supplied the much-needed moisture. At Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat the farmers had experienced dry weather, but they were not without wheat and about 50 per cent had to be reseeded. In Alberta there is an increased acreage of about 20 per cent, and barley more particularly. Wheat was only slightly damaged. Dr. Saunders noticed in spots that the foliage had been browned, but he saw no withering of the plant, and felt safe in saying that the wheat crop had not been injured to any extent.

Dr. Saunders spoke with praise of the American farmer. He described them as good farmers, and doing extremely well. They usually brought in a crop of about 100 bushels of wheat in the Northwest. At each of the hearings the Canadian courts have upheld that the twenty years exemption from taxation does not from the signing of the company's charter but from the issue of their patent, unless the land is actually sold and the agreement completed meanwhile. Sir Wm. Saunders Juppier who has been suffering from otitis media is now much better.

ARCHBISHOP McEVAY ILL.

Catholic Prelate is Reported to be Seriously Ill.

Toronto, June 21.—The continued illness of Archbishop McEvay is causing much uneasiness among Roman Catholics of Toronto and throughout the Archdiocese. He is reported to be suffering from diabetes, and is at present at Mount Clemens, Mich.

It is not generally known, but is nevertheless a fact, that since coming to Toronto, Archbishop McEvay has been training his strength in the effort to raise a number of improvements and reforms in the work among members of the church.

He has been far from well for some time, and this week ago he went to the Bath at Mount Clemens. Since then it is said his condition has shown no sign of improvement, and today he is reported to be in a very serious condition. He has been in the hospital for some time, and is expected to be discharged in a few days.

AGED ENGINEER FOUND.

Had Strayed From a Prospecting Party About a Month Ago.

Port Arthur, June 21.—Captain Walter Arthur, the 82 year old mining engineer, who strayed from a prospecting party one month ago, in his search for a new gold district, has been found.

Several experienced private and government search parties had given up hope of finding the aged captain, but after subsisting on daily leaves and water for thirty-one days he was found by a party of prospectors. He is today alive, and excepting being physically weak, is apparently in good health.

Attracted by birch bark parchments scattered prominently by the Dominion government geologist survey party, viz. Dr. G. L. Parsons, of Toronto, and Messrs. J. B. E. Evans, General Radnor, and found him about one mile from the trail from which he strayed. A correspondent had a short interview with the aged man, and was favorably impressed with the keen, unimpaired mind which one might not expect to find in a man of his age. Captain Roland leaves for his home in Port Arthur on Tuesday afternoon.

THROUGH YELLOWHEAD PASS.

London and New York Journalists to Make the Trip on Horseback.

Port Arthur, June 21.—A party of writers left here today over the C. N. R. for Winnipeg en route to Edmonton and Edmonton, from where they will make a horseback trip through the Yellowhead Pass to Prince Rupert. In the party are E. G. Lowry, Washington correspondent of the New York Post, F. T. Talbot, of the World's Work, the Strand and other London publications; G. Horne Russell, artist, J. B. E. Evans, General Radnor, and Walter Powers, Montreal; J. Westry Swan, official photographer for the G. T. P.; H. R. Charlton, general advertising agent for the G. T. P. at Winnipeg.

They will be joined by R. C. W. Lett, who will investigate the colonization possibilities of the Nechaco and Bulkley valleys.

They expect to get away from Edmonton next Saturday. They will take five guides and twenty horses with 1,500 pounds of supplies.

REUNION OF QUEENS OWN RIFLES.

Toronto, June 21.—About 150 ex-members of Queens Own Rifles reported here today. In all 2,500 have reported. It is estimated the reunion will cost \$25,000. The present scenery cost the most of \$13,000. The salaries will amount to about \$4,000. Ex-members were treated to a free car ride around the city today. The Queens Own will probably participate in the celebration that is to be held at Halifax on the arrival of the cruiser, on August 22.

FIRST PASSENGER AIRSHIP.

Count Zeppelin Carries Twenty Passengers on 200-Mile Trip.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, June 21.—The first passenger airship, the great rigid Zeppelin, Deutschland, started at three o'clock this morning on a 200-mile trip to Dusseldorf. Count Zeppelin was in charge, and there were twenty passengers on board.

Killed by Lightning.

High River, Alta., June 21.—While attempting to go to his work, a farmer, six miles east of here, was struck and instantly killed by lightning. The remains were recovered today by Magistrate Sheppard, of this town. Deceased was about forty-five years old and a bachelor. He formerly resided in Minnesota, but homesteaded here seven years ago.

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on improved Farm Property at lowest current rates.

AGENCY

CANADIAN MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

TAXATION CASE MAY GO OVER TO NOVEMBER

Absence at the Hague of Two of the Leading Council for U.P.M. May Result in Postponement of the Alberta Government Appeal Involving \$25,000,000.

London, June 24.—Of the Canadian cases which will come before the judicial committee of the House of Lords, which sits July 5, the most important among them are two appeals of the Alberta Government regarding the taxation of Canadian Pacific lands. Many millions of dollars are involved. The counsel engaged for the Canadian Pacific railway are Sir Robert Finlay and Messrs. Ewart, Stuart, Tupper and Creelman, of the Canadian Bar, and for the Alberta Government, Sir Edward Carson and Messrs. Hammer Greenwood and S. B. Woods.

In view of the absence of Sir Robert Finlay and Mr. Ewart at the Hague arbitration, the case may go over to the November sittings. At each of the hearings the Canadian courts have upheld that the twenty years exemption from taxation does not from the signing of the company's charter but from the issue of their patent, unless the land is actually sold and the agreement completed meanwhile.

STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR.

Woman and Three Children Knocked From High Bridge.

Santa Cruz, Cal., June 22.—Following the death of Mrs. Bernard Garrily and the injury of her three children by a motor car on a trestle near Boulder Creek, an investigation was started today. The husband of Mrs. Garrily, who witnessed the accident, declares that the train gave no warning as it sped upon the trestle.

Mrs. Garrily, with her ex-year-old son, was some distance behind her husband and the other three children when the motor rounded a curve onto the trestle which they were crossing. Seeking to save her child, Mrs. Garrily clung to him in her arms just as the train struck and hurled them to the creek bed, forty feet below.

Her arms broke the fall of the boy and he escaped death, although severely injured. Mrs. Garrily was instantly killed. Two other children, aged 10 and 1 years, were rushed from the trestle and slightly hurt. Garrily and the fourth child stepped aside and were not struck.

CARRIED UP IN BALLOON.

Inhabitants of Chillicothe, Ohio, Horrified by Spectacle.

Chillicothe, O., June 19.—Breaking away from his moorings, a dirigible balloon belonging to Cromwell Dickson, of Columbus, O., soared to an altitude of half a mile above the city yesterday. The balloon was in the hands of a man named Fred Myers, ten years old, while thousands of horrified spectators looked on. The balloon drifted five miles east and as the gas became exhausted slowly came toward the earth. The boy crawled out to the extreme end of the frame work and when within ten feet of the ground he dropped off safely. The balloon, when relieved of his weight, soared to a great height and disappeared.

The lad said that his first impulse was to jump, but by the time he had made up his mind the earth looked so far away he thought he "had better stick to the ship."

TOWNSHIP CASE ADJUDGED.

Case in Which G. T. P. President is Witness Comes to Temporary Stop.

Vancouver, B.C., June 22.—The trial of Frewen vs. the Grand Trunk Railway and Development Co., with which is associated in the defence C. M. Hays, president of the G. T. P., came to an abrupt temporary stop this morning when the defence failed to produce the list of upset prices on Prince Rupert properties at the public auction held last May.

These, together with certain affidavits ordered to be forthcoming, must be on hand on Monday, when the trial will be resumed before Chief Justice Hunter.

Murderer Arrested at New York.

New York, June 23.—Porter Charlton wanted since the finding of his wife's body in a trunk in Lake Como, was arrested when he landed from the Princess Alice, of the Bremen Line, Captain Scott, a brother of the victim tried to kill the prisoner at the station, but was overpowered. The prisoner confessed to the crime.

Grand Jury Find True Bills.

Winnipeg, June 23.—The grand jury this morning found true bills in the case of C. S. Green, brought back from Minneapolis to stand trial for obtaining goods under false pretences, and C. Colling, charged with circulating immoral literature.

Greatest Land Opportunity in British Columbia

Come to the Famous Okanagan Valley and secure a home in the greatest valley on the American continent. The mildest, most even and healthful climate in Canada. Soil especially adapted to the growing of fruits, berries, vegetables, hay, dairying and all general mixed farming.

The world-famous district of B.C. Possitively the greatest bargains in the whole Okanagan. Prices the lowest; terms the most remarkable. Any acreage. Small holdings the specialty, 10 acres to 20,000 acres, \$50 per acre in small tracts. Reasonable rates on larger tracts. Special inducements to Colonization Companies and men of capital seeking safe, reliable conservative investment. Property exchanged for improved farms and city property of high commercial value.

Wainwright is ambitious. Properly speaking a town, as it is still a corporation. By courtesy, it always spoken of as a town, its head councillor known as the mayor of Wainwright. Application has been made to Lieutenant Governor of the Province for the erection of Wainwright as a town municipality, the town to contain by adm 1,120 acres. Before the village was a small, full-fledged dignity of a town. Wainwright is the fifth point in the chronology of Wainwright, vice-president of the A Red Letter Day July 21st, 1908, is a day in the chronology of Wainwright that day the steel-head townsite. The company commenced the erection of a standard dollar station and the first building of the Alberta. A stock yard, twenty built and some fifty side-track laid down. So quickly were the 10 original townsite bought to completion of the survey, that the Grand Trunk Railway Company found it necessary three new subdivisions to make room for real estate. The divisions, too, were soon

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GLENCOE, WETBANK, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

THE NEW FLAVOR MAPLE

A flavor used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Maple, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. It is sold by grocers. If not sold by grocers, it can be had for 25c a bottle and recipe book. Mfg. Co., Seattle, W. A.

TRAINLOAD OF SETTLERS

ALONG LINE OF G.T.P.

Winnipeg, June 23.—A trainload of settlers from Chicago and Omaha left here this afternoon over the G. T. P. and will take up land along the line as far west as Edmonton, though the bulk of them will locate in the Tramping Lake district. The party is almost all successful American farmers, who sold out. The Lease Land company organized the trip.

ITALIAN ASSAULTS COMPANION.

Slashes Him With a Razor But He Will Recover.

Nelson, B.C., June 23.—Carman Dominick, an Italian employed on the construction of the V. V. and E. railway, made a murderous assault on a companion, Jim Volpe, at Princeton. After a drinking bout the assailant went to Thomas' store, bought a razor and suddenly slashed Volpe drawing the razor across his throat and narrowly missing the jugular vein. Volpe may recover. Dominick was captured between Princeton and Nicola.

North Fork extension of the Kelso Valley railway from Grand Forks on Friday.

A definite statement regarding the work on the Midway and Vernon is expected immediately.

Winnipeg Lawyer Who Was on Waterways Case in Edmonton Promoted.

Ottawa, June 23.—Hugh A. Robson, of Aikens, Robson & Company, Winnipeg, was today appointed to the Manitoba Court of the King's Bench. An additional judge for this court has been provided for by the Manitoba Legislature and the appointment is now made.

Mr. Robson is well known in Edmonton, having appeared before the Waterways Commission as counsel for the A. & G. W. Railway at the first hearing. The sudden disappearance with Mr. Milroy, on the second day of the hearing, was the subject of much criticism at the time.

DATES OF MEETINGS OF RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Ottawa, June 23.—The Board of Railway Commissioners have arranged the itinerary of their western trip as follows: Victoria, September 1; Vancouver, Sept. 5; Nelson, September 12; Lethbridge, Sept. 15; Calgary, September 16; Edmonton, September 19; Regina, Sept. 21; Winnipeg, September 22.

WAINWRIGHT

Close to the steel of Trunk Pacific Railway, beyond the broad valley of River and 125 miles east of Edmonton, Wainwright one of the newest and progressive young towns, nestled in rolling prairie. Twenty ago the town of today, a neat, commodious churches, opera house, and a half-mile of concrete represented by a dumped down ahead of steel, a few rods north of the new transcontinental population of Wainwright close to the thousand and last year the community organized as a village, and municipal enterprise was three councillors were elected. J. H. Dawson, George R. Westley Smith.

An Ambitious Village. Wainwright is ambitious. Properly speaking a town, as it is still a corporation. By courtesy, it always spoken of as a town, its head councillor known as the mayor of Wainwright. Application has been made to Lieutenant Governor of the Province for the erection of Wainwright as a town municipality, the town to contain by adm 1,120 acres. Before the village was a small, full-fledged dignity of a town. Wainwright is the fifth point in the chronology of Wainwright, vice-president of the A Red Letter Day July 21st, 1908, is a day in the chronology of Wainwright that day the steel-head townsite. The company commenced the erection of a standard dollar station and the first building of the Alberta. A stock yard, twenty built and some fifty side-track laid down. So quickly were the 10 original townsite bought to completion of the survey, that the Grand Trunk Railway Company found it necessary three new subdivisions to make room for real estate. The divisions, too, were soon

WAINWRIGHT

still further annex was added to the village by a Wainwright, B.C. All are optimistic. Unbounded optimism it remains the biggest town in the province and Saskatchewan. And it is not an unreasonable one. set forth in pamphlets editions of the local paper, thousands of dollars to public in conjunction with the Pacific they are getting some illustrated Wainwright. A large show-case is to be the waiting-room of the town to be stocked with

AMERICAN

AMERICAN

WAINWRIGHT--CHIEF TOWN OF EASTERN ALBERTA

Story of the Growth of an Important Divisional Point of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, 126 Miles East of Edmonton.

Close to the steel of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, ten miles beyond the broad valley of the Battle River and 126 miles east of Edmonton, Wainwright, one of the most renowned and progressive of Alberta's youngest towns, nestles in a fold of the rolling prairie. Twenty-four months ago the town of today, with its business blocks, commodious hotels, churches, opera house, graded streets and half-mile of cement sidewalks, was represented by four shacks, dumped down ahead of the railway steel, a few rods north of the grade of the new transcontinental. The population of Wainwright, today is close to the thousand mark. In April of last year the community was organized as a village, and the era of municipal enterprise was ushered in. Three councillors were elected: Messrs. J. H. Dawson, George Richardson and Wesley Small.

An Ambitious Village.
Wainwright is ambitious; avowedly so. Properly speaking it is not yet a town, as it is still awaiting incorporation. By courtesy, however, it is always spoken of as such. From the first, its head councillor has been known as the mayor of Wainwright. Application has been made to the Lieutenant Governor of the province for the erection of Wainwright into

habits of the resources of the district by the Board of Trade.

Branch Line Coveted.
Wainwright coveted a branch line to Calgary. The nearest thing to disappointment which the town has known in its short life-time was experienced when Manager Chamberlain, on his first through trip from Winnipeg, last August, informed a deputation of townspeople that it was the intention of the company to run the branch line south from a point several score miles nearer Edmonton. Every effort was made to induce the company to locate its line to the south from the divisional point. The branch is now bearing completion from another point and Wainwright's hope of securing a line to the south has revived. It is generally thought that it is the intention of the Grand Trunk Pacific to run branch lines from all divisional points. A line is now looked for to run 150 or 200 miles to the southwest to connect with the branch leading to Calgary. Yet there are a number of Wainwright's most prominent

merchants who declare that branch lines are not to be desired from the viewpoint of the town's welfare, and regard it as a stroke of good fortune that none has been located as yet. This doctrine, however, is not the popular one.

Tribute to Wainwright District.
Wainwright is confident that the district in which it finds itself is one of the greatest promise and bases its confidence on facts. The land to the north west and east is eminently suited for mixed farming. When the party of distinguished American agricultural editors was making its tour of the west last fall over the G.T.P., samples of grain grown in the Wainwright district were shown the members by the Board of Trade. The statement was subsequently made by Professor Thomas Shaw, member of the faculty of the Minnesota Agricultural College and formerly of the Ontario Agricultural College, that the sample of wheat shown him on his visit to Wainwright was the best he had ever seen in the whole Canadian west. The statement of Professor

Shaw appeared in a recent number of the Canadian Bankers' Journal. The flax, which met with the high praise of the American agricultural expert, was grown on the farm of O. K. Hanson, two miles north west of Wainwright. Not much flax has been grown as yet in the Wainwright district and the pronouncement of Professor Shaw was received with not a little surprise and no small degree of pleasure by the townspeople, as indicative of the possibilities of the soil of the town's immediate district.

Success in Grain Growing.
The Wainwright district will just get fairly started in grain shipping this year. Although the acreage sown has not been large, the land is

shipped during the season. Sheep raising has been extensively and successfully carried on in the Wainwright district. A mile south of the town the Limpert Brothers have a herd numbering fully half a thousand head.

Homesteads Still Available.
Desirable homesteads are still to be had from the government, not far distant from Wainwright. 630 sections may be purchased from the C.P.R. at prices from \$10 to \$20 per acre, according to location. Improved farms are to be had at prices from \$15 to \$20 an acre.

Garden produce finds a ready market in Wainwright, and the supply of eggs, poultry and butter is free-

ly sufficient to meet the demand. There is a splendid opening for the market gardener and the raiser of poultry in the district.

Example of a Settler.
A great many farmers from the United States have settled in the Wainwright district and have been uniformly successful. A letter from one of these, H. E. Mabey, written from Wainwright in February of this year, appears in an official circular of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and speaks for itself.

Wainwright, Alta., February 20, 1910. To whom whom it may interest: I came to Wainwright district in October, 1905, from Lake City, Minnesota, U.S., and took up a homestead, my idea being to go in for cattle ranching. In the following spring, being a little short of funds, I took up some grading work for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, which was then under construction. This along with my homestead duties, kept me on the jump. In the following fall I bought 150 head of cattle and went into partnership with Mr. Wells, who was ranching on Ribstone Creek, about twelve miles from my place.

We did so well that we were able to supply the Grand Trunk Pacific construction gangs with beef for a distance of 20 miles east and west of the Battle River. This was the year before last.

Our cattle are increasing and at the present time we have 520 head, 120 of which are four year old steers and are being fed for spring market. Last summer we took a contract to put up 1,000 tons of hay for the big buffalo herd at Wainwright in case the winter turned out very cold—so far they have used none of it. In addition to this we put up 750 tons for ourselves.

transferred to the national park reserve at Wainwright. A number of head were also brought from the park at Banff.

Hard to Find Herd.
The greater part of the herd is left free to roam over the wide expanse of grazing land within the bounds of the park, which is in the form of an irregularly shaped polygon, extending from the east bank of the Battle river to the Ribstone Creek, a distance of about 26 miles. Some of the finest specimens in the herd, together with a number of young calves, about 150 head altogether, are enclosed in an inner corral, four sections in area, for the more convenient inspection of visitors to the park. A day's search might not disclose the main herd in the outer park.

The park entrance direct to the town, shortening the old route by three-quarters of a mile. Both sides of the road have been fenced and about a thousand spruce trees have been planted along the margin of the driveway. A thousand more will be added, lining the road from the park to the town.

To prevent the incursion of prairie fires, a double fire-guard has been thrown around the entire park.

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Hotels Are Crowded.
At the present time, through service from Winnipeg to Edmonton not having been established on the G. T. P.,

Famous Okanagan Valley home in the greatest valley of the American continent. The even and healthful climate, especially adapted to fruit, berries, vegetables and all general farming.

Named district of B.C. Possibilities bargains in the whole of the lower; terms flexible. Any acreage, Small specialty, 10 acres to 20,000 acre in small tracts. Reasonably large tracts. Special Colonization Companies capital seeking safe, reliable investment. Property improved farms and city high commercial value.

Mer Bros.
GLENOC, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

THE NEW FLAVOR MAPLEINE
A flavor used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a scrub better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. Each 2 oz. bottle and 1/2 lb. tin. Essential Mfg. Co., Seattle, Wa.

AD OF SETTLERS LONG LINE OF G.T.P.
June 22—A train of settlers from Chicago left here this afternoon for the G. T. P. and up land along the river west as Edmonton, the bulk of them will be the Tramping Lake. The party is almost all out. The Luse company organized the

ASSAULTS COMPANION.
With a Razor But He Recovered.
C. June 23—Carman Do-Italian employed on the of the V. V. and E. rail—a murderous assault on Jim Volpe, at Prince—a drinking bout the as to Thomas' store, bought suddenly slashed Volpe a razor across his throat missing the jugular may recover. Dominick and between Princeton and

ing will be put to work on extension of the Kelso way from Grand Forks on definite statement regarding the Midway and Versted immediately.

SON BECOMES JUDGE.
Lawyer Who Was on Water in Edmonton Promoted.
June 23.—Hugh A. Robens, Robson & Company, was today appointed to the court of the King's Bench. Judge for this court has been for by the Manitoba and the appointment is

on is well known in Edmonton appeared before the Commission as counsel & G. W. Railway at the. His sudden disappearance, Mr. Minty, on of the hearing, was the much criticism at the time.

OF MEETINGS OF RAILWAY COMMISSION.
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WAINWRIGHT VILLAGE AS IT APPEARED EIGHTEEN MONTHS AGO.

a town municipality, the limits of the town to contain by admeasurement, 1,120 acres. Before the year is out the village will no doubt pass to the full-fledged dignity of a town.

Wainwright is the fifth divisional point of the Grand Trunk Pacific and takes its name from William Wainwright, vice-president of the company.

A Red Letter Day.
July 21st, 1908, is a red-letter day in the chronology of Wainwright. On that day the steel-head entered the townsite. The company immediately commenced the erection of a twelve-stall round-house and a fine, twelve thousand dollar station and restaurant; the first buildings of the G.T.P. in Alberta. A stock yard was subsequently built and some fifteen miles of side-track laid down.

So quickly were the lots of the original townsite bought up upon the completion of the survey, that the Grand Trunk Pacific Development Company found it necessary to survey three new subdivisions to meet the demand for real estate. These subdivisions, too, were soon sold and a

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Record of Visitors.
A little over a year ago the first shipment of buffalo was received at the park, 32 cars conveying 222 head from the Lamont enclosure. Since that time there has been an unrelenting stream of visitors to the shrine of the bison. Every day has brought its quota. No one is permitted to enter the park unless in a rig of some sort or mounted on horseback. It is not deemed safe to approach the herds on foot. Occasionally the animals give chase to their keepers and for a short distance can outrun a horse. A record of visitors is kept by the gatekeeper. It shows that over 2,000 persons have visited the park in the past year. The biggest day was Sunday, May 8th, of this year, when 52 people came to see the buffalo. There were 39 visitors on Sunday, March 26th, and in February, even, there were 20 visitors on one day. The figures for the various months are as follows: 1899, July 26, August 15, September 16, October 22, November 16, December 37; 1910, January 11, February 35, March 17, April 18, May 22. The figures for the present month will probably pass the 400 mark.

A Herd of Moose.
Besides the buffalo, a number of other animals are enclosed in the park. It is the intention of the government to raise a herd of moose as well as a herd of bison. Five moose were recently brought to the park from Banff. There are also a score of deer within the park. As many as thirteen of these creatures have been seen in one day by the keeper. An elk, a splendid specimen of his kind, is kept within the inner enclosure.

Superintendent Ed. Ellis, in whose hands rests the actual management of the park, knows the habits of the buffalo probably better than any other man living. Mr. Ellis was for eleven years in charge of the animal enclosure at Banff, before taking charge of the herd at Buffalo park.

Driveway from Wainwright.
Last fall residence was erected for the superintendent on rising ground commanding a view of the park and the town. Forty acres of the G. T. P. townsite on a hill just west of the entrance to the reserve and midway between the town and the park were purchased as a site. The house is built in bungalow style and has a very handsome appearance. A road has been constructed from

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one produce firm, two chartered banks, one large public hall, \$10,000 opera house and roller skating rink, two painters, one photographer and four contractors.

\$18,000 School Building.
The school board have called for tenders for the erection of a brick school building. Application will be made to the minister of education for authority to borrow \$18,000 for building and equipping the structure, by the issue of debentures. The building when erected will be quite as handsome structure and will stand alone in a block purchased as a site by the board of trustees.

Brick-Making Industry.
A recent addition to the industry of Wainwright is a brick-making plant, which started operations in May. Clay of the best quality is secured from a clay bank just west of the town. The plant has a capacity of 8,000 bricks a day working with a crew of twelve men. This crew will shortly be increased to twenty-four and the output doubled. In the first

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COUNCILLOR LOGAN, Who Succeeded J. H. Dawson as Chairman of the Council.

I think that any man with brains and muscle who stakes up land in this country and work into stock, is bound to make a winner in the long run. I find the winters in Alberta a good deal milder than in Minnesota and so far have only found one real Minnesota winter when the cattle could not rustle ten months out of the year.

I can also say that the United States citizen receives exactly the same treatment as the Canadian.

H. E. MABEY.
World's Greatest Buffalo Herd. It is the home of the largest herd of buffalo in the world.

The business envelopes of the merchants of the town advertise the fact wherever they are carried though the mails. Travellers herald it abroad.

The great buffalo park, recently established by the Dominion government, 107,000 acres in area, and surrounded by 72 miles of high wire fence, lies immediately to the south of the town, the entrance being not more than a mile away. A little over a week ago the final shipment of bison from the plains of Montana was received at the park and the herd now numbers 800 head. Of these fully 100 are young calves.

5,000 Bison in Ten Years.
The animals are thriving in their new kingdom, and their numbers are increasing at so great a rate that it has been predicted by Edward Louisa, superintendent of Dominion parks that the herd will number 5,000 inside of ten years. The majority of the buffalo in the park are from the Montana stock, which was sold to the Dominion government by the Mexican Michael Pablo, and first placed in Elk Park, at Lamont, before being

transferred to the national park reserve at Wainwright. A number of head were also brought from the park at Banff.

Hard to Find Herd.
The greater part of the herd is left free to roam over the wide expanse of grazing land within the bounds of the park, which is in the form of an irregularly shaped polygon, extending from the east bank of the Battle river to the Ribstone Creek, a distance of about 26 miles. Some of the finest specimens in the herd, together with a number of young calves, about 150 head altogether, are enclosed in an inner corral, four sections in area, for the more convenient inspection of visitors to the park. A day's search might not disclose the main herd in the outer park.

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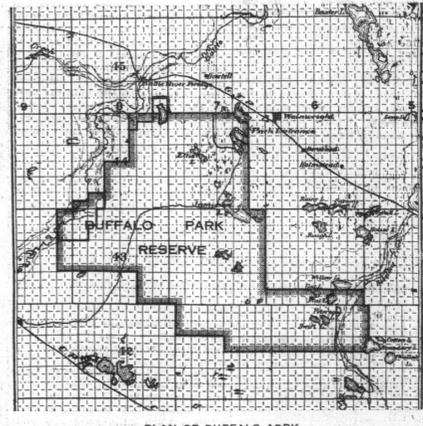
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PLAN OF BUFFALO PARK. An Accurate Plan of Buffalo Park Reserve, Showing its Location Between the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Pacific Railways. The Park is Enclosed by 72 Miles of Wire Fence and is Surrounded by a Double Fire-guard. It is a Full Marathon Distance from the Battle River Corner to the Ribstone Corner.

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still further annex was added to the village by a Wainwright company.

All Are Optimists.
Unbounded optimism and the conviction that Wainwright is destined to remain the biggest town between Edmonton and Saskatoon characterizes the townspeople. And their faith is not an unreasoning one. They have set it forth in pamphlets and special editions of the local paper. Just a few weeks ago the council voted a thousand dollars to publicity purposes. In conjunction with the Grand Trunk Pacific they are getting out a handsome illustrated Wainwright folder. A large show-case is to be placed in the waiting-room of the station building to be stocked with concrete ex-

Shaw appeared in a recent number of the Canadian Bankers' Journal. The flax, which met with the high praise of the American agricultural expert, was grown on the farm of O. K. Hanson, two miles north west of Wainwright. Not much flax has been grown as yet in the Wainwright district and the pronouncement of Professor Shaw was received with not a little surprise and no small degree of pleasure by the townspeople, as indicative of the possibilities of the soil of the town's immediate district.

Success in Grain Growing.
The Wainwright district will just get fairly started in grain shipping this year. Although the acreage sown has not been large, the land is

shipped during the season. Sheep raising has been extensively and successfully carried on in the Wainwright district. A mile south of the town the Limpert Brothers have a herd numbering fully half a thousand head.

Homesteads Still Available.
Desirable homesteads are still to be had from the government, not far distant from Wainwright. 630 sections may be purchased from the C.P.R. at prices from \$10 to \$20 per acre, according to location. Improved farms are to be had at prices from \$15 to \$20 an acre.

Garden produce finds a ready market in Wainwright, and the supply of eggs, poultry and butter is free-

ly sufficient to meet the demand. There is a splendid opening for the market gardener and the raiser of poultry in the district.

Example of a Settler.
A great many farmers from the United States have settled in the Wainwright district and have been uniformly successful. A letter from one of these, H. E. Mabey, written from Wainwright in February of this year, appears in an official circular of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and speaks for itself.

Wainwright, Alta., February 20, 1910. To whom whom it may interest: I came to Wainwright district in October, 1905, from Lake City, Minnesota, U.S., and took up a homestead, my idea being to go in for cattle ranching. In the following spring, being a little short of funds, I took up some grading work for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, which was then under construction. This along with my homestead duties, kept me on the jump. In the following fall I bought 150 head of cattle and went into partnership with Mr. Wells, who was ranching on Ribstone Creek, about twelve miles from my place.

We did so well that



SCENE ON A WAINWRIGHT CATTLE RANCH.

past year. The hall has frequently been filled to capacity. Baseball and Hockey Champions. It matters athletic, Wainwright has always held its own. Last year the baseball team of the town captured the championship of Eastern Alberta, playing seven games and winning all seven, meeting Irma twice, Hardisty twice and Edgerton, Viking and Gilt Edge.

The Wainwright hockey team has won the Dawson trophy two years in a row.



H. G. MORISON, President of the Board of Trade.

succession, defeating Tonfeld in the finals last season in a most exciting game. The baseball team is ready to meet any amateur nine this season from Saskatoon to Edmonton. J. L. Critchfield is manager and Jack Lewis captain. The team practices regularly on a fine diamond to the east of the town. On sports day, July 1st, six or seven ball teams are expected to be on hand to compete in the baseball tournament.

Football, Tennis and Curling. Wainwright has also a football club



H. Y. PAWLING, Chairman of the School Board and Liberal Association.

and a tennis club. Last winter a couple of rinks were sent in to compete in the 7th Cities' bonspiel at Edmonton. A club house fitted with lockers has been built on the baseball grounds as a dressing room for the athletes of the various clubs. A curling and skating rink is going up for next winter. Fully \$2,000 in prizes will be distributed at the annual sports on Dominion day of this year.



W. WASHBURN, Chief of the Fire Brigade.

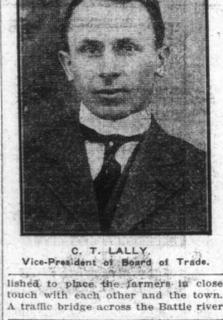
pieces of which it is proud. The hand is under the able leadership of C. H. Beaudry.

District Improvements. In the country round about Wainwright many improvements are taking place. A government road is being graded from Wainwright north to Vermilion on the line of the Canadian Northern railway, a distance of forty miles. The main road to Greenhills has been graded. Many new schools have been organized throughout the district.



J. H. GANO, The Man Who Made the Pictures.

district for the accommodation of the children of the incoming settlers. The government telephone lines are being laid towards the town and will establish communication with Edmonton and all government phone stations. A rural phone service is being established.



C. T. LALLY, Vice-President of Board of Trade.

lished to place the farmers to close touch with each other and the town. A traffic bridge across the Battle river



H. V. FIELDHOUSE, Sec.-Treas. Village Council, Barrister.

will replace the ford and ferry and give easy access to Wainwright to the farmers of the fertile Paradise valley.

ATHABASCA LANDING. Bulletin News Service. Mr. Walker, late of the Herald, Calgary, arrived in town Saturday night and has secured an interest in the local paper, the Northern News. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Robins returned Saturday last from their trip to Grouard. They left again Tuesday morning for the old country. Mr. Robins will spend about six months in the interests of his diocese. About three months will be spent in securing funds for the furthering of the work of the Anglican Church in this country.



Miss O. E. Sanders, a woman who has been visiting relatives.

Miss O. E. Sanders left Tuesday with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Robins for Ireland, where she will spend some months visiting relatives. Mrs. W. L. Wood and niece, Miss Young, left last Saturday for Scotland, where they will spend some months with relatives. The evening before they left a number of members of the Methodist Church gathered at the home of Colonel Sanders and presented Mrs. Wood with a travelling case and hand-bag as a token of appreciation of her work as organist of the church for the past three years.



J. Russell and Jas. H. Wood, who returned Sunday from Edmonton.

The telegraph service to Mirror Landing is out of commission. A great forest fire that passed through there last Saturday. It is reported that six or seven miles of the line have been burned.



Dr. V. E. Barrow, of Edmonton, returned from Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Dr. V. E. Barrow, of Edmonton, returned from Grand Rapids Tuesday, where he quarantined a smallpox patient. He returns to Edmonton in the morning, as all cases have now recovered in this district.

BIG INCREASE IN THE SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN

Western Farmers Sold White Prices Declined—Realized That the Bears Have The Whip—For Nine Months Over 100,000 Cars of Grain Have Been Inspected.

Winnipeg, June 23.—The grain movement during May indicated that the attitude of the farming community towards the market had undergone a change. It was well known fact that during the busiest part of the shipping season last fall the producers were urged to hold their supplies as long as possible in order to take advantage of world conditions and exact higher prices. Many of them did so, however, that the idea of holding wheat for a long pull is not popular among them, and the general desire appears to be to unload. But there is an additional explanation of the larger receipts. The farmers were not so busy with their seeding in May as they were in the same month in other years. The early start enabled them to cover a lot of ground in March and April, and when May came they were able to devote as far as work on the land was concerned. They took the opportunity of disposing of their grain, and in so doing they enjoyed the advantage of the good roads which are a characteristic of the prairie country at this season of the year. Incidentally the weather was a declining market, and their aggregate loss in that connection was heavy enough to be entitled to notice. The cars of wheat shipped in May were 124,000, an increase of 10,000 over the corresponding period of one year ago.

With access to the inspection returns for the month last year were 114,000 cars, as compared with 104,000 cars for the corresponding period of one year ago. The total quantity of wheat shipped in May was 124,000 cars, containing approximately 58,438,000 bushels. For the same period last year there were 114,000 cars, and the increase, therefore, was 10,000 cars. There were 70,677 cars of contract wheat in the nine months' period ending May 31, as compared with 66,824, with a percentage of 105.3 per cent. The total quantity of wheat shipped in the nine months' period ending May 31 was 706,777 cars, as compared with 668,244 cars for the same period a year ago. It is most probable that the rate of shipment which has been maintained so far by the holders of wheat will be continued for the rest of the crop year. If that happened, the total shipments would be about 14,000,000 bushels. It is practically certain, however, that they will be more than 100,000,000 bushels.

These figures demonstrate in themselves how the results of agricultural toll in 1910 have panned out. At no time in the past have the inspections been so heavy. The total for the twelve months of the crop year 1909-10 was only 87,956 cars, and it was the largest up to that time. Not only do the figures so far cover a period of only nine months, but they show a gain of more than 15,000 cars over the best previous twelve. And the quality of the grain, especially the wheat, has been better than ever before.

It is the fly in the ointment, in respect to the farmer's point of view, is the sharp decline in prices. In the Winnipeg market the wheat closed at 78c on April 30. It closed May 31 at 77 1/4, showing a drop of 1 1/4 c. The July option fell from 78c to 77c, a drop of 1c. The October option fell from 78c to 77c, a drop of 1c. It dropped from 99c to 88 3/4c, a decline of 12 1/4c. The breaks in the

More and Better. These figures demonstrate in themselves how the results of agricultural toll in 1910 have panned out. At no time in the past have the inspections been so heavy. The total for the twelve months of the crop year 1909-10 was only 87,956 cars, and it was the largest up to that time. Not only do the figures so far cover a period of only nine months, but they show a gain of more than 15,000 cars over the best previous twelve. And the quality of the grain, especially the wheat, has been better than ever before.

35 MINERS ARE ENTOMBED. Explosion in Halifax Mine Buries 35 Miners. Halifax, June 26.—Thirty-five miners were entombed today by an explosion in the mines of the Maritime Coal and Power Co. The mine is now safe and rescue parties have been driven back by gas.

CATASTROPHE IN RUSSIA. Ten Dead and Fifty Missing in Great Conflagration. St. Petersburg, June 20.—Ten persons are dead, fifty missing, and fully two thousand homeless as a result of a conflagration which swept over Moshler, destroying more than 600 buildings.

American markets, due to manipulation and speculative frenzy, were partly responsible for the series of slumps, but the really important factor was the refusal of the British buyers to climb up to the level of the Canadian quotations. The appetite of the consumer in the old country has a large part in the determination of food values, and his disposition to buy arranged the basis of quotations. He steadfastly refused to make any purchases of wheat from this part of the world, especially as he could secure supplies of it from other producing countries. The quality was not nearly so good, but it was good enough to answer the buyer's purpose for the time being. It was only natural to expect "nothing doing" in Canadian grain under the circumstances. Ever with the heavy utilities, the longing of the Briton for prairie wheat has not been restored, and it seems probable that he will wait for further bargains before he commits himself. In the meantime the farmers who held their wheat realize that they might have been 10c or 12c a bushel richer if they had sold. But "might have been" is always a factor in farming.

A General Decline. The other grains have followed the general lead of wheat, but they have fallen down so suddenly. Cash sales here fell from 32c to 29 1/2c during May, and incidentally the producers' chances of breaking even on that grain were demolished. May has sold at \$1.50 on May 31, as compared with \$2.10 at the end of April, a difference of 60c. This decline was theoretical rather than practical, however, as very little has been on the market. The July option is at \$1.61 to \$1.62. The decline of 8c represents fairly well the difference of opinion as to the value of fact.

LIKE AUSTRALIA DAYS. Rush to British Columbia Gold Fields Now On. Vancouver, June 20.—Arrivals from Stewart City confirm the stories of a big strike on Bitter Creek, seventeen miles from there. An hour or so after it got out Stewart City was practically deserted. The stampede was the most frenzied in the history of the northland. Waters dropped their trays, builders their trowels and started on the journey with whatever they could grab hold of in the way of outfit. The gold reef has been traced twenty miles, and that describes it as a range, not a mountain. One fine milling stamp was worth \$20 to \$25 a ton. There is said to be enough ore in sight to keep 1,000 stamp mills going for a quarter of a century.

A few sections of land in Matsqui, a few miles east of the Fraser river, which mine sale rights are reserved, have been discovered, and a rush to buy them is being made. The district to apply for properties where valuable traces of oil have already been found. Yesterday eight Abbotsford men tied their papers at the mining recorder's office. Since a mining machine was started at work on Matsqui, the action of the oil deposits has been daily increasing.

TRADESMEN MAY CALL STRIKE. Dissatisfaction with Award of Conciliation Board. Montreal, Que., June 23.—The latest developments in the railway situation point in the direction of an early strike. Company officials refuse to discuss the ultimatum sent by the trainmen, the tone of which was a surprise. The men are confident of support from the international body. General Manager McNichol is absent at Fort William. There is no change in the general situation.

An Easter Report. Montreal, June 23.—Although the trainmen of the G. T. R. and the Canadian Pacific do not get all they were asking for, the award by the board of arbitration and conciliation, on the whole is not displeasing. When S. N. Edinburg, Scotland, June 22.—The commission on the preparation of missionaries presented its report at today's session of the International Missionary Conference. The report was read by the chairman of the commission, the Rev. Douglas MacKenzie, D.D., President of the Hartford, Conn., Theological Seminary.

It was determined the need of a body definitely commissioned to examine and co-ordinate the possibilities for special missionary preparation, the commission proposed that steps be taken by the World's Missionary Conference to create a permanent board of missionary study through the joint action of the several societies or boards.

PLANS FOR NEW WARSHIPS. Ottawa, June 22.—Owing to the fact that the plans of the British warships, on which the vessels of the Canadian navy will be based, must be kept secret, tenders for the Canadian ships will not be called for in the ordinary way. It would not do, for instance, for the plans to get into the hands of United States or American contractors. The designs will, therefore, be submitted to such British and Canadian firms as desire to compete. It is probable that the War Office will be induced to send copies of its original plans to Canada, so that they can be examined by the Canadian firms which desire to tender.

GRAND JURY CRITICIZED. Judge Says They Should Not Assume Attributes of Trial Jury. Winnipeg, June 23.—The grand jury today returned no bills in the case of Bernard Walsh, charged with incest and two other cases. Judge Pettus said he thought the grand jury should not take on themselves attributes of a trial jury, and considered that from the evidence offered in the preliminary hearing, cases should have been sent to a petty jury.



A CLOSE VIEW OF THE BISON.

SIFTON'S VICTORY IS NOW ASSURED FACT

The Liberals Are Warned, However, of the Danger of Over-Confidence—Because They Are Certain of Winning May Not Get Out Vote. Manville, June 23.—From a general survey of the Vermilion district, the election of Premier Sifton is assured, unless the over-confidence of the Liberals lets a won victory get away from them. This is always a dangerous factor in a bye-election where a minister is opposed by an energetic candidate with a fair number of helpers. It is more than usually dangerous here. The present is a busy season among farmers, and no doubt hundreds will stay home. The vote can scarcely be other than small.

This in itself introduces an element of uncertainty and in a close constituency might easily give the victory to whichever party is strong in the settlements where the work is more advanced or where the farmers are well enough circumstances not to mind losing a day.

Because the Liberals are certain their man will win the chances are that more of them will stay at the breaking on polling day. If the numerous Conservative workers have employed their time and means in arranging to get the voters to the polls, this may be serious. Considering this danger of over-confidence it would be somewhat remarkable if the Premier had the majority of Arch. Campbell, the late member, over Rev. A. R. Aldridge, but by the temper of the people it would be much larger if all the votes were polled, as there are many more of them.

World's Missionary Conference May Establish Permanent Board of Missionary Study. Edinburgh, Scotland, June 22.—The commission on the preparation of missionaries presented its report at today's session of the International Missionary Conference. The report was read by the chairman of the commission, the Rev. Douglas MacKenzie, D.D., President of the Hartford, Conn., Theological Seminary.

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SCENIC RAILWAY CAR TUMBLES SIXTY FEET

Four Persons Fatally Injured and Dozen Seriously Hurt at Coney Island—Accident Occurred When Crows Were Making Merry at the Famous Resort. New York, June 23.—At least four persons were fatally injured and a dozen others seriously hurt when two crowded cars of a scenic railway on the Boverly at Coney Island, running at terrific speed, jumped the track and dropped with a mighty crash, a sheer sixty feet to the ground. The accident occurred as the crowds of people, who remained at the resort to enjoy the cool of the early morning, were making merry at the various amusement places. Two cars of the big switchback were quickly filled. When they were flying up the incline and the party laughing and shouting, plunged down the first steep grade. Up the next incline the cars shot to the highest point of the scenic road and began to dive down at a mile a minute pace. Something went wrong with the mechanism, the cars were thrown around, and the first turn, the rear car jumped the track dragging the forward one with it. Ten of the occupants were hurled from the seats and went crashing down amongst the supports, where they lay unconscious in a huddle.

Six went down with the first car. They were piled beneath the wreck. These last were the ones seriously injured. The lives of all the half-dozen were despaired of today at the hospital to which they were taken. Five of them, Miss Mimmie Cobalt, Jessie Ericson and Elsie Wilson, all young girls; Richard Raddemacher and Samuel Decolo are residents of Brooklyn. The sixth is Harry Fletcher, 26 years old, of Los Angeles, California. Fractures of the skull were sustained by the young women, besides broken bones and other injuries. Decolo is internally injured, his legs and back are broken and Raddemacher's arm is fractured. Fletcher's injuries were reported to be concussion of the brain and the breaking of four ribs.

Indescribable consternation prevailed as the cars took their frightful plunge. Spectators of the disaster screamed and the panic was increased when some one shut off the electric lights. Nothing in Last Six Years Can Compare With Grim Now. Calgary, June 22.—W. F. Brown of Sedgewick was in the city yesterday to attend the meeting of the Alberta Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias. When asked yesterday in regard to the crops in the Sedgewick district, Mr. Brown stated that in the five or six years since the district was settled, the crops never looked better at this time of the year. There was a splendid rain on Sunday night, and previous to that there were occasional showers, which kept the crops growing continuously. The prospects are, he said, that the farmers of the Sedgewick district will reap the best harvest this year that they have ever had.

The town, he said, is growing considerably this summer and the district is developing very rapidly. The C.P.R. company, bustling with its "ready made" farms and a superior class of settlers are coming in to occupy them, and the other lands that are being purchased in the district. Mr. Brown stated that he had it on good authority that the new C.P.R. line from Sedgewick to Strathcona would shortly be an accomplished fact.

Hot Weather Ripening Them Rapidly at Niagara Peninsula. St. Catharines, June 23.—This present heat wave is going to be a boon in one way for the general public. All over the Niagara peninsula hundreds of tons of strawberries are ripening up with such a jump that the markets will never be able to hold them, and prices will probably go lower than ever they were before.

MANITOBA FARMERS FEAR RUST. They Are Not at All Satisfied With Prevailing Conditions. Winnipeg, June 23.—After another scorching hot day, rains were pretty general in the spring wheat country last night. At Qu'Appelle, over two inches fell and the land was flooded. Temperatures remain very high and farmers are not at all satisfied with the conditions, especially those who have former experience of rust, which made its appearance under similar conditions, to those now prevailing.

EDMONTON LOSERS FIRST TO MO

Dretchko Was Wild—V Three Runs in Last Clean Hits—Bromm Three-Baggers—H Star Ball. (Saturday's D Moose Jaw, Sask. J good game today, some feated by 6 to 4. Bromm star game with only 13 the last innings, when three-baggers and two-ting three runs. Dretchko wild, passing eight no good in tight places. Two three-base hits and six. Bromm also made baggers. The score:

Edmonton. Moose Jaw. Totals. Summary—Three bases, 2, Moose, Tripod 2, Crocker, cf, 1, Hurley, lb, 1, Davis, cf, 1, Hopkins, 3b, 1, Hill, ss, 1, Brown, p, 1. Totals 14-15-15.

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MAROONS TOOK SECOND FRO

Westerners Lose Close Game—Avery Bunt from Buchanan, Saved Control. Winnipeg, June 24.—W pitchers playing infield took the second game from tonight by a score of 7 to 6. Avery bunted out of the box but Lorie held the box sixth, when three runs across the rubber. L picked up from Buch twisted good ball for he was wild, and Miller game. Three Miners the bases when the last tried in the last round. Lethbridge.

Ulsen, lf, 1, Head, 3b, 1, Chub, 2b, 1, Lytle, cf, 1, O'Hayer, lb, 1, Ward, c, 1, Avery, p, 1, Leslie, p, 1. Totals 14-15-15.

"Y" WINS CLOS FROM WHO

Good Class of Amateur at Diamond Park League Match, Fin. The Y.M.C.A. nine Wholesalers in city at Diamond Park last night. Three to two. The full nine innings and best exhibitions of amateur ball seen at the diamond. The play was close at no time assured not had been retired in the Jack Knott twisted for the champions and mounded for the Wholesalers equally well. Knott's ten men and Crabbe were given by either Blayney at shortstop of the Wholesalers' team and was best at caught a good game fey, who was tempo combat, filling in a pla garden. Pearson put at the initial sock, a disty for the Wholesalers.

The game was scored third innings when G two-base hit to cent brought home the first Y's on a passed ball, and two more runs in the a single by Blayney. Chamberlain's Stomach let's will brace up the sick headache, prevent migraines, the whole eye all dealers.

EDMONTON NEWS

THURSDAY'S DAILY. ARRESTED ON FISHBURY CHARGE. The case against R. H. Woods, charged with stealing the crown...

PLEASED WITH THE LAND. H. W. Gundy, of the firm of Gundy & Gundy, of Des Moines, Iowa, returned to Edmonton Wednesday...

NO END TO COAL DEPOSITS. F. A. Brewster, who has acted as assistant to C. L. Hower, coal expert...

CLAIM DAMAGES OF C. N. R. A mare belonging to Humphrey Grindie, of Oliver, had its hind legs broken by the C. N. R. engine...

FAST G.T.P. FREIGHT SERVICE. Fifty-eight hours between Winnipeg and Edmonton is the time which the last freight service to be inaugurated on the Grand Trunk Pacific...

MIDNIGHT SERVICE POPULAR. The tri-weekly midnight train service between Edmonton and Calgary has been so well patronized...

WOMEN WALK EIGHTY MILES. The monotony of the office work at the immigration hall was broken this morning when two Galician women...

POLICE IN A QUANDRY. The police are in a quandary as to what to do with the Sunday business being conducted by the miniature park...

"SOMETHING ABOUT EDMONTON." Under the title "Something about Edmonton," the Galloway Gazette, of Newcomer, Scotland, says: "The Edmontonian, Alberta, board of trade have published a neat little booklet setting forth the attractions of this particular district of Canada."

ANOTHER BUFFALO ROUND UP. Joe L. Martin, of Edson, Alberta, who passed through the city several days ago on return from Wainwright...

G.T.P. SERVICE IN JULY. Superintendent McFadden, of the prairie division of the G. T. P., which extends from Winnipeg to the mountains...

There have been persistent rumors during the last few days concerning the inauguration of a daily through passenger service between Winnipeg and Edmonton...

INTEREST ON TAXES. Five per cent interest will be added to all overdue taxes which are not paid in at the city offices before the first of August...

MANY IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE. Thursday was a very busy day at the immigration offices, there being twenty-four arrivals...

HOSPITAL COLLECTION \$287. The public collection taken up last Sunday afternoon in aid of the new C.N.R. hospital amounted to \$287. Secretary Adams has received a cheque for \$4 from St. Paul's Anglican church...

NOT ALARMED BY INJUNCTION. Despite the injunction of the Canadian Pacific Railway company, steel-laying on the Calgary-Vegreville branch of the C. N. R. is proceeding...

JOURNALISTS GOING WEST. To study and make known the mountain regions along the Grand Trunk Pacific railway to the world, a party of artists and writers of note will leave Edmonton this morning...

Edmonton Man Who Was Thrown at the City by Robert J. Sharpe, member of the Alberta Mounted Rifles, of Edmonton, who was seriously injured a few days ago in the cavalry camp here...

CONNAUGHT WILL BE HERE IN MAY, 1911. London, June 27.—It has been practically arranged that the coronation of King George will take place about the middle of May, 1911.

Oshawa Metal Ceilings. The Oshawa Metal Ceiling Co. has just received a large order for metal ceilings for the new building at the Massey-Harris Bindek Kereh, seventy adjustments. Look at the MASSEY-HARRIS BINDEK FRAME, built like a bridge. The strongest made or the machine for no thing.

Edmonton Sawmill Manufacture. The best that money can buy. Always in stock. Saws hammered and gummed, and all sawmill repairs.

Nichols Bros. 103 Syndicate Ave. Phone 2312. Edmonton. The members of the party were shown about the city Friday by A. C. Fraser, manager of the Merchants bank, acting for the board of trade. They will be conveyed as far as the end of the steel at the Macleod today in the private car of R. G. W. Lett. At that point 35 pack horses are being held in readiness for the party.

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THE GREATER part of the journey will be made by water. From the West, Jeanne Cache, the party will proceed down the Fraser, to Fort George, a distance of 24 miles, by canoe. From Fort George to Hazelton, a distance of 250 miles, the trip will be made overland with pack horses. The remainder of the journey from Hazelton to Prince Rupert will be made by water. Regular boats run between these two places, but the writers and artists wishing to make frequent stops for sketches and other material, will travel by canoe.

W. J. HOENNER, Owner. Horner's Livery, Phone 1234. The adaptability of the Edmonton district for winter wheat growing is evidenced by the condition of this crop throughout the country at the present time. It is in appearance the most promising of any crop and will yield a good profit to the farmer who has the acreage enough to put in a considerable acreage.

WINTER WHEAT AND STOCK. The adaptability of the Edmonton district for winter wheat growing is evidenced by the condition of this crop throughout the country at the present time. It is in appearance the most promising of any crop and will yield a good profit to the farmer who has the acreage enough to put in a considerable acreage.

LOOK! LOOK! When you are coming to town call and see your old friend, Harry Wilson, and get all your Groceries and Flour. I have a fine stock of everything available at prices in the city.

H. WILSON 44 QUEEN'S AVENUE. MASSEY-HARRIS "ALBERTA" MOWER, light, strong and durable. Massey-Harris steps to the front with their ALBERTA SPECIAL MOWER.

Seed Wheat for sale APPLY John A. McPherson Spruce Grove, Alta. The Massey-Harris "Perfect" Separator leads.

Egg Preserver Eggs may be kept without spoiling for 2 years by preserving them in a solution of Water Glass. Double your profit by packing some now that the price is low. One tin will preserve about 20 dozen eggs. The solution is easily and quickly prepared. Price per Tin, 25c.

Edmonton Distributing Co. Limited Manufacturers' Agents representing The Manitoba Bridge and Iron Works Grain Elevator Machinery—Write for catalogue. Structural and Bridge Steel, Wrought Iron Castings. Special to Municipalities—Write for Prices on supplies for sewage and waterworks installations. SEPTIC TANKS AND FILTERS Sewer and Water Pipes—Valves and fittings. Phone 2418 Edmonton. 205 Windsor Bldg.

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