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Vol. 12, No. 27

REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1910

## AN AMERICAN OPINION OF SIR WILFRID'S WESTERN TOUR

### Premier Greeted With Little Enthusiasm—Most outspoken Criticism Ever Sustained by a British Premier—Non-Redemption of Pledges the Cause—How Slippery Bill Pugsley Saved an Investigation Before the Courts—A Two-Faced Liberal Tariff Policy

How Laurier Was Heckled  
The Liberal press has been representing the Laurier tour in the West as an ovation, as a sort of royal progress. It is useful sometimes to obtain the opinion of an outsider. The New York Outlook, the weekly journal which includes Theodore Roosevelt in its staff as "Contributing Editor," has this to say:  
"Hitherto, when a Dominion Premier or political leader of first rank went on a speech-making tour, he delivered his addresses, and resolutions of confidence and congratulations on the English model were all that followed.  
"There were now wide departures from this mode of procedure when Sir Wilfrid Laurier was in the West. "IT WAS IN NO SENSE A TRIUMPHAL PROGRESS WITH EULOGY ALL ALONG THE LINE, THAT THE PREMIER MADE FROM OTTAWA TO VANCOUVER."  
"Crowds were there at every place where the Premier's special train was brought to a halt. BUT THERE WAS VERY LITTLE OF THE ENTHUSIASM THAT GREETED SIR WILFRID LAURIER WHEN BETWEEN 1887 AND 1896 HE WENT INTO THE CONSTITUENCIES. URBAN AND RURAL, EAST AND WEST OF OTTAWA as the trusted and esteemed leader of the Liberal Opposition in the House of Commons, and as the most vigorous and fervid opponent of the National Policy of the Conservatives.  
"COMPLAINT, CRITICISM AND EXPRESSIONS OF DISAPPOINTMENT, FOR THE MOST PART BLUNTLY STATED, WERE AWAITING THE PREMIER FROM HIS OWN PARTY ALL THE WAY FROM WINNIPEG TO CALGARY."  
"No Premier in any British country ever had to listen to more outspoken criticism outside the walls of the House of Commons than was addressed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier by the numerous spokesmen of farmers' and grain growers' associations as he travelled through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.  
"THIS STRONG AND UNEXPECTED CRITICISM OF THE PREMIER AROSE OUT OF THE FEELING THAT THE LIBERAL PARTY SINCE 1896 HAS BEEN FALSE TO ITS PLEDGES WITH REGARD TO THE TARIFF, AND FALSE TO THE LIBERAL PROGRAMME OF 1883, ON WHICH THE LIBERALS, now in control of the Government at Ottawa, climbed into power."  
"Contradictory Statements  
Here is an example of the way in which the Liberal party faces both ways on the tariff. The Toronto Globe on September 12 said:  
"And as a first step The Globe would like to see the unnecessary soft coal duty removed as the result of an agreement with the United States by which Nova Scotia would supply duty-free coal to New England and Pennsylvania would supply duty-free coal to Ontario and Manitoba."  
"While just about the same day Mr. E. M. Macdonald, speaking in a coalition meeting at Nova Scotia, said:  
"Mr. Macdonald clearly enunciated the policy of the Liberal party as affecting the tariff question. They had the same policy in the West as in the East. The people of the West did not want free trade any more than those in the East; and they ascertained that the only shouting for free trade in the West came from the Tory camp. He believed that the future of Nova Scotia was wrapped up in its manufactures and there would be no tariff changes to disturb them.  
"The motto of our neighbors to the south has been to look out for number one and previous to fourteen years ago it had been almost the annual custom of the Conservatives to send delegates on tariff missions to Washington. Now the order was changed and the missions were from Washington to Ottawa and Canada through Sir Wilfrid intended to look out for number one. Some rough spots in the tariff would be smoothed out; but no change will be made that will interfere with

the British Preference or with the vested interests of men who had to put their money in the East. The policy he declared, was that the tariff would be maintained as it is only remedying where it unduly presses."  
Thus, to condemn  
The Globe—Reciprocity in coal.  
Mr. Macdonald—No tariff changes to disturb Nova Scotia.  
E. M. Macdonald on the West  
Mr. E. M. Macdonald, M.P., did not lose much time on returning from the West in expressing his opinion of it. A Halifax newspaper thus reports him:  
"E. M. Macdonald, M.P., Miss Macdonald and Master Macdonald came to Halifax last evening from Picton. Mr. Macdonald is fresh from his trip in the West with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and he appreciates the West. But he sees the splendor of the East as well, and, as he expressed it, "THE EAST IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME." He does not discount the West, but he thinks the East is alright too, and a much better place to live for one who has been accustomed to civilization."

Mr. Pugsley's Latest  
Mr. Pugsley's suit for an accounting between himself and the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company has been thrown out of court by Chief Justice Barker of the Chancery Division. Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Crocker drew the attention of Parliament to the terrible condemnation meted out to Mr. Pugsley by the New Brunswick Royal Commission which investigated the affairs of the scandalous company. Mr. Pugsley replied that he had entered this suit, and the Liberals were taken to accept this as a reply to Mr. Crocker's damning array of facts from the evidence elicited by the Royal Commission; though then the majority sank to twenty-seven. The suit of which Mr. Pugsley boasted on this occasion dragged slowly along. Mr. Pugsley himself interposing a number of obstacles; then one of his fellow directors and political friends, Mr. Charles R. C. Bruce, tried a demurrer and the court has held that this is sustained. Thus the suit collapsed. Thus Mr. Pugsley still faces the country with no explanation for the utter disappearance of \$135,000 of the public money. Here is the situation in brief:  
1. The New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company was a creature of the Government. He was the principal person connected with it. It was he who dictated every move it made.  
2. At the same time Mr. Pugsley was a member of the Government which the company spent Mr. Pugsley as a member of the Government gave to Mr. Pugsley as the moving spirit of the company about \$300,000 of the public money.  
3. The company's affairs were shockingly mismanaged. No coal mining plant was erected, the railway by which the company had to show its expenditures was a very poor affair, and the Royal Commission which the New Brunswick Government appointed was utterly unable to discover what had been done with no less than \$135,000. Mr. Pugsley is in the position of having used his position as Minister of the Crown to pay that money to a company in which he was active, and being unable to show that it was properly expended. The reader knows what happens in ordinary commercial life to men who find themselves in this position.  
4. On being taxed with this Mr. Pugsley instituted a suit for an accounting. This suit was entered against his personal friends and political associates and followers, such as Mr. George McAvity.  
5. One of these personal friends entered a demurrer and the court upheld it. Thus Mr. Pugsley tried to clear himself by a legal method which collapsed the moment it came before a court. And the person who took the action to prove that Mr. Pugsley had no right to clear himself in the manner he selected was his own co-director, and political follower.  
That is where Mr. Pugsley stands before the public.

Purity Mayoralty Candidate  
Winnipeg, Oct. 4.—The outcome of the Purity conference which has been in session for the past three days in this city is the decision of a great mass meeting which closed the conference in Central Congregational Church last night, to call upon E. D. Martin to become a candidate for the mayoralty, in the interest of social and moral reform.

Another Strike At Winnipeg  
Winnipeg, Oct. 4.—Another difficulty arose in the building trade today when the Bricklayers' Union called out 125 bricklayers and laborers working for Saul and Irish, general contractors, the reason being that the foreman refused to pay a union fine of \$15.00, claiming he is not a member of the union.

## REVOLUTION IN PORTUGAL

### Report Says That The Republicans Are Bombarding The Palace—Communication With Lisbon Cut Off

Paris, Oct. 4.—The Echo de Paris prints a wireless despatch from its correspondent, dated St. Marie De Lamer, Cape Blanc, 9.20 p.m., saying: "A revolution has broken out in Portugal. A great part of the army and all the navy has gone on the side of the Republicans. At two o'clock the Royal Palace commenced. All ingress to the city has been forbidden. It is impossible, therefore, to procure and forward details."  
No confirmation of this has been received by the foreign office. Telegraph communication with Portugal has been interrupted since three o'clock this afternoon. The Portuguese legation has no knowledge of a revolution.  
Communication Cut Off  
London, Oct. 4.—No Lisbon despatches have been received in London since yesterday afternoon when the Eastern Telegraph Co. announced the receipt of one from Caravellos, 11 miles from Lisbon, stating that all communication with the capital was interrupted.  
The Daily Mail prints a report of a revolution without a date line, and it probably may be based upon a wireless despatch said to have been received by the Paris Mail reading:  
"A revolution has broken out in Lisbon and warships are now bombarding the capital. The army and navy are supporting the revolutionaries."  
None of the other London morning papers print Lisbon despatches or have any intimation of a revolution.

Without Approval  
The Canadian Northern Railway Build Battleford-Prince Albert Line Without Approval of Railway Board  
Ottawa, Oct. 4.—A number of railway route maps were approved by the minister of railways this afternoon when the revision of the Canadian Northern route between Prince Albert and Battleford was called. President William Mackenzie appeared on behalf of the company and Geo. Langley, M.P.P., Saskatchewan, appeared on behalf of the people. Communications were read from the people of North Battleford and Albert. Mr. Mackenzie said that the line did not run directly into Battleford. The minister was astonished when Mr. Langley informed him the company was building without the approval of the route maps or location plans. President Mackenzie did not deny the latter statement. The Board of Railway Commissioners' Board of approval of maps and plans, and he deprecated the practice of some people transgressing in this way.  
They had been helped out by parliament, but he thought parliament would before long not grant any relief to people who deliberately did what they knew they should not do.  
Mr. Langley succeeded in his proposition to the extent that the revised route was approved only from Prince Albert westerly to the west side of Red Berry Lake.

King to Abolish  
Vienna, Oct. 4.—King George of Greece is again on the verge of abdicating his throne, according to an interview with him, appearing in today's New Free Press. The only reason the king did not give up his throne in 1909, he is quoted as saying, was because he thought it his duty to stay until the serious love-making with Turkey was settled. The expected improvement in Greece's foreign relations has not materialized and George, despairing of straightening out the tangle, is said to have decided to turn the rule over to Crown Prince Constantine. King George was elected King of the Hellenes by the National Assembly.

Whole Family Poisoned  
Chatham, Ont., Oct. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Stegman and their daughter, Mrs. Percy Papps, and also her little daughter of Toronto, had a narrow escape from death through poisoning. Poison had been mixed with flour for some purpose and a servant unwittingly used the mixture in preparing dinner, and all were poisoned. Mrs. Stegman being still confined to bed and Mrs. Papps is also in a serious condition and possibly may not recover from the effects.

## TRACTION DISASTER

### Another Serious Accident On Electric Railway in Illinois—Reported That 37 Have Been Killed in Collision

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4.—Over 30 people, of whom thirteen were women, were killed and twenty-six injured, late this afternoon when two interurban cars on the Illinois Traction System collided head-on at Dickson's Curve, two miles north of Staunton. Both cars were going at a high rate of speed, and as the curve where they met is at the bottom of a hill, both cars were plunging downhill. They met right on the curve and so sudden was the collision that the motormen were barely escaped with their lives by jumping. Both cars were demolished and the dead, dying and injured were piled in a bloody mass, while the screams of the maimed and bleeding added horror to the scene.  
Car number 14, northbound, had orders to meet both sections of train No. 73 at Staunton. The orders were carried out so far as the first section was concerned, but it is officially reported that the orders to wait for the second section of number 73 were overlooked.  
The members of the crews of both cars escaped. Among the dead were three of the prominent officials of the Granite City bearing many injured. The injured are being cared for in the hospital there.  
Twenty-eight bodies were taken to Carlinville, and were conveyed to the Heintz undertaking parlors. Efforts to identify the bodies have thus far been in vain. Messages are pouring into Carlinville from all directions from those who have heard of the wreck and who fear they may have relatives among the dead.  
The traffic manager of the interurban system at the scene of the wreck has just telephoned to Superintendent Haney, in Springfield, that the dead number 37 and injured 16, three of whom are perhaps fatally hurt.

Articles Criticized  
Why Prof. Marshall Left Queen's University.  
Kingston, Ont., Oct. 4.—The reason announced for the resignation of Prof. John Marshall, associate professor of English in Queen's University, is that his position, private and official through personal articles he wrote in opposition to the Canadian navy and on matters pertaining to Western Canada.  
Last spring Prof. Marshall went to Weyburn, Sask., to take temporary charge of the High School as principal, and he has decided to remain there. Queen's University authorities had no idea that Prof. Marshall was going to remain in the West, but he failed to come. He was an able English teacher and his departure is regretted. Members of Queen's senate do not think there was any persecution of Prof. Marshall concerning his views on public matters. Others of the staff have expressed strong views on various matters and did not worry over criticism.

Last Welcome to Q. O. R.  
Toronto, Oct. 3.—Toronto this afternoon welcomed back the Q. O. R. from their triumphant trip to London and Balmoral. The mayor and councillors were there to tender a civic reception, while detachments from the Royal Canadian Dragoons, 48th Highlanders, Royal Grenadiers, and the battalion of the Queen's Own that stayed at home, acted as the guard of honor. When the civic reception had been passed down Yonge Street to Queen's, thence to the Armouries, the relatives of the homecoming men were admitted by Hocket. It was a rich hour, between 5 and 6, when the procession came down Yonge St. and an enthusiastic crowd lined both sides of the street and gave the boys a rich royal welcome home.

Shooting Accident  
What appears to have been a fatal shooting accident was reported to the R.N.W.M.P. on Monday, the victim being Charles McGuffie, whose dead body was found lying in his shack in the McDonald Hills. How long McGuffie had been dead cannot be told. The tragedy was first discovered Saturday evening by one of his neighbors, who went to call upon him and found his body lying in a pool of blood on the floor of the shack.  
Every police patrol box in Los Angeles will be supplied with first aid bandages and medicines so that a policeman can care for the victim of a street accident before an ambulance arrives.

Palace Has Been Captured  
London, Oct. 4.—The Santander correspondent of the Reuters Telegraph Company confirms the report of a revolution in Portugal, and adds that the rebels have captured the Palace.

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The "Conqueror of the West"—A western made union label overall, equal to any on the market. In black or striped, pair \$1.25  
The "King of the Road"—The best dollar bill overall on the western market. A full range of sizes.

## CATHOLIC BISHOP

### Named for the New Diocese of Keewatin—Was Formerly Principal of the Indian Industrial School at Duck Lake

The Rev. Ovide Charlebois, O.M.I., until recently principal of the Indian Industrial school at Duck Lake, Sask., has been appointed by the Pope Titular Bishop of Bernice and Vicar Apostolic of Keewatin.  
The appointment of a bishop for the newly-formed diocese of Keewatin has been pending for some time, together with that of the bishopric of Regina.  
Contrary to expectations, however, the two appointments have not been given out together. The bishop of Regina will probably not be named for some weeks yet.  
The news of Father Charlebois' promotion to the episcopacy was received with general satisfaction among the clergy and by all who knew him. He has spent twenty-three years in his ministry in the north-west, and particularly in the northern wilds of Saskatchewan.  
Mgr. Ovide Charlebois belongs to one of the oldest pioneer families of Quebec. He was born February 13, 1862, at Oka Lake of Two Mountains, in the diocese of Montreal. His parents, Joseph Charlebois and Emerence Charlebois, belonged to the "old school" class of French-Canadians. His early studies were taken up at L'Assomption College, Montreal, after which he entered the novitiate of the Oblate Fathers, at Lachine, near Montreal, in 1882.  
There had long been a question of forming a new vicariate apostolic in the West, which would include all that "lower part" of the Hudson's Bay, the tributaries of the mission of St. Jean Baptiste, as Isle de La Croix—the oldest mission in the north, whose foundation dates from the year 1844. It is now several months since the new diocese was formed, but it is only recently that the Rev. Father Charlebois was singled out, conferred with the title of Bishop of Bernice, in Lybia, and first apostolic vicar of Keewatin. His consecration as bishop will take place in the near future probably in Montreal.

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## HOMESTEAD BESIEGED

### An Armed Cordon Around the Homestead of the Wisconsin Outlaw—Daughter's Story of the Shooting

Winter, Wis., Oct. 4.—From every angle in the dense thicket surrounding the little cabin of John Dietz, rifles are levelled today in the direction of the homesteader's home. Between 25 and 50 deputies stand behind a battery of high power guns under orders to "rush" the cabin if the opportunity offers, to shoot to kill if resistance is shown. The scene has changed into an absorbing drama of which John Dietz has been the pivot for eight years. Smarting under the lash of public condemnation for last Saturday's shooting of the Dietz children, long to speed the conclusion of the long battle in which one man has stood and won against the authorities of a state.

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Daughter's Condition  
Ashland, Wis., Oct. 4.—The condition of Almyra Dietz has become alarming. Much secrecy is being maintained. There will be a consultation of physicians today, and there is every prospect that an operation will be at once performed. There is considerable swelling in the abdomen and it is feared there is danger of peritonitis.  
She has been kept away from reporters since Saturday, but on the way to Ashland she told her story for the first time.  
"I started for Winter," she said, "Saturday afternoon with my two brothers, after the mail. I was sitting on my brother's lap when suddenly we heard the command 'halt' at the same instant someone fired from the bushes, the bullet passing through my body. It entered my left side and came out of my back close to the spinal cord."  
"At the same instant Sheriff Madden jumped out of the bushes, and ordered Clarence to hold up his hands. He was driving a team of young colts and so he didn't dare to drop the lines. A number of shots were fired and Clarence was shot through the head by the arm. My other brother leaped

out and the officers fired at him many times as he ran.  
"The officers then handcuffed Clarence and began handcuffing me. I told them I was shot, but they handcuffed me all the same, but they were later taken off. At Winter I was very weak from loss of blood, and as I lay down they read a warrant to me. Neither of my brothers fired a shot and I was not armed. The officers were afraid that my father would come after me, and five of them placed me on a train and took me to Ashland. At Hayward all but one of the deputies left me. I don't know why I should be shot in this way and then be arrested."

Big Power Scheme  
Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 4.—The council has authorized C. H. Mitchell of Toronto to go ahead and draw up plans and specifications for city power development at Lacolle Falls. It is planned to have everything ready to let the contracts by the first of May next year. The project will develop approximately 10,000 horsepower at a cost of \$1,000,000. The work is to be done in stages, the initial one developing a third that amount for less than half the cost.

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## Emigration by Selection

### The Middle Classes of Great Britain for the Canadian West

(By T. W. SHEFFIELD, of Regina, Saskatchewan)

The Dominion of Canada is today the greatest land in the world of real opportunity, promise, and hope for the progressive people of Great Britain. In approaching the subject of immigration a few general observations will be dealt with in an endeavor to bring out certain salient details relative to the problem as it affects our national life and future progress. It is one which affects tremendously the welfare and progressive prosperity of the Dominion, and if present indications are to be relied upon, must soon become the most momentous problem to be dealt with by the Imperial and Canadian Governments. The gravity of the situation renders it imperative that party politics be eliminated, both parties grasping with the question deliberately and firmly to the highest interests of Great Britain and the Dominion.

Immigration problems under the most approved methods involve vital issues. In the early days it meant simply getting population from any where and everywhere, even from the depths of the lowest and poorest centers of Europe. To get selected population no real efforts, plans, or schemes have been tried. A premium for entry into Canada is no real test for selection. The recent complications necessitating certain modifications of these regulations by the authorities at Ottawa is in itself proof that the present system is not all that could be desired.

To get selected population successfully to settle in Canada, and especially the rich middle provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, means altered conditions in order to bring these vast territories of promise to certain classes in Great Britain who, through co-operation and lack of authentic knowledge of the real conditions, are laboring in limited fields, under severe competition, with capital only earning 3 to 5 per cent. The old method of broadcast publicity and open invitation to the world at large has been simple. But selected immigration will not be quite so easy; new methods will have to be devised, new channels tapped, bringing the moneyed people of the middle classes of Great Britain to realize their opportunity.

In considering this question, the first thought that presents itself is the diversity of our requirements; for example, it is obvious we require different labor and financial interests in Saskatchewan to that of British Columbia. Going further east, not only do agricultural and fruit-growing interests call for a different class of laborers and capitalists, but the larger centers of industry again call for a more skilled and commercial class. The conditions and opportunities of each Province must be taken thoroughly into consideration before adopting any method of appealing to the class alluded to. From careful observation extending from St. John to Vancouver, there is no doubt that the wholesale appeal to the world at large without the slightest regard to the newcomer's qualifications sutting any particular Province has been hurtful, not only to immigrants but to the Dominion and the Provinces.

The first shock comes if, on landing, the newcomer finds there is no immediate opening for his particular training, and not knowing what to do, turns to what he was least of all intended for—the farm, where, if he is energetic and tactful, he may fall in line with the work of a farm laborer. Not possessing these qualities in his character, he soon tires, and seeks refuge in the cities, becoming one of Canada's lost units, and therefore a burden to all concerned.

The foregoing is not directed against immigration with common sense and adaptability, but those who are shipped here with no capital and depressed brains; nor is it intended to depreciate the value of the sturdy, muscular man, who intends to find a field for his labor in Canada, for with the true determination characteristic of the British race, he is certain to obtain a suitable opening for his energies. The first class alluded to is quite general to the observant eye, and examples are too numerous to classify here.

Notwithstanding the many difficulties to overcome, it is at least reasonable to hope that the conditions under derlying the present system of immigration are open to improvement. With the adoption of the following reform modified to suit the conditions, there is no doubt in a few seasons a million desirable newcomers can be brought to this country.

The Government, railway and steamship companies should establish labor

largest Province, good wheat land, improved, can be secured from £2 to £10 for cultivated land per acre, yielding thirty bushels per acre, realizing 92¢ cents a bushel, oats 22¢ cents a bushel, and flax 1.5¢ a bushel. In this connection, it will be interesting to give the wheat, oats, barley and flax grown in Saskatchewan in 1909:

Crop Area in Acres	Total Yield in Bushels
Wheat	99,255,000
Oats	105,465,000
Barley	244,000
Flax	319,000

These figures are the best possible reply to the complaint sometimes heard that Great Britain is not taking sufficient financial interest in this country. Our railroad development has been practically financed from first to last by the British investor. Mr. George Parish, an eminent London financial statistician, states that British capital has been invested in Canada to the extent of £200,000,000. It is practically impossible to check this sum, but it is safe to accept the estimate of Mr. Parish, who not long since lectured on the advantages of borrowing countries of limited capital.

The young man, he says, requires to do all those things which other countries have been gradually performed through the centuries, and it desires to do those things quickly. The rapidity with which things move in a young country is so astonishing to those accustomed to the slower progress of the older countries that it is difficult for the two kinds of countries to understand each other. Persons living in the older countries is as rapid as it is said to be.

These remarkable figures should in themselves point out to the middle classes of Great Britain the limitless possibilities there are for their capital and if they would come out and study the actual conditions at first hand they would soon find out the real opportunities for investing their capital and labor in Canada. Throughout all Canada, and particularly west of the Great Lakes, there are openings where capital could be safely and profitably employed—in industrial openings not least of all. American manufacturers have been quick to seize such opportunities from coast to coast—with advantage to themselves and to Canada. The West would not wish them less, but would be glad to see British industrial interests more in evidence.

However, at the present time there is undoubtedly an awakening on the part of British manufacturers and exporters as to the way in which their Canadian markets are to be cultivated. Alderman H. W. Twigg, chairman of the Bristol Docks Committee, stated recently to the writer in Regina that he will himself arrange for a large party of leading exporters and merchants to travel over Western Canada to see for themselves what a trade-promising country this is. To the thousands of British readers who peruse this article of the *British Overseas* the heartiest invitation is extended to write for real facts and figures of the opportunities for every class of British trade investments.

The position of Canada is unequalled in its opportunity for the expansion of the British race. The right in fusion will bring about clearer ideals of national, provincial, and civic duty in the upbuilding of this mighty nation—Canada.

### THE WEST AND ITS CHURCHES

Archdeacon Says Edifices and Work Not Properly Distributed  
Toronto, Oct. 2.—As the result of a request made by the Toronto Alliance Board three years ago, two distinguished speakers belonging to the evangelists who had headquarters in the west, spoke in Toronto yesterday afternoon and evening before large audiences.

Erin T. Madden, Archdeacon of Liverpool, spoke in St. Paul's Anglican church in the afternoon and St. Anne's Anglican church at night. In the afternoon sermon Archdeacon Madden spoke with enthusiasm of the great resources of the Western Provinces of Canada, which he had just been over, and regretted the lamentable condition in places of comparatively small population, five or six churches would be built where one would be able to do the whole, while great stretches elsewhere went without either ministers or churches. He protested against this overlapping in Christian work and lack of co-operation.

Rev. Geo. H. Hanson, D.D., Dunfermline, Belfast, addressed the congregationalist and Trinity Church, Association Hall and Cooke's Presbyterian Church.

Lady Edgar Dead  
Toronto, Sept. 30.—Word was received today in Toronto of the death in London, Eng., of Lady Edgar, widow of the late Sir James D. Edgar. Lady Edgar, accompanied by two of her daughters, Miss Beatrice and Miss Marjorie, left Toronto last spring for a prolonged visit to England and the continent. After a visit to Rome she returned to London in June to be present at the marriage of her son, Keith Edgar, an officer of the Royal Engineers, stationed in India. After touring abroad, and with friends in England and Scotland, for some time during the summer they were the guests of Lord and Lady Aberdeen at the vice regal lodge in Ireland. Death came most unexpectedly, as up to the last Lady Edgar had been in the best of health.

## AN OUTLAW TERRORIZES

### An Entire Town—A Famous Wisconsin Outlaw Has Son and Daughter Shot—May Revenge Them on Citizens

Winter, Wis., Oct. 2.—"I'm coming in," was the statement made yesterday by Dietz, the outlaw of Cameron Dam, when he heard through a reporter of the Minneapolis Tribune that his oldest son and daughter had been shot and wounded and were now in the custody of the law.

The boy is in a cell in the county jail at Hayward, and the girl under guard in the doctor's care in the hotel at Winter. Since Saturday afternoon Winter has been a village wrapped in fear. That any one man could be so greatly feared by a community of strong bodied men of the words, as to justify the measures taken by the sheriff, is nothing short of unheard of. Eighteen more men were deputed Sunday and given arms to protect the town against a single handed siege by Dietz.

This added to the present garrison of five deputies who were sworn in the village Saturday, almost composes the male population of the town. Although Clarence, the eldest son who was shot in the arm, was moved early Sunday morning to the county jail at Hayward, 15 armed men guarded the town hall. It being expected that this would be the object of Dietz's attack. At the head of the stairs in the Winter Hotel and sitting in a doorway of the room in which Myra, the wounded girl, is confined in bed, six more armed guards have been stationed every night. Men are posted on each corner.

Heretofore those who have feared Dietz because they know he was a man who feared no man, now know that they are justified in increasing their fear ten fold now they are dealing with a father whose two children have been shot and arrested. When Dietz's own wagon containing his son handcuffed and his daughter unconscious and bleeding in the wagon box, drove into town Saturday on a mad gallop, the deputy sheriff leaped out and intimated that Dietz could be expected right away, as Lester, the boy who escaped the ambush had carried the news to him. Clarence, securely locked in a cell in the town hall, and Myra under heavy guard at the hotel, the town did not feel safe until Clarence had been removed to Hayward.

### UNIQUE TEXTURES IN EGYPT.

Silks Discovered in Catacombs Surpass Any Modern Production.  
Paris, Sept. 28.—Modern civilization is apt to view with complacency its own wonderful progress since the birth of Christianity, but every now and again some great discovery proves that it is sometimes retrogressive. The recent find by M. Gayet in the catacombs of Antioch of wonderful silks, stuffs and embroideries has revealed to the world textures that are woven as ours are but with more elegance, while the colorings are far more beautiful than any now known.

For many years M. Gayet has been at work in Egypt seeking the hidden treasures that are known to be buried there. Last year a committee composed of Prince de Brancovan, Prince de Fauriol, Louis Stern and others, made it possible for the indefatigable explorer to make another journey. This last expedition to the ancient city of Antioch produced the precious selection which has just been given to the Musee D'Ennery on the Avenue Bois de Boulogne.

The excavations in this old city have brought to light garments and objects which have made for the history of art a record of the greatest value. Costumes and death masks were found intact, and notwithstanding their centuries of age, their textures and colorings have retained in a remarkable degree all their freshness and brilliancy. The long mantle of a bride, with its rich embroideries, veils of Isis and costumes of various patterns according to the rank of the wearer, are some of the trophies that M. Gayet has brought back with him.

The funeral masks are rare and various and at the same time instructive. They are made of plaster, and infinite pains have been taken by the unknown artists with the decoration, which is painted by hand. The masks were found at the top of the column, having been put over the faces of the dead. On some of the masks are to be seen the expression of beautification or exaltation that one finds in certain of the primitive paintings.

M. Gayet has also brought back with him from Antioch copious books of the student Plavius Coluthus. These are tablets of wood, on which are written the fundamental principles of Greek grammar. One is surprised to learn that pincushions were employed in the days of the Caesars. Examples have been brought back in a state of preservation.

**PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED**  
We advise those who realize the advantage of having their Patent Suits prosecuted by Experts. Free preliminary advice free. Charge moderate. Our lawyer's advice sent upon request. Station, London, Eng., New York Life Bldg., Montreal; and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

### BUSINESS CARDS

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J. KELSO HUNTER,  
Barrister, Etc.  
1818 Scarth Street Regina  
Money to lend on Improved Farms and City Property.

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BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS,  
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Offices: Marsh Block, Scarth Street, Regina, Canada.  
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General Agents  
Representing The London Assurance Corporation of England; The London Guarantee and Accident Co.; The Sun and Hastings Saving and Loan Co.; The Royal Trust Company; The Sovereign Life Assurance Co.; Commercial Union; Hartford Fire and other first class companies.

**JAMES McLEOD, M.D., C.M.**  
(McGill)  
Late of London and Vienna.  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT EXCLUSIVELY.  
Office: Northern Bank Building, Regina, Sask.  
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PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.  
Cor. South Railway and Scarth Sts. (Over Dominion Bank)  
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### Money to Loan

We are representatives of the North of Scotland Canadian Mortgage Company, Ltd., and are prepared to take large or small loans on farm property. Lowest rates of interest and terms made to suit.  
CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.  
**NAY & JAMES,**  
Financial Agents REGINA

### Highest Cash Price

Paid for  
**Clean Cotton Rags**  
Can Take Any Quantity

### The Saskatchewan Publishing Company

1772 Rose Street, Regina

### PEARLS CHEAP AS BUTTONS

Japanese Method If Disclosed Would Revolutionize Industry  
New York, Oct. 1.—The existence of a secret method of making pearls which if disclosed would make them as plentiful and as cheap as the collar button, was told by Professor Bashford, Dean of Columbia University, to the American Fisheries society.

### THE SASKATCHEWAN COAL

First-class for Stove and Furnace  
**\$4.25 a ton**  
at the sheds  
Office and Sheds: Dewdney St., between Rose and Broad, and opposite Cameron & Heap's Warehouse.

### SASKATCHEWAN COAL

First-class for Stove and Furnace  
**\$4.25 a ton**  
at the sheds  
Office and Sheds: Dewdney St., between Rose and Broad, and opposite Cameron & Heap's Warehouse.

### The Utopia

Regina's  
**Up-to-Date Cafe**  
Is now open for business, serving the best of foods in the neatest style.  
Visitors to Regina are asked to come here for their meals; satisfaction guaranteed.  
A full line of Fruits and Confectionery always in stock. Winter Apples of highest grade by the barrel.  
Highest prices paid for Eggs, Butter and Fowl; only the best wanted.  
**GIVE US A TRIAL**

### The UTOPIA

1843 Scarth St. Phone 891

### Geo. Speers & Co.

REGINA UNDERTAKERS  
1781 Hamilton St., Phone 219 (Next door to C.P.R. Telegraph)  
Ambulance in Connection.  
Open day and night. Large stock to select from.

### MONEY TO LOAN

LOWEST CURRENT RATES  
No waiting to submit applications.

### DEBENTURES

Municipal and School Debentures Bought and Sold  
**FIRE and ACCIDENT INSURANCE**  
J. ADDISON REID & CO. LIMITED  
305 D'Arcy Block Telephone 448

### WINTER APPLES

5-Carloads-5  
Spys, Baldwins, Russets, Greenings, Tolmon Sweet, Kings, 20 oz. Pippin, Haas, Grimes' Golden, Bailey Red

### Williamson's FRUIT EXCHANGE

### GALT COAL

CLEANEST AND BEST  
The Smith & Fergusson Co.  
Sole Agents  
Phone 45. Smith Block Rose St.

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### RECIPRO NEGOTIATION

May be Delayed  
Time-Field Correspondence in October

Ottawa, Sept. 29.—Probably be no reciprocity sent from ton for two or three months. S. Fielding, who negotiates for Ottawa today after months in Europe, departmental attention. The work of preparing the coming session constant attention or three weeks. About the mid expects to write tary of State at is in a position of Canada, the tions proposed idents Tafe, Mr. Knox for sugges duct of the nego next conference Ottawa or Wash The government substantial result beneficial alike. While there have expressions again, tion, Sir Wilfrid tration feels that by a majority of the government interest in Canada. Unless the Un sion there to meet o reciprocity nego event ample pro tained against ur titution in man However, the fee President Taft successful outco and that there v sonable dealing. Along with ha be made can h time, but a but that the pro merce in nat may possibly be sions on some l goods, such as c plements, taken in part. Recipro be discussed. Mr. Fielding v this afternoon w arrival from Mo alarmist reports health. The st paralysis, the At is not intersting dant zest for M adviser in Mont that the attack acter, and that soon be again h Mr. Fielding h since he left R until today. It v he went on his tings of the W mistoners m ago, that sh him. He at s on real to consu last night, at the central and was met by ing and Mr. T minister of fina Mrs. Fielding ing accompanie The minister of over hi slept ey ly he drove at Metcalfe street wards that the Fielding's con and all that w

**SUPPORT**  
Henri Bourassa to Fre Montreal, Sep the ultra-Frenc that a French-C investments at banks. He say "Let us first our own peo may become s to encourage industry. By our small sum capital in the an financiers we will see the icy."  
Burglars Thrown In Thursday m ed that Mrs. formed, the t sum of \$250 particulars th nt would see tired for the Thursday mo ed chloroform search being that \$250 ha there was of law had bee is the night. Mills and w burglary occ no trace of found.  
Though he quid incan the pressur Minar's L Friend.



# The West

THE SASKATCHEWAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED, 1772 Rose Street, Regina, Sask.

The WEST is published every Wednesday. Subscription price: One Dollar (\$1.00) per annum in advance for the British Empire, to United States and other foreign countries, One Dollar and Fifty Cents (\$1.50) per annum. All subscriptions payable in advance. Advertisers charged at Fifty Cents per year extra. Advertising rates furnished on application. Address all communications to the Company.



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1910.

## COMPARISONS ARE ODIOUS

Hon. James A. Calder says that a debt of \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 is nothing for Saskatchewan. Says he: "Look at Ontario's debt of \$20,000,000. ... Saskatchewan can conveniently carry many millions of debt, but why should she have to do so at this early date in her history? ..."

Ontario has a debt of \$20,000,000; but what of her assets? She owns a railway worth probably \$10,000,000. She owns a power developing system worth probably \$3,000,000. In addition she owns 100,000 acres of land, millions on millions of feet of lumber, and millions on millions of tons of ore. ...

## AN ALBERTA OPINION

Alberta's lieutenant governor must regret the day that Premier Scott introduced his name into the public debate. Previous to that respect for the position had restrained many from expressing the general opinion of the recent career of G. H. V. Bulyea. ...

As compared to Mr. Haultain, the position of the two men furnishes all the argument required. Bulyea is governor of Alberta, an office obtained by sacrifice of principle. Haultain gave up a premiership for principle. ...

It is probable that the report from Ottawa to the effect that Lieutenant Governor Bulyea is to have another term is correct. It is also probable that a second term in the office paid for his action last spring when he used, or rather abused, his position as representative of the king to save the Liberal party from destruction. ...

The duties of a provincial representative are largely social, and with all due respect to his honor it may be said that he is not given to that side of his public office the attention it deserves. He has little idea of the dignity of his position. ...

It is, however, more in relation to his public duties that his honor has been subject to the severest criticism. The history of last spring in Edmonton is now an open book. Everyone knows of the secret meetings in the governor's house. ...

Now I have been endeavoring to show that anything the United States has to offer by way of reciprocity is of comparatively small value, and would, even as regards natural products, such as breadstuffs, provisions and animals, largely consist in the transfer to American middlemen and shippers the sale of products which we now sell direct in the British market. ...

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

## ROSS AND RECIPROCITY

(Sir George Ross in The Globe.)

Nor would I desire for one moment to minimize the value to Canada of the United States market, restricted though it is. Let me cite a few examples. In the last fiscal year we exported to the United States \$4,020,000 worth of Canadian coal, coke, etc., out of a total export of \$5,235,000, or over eighty per cent. ...

Coming to another class of natural products, those of the farm and dairy, we find our market in the United States much more limited. Of living animals our total exports last year were \$12,107,000, of which the United States took \$1,805,000, or 15 per cent. ...

These figures show that, except as to lumber and mineral products, we are largely independent of the markets of the United States, and that we are running no great risk if negotiations for a treaty were delayed for an indefinite period. ...

## LIETENANT GOVERNORS

Brown and Bulyea for Saskatchewan And Alberta. Ottawa, Oct. 4.—At today's cabinet meeting one of the chief matters of importance dealt with was that of the Lieutenant Governorships of Saskatchewan and Alberta, the term of office of the present occupants having expired in September last. ...

Mr. J. L. Doupe, assistant land commissioner of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is here in attendance at the Dry Farming Congress, and is attending at the congress, as is also Senator Bostock as representative of the British and Dominion governments. ...

Not This Year. Ottawa, Sept. 30.—The Evening Free Press says: "The announcement that Canada's reply to the United States proposal for a resumption of reciprocity negotiations will not be sent until October 15, seems to preclude any serious conferences this year. ..."

## Peculiar Accident

Weyburn, Oct. 3.—A peculiar accident happened in the Weyburn yards Saturday evening. A freight train was run in on the north siding next to the grain elevator. ...

## Parliament Wanted

Pekin, China, Oct. 2.—China took another forward step today when at noon the newly constituted imperial senate was opened by the regent Prince Chun. ...

## Prizes For Macleod

Macleod, Oct. 4.—The representative of Macleod board of trade at the international dry farming exhibition at Spokane, telegraphed that the Macleod exhibits had been awarded the following prizes: Winter wheat, first, second and third. ...

## Philadelphia has attained its popularity

Philadelphia has attained its popularity as a point from which balloonists start their flights for the reason that it has a plant capable of supplying 700,000 cubic feet of gas at a time at a distance from high buildings which might prove dangerous. ...

## FARMING CONGRESS

Being Held at Spokane—Canada is Well Represented—Alberta Has a Splendid Exhibit and Secures Many Prizes. Spokane, Wash., Oct. 3.—Canada is well represented at the Dry Farming Exposition being held here this week. ...

The province of Alberta has an individual exhibit that is very attractive and shows some fine examples of oats and wheat that are a surprise to the Washingtonians. The exhibit has been entered in competition for one of the grand prizes that are to be awarded. ...

## ALBERTA ELECTIONS

McLeod Returns the Farmers' Candidate—The Government Candidate Elected in Gleichen Over Riley. Macleod, Alta., Oct. 3.—Robert Patterson, farmers' independent candidate, defeated Edward H. Maunsell, Liberal, in the bye-election held today to fill the vacancy in the Alberta Legislature caused by the death of the late Colin Genge. ...

McArthur For Gleichen. Gleichen, Alta., Oct. 3.—A. J. McArthur, government candidate, is leading by a majority of 69, with five polls to hear from. They, however, are expected to increase the majority of the government candidate rather than E. H. Riley, Independent, who resigned as a test over the action in the Great Waterways fiasco. ...

## BADLY BURNED

Wife of Saskatoon Physician May Die From Burns. Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 3.—One of the most serious affairs which has occurred here for some time took place the result of which Mrs. MacKay, wife of Dr. W. J. MacKay, medical health officer of Saskatoon and a member of the provincial board of health, lies at home with little hopes of recovery. ...

## Plays Golf at Ninety

London, Oct. 3.—After the stress of nearly half a century in the political life of Canada, Sir Charles Tupper, one of the fathers of confederation, and former prime minister, is living a secluded life in rural England. ...

## University Classes

Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 30.—So far, 71 students have registered for the arts and science classes of the University of Saskatchewan, being conducted at the Victoria School. ...

## Scott's Emulsion

is the original—has been the standard for thirty-five years. There are thousands of so-called "just as good" Emulsions, but they are not—they are simply imitations which are never as good as the original. They are like thin milk—SCOTT'S is thick like a heavy cream. If you want it thin, do it yourself—with water—but don't buy it thin.

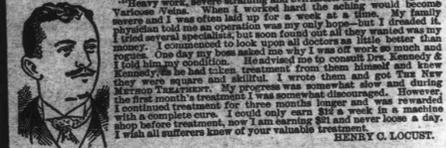
## FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Read the name of the paper and this of the one which carries Scott's Emulsion. Each box contains a Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 128 Wellington Street, West, Toronto, Ont.

## VARICOSE VEINS CURED

NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. Confined to His Home for Weeks.



HAS YOUR BLOOD BEEN DISEASED? BLOOD POISONS are the most prevalent and most serious diseases. They sap the very life blood of the victim and unless entirely eradicated from the system will cause serious complications. ...

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NOTICE: All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont. ...

## Blackstock, Flood & Co.

Farm Lands and City Property 1701 Scarth St. Regina, Sask.

- SIX FARMS for sale on the crop payment plan. 640 ACRES highly cultivated land near Francis. Do not miss this. 960 ACRES near Kinderley in the Eagle Lake District at \$13.00 per acre. ...

## CHARCOAL BEAVER BRAND

DOES NOT SMOKE! But becomes glowing red after you light it. No wood needed—just a little paper and a match. Cheap, well yes, only 35c for a half bushel dustproof bag. ...

## MONEY TO LOAN

Mortgage Loans made to farmers at lowest current rate of interest and on favorable terms of repayment. No time loss in completing loans. Expenses moderate. ...

## GOOD HORSES

Robert Sinton of Regina, Has a Fine Stable of Clydes. Through the efforts of a few men Saskatchewan is becoming favorably known as a great stock province. ...

## LAND DEAL

The Famous Land Grant Now in The Courts. Ottawa, Oct. 3.—David Russell, financial agent of Montreal, has issued a writ against James E. Greenhalghs, a lawyer, also of Montreal, for \$1,250,000 damages in the high courts here. ...

## Smuggling

Windsor, Oct. 4.—The Customs officer made a seizure of contraband goods at the Ferry Dock here today when he halted a woman who was wheeling a baby carriage off the boat. ...

## C. P. R. Double Track

Winnipeg, Oct. 3.—On Saturday Sept. 30, a party of the Canadian Pacific officials went over the new double tracking between here and Portage la Prairie. ...

## For a map with a wire frame to keep it flat against a surface that is being cleaned with a crank and gear to bring it dry without soiling the hands a Pennsylvania man has been granted a patent.

## For removing incandescent lamps from sockets in inaccessible places there has been patented a pole with spring fingers on one end, a coiled spring below them furnishing a universal joint.

## THE CR

Holdings of Company—Office Refus

Yorkton, Oct. 3.—The patents in the hands of the BONA FIDE set at a very tempting price and will be sold to the settler on terms upon ...

These lands were 15th, 1903, in the four and other Imperial Colonies turn sold and sold Charles W. Sexton, neapolis, Minn., who the title to His Majesty grantee to place thereon under Union Lands Act 44, which gave follows: ...

If the settler conditions of a settler him to a stand within the ner provided by forfeits his right the holder of the homestead, and facts to the sister, shall receive name therefore shall be bound settler on the thereof to such within two years within the said and obliged, of homestead, to become a bona sum of m pay the amount toest, and the him in obtaining taining the hom of refusal, of the homestead thereon and o title thereto. ...

What is the Charles W. Sexton BONA FIDE lands. It bought ledge of the cleyed that of the persons to who cupation of the settlers, then chard. This cases. And seling to become on any of the they be sold to Charles W. Sexton. ...

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Wednesday, October 5, 1910.

October 5, 1910.

AL TARGETS

Hit—British How That Air- most Immune ment

Despite official experiments with dummy aeroplanes down Plymouth British army ex-

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RIOTOUS STRIKERS

Do Immense Damage in Berlin—Crowds Smash Windows and Attempt to Fire Many Buildings

Berlin, Sept. 27.—Even greater violence than that of last night characterized conditions between police and rioters in the Moabit precinct this evening. Many were injured on both sides while the district presents the aspect of a besieged city.

Thousands of strikers and their sympathizers gathered in the streets as soon as darkness fell. A strong force of police, numbering 100 mounted and 500 on foot, armed with revolvers and swords, was stationed at various quarters. They were under orders from the commissioner to exercise severe repressive measures and to use the edges of their swords instead of striking with the flat.

The rioters about 9 o'clock in the evening began the trouble which increased as night advanced. Excited men and women dashed from place to place, smashing street lamps and the windows of stores. Several of the stores were sacked of valuable contents, but the tradesmen for the most part had taken the precaution of lowering the iron shutters, and thus prevented extensive damage. The police charged time after time, wounding many. Men and women stationed at open windows of houses hurled bottles, bricks, coals and stones at the police, who replied with revolver shots.

Commissioner Von Jagow drove in an automobile through the precinct about 10 o'clock when the riot was at its height. Crowds of furious strikers and sympathizers, among whom were many women, howled imprecations upon the police commissioner and his men, while flower pots, various household articles and other missiles fell in showers from the windows.

The police entered several flats in Waldstrasse, from one of which a mad woman threw a lighted lamp against an advancing squad, burning several of the men. Sharp conflicts occurred in Bueselstrasse, Turnstrasse and Zwinglstrasse. Many shots were fired from the crowd and the police charged with drawn swords, leaving many injured on the ground.

Scores of arrests were made. The saloons were ordered closed at 11 o'clock and cordons of police prevented the approach of thousands arriving from other quarters. This brought comparative calm, but groups of sultry strikers were prowling in the vicinity up to midnight. At that time the riots had virtually been suppressed but there were occasional minor disturbances. Twelve hundred police are now occupying the precinct.

The total number of casualties recorded is one hundred strikers injured, thirteen of them dangerously and two policemen so severely hurt that they were removed to the hospital. In addition there were hundreds who received minor injuries. These proceeded either to their homes or sought some handy refuge in order to avoid arrest.

Later hundreds of rowdies broke down all the street lamps in one of the districts while the police charged in complete darkness, amid continued shouting and clouds of missiles from windows, to which they vigorously replied. When the police retired the mob gathered again, bringing heaps of wood soaked with petroleum, which they kindled near the houses.

The police were forced to resort again to charging the mobs and the fire brigade extinguished the flames under the protection of the police who meanwhile had requisitioned a military searchlight. Several squads entered the houses and arrested large numbers of the occupants. Scores were injured during the fighting.

JEWELS RECOVERED

Countess of Antrim Will Recover Jewels Stolen in Winnipeg—A Wealthy Bell Boy Under Arrest

Winnipeg, Sept. 28.—A detective leaves tonight for the coast. He will carry with him a little plush covered case and he will present the case to the Countess of Antrim, when he meets her at Vancouver. Though the shabby little box would not attract any one's attention it contains diamonds and sapphires and pearls valued at maybe five thousand dollars, the jewels that were stolen from the English peeress during her stay in Winnipeg about a month ago.

The man who will present these costly ornaments to the countess is J. H. Murray, superintendent of Pinkerton detectives, who is said to be a very astute man. He has been living at the hotel from which the jewels were taken, ever since the robbery, attended dinner every night in full dress and from all outward appearance was a rich guest of the house. He has been a most prominent figure in the most sensational crime ever committed in Winnipeg or the west.

One salient feature in the diversities of Canadian life was the difference of the English and French languages among the original Canadian population which had prevailed for one hundred and fifty years since Canada became English.

The mere logic demanded uniformity and said that equality of treatment would require that German, Scandinavian and Gallican should have the same official recognition as French. But treaty rights, a century and a half of usage, and a large native and a half million of French Canadian placed their claim on a different plane. Difference of language did not interfere with unity of action and was entirely compatible with Canadian unity.

Wm. Gardiner appeared yesterday in the police court and requested bail. Stronger suspicion surrounds him than his brother and his case was made more serious when a telegram from Secretary of State Knox of the United States, asking that the man be held for crimes he is alleged to have committed on the other side of the line, was read by the United States consul general here, Dr. J. E. Jones. Through Dr. Jones it was learned that Wm. Gardiner has a police record of much length, and that the metropolitan police of New York have been searching for him in vain for over a year.

It is claimed that Wm. Gardiner, though he condescended to work as a bell boy, has a private fortune. He offered at the police court hearing yesterday, to put up with any amount if he was given his freedom.

Canada's Proposed Western Seaport Town and Railroad Terminus We had the opportunity this week of reviewing a blueprint of the recently surveyed town of Fort Churchill, located on the western coast of Hudson's Bay, and the proposed terminus of the Hudson Bay railroad. This plan is in the possession of R. J. Noble, and was originally secured from Mr. Wm. Beach, of Winnipeg.

Little interest would be connected with this statement without a short resume of the incidents leading up to the present. It is a matter of fact that in future events, a few years ago Mr. Beach, a man already in considerable experience, decided to investigate the possibilities of this district, and with this object in view took a trip to the harbor at this place warranted him to come to the decision that Fort Churchill would in all probability be the natural terminus and storage point for any outlet to or from the prairie provinces by this route. Accordingly, he squatted on the most favorable location to be found for a townsite, and awaited the future events. The demands on the government or a further investigation of this district resulted in the sending to that place of authorities and surveyors to prepare the way for the undisputed right of federal domination of this harbor. Mr. Beach being on the ground, he secured the "squatter's right" and his title was respected, and it is now supposed that he holds the undisputed title to a block of land that is one of the largest terminal seaport towns on the North American continent. This harbor has been surveyed by a government surveyor, and eight hundred lots in forty acres has been ceded to Mr. Beach. These lots adjoin a spring-water lake named "Rosabelle" after Mr. Beach's wife, who endured the hardships of pioneer travel and life while aiding her husband to do homestead duties in Canada's hinterland.—Oxbow Herald.

Runs 41 Miles in an Hour. London, Sept. 27.—Remarkable results have been obtained by a motor launch twenty-six feet long built by Thornycroft to demonstrate a new hull design. It attained a speed of forty-one miles an hour, which is unprecedented for a boat of its size.

THE FUTURE OF THE WEST

The Composition of Western Population—How They Will Be All United in One Grand Race

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—The features of the postponed meeting of the Royal Society of Canada was the presidential address delivered in the Normal School by Prof. G. M. Bryce, upon "The Canadianization of Western Canada." No man could speak with more authority on this subject than the man who has lived for 25 years in the West and who knows it from A to Z. The address had the advantage of being a first presentation of facts to men who did not know the West as the present does. Dr. Bryce said in part:

Unity with diversity was the true watchword for Canada. There must be the same fair average of business community between the East and the West. Unity of spirit grew from equality of opportunity and character and achievement, sense and worth must be the binding tie of East and West. Unity was quite compatible with political differences, thought the speaker.

One salient feature in the diversities of Canadian life was the difference of the English and French languages among the original Canadian population which had prevailed for one hundred and fifty years since Canada became English.

The mere logic demanded uniformity and said that equality of treatment would require that German, Scandinavian and Gallican should have the same official recognition as French. But treaty rights, a century and a half of usage, and a large native and a half million of French Canadian placed their claim on a different plane.

Statistics proved that 15 per cent of the influx was German (in origin); 35 per cent Canadian; 40 per cent returned Scandinavians and their children and 20 per cent native born Americans.

In conclusion he stated that American settlers without exception had declared their preference for Canadian laws and had also taken kindly to Canadian customs. Almost all become British subjects and then voters and were in general valuable, peace-loving, law-abiding immigrants.

This evening the popular lecture will be delivered by Prof. C. M. McKergov, of McGill University. His subject will be "Aviation."

Daughter of Famous Abolitionist Put Photograph in Ash Barrel Worcester, Mass., Sept. 26.—Fearing the photograph of Theodore Roosevelt from the walls of her library, Miss Eva Alden Thayer, daughter of Eli Thayer, famous abolitionist representative, consigned the portrait yesterday to the ash barrel in the cellar of her beautiful home in Hawthorne Street. She says she thus destroyed the photograph—a gift to her father—because she wanted the children in the public schools of Worcester and other cities to know what kind of a man her father was.

At the time Mr. Roosevelt gave her the photograph, before he was president, it was after much correspondence between Mr. Roosevelt and her father relative to the credit due Mr. Thayer for the admission of Kansas into the union as a free state. He gave her father full credit, Miss Thayer says, and he investigated the history and fully approved the "Kansas Crusade." Now Miss Thayer is incensed because in a speech at Osa watomie, Kan., Mr. Roosevelt gave the credit of the admission of Kansas to James Brown, and thus robbed her father of the honor which was accorded him by Mr. Roosevelt before Mr. Thayer died in 1889.

Miss Thayer says that in 1894, President Roosevelt was invited to deliver the annual memorial day address in Topeka, Kan., and could not go, and sent as his representative Mr. Taff. These lots adjoin a spring-water lake named "Rosabelle" after Mr. Beach's wife, who endured the hardships of pioneer travel and life while aiding her husband to do homestead duties in Canada's hinterland.—Oxbow Herald.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY

Survey Being Completed—Description of the Arduous Work by a Canadian Member of the Party

Dawson, Sept. 27.—A review of the surveying, blazing and monumenting of the boundary line between Alaska and Canada is given by one of the members of the detachment of the survey corps, which has just arrived here on the way to Vancouver, after having completed the field work for the season of 1910. He says:

"The Canada-Alaska boundary survey work, which has been on for years past, is slowly drawing to a close. Already the international line between British Columbia and the Alaskan side from Portland canal to Mount St. Elias has been practically determined. The boundary between the Yukon territory and Alaska, from St. Elias north, follows the one hundred and forty-first meridian to the Arctic ocean and traverses for the greater part of its six hundred miles of virgin country still unsettled and in some parts unapproachable. Thus the unbroken wilderness of snow and ice throughout the mountains and up to the Porcupine river has been practically finished this summer and only the surveying northward to the Arctic ocean remains to be done.

"Transportation is the greatest problem of the work. The survey is done by joint parties of Canadians and Americans and the cost of the operations is divided between the two governments."

Civil War Stories

In Goldwin Smith "Reminiscences" in September McClure's some old stories are told of the writer's experiences when a visitor at Northern camps during the Civil War.

On one occasion, when approaching the headquarters of General Butler, under an escort of Northern troops, some men were seen in a bush near at hand who were pronounced Confederate riflemen. Goldwin Smith and his escort were not, however, molested, and the writer says he afterwards found, when no particular operations were under way, that he could get upon a Union parapet changing guard.

There seems to have been little killing for the mere sake of killing, and consequently, as we have been told elsewhere, Northern and Southern picket lines frequently exchanged papers and tobacco during the intervals between fighting.

In the "Reminiscences" we are further told that "one Union Commander once found himself in a very tight place, and it was a question with him whether he should fight, and thus waste blood, or surrender at once. In order to fully satisfy himself as to what he ought to do, the officer visited his opponent, under a flag of truce, and asked the latter for a candid opinion upon the case. The Union officer said he could make a good fight, but he did not wish to sacrifice the lives of his own people in vain. The Confederate officer was equally considerate and showed the Union commander around the position, and then told him that if his command formed part of some general operations he was bound to fight, but otherwise he might wish to surrender. The writer says he had this story told him by a man of high character and feeling on the two sides during the war."

As a companion story to this we are told, in the Literary Digest, that when Fort Donelson surrendered to Grant, the latter met the Southern commander between the lines and told him that as he had been shut up for some time, and could not be very liberally supplied with money, he must be in need of funds for personal expenses. At this Grant, taking out his own pocket book, said he was not very plentifully supplied himself, but would be glad to help out his opponent. The offer was accepted and the Southern took from the wallet what he thought would be sufficient to meet his needs for the time being. When Grant died this same Southern went all the way from Kentucky to New York to pay his last respects to his conqueror. Grant and his party, fellow students at West Point before the war began.

Girl Crushed by Elevator Toronto, Sept. 29.—Nellie Jordan, aged 27, peaker in the Wm. Nelson Co., Ltd., ice crushed by an elevator, was so badly injured that she died in the Hospital three hours later. The accident occurred shortly after nine o'clock. Miss Jordan was working in the packing room and started to cross the floor of the shipping room and instead of crossing by the passage she went to step across the elevator shaft and before she could reach the other side, the elevator arrived and she was caught in it.

A remeasurement of accurate maps of France recently showed that the area of that country was 3,021 square miles larger than previously estimated.

GRIZZLY BEAR STORY

The Bear Paradise Found Between Dominion and Alaska—So Tame That It Was A Crime to Shoot Them

Vancouver, Sept. 28.—A paradise for grizzly bears has been located in a great berry patch along the international boundary line between the Dominion and Alaska, about thirty miles inland from Takumar. The bears are of the species known as the Alaska brown. They range in size from cubs of two feet from muzzle to tail to aged monsters ten feet long. To shoot them would be wanton slaughter. Abundance of food has robbed them of their fierce instincts, so tame have they become that they established a peace pact with the Dominion government survey party which spent the summer in that vicinity and gaged in the work of delimiting the boundary line. The grizzlies, young and old, paid frequent visits to the camp when seeking a change of diet and became so friendly that they would stand upon their hind legs to grab the choice tit-bits thrown at them from the cook house.

This was the remarkable story related in all seriousness by H. S. Russell of Ottawa, today. He was in charge of the government survey party. He has been engaged in boundary survey work since 1904. His experience this summer was unique. Russell, his assistant, N. J. Ogilvie, and eight men arrived last night from Juneau.

Mussell described the country as the roughest region he had ever visited. It is a vast series of peaks covered with glaciers or eternal snows. It was impossible to plant boundary pillars and the triangulation work and photographs will form the record of the location of the boundary in that locality. In all about 400 square miles of the territory were covered. This included the climbing of an elevation of over 8,000 feet. Several glaciers had to be scaled. One false step and death would have resulted with deep crevasses. They found a glacier twenty-four miles long, which Mussell believes is the largest in the world.

The Y. M. C. A. in Canada The Young Men's Christian Association, with its 750,000 members in 6,000 associations in fifty countries, five continents, has won for itself a unique and assured position among the religious organizations of the world.

In no country is the movement so prosperous as in Canada, where there are associations reaching from Halifax to Victoria, while the influence of the Association is reaching the thousands of men employed on the great Canadian railways. The membership in the Canadian Associations represents a real virile manhood force that can settle one of our richest national assets. Standing as it does at the head of the highest life of development of high ideals and lofty character, the Association has properly been termed a great man-making institution.

One reason for the continued steady growth of the movement, since it was founded sixty-six years ago, has been its adaptability, like Christianity itself, to the need of men of every race and clime, and the new expansion of its programme to meet newly recurring situations.

The Young Men's Christian Association is the only international organization in the world whose aim is the practical, moral, intelligent, physical and spiritual well-being of young men. It is well organized to realize its aims. It is cosmopolitan and democratic, welding together its membership if widely different ideas, nationalities, races and social castes. It therefore makes effectual the unity of humanity; it is a great world expression of brotherhood.

The old type of Association concentrated its efforts along distinctly evangelistic lines. It was an association without a gymnasium or an educational class or a dormitory. It was satisfied with a parlor and reading-room equipment and accommodation for the holding of meetings. Yet this type did its work well and effectively under limited conditions; it did a pioneer foundation work that should not be overlooked.

The Association of today is, however, essentially modern. It is keeping in step with the development of the modern spirit, civic, commercial, and religious. Its programme of interests and activities is broader than ever before—a programme that is constantly being enlarged to meet new demands, but the same religious purpose underlies the Association of 1910 as underlay the first Association of 1844.—Frank Yelch, in the October Canadian Magazine.

May Be—Leon Ling Laredo, Tex., Sept. 30.—Because of the fluency with which he speaks English and of a certain resemblance to the much sought Leon Ling, immigration officers are detaining a Chinaman who sought to enter the United States by this port today. The Chinaman gave his name as Mol. Sting, claiming to have resided in the United States for a number of years, but he has misled his identification papers. He will be held until the New York authorities can pass on a photograph mailed today. Should he not be identified as the slayer of Elsie Siegel he will be deported.

A FORTUNE FOR A BOY

Improves the Wireless Telephone—Son of Governor of Missouri Will Reap Rich Reward from Invention

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—Bernays Johnson, of 4300 Washington Ave., who is only 17 years old, is on the high road to fame and success as the result of the incorporation of the Johnson Wireless Telephone Company. He received from Charles H. Beauchamp and John B. Dickerson, of San Antonio, Tex., \$25,000 and a one-half interest in the company, which was organized with a capital of \$100,000. The boy is to go to San Antonio, where a laboratory will be fitted up for him. He will receive \$250 a month during the next two years while he is perfecting his telephone for commercial use.

Johnson now has his telephone developed to the point that he is able to carry on a conversation at a distance of more than half a mile. Putting it in shape for talking indefinitely is only a matter of arranging man's throat, swore that unless Pesano agreed he would cut his throat. Pesano consented, only to withdraw his promise as soon as he regained his feet, and attempted to run away. Quickly Salvatore caught up a loaded gun, fire and wounded Pesano in the chest. Pesano ran to his shack and secured his own gun. Then Demon Salvatore interfered as peacemaker. Salvatore was advancing and Pesano was threatening to shoot. As Demon stepped between the two, he fired and Demon Salvatore was shot through the heart.

Heretofore it has been necessary to carry high power dynamo and strong batteries for wireless telephones, as well as aerials similar to those used in wireless telegraphy. Only one person could talk at a time, and the transmitters were constantly liable to become heated and burn out. The new wireless obviates all of these troubles. Johnson says he has combined nitroglycerine with other chemicals in such a way it is harmless and thus obtained results long looked for by scientists.

Johnson conducted his experiments in a room in the residence of his adopted father, former Lieutenant Governor Charles F. Johnson, at 4377 Washington Avenue. He has been aided by Mrs. Johnson and her mother, Mrs. M. B. Andrews, of 4314 Washington Avenue. They have helped him by listening when he made attempts to talk.

He recently went on a fishing trip to Riker Auxvasse, and took with him his instruments and conducted experiments there. He succeeded in talking over a greater distance than he ever had in the city. Afterwards he made slight changes, which caused the instrument to work better. Speaking of the work accomplished by his son, Mrs. Johnson said: "I have had to run that boy to bed night after night. He would sit up until all hours and if he happened to get some idea into his head, he would be up before any one else, working on it."

"He has a room on the third floor of our house and it is full of batteries and wires, and I am almost afraid to go into it. About a year ago he started working on the telephone and has just simply lived with it. He goes out some and enjoys himself, but is always at home working on some kind of wiring by 11 o'clock." At this point Governor Johnson interrupted long enough to say: "Why that boy has the house so full of wires that I told him it must stop. The whole house is full of wires."

Coal Shortage We wish again to call attention to the fact that there is not yet any marked tendency upon the part, either of farmers or townspeople, to lay in a fair supply of their winter fuel early and thus permit dealers to refill their sheds once at least before winter sets in.

The Department of Agriculture advises us that its inquiries into the whole situation reveal the fact that, generally speaking, nine operators, railway companies, and retail dealers have done a very great deal to forward the movement of large stock of coal to the consumer's door, in readiness for winter, but that the consuming public, rural and urban alike, has not done as much as it easily might have done to avert the possibility of a fuel famine with its attendant evils in the form of suffering, higher prices and hard feelings. Whether it is well founded or not, there is a general feeling that the coming winter will be a severe one. In view of this possibility are there not to many empty coal bins in town and too many empty wagons leaving town these days?

Passenger Train on Fire Watrous, Sask., Sept. 29.—While the eastbound passenger train of the G. T. P. was approaching this town late last night it was discovered that the rear of the dining car was on fire. The brakeman summoned other members of the crew and the blaze was extinguished, but not before two large holes were burned in the roof and the sleeper in rear of the diner was also touched. The dining car was switched at the siding during all the excitement and very few of the passengers knew anything about the fire and those in the sleeper knew nothing till they awoke in the morning.

Cypress water tanks have been known to defy decay for more than a quarter of a century.

CAPTURED MURDERER

After a Long Chase—An Italian Black Hand Artist is Landed by the Toronto Police Force

Samuel Salvatore, alias Figliuzzi, alias Pesano, was brought to Toronto last night by Inspector Boyd of the provincial police force from Buffalo, N. Y., where he was handed over by the United States authorities, and the department believe they have secured the capture of a man closely connected with the tragedy in which Raphael Domenasali lost his life in Muskoka in June last. Domenasali was shot while trying to act as peacemaker in a quarrel, and Joseph Pesano now in custody, is to stand trial on a charge of murder.

Salvatore was the foreman of a wood-cutting gang, to which Domenasali and Pesano belonged. On June 15 last Salvatore approached Pesano with a "black hand" proposition. He forced the matter with such intensity that Pesano was finally through the ground, and Salvatore, drawing the edge of an axe across the smaller man's throat, swore that unless Pesano agreed he would cut his throat. Pesano consented, only to withdraw his promise as soon as he regained his feet, and attempted to run away. Quickly Salvatore caught up a loaded gun, fire and wounded Pesano in the chest. Pesano ran to his shack and secured his own gun. Then Demon Salvatore interfered as peacemaker. Salvatore was advancing and Pesano was threatening to shoot. As Demon stepped between the two, he fired and Demon Salvatore was shot through the heart.

Pesano and Salvatore took to the woods. Provincial Constable S. McElwain of Bala traced Pesano to the line of the C. N. R. McElwain telegraphed ahead and when the train pulled into the Union station here Pesano was arrested. It was not until Salvatore had some days' start that the true facts began to leak out from those whom he had previously terrorized. A close watch was kept on all persons who had been in any way intimate with him and finally a letter was secured in his handwriting, in which it was intimated that he was working near Pittsburgh, the United States authorities it was only on the direct request of Rogers that Salvatore was held until Inspector Greer, together with Mr. Thorne who knew Salvatore well, went down and identified him.

LET CONVICT GO ON PROMISE Aged Lumberman Pledges to Return to Serve 3 Months' Sentence Chicago, Sept. 29.—Edward Lewis, once a well-to-do lumber merchant, was sentenced to three months in the bridge for passing worthless checks but on his application was granted a respite until December 5. He pleaded that his busy season is approaching and from the profits of it he said he could "make good" to his victims.

The prisoner told a story of having served through the Spanish-American war and said that the excessive use of intoxicants and tobacco caused his downfall. Judge Smith and the prosecutor, Assistant State's Attorney Guenther, were won by his appeal. The specific charge on which Lewis was arraigned in the criminal court was that he passed a worthless check for \$62 on Jacob Delles, the owner of a buget on Lincoln Avenue, last June, but the authorities say there are several other counts against him as a result of turning the same trick against downtown saloon keepers.

Despite his rather shattered appearance, his manner was impressive, and when he stated that he had "gone through two fortunes" the court believed him. Judge Smith was puzzled. He studied the kindly old face before him, and then looked at Mr. Guenther, who also exhibited great interest. "What shall we do with him?" asked the court finally.

"I should say about three months in the bridewell," replied Mr. Guenther. "Yes, yes, I ought to get something. I deserve punishment for my deed, your honor," broke in the prisoner. "Well, I'll sentence you to the bridewell for three months, and see that you are released before Christmas," answered Judge Smith.

"But say, Judge, can't you let me off until December? You know I am selling lumber on commission now, and October and November are my best months in the year. It will mean prosperity for me and give me an opportunity to earn the money to make good these losses, and I am anxious to get these matters off my mind. I will pay up every dollar in a hurry." "All right," interrupted the court. "You be back here on December 5. We are taking you on your word of honor. You may sign your own bond."

Trouble at Canal Washington, Sept. 29.—A big section of the Panama Canal was filled up by a great landslide on the night of September 16th. The slide occurred in Culabra, Guat. at Cucuracha, where the cut is deepest and the inconvenience will continue until the end of the month. There are 5,000,000 cubic yards of earth and rock slowly moving down the mountain side, which must be slowly dug out and removed.

Cypress water tanks have been known to defy decay for more than a quarter of a century.

### Local and General

A big fight is being made against the early closing bylaw.

Moore Jaw defeated Regina at Rugby football on Saturday by 16 to 6.

Mr. Justice Johnstone is holding the fall sittings of the supreme court at Moosomin.

T. P. O'Connor, the famous English journalist, will lecture in Regina on October 13th.

Alex Alaga received a one-year sentence in Regina jail for burglary in Yellow Grass.

Regina's new fire hall on the North Side will exceed in cost the estimate by a considerable sum.

The proposed extension of the city boundaries will give Regina an area of twelve square miles.

The National Wire Fence Company intend to establish their western branch in Regina next spring.

Ludwig Kolb, found guilty of rape, was sentenced to two years in Edmonton by Judge Lamont on Monday.

The Post Office business in Regina for September was \$31,506.36, against \$51,399.20 for the same month last year.

A meeting of the Regina Conservative Association will be held in the police court room of the city hall to night.

Judge Lamont on Saturday decided that the Lyn case of chloroforming a passenger on the C.P.R. train must be tried in Moose Jaw.

Fred Robinson, recently with C. H. Gordon & Co., will open up a gent's furnishing store in the old Glasgow House building in the near future.

Norman Edgar, Saskatchewan manager of the Mason & Risch Piano Co. has had a large illuminated sign placed at the warehouses on Scarth street.

E. J. Meyers is claiming \$75 from the city for a plate glass window smashed by the upsetting of his wagon in the rear of the new Williams Block.

Hon. J. M. Gibson, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, was in Regina this week inspecting Regina Lodge of Perfection, A. and A. S. Rite, of which he is Grand Commander of Canada.

Geo. B. Meadows, president of the Toronto Wire and Iron Co., Ltd., has announced through L. T. McDonald that Regina has been chosen as their western distributing centre. Next year a large three-story block will be erected.

G. L. Wheatley, city accountant, has been granted a bonus for \$150 for extra services as acting city treasurer during the absence of Mr. Munro. His application for an increase of salary is to be considered at the time the estimates are being made for next year.

Charles Cundy has been appointed acting superintendent of parks for the remainder of the year in the room of Mr. McMurchie, resigned. The new gardener's cottage will be un-tenanted as Cundy, who is unmarried is to have accommodation at the new greenhouse.

The death occurred in Regina on Friday, Sept. 30th, of Irene Trethe, Eichel, aged 16 months, 11 days, daughter of Willis and Alice Eichel of Condie. The funeral left 1427 Athol Street on Saturday at one o'clock for St. James' cemetery, Condie, where the funeral service was held.

A settlement with Thomas Wilkinson has been consummated in respect of lots 3-10, block 200, and the lane adjoining his property. He has been granted a quit claim deed of portion of the west half of the lane extending to the western limit of block 200, he agreeing to pay \$800 for the lots in question.

The Monarch Lumber Company has just closed a deal for the purchase of lots 34 to 37 inclusive, in block 202 for the purpose of enlarging its present lumber yard site. Operations looking towards the remodelling of the yard are already in progress which when completed will be one of the most up-to-date in the province.

The law firm of Ring and Brandon is the latest edition to the list of legal firms now practicing in the city. The principals in the new firm are L. B. Ring, who for a year past has been in the office of Embury, Watkins & Scott, and R. J. Brandon of Milestone, and their offices will be located over the new Princess Theatre on Scarth Street.

G. Sharpe received painful injuries on Saturday while engaged in threshing operations. In some way or other his arm became entangled in the threshing machine, the skin being ripped off and injury being caused to the bone. The accident occurred a short distance from the city and the patient is now in the general hospital with fair chances for recovery.

Frank Mahoney, Mrs. Mahoney, with their children, and P. Banks, who left Regina early in August for an automobile tour of Ontario, returned Friday night after a most enjoyable trip. Going east, the entire distance, something over 1900 miles was covered by the car, but returning it was shipped to Winnipeg, and only the last stage of the journey was covered by motor.

The contract for laying the first portion of the street railway has been let to R. S. Blome and Co.

At a meeting of the directors of the Dominion Fair Board held on Saturday afternoon, it was decided to leave the question of the holding of the Dominion Fair next year until today, when an effort will be made to get a representative gathering of directors together to discuss the question. An effort will also be made to procure the attendance of several members of the city council, who are also members of the Dominion Fair directorate board.

The case of the King v. Greenman, who was charged with the theft of two coats, came to an abrupt conclusion on Saturday before the whole of the evidence for the defence was put in. During the course of the case it was intimated that the principal point to be dealt with by the defence was the proof of ownership of the coats by the accused. Some six witnesses were examined for the defence, when Alex. Brown, crown prosecutor, intimated to the court that he would withdraw the charge, and the jury having brought in a verdict of not guilty upon a direction from Judge Lamont, the accused was honorably acquitted.

About twenty delegates from the Province of Saskatchewan will attend the Dry Farming Congress at Spokane. They include: Hon. W. R. Moorhead, minister of agriculture, and his deputy, A. F. Mantle; Geo. Bell, M.L.A., Estevan; Wm. Gibson, Wolsley; Hugh McKellar, Moose Jaw; J. H. Fraser, Qu'Appelle; John Dixon, Maple Creek; M. J. Brennan, Francis; John A. Mooney, Regina; John Millar, Indian Head; Professor Bracken, Saskatoon; Senator E. J. Mellicke, Duncannon; J. A. Killough, Pense; J. B. Gillespie, Abernethy; Frank Royer, Gull Lake; H. G. Smith, Regina board of trade; J. H. Becker and F. W. Green, Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association.

The Society of Art, Science and Literature has appointed a committee consisting of Messrs. A. J. Pyke, concenor; R. B. Ferguson, Norman Black, William Trant, Scrimgeour, Van Edmond, T. T. Clemesha, Norman MacMurchie to collect paintings and pictures for its convocation on Friday, October 7th. This committee will personally move these works of art from the residences of those who are kindly lending them and place them in situ at the Collegiate will never allow them out of their presence or custody. A sub-committee will remain with the pictures all night and will return them to the owners early the following morning. Most of the pictures are very valuable and will be insured against loss or injury by fire or accident.

Registration of voters in the four cities of the province for the local option contests next December is now being attended to. For the next eight days new voters will have the opportunity of placing their names on the voters' lists in order to become eligible for taking part in the local option fights.

In Regina there are 15 sub-divisions for the purpose of the voting lists. The hours of registration will be from nine to twelve-thirty, two to six and seven thirty to nine. The sub-divisions with the places of registration and the various deputy registrars are as follows:

- Subdivisions 1 and 2—A. McDonald's store, 2045 Dewdney Street; Arthur McDonald, deputy registrar.
- Subdivisions 3 and 4—Office of the Northwestern Iron Works, 1419 Scarth Street; William J. Boyle, deputy registrar.
- Subdivisions 5, 6 and 7—Krauss block, corner Tenth Avenue and St. John St.; W. M. Ballantyne, deputy registrar.
- Subdivisions 8 and 9—207 Darke block; J. M. Wessels, deputy registrar.
- Subdivisions 10 and 11—Sinton's cottage, 1834 Albert Street; J. M. Fisher, deputy registrar.
- Subdivisions 12 and 13—Miller's store, 2205 Lorne Street; George J. Miller, deputy registrar.
- Subdivisions 14 and 15—Bastedo's store, Broad Street, near corner of 13th Ave.; John Gavin, deputy registrar.

Normal Literary Meeting called to order on Friday evening by president. Minutes of last meeting read by Secretary and adopted. After the business was transacted the following programme was rendered: Chorus, "Oh Canada"—Glee Club. Recitation, "Lasty"—Miss Arch. Recitation—Miss Steuk. Instrumental Duet—Misses Graham and Riebard. Speech "Homesteading on Quill Plains"—Mr. Scotchley. Recitation "Kentucky Belle"—Miss Boles. Quartette—"Sweet and Low." Reading—Miss Pinkiss. Educational Review—Mr. Siemens. Chorus—"Hearts of Oak"—Glee Club. Critic's Report—Mr. McMurchie. God Save the King.

Building Permits The building permits for the first nine months of this year show a valuation increase of 300 per cent. over the same period last year, while the percentage of increase for the month of September is equally large. September, 1910 . . . \$269,750 September, 1909 . . . \$53,200 For nine months ending September 1910, \$2,632,448. For nine months ending September 1909, \$639,834.

# Our Autumn Display of the Newest Dress Fabrics

Fashions last word of beauty in Dress Goods for Autumn and Winter Wear. Our famous Aisle of Dress Goods, now enlarged, is given over to a practical display of the new weaves, the new colors. It is an unrivaled collection from every point of view—heavy, rough suitings—light, airy silks and Chameleon hued chiffons—everything that style lays claim to is tastefully displayed.

- THE POPULAR BASKET WEAVE DRESS MATERIAL is still to the fore in shades of cadet blue, Wisteria, seal and golden brown, plum, myrtle and bronze green. Makes up very handsomely. Trading Company price, per yard \$1.75
- NEW WIDE WALE SERGES in many shades, including tau, cadet blue, taupe, Wisteria, Jude, grey, green, mignonette and black, will be the season's leaders at, Trading Company price, per yard . . . . .60c to \$2.00
- PERLE DIAGONAL, a shadow stripe combination of wide-wale fabric, in the new shades. Trading Company price, per yard . . . . . \$1.50

- TWO-TONE WORSTED SUITINGS in handsome combinations of shadow stripe effects in all the leading colors and shades. Trading Company price, per yard . . . . . \$2.00
- FINE BROADCLOTH, always a favorite, in many new shades, 54 inches wide. Trading Company price, per yard . . . . . \$1.25
- VELVETEENS FOR FALL—Among the many materials favored for Autumn wear are the Velveteens. For the more elaborate dresses and suits they are hard to beat, combining fine appearance with good wear. Trading Company price, per yard . . . . . 50c to \$2.00



## Underwear for Men's Autumn and Winter Wear

"STANFIELD'S"—the name that stands for goodness and value in Men's Underwear. This line needs no introduction to men of Regina—its combination of all wool, comfort, wearability and medium price has made it one of our best sellers.

- | MEDIUM WEIGHT FOR AUTUMN WEAR   | HEAVY WEIGHT FOR WINTER WEAR   |
|---|--|
| Medium weight all wool shirts and drawers, all sizes, per garment . . . . . \$1.50                                    | Red Label, guaranteed all wool and unshrinkable, a light weight winter garment, per garment . . . . . \$1.25 |
| Lamb's wool, a pure wool, medium weight underwear, soft and light, all sizes, per garment . . . . . \$2.00 and \$2.50 | Blue Label, all wool and unshrinkable, a medium weight, per garment . . . . . \$1.50                         |
| Silk wool mixture, a fine soft, comfort bringing garment, all sizes, per garment \$2.00 and . . . . . \$2.50          | Black Label, heavy weight, pure wool, unshrinkable, all sizes, per garment \$2.00                            |



## Many Men Bought Fall Overcoats on Saturday

The need for them was evident and the demand exceeded expectations; and on every hand were heard exclamations of approval on our medium priced coats. Here is a suggestion or two:

- Black Chevot Chesterfield, \$8.00—For the man who wants a medium priced coat with plenty of weight, wear and style to it. Heavy Chevot, Italian cloth body lining, good mohair sleeve lining; velvet collar. Trading Co. special . . . . . \$8.00
- Black Fall Overcoat, \$12.00—Also made of black Chevot, in a good style, raised, double-stitched, lap seams. In every sense of the word a gentleman's coat. Trading Company price . . . . . \$12.00
- Melton Chesterfield, \$18.00—For the man about town who wants a coat with style and freedom, yet warm and comfortable. In single-breasted Chesterfield style, with double-stitched, raw edges. Trading Co. price is . . . . . \$18.00

Everyone Who Has Floors to Cover is Invited to Attend the

## FALL RECEPTION OF CARPETS AND RUGS

Beautiful Designs and Serviceable Weaves. Homemakers, hotel managers, church committees, anyone who is interested in Floor Covering, will find a notable exhibition of new Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums and Oilcloths on view on the second floor.

Autumn with its long, cool evenings, finds us living more in the home and less out-of-doors, and the thoughts of the homemaker turn to indoor improvements. She must have a new rug for the parlor—the old one will do very nicely for the living room—the kitchen needs new Linoleum—and those back bedrooms can have that long promised carpet. See to it now—while the assortment is fresh and the best choosing remains.

- WILTON SQUARES These make excellent floor coverings for Parlors, Dining Rooms or Dens, and are unsurpassed for wear, good looks and color-combinations. In fancy floral, Turkish and Persian designs and colors, and in the following sizes: 9x12 feet; 9x10 1/2 feet; 9x9 feet; 8x9 feet. The price quality ranges from . . . . . \$18.50 to \$35.00 and \$42.50 to \$45.00
- WILTON AND BRUSSELS CARPETS Now in and ready for inspection. Showing a well assorted stock of both makes, with borders, and stair carpets to match, in as fine a range of patterns as you'd care to see. They are appropriate for Parlors, Dens, Dining-Rooms, Bedrooms, Halls, etc. Best quality, Wilton, per yd. \$2.00 Best grade Brussels, per yd. . . . . \$1.50 and \$1.50

- NEW LINOLEUMS Printed Linoleum, in splendid tile and floral patterns, suitable for Bedrooms, Kitchens, Halls, etc. Good heavy Scotch make, per sq. yard . . . . . 55c and 65c Inlaid Linoleum, the best and most durable floor covering made. The patterns and color go right through to the back and will not wear off. Made in three qualities. Per sq. yd. . . . . \$1.00, \$1.15 and \$1.35



## Our Magnificent Millinery Display

Our lovely new creations are attracting the widest attention this season. Our Millinery Opening has been the mecca for hundreds of women. In the past we have attained a reputation—now we have excelled it—and the demand for our productions this year is more pronounced than ever.

We Copy the Latest Parisian Models which imported would cost you five times our prices, and thus you are assured of the newest and most authoritative French styles at our famous prices. If you haven't seen our display yet, come today.

—SECOND FLOOR

# THE REGINA TRADING COMPANY, Ltd.

WESTERN CANADA'S GREATEST STORE

Vol. 12, N

LAURIE M

Announces procity—Offset the ment in C

Montreal, Oc the time Sir ed to speak in the b "The great d doors with ch masses of hu admittance, H Viger station tional and che as the Premie passed along. mler of the p him on the pla Graham, Hon. Sydney Fish ment local p several minu ing when Sir building and Premier made in the cour trid said: "We have that we migh ert ourselves. "Gentleman assa we are e lemen, the m decided to or is that we fe Atlantic and of miles of obliged to co of our citizen war. I believ civilised cou and more ra we have kno fore long we celebrate thi green us.

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