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in His Home City From Federal Capital. Barbon Science State Barbon Scienc	MR. OLIVER REPUBLIATES SO-CALLED LIBERAL CONVENTION OF AUGUST 16TH Since arriving in the city on Thursday, Hon. Mr. Oliver has been engaged in arrangements for the coming election campaign. Seen by the Bulletin last evening he said: "I have no intention of recognizing the so-called Liberal convention, to be held in the city on the 16th inst. The well-recognized method of calling nominat- ing conventions in Alberta is under the authority of the provincial executive. Conventions have already been called in this manner for the selection of candi- dates for the contest in four out of the seven Alberta constituencies, and in two of them nominations have already been made. In due course, no doubt such a convention will be called for the Edmonton electoral district. When it is held I will be glad to submit my	1900 1900 sh Mpl& Wps. Diff. Mpls. Wps. Diff. Mpls. Wps. Diff. Hit January \$1.135% \$1.00 * 137% *85½ 76% 06% P March 1.16 1.01% 1.14% 82% 76% 06% P March 1.11 92% 1.85% 75% 72% 02% Tr April 1.09 91¼ 1.7% 80% 78% 01½ dat June 1.10% 1.01% 08½ 84% 75% 02% Cr June 1.00% 1.07% 02 76% 104% Cr June 1.00% 1.01% 08% 73% 01% Cr August 1.00% 1.01% 08% 75% 10% Cr August 1.00% 1.01% 07% 72 02% Cr November 84% 77% 07%	of Bulletin Thaping ically c ives ha Province The Cor anger a carleton In lection, conserve bly be len and Th najority d them atest re- procity l erialize. Il throut t is hop uublic d ung street Irgent i
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tin Special.

Toronto, Aug. 9-The campaign in the eastern provinces is rapidly ig itself. Within a week the convention nominations will be praccompleted. It is becoming increasingly evident that the Conserva-have little to hope for east of the Great Lakes. In the Maritime ces the latest reports indicatefurther Liberal gains all down the line. Conservatives now admit R. L. Borden's own seat in Halifax is in ar and are counselling the leader to save himself by again running in where the local Conservatives are squabbling for the nomination.

In Digby A. E. Wall, who won a brilliant victory in the provincial on, is the Liberal candidate and the defeat of Clarence Jameson, late rvative member, is conceded. Cape Breton and Colchester will probe likewise redeemed. Halifax Conservatives will nominate Mr. Borand A. B. Crosby tomorrow.

... Prince Edward Island Looks Solid.

The Liberals expect all five seats in Prince Edward Island by a record ity. The non-political potato-growers organizations have all pledgemselves to support reciprocity candidates In New Brunswick the reports only allow one Conservative in York county. The anti-recity landslide predicted by the opposition in Ontario, has failed to maize. The Liberals are gaining ground daily and count material gains rough the rural districts. The manufacturers are now convinced that hopeless to oppose the sentiment of the people and several are making declarations of support or neutrality. The Conservatives are exerttrenuous efforts to prevent the increasing swing to the Liberal policy. nt instructions have been sent to rural candidates to now keep recity in the background and attempt a slander campaign on the govern-

To Bedeem South Simcoe.

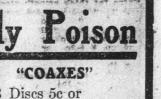
A huge convention at Simcoe today nominated W. A. Charlton, who redeem the riding, and made extensive preparations for the opening e campaign there by Sir Wilfrid Laurier next week. President Johnof the Norfolk Fruit Growers, a life-long Conservative and former cane, pledged support on reciprocity. Lennox and Addington Liberals nom-Dr. Vrooman. The constituency is strongly reciprocity and Charles n, the Conservative member for twenty-five years has retired, reto run.

Hon. Messrs, Graham, Patterson, Fisher and Murphy speaking at rio conventions, all report the provincial sentiment for reciprocity oping everywhere. In feverish anxiety to offset the Liberal swing the sition organization is imploring the members of the Conservative legare to resign and contest federal seats. Mr. Borden cabled to J. J. ick, the provincial member for Port Arthur, now in England, to run ast James Conmee and secured his acceptance, but most of the members, ving the lead of Premier Whitrey and Hon. Messrs, Cochrane and a, of the government, are diclining to sacrifice themselves.

Conservative Cause in Quebec Hopeless.

In Quebec the Conservative cause is hopeless and the unholy 21made with the Nationalir's will fail. Bourassa refuses to make recity an issue and is fighting I remier I aurier on the naval and anti-British grounds. The remarkable spectacle of Conservatives in the English-Wpg. Chgo, Wpg. Chgo. Wpg. Chgo es attacking the government for the alleged breaking up of imperial bonds and abetting Bourassa's anti-imperial campaign. The in consistency and shame of the whole thing provides a boomerang. Postmaster General Lemieux will meet Bourassa in joint debate at St. Hyacinthe Sunday and much in Quebec hinges on the issue. The Liberals, however, are confident that the province will give another sweeping majority and have big expectations from the premier's tour there. Discounting the natural optimism which dominates Liberal headquarters, present ndications point to a government net gain of at least fifteen seats east of the Great Lakes. The Conservatives announce tonight that Sifton will tour Untario on their platform. No jat iculars of the itinerary have been given





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where offering tc carry the banner of Edmonton will next week witness reciprocity. In fact, the only danger here apparent is in the possibility of the favorable vote being divided At least 160 of the finest and fleetest the biggest racing met in its history. lith. between candidates favoring the race horses of Western American will agreement, while the anti-reciprocity be stabled at the exhibition grounds vote will go solidly for the Opposi- and the contests for supremacy tion candidate. Public sentiment promise to be more keen than any is, of course, predominently in favor ever before held on an Alberta speedof the agreement, and if a straight fight can be brought on between strong candidates representing the of entries in the harness events, re-Marshall favorable and opposing sentiments in veals the names of many far-famed each constituency the chances are horses and owners.

good for a sweep of the prairie coun- In the classic free-for-all to be run or, Saturday, August 26th, for a purse

In British Columbia. or \$500, are entered Bland S, Day-In British Columbia the opponents break, Captain Derby, Sherlock of the agreement have been counting with confidence on the fact that the mons, Alberta Foster and Clyde Wells Opposition had a majority of the members from the province in the in the 2.19 trot there are ten entries: last House. The issue on which the election of 1908 was held, however, was not reciprocity, and there are signs that the interjection of this issue will materially alter the com-plexion of the representation from pace-2.05 Fot there are ten entries. In the 2.24 pace-2-19 that province. The lumbermen are said not to be averse to the agree-ment, and the fruit growers are there are sixteen entries. In the Ho-telkeepers' stake, 2.40 pace-2.35 trot a: \$2,000, there are seventeen non showing a disposition to support fact \$2,000, there are so incess and ten starters.

represented as doing when the agree-List of Owners. A list of the owners is as follows:ment was first introduced. If these classes do not oppose the agreement, there does not seem any good reason T. B. Jenkinson & Co., Calgary. Wheat City stables, Brandon. why the other classes should do so, and there is a fair fighting chance J. W. Clark, Edmonton.

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12,000 Metal Workers Out.

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C. Ireland, Edmonton. Banking Circles in East are Most In-Roy Bros., Fort William. terested at Present in This Year's Crop Prospects-Grain Men Very Hunter & Hammill, Regina R. D. Robertson, Prince Albert. Davidson & Greig, Weyburn, Sask

Geo. Lowen, Wetaskiwin. Toronto, August 9 .-- The chief con-Entries for the purse and running cern of the banking circles of Toron-to, and, in fact, of the whole country, races. The entries in the harness centres just now around the crop events announced today are as fol-The entries are as follows, the name the city and was surprised to note the extent of the feeling of optimism re-garding the crop outlook in the West, based on reports from their own men ased on reports from their own men in the field. The concensus of opinion is that the crop will even surpass the big estimates made by such authorities as Sir William Whyte, of the Clyde Wells, J. J. Furman, Furman C.P.R., who stated that the yield

Clyde Wells, J. J. Furman, Furman, Foster, Carson & Brown, B. Barnes. Rovie Hal, R. Midgley. Daybreak, Joe F. McGuire, McGuire. Claud R. _____Dompier. Two-year-Old Trot or Pace. Bugeal Onward J. Clark Charle Russel Onward, J. Clark, Clark. Prince Pong, G. T. Haag, Haag, J. B. Onward, J. B. Millar, J. B. Millar Curporal H., H. T Scaman, Scama 1-4 Mile Run; 2:24 Pace, 2:19 Trot Scaman

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Smith. Dan S., D. A. Paterson, A. Smith. Mae Fulton, Carson & Brown, Barnes Rovie Hal. R. Midgley, Lead On. R. G. Willis-Minnie Brino, Davidson & Greig, C. Marshall. (Continued on Page Seven.)

January 65 .75 October40 .60 1/2 Go over the above figures carefully, and then place in the opposite scale this little pink-tea argument of Mr. Borden's about loyalty and annexation, and all the other truck the Tories have been flooding the country with. Which would you call the weightiest? GREAT REJOICING AMONGST THE LIBERALS OF WINNIPEG

January

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JAMES H. ASHDOWN HAS BEEN PERSUADED TO ALLOW HIS NAME TO GO BEFORE CONVENTION-GLENN CAMPBELL FACES CER-TAIN DEFEAT IN THE DAUPHIN CONSTITUENCY.

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Winnipeg, Aug. 9-There is great, not carry him any way. rejoicing amongst the Liberals of Win-nipeg in at last persuading James ri. Ashdovn to allow his name to go before the Liberal convention. It is polls by their votes, although only accepting it, as several speakers declared almost certain he will be nominated. Dauphin, Aug. 9-An enthusiastic as an instalment of what they want. Dr. Back in Hants County, farmers' convention, 300 strong, repre-

Halifax, N.S., Aug. 9-Hant's coun senting many of them claimed 20 to Liberals will renominate Dr Black ci 25 votes each, crowded the municipa Thursday, At Glace Bay, Alexander hall last night. After four hours' dis-McKinnon, town enginer, has bee cussion they decided on three or four nominated by the Socialists. resolutions, which have considerably

cleared up the political situation in this constituency. They first voted down the proposition to fight an inda-pendent campaign by putting an in fe-**RED DEER NOMINATI** pendent in the field.

Secondly, they passed a resolution a show why they did this, which was A. A. McGillivray of Calgary and For to the effect that it might disastrously split the vote on reciprocity. Thirdly, they decided to select a merly of Stettler Will Be Asked to Run-If He Refuses Nomination for single name by ballot after the nom-Dr. Collison.

ination and to recommend such a Calgary, Aug. 8-Red Deer Conserv person to the Liberal convention to atives met in convention today at Red Fourthly, they promised to assist in

Deer and nominated A. A. McGillivray, financing their man, if he was chosen by the Liberals, and finaly they made it clear that if the Liberal nomination did not fall to their candidate they would support any Liberal candidate they who accepted and pledged himself to the farmers' bill of rights presented financing their man, if he was chosen who accepted and pleaged numser to he farmers' bill of rights presented to the government on Dec. 16 last. The man selected by the ballot was obt. Cruise, and the meeting closed convention was not largely attended. ith loud cheers for his name. It was

stated they had a pledge from J. C. Appointed Suffragan Bishop. Campbell, ex-M.P.P., that the Lin-

Campbell, ex-M.P.P., that the Lio-eral convention would be open to all in favor of reciprocity and he pointed out that if, they could not carry their candidate in the convention they could

Farmers' Candidate Unanimous hoice of the Dauphin Liberals

Bulletin Special.

Dauphin, Man., Aug. 9.-At a splendid convention last night, which was one of the most representative and crowded that Dauphin has ever seen, Robert Cruise was selected as the unanimous choice of the Liberals to contest the seat and support the Government in the reciprocity issue. The first part of the evening was taken up in routine work, and the actual work of nominating a candidate proved very easy. T. A. Bur-rows and J. H. Campbell, respective former members of the Federal and rows and J. H. Campbell, respective former members of the Federal and provincial constituency of Dauphin, both generously retired in favor of what appeared to be the overwhelming choice of the convention, a far-It was significant that Cruise's proposer was D. Mcmers' candidate. Donald, M.P.P., of Swan River, who captured that constituency for the Liberals, and his seconder a gentleman named Hawkins, who admitted that he had been educated as a Conservative and had voted for twenty years as Conservative, but was out this time to support the Liberal candidate on the reciprocity question. Cruise's nomination was made unanimous by a standing vote, and prolonged cheers greeted the choice of the convention.

Recommend Burrows for Senate.

A great compliment was paid T. A. Burrows by a unanimous resolution commending him for the Senate as the representative of Northern Manitoba in any additions to Manitoba's representation in that House after the census. The harmony and enthusiasm of the Liberal party, for the first time for several years, is marked, and both Burrows and Campbell assured the convention of their intention of helping to elect Cruise, who, it is believed, is the future member for Dauphin. The hall was well filled, over 200 delegates being present. Some of them had been two days getting to Dauphin. One man from Dog Lake, W. D. Trenten, started to walk to Oak Point, but got a ride on an engine going in for repairs. Many districts sent large numbers as well as official delegates.

Winnipeg Convention to Be Open.

Winnipeg, Aug. 9 .- The Liberal convention for Winnipeg to nominate a candidate for the Dominion elections will be held in the Liberal Building next Tuesday evening. The procedure followed in former conventions of electing delegates by means of primaries will not be followed upon this occasion, but the meeting will be thrown open to all persons in the city who are in favor of raciprocity and are prepared to support the candidate standing on this platform. J. H. Ashdown will be the

choice from the present feeling. Vancouver Conservatives will hold their nomination convention on August 22nd. The Liberals have inaugurated an organizing campaign throughout the city. The Socialists have selected E. T. Kingsley as their gandidate. Ralph Smith, ex-M.P., reached here from England yesterday and left for Nanaimo. The Liberal convention will be held there on august 17. Mr. Smith is said to be sure of the nomination. Hon. Wm. Templeman will not reach the city until Monday. Wm. Blakemore, editor of Week, Victoria, is mentioned as the Conservative choice in Comox-Atlin

Colin Campbell Forced to Admit That Dominion Registration Goes

Winnipeg, Aug. 9-There' vara important developments in the politi-cal situation today. The announcement was made by Attorney General Campbell that in order to avoid consion the registration of electors for the dities of Winnipeg and Brandon, fixed by the provincial government for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, will not be proceeded with. Instructions to this effect were issued to the king's printer by Mr. Campbell. The atterney general takes the ground that the object of the provincial government, namely to 10312 a full registration, will be frustrated by the Dominion government's source and that no good object can be served . in making two lists. Responsibility for the disfranchisement of elestors, if there is any, will therefore fat an the shoulders of the Dominina suthorities. It gives the govern nent candidate, J. H. Ashdown, a derided advantage.

Prince Albert, Aug. 9-The Political pot is beginning to boll in this onstituency. Yesterday Jas Wilson resigned his position of returning offcer and stated he was in the field for the Liberal nomination. He claims (Con'hued on Page Seven.)

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FAIL TO STAMPEDE THE FARMERS AND ARTISANS

Blatant Anti-Reciprocity Campaign in Ontario is Without Effect-Permanent Swing Sets in Toward Liberalism.

Bulletin Special.

Tronto, August 10 .- Ontario Liberals are jubilant. The political meetings of the past few days indicate pronounced progress in the reciprocity campaign, instead of the anti-reciprocity sweep, which the Conservatives predicted. It now looks as though a permanent swing had set in towards Liberalism. This was not unexpected by a shrewd diagnosis of conditions. The noise of the campaign centred in the cities where the corporation backing, with lavish funds, produced more blatant early anti-reciprocity demonstrations. These, however, tailed to stampede the public and the farmers and artisans set themselves quietly to study the schedules for themselves. Rural Ontario is undemonstrative, slow but sure. It is now recognized that a remarkable reaction towards reciprocity has set in, and indications multiply that the Liberals will capture many unexpected seats.

Are Holding Ominously Aloof.

Party lines are somewhat lightly drawn in older Ontario districts, and Conservative farmers, anxious to secure the advantages of the agree-ment and unwilling to be branded as party turncoats have held ominously aloof from the campaign. As a result, while the Liberal conventions are thronged and enthusiastic, those of the Conservatives, even in the districts held by the Opposition as safe, were slimly attended and lacked heart. All accounts now indicate that Charlton will redeem Norfolk; McCarthy, North Simcoe; Hislop, East Huron; Smith, Halton; Caldwell, North Lanark, and Vrooman, Lennox and Addington, all rural ridings The farmers and labor men are uniting in support of reciprocity.

A mammoth meeting at the railway and manufacturing border town of Sarnia re-nominated Chief Liberal Whip Pardee amid scenes of The workers paraded and cheered for "Fred Pardee," while Hugh Guthrie, the prospective minister of justice, deliver ed a great address. Capitalists, he declared, would be the only persons affected by reciprocity, while the ordinary people in every station would reap the benefit. Concluding, Mr. Guthrie stated the Liberals were assured of the outcome, as the farmers and wage-earners from east to west were united for tariff relief and larger markets.

Canadian Hog Superior to the American.

Speaking at Athens, Secretary of State Murphy demonstrated that the Canadian hog product was better than the American, and showed that although the Canadian packers paid less for this superior hog than was paid in the States, the Canadian consumer was charged more. Mr. Murphy scored the Canadian packers fighting reciprocity. They feared that the competition of American packers under reciprocity would raise the price paid the Canadian farmer. That one Canadian packing firm averaged profits of fifty-two per cent. per year for thirteen years instrated by figures.

Mr. Murphy also made the important statement that the Nationalists, led by Henri Bourassa, are receiving financial and from the Conservative party.

More Money to Be Poured Into Campaign.

Conservative alarm over Ontario prospects caused a hurried visit to Chief Whip Perley to Toronto from Montreal today. More money is to be poured into the Conservative campaign, and Hon. Mesrs. Whitney, Cochrane, Hanna and Pyne, ministers in the provincial government, were supposed to get out forthwith and take part in the campaign. Arrangements are being made for Hon, Clifford Sifton also to tour Ontario, probably starting in Brockville.

In Quebec, despite the coalition of Conservatives and Nationalists the Liberals are confident that the personality of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the advantages of reciprocity to the Canadian farmer, particularly in hay, will result in practically undiminished support to the government. The Conservatives are practically wiped off the map in this province, and the battle is solely between the Liberals and Nationalists. The latter state that they have no expectation of a sensational sweep, but hope to make gains, as candidates are not coming forward very fast. At present, Bourissa has only eight in sight-Morien, in L'Assumption; Norman, in Three Rivers; while other six were in the last parliament: Paquet, in L'Islet; Blondin, in Champlain, Gilbert, in Drummond and Arthabaska; Nantel, in Terrebonne; Lorti, in Soulanges; and Monk, in Jacques Cartier.

ntenac hotel. They were all names of Germans, who, he said, were in the old country at the present time. 'He did not know if they had taken ou their naturalization papers, and on this ground the list was thrown cut. The man became violently angry and left the booth in a huff, refusing to register his own name.

Will Make Careful Investigation

A list of 25 to 30 names was submitted by a representative of the Mansion house at the registration booth, 66 Martha street, but as the clerk was busy at the time he asked that they be brought in again tomcarrow. At polling booth 171 Rupert street, there were no lists submitted, but there was such exceptionally heavy registration from certain hotels in the vicinity that careful investigation will be made. The same story was told at every booth near Main street in centre Winnipeg, and it was to the effect that the hotel nterests are abnormally active. In six booths in this district, where perhaps 500 names were registered on the opening day, the great majority of them were from the hotels either in the guise of guests or as bartenders, porters, clerks, waiters and other employees. There were men under the fluence of liquor standing around the front of four booths visited by a Free Press reporter last night. There was ample evidence everywhere that the rained hotel forced are being worked by the Conservative machine for all they are worth. It is thought thatapart from the attempted irregularities in the booths, already noted, comparatively little attempt was made to register bogus names. The fact that many of the registration clerks have already acted as census enumerators, has had a good effect in making attempts to "plug" dangerous.

Five Candidates Nominated in Manitoba

Four Conservative candidates and one Liberal candidate were placed n the field in Manitoba vesterday. The Conservative nominees, were Arthur Meighen in Portage LaPrairie W. D. Staples in Macdonald, W. H. Sharpe in Lisgar and Dr. W. H. Roche in Marquette. All were members of the last parliament.

One Liberal convention was held: At a largely attended gathering of delegates at Boissevain, A. M. Campbell of Melita was nominated to contest Scuris. Mr. Campbell was the Liberal candidate for the same constituency in 1908. In point of numbers, eagerness for the fight and united action, the Souris convention was a repetition of the modern convention held earlier in the week. There was a record attendance of delegates, from 150 to 200 representatives of all portions of the constituency being present in the town hall. A. M. Campbell, of Melita, who opposed Dr. Schaffner at the last election, was the unanimous choice of the convention.

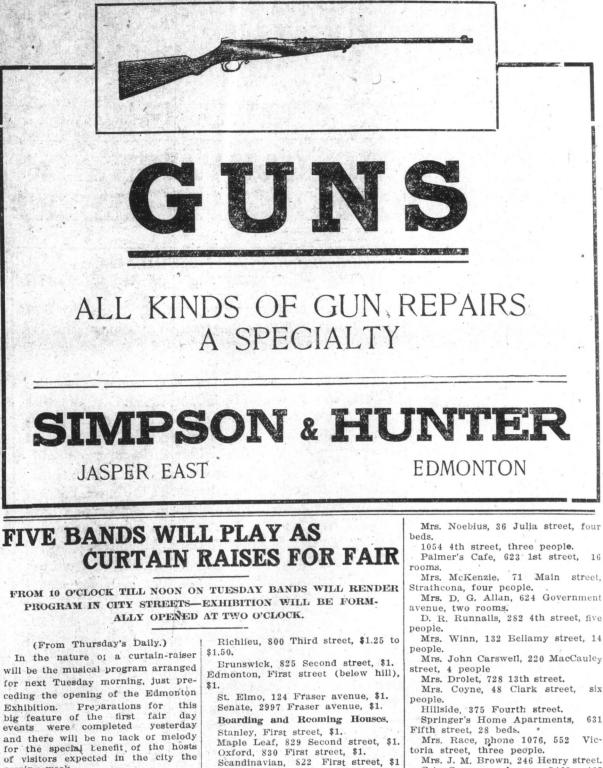
J. P. McKibbon, Cartwright, was the only other nominee who allowed his name to go to ballot. On the result being announced, Mr. McKibbon immediately moved that the vote be made unanimous, and amid loud cheers promised not only to do everything in his power to elect Mr. Campbell, but exhorted all the delegates present to do the same. There were fourteen names placed before the convention, but all except those of Campbell and McKibbon were withdrawn. Speeches strongly supporting the reciprocity pact were made by all the nominees. The feature of the convention was the presence of a delegation of grain growers and their hearty endorsation of Mr. Campbell. R. M. Wilson, of Marringhurst, a grain grower, was one of the nominees. After consulting with his friends he decided to withdraw his name. Mr. Wilson told the convention that at the last election he had pposed Mr. Campbell. Amid applause he announced that this time he inended to work just as energetically for him. Wilson said he was one of those who had grown tired of the Liberal party, but he was glad to see that t was now returning to Liberal principles. Dr. Schaffner's compromised osition on reciprocity was referred to by several speakers and his attitude oward the pact strongly condemned. That the convention was a great suc cess was the opinion of all the delegates.



IN AN INTERVIEW GIVEN IN WINNIPEG. HE STATES THAT SIR WILFRID LAURIER HAS PROMISED TO HAND OVER TO WESTERN PROVINCES CONTROL OF NATURAL RESOURCES.

of visitors expected in the city the ulletin Special ties, all lumber and timber land Winnipeg, Man, August 11.—Hon. L. Sifton, premier of Alberta, offi-requiring irrigation, as well as all ning week. Beginning at ten o'clock , Tuesday morning five bands will play simul-taneously in different parts of the ally confirms the announcement water and water power covered by the that the Laurier Government has de- irrigation act. "I can say positively," said Mr. Sifton, "that the Dominion Govern-They will play for half an city. hour in each place, as follows:

The 101st Regiment Band in front f the Cecil Hotel.



BEAVER HI Bulletin News Service There have been here during the past The Riverside Met tion held a picnic at joying a fine day w shower at night. showers, picnics to to be in fashion. The brick founda under the Mansfield s Mr. Thomas' stean breaking on the old Mrs. Simmons is se Berry-pickers are way to the hills these There have been babies in this localit past week. Mrs. Henning. of visiting her brothers, Fred Weder. WETASKIWI Bulletin News Service. Word was received week that the Brow Co., of Winnipeg, were tenderers for the co on the new post office It is expected that we menced very shortly. Mrs. Richardson last for Toronto and Onario, where she wi ple of months with fr Mr. and Mrs. Applet ter of Seattle, arrived Saturday last to spen with the former's siste Burgar. Mrs. J. J. Rix went Tuesday, where she wil or so at the home of l Mrs. Russell, who ing friends in this v time, left on Wednes turn trip to her home Mrs. N. C. Legge, has been spending se home of her parents, Beairsto, left on Wedr home. She was accomp Legge. Both political parties making preparations campaign, and before heat of the contest wi Liberals are having a association on Friday e purpose of selecting th attend the nominating this city on Tuesday I Conservatives are hol mary meeting on Thur select their quota of to the convention held on Wednesday. J. M. Douglas, the m Strathcona constituenc city on Tuesday, shakin his many friends, and time making prelimina ments for the holding tion here on Tuesday quite confident that, will s issue government at the o As far as he could lea the tariff reduction pro erally popular, and ther little doubt that the w whelmingly in favor tions between Canada an Rev. and Mrs. McGous been spending a mont with friends at Calga home on Monday. The latest venture in field is the Wetaskiwin which will make its fit on Wednesday next. A is the editor, and it is o fthe policies o fthe be the advocacy of the ance interests. J. J. Stapleton, B.A. cipal of the public sch in the city the fore part but left on Thursday i where he will spend a vacation. In error las stated that he had acce on the staff at Yorkton, cepted a situation on t Edmonton schools. Miss Swoboda, of Str the city this week ren quaintance of her many Chas. D. Enman me into his new residence of which has just been c The angel of death this city on Friday las away the two months o and Mrs. J. W. Gard mains were laid away kiwin cemetery on Satur Geo. L. Owen has be two weeks' vacation, Dominion Fair and rac Two finè new hous built this summer by the vicinity of Wetaski is by Ben Hillgartner, the city and the oth Thompson, two miles the farmers in this co as fine comfortable he be found in any district R. W. Angus is ins to-date steam heating hall. He is now havi room erected at the rea Wteaskiwin, Aug. 9t STROME Bulletin News Service. One of the most impo ings affecting the de Strome occurred last w O'Brien sub-section im of Main street, was rel Mr. Lamb, travelling J. O'Brien, the Cobal who has extensive pro around Strome, was in week inspecting the h lative to the estate o the district, and one visit was the anno above. Messrs. Bird were appointed sole property. It is ann O'Brien will proceed a a number of houses o ision which may be chased on the rent-p Acreage has also been south of the railroad west side of the tow tracts and upwards. from authentic O'Brien will take act

Monday, Augut 14

DISTRICT N

May Oppose Laurier in Quebec.

It is reported that Oliver Asselin, the young journalist, who aided Bourassa in founding Nationalism, may oppose the Premier in Quebec, but the contest would be hopeless. In Drummond-Arthabaska, Gilbert, the victor of last November, has issued a platform advocating an appeal to the people on all big questions in respect to minorities, the publication of all proceedings of the Imperial conferences and the exclusion of Canadian representatives from all discussion of strategic questions, the abroga-tion of the naval bill. In reciprocity, his attitude is in favor of the adoption of the law, but not blindly, reserving the right to demand a modification of it if experiment should prove it prejudical to the people, and total abrogation of it if it could not then be modified in a favorable direc

The talk of the hour is the coming meeting of Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux and Henri Bourassa at St. Hyacinthe. Both sides are organiz-ing and intense excitement prevails in Quebec. The newspapers are speculating on the probability of fights, judging from the bitter feeling prevailing. Mr. Bourassa will be supported by Amande Lavergne, while Dr. Beland, the new postmaster-general, will accompany Mr. Lemieux. Two significant Liberal conventions were held today. T. A.

Kelly, warden of the united counties of Northumberland, will contest Durham. At the nomination, H. T. Bush, president and general manager of the largest industrial concern in the district, employing six hundred men, declared for reciprocity, saying what benefitted the farmers must benefit the manufacturers. The trusts were for higher tariffs and the farmers for reciprocity. Robert H. Fair, in Frontenac, and R. E. Truax, in South Bruce, were other Liberal nominees today, and both stand to Truax resigned from the legislature to be a candi redeem the seats.

Winnipeg Tories Fail in Effort to Plug the Registration Lists

Bulletin Special.

Winnipeg, Aug. 11-That the citizens of Winnipeg are keenly inter ested in the registration now being carried on is shown by the fact that nearly ten thousand persons registered yesterday, the opening day. The great rush came in the evening and from 7.30 to 10 o'clock there was a long waiting list all the time. At one central booth where 135 were registered, 55 of these were put on during the evening. At some of the booths in estimated that half of the eligible voters registered on the opening day. This was the case in booth No. 23 in South Winnipeg, where 178 names were put on out of a possible 350. / The booths opened again at 9 this morning. The registration continues until 10 o'clock tonight. It is expected there will be a crush at the booths tomorrow evening.

Hotel Element Working With Conservatives-

The liquor and hotel element of Winnipeg, working as usual, hand in glove with the Conservative machine, were busy all day yesterday. Long lists of questionable names were submitted at many registration booths They were defeated all along the line. The machine, however, is showing fight. It has even taken such drastic action as to issue five summonses against Herbert R. Welsford, registration clerk at the Water street booth, in Centre Winnipeg, who early in the morning rejected several names submitted by Sam Spence, proprietor of the Commercial hotel. The summonses charge him with refusing to place five names on the list, and calling him to appear before Magistrate McMicken at the provincial police court at eight o'clock this morning. This early hour has been set in order that he may return to the regisration booth in time for the opening at 9 o'clock.

Conservatives Are Very Wrathy.

The early morning trial will be interesting, for the Conservative clan is exceedingly wrathy. During the day Welsford was visited by a string of Conservative lawyers who sought to show him the error of his ways. He was threatened that a summons would be served upon him if he persisted in rejecting the names, and when it was seen that he was obdurate this threat was carried into effect. It is possible that action may be taken against the attorney general for attempted intimidation of a public official. Welsford stated last night that he refused to register' absentees because the applications of Spence did not comply with the election law, and in accordance with the powers conferred on him by the act ...

Chas. Herbert, of the Savoy hotel, who made a record in the last provincial election, turned up three times at a registration booth on Logan avenue, near Main street, for the purpose of registering absentee guests. Registration Clerk Molloy turned down five names that were submitted in one lot and three others that were submitted singly. There was, he held, so evident an attempt to stuff the list that he refused to be satisfied with any of the names. During the day a drunken man staggered in saying he had been sent from the Savoy hotel, and the clerk refused to register him.

Man With Many and Varied Occupations

Herbert brought in one individual himself. The man at first claimed he owned a farm near Winnipeg. He then stated that he was a laborer. Again he stated that he was a moulder by trade, and finally that he was a lather. The application was thrown out. Herbert became very angry and told the clerk that "He guessed he thought he was the judge." On the last two of the occasions on which he appeared at the booth he stated he had forgotten some names. At this same booth two men appeared from the Manor house, but they did not qualify and their applications were rejected. At the registration booth at 449 Main street the Liberal scrutineer challenged a list of thirty names that wasbrought in by a representative of the

ient recognizes the principle that the the arrangement outlined above was prairie provinces of Manitoba, Sask- reached as a result of these confer tchewan and Alberta are entitled to ences. I am not at liberty to make their natural resources, and that Sir any further statement in advance of Vilfrid Laurier has just as positive- the formal letter and correspondence promise dthat they shall be given which will be sent shortly by Prehem. With the single exception of ands which are to be retained for tree homesteads by the Dominion nier Laurier to the premiers of the rangement. I have, however, no overnment, the natural resources of doubt that a satisfactory settlement he prairie provinces will be handed of the entire question is about to be ver to their own administration. reached." ntinued, if any. meeting between the members of

until noon. The only matter to be determined is Premier.Sifton declined to elaborate that amount of revenue now allowed the announcement He smilingly and he provinces in lieu of lands shall be courteously asked the newspapermen start at 2. to awalt official word from Ottawa "This matter will be discussed at or the local provincial cabinet. "I have nothing to add to the he Dominion cabinet and the provin- statements contained in the above,' ial premiers at an early date. Sir he added. Premier Sifton is the

Wilfrid made a positive statement to guest of his father, J. W. Sifton, street. his effect to Mr. Scott and myself Garry street, during his brief stay at Ottawa. The settlement contem-in Winnipeg. He is en route home plated by the government will give from the coronation ceremonies in able the crowds to gain admittance he three provinces control of all London and expects to leav for Edyear. nines, minerals, mineral lands, royal- monton tomorrow.

A ROUSING MEETING IN THE **INTERESTS OF HON. MR. OLIVER**

PROMINENT LIBERALS HEAR MINISTER OF INTERIOR AT ENTHU-SIASTIC ORGANIZATION MEETING IN EXCHANGE MART BUILDING-WORKERS CHEER HON. FRANK OLIVER.

Campaign work was inaugurated stituencies of Western Canada looked night by a rousing to him for support. But owing to the ursday eeting in the Oliver committee conditions in the Edmonton constituoms in the Echange Mart buildingx, ency he would be compelled to spend ppusite the Edmonton club, on Mc- more time here than he otherwise Dougall avenue. Many prominent Lib- would. Whether he was elected again rals of the city and district were or not, was not a personal matter with

here with their coats off, and it was him. He would do his part, but i lecided to launch at once a very ac- the Edmonton constituents desired to ive campaign. Meetings will be held continue to be represented in the Dothe committee rooms every even- minion government by the minister ng from now on till the date of the of the interior, it rested with them to the meeting of workers was All open-minded Liberals are invit-

ddressed by the Hon. Frank Oliver, ed to attend the meetings, which will ninister of the interior. Mr. Oliver be held each evening in the commitaid that inasmuch as he was the min- tee rooms from now till the close c er of the interior, the other con- the campaign.



McArthur Building, Winnipeg, Man.

Gentlemen,-Your letter of Aug. 5 received and contents carefully noted. There is one thing which we are going to some difficulty in explaining to the farmers, and that is that at this present date our May wheat in Winnipeg is selling for \$1.02 1-2 cents, and May wheat in Minneapolis is selling for \$1.09 3-8. This is about 7 cents a bushel more than in Winnipeg.

Now it is a well known fact to the farmers here that Minneapolis flour is sold in England in competition with ours. Why is it that wheat milled to the south of us to ship to England is worth seven cents per bushel more than it is on this side of the boundary? This is a hard proposition for us to get over.

There is another question. We note in your letter that you refer to the success of Mr. Borden's trip in the West. Now many of us good Conservatives were a little disappointed in Mr. Borden. In fact, we believe that Dr. Roche, of Marquette, made a better impression on the platform than R. L. Borden, which is bound to carry weight with the farmers.

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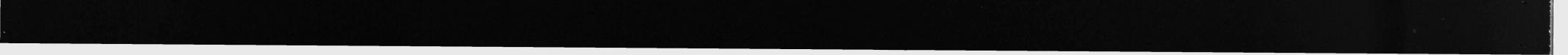
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Rapid City Milling Co., Ltd.

Monday, Augut 14, 1911.		EDMONTON BULLETIN		PAGE THREE
monuay, mugue m, norm			The same to Dotte stand and they had a	er etc. IRBIGATION CONVENTION.
DISTRICT NEWS.	the development of the lown and its in this district yet, owing to the wet prospective industries. His financial weather.	ed Bowden on Saturday evening and	ing-house in Poplar street, and they inside posts, horse mang will be hard to replace here. Strange to say the horse in t	he barn,
DISING MONS.	support has been definitely guaran- Grain in general will be late in this	defeated the home team in a mixed	Some humming birds have been though much frightened, wa frequently seen in the gardens of the jured.	as unin- Resolution Passed Asking For Larger Appropriations For Surveyors
BEAVER HILLS.	teed. Following an interesting baseball is an abundant crop of potatoes.	game by the score of 13-7. The Bowden heaver, Jim Cornish, who		
Bulletin News Service.	same a dance was neld on Friday The Great West Coal Co is making	deputized for Curt McBroom, after	able, not only on account of their Henry Kipp in fencing their of	quarters. ern Canada Irrigation Association by
There have been some hot days		the sixth innings fell to pieces and was hit for five runs in the seventh,	green and red plumage, but by the Rev. C. Spratt has red way they poise in the air and do Ranton's house and is baching	
here during the past month.	The West Coast Grain Co., Ltd., work. They have erected a very large	four in the eighth, after which he was	not settle while attacking the flowers. Mary Henderson, nee Mu	nd, who minion Government the necessity of
The Riverside Methodist congrega- tion held a picnic at Elk Park, en-	early next month. Mr.Bert Kyle will and bath rooms for the accommoda-	replaced, alas, too late, by McBroom.	The town council held a meeting has been visiting in this vici last Monday, but beyond going turned to Edmonton Monday	
joving a fine day with a drenching	again be the manager. tion of the workmen.	The cracking up of the pitcher, to- gether with a few errors in the field	in the second se	enderson hydrographical surveys may be carried
shower at night. Despite daily	W. Scott, of Macklin, Sask., was The Clover Bar and Salisbury foot- scouring the neighborhood for cattle ball teams played on Saturday night.	lost the game for Bowden. Dids-	transacting a tremendous amount of started for Edmonton the las	st of the on in an intelligent and systematic manner by the staff in charge.
showers, picnics to the park seem to be in fashion.	last week. His efforts resulted in two Clover Bar beat Salisbury 2 to 1.	bury, who now tie with Bowden for the second place in the Rosebud	the state of the s	The convention was unanimously of
The brick foundation is being laid	carloads of fine animals Young Jimmy Merrow, son of Mr. Clover Bar for \$100 per acre.	League, on the run of the play fully	Monday they discuss again the ever- Kipp's this week.	years ago, was not, through lack of
under the Mansfield school this week. Mr. Thomas' steam plow outfit is	Young Jimmy Morrow, son of Mr. Clover Bar for \$100 per acre. and Mrs. Morrow, of Strome, fell off Clover Bar, Aug. 4th.	deserved to win.	Innisfail, August 8.	borhood sufficient funds, being carried on in a manner that the importance of an
breaking on the old 'all homestead.	a wagon last week and sustained a	Eschman's Circus has been in town over week-end, made a procession	C B Smith and Dob Lorn	e are in accurate knowledge of the location
Mrs. Simmons is seriously ill.	bad fracture of the right arm. BOWDEN.	through the main streets on Monday	RED DEER Edmonton this week.	and quantity of the water supply avail-
Berry-pickers are wending their way to the hills these days.	A meeting of the Rosevale school trustees was held on Monday, when A. L. Boyd has had his family	forenoon, and later in the day gave two performances.	Red Deer still keeps on the upward here Saturday They wall	During the discussion which follow-
There have been several sick	it was reported that the district had augmented by the advent of a son.	The local Liberals are busy or-	stretch and all lines of business show- last three miles, leaving their	r load of T H Poters commissioner of irri-
babies in this locality during the		ganizing their plan of campaign for	ed a good increase in July over July, goods in a mud hcle, the	e team, sation representing the interests of
past week. • Mrs. Henning, of Edmonton, is	Weile	the coming Dominion election on September 21st. It is expected that	Building permits for July, 1911, were able to get the wagon thro	eing un- the government officials in charge of ugh. H. the work, said that while the govern-
visiting her brothers, Robert and	to take up duties at the re-opening to a position on the staff of the	the numerators will soon have their	three and one half times more than St. Pierre helped him out of	f his di- ment recognizes the importance of the
Fred Weder.	of the school next month. There were exhibited at Bird & An- Miss South and Miss Roberts were	lists ready and that the dates for		work, the great difficulty lies in the old fault-not enough money to spend.
WETASKIWIN.	trobus' office this week excellent the guests of Mr. H. E. Shenfield	political meetings will be definitely fixed.	post office money order business shows Monday, to meet his wife a	and two Mr. Peters expressed himself as pleas-
Bulletin News Service.	specimens of red, white and black on Wednesday last.	An interesting service under the	an increase of one hundred and fifty daughters and Fimer Kipp, w	who have work of the convention in passing such
Word was received in the eity this	currants and some fine strawberries. John McBlaine, the local black- grown on A. Hammond's farm three smith has purchased a lot east of			
week that the Brown Construction Co., of Winnipeg, were the successful	and a half miles southwest of Strome. the Masonic Temple and has com-	afternon in St. Matthew's Church.	Red Deer ing to a wreck on the road t	the train difficulty being in the education of the
tenderers for the construction work	The fruit was in excellent condition, menced the erection of a large black-		Wm Postell of Trochy, were visitors Monday night. James All	
on the new post office building here.	were reported to be overbearing. on more modern lines than the pre-	contingents from Olds and Innisfail, marched round the town in full re-	in town this week. came up on the same train i	and rode votes of money.
It is expected that work will be com- menced very shortly.	G. G. Snow succeeds Pete Sanders sent erection.	galia and insignia of office before en-	Mr. C. W. Parke has moved his fam- Lack with Mr. Bayley.	Another resolution of the conven- tion called the attention of the provin-
Mrs. Richardson left on Saturday	as manager of the Bowman-Sine Lumber Yard. The garden party, under the aus- pices of the Bowden Brass Band, held			son Roy, sich more interested to the
last for Toronto and oher poins in	Herman Coles has commenced on Wednesday evening in aid of the		work on sewer and water extensions week.	vestigation to determine the practical
Onario, where she will spend a cou- ple of months with friends.	building a fine new residence close in band funds, on the grounds of Mr.	church was decorated with yellow	and also work on laying cement side- Eastburg, August 5.	duty of water in the different pro- vinces and for different crops,, so that
Mr. and Mrs. Appleton and daugh-			walks, but now that the weather has EDBERG.	this duty may be determined by ap-
ter of Seattle, arrived in the city on	house. [way. The fine weather brought out	the local incumbent, Rev. B. McClam	is shining once more work is being Bulletin News Service	proximate exactness. The necessity of this work has long been recognized.
Saturday last to spend a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. Fred		Banting. A solo was rendered in	rushed along. Miss Lillie Edstrom visited	at Don- that lack of funds has thus far made
Burgar.	Strome last week and took the oppor- old-fashioned summer games and	exquisite style by Mr. Smith. Mrs. Taylor ably presided at the organ.	The Depart thirty miles seat of Dod sister, Mrs. C. Otteson, She	returned In addition to the passing of the
Mrs. J. J. Rix went to Ponoka on	tunity of his visit to survey the grain romping about the lawn. The band	Bowden, August 7th.	1. F., about thirty miles east of real to Edberg on Thursday.	above resolutions the convention lis-
Tuesday, where she will spend a week or so at the home of her son, Ed.	fields of the district. He said that he had been twenty years in the West of which many took advantage and	BOWDEN.	on Labor day. Arrangements are pend- and elected their officers for t	tened to addresses and the reading of papers of vital interest to those en-
Mrs. Russell, who has been renew-	and he found the crops in the Strome tripped the "light fantastic toe." A	Bulletin News Service.	ling for the citizens' band to enliven ing year. The old officers	were all gaged in irrigation work.
ing friends in this vicinity for some	district as good as ne had ever seen refreshment booth was erected on		assured John G.	. Nelson, SAILORS OF THE NIOBE.
time, left on Wednesday on her re- turn trip to her home at the coast.	grow. As regards wheat, he had the lawn and the proceeds of the never seen the like of it since the sales were turned over to the treas-	ard examination held under the aus-	Real estate is moving along in fair vice-president; Albert Rollag	, secret-
Mrs. N. C. Legge, of Tofield, who	Manitoba crops in 1891, when it av- ury of the band. Towards the close	partment. Hearty congratulations.	shape suit atthough more tarm lands considerable advertising in	Young Suits Look Forward to Anen
has been spending some time at the	eraged 40 bushels to the acre. This of the proceedings Mr. Shenfield	The junior branch of the Ladies' And	are being sold now than close-in town year, and considering what other towns have derived fr	their Toronto, August 10-Nearly twenty
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beairsto, left on Wednesday for her	was his first visit and he had no idea made an appeal for donations to the of the magnificence of this part of band, and a collection terminated an	of St. Matthew's church, met on Tues- day afternoon, under the presidency	Mrs. Ed. Bryan has sold her farm, advertising campaign, we fee	el justi- hardy young salts, shipwrecked mari-
home. She was accompanied by Miss	the country and that there were such enjoyable evening.	of Mrs. B. G. Adam. Among the items	I PAGUITO	arrived home in Toronto this morning
Legge.	splendidly cultivated farms surround- The Alberta Temperance and Moral	for doing something for foreign mis-	400 to a party from Calgary who will Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wendt	
Both political parties in the city are making preparations for an active	hard to find a place in the west show- circulating petitions asking for local	arranged	sub-divide it. Emil Edstrom is painting h	is house portunity while the ship was out of
compaign and before many days the	ing better signs of prosperity and option in this license district is re-	The local camp, No. 13774 Modera	Mr F. Calkins has sold his farm, If any doctor, butcher, gene	ral mer- commission to give the cadets the
heat of the contest will be on. The	prospects. Later Mr. Caluwen attend- questing that the Bowden district	Woodsmen of America, held their fort- nightly meeting in the camp room, Mc-	one and one-half miles south of town, chant or barber is looking for to J. I. Gessinger for a good sum. location he would find a	enlandid All these boys had stories to tell of
Liberals are having a meeting of the association on Friday evening for the	which was of a private nature. commissioner at once. The local ro-	Cue's hall, on Tuesday night. There	C. W. Parke sold three quarters of opening in Edberg. A trip of	out here glorious times at sea, and though they are glad to be home for a while again.
nurnase of selecting the delegates to	Curtis O. Morgan, of the Merch- presentatives, Rev. W. M. Chalmers	was a poor attendance of woodsmen	heavily timbered land three miles west would convince any business r Edberg is in a good distri	lot and they are eager to return to the boat
attend the nominating convention in	ants' Bank, is away on vacation. He will spend the time in the east, visit- ing Guadage and acher shows a show a s		Icc Red Deer at a good figure, to the lut and the many	on August, when the leave of absence
this city on Tuesday next, while the	ing Quebec and other places. and have secured fifty more names	I his full infinition will be provided at	Red Deer Brick Co Malcolm & Cars- callen put through this deal. Emil Edstrom has sold h west of town to some easter	no running is a maniated the continent
Conservatives are holding their pri- mary meeting on Thursday night to	The choir in connection with St over the percentage required by the	the next meeting of the camp.	Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke, of Co- 10r \$26.00 ber acre. This is	arm lies
sclect their quota of representatives	reorganized the license complete	Curt McBroom, the star artist of the Bowden baseball team, went to Hux-	Hugh here for a few weeks ally no improvements on it, I	but it is Hamilton, Aug. 8-The mangled
to the convention held in Strathcona	M. Macklenberg , of Edmonton, was The local camp, No. 13774. Modern	ley on Tuesday to assist the village	Hugh, nere for a few weeks	all worth body of an unknown man about thirty
on Wednesday. J. M. Douglas, the member for the	a visitor at Strome last week. Woodmen of America has been die	The most successful dense both as	the fact that the editors from Ohio Rumors have it that anoth	
Strathcona constituency, was in the	the report of a marvelous escape of the proposition of forming	regards attendance and programme	were unable to pay a visit to Red Deer general store will be erected on their tour through Western Can- near future. This is one thing	that we There was nothing on the clothing to
city on Tuesday, shaking hands with	the 11-year-old child of Mrs. Sarai- of Royal Neighbors the sister lade	Charles The H Mile Assessed all and a start of the	I de an anted and annonced for 109Ve been working on for 9 10	ong time give a clue to his identity.
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Bulletin News Service. Two assistants to Mr. McLean in the land office have arrived here. The oats of this vicinity are out in full bad and the fail wheat is be-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Carscallen, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Carscallen, J. P. Mellor, W. M. James, F. S. Simpscn, S. D. Haydon, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. James, F. S.

full head and the fall wheat is be- Mr. and Mrs Harry Wallace, Mr. and

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makes it possible for the industrious upsetter of the soil to continue his occupation. It is exceedingly pleasant to note the humber of the suir sex who are enjoying life in this garden of the porther their representation of the the humber of the suir sex who are

Potts had three traces and lines cut

or culprits. Messrs. J. Campbell, A. Campbell and T. G. Adam were the delegates of the

local Conservative party to the con-vention at Red Deer on Tuesday last. The Rev. C. H. Huestis, M.A., the

field secretary of the Lord's Day Alli-

ance for Alberta and British Columbia, will address a public meeting in the Pesbyterian church on Friday, August 18th, on the presentation of the Sab-

GRANDE PRAIRIE.

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Lean Bros., returned on Tuesday from

perintendent of the Strathcona Power

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and as exhibits are assured from Cal-gary and Edmonton a good show is promised. W. F. Wendt has been appointed

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tion here on Tuesday next. He teels quite confident that the reciprocity issue will sweep the country for the government at the coming election. broken, and she eats, plays and movement, and it is expected that have been left tethered. During the it. News reached the town on Monday the Royal Neighbors will be able to absence of the owners harness has from Duxbury of the death of Mrs. As far as he could learn in the east from Duxbury of the death of Mrs. commence their meetings within a Sonner, who was quite an old-timer. few weeks. the tariff reduction proposals are gen-Sonner, who was quite an old-timer. erally popular, and there seems to be She died on the 30th of July and was little doubt that the west is over-interred in the German Baptist church cemetery at Duxbury, the fun-A large number of ne whelmingly in favor of better rela-Whelmingly in favor of better relations between Canada and the United Gama Baptist itons between Canada and the United States.
Rev. and Mrs. McGougan, who have been spending a month's vacation with friends at Calgary, returned ther son. She leaves a family of some in full swing in a some in full swing in the district dear is interfere with the apricultural Society's The atest venture in the newspaper field is the Wetaskiwin Free Press, which will make its first appearance on Wednesday next. A. H. Liversidge is the editor, and it is understood one of the public schools here, was in the city the fore part of the week, but left on Thursday for Gull Lake, but left on Thursday for Gull Lake, where he will spend a portion of his vacation. In error last week it was stated that he had accepted a position on the staff at Yorkton, as he has accepted a situation on the staff of the Edmonton schools.
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enjoying life in this garden of the north, their representation at church being scarcely less than that of the men. The church building on the Grande Prairie townsite is on the Grande Prairie townsite is being constructed to meet the needs of the randdly graving sattlement R. C. McLean, of the firm of Mc. of the rapidly growing settlement. Though there is hay on the prairie in abundance, yet the damp weather at present renders hay making very difficult. The ground in many places new business here and one that is Black, highwaymen, who have been where hay has previously been put up growing rapidly, they are making ar- operating here for several weeks. is too soft to drive over. New potatoes have already delight- to-date goods to arrive shortly. ham; Miss Raphael, Cloutte, Cutknife; ed the palate of some of the industrious gardeners. is expected to see a great rush the has received the appointment of sucoming autumn and winter. Grande Prairie, August 1. Bulletin News Service. After showery weather, today has opened fine, and as the moon changes today everyone hopes it will keep so, as the grain fields are sadly in want of three or four weeks' good sunny weather, if the crops are going to be weather, and it is stronger of the steps at the rear of Mr. Davis' shop in Gaetz ayenue on Tuesday, and broke his arm badly at the elbow. opened fine, and as the moon changes News has been received from Walnwright of the death of Mrs. G. T. Lundy on Monday last. The de-Mr. and Mrs. Waterbury, of Cal-

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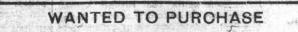
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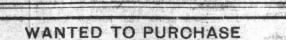
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Aug. 16 to 23 on account of the great difficulty experienced in securing judg-es. G. H. Hutton, of Lacombe, has consented to act and H. G. Burroughs of Calgary will be the other judge. The citizens' band will be in attendance consenting to so long? It is now over two years since the grade was built and we are not strawberries, gooseberries and Sas-katoon berries have been very plent-Seed Fall Wheat

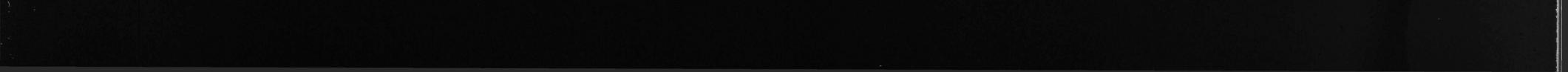
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RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION?

Farm Jand in the States along the international boundary sells for from \$50 per acre to \$100 per acre. Land this side the border sells for from \$30 per acre down. The difference in price is largely a difference in much money is unnecessarily lifted from the Canadian market. Land south of the border would not bring the high prices it does bring if the prices obtainable for what is grown from it did not enable the farmer to earn dividends on his investment. When that market is thrown thing becomes an infamy." open to the products of land this side the border will the holding of the Canadian farmer be worth more or less?

THE SCAROTTY OF MARTYRS.

In Ontario the anti-reciprocity party are having trouble to find candidates willing to stand for defeat. On Tuesday, three nominating conventions failed to nominate. for the splendid reason that they could not find men willing to be nominated. Two of these constituencies, Halton and London, were represented in the last Parliament by Opposition members, strong opponents of reciprocity. That these gentlemen find the prospects such that they do not want to run again is significant. Ontario is the province in which the opponents of the agreement are counting on a landslide to defeat the agreement and bury the move- terests of the farmer, something must be said that would ment for freer trade of which the agreement is an outcome and the election an incident. If they are experiencing it is a fairly safe surmise that their course elsewhere will not be exactly plain sailing.

If the Ontario opponents of the agreement are looking for the consolation which comes from seeing others what he thinks about reciprocity, but has hinted that another nomination is not for him. Down in Pincher, Mr. John Herron has been bobbing about on the reciprocity question like a weasel in a wood pile, and his supportors are reported to have made up their minds to give the nomination to some one else, if anyone else dan be found the farmer. to take it. Of the seven seats, in only two are anti-reciprocity candidates definitely in sight. Opposing candidates will of course be found for all these constituencies, for the mandate has gone forth that reciprocity has to be defeated, and the promise has ulso gone forth that the money will be provided to meet all the expenses found necessary to secure its defeat. Frieads of the agreement would be foolish to count on a supposition that an opposing candidate will not be found in any constituency. They must be found. The enemies of reciprocity demand its defeat, are paying for its defeat. and will not allow any seat to go by default. But the difficulty in securing candidates for the anti-party is not without its significance. It denotes that among the rank and file of the Conservatives in Alberta as in Ontario. there is no inclination to fight what the great chieft in of the Conservative party fought for and lamented that he could not secure for his country. The fight against reciprocity is not a popular or voluntary movement among the Conservatives of Canada; it is a fight into which a deluded leader and a group of interested parties are trying to drive them.

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loubtless be able to see where the dealers count on get-

ting back the money they spend in this way. It is not

money thrown away ac ording to their calculations, but bread cast upon the waters to return after many days

create the impression that the prices they pay for sheep

are better than those paid in the United States, and can

thus help to defeat the reciprocity agreement, they will

be able to recoup themselves for the expense, with re-

What was done in Toronto will no doubt be done else

where in Canada-for the campaign funds are ample .nd

A BACKSLIDER

s calling fiercely upon the Cockshutt Plow company to

The Montreal Herald says: "The Toronto Telegran

they are sure to come back if reciprocity is beaten.

it is abusing the protection it enjoys is irresistible."

It is notable that the Telegrams did not get concerned

about what the Cockshutt Plow company are doing in the

United States or elsewhere until the necessity arose of

restriction.

"National Polley"-Sir John A. Macdonald included this the editorial declaration last Saturday of this extraordin-

"Any or all of the following articles, that is to say: "Any or all of the following articles, that is to say: animals of all kinds, green fruit, hay, straw, bran, seeds nomique," on which it was permissible to hold the most Mrs. Chas. Schaeffer, of Philadelphia, of all kinds, vegetables, including potatoes and other contradictory opinions. Having thus championed neutralroots, plants, trees and shrubs, coal and coke, salt, hops, wheat, peas and beans, barley, rye, oats, Indian corn, buskwheat and all other grains, flour of wheat and flour to the farmer to be able to send his grain to the United of rye, Indian meal and oatmeal, and flour meal of any States, free of duty, or to find there a free market for his other grain, butter, tallow, meats, fresh, salt or smoked, horses. But his neighbour will perhaps find it a hardship and lumber, may be imported into Canada free of duty or at a less rate of duty than is provided by this act

clamation when imported into Canada." Every Conservative should be a reciprocity-man.

WHAT ABOUT RECIPROCITY?

explain if its products are sold to American farmers at If cur friends opposite have anything to say on the lower prices than to Canadian farmers, and if so, why so, The Toronto Telegram does not particularly care how time to say it. Of course when one has nothing to say that will stand fire, on the matter of controversy, his farmer provided only that it goes into the pocket of a better plan is to shift the discussion to some other sub-Canadian manufacturer. If a few cents of it should haplect. That is precisely what the opponents of reciprocity pen to go across the border to an American farmer the would like to do, and are trying to do. Reciprocity aside. they are ready to talk about anything-except perhaps Commenting upon this the Winnipeg Telegram savs: what they were saying three years ago about Hcm. Clif-'If the Cockshutt Plow company is selling its products 'o ford Sifton; but in reciprocity as a theme of debate they United States farmers at a certain price, it is quite ob-1ous that it can afford to sell to the Canadian farmer at however, there is to be no changing of the subject, try the same price. The Cockshutt Plow company would not as they may. They said they wanted to discuss this recisell at a loss in the United States market, so that if it is procity question in a general election campaign, and let head. Not many weeks have gone since Mr. Bourassa selling at the higher prices in Canada, the conclusion that

general election campaign is on. Suppose the discussion proceed. 1

THE EASTERN CAMPAIGN AND THE WEST.

finding something to say to divert the attention of the farmers away from the reciprocity agreement. To offset the unpopularity of the Opposition stand against the inment to which it is entitled, was simply that the agreeseem to indicate a concern in his welfare as this is af- ment if it was to be defeated had to be defeated in the fected by the tariff. It may be of course that the anxi-ty eastern provinces, and that every member stolen from the Canadian people improperly in the effort to preserve the chances of election on their opposition to the agreement, with the party's predicament purely through accident, but ter. So runs the official explanation as published in the the circumstances are such as to suggest the strong pcs- Ottawa Journal. And in answer to the appeal that they sibility of something different.

It is to be observed too that the leader of the party enemies of reciprocity in the eastern provinces have fallen cessiul, what? The downfall of the Government and the which the Telegrams are laboring to put into power has into line and are assailing the measure by every weapon defeat of reciprocity. And the better to accmplish that in the same fix they may find it by looking to Alberta. In not delivered himself of any opinion as to what the Cock- within reach, fair or unfair, legitimate or otherwise. All the readers of his paper. While proclaiming that they Edmonton the party-managers have been searching the shutt Plow company are or may be doing across the that unlimited money can do, both in influencing public may think what they please about reciprocity and still border. Not even in the West, where something of the opinion and in organizing the hostile forces is being done vote for him and his candidates, he pursues a course has consented to run if no one else will so so. In the kind might have been expected if anywhere, did he *:y and is to be done. In Quebec the navy policy of the whose end if successful would be the defeat of the recineighboring constituency of Strathcona, the antis are in that if returned to power he would take a lock into the Government is assailed because it is too Imperialistic; in procity agreement. In Quebec, as elsewhere, reciprocity an even worse fix, and have as yet no possibility in sight. doings of the Cockshutt Plow company or any other farm Ontario the navy policy is assailed because it is not Im-In Red Deer the nominating convention could not find implement-making concern. The most he said was that perialistic enough; the aim and object in both cases being ceiver. Yet the man in whose interest it is being so fought any local man who seemed to have a ghost of a show, he would appoint a commission with power and authority to secure the return of a majority of members of Parila- parades as the particular champion of the cause of Imand decided to appeal to a Calgary lawyer to come and to' book into the operation of the tariff. And as the Gov- ment opposed to the passage of the reciprocity agreehold the banner for the tariff against Canadian products ernment appointing the commission would be a protec- ment. And of the outcome of their campaign in those be little to be said against reciprocity when its enemies going into the United States. In Calgary, Mr. McCarthy, tiquist government, it goes without saying that the memb- provinces the enemies of the agreement are expressing are driven to accept an alliance which exhibits them in the member of the late House, has not even ventured to ers of the commission would not be chosen for their oui- confidence, real or feighed. They claim to think, sincerely one Province as the fces of the British connection. spoken hostility to the depredations committed by the or otherwise, that they are going to reverse the Goven-

Monday, Augut 14, 1911.

"Maligne Lake is one of the beauty

This was the trai

declaring

RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION? In his tariff act of 1879—the act which created the that they accept the essential part of our program," was MALIGNE LAKE ONE OF **WORLD'S BEAUTY SPOTS** ary journal. The reciprocity agreement, it pronounced, in explanation of its attitude, a question "purement eco-

Noted Explorer and Authoress, Reity, it goes on to say: "It may prove a real advantage turns From Trip to Maligne Lake, West of Edmonton-Deplores Reduction of Area of Jasper Park, (From Monday's Daily.)

that tomatoes grown in the open land in the states of the upon proclamation of the governor-intcouncil, which south come to compete on the Canadian market with veg- spots of America. Mountains tower be issued whenever it appears to his satisfaction etables which he will have laboriously made to grow under up around it, and the lake itself is that imilar articles from Canada may be imported into glass." Thus excusing himself from taking sides on the higher than the famous Lakes of the the United States free of duty or at a rate of duty not reciprocity question, Mr. Bourassa with his associates, Clouds. It is seventeen miles long exceeding that payable on the same under such pro-Messrs, Mcnk, Lavergne, Blondin and Sevigny are cam- and from half a mile to two miles in naigning Quebec on the anti-British ground, seeking to width. The scenery in the surround

arouse the prejudices and passions of the "habitant" and ing valleys is magnificent. The speaker was Mrs Chas School to completely engage the attention of French-speaking fer. of Philadelphia, who has just re

Canadians with the cry that "Laurier is too British." turned from Jasper park, having sper If Mr. Bourassa and his associates were carrying on six weeks there in company with h eciprocity question this would seem to be an appropriate this campaign on their own account it would not be sister, Mrs. Fred Sharples, of Nov York Mrs. Schaeffer, who discover worth much attention in other parts of the Dominion, save ed Maligne Lake in the summer that it must be a matter of regret to loyal Canadians 1908, went out from Edmonton la everywhere to have such doctrines promulgated anywhere June to complete the work of exploraanu by anybody. But they are not waging war on their tion. She took with her instrume awn account. They constitute the Quebec wing of the secured from the geographical depart ment at Ottawa to make accur Opposition party, and the success of their efforts, if they measurements of the lake. They have any success, will inure to the political advantage of measurements she has made and to that party. When Mr. Bourassa quit the Federal arena gether with other observations is have lost interest-or heart. Unfortunately for them, for the Provincial he did it with one idea in mind: that cluding in a report to the geographica of breaking the influence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Que- board. Location of Maligne Lake

bec, and thus defeating the Government of which he is Maligne Lake lies 30 miles south o the voters judge which side has the best of it. Well, the Lidd in an interesting way through the columns of his paper of the advances that had been made to him by cific railway. From Henry House, lieutenants of the Opposition party-and hinted that if mile 111, a trail was cut this summer running 35 miles in a southeasterly di the controversy were not dropped he would come out plainly and tell who the men were who conducted these rection to the outlet of the lake int negotiations with him. That aside, his course speaks for Matigne river, itself; and the meaning of it is that while Sir Wilfrid is followed by Mrs. Schaeffer on her trip to Maligne Lake this summer. She The object of forcing a verdict on reciprocity before being assailed in the English-speaking provinces as wantthe West was given the proper voting power in Parlia- ing in regard for the unity of the Empire, and even as in- speaks in high praise of it, t to be a better trail than any bu different to the maintenance of the British connection, he is being assailed in Quebec as altogether too anxious to by the government elsewhere in the

preserve Imperial unity and as spending the money of the Canadian rockies. Mrs. Schaeffer ascertained the alti tude of Maligne Lake to be 5,600 feet. West made the possibility of defeating it that much bet- British connection. In this campaign Mr. Bourassa is campaign in Quebec with their approval-at least without one low mountain which she climbed make full use of the advantage thus given them, the their interference. And if that campaign should be sucthis summer, was nearly 9,000 fee high. This mountain was named Statue Peak because of a wonderful statue at the summit. Yet Mount Charlton towered away above this nountain, and between the two mountains was a great glacier, the ice field stretching for miles. The altitude Mount Alberta was at least 12,600 feet. Names, appropriately descriptive, were given by Mrs. Schaeffer t numerous mountains, valleys and passes in the vicinity of Lake Maligne. The Opal Hills. A low-lying range of mountains of

bluish appearance, on one side of the lake, was called the "Opal Hills." range on the opposite side was christened the "Bald Hills." Two promin-



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RIGGING THE MARKET.

advertising space in the newspapers, and other and legiti- been that the United States manufacturar trementiv sold that the entire company of western members shall be mate methods of persuading the public to their way of things in the Canadian market for less than he cited af- supporters of the agreement. Should the opponents of thinking., An instance occurred the other day in Toronto, ford to sell them at home, sold them for less than it "ist the agreement do as they hope to do and say they will when for the first time in years the prices paid for sheep on the market were higher than in Buffalo and a large Canadian market, for the purpose of justing 'analian rests with the West. The Government is committed to number of United States sheep were brought into the firms out of business, or of preventing " "slump' in 'he the measure, and must proceed with it if they are relocal market. The Opposition newspapers had apparently been primed, and pounced upon this fact as a significant illustration of the disadvantage reciprocity would habit from their United States competitors, and are doing that the Government would be dependent for its majority be to the Ontario sheep-grower. It turns out, however, a little "dumping" on their own account on the other side that on the evidence of some people who ought to know, of the line? If so, is it a matter of regret to the Telethe incident was only an election dodge, arranged by some of the packing interests who are on the war-path championship of the Canadian manufacturing firms to the agreement in the eastern provinces, the more resolute to keep their grip on the live stock crop of the country, know that one of these has reached a sturdiness enabling should be public opinion in the West to express itself as The Toronto Star, which investigated the facts of the it to invade the territory and make war upon the gigantic. fully at the pells as the enemies of the agreement have matter, published the following article:

Are the prices being paid for sheep on the Toronto markets natural? Markets have been manipulated for political purposes often enough before this, and it is whispered by some that the present prices for sheep here, which are sufficiently high to attract sheep and lambs across the border, constitute a bit of stage play

by people in that line of business, who are opposed to reciprocity. One man who thinks this is a prominent drover who was rather upset by the importation of American sheep. To assure himself, he traced one carload, which was brought to the Toronto market and found that the

net loss on that car was \$140. That led him to believe that things were not all as they seemed. However that may be, the agriculturists of the prov ince are not evidencing any violent alarm. The atti-tude generally taken is that the relative position of

prices here and in United States is an unusual and only temporary position. This morning E. C. Drury of Crown Hill, secretary of

the National Council of Agriculture, said: "As a farmer, I have been raising sheep and lambs for ten years and this is the first time in my experience when the Buffalo prices have been below the Toronto prices. Generally the average price in Buffalo is about a dollar higher than in Toronto, that is just about sufficient to cover the duty."

a loss of \$140 per car, and if the Ontario farmer and And that is no part of the program of the self-respecting astride the tariff wall. "Hold of the reciprocity agreemutton consumer are of the average intelligence they will British-born.

manufacturers of plows or other things under the shelt r ment's majority in Quebec, and to hold the Ontario lineof the tariff, and that having been appointed they would up pretty much as it was before dissolution. That being the case, it surely is the best of all reanot be enjoined to exert themselves to find out where and sons why every western man who wants reciprecity how much the tariff could be reduced in the interests of

consideration for the time, do what lies in him to secure If the Cockshutt Plow company or other manufacturthe election of a supporter of reciprocity for his coners in Canada are supplying the United States consumer with their goods at lower prices than they charge the stituency. It would be reasonable to argue that it is the Canadian consumer, then the fact should be found out duty of every western man, whatever he thinks of reciand the tariff reduced. And whether or not they are doing so, the tariff on farm implements should be reduced, and undcubtedly will be reduced, as it has been reduced by robbery of thirty seats to which the western country has the Laurier Government in the past. Whether or not ney been subjected by the enemies of the reciprocity agreehave resorted to the practice of which they are accused, ment. That aside, it surely is the part of common sense these concerns have now reached a stage of development for every one who wants reciprocity to get promptly into where they should be able to stand up against competition; harness and make sure that a supporter of the agreement either so, or it is useless to hope that they will ever situin is returned for his riding. The enemies of the agree-, ment have seen fit to make this a sectional issue. They that stage or to extend them further protection in that hope. And as between the Government which has reparatily re- have decided to play off the East against the West. To duced the tariff on manufactured soods, and the , rty do se hey have forced the fight at a time when the West whose leader will not even say that he would do so, there has not its proper measure of representation and cannot Is not much room for doubt as to who will give these express the weight of opinion to which its population enoncerns the opportunity of proving the capability of their titles it. If the agreement is being fought in the East on management and the strength of their sinews.

It is curious to note the blithe raudiness with which the Telegram of Winnipeg in the paragraph quiled re- they want, that surely is the best possible reason why the pudiates one of the cardinal doctrines of procession. The western people should exercise to the limit the power of Telefram says the Cockshutt Plow compuny would not sell at lower prices in the United States than in Canada

unless they could afford to do so and still have a profit The opponents of reciprocity are evidently not con- left. That comes strangely from the Terigini. One of procity are of defeating it in the eastern provinces, pre-, him to make them, "dumped" them in fact up in 'he do in the eastern provinces, then the fate of reciprocity price of such goods in his home market. Now may it not be that the Cockshutt Plow company have ad part this grams and others who have claimed for the selves the

> concerns of the United States? That hardly seems cousistent in an avowed protectionist and a professed friend of winning the East, the more resolute should be the deand champion of the Canadian manufacturer.

Toronto Star-In a report of the closing hours of Par- season, and under circumstances unwarrantably unfair liament we read: "Mr. Cowan (Vancouver) dared the to the West. But if reciprocity is worth fighting it is Government to dissolve Parliament at once. 'Why are worth fighting for; and as the rights of the West have you dedging and squirming and hiding?' he asked of Sir been denied them that it may be defeated in the East, Whifrid Laurier. 'You can't have an election except on the West should see to it that the robbery does not go the reciprocity issue, you may as well face your Waterloo without reproof, or the agreement be lost through failure first as last. Why waste any more time? You must go to express western opinion as fully as is allowed. to the people sooner or later. Go and take your licking."

Mr. Borden may regard Mr. Cowan as the real instigator of the outrage of dissolution.

Toronto Globe-The British-bern in Canada will do the the best for their native land, and the best for the British Empire if they join hands with loyal and progressive Canadians in enlarging the trade and promoting the prosperity of Canada along the tried lines of British To adopt the decadent tariff protectionism of ity is relegated to the background with an airy grace, as Mr. Borden and his associates would be to forfeit the a question of secondary importance. Yet, fearful lest it British birthright of freedom and to join hands with the Canadian opponents of the British preference. To do that Canadian dealers are not given to importing sheep at at this hour would be to be allied with jingoes in Ontario

the ground that the West should not have what its people want, and should not have the chance even to say what expression given them, and exercise it in the way their assailants do not want them to exercise it. And precisely the more confident the enemies of reciturned by a majority, regardless of what part of the

-and therefore for its existence-on the members from the West, that would not be a situation western people need grieve over. The more vigorous the war against allowed it to do. And the more confident its enemies are termination that they shall not win in the West. The elec-

tions nave been forced at the height of the farmers' busy the men who are fighting against any form of imperial been the best game preserves in Amoperation?

THE OUEBEC CAMPAIGN.

Attacking the naval policy of the Dominion Govern ment with all the weapons of ridicule and reason which

pest for themselves, the best for their adopted country, it can muster, Le Devoir, the Montreal newspaper of are bound to lower the tariff anyway. But what we gain Henri Bourassa, daily renews its devotion to the task of making the Canadian navy the paramount issue in the would have to share the benefits of the larger market Federal elections in the province of Quebec. Reciproc- with the rest of the world.

> might prove a stumbling block in the path of the Nationalist party, Le Devoir takes no chances of losing support. It has made good in the west should write back to a relatakes a stand neither on one side nor the other, but sits tive or acquaintance in the old home and sound the

ment what opinion you will-we are ready for our part tend it,

THE OUEBEC CAMPAIGN. med Samson's peak London Advertiser-Sir Mackenzie Bowell, the Toronto and Leah's peak. One mountain was Mail and Empire, the Toronto News, and other Ontario named Mount Charlton, after H. spokesmen of the Opposition, have given their blessing Charlton, publicity agent of the G. T. o the Nationalists, but it is not likely that they will help P., and G. T. R.

should, regardless of party affiliations and every other to circulate in this province the utterances of their Que-Mrs. Schaeffer tells an interesting bec allies. To reproduce anti-Laurier tirades of the Quebec story of how lumber for a beat built brand in the anti-Laurier press of Ontario, would be to on Lake Maligne was brought in from give the game away. But it is desirable that both Lauri- the grade of the G. T. P. Four long er's friends and opponents in Ontaric should know the planks, 16 feet by 18 inches, were atnature of the campaign waged against him in his native | tached at one end to a docile pack procity to do his best for the election of a Government province. His Quebec enemies had a field day on Sunday horse. The other end of the load was supporter as a protest against the brutal and unjustifiable tast at Saint Hyacinthe and Terrebonne. The speeches borne by one of the three Otto broth-were exclusively directed to the navel question. Our ers, who built the trail. They took quotations are from Mr. Bourassa's own paper, Le Devoir. | turns under the load, and in this way. The chairman of the St. Hyacinthe meeting, Dr. Cartier, pony, planks and carrier wound their way up hill and down dale, through the warden of the county, is reported thus: "The naval law puts the pecple under the yoke of mill- forests and across streams to Maligne tarism. He urged the electors to signify by their votes Lake.

Ithat the money of the country should be spent for the IT M S Chava development of the country, and not for participation in The boat built from this lumber was a substantial craft, and proved caphe wars of England." Mr. Ernest Guimond urged his compatriots to show able of carrying the five members of that on the soil they wrested from barbarian, they were the party and their baggage from one not a race of helots. Quoth he: end of the lake to the other. A bottle "This navy will have simply for effect the lightening of of vinegar was broken over its prow the budget of the mother country, and will enable her and it was christened H. M. S. Chava

to get rid of ships that have become obsolete, and to re- II. Chava is Indian for beaver. In the summer of 1908 Mrs. Schaefcruit marines for future wars." Mr. Tancrede Marsil referred to the Government "which fer with a large party made the trip will demand of you tomorrow the blood of your child- north from Laggan through a wildren." It was all very well to deny that the naval law erness of rock and forest to Maligne involved conscription, but had not Lord Rosebery de- Lake. She spent some weeks that sumclared that conscription was inevitable in England in two mer in the mountains with Mrs. Humyears? Mr. Marsil waxed eloquent over this one pros- phrey Ward in whose novel, "Lady Merton," Lake Maligne figures as the pect:

"Whatever they say, I love better the iron of the plow Lake Elizabeth discovered in the last which serves to work the soil than the iron of the can- chapter. It was when returning from tent to use the ample funds at their disposal in purchasing the favorite doctrines of the Canadian protectionist hos final and the western people be non; I love better the iron which traces a fecund furrow this trip that Mrs. Schaeffer met Rudthan that which carries death on the field of battle." yard Kipling and Mrs. Kipling and was Mr. Bourassa, as predicted ,found fault with the deci- mistaken by them at a distance for "a sion to fly the white flag, the symbol of the authority of squaw." Old Indian Trails. the crown, at the rear of the Canadian ships, and the

Mrs. Schaeffer has written a book, Canadian flag in front: Old Indian Trails," which came from "At first sight, it seems that the Canadian flag has the the press about six weeks ago. It was place of honor. But according to the maritime code the published by Putnam & Sons, New flag which determines the nationality of a vessel in time York, and received a most favorable of war is that behind. The Canadian flag will merely country that majority comes from. Should it turn out make an ornament, nothing more nor less. Our vessels review in the New York Times. in will be imperial in time of peace as well as in time of this book Mrs. Schaeffer describes a number of her experiences while ex-

Mr. Bourassa was equally scornful of the principle of ploring in the Canadian Rockies. I Canadian naval zones, and the transfer of the Canadian is illustrated with photographs taken by herself. ships to the control of the admiralty outside these zones. Mrs. Schaeffer sent a copy of the At Terrebonne, M. Paquet, the Conservative member for

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Mrs. Schaeffer and her sister, Mrs.

Sharples, leave tonight for Banff. Of

Harvesters Were Rowdies.

Ottawa, Aug. 8-A despatch from

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their return to the United tSates.

ook to Rudyard Kipling and received Islet, coupled an attack on the reciprocity agreement with this savage denunciation of Great Britain and the from Mrs. Kipling the other day a letter of appreciation, telling her that Canadian naval law: "As for this marine law, it is England who demands Mr. Kipling and herself were now of us not only an impost of money, but an impost of more eager than ever to visit Rocky Mountain regions descirbed in

blocd.' This shameful language was heard approvingly by Mr. the book. Nantel, the Conservative member for Terrebonne, who Mrs. Schaeffer deplores the reducalso attacked the reciprocity pact and the naval bill. tion of the Jasper park in area as it Do decent Conservatives want such allies? Do they think it consistent with their professions to aid and abet will throw open what have hithe

In 1908 the Conservatives threw mud at Clifford Sifton, thinks, should be given continued concharging that he had allowed the country's resources to plete protection. be given away. Now they will pat him on the back because he says reciprocity is going to rob us of our natural

Regina Leader-As a matter of fact, the Democrats by the reciprocity bargain is that the proposed concessions are ours exclusively. OM uononpai relause ut

at the end of last week were guilt. rowdyism. An excursion train w Saskatoon Phoenix-Mr. W. D. Scott, head of the imbrought to a stop by this place migration branch, makes a suggestion to relieve the anticipated famine of harvesters. It is that every man who thrown at section men at work having cars stopped. Stones women in the towns were made gets for insulting language. woman drove them out of her pla very many times already, but it will do no harm to ex- with a revolver, but in more cases citizens were terrorized.

into seeing that the was the advice Hon. (on it today with all I as to dropping the pro the return of Hon. R however, that the Cor The Liberals are of registration. Part large hills on the hil handbills setting forth been printed and will mittee rooms have no also been suggested friends to have their Victoria, B.C., ing convention of all on Monday next. tioned and he will u The prospects for red district convention i Nanaimo on August Ottawa, Augus Ontario against reci details soon will be different points in th

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THE OPPOSITION

GREAT CONSERVATIVE OLIVER DEFIES CHIEFTAIN'S POLICY **HIS SLANDERERS**

HON. GEO. P. GRAHAM THUS DESCRIBES RECIPROCITY BEFORE ENTHUSIASTIC LIBERAL CONVENTION AT BROCKVILLE. WHERE CONSERVATIVES SUPPORT RECIPROCITY.

Brockville, Ont August 8 .- Strikingly significant scenes occurred at the simultaneous holding of the Liberal and Conservative conventions Brockville. A large and enthusiastic gathering of Liberals nominated Hon. Geo. P. Graham, minister of railways, the Conservative convention, slimly attended and disappointing, nominating John Webster, merchant. The feature of the Liberal convention was the presence of life-long Convatives, who have extended support to the Minister of Rallways on the re. cnt occasion. Mr. Graham bespoke his appreciation: "I am grateindeed," said he, "for support on this issue by those of you who do not call yourselves Liberals. I appreciate your presence and know that you follow the last will and testament of the Conservative chieftain, who championed reciprocity. The views today of John A. Macdonald are de-nounced by R. L. Borden and put in practice by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Manufacturers See Agreement in Right Light.

The voice of manufacturers was dominant. John Gill, president and general manager of the largest hardware and edged tool manufactory in Eastern Ontario, declared that larger mrkets in natural products mus

improve trade conditions generally. Wm. MacLaren, general manager of Hall's haberdashery manufactory, said he had given the agreement much thought and found in it nothing except benefit to the Canadian people. "The agreement," he added, "cannot fail to be a big thing for the farmers and the West and I want to go on record as a manufacturer as glad the farmers are to have this opportunity for bigger returns. I feel strongly the unwarranted position in whicr the manufacturing interests have allowed themselves to be placed in exciting animosity and class feeling in the minds of the farmers. Why should we object because the farmers reap the benefits. We would be well advised to attend to our own

James Cummings, member of the Canadian Millers' Association, endorsed Mr. McLaren's position.

Hon. Mr. Graham and Hon. Chas. Murphy made splendid speeches. The Secretary of State scored the anti-reciprocity appeale to British-Canadians. "It comes," said he, "from every class the counterpart in Canada of those who tried unsuccessfully to vanquish the masses and Nonconformists in Britain." The Tariff Reform League and American

The Millionaires' Objection to Pact.

"Our good millionaire friends in Toronto," said the Minister of Railways, "send Canadian money to the United States to move cotton crops at big profits to themselves when it is needed to move the dian wheat crops, but think it will injure your loyalty to secure from the States \$100 for a horse you only get \$75 for now."

trusts were aiding th, anti-reciprocity campaign.

The Brockville district, on the border of New York State, is overwhelmingly for reciprocity.

Oliver Wilcox, Conservative M.P. for Essex, has refused to declare pposition to reciprocity. His border constituency is strong for tariff relief.

Many conventions this week throughout the easter.1 provinces are causing the Conservatives to lose heart in the anti-reciprocity campaign. Instructions have been issued to campaigners to side-track the issue other matters. At a meeting in Russell County, an attempt was made to charge the election on the desire of the Government to avoid the Oliver investigation. There was instant interruptions and criez of "Who are the blackmailers?"

Attempts to make the Oliver enquiry an issue in Ontario has utterly failed. The anonimity of the insinuations, a knowledge of MacGillicuddy and the fact that the charges were hawked unsuccessfully

round to the various newspapers spoil this campaign effort. In Middlesex, Oliver's name was cheered, and there were shouts of "He'll clean up the blackmailers when he gets a chance."

onventions to Be Many Held in West this Week

Bulletin Special.

Winnipeg, Man., August 8 .- Tomorrow, in addition to the Dauphin Liberal convention, there will be conventions at Calgary and Saskatoon. eral candidate in St. Hyacinthe, the was nominated but he retired in favor In Saskatoon, George McCraney, member in the last House, will likely be a candidate again, though J. Calras is said to have ambitions which he may press at the convention. On Thursday, August 10th, no less than four Manitoba Conservative conventions will be held. Mecdonald will be held at Winnipeg; Marquette will be held at Minnedosa; Lisgar at Morden and Portage la Prairie at Portage la Prairie. In each constituency the retiring members will again be nominated. An interesting convention will be held at Carman on Friday, August 21, called by the Independents. R. Wood, vice-president of the Grain Growers' Association, is likely to be named, while the Liberals will not likely nominate a candi-Woods is a strong candidate and a Conservative who will subscribe to the farmers' platform." He will give W. D. Staples a hard run. The Brandon Liberal convention will also be held Friday, and the subject of a candidate is a big question mark. The Assiniboia Liberal con tion will also be on Friday. J. G. Turiff again will be the candidate. Portage la Prairie Liberal convention will be held Saturday. Arthur Meighen's opponent will be Colin McMullen, a farmer and former railway contractor.

WILLING FOR INVESTIGATION OF HASTE IN WHICH ELECTION WAS BROUGHT ON IS DUE TO ANY OF HIS ACTS OR RECOMMENDATIONS. THEM. a tair? Special to the Bulletin. Winnipeg, Aug. 8-Hon. Frank Oli-

Winnipeg, Aug. 9-"I am quite ver, Edward Brown ,ex-Mayor J. H. willing to allow parliament or a com- Ashdown, Ald. Frank Fowler and Presmittee appointed by parliament to ident J. A. Knott of the Winnipeg Libinvestigate any recommendation or eral Association, addressed an organ'zact of mine and if they find it has ation meeting in the city headquarters not been done in the public interest I tonight. The Minister of the Interior am ready to quit right now." This made a statement to the effect that the was the statement made by Hon. haste with which the registration and Frank Oliver when shown an article elecion had been brought on was to be appearing in one of the local papers charged to the opposition, which as to the effect that he had received cer- said would try to throw the blame on ain payments from Guggenheim's in the government. He said reciprocity return for concessions in the Yukon. would be the direct issue in the con-Mr. Oliver stated he had asked for test and urged the meeting to find the an investigation while parliament was best possible representative to send to sion, but this had been pre- the people for election. Mr. Ashdown vented owing to the general election. and Mr. Brown declared their belief However he was perfectly willing to in reciprocity. Hon, Mr Oliver went repeat his requests as soon as it re- west tonight mbled.

May Make Reduction Retroactive. In discussing the political situation Mr. Oliver , in accordance with a rehe stated the whole issue rested on quest presented by a number of Winthe question as to whether or not the nipeg coal dealers this afternoon, has Canadian parkiament had the right wired to Ottawa to find out if the reto revise the system of taxation. Perduction of duty on coal imported to sonally he believed the tariff could be Western Canada will not be made rereduced without a referendum, as it troactive

had been increased without one. He A. M. Nanton, D. E. Adams, T. D. did not believe the eastern manufac-Robinson, F. S. Harstone, R. F. turers as a whole were opposed to Manning, W. A. Windatt and D. Bowreciprocity because they were not afman were the delegates who told Mr. fected directly and it could not do them any direct injury. The | wider Oliver that they had laid a large stock of coal against a probable shortage on market would be orened up and as the western producer would have account of the trouble in the western more money to spend, he would be mines, and had paid the duty. On the able to buy more goods made by eas- other hand, they pointed out, the railtern manufacturers. In this way it ways had laid in thousands of tons was obvious to see how the eastern which are still in bond and will be remanufacturers would benefit by released free of duty according to the order in council. The apparent injusiprocity.

tice they declared will be most injuri-Only One Question. There was only one question in the ous to them unless the order in council coming election-reciprocity. As far be made retroactive. Magrath in the Hat,

as one could tell, with the exception of Montreal, the province of Quebec Lethbridge, Aug. 8-The Conservawas strongly in favor of the pact. He tives of Medicine Hat constituency in went on to explain it was impossible vention this evening nominated C. to judge the election this year by the A. Magrath, the retiring member. standard of former ones because Bowser May Run. Bourassa was trying to force the na-Vancouver, Aug. 8-Vancouver Con-

val question to the fore but it was not servatives are discussing the possibility really a very large issue. of Attorney eGneral Bowser allowing In regard to the navy, he said the his name to go before the nomination Government was in favor of it. It committee of the party to be held at vould undoubtedly, nowever, be a an early date. Bowser expected to go burden but one which the Liberal to England last of August. Friends of government would be willing to ac-Chas. Tupper also are urging him to let his name go before the committ

Lemieux and Bourassa to Meet. Devlin in Wright. Ottawa, Aug. 9-Or. Sunday next Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux and Henri Ottawa, Aug. 8-At a Liberal meeting for Wright County held at Hull this Courassa will meet on the same platafternoon, E. B. Devlin, ex-M. P., was form. A meeting has been called in the interests of Mr. Beaparlent, Lib- chosen. Mayor Lafontaine of Hull. constituency which Mr. Bourassa re- of Devlin.

WILL SWEEP THE ENTIRE COUNTRY. Toronto Globe: The end of the first ten days' campaigning finds

the Conservatives bragging in a most Falstaffian fashion, but when the texts from which the new book of the prophets has been compiled are examined there seems to be a repetition of the conditions of 1908. The Tories of Ontario expect a sweeping victory in Quebec, and the Tories of Quebec expect a sweeping victory-in Ontario. It is always on some distant horizon that the sun of victory is rising.

It is worth while getting a grip of the essential facts of the political situation as a preliminary to passing judgment on the work of the election prophets. The standing of the parties in the House of Commons at dissolution was as follows:----

Ontario-Liberals 35, Conservatives 51. Quebec-Liberals 53. Conservatives 12. New Brunswick-Liberals 11, Conservatives 2. Nova Scotia-Liberals 12. Conservatives 6. Prince Edward Island-Liberals 3, Conservatives 1. Manitoba-Liberals 2, Conservatives 8.

LAURIER AND LARGER MARKETS

Saskatchewan-Liberals 9, Conservatives 1. Alberta-Liberals 4, Conservatives 3.

Yukon-Liberals, 1.

This gives the Government a majority of 43. To wipe out this majority and bring about political chaos the Conservatives must win 22 seats. To get enough of a majority to organize the House they would need to add 25 to their present representation of 89. This would give them 114 members in a House of 221, or six of a majority, with the Speaker in the chair.

Where are they going to get them? Mr. Fielding recently said that on a reciprocity issue there was not a single safe Conservative seat in the three Atlantic provinces. No one who knows anything of the situation there expects more than nine Conservatives, the present representation, out of 35 seats. This gives a Liberal majority of

In the provinces west of the Great Lakes there are also 35 seats held at present by eighteen Liberals and seventeen Conservatives. Without going into details we may express the view that the Liberals will hold twenty of these western seats when the contest ends-a majority of five.

In Ontario and Quebec, the real fighting ground, the Conservatives must secure twenty-two more seats than the Liberals to equal the latter in the new House. Ask the election prophets to give you a list of those probable Tory wins, and watch them try to figure it out.

In Quebec it is probable that the alliance of Monk and Bourassa will somewhat increase the Conservative strength. The highest estimate we have seen is that of The Ottawa Citizen: 27 Conservatives and Nationalists out of 65 seats. This looks like a rather steep order for Monk and Bourassa to handle. Here is the Conservative membership for Quebec at the various elections since Laurier became leader of the Liberal party: 1891, 30; 1896, 16; 1900, 7; 1904, 11; 1908, 11. To jump from 11 to 27 would be a good deal of a political revolution. But, conceding that, there would still be a Liberal majority of 11 from Quebec to add to the twenty-two from the eastern and western provinces.

The Conservatives, therefore, at the best, and on their own estimates, will come into Ontario with an adverse majority of 33. They must get 60 out of the 86 seats in this province to equal the Liberals, and 64 before they can organize a government. Now, what are the facts as to Ontario? Even in 1878 the Tories carried only 59 seats—a majority of 30. At dissolution their majority was 16. They have among their present holding of 51 seats no less than 20 with majorities of less than 250. Here is the list: East Algoma 41. West Algoma 209, South Bruce 193, East Elgin 247, North Essex 84, North Grey 146, Haldimand 246, Halton 212, East Huron 83, West Huron 62, North Lanark 6, Lennox and Addington 154, Lincoln 249, East Middlesex 249, Nipissing 21, East Northumberland 196, North Ontario 200, North Simcoe 51, Centre Toronto 187, Centre York 45.

The Liberal seats held by majorities of less than 250 are sixteen in number: Brant 245, Brantford 205, Brockville 144, South South Huron 154, West Kent 82, West Lambton 246, Grey 87 North Middlesey 63 West Middlesey 156 West Northumberland 130. South Ontario 243, North Oxford 124, South Oxford 93, North Perth 41. South Perth 29. Prince Edward 137.

Let anyone glance over these two lists and see who is going to make gains in Ontario on September 21. It looks like a pretty safe estimate to increase the Liberal representation from 35 to 40 or 42



PAGE FIVE

MINISTER OF INTERIOR AD-DRESSES ENTHUSIASTIC MEET-ING IN WINNIPEG.

Bulletin Special. Winnipeg, Man., August 9 .- Prominent Liberal speakers, among whom were Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of interior; Edward Brown and James H. Ashdown, gave life, vigor and earnestness to the organization meeting held at Liberal headquarters last evening. Mr. Oliver, who was given a most cordial reception, roused he meeting with a speech filled with bold and vigorous Liberalism. He expressed the hope that the Liberal candidate for Winnipeg would be the pest possible man that could be ound. Politics, he said, could be made either a low business or the highest kind of business in which their best men coula engage. saying that the meeting looked to him saying that the meeting loked to him ore like a political meeting for the wole of Winnipeg, as it used to be, than an organization meeting for one division of the city. Reciprocity was to be the issue in the coming camaign, and it was the issue which had brought about a re-adjustment of party lines. Some who had hitherto rar.ked as Liberals were going to' ote with the Conservatives, but, on he other hand, they hoped that a large number of their Conservative riends would vote Liberal. The Issue is Reciprocity.

The Liberals desired that the issue should be reciprocity or no reciprocity, or, to put in another way, lower taxes as against higher taxes, restricted trade as against freer trade. The Minister of Interior said he did ot think it was necessary to talk to Winnipeg audience about expansion. It was no good talking to Winnipeg men about leaving well enough lone, as long as there was another city on the continent bigger than Winnipeg. As long as that condition lasted there would be something for Winnipegers to do. They were not there to leave well-enough alone, it to make what was good a great deal better. Winnipeg would not be satisfied with anything that fell short of the best that was going or that ould be obtained.

For Canada to get into the United States market Mr. Oliver thought would be a step in the right direction.

Britain's Tenth Dreadnaught.

London, Aug 9.—Britain's tenth lreadnaught Colossus, has been commissioned for service. She carries inch breech-leading guns and an anti-torpedo armament

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Old Indian Trails. haeffer has written a book an Trails," which came from out six weeks ago. It was by Putnam & Sons, New received a most favorable the New York Times. In Mrs. Schaeffer describes a her *Experiences* while exthe Canadian Rockies. It ted with photographs taken

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va, Aug. 8-A despatch from nt six miles west of Arnprior .P.R. says that the harvesthe west passing through there nd of last week were guilty of m. An excursion train was to a stop by this place by Stenes were cars stopped. at section men at work and in the towns were made tar One insulting language. drove them out of her place revolver, but in more cases were terrorized.

Both Parties at Work on Registration.

The two parties are making up for the shortness of notice with regard to the registration of voters by the Dominion government by starting to work with redoubled energy. The Conservatives accept the in-evitable, though with an ill-grace, and will likely drop their own registration, while they will throw the whole weight of their organization into seeing that the Dominion registration is as full as possible. This was the advice Hon. Colin Campbell gave them last night, and they acted on it today with all possible vigor. No instructions have yet been given as to dropping the provincial registration, and nothing will be done until the return of Hon. Robert Rogers, tomorrow. It hardly seems possible however, that the Conservatives will proceed with the double registration. The Liberals are planning a most extensive campaign of advertising of registration. Part of the scheme of advertising included the posting of large bills on the bill boards round the city. Besides this, some 30,000 handbills setting forth the registration districts and respective booths have been printed and will be distributed to every house in Winnipeg. Committee rooms have now been opened in eevry section of the city. also been suggested that absentee voters should comumnicate with their friends to have their names placed on the list.

Templeman Will Redeem Victoria.

Victoria, B.C., August 8 .- It has been decided to hold a nominat ing convention of all the members of the five ward Liberal associations on Monday next. Hon. Wm. Templeman is the only candidate mentioned and he will undoubtedly be the unanimous choice of the party. The prospects for redeeming the seat are extremely hopeful. Nanaimo district convention is called for August 31 and for Comox Atlin at Nanaimo on August 19.

Ottawa, August 8 .- Sir James Whitney will stump the province of Ontario against reciprocity. His tour is now being arranged and the details soon will be settled. Hon. Clifford Sifton will also speak at different points in the province in opposition to the trade past. Mr. Borden will follow Sir Wilfrid closely.

J. J. McLaughlin, a well-known commercial traveller, has announced that he will contest South Tornto in the Liberal interests against A Claude MacDonnell. Mr. McLaughlin is a prominent Roman Catholic. So far no member of his party has urged hin to enter.

Money From Across the Line.

The New York Herald says: "After failing in their efforts to block. the Canadian reciprocity pact in Congress, the American opponents of the treaty are endeavoring to defeat the measure, it was learned yesterday, by raising a large campaign fund to be used in the Dominion next month to bring about the defeat of the members of parliament who favor the measure.

Withur F. Wakeman, treasurer and general secretary of the American Protective Tariff League, informed a Herald reporter that he had been approached by a representative of a large publicity agency, who outlined a plan to defeat the reciprocity treaty with American dol lars. Wakeman, who has opposed the lowering of the tariff wall between the United States and Canada, said that the American Protective Tariff League refused even to consider the plan for raising funds to defeat the treaty in Canada.

"A firm of publicity agents and others called upon us several weeks go," Mr. Wakeman said, "and asked our co-operation to obtain funds for the campaign in Canada against the reciprocity agreement. We absolutely declined to have anything to do with such a scheme. You will remember that the Cobden Free Trade Club, of London, tried to interfere in American politics some years ago and the club has practically gone out of business. The Tariff League represents a policy of protection to American labor and industry and it will stay right in its work in its attempt to do anything direct in any foreign country."

********* Rhine Steamer Explodes. Rotterdam, Aug. 9-A boiler on the 200 DROWNED IN THE RIVER NILE * Rhine steamer Guttenberg exploded today with fatal results. Two sailors Alexandria, Egpyt, Aug. 8

-A boat overloaded with na- * passengers seriously injured and three last night while riding on the scenic sections, each section separated by a tives on their way to the fair * passengers are missing and it is in the last night while riding on the scenic sections, each section separated by a at Denmark foundered in the * other passengers are missing and it is railway at King Edward Park and band of which there will be five. As ****

Vancouver, Aug. 9-Socialists .ere have selected E. T. Kingsley as their candidate. Died from Fractured Skull. Montreal, Aug. 8-Henry Lauzon,

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were killed, the captain and several aged 24, sustained a fractured skull into 10 divisions marshalled in fiv

in Brockville presents in the Quebec legislature and Brockville, Aug. 8-Hon. C. P. Grahe has announced his intention of ham, minister of railways and canals, being present at the gathering. was stated on behalf of the postmaswas today nominated as Liberal can didate while the Conservative conter general today that he intends to vention nominated John Waster, com carry out an agreement already entered into to attend Mr. Beauparlent's mission merchant, to oppose him meeting so that it is practically cer Conservative in Woodstock. tain that the Minister an dMr. Bour-Woodstock, Aug. 8-At a meeting assa will have an opportunity to Conservatives tonight, Donald Sutherthrash out their differences in public. land, ex-M.P.P., who is at present di-

Van Wart for Calgary. rector of colonization for Ontario, wa Calgary, Aug. 9-I. G. Van Wart elected. heriff, was chosen today to contes Quebec Nominations. Calgary in the Liberal interest. Mr. Van Wart is one of the most popular en selected as Liberal candidate for Having entered the grounds, the par-

men in the constituency. McGillivray Will Run. inated in Levis. Calgary, Aug. 9-Alex. A. McGilliv Liberal at Napanee ray has accepted nomination as Conservative candidate for Red Deer.

Napanee, Aug. 8-The reform com-mittee of Lennox-Addington have nom-Strong Liberals in Halifax, inated Dr. J. H. Vrooman as the Lib-Halifax, Aug. 9-The Liberal con eral candidate to oppose Mr. Paul, exention for Halifax city and county to M.P.P.

light nominated A. K. McLean, aftor In East Huron. ney general for Nova Scotia and Dr Brussels, Aug. 8-East Huron Con-servatives have nominated James Bow-. Blackader, editor of the Canadi in Recorder, as candidates for the House man to oppose Arch Hyslop, ex-M.P.P., of Commons, to oppose R. L. Borden and A. B. Crosby, who will be nom'nfor the commons.

Two Tories to Run. ated by the Conservatives tomorrow Toronto, Aug. 8-Joseph Russel, M. To Oppose E. M. McDonald. P. Independent Conservative, was Halifax, Aug. 9-In a conventi nominated by the Independent Conheld at Westville the Conservative servative convention tonight. The nominated A. C. Bell, of New Glasstraight Conservatives of the riding will gow, who will have as his opponent hold a nomination next week, when the present member of Pictou, E. M a candidate will be chosen, probably McDonald.

N.B. Nominations Mr. Kemp. St. John, N.B., Aug. 9-The follow Laurier in Montreal. ng nominations were made today Montreal, Aug. 8-No definite date has been fixed for the labor Laurier Kings-Albert, Liberal convention, Dr

meeting in Montreal. Sir Wilfrid is McAllister: Westmoreland Conserva expected here on Saturday. A Liberal tive convention. M. Z. Siddall. caucus was held in the government of-McGivern In Ottawa. fices this afternoon, Senator Wilson, Ottawa, Aug. 9-H.B. McGivern was

WILL BE MILE LONG

Senator Dandurand and others being minated by Liberals tonight as English candidate and J. A. Pin d is present French candidate

McCarthy in North Simcoc. Barrie, Aug. 9-North Simcoe Lib- WORK HORSE PARADE erals at Stainer today nominated L G. McCarthy, K.C., former major and nephew of Dalton McCarthy, to oppos

the sitting member, Major J. A Currie. Three other nominees retir id, the Total Number of Entries Up to Last

being E. C. Dakry, former minister of Night Was Three Hundred and Sevminion Grange enty-Six-Marshals Chosen for Various Divisions-Route of Proces-Ames in Montreal, Montreal, Aug. 9-At the Consecta sion

tive convention for St. Antcine division tonight, H. B. Ames, late meinbel Final arrangements for the mile again received the nomination long procession of horses on August The Liberals of Laval county at their 17 were made at the meeting of the work horse parade committee held st onvention this evening nominated th late member, Charles Wilson, to aga'n the offices of the Exhibition Association last evening. From 9 o'clock till

carry the Liberal standards 11 on the morning of next Thursday Charlton in Norfolk Simcoe, Aug. 9-Hon. W. A. Chathe streets from Fourth to Seventh and ton, ex-M.P., ex-speaker of the Oatefrom Jasper to Peace will be reserved rio legislature ,and brother of the !nte from all other traffic for the assemi ling of the teams and horses taking John Charlton, was nominated for the mons today by Norfolk Liberals. part in the parade. All automobile Pardee in West Lambton. will be excluded from this district and Sarnia, Aug. 9-F. F. Pardee, M the street car traffic will be limited , was unanimously re-nominated to to such cars as can be permitted to day by the West Lambton Liberais.

pass through the breaks that will occur between the different sections. All Socialist in Vancouver. motor cars will be required to use the streets south of Jasper The total number of horses entered

up to ten o'clock last night was 376 including 157 teams, 47 singles, a total

of 208 vehicles. They will be divid

on an issue like reciprocity. A clear Liberal majority in Ontario is expected by some who have proved themselves good prophets in the past. On the Tories' own figures Laurier and larger markets will win.

Through these gaps the street cars semble at the attraction platform and will be allowed to pass. Each horse present the gold medal to the winner will be tagged according to the divi- of the prize donated by their society. Those teams and horses gaining first sion, class and entry. The Line of March.

The line of march will be along Jas- in the regular competitions for work will see the list of entries greatly augper from Fourth to Kinistino, up Kin- horses provided by the association and mented. It is known that there are istino to Norwood Boulevard and entered in the prize list as classes 162, in Edmonton a large number of horses Quebec, Aug. 8-Mr. Therrien has thence to the Exhibition Grounds. 163, 164, and 165.

Sherbrooke. Mr. Begin has been nom- ade will pass back of the track and into the centre field where they will sions has been assigned as follows: line up to be judged. At the conclusion of the judging, the ladies of the Humane Society will as- No. 3-W. C. Kemp.

The Different Marshals. No. 1-W. Kent. Strathcona. No 2-M Dunham

No. 4-M. Caine. No. 5-(Not decided) No. 6-(Not decided). No. 7-(Not decided). No. 9-S. S. Franklin No. 9-A. L. Brick, Strathcona. No 10-John Lee. In spite of the publicity given the parade, the committee are of the prizes will have the option of entering opinion that the morning of the 17th of a high order of excellence not yet entered in the parade, but it is thought The marshalling of the various divi- that the public is not accustomed to the idea. When it is, no difficulty will

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of Conservatives. Other Nominations

Halifax, Aug. 10-The Liberal Con-

servatives convention for Halifax city

than those of R. L. Berden and A. B. Crosby, the late members. Mr. Crosby

own constituency during the campaign The Conservatives of Hantz county

vatives nominated John McCormick.

Dr. Stark Dead at Winnipeg-

dent for thirty years. Owing to illnes

done but little practice in his profes-

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 10 .- "I

am greatly pleased with the

progress which has been made

in the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific," said Mr.

of the Grand Trunk Railway,

end of construction is now in sight and within a year or two

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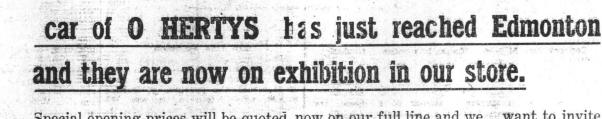
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and, in my judgment, it never will be enforced. A population in which any-where from 60 to 75 per cent. of the men adults drink in moderation, or otherwise, will always find a way to nullify a law which trenches on its individual liberty. s

"Despite the constant asservations of the statesmen and the newspapers the Prohibitory Law is a failure in all of its various aspects. It does not les-sen either drinking or drunkenness and because of that trait in human nature which prompts me to desir the thing that is tabooed by law drinking is more general now than it was twenty years ago. And the more difficult it is to obtain the more per-

> Paris, August 10 .- According to a "Take the young man of Topeka unning through the various grades statement issued toni rom bachelors of middle age to the German situation over Morocco shows members of the waders' union-and I a tendency to ameliorate, Germany speak here of the men of the assumed-ly better class. My acquaintance in bassador Cambon and Foreign Secthis class comprehends practically the retary Von Kiderlen Waechter haventire town. I do not know a single ing ceased to consider her original one who is a teetotaller. Under pre- propositions as beyond modification. sent conditions they make drinking an situation has resulted. Nevertheless it cannot be disguised that there Situation Not So Bad-Dawson. still is a considerable margin between To this the attorney general re-Germany's pretensions and the conplied: cessions France is disposed to make, "I note what you say about the large and that while the turn taken by the amount of liquors that are drunk in negotiations evokes satisfaction, ex-

E. House Says That Prohibitor Law is Merely a Bluff — Attorn "Construction" Publishes the Figures of the Building Permits Issued in the Cities in Canada—West Shows General Says That Conditions No Too Unfavorable. Too Unfav

ATTACKS THE LIQUOR

LAW OF KANSAS STATE

Topeka, Aug. 8-The correspon-Toronto, Aug. 7-The following statistics of building operations in the various cities in Canada in June as compared with the corresponding month last year, appear in the August number of the builders' magazine

IN GANADA IN JUNE

"Construction" An average gain of 40 per cent., representing a total investment of \$1,-992,258, as against \$10,364,478 in the corresponding period of last year, briefly summarizes the building situation as based on operations undertaken in the thirty-one cities reporting to torney-general is quite optimistic. In "Construction" for the month of June. his letter Mr. House says: Taking into account the tremendously heavy investment of the preceding month, the showing made clearly indicates that as regards structural development, the country in general is mov ing on apace. Twenty-two gains in

all were noted in the thirty-one cities referred to, the totals in a large number of instances denoting a decidedly marked increase. Winnipeg's total of \$2,790,250 is the them would give you no information

largest amount registered; Toronto's ex and result only in an unpleasant epipenditure of \$2,384,400 shows the next sode. Let us understand each other. heaviest investment; and Calgary comes third with an amount of \$1,comes third with an amount of *1.-s26,250. The west in fact moved along with it characteristic stride; the culy two places to suffer a loss being Bran-don and Vancouver, their respective decreases being 69 and 22 per cent. Vancouver's set-back can be attribut-ed to a great extent to labor troubles affecting several branches of the build-ing trades. So far Vancouver has a two and a quarter million dollar in-crease over the same period of last year; and according to a report from Building Inspector Jarrett, his depart-ment feel confident of an increase cor-respondingly as great for the next six months. Saskatchewan witnessed heavy op-erations throughout, the investments ranging from \$103,000 tc \$779,725 in the four principal cities. Saskatoron noted 4n increase of 301 per cent;

noted an increase of 301 per cent. Regina an advance of 180 per cent., and Prince Albert and Moose Jaw respective gains of 283 and 699 per cent In Alberta a like degree of prosperity was found in evidence other increases noted are: Edmonton 53, Medicine Hat 393, and Lethbridge 5 per cent.

ahead.

In British Columbia, Victoria is ahead by 10 per cent. At North Vancouver the value of permits amounted to \$55,-415, and at New Westminster new work was started entailing an expenditure of \$68,000. Neither of the two latter places submit corresponding figures, but it seems safe to assume, considering their respective populasistent the search of it. tions, that both are substantially



Erie and drinking hear-beer and threats of Attorney General Campbell thinking it was real beer, and which precipitated the row between Gover-nor Stubbs and the attorney-general regarding the summoning of House in an inquisition was given out Sat-urday. House is quite cynical regard-ing the Prohibitory Law, while the at-torney-general is quite optimistic. In immediate trial, refusing to give the defendant time in which to prepare his his letter Mr. House says: "I am not cad enough to reveal either the location or identity of a private club at which I was enter-tained. Even if I were disposed to do the arguments of A. B. Hudson and Elswood Richards, for the defence, that only a few hours notice had been given.

CAMPBELL COMPELLED

TO BACK DOWN IN CASE

anitoba's Attorney General Fails 10 Force Registration Clerks to Accept Names of Absentees, Most Astound-ing Case in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 11-The first

tained. Even if I were disposed to do so it would be unfair to select one club from the list of dozens that are running all over kansas and enforce the pehalty against it. I am glad to know you have no disposition to ap-ply the screws to me, since applying them would give you no information te'rmission in the work of registration he did so.

Sam Spence, the prosecutor, told his story smoothly, until it came to cross-examination by Mr. Hudson. So far as "I have no fight to make on your personality, no unkindly feeling to-826,250. The west in fact moved along ward you-I am simply disgusted it concerned the action at the registra

THE FRANCO-GERMAN

ermany No Longer Considers Her Original Proposition as Beyond Modification—Both Sides Compeli-

ed to Concede Weighty Points.

The bulk of the decreases were cen tered in Ontario, five of the seven losses occurring in this province, viz., Fort William 13, Berlin 17, Brantford 9 Stratford 62, St. Thomas 24 per cent. In several instances, however, the declines are of no serious consequence. On the other hand, Hamilton has a total of \$618,675, netting a exploit rather than an incident." gain of 104 per cent., and Ottawa is sued permits valued at \$404,975, which is 33 per cent. better than her corresponding figures. Windsor advanced 306 per cent., Guelph 274, Kingston 104, and London and Port Arthur Topeka and elsewhere. I have yet to noted increases of 15 and 180 per

cent. in order named. gentlemen is a violation of the law. Montreal has the fourth largest am-The enforcement of the Prohibitory ount noted, the aggregate value of Law only makes it more inconvenient new work amounting to \$1,780,860, for men who drink liquors to procure which is 12 per cent. better than the them. So long as the shipment of same month last year. In the Mariliquors into the state of Kansas is protime district the situation also showed an improvement. Halifax annexed a an improvement. Halifax annexed a can be known how affective or inaffec-gain of 140 per cent., Sydney one of tive the enforcement of the Kansas but the terms of the agreement, 40 per cent., and St. John advanced Prohibitory Law really is.

"Men will get just as drunk on liquor 39 per cent. Reports to hand give every indica-shipped by interstate commerce as they in various quarters in both Germany Reports to nanu give every much shipped by interstate commerce as they in various quarters in both Germany in various quarters in both Germany will if purchased from a local retailer and France. The negotiations bet-ahead, and it is quite evident that the and it is undoubtedly true that under ween M. Cambon, the French am-

Permits for Permits for June, 1911. June, 1910.

Berlin, Ont. .. \$32,910 \$39,975 drinking of intoxicants. For a number Brandon, Man. 97,950 of years I moved in an humble circle 22,825 Brantford, Ont. 99.095 Calgary, Alta. .. 1,826,220 Edmonton, Alta 357,929 Fort William. . 220,390 Guelph, Ont. .. 61.050 21,630 52,000 Halifax, N.S. .. Hamilton, Ont .. 618,675 301.885 violation of law in Kansas does not, in my judgment, affect more than about Kingston, Ont.. 58,125 11.545 94,960 90.005 dozen counties. In the beer drinking Lethbridge ... a dozen counties. In the best diregions sires, and even the bottourst of a are prepared for the outburst of a 44.756 38,586 London, Ont. 16,925 83,575 Medicine Hat . Montreal, Que. 1,780,860 1.585.284 83,109 Moose Jaw. ... 665,300 New W'minster 68.800 Ottawa, Ont. .. 302.000 404,975 183,450 Port Arthur ... 65.375 Prince Albert . 103.675 27.050 255,318 716,025 Regina, Sask. Saskatoon Sask 779,725 194.400 Stratford, Ont .. 12.400 33.000 62.000 St. John, N.B.. 44.800 St. Thomas. Ont 23.350 31,050 Sydney, N.S. .. 98,247 69,789 Toronto, Ont. . 2,384,440 2.302.550 Vancouver, B.C. 906,706 1,162,940 N. Vancouver 55.415 Victoria, B.C. 227,600 250,800 126.330 Windsor, Ont. 31,075 Winnipeg, Man. 2,790.250 2,413,700

\$14,992,258 \$10,636,278 \$2,000 annually for their seats was \$2,000 annually for their seats was carried by a vote of 256 to 159 tonight. The resolution was moved by Chancel-*****

FOOD FROM LIVERPOOL Liverpool; Aguust, 10 .- The city tonight is placarded with After this, if 12 the riot act. or more persons gather to-gether their act becomes unlawful. Extra police have lawful. Extra police have ** as improper for members to vote them-been drafted from Leeds and ** selves salaries. selves salaries. Arthur Hamilton Lee, Unionist, who Birmingham and troops arrived this morning.

LONDON MUST HAVE

Arthur Hamilton Lee, Unionist, who moved the official Unionist amendment against salaries, argued that the ef-fect of the Chancellor's Bill would be to keep out the best types and fill par-liament with professional politicans. James Ramsay MacDonald, labor lead-er, denied that the measure would cause corruption and said it would tend to help the tide of purity such as is flowing in American politicians. yet been called upon. The police, with ing with the situation. It is for Liverpool now possible importers to come to the rescue of London in her need of food supplies.

aggerated optimism is out of place learn that the drinking of liquors by until further interviews between Ambassador Cambon and Major Von Kidlerlen Waechter result in a complete agreement. Germany is Hopeful.

Berlin, Aug. 10 .- The prospects of a speedy settlement of the Moroccan tected by interstate commerce it never question between Germany and will cause considerable dissatisfaction

upon the use of oplum. The sale of liquors in any considerable quantity in thoroughly wearied of the whole incident, especially so because he has not secured a fulfillment of his de- Death of American Actor in London sires, and even the French diplomats

a decent counties. In the beer drinking stream and such the French diplomata are prepared for the outpurst of the free meter of linking and such the French diplomata are prepared for the outpurst of the sontine. The house them, are prepared for the outpurst of the free meter of linking and such the such and

North Bay, Aug. 11-The Cobalt

special train which left Toronto last

Explosion in Louisville Herald.

Phone propositions as beyond modification. It is certain that a relaxation in the CROP REPORTS ARE NORWEGIANS ARE WARRANT FOR ARREST **OF PARIS FINANCIER COMING TO WEST** MOST ENCOURAGING Will Explore Country Along North-Manager of Credit Foncier American Warm Weather Throughout the West is Charged With Swindling Oper-ations-Papers of Bank are Seized west Passage-Will Strike Long Has Brought Along the Fields in Trail and Will go in From Edmon-Splendid Shape-Labor Scarcity by Police. Scare Has Subsided. Christiania, Aug. 11-Christian Leden, Paris, Aug. 10 .- A warrant was is-Winnipeg, Man., August 10.-Local the well known young Norwegian ex-Marius Jean, manager in Paris for and county met this afternoon to nomshowers throughout Manitoba put a temporary damper on what harvest-plorer and student of music, who has the Credit Foncier American, in a inate candidates for the House of Com-banking institution incorporated uning was in progress today. The visited both west and east Greenland rain ceased almost as suddenly as it and attracted much attention by his banking institution incorporated unquestion between Germany and France is welcomed on every hand, but the terms of the agreement, when they become known, probably der the laws of Deleware. In addition to offices in New York and Paris, was present and accepted. A tele the bank has branches in every big gram was received from Mr. Borden city in France. As the result of complaints the police have searched that his duties as leader of the party in different parts of the west, are northwest of Canada. much more optimistic today than those previously received from the Phanlow, a son of the late famous the Paris offices of the Credit Fon- would oblige him to speak at many cier and the resilences of its direc- places in the five Western province. tors. The books and papers of the and would thus prevent him from concern were seized. ahead, and it is quite evident that the present wholesome condition will see the guise and pretense of interstate time to come. Permits for Permits for Permits for the fact name of the fact nam According to the police the bank was organized some years ago and issued a prospectus claiming that it main, of Windsor actually are made. I hardly agree with you, however, that the states as a whole is given over largely to the drinking of intoxicants. For a number of years I moved in an humble circle of society where the use of intoxicathad a capital of \$10,000,000 fully paid up. Its method of doing business, the and in Cape Breton North, the Conser 16,300 unknown and looked upon with the same awe and dread as you would look 16,300 upon the use of onlym. The sale of press matters the will bring the use of onlym. The sale of the press matters the will bring the use of onlym. The sale of the press matters the will bring the use of onlym. The sale of the press matters the will bring the use of onlym. The sale of the press matters the will bring the use of onlym. The sale of the press matters the will bring the use of onlym. The sale of the press matters the will bring the use of onlym. The sale of the press matters the will bring the use of onlym. The sale of the press matters the will bring the use of onlym. The sale of the press matters the will bring the use of onlym. The sale of the press matters the will bring the use of onlym. The sale of the press matters the will bring the use of onlym. The sale of the press matters the will bring the use of the press the traine the sale of the press matters the will bring the use of the press of the press matters the traine the press matters the will bring the press the press of the press matters the press the press of the press the p olice say, was to exchange shares of the bank for "rentes" and other giltedged securities, but as the shares were not quoted on the Bourse the holders were mable to dispose of curred yesterday of Dr. R. Stark, 10r them and the bank refused to take many years well known as a dentist help. line, and thence by the Canadian Pathem back. The police further al- in this city, where he had been a resident to illness eged that the bank claimed to own COULD HAVE SAVED HIS LIFE

cific to Edmonton. 2,000,000 acres of land in Virginia during the past three years, he had Afterwards, from there to their final destination, they strike the long trail. rich in coal oil and timber, and such other real estate in France ision, but was confined to his room The latter part of the journey they

The latter part of the journey day and the United States. In respense sledges if the country is already snow covered.

daughter, the latter residing with a preliminary investigation into the daughter, the latter restant had not been reassuring. The bank had not been reassuring. New York branch of the Credit **** Foncier is said to be in charge of Jean's son-in-law. PLEASED WITH THE PROGRESS OF THE G.T.P. Brakeman Met Awful Death,

Saskatoon, August 10 .- A brakenan named Lyon came to his death today on the G.T.P. as the result of an accident which is somewhat mysterious in its nature Lyon, while crossing the track in front of a shunting train, got his foot caught n some way and fell to the ground nd before he could recover himself the train passed over him severing his body about the waist. Death instantaneous. He is believed to have come from either Calgary or Edmonton and was only stationed here

Mr. Smithers arrived in a few days. Ottawa at 12.30 in a special Washington, Aug. 10 .--- Convinced Grand Trunk train. that Congress will not adjourn for in the party included Mr. some time and determined to get all Charles M. Hays, president of the road: Mr and Mrs. Frank the vacation possible, President Taft Swanson, London, left Washington tonight for ley, where he expects to spend the On their arrival here they inspected the G.T.R. roundweek-end playing golf, motoring over - house and vard, the new stathe north shore road and resting tion, Chateau Laurier and quietly at the Taft cottage. terminals. They left at 4.30

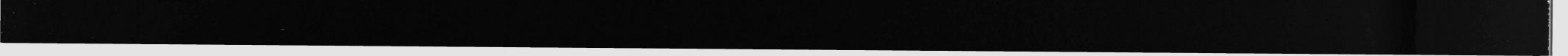
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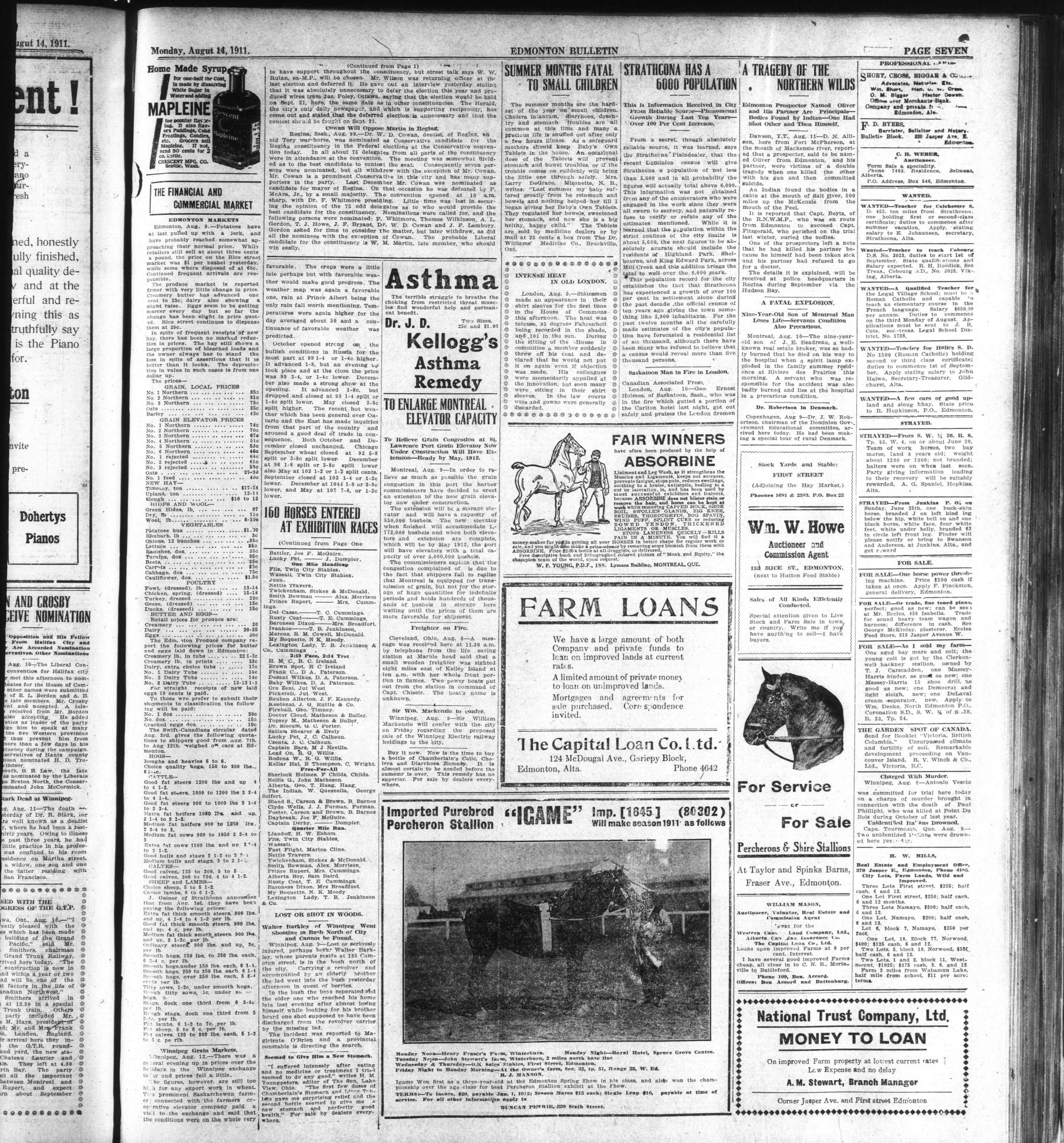
the air brakes on his car to work.

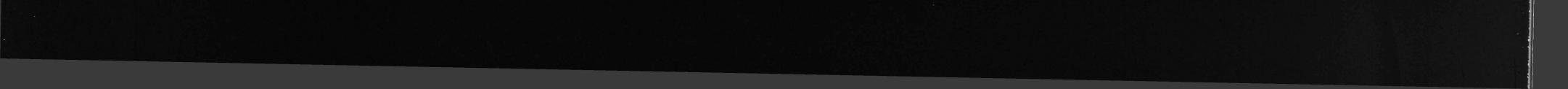
Winnipeg, Aug 11-The first local Glidden Tour Abandoned. cago, Ill., Aug 7-The Glidde contestant stepped into tre political arena today when R. A. Rigg, presi-dent of the Winnipeg Trades and La-Chicago, Ill., Aug 7-The Glidden, tour for 1911 will be abandoned in all probability, according to information losion had bor Council, formally consented to ac-received by local motorists, who are in the Social Democratic party. The the Social Democratic party. The quarters of the association last night.

Onions, 12 bunches Lettuce Radishes, Turnips, doz Reets Carrets ... Cabbage, o Cauliflower, doz. ... POULTRY Fowl. (dressed), 1b. . Chicken, spring, (dressed) Turkey, dressed eese, (dressed) Ducks. (dressed) SUTTER AND EGGS-Retail prices for produce reamery Dairy port the following prices and eggs laid down in Edu Creamery lb. in tubs Creamery lb. in prints . Dairy, extra choice tubs No. 1 Dairy Tubs No. 2 Dairy Tubs No. 3 Dairy Tubs For straight receipts eggs 19 cents is paid. To those wro prefer to shipments to classification will be paid: No. 1 doz Cracked eggs doz. The Swift-Canadians of Aug. 3rd. gives the foll tions to shippers good from to Aug 12th. veighed of c Roughs and heavies 5 to Choice quality hogs, 150 to 61-+C. CATTLE-Good fat steers 1200 lbs to 4 1-2. Good fat steers, 1000 to 1 to 4 1-4. Good fat steers 900 to 10 to 3 3-4. Extra fat heifers 1050 it 3 1-4 to 3 1-2. Medium fat heifers 900 t 2 3-4 to 3. Medium fat cows 900 to 1 Extra fat cows 1100 lbs. to 3 1-2. Good bulls and stars 2 Medium bulls and stags, CALVES-Good calves, 125 to 200, Good calves, 200 to 200, SHEEP and LAMBS Choice sheep, 5 to 5 1-2 Choice lambs, 6 to 6 1-2 J. Gainer of Strath that from Aug. 1st. t paying the following p Extra fat thick smooth and up, 4 1-4 to 4 1-2 Good fat thick smooth and up, 4 c, per lb. Medium fat thick smoth and up, 3 1-2c. per 1b. Ordinary steers, 900 lb per 1b. oth hogs, 150 lbs, to 6 3-4 c, per lb. Smooth hogs.under 150 l Smooth hogs, 250 to 350 Smooth hogs, over 350 ritty sows, 1-2c, under ugh titty sows, 1c hogs. Stags, dock one third ugh stags, dock one 3-4c, per lb. Fat lambs, 6 1-2 to 70 sheep, 5 to 6 c. pe calves, 125 to 200 to 6 c. pe rlb. Winnipeg Grain Vinnipeg, Aug. 12 general evening up in helidays in the Win

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STANDARD 5 RESULTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Kathleen E. F.-Farley, Frank P. C., Field, Ruth, Flanagan, M. Kathleen, Fleming, Mary, Foster, Ettle, Fowler, Thos. O., Fran-son, Alida R., Fraser, Orline D. Names of Successful Candidates in Edmonton District in the High School Entrance Examin Gaetz, John, Gagnon, Rose, Gala, Stella, George, Fred, Gibbon, Alma, Goodman, Dia, Gray, Laura E., Green-Held in July.

Dassett, Dora Betts, James S. Bentley, Mary Beaton, Manford Bishop, Ella Laughlin, Leora, McLeod, - Annie L. M. Blatchford, Lawrence Bolton, Eva McRoberts, Ella. N-Nurcombe, Violet Bowsfield, Ruby Boyer, Samuel Bol-Bowsfield, Ruby Boyer, Samuel 301-ton, Ella Broomfield, Minnie G. Burk-holder, Bessie Burt, Henry Brueg-Oswald, Nichols. P-Parker, David, Poepping, William holder, Bessie Burt, Henry Brues-mann, Clarence A. Butchart, Daisy Buhrer, Fred Buhrer. C—Pauline W. Cain, Ruth Carro-thers Hazel Carter. Theresa Carrag-

thers, Hazel Carter, Theresa Carrag-Rohrer, Dick, Rowsell, Sydney A., Rus-sell, Margaret B., Russquiak, Clara. S.—Sadlo, Mattie, Salstrom, Edward. her, John McL. Campbell, Lorne O. Campbell, Irene Carmichael, Victor Clark. Ella Collins, Roy Couch, Sandstrom, Julia, Schenk, Marie A., Sherman, Gertrude K., Sigurdson, Lilly, Madeline Coupez, David Crozier. D-Roy Davis, Eva M. Dandy, Simpkins, Geo., Simpson, Bert, Skeels, Bessie, Smith, Clara, Springbett, Annie

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 F—Ellmer Fawcett, Geo. Fletcher,
 John Fletcher, Chas. H. France, Rose
 Beatrice Francis.
 G—Margaret H. Gold, Helen Gor don, J. Albert C. Grainger, Holga
 Groat, Hugh Grant.
 Springbett, Clifford, Sproule, Edna,
 Steeves, Esther, Ste^{*}nmiller, Lizzi⁵
 May, Stewart, Carroll, Stone, Gordon,
 Sundberg, Elizabeth A., Swartwood.
 Margaret, Sweet, Arthur.
 T—Tarney, Mary, Tatro, Earl, Taylor
 Alva Lloyd, Thomas, Lenora, Todd,
 Fanny, Treleaven, Cecil V., Trussler, J. Springbett, Clifford, Sproule, Edna

Forn. H-Reginald Hall, Irene Hackett, ean F. Harrison, James Harvey, W-Welch, Margaret, Weston, Chas. Groat, Hugh Grant. Jean F. Harrison, James Harvey,

Herrick, White, Lilly M., Williams, Laura S. Heisel, Stella A. Hilland, Willows, Nettie E., Wilson, Harley Elizabeth Heisel, Stella A. Hilland, Hedley Howard, Mildred Hutchings, Wilson, Isabel. Nellie Hutton, Henry S. Hughes, A BIG SYNDICATE TO J-Norman O. Jevning, Florence A.

Jones, Lilla Johnston, Doris John-K-Irene M. Kennedy, Alex. Kerr, Alexander Kelly, Vicla M. Kilgour,

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ollie McDonald Clara McMonomy

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Walter King. Winnipeg Capitalists Will Put Mil-L-Amandine Lamoureux, Janet N. lions in Mines at the Headwaters Lauder, Rosella Lidstone, Ida Lyons. M-Edna Mahaffey, Stella Maloney, of the McLeod River, 43 Miles From the Yellowhead Pass. Ruth Martin, Evan Masters, Lena R MacFarlane, Jettie MacDonald, Mabel MacDonald, Maggie MacGregor, Chal-

(From Thursday's Daily.) Development of the Beaver Dam coal areas at the headwaters of the

E., Deen, Pearl, Dickson, John, Doughty Lowall, Dowler, Gladys M., Dowler, Lexy P., Droney, Thomas, Dumont,

Pearl. E-Ellenwood, Margaret, Everts

Kathleen E.

committee Appointed by Council to Deal With Question of Securing Amendments Desired by Strathcona Section of Amalgamation Comn

TO SEEK AMENDMENTS

TO THE CITY CHARTER

and ask that the matter receive careful consideration.

Took Objection to Certain Clauses. Mayor Armstrong stated that rouble had arisen in the course of the negotiations for amalgamation and that objection had, been taken by the Strathcona delegates to certain provisions in the Edmonton charter. "I don't blame them," said Ald Grindley. "Do you?" he added, adlressing himself to the mayor. "No," said Mayor Armstrong. think a committee should be appointed to look into the matter at once. The committee was appointed ac ordingly and will be composed of hose members of the council who are also members of the amalgamatic committee, namely, Mayor Armstrong Ald. Hyndman, McInnis, Lundy and City Solicitor Bown. Ald. Hyndman and McInnis are out of the city at

M., Williams, Laura S., Armstrong and Ald. Lundy. **DEVELOP COAL AERAS** jority of the board.

To Enetertain Footballers, An application from the Edmonto ootball association for a grant to wards the expense of entertaining the Corinthians, the famous English team that will visit Edmonton in the

course of the next few weeks, occasioned some discussion. Acting on the opinion of the city McAllister, Violet V. McColeman, McLeod river, it is learned, is to be solicitor that it is questionable whe-

of Agriculture Issues Department Valuable Information to Poultry Raisers of Alberta in Bulletin Pro pared by A. W. Foley, Poultry 5

EDMONTON BULLETIN

NEW HANDBOOK IS OUT

ON POULTRY KEEPING

Iteld in July.
 (From Thursday's Dally.)
 Results of examinations in Standards, the Edmonton centre, and being successful are now eligible for administions or grade LX, will be given an opportunity of maters, Edica, Gener, Kulp, Marret.
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province whether undertaking poultry raising commercially, for exhibition purposes, of as a pastime

Subjects of the Book. The subjects treated of in the book are as follows: The Poultry Industry. Poultry Houses and Fixtures. Commercial Poultry Plants. Establishing and Developing Strain Building for Egg Production. Hatching. Brooding and Rearing. Fattening. Killing and Marketing.

winter Egg Froduction. Pcultry for Exhibition. Diseases and Parasites. In showing the big opportunities presented to the poultry raiser in Alperta, the handbook notes the inter esting fact that in 1969 the importa tion of poultry products to Alberta imounted to \$2,447,500, which was in-

creased in 1910 by more than half a million dellars. It is estimated that the Canadian hen laid 125,000,000 dozen eggs in 1910. In the production of this amount the Alberta hen plays an insignificant part, and the same applies to the supply of dressed poul try.

Profits of Poultry Raising, On investigation at many points throughout the province, it was found that in some districts the farmers themselves are the largest purchasers of bacon, condensed milk, butter and eggs at the local stores. They have been so engrossed with the larger de partments of farming that they lose sight of the market demands for food products. The western farmers are grain for the farm

EXHIBITION ANNOUNCEMENT L TO OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS

Monday, Augut 14, 1911.

FOR the convenience of our many friends who will be visiting here during the Exhibition week, we extend to them a hearty invitation to make this store their headquarters to meet their friends.

You will find the Ladies' Wear Department on the second floor a very restful corner after a busy morning's shopping.

We will also have for your inspection and approval an advance showing of new fall goods, from every fashion centre of the Globe.

With our enlarged floor space and extensive alterations which have taken place recently, we will be in a position to cater to your needs, with entire satisfaction to both parties.

In any case whether you purchase or not your visit will be welcome.

Exhibition week our store will be open as follows :--

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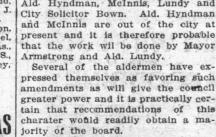
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Christena McDougall, Alex. McLough- peg syndicate, headed by Hugo Ross, grant of this character, Ald Gowan lin, Emfly C. Mellon, Ethel Mere- D. R. Dingwall and Thomas Sharp. urged refusal of the request. Lila Merrick, Goldie Ruth This syndicate has a capital of mil-Michael, Clarence A Mitchell, Alma lions to invest in the mining of the by Mayor Armstrong, declaring that Moret.

N-Grace Noble, Douglas Norton. O-Alice Oullette P-Fred A. Porter, Marjorie Poucher, Fred Gordon Purvis. R-Alice May Rae, Charles Ran kin, Caroline Reid, May Richards, Fred J. Richardson, Gilbert Robin-son, Douglas M. Robertson, Fannie large sum is understood to have Ross, Albert Robertson, Nelius T. een effected by the owner, an Ed-Ronning, Lyman T. Rorom. monton man. R. McLelland, of Win-S-Roy Schroter, Ella Schattner,

Norman Scott, William George Shaw Patrick Shaw, Marion Shaw, William has advised Tilly Sheppard. Sharman mencement of work on the claim. Skitch, Reginald Skitch Arthur C. F. Skinner, G. Hutten Skinner, T. **EDMONTON CADET TELLS** Slim, Grace F. Smallie, Adolph Smith, Douglas Speer, Marion Sparling, Es-OF LIFE ON THE RAINBOW tella Sparrow, Grace Spiess, Blanch M. Stone, Lyndon Stevens , Fauntie Sterling, Pearl Stanton, Gladys Stocks, Those Who Looked for Milk and Honey Albert G. Stannard, Sadie 'E. Stan-Sorry They Joined-Most Like the Life Very Well and Look Forward Marjorie Steele, Erman B nard.

Stauffer to Naval Careers. T-Donald Taylor, Ruby Tetrault Elsie Telfer, Gordon Thompson, Es-"Some of the tellows ther Thorsen, Glen Trump.

V-Vernon Vance, Clement Vance wculd be all milk and honey, and I guess are sorry they joined, but the Josephine Varley, Lorraine Veale. ost of us like the life very well. We W-William Wagner, Georgie Walt Gordon Watson, Fannie Watson, Berwill go into serious training when the cadets return from London." tha Weldon, Chas. A. Welbourn, Dor-Thus spoke a young Albertan, othy M. Webb, May White, Gladys, adet cn H. M. C. S. Rainbow to the llamson, Marion Willilamson, Ella Sulletin yesterday. Henry Houle M. Wilson, Frederick J. H. Wilson,

whose home is at Glenford, Alberta, 40 Relland Wood, Lyla M. Wright. miles northwest of Edmonton, and The candidates whose names appear below have passed examinations qualhas been visiting his parents on furlough of a month He left by the aftifying them for admission to Grade ernoon train for the Pacific coast te X, or the second year of the high rejoin the Rainbow at Esquimalt. He schol course:---

was accompanied by another cadet. Edmonton Centre. Standard V. Bernard Brown, of Edmonton. These A-Bertha Andrews, Georgia B two lads are the representatives of Attebery. Central Alberta in the Canadian navy. B-Elsie V. Barwick, Ada Baker Cadet Hcule is proud of his naval

Clifford S. Bissett, Rachel C. V apprenticeship and looks forward to Briggs, Beulah Bradshaw, Jessie A a naval career. Brundage, Harold T. Butchart, would not have joined," he said, C-Ardis R. Cain, Germaine Casey 'had it been merely for the training I Gertrude Cairney, John G. Clark. would get. We must stay seven years D-Effie M. Davies, Edith Dowsett

after the age of eighteen as cadets, and it would not be worth while to Wm. Roy Daw, Frances C. Dickens. E-Louise Ebert. keep on that long and then quit. There F-Jack K Fife, Annie Fitzgerald, are about 200 men in all cn the Rain-Elizabeth K. Fraser, Allan H. Fraser. bow. There are 25 cadets, nearly all G-Fern Gunnis. of them from the Maritime provinces,

H-Helen H, Hunt. and with few exceptions they like the K-Lizzie Kelly, May W. Kinsella. life very well. A number of the cadets M-Archie MacGregor, Pearl Mcwent to London to be present at the coronation celebration. They are now Cuaig, Everett O Miller, George L Montgomery. on their way back, and when they re-N-George Noble. turn real training will start."

P-Earl Pearce. R-James Robinson, Chester Ronming.

S-Richard Simonson, Helen Smith, wanted to know just how Germany Daniel R. Smith. and France were now disposed to-T-Pearl Talbet. Colin F. Skinner, Geo. Hutton, Lilly

be foclish to go to war with France Standard V. (Wetaskiwin Centre) just now for she has not nearly as A-Adams, Hazel J., Ainsley, Lillian B., Alford, Vera, Ambler, Ruby G., An-derson, Anna B., Anderson, Lena F. strong a navy," remarked the emryonic admiral. Cadets Houle and Brown are strong, B.-Baker, Adeline, Barnett, Harold Becker, Chas. M., Beck, Lena, Bortheawell-built lads who have passed with son, Johanna, Blomquist, Dora, Blom-quist, Edna M., Bolch, Nellie C., Bowen flying colors the examinations and tests' required of applicants for cadet-Lillian, Bradner, Helen, Brodie, Carl A., Brookes, Edwin, Brown, Arthur C ships. On their return to Esquimalt

Campbell, Cameron C., Carlson, Wm. H., Chiswell, Archie M., Clark, Emma, considerable attention on the streets La Chiswell, Archie M., Clark, Emma, Clements, Hattie, Cornell, Mary H., Grooker, Ernest, Currie, Duncan E., Currie, Harold. D-Dahlberg, Carl C., Dayman, Wm. quit, unconcerned.

commenced at once by a big Winni- ther the council has power to make a he eastern provinces to convert int bacon, butter, cheese and poultry pr Ald. Grindley, who was supported ducts, and ship these back to farmer and other citizens of the west

coal of this region, which is of ex- ... had been the practice here and in ern provinces to consume. This cellent quality. The claim in which other cities to make such grants, congiven as a practical demonstration of operations will be carried on is locat- tended that if such power was lacking ed on the Mountain Park branch of application should be made for it from the G.T.P., 43 miles from the main the legislature, as the city could not line, from which the branch juts off afford to withhold inducements to at the Yellowhead Pass. The sale visitors which were offered by all other of this property to the syndicate for cities. Finally a compromise was effected by the appointment of a committee mposed of Mayor Armstrong and

nipeg, representing the syndicate, Ald. Grindley with power to co-opervisited the property last week and ate with the board of trade in the enthe immediate comtertainment of the visitors. Not to Limit Height of Buildings The proposal to limit the height of ouildings was the subject of a brief liscussion. Alderman Grindley declared that the proposal was childish and worthy only of some backroods community. There was no difficulty, he urged, in providing ade-

quate fire protection in high buildings, as the provision of an auxiliary pumping plant to boost the water supply would meet this. No action was taken on the matter thought

though it is probable that the council will refuse to adopt the recommendation made by the mayor and commissioners to impose a height limit. mittee of the whole. fixed at 13.70 mills.

On the recommendation of commissioners the problem of the comers arriving every year to create future water supply for the city will new homes for themselves upon the be taken up in committee of the land. whole at the next regular meeting.

manufacturer of breakfast foods. for manufacturing privileges, was referr- the dwellers in town may participate ed to the industrial committee for report. A number of petitions for paving, sidewalks, etc., were granted on the endation of the commission

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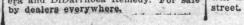
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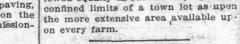
Edmonton is now assured the best vaudeville talent that travels the American continent. Such is the an-Cadet Houle showed much interest nent of Western Canada Then the European disturbance over atrical Booking Agency, just formed Germany's intrusion in Morocco, and in this city and ready for business. lacking only the formality of being incorporated, which will be gone wards each other. "Germany would through within the next day or so. Thistle rink, is president of the new booking agency. Vincent Runnalls, who has been in the show business sired by the theatrical public. for a number of years, is vice-presid-

An ordinary case of diarrhoea can. as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has A., Brookes, Edwin, Brown, Arthur G. Burgar, Urith A. C.—Caldwell, Bobs, Cameron, Norah, Campbell, Cameron C., Carlson, Wm. Rainbow," on their caps attracted A well-known Des Moines woman. will be maintained at 623 Second



the advisability of turning the ccarse products of the farm into finished products of high value easily placed on the market ,and thus securing a large portion of the highly increase market value which the double freigh charges now cause. Owing to th geographical situation of the provin of British Columbia it is the natura outlet, and with the completion the transcontinental roads now under onstruction, Alberta will have ready access to the best markets of the Do minion. With satisfactory prices and markets, with grain at first cost, with climatic and other conditions favorable, and with the province so wel adapted to mixed farming, poultry keeping should be profitable to all who undertake it in a practical way It should be doubly so to those making ase of the latest scientific knowledge available today on poultry keeping. Poultry Raising in the City. The educational work of the p try branch of the Department of Agr culture has created a demand for lay ing strains of the various utili The amalgamation agreement was breeds, and as a result there is prac laid on the table for consideration tically an unlimited demand for breeding stock and eggs for hatching The tax rate for the year 1911 was to stock the farms of the thousands of farmers already established here, the and of the many thousands of new Besides offering such favorable o An application of C. D. McAlpine, portunities to the tiller of the scil, poultry raising is an industry in which because it is one which can be for owed equally as successfully upon the confined limits of a town lot as upor

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from the store. The police had sus-pected the crime was committed by sallors. Some of the booty was found and many style touches, some have low cut collars, while on Moskaluk whose occupation is un known.

ent, and H. H. Gramm, secretary and treasurer. The latter is secretary of the committee of the Edmonton Ex hibition Association which is arranging for the work horse parade. The booking agency was organized George B. Hall, manager of the for the purpose of bringing the bes attractions on the road to this city, something that has long . been de-Th circuit controlled by the agency covers all the cities of importance between Winnipeg and Vancouver. Fifty good attractions have be booked for September. The agency has nothing but White Rat contracts known in the theatrical world as the strongest contracts used for their purpose. Headquarters for the new agence

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