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## W.R. CLARKE OFFERED TO ALLOT TO SYNDICATE BLOCK OF STOCK

basca Railway Syndicate Examined Before Royal Commission in Winnipeg.

HAD CLAIM AGAINST CLARKE FOR \$1,500 WHICH WAS PAID

Tells of Clarke's Offer to Hand Over \$100,000 Worth of Stock in Waterways to Shareholders in Syndicate.

H. H. Parlee in Cross Examinatio

Endeavoring to Show That J. K.

Cornwall Has not Disposed of His
Interests in Syndicate—Faulkner
Last Week Tried to Purchase

Winnipeg, April 27-John Wood-man, engineer of the Athabasca syndicate, was on the stand all the morning before the Royal commission investigating the Great Waterways deal. He told of having been chosen o make the original reconnaissance and of later securing Cecil Goddard when W. R. Clarke took up the op-tion. He estimated the cost of the line to Fort McMurray at \$15,200 for the first hundred miles and \$1,000 more for the remainder. This did not include a special bridge and other in-cidentals. He told of settling his claim against W. R. Clarke for expenses, last month, for \$1,500, but aserted that he had nothing damaging that he had disposed of. Last week he had been approached by Faulkner and A. M. Parker, Calgary, to sell his

so far as he knows the original incorporators hav enot disposed of their

Witnesses all Attending. commission is running smooth ly and there does not promise to be any trouble with the witnesses, who are all present except Faulkner and Sutherland. The former is an importtown to avoid service. Mr. Minty may cause trouble when his examinawill give his testimony voluntarily. wall are both here, but have not at- was threshed out before the public and acknowledge the tended the commission. They leave to accounts committee in the early part statement.

It is rumored that their visit has had something to do with G. D. Insinuation that the minister of pub ence motion was voted down by the Minty's change in attitude. He is in lie works had knowingly been a party House by a heavy majority and only attendance today and seems willing to of the domments to the Clarkes as old yesterday takes away much of his importance as a witness, however. Winnipeg legal talent is largely represome disappointment that the anticipated sensational developments have

not yet come out.

P. J. Nolan is expected to arrive to night. He has been detained in Leth-bridge. Norman McKenzie, who has been here several days, left last night for Regina.

Engineer Woodman, civil engineer, who last the member for Kent, that individual the member for Kent, that molivation into prominence as available material to remember the minister to the matter and to suggest that too high a price had been mittee of the forthcoming Conservative convention.

made the first survey for the Athabasca railway syndicate, was the firs rangement was that he was to receive of bonds. stock in return for his engineering advice. It was understood that the syndicate had purchased the charter

"I prepared estimates of the line from my experience on C.P.R. branch

In response to a request of counsel of railways.' witness produced a copy of the report Mr. Johnstone produced a copy of he made at the time, also other docu- what purported to be a draft agreements relating to the railway. estimated the cost of the first 100 for a \$12,000 guarantee at four per miles at \$15.200 per mile exclusive of special bridge with \$1,000 more for cent. the remainder. His estimate he said was a rough one, but showed a good would have to be obtained to make the charter valuable

"I have never been over the road but made an estimate on previous exon the branch lines west of Winni-

Where did you get your information of the country

Mr. Woodman said that at one meeting which he attended it was agreed.
that Mr. Hawes and Mr. Davidson
The witness recalled that Mr. Hawes and Mr. Davidson The witness recalled Mr. Bowe should proceed to England in conmeeting the syndicate in May, 1908, to ection with the floating of the bonds. discuss acquiring its rights. He had made a later estimate similar sent down from Edm for terminals. Mr. Cornwall, he said, ing capitalists who were building was in the city at the time the report street railways on the coast. Later 1

TO DESTROY \$5,000 WORTH OF LIQUOR AND TOBACCO.

Montreal, April 26-A week hence \$5,000 worth of liquor and tobacco will be destroyed. The bottles and wine casks will be conveyed to a conveni-ent dump and the spirituous contents poured away. The tobacco will be burned. They were not sold at yesterday's annual custom house sale of unclaimed goods and according to government regulation must

be destroyed. The General hospital has made application to the de-partment to have the liquor MURDERED AT MILAN

Milan, April 26-The latest

## Woodman's Interests in Synd-cate—Hon. C. W. Cross and J. K. Cornwall are Returning West.

Conservative Members in House of Commons Attack Interior, Public Works, and Postmaster General's Departments, but in Each Instan # House of Cards Tumbles About Their Ears-St. Peter's Reserve, Rich bucto Wharf and Franking Bubbles all Pricked.

Ottawa, April 24th.—Proceedings large structure, from a very meagr

supply of material.

First came the demonstration and A. M. Parker, Calgary, to sell his interest in the Athabasca syndicate, but the sale was not made. Mr. Clarke sought to build up an edifice of gravillast fall had offered by letter to allow to the syndicate as their shares of \$100,000 stock in the Waterways railway and the matter had been discussed at a meeting.

The public works in the which the surrender of St. Peters Indian reserve. Then followed into demand and brought prices not only four times as great as the price of corruption in the public works in the vendor had bought the price of corruption in the public works in the vendor had bought the price of corruption in the public works in the vendor had bought the price of the last fall had offered by letter to allot in the Interior department in conto the syndicate as their shares of nection with the surrender of St. done-Mr. Taylor of New Westminste with his booth of irregularities in the department of the postmaster genera. that the franking privilege of the pooffice department was being abuse But unhappily the gentlemen bui't by the sending of political campaign upon the sand and being short of material through the mails free but foundation material their structures it didn't get very far before bein; came tumbling about their ears when exploded with most discomforting rethe first wave of facts from the government side of the chamber swept away of justice dealt the unkind blow by

their underninning The effort of the member for Sel- to conservative members clogging th kirk has been dealt with in this cor- mails with franked campaign matte. north west. York was less pretentious although to f an attempt made while he was post cause trouble when his examina-required nearly as much time and master general, by a conservative comes, but he has asserted he labored effort. The member attempted member sitting in the House, to frank to revive his alleged sawdust what through the mails a sack of oats and scandal at Richibucto, N.B., which that member had the grace to get up

ings in December, 1906, but had never sion and it was expected that he as-

"Was any amount mentioned?" mile from the Alberta government "How was \$13,000 arrived at?"

ment with the government arranging

"Yes there were some in the spring of 1907 for receiving the reports

Where did you get your informa-n of the country?"

Hawes in attempting to float the bonds."

"Did you receive any reports from Mr. Cornwall of his efforts to inter

est the Alberta government?"
"I don't remember any." the first but added \$1,000 per mile Cornwall. He said he was represen-

was learned he was representing W. & Clarke.

police investigations point to the nude body of the girl found in the Bay of Naples as being Stella Reid, a clever Canadian water-color painter From the state of the body the Il Mattino advances the hypo-thesis that the lady during her last visit to Capri was beguiled by some interviewer, drugged and flung into the sea, her clothing having been found stripped off so as to make identification less easy. The authorities have ordered a

traordinary by a recital of the fact in relation to several sales of wharve

wherein the properties had been pu

chased at times when there was a demand for them but which later cam into demand and brought prices not

relating some of the facts in relatio

Want of Confidence Motions.

## **BUILT UPON SHIFTING SANDS**

when it was supposed the government had only purchased a small portion the House of commons in the last few of the property but when the com days in relation to a number of mat plaining member had bearned tha the government had got a wharf ove 700 feet long and nine acres of lan ters have furnished striking illustra tion of the constructive ability some individual members of the op running from the water front to th main street of the town, he had him which has been a manifestation of self declared the government ha bought the property very cheaply.

The Facts of the Case. ability to erect what to the gentlemen in question no doubt seemed a very The apparently large percentage profit realized by the vendor was shown to have been not at all ex

Richibucto Wharf. to the purchase of the wharf in question at a price four times as great as served by the abortive attacks on the the vendor had paid for it and that government. One served to contrast the supposed profit of the seiling party had gone toward the campaign x penses of the member for Kent county.

"Yes, he came to Winnipeg in Ju.y shortly after Bowen's visit. At his request. I had Mr. Goddard employed Johnstone. He was a member of the attendance at one of the meetings. original syndicate. He attended meetseen a copy of any minutes. The ar- sist in getting a subsidy or guarantee to make a reconnaissance, as he wis

\$13,000 Per Mle.

"Did you ever hear of Mr. Phill "It was the amount of the guarantee of bonds by the Manitoba government "Yes, I did. Mr. Goddard told me n his return of meeting him." "Did you hear of joint report of Messrs Goddard and Phillips?"

> Clarke Settled Claim for Fees. Woodman said he had a telegram from Mr. Cushing in 1910 to go up an discuss the railway. He had com munication with Mr. Stocks also in 1908 and all are in the document handed in. In 1909 he took up the claim against Clarke for fees an settled early in March is year for \$1,500. The terms were that all done ments relative to surveys should

further during 1908.

had never seen Goddard's extended

Mr. Clarke did not consult him

interjected that all the parers receiv rom Mr. Woodman were in the paper nanded to Mr. Walsh. Why did Clarke settle in March? Was it a term of the set ler

with Clarke that you not go to Ed monton for Mr. Cushing?"
"No, it was not."

LIGNITE COAL AT HOLDEN. Deposit of Excellent Quality Discov Holden, Alta, April 26-Lignite cos

in the immediate vicinity of Hold-c. Coal lands said to contain more than three million tons of the best hard coal have been purchased by a syndicate of London capitalists. The ands comprise an entire section, lying in township 20, range 20. Modern achinery is to be imported and min ing operations will be carred out on a large scale. The Grand Trunk will

this district, but this is the first dis-covery of lignite in paying quantities.

with one of the parties for a large

KITSCOTY ESCAPED

orce Prairie Fire Swept Down on Town Fanned by Strong East Wind—All the Residents Turned Out to Fight Blaze, Which Could be Seen Distinctly at Lloydmin ster Fourteen Miles Distant.

Lloydminster, April 26.—The bus, little village of Kitscoty had its baptism of fire last night. The high east wind had fanned a distant prairie fir to a mighty blaze that poured througo the long dry grass and willow bluffs

the night and the great sea of flam? that surged round the edge of the village was plainly visible at Lloydmin The plucky co-operation of every rounding district, turned back the danger at last, and the devastati

blaze went swinging away north and Some hay, and not very much that, is the only material damage reported to date and Kitscoty is to be ongratulated on an escape little sho

Two St. Johns Men Sell Out Timber In each instance a want of confid

Strong and C. A. H. Tessier, who have been negotiating since last November with a company of twelve New York capitalists for the sale of t with a company of twelve New York capitalists for the sale of 13,950 square miles of timber land in Labrador, extending from Byron's Bay, on the north side of Hamilton Inlet to Port constituted the charge but on behal of the minister it was clearly shown that the wharf was not only worth all the government paid for it but much the government paid for it but much the sale of 13,950 square that the wharf was not only worth all the government paid for it but much more and that so far from any part of the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. Strang & Tessier, who are the most frivilous pretext to play a Manners. The most frivilous pretext to play a Manners of the most frivilous pretext to play a Manne dollars and 49 per cent. of the pro-ceeds of the industry. The future company, of which C. D. Stanford.

> POURING TROOPS INTO SIBERIA. Woodman told of having Goddard make a reconnaisance after he had me Dr. Waddell in British Columbia. He

Russia Sends Soldiers Into Irkutsk-Farmers Frightened by Comet. Tacoma, Washington, April 26,-G. Korpit, a naturalized Russian, today received a letter from a brother living at Irkutsk, Siberia, stating that Russians are pouring troops into Irkutsk for use on the Pacific coast in event

of need.
The letter says 300,000 inhabitants of Irkutsk were thrown into a panic by the comet 'nineteen ten,' which as plainly visible during January. Believing that Halley's comet "a nineteen ten," is to destroy the world, the Russians there have stopped busi-ness and work of all kinds. Farmers are burning barns and killing their cattle for food. They refuse food to soldiers, and troops have to obtain provisions by foraging.

NORWEGIAN NOVELIST DEAD

Paris, April 26.—Bjornsterne Bjorn son, the famous Norwegian novelist playwright, poet and publicist. died at the hotel Wagram here tonight in the 88th year of his age. His wife whom he married 52 years ago, was th him at the end. Biornson suffer ed a stroke of paralysis last June and

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Two sections of land in this district to amend the Volunteer Bounties act have been purchased by wire by H.

M. Kenny, acting as agent for Wisvetrans' grants by one year. sideration of Hon, Frank Oliver's bill

Opposed to Speculators. An opportunity was afforded me pers of giving notice of amendments which they desire to move. Most of AS BY A MIRACLE the speakers were opposed to granting an extension of time to speculators Mr. Mulloy, who was uncompromis ng, said he was opposed to speculat-

veterans' grants by one year.

rs from beginning to end and would ote against granting an extension of time to any but the veteran. The bill, he said, would grant to the eculator more than he expected, ore than he paid for. W. H. Sharpe said the people of the west were against the bill from start to finish cause it would retard the settlement

the bill is resumed.

Fisheries Bill Passes. Ottawa, April 2-Consideration of a today that thus far ninety minera till the startled people suddenly e alized that the fire had swept up to their very doors. The whole village turned out in quick time and were soon fighting desparately for the lift of their settlement. through on account of Bereim and the co-operative ores, the values being in nearly every bill which was knocked out by the kind of metal, chiefly gold, copper, banking and commerce committee. Dr. silver and lead. It is not expected banking and commerce was that all the claims will "make good" Yeely, of Humboldt, said there was that all the claims will "make good" urking in the measure a menace to but wherever there is a chance of mak-

he consumers of the country. the Fisheries act, which is designed to the bonds continued. Bradbury, Selkirk, said the trouble atton recently incorporated at Toron-would be to get American officials to to and styled the Pacific Coast Min-

bill was passed. Limits for \$256,000.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, April 26.

—A big Labrador pulp mills deal has been put through by Messrs R W labor organizers operating in Canada labor organizers operating in Canada

Senator Clorin did not such half way measures. He considered this a dangerous measure directed against the liberty of the working

In answer to Senator Choque

who was opposed to the bill Senator Belcourt said he did not intend to go on with the bill this session, but lst, with a razorf, afterwards giving merely have it discussed with a view as an excuse that he mistook Cramp to a provision of remedy next session.

After some further discussion the deguilty to the charge against him and bate adjourned and the naval service was sent to the Nelson jail for five bill was read a second time, Sir Rich months, ard Cartwright explaining the clauses. The civil cases pending went over Senator Lougheed adjourned the determinant to next sitting. A dispute wages case,

tion to amend the race track gamb-ling bill by cutting out the time limit to meetings and to declare the bill shall not affect the articles 1907 and 1908 of the criminal code. Cable Companies Bill.

The senate railway committee today bill to place the cable companies inder the control of the railway com-nission. Mr. Lemieux in a statement to the committee said that he desired to amend the bill by striking out clause four which said that "any prorision in any special act inconsistent burned off and her body frightfully with this act is repealed." This would deprive a cable company of any of her recovery. special legislative privileges it mig-possess. The Commercial Cable con

pany has now some special legislation from Canada. The minister said that

world terminate in Great Britain FINE TESTIMONIAL

Similar Bill in British House.
Mr. Lemieux announced that he had
assurances from Hon. Mr. Buxton
postmaster general of Great Britain. that a bill similar to that of Canada' would be brought down in the cours Opposition to Extending Location
Time of South African Scrip

Of a short time in the British House
Mr Lemieux explained that it was
proposed to have messages divided proposed to have messages divided into two classes, urgent and deferred the latter to be handled at a lower rate when the cables were not crowd Ottawa, April 26—Decidedly rapid ed. The idea of the British authorities was that a fair schedule would be headway was made in advancing gov-for urgent messages, a ghilling a word for deferred messages, six pence a

o'clock in the evening, when the con-Canada and suggested Newfoundland. The bill was passed with amendments

## MACKENZIE AND MANN'S **BIG MINING OPERATIONS**

Mining in British Columbia to Be Carried Out on a Scale of Magnitude Unparalleled in Coun try-Ninety Mineral Claims are Held.

Vancouver, B. C., April 26 .- The posed mining operations of Donald Mann and his associations in the Western Canada. An amendment Portland Canal district will be carried ill be moved when the consideration out on a scale of magnitude unparalleled is the history of lode mining of British Columbia. It was announced claims have been bonded, the lates: acquisitions being the group at Maple Bay and Goose Bay in the same dis

rict.

The various properties comprise traight smerting and concentrating he consumers of the country. ing good, the mine development work In committee on the bill to amend will be maintained and payments n he Fisheries act, which is designed to the bonds continued.

The township in the bonds or options in international waters, Geottions will be vestel in a new corpor

would be to get American officials to carry out their part of the bargain. The Canadian inland fisheries had been exploited for many years by American companies. He suggested that the export of sturgeon should be prohibited for four years and that no sonally examined many of the properties last fall. Knobel stated today that the export of sturgeon should be prohibited for four years and that no sonally examined many of the properties last fall. Knobel stated today that the expects to give employment to swelling. It afforded some ease, but white fish under two pounds should that he expects to give employment to swelling. It afforded some ease, but the taken out of treaty waters. The as the snow leaves the ground. This conditions of the leg gives but slight will probably mean the beginning it hope of their being able to save the

ASSAULT CASES AT FERNIE.

rials of Men Charged With Carving up Other Men. Fernie, B.C., April 26-Judge Wilson held a session of the East Koote-

nay count court here today when he fined Scheratti, charged with stabbing a companion, \$50 and costs and bound him in the sum of two hundred dollars to keep the peace for twelve Martin Kosseck, charged with cut-

constable each month. Cummings, the man who carved the throat of Alexander Cramp upon April 1st, with a razorf, afterwards giving

months.

The civil cases pending went over involving \$17, which is now up for The day service of the city electric plant was installed yesterday and the many applicants for power are now

er service.

Aged Lady Victim of Fire. Reston, Man., April 26.-A widow lady, seventy years old, named Mrs. Rintoule, living north of Reston, had her stable and two valuable horses and eight cattle destroyed by fire yester day Mrs. Rintoule's clothing was This disfigured. Doctors have slight hope

Regina, April 26—The city has been marrying Princess Clementine, daugh-advised by General Manager Chamberter of the late King Leopold, nextfall, lain that the G. T. P. has approached will officially renounce his pretensions he was quite convinced of the practicability of the plan to control the cable rates as provided by the bill. It would operate to the benefit of the plants over that line through running rights over that line through Regina. The request also includes the

# TO MR. FIELDING

Minister of Financa Made Receipient of Fund Raised by Political and Personal Friends.

ast session of parliament a commit-Canada is Growing.

It had been argued that Canada di.' for a testimonial to Hon. W. S. Field. favor and appreciation which his personal and political friends had furnished. The testimonial was, therefore, presented by the commit-tee to Mr. Fielding tonight. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was present at the presentation, expressed his delight with the honor paid his distinguished

It is understood that the subscrip ions have been converted into securiies and invested in trust for Mr. ielding, the total amount raised the splendid sum of nearly \$120,000. The list of donors is of course anonymous and Mr. Fielding is made aware of only the fact that the future of himself and his family is provided or, and that after many years of aithful and splendid service for his ountry and for the Liberal party, he may now be comparatively free of any nancial worny. It is a testimony to his honor and integrity as a public nan to say that after many years of and finance minister of Canada Mr Fielding had accumulated no personal fortune. The testimonial tonight represents the gratitude of a party which a sense only a partial and unsolicited

quality interest. PREMIER MURRAY IS ILL. Nova Scotia's First Minister is Oper-

Halifax, N.S., April 26 .- Hon. Geo. H. Muray, premier of Nova Scotia, seriously ill. He was removed day for an operation, which has been ill probably mean the beginning in the land from the high altitudes in the land from the high altitudes in the land from know definitely tomorrow. The block-know definitely tomorrow. The block-know definitely tomorrow. Stewart. The problem of securin, know definitely tomorrow. The block-labor is regarded as no easy question ing of the artery was first observed on

CADETS FOR BISLEY MEET.

been ill for two weeks previously with

Four Youths Who Will Represent Canada Are Chosen. Ottawa, April 26 .- The names of the our cadets that are to shoot at Bisley May 24, at the Empire Day celebration, have been announced. The Canadian team will consist of Cadet Bates, No. 62, Cadet Corps, Collegiate Institute, Hamilton, Ont.; Cadet W. Bangor, Maine, is a prominent member, will be capitalized at \$25,000,000.

It is the intention to erect pulp mills at most convenient points on the coast where the timber limits are situated. The company will manuscript and the provent immigrants joining a union situated. The company will manuscript and the provent immigrants poining at union to erect pulp mills was the effect of the bill, but Senator let go upon suspended sentence on condition that he support his brother, a married man, with lindy, No. 58 Cadet Corps, Dundas, an axe, inflicting severe injuries, was let go upon suspended sentence on condition that he support his brother, a married man, with lindy, No. 58 Cadet Corps, Dundas, on axe, inflicting severe injuries, was let go upon suspended sentence on condition that he support his brother, a married man, with lindy, No. 58 Cadet Corps, Dundas, on axe, inflicting severe injuries, was let go upon suspended sentence on condition that he support his brother, a married man, with lindy, No. 58 Cadet Corps, Dundas, on axe, inflicting severe injuries, was let go upon suspended sentence on condition that he support his brother, a married man, with lindy, No. 58 Cadet Corps, Dundas, on axe, inflicting severe injuries, was let go upon suspended sentence on condition that he support his brother.

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Married Married Man, with lindy, No. 58 Cadet Corps, Dundas, on axe, inflicting severe injuries, was let go upon suspended sentence on condition that he support his brother, a married man, with lindy, No. 58 Cadet Corps, Dundas, on axe, inflicting severe injuries, was let go upon suspended sentence on condition that he support his brother. These have been warned to hold themselves in readiness to go to the old country, in case of illness or accient to any of the team. drigan, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

> 6th by the Allan Line steamship "Corsican." New Regulations Arouse Protest Among

London, April 26.—A protest has been aroused in Great Britain by the new Canadian immigration regulations quiring assisted immigrants to give guarantee that they will get emessure brought about for the alter tion of the law was threatened today y many leaders of London Immigra ion organizations. The nand is that the matter b

May Abandon Claim. Brussels, April 27.—It is stated here hat Prince Victor Napoleon, before

he attention of the British parli

Offered Waterways Stock.

The winess said he had received was brought here in November for payments in connection with his electric therapy treatment. It was reported tonight that he was gettin, better.

Would deplete to the blent of the Regina. The request also includes the Single Canada alone could not control cable suggestion that the G. T. P. be grant-rates but he thought that Canada and ed the use of the C. P. R. passenger, left here last night for London. He better.

King Improved in Health.

Biarrlitz, April 27.—King Edward ed the use of the C. P. R. passenger, left here last night for London. He better.

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Chosen As Head of Presbyterian Synod.

The Presbyterian Synod of Alberta constituted Monday night in Knox church, met Tuesday morning it devotional exercisces, the resignation of Rev. W. M. Hamilton, of Alix, as clerk of the syned, was accepted and Rev. A. Mahaffy, of Calgary, was ap-pointed to fill the vacancy. Rev. G. D. Laing of Vegreville, was appointed treasurer and Rev. Dr. Arthur and C. Butchart, auditors.

There was a full attendance of th lelegates to the convention at the morning's session, the members of teries having arrived by the late train last night. While the synod was sitting the ladies in attendance at th missionary societies held their first in the school room of the

Rev. Dr. McQueen reported this morning for a committee appointed at the last synod to consider the matter of religious instruction in the public school of the province. The repor-statel that the Anglican, Methodis; and Presbyterian bodies apoprved of some religious instruction bein given in the schools, but that a defi-nite plan had yet to be agreed upon Three recomemndations were made as the result of conferences during the past year. That the Lord's Prayer should be repeated in the schools; that the Lord's Prayer and the ten command ments should be framed and hung up and that the reading of the scripture

should be introduced. Sabbath School Committee Recort. The report of the Sabbath School com mittee was given by A. D. Archibald. number of Presbyterian schools during the year. There were 155 schools, a gain of 41 schools over the previous year. For the year, 1909, there were 45 union schools as against 43 the year before. Schools as against 43 the year Deformance of the church by profession of fath. The schools contributed for running expenses the sum of \$4,525 during the year an of \$4,525 during the year an of \$4,525 during the year and this; that power belongeth unto God." Psalm, 62, 11.

Four passages of scripture were cated a sensation in legal act.

Hughes created a sensation in legal act.

The bill will probably be given its and political circles here. Political lay, and it was from this angle that the appointment was first consider expected that it will be put through the senate before pranogation.

Rev. Dr. J. G. Shearer, of Toronto Dominion Secretary of the Moral and Social Reform —sociation, arrived in the pity yesterday. Dr. Shearer will be in attendance at the meetings of the Presby terian Synod and will address the mem bers when the subject of reform comes un for consideration.

Professor Pigeon, of Westminster Hall Vancouver, has also arrived in the city and will be a speaker at one of the meettake place at the open meeting this even-ing. The feature of this evening's gath-ering will be an address by Mr. Romains of Calgary, on "A Layman's View of Calgary, on "A Layman's View of reaching." The evening sessions are of popular character and the general published ic are cordially invited to attend.

Monday Evening's Session. Rev. Hugh McKellar, of Midnapore the Calgary Presbytery, was unanim ously chosen as moderator of the Tresbyterian Synod for 1910 at the opening session held Monday night. The election of a new moderator followed immediately

The nomination was presented to the synod in the form of a resolution passed by the Lacombe Presbytery at its meet ing on March 1st last, naming Rev Hugh McKellar as the one best qualified in the opinion of the members of that presbytery to occupy the office of moder. atr for the year 1910. No other nomina-

Rev. Dr. McQueen as acting modera tor, in the absence of the moderator, Rev. M. Hamilton of Cowley, in moving been taken by the southern presbytery. the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" he knew of no one better fitted to fill the position. He was respected by one and all not only for his long 's' ice in western Canada but also for his excellent personal qualities. He was one who had assited in the laying of the foundations of Presbyterian Missions in the West entering the work of the church in Manitoba over thirty years ago. Dr. McQueen's motion was seconded by Rev A. D. Archibald of Ponoka, and carried unanimously, the synod applauding Rev Mr. McKellar's name on its presenta-

36 Years in the West. In taking charge of the synod the venerable pioneer of Presbyterianism in the surrender to the conditions of that pow west expressed his heartfelt appreciation of the honor done him by his fellow sential. In no physical sphere was of the honor done him by his lellow ministers in a voice which reveated deep emotion. Continuing, the new moderator became reminiscent of the early days of his ministry. It would be 36 years it. So it is with spiritual power," said the crossed the Red next July since he crossed the Red the speaker.

See the Massey-Harris Mower before verted hundreds. Several years later, in

Palestine Manitoba. "He was starting rance the individual must cast out. out a young man on a 1,000 mile journey to Edmonton, with a horse and buggy, said Rev. Mr. McKellar, "but if I re-member aright I think the horse died before he got there."

Rev. Mr. McKellar had recently at tended a banquet held by the Presbyter ians of British Columbia to further the President Taft Appoints New York projects of their theological college. Westminster hall. The spirit displayed was grand and the enthusiasm inspiring, but the speaker hoped that it would no mean an interference with the plan of the Alberta synod if it saw fit to establish a college in connection with the University of Alberta.

Opening Sermon. The opening sermon of the synod preached by Rev. W. D. Reid, superintendent of Home Missions for he prov ince of Alberta, and former pactor of Taylor church, Montreal, was an inspir ing me sage on the uplifting power of the Almighty in things, spiritual, moral prompt confirmation is expected. and physical. It had been announced

words were formed and all things stand change when one is completely sur together. The ocean waves in a great rounded by the atmosphere of the storm were perhaps the most manifest attestation of physical power. There was a thrill of pleasure to be had in the vis-ion of their display of stupendous force. How pleasing to contemplate that all nor Hughes, and while no one would this belonged to God the Father. Sup. accuse the president of a purpose pose it belonged to a Devil, or a Demon How terrible. It was a grand thing t and will be a speaker at one of the meetings of the Synod. He will probably contribute to the discussion on the establishment of a theological college in connection with the university of Alberta, which will power that all belonged to God. The display of life were even more inspiring than that of purely physical power, but this was but another manifestation the power of the Almighty. Spiritua power had been given by God to the church. This was the greatest power

all. Surely it was a grander thing see this power at work in a man, reform ing the drunkard, or making the ho tempered man, gentle and kind, than to see the physical power of God churning the Atlantic into foam. God then being the source of pow

and man desiring to see that power the upon the formal declaration by the sec. and man desiring to see that power the retary, Rev. A. Mahaffy, that the synod question might be asked "How may that power become mine?" In the physica world it was a well recognized fact that power came to men under certain con ditions. But in order that power might be theirs it was necessary for men t know there was such a power existed This was an exceedingly simple but fun damental requirement. Why in the older days did our fathers not light their streets with electricity? Why in crossing the continent did they not travel in th Pullman car? Because they did not know of the uses to which electricity might be that Rev. Mr. McKellar be moderator of put , because they did not know of the that Rev. Mr. McKellar be moderator of the synod for the year, 1910, expressed his pleasure at the action which had his pleasure at the action which had the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" he work how if there be a Holy Ghost." Thus knowledge the moderator's chair than the one whose name had been put forward for the position. He was respected by one the position. He was respected by one

wrestling with the problem of steam Stevenson's almost crazed application t the invention of the locomotive, were typical examples of intense desire for tion. The new moderator was escorted to his seat by Rev. Dr. McQueen and Rev. he wrestled with an angel, was needed or of a John Knox, when he was heard to pray, "Give me Scotland or I die." One of the essentials of the coming of the power of God was the willingness to

River for the first time, by rope ferry.
The late Rev. Dr. James Robertson was at that time under call to Knox church, Winnipeg. When Mr. McKellar arrived at Winnipeg, then Fort Garry, the Presbytery of Manitoba was in session in Knox church. Here he met for the first rst had preached for weeks to thousands in St James church, Montreal, and con-

HUGH MCKELLAR

IS MODERATOR

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The such pillars of the early church as the late Rev. Dr. John Black, Rev. Samuel Donaldson, Rev. Alex. Fraser, Rev. Alex. Matheson and the late Hon Donald Dunni

At that time Palestine, Man., was the furthest estitlement weet of Winnipeg.

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Mr. McKellar had come out to the West under the auspices of the Knox Cellege Missionary Society for summer work, and as he had not then graduated, intended to return to college in the fall. But there was great, need of a missionary at Prince Albert and Dr. Black and Dr. Black and Dr. Robertson persuaded him to go Prince Albert to take the work for the winter.

Rev. Mr. McKellar gave his impression of the prairies, with the vast reaches of land bearing not a single home, as he passed over them in November, 1874. He remained two years at Prince Albert.

Rev. Mr. McKellar, who in a sense of his church in the west, spoke of having met Dr. Baird, who was the first the fall of the prairies, with the vast reaches of his church in the west, spoke of having met Dr. Baird, who was the first the fall of the prairies of his church in the west, spoke of having met Dr. Baird, who was the first the fall of the prairies of his church in the west, spoke of having met Dr. Baird, who was the first the fall of the prairies of his church in the west, spoke of having met Dr. Baird, who was the first the fall of the prairies of his church in the west, spoke of having met Dr. Baird, who was the first the fall of the possession of power A gloomy retigion was an anachronism. "Kept by the power of God," as Peter said was an other result. "As well might a man try to lift himself to heaven in a handbasket as to raise himself by hown power, morally or spiritually. The power of God could make a rock of the weak and vaccillating Peter, could purify the sin worn Magdalene, or make a philanthropist of the penurious Zac-foliate the province of God given "right of way" in the life might overcome. The question which everyone should ask himself by the power from the power of God," as Peter said was an anachronism. "Kept by the power of God," as Peter said was an anachronism. "Kept by the power of God," as Peter said was an anachronism. "Kep

ing met Dr. Baird, who was the first rance preventing the divine power from Presbyterian Missionary to Edmonton at taking possession of a life. That hind

## GOVENOR HUGHES TO THE SUPREME COURT

State Governor to Vacancy Caused by Death of Justice Brewer-

Washington, D. C., April 25.—Gov ernor Charles E. Hughes will today be nominated by President Taft to succeed the late Justice Brewer on the bench of the supreme court of the U S. The nomination was received was a favor on all sides in the senate an

The new justice will take his sea

Mr. Ritchie, a student of Manitoba as I have seen it in the sanctuary, College, was appointed by the ssembly to assist in Sunday School work in the "Ye shall receive power," Acrs 1, 8.

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"Kept by the power of God," Peter the entire burden of the retention of the state in the Republican control to the shoulders of Theodore Roos velt.

Militia Council's Report.

The annual report of the manual report of the manu

It was pertinently observed tonighalso that President Taft had ample time to ascertain the views of Gover accuse the president of a purpose to "pack" the Supreme Court it is no beyond reason to suppose that he would seek judicial appointees wh were in sympathy with his own lega iews and opinions.

MOOSE JAW RANCHER KILLED. A. K. Grayson Dragged Nearly Half

a Mile by Runaway Team. Moose Jaw, Sask., April 25.-While Jaw, met sudden death in a runaway malitary purposes. A steady increas the horses under control he braced vacant areas are becoming settil his feet against the dash board, No time should therefore be lost fortunate man out of the rig. His provinces west of Lake Superior."

The Inspector General states that

ertook the runaways. When picked up he was quite dead, tend schools of instruction and quali about the head by pounding against ance.

the hard road. The deceased leaves One of the pressing needs of the per a wife and family of seven young manent force at the present time, the children to mourn his loss. He was report says, is a larger number of well known throughout the city and qualified officers of major or upwarls. listrict, having lived here for a number of years.

In a fire which occurred here today two very valuable horses, the pro-perty of the Westwood Stationery Company, were burned, together a large quantity of feed.

Bailiff is Withdrawn.

ng given an agreement not to reanything from the commercial telegraph office, the city today con-sented to the withdrawal of the bailiff. Knox, who was taken ashore, the Zenith had disappeared. So their claim of exemption.

To Reorganize Greecian Navv. Athens, April 26.—Commander Con tantine Debgyergis, captain of the Royal yacht, who has served for four years in the American navy, has sugemployed to reorganize the Greecian navy.

Drayton Toronto's Couns .l. council has appointed P. L. Irayton, electricians. The most lik K.C., corporation counsel at \$10,000 per to strike is the painters. year. The position has been vacant since J. L. Fullerton, K.C., resigned ten months ago.

favorite, has a frame Boston, he had heard, the same man bridge.

Practically No Objection Taken to Anti-Combine Bill in House of Commons.

towards prorogation today by practically disposing of two of the big bill of the session, namely Hon. M; sults were being obtained in the case King's bill for the restriction of complete the sults were being obtained in the case of infantile paralysis, which claimed binations in restraint of trade and the amended insurance bill as received the Hudson Valley in two years, and from the senate after its session of scrutiny and amendment. The great value of the discretization of the dis er part of the day was taken up in coveries resulting from exeriment-putting the anti-combination bil upon animals, and that in all the exthrough the committee stage. There periments leading to these discoveries vas practically no objection taken to the Casis, aim and principle of the of suffering or cruelty inflicted upo bill, and there were but few changes the animals used. made in the wording as originally drawn. Seldom has a measure of sucr far-reaching importance been put U. S. CONSUL TALKS

tive ease. The most important change in th bill was to meet some of these sur gesting, which came from both sides of the House, and its scope has been largely evidenced so as to allow of its application to combines which tak Hughes Will Be Out of Politics, and Retention of State in Republican Column Will be Left to Roosevelt.

Advantage of the absence of competition to unduely decrease the price paid to the producer for raw materia as well, as to combines which unduely enhance the prices of finished articles to the detriment of the consumer.

Change in Wording-A change in the wording of the defi nation of "Combine" in the bill was after an absence in Washington, D.C. made so as to make it clear that re-paration for investigating and penalty to discuss the object of his visit, but would apply both to purchasing is did not deny that he was called to Washinstance, canners, who take advantage the conference of properties and permitted in the conference of properties. instance, canners, who take advantage the tariff between Canada and the Unit-of peculiar conditions to unduely in ed States occupied most of his time. He that Mr. Reid would speak on the subject "Business principles of today tested
by the teachings of Jesus," but the
theme which he presented seemed to him
to be better fitted to the occasion of the
opening of the synod.

The new Justice will take his sea
on the second Monday in October
Until that time, by consent of the
president, Mr. Hughes will continuto exercise the functions of governoof New York.

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The insurance bill was given a sectified the brotherly manner in which the tariff ond reading and 110 of its clauses differences were settled; he was sure it

Mr. Ritenne, a second Mr. Ritenne, a second of College, was appointed by the resembly to assist in Sunday School work in the province.

The Synod adopted a resolution after considerable discussion, requesting the General Assembly to undertake the preparation of a Sabbath School Hymnal, and a second of the state in the Republican control to the entire burden of the retention of the testate in the Republican control to the state of the state in the Republican control to the state of the state in the Republican control to the state of the deficition of the state of the militial council graphs.

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topped.
Sir Percy Lake's view that had as was the effect of this policy upon th active militia, it was even worse upon grets the impossibility of having had all the permanent force mobilized at Petawa for combined training. Cont plaint is made as to lack of space for olding the annual camps. In this connection the report says It is curious that even in the wid-

porthwest and British Columbia, i should be difficult to obtain sufficient ground, but where land is in privata hands, high prices are invariably ask ed for it, and, as regards the publi accident on Friday night. Mr. Grayson was just leaving his ranch with
a friend when his team became unmanageable and in endeavoring to get
the horses under control he braced
The value of land is fast rising an.

vacant areas are becoming settled which gave way, precipitating the unhe was dragged for nearly half a mile one of the defects most noticeable before the team was stoped on its mad career by a rancher, who, seeing the mishap, mounted a horse and and non-commissioned officers to at-

terrible injuries fy, he says, is one of urgent import-

TUG ZENITH MAY BE LOST Holland, Mich., April 24.-The

berday afternoon, and it is feared she as gone down with all on board. She arrived at the height of yesterday's gale, with an oil barge in tow. The Regina, April 25-The C. P. R. hav. tow broke loose and the life saving station sent out a hoat at once, with Captain Wonweld in charge. He found tow, Captain sented to the withdrawal of the bailiff. Khox, who was taken asside. The Meanwhile the company have been the Zenith had disappeared. She had not had time to steam out of sight taxes or make good before the courts any of the nearby shelters. Hance the fears for her safety.

Toronto Artisans Demand Increases. Toronto, April 25-Four thousand one hundred workmen here are demanding an increase in wages on May 1, when agreements for seven different unions expired, namely, 600 Day committed suicide here last Rakai due at Scilly the first week in painters, 1,200 carpenters 1,200 street night by drinking carbolic. Day had May, sails for New Zealand, May 15. railway employees, 400 plumbers, 400 become melancholy over the loss of The three other vessels are en route, all lathers, 200 sheet metal workers, 140 his wife and three children, all since equipped with big cold storage chambers. electricians. The most likely union last fall. His brother and mother A big trade is expected to be worked up.

British Chinese Steamer Wrecked. Amoy, April 25 .- The British steam

Amoy and Foochow.

VIVISECTION IS DEFENDED For Every Animal Experimented Upo

for cerebro spinal meningitic, a score of lives have been saved already in this state, and scores of hundreds wil claration of Dr. Simon Flexner, dir totor of the Rockefeller Institute, be fore the Senate Finance committee a

nsul-General Jones Returns to Winni peg from Washington Where He Held Important Conference with President Taft Considering Closer Trade Relations Between Canada and the United States.

Winnipeg, April 25-Dr. J. E. Jones Inited States consul-general for wester: Canada, returned to Winnipeg yesterday said that the amicable arrangement be the basis of an international conference opening of the synod.

Though the appointment was not unexpocted the acceptance of Governor Hughes created a sensation in legal and political circles here.

Of New York.

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Political circles here Political circle some time ago, had been productive of

to discuss the merits of the agreement, he said that the United States welcome! the friendly spirit of the Canadians and

the permanent force, establishment; in western Canada and said Misseur; had been reduced below the limits of farmers were preparing to come to efficiency, and recruiting had to be Canada in large numbers. Forty-eight of these, having a combined cash wealth of nearly a million dollars, came on his train, all enthusiastic over the prospect of owning farms in Can-ada, and these were all going to settle

in Manitoba. While at Washington the consul-general learned that the exposition would be held definitely in 1914 and took advantage of the opportunity to discuss th matter with a number of senators and representatives. He was gratified at the interest manifested and seemed confident that the United States would be well represented.

Asked if there was any truth in the Moose Jaw, Sask., April 25.—White domain, it is a pity that the departativing to his ranch, situated some twenty miles from the city, Mr. A. K. Grayson, an old timer of Moose what is really urgently needed for the needed for what is really urgently needed for what is really urgently needed for what is not needed for the vice and I should leave it with a great deal of sorrow, but I am only part of big machine and must wherever the commander directs."

EGYPTIAN ASSASSIN ON TRIAL.

Attorney for Defence Declares Opera tion After Shooting Caused Death. Sairo, April 24-The trial of Ibraim Wardani, charged with the as sassination of Premier Boutros Pasha egan today. There is international nterest in the affair because of the prominence given it in Roosevelt's peeches here, because he denounced assassin and roused the anger of Egyptian Nationalists. Soldiers are held in readiness at the barracks ere in case there should be any de onstration as a result of the trial. The defence of Wardani is unique. His attorneys assert that Boutros death was not caused by the bullet Lenith with her crew of twelve has which wounded him, but by the oper-been missing off this port since yes-ation the physicians performed in trying to remove the bullet.

Prairie Fires Threaten Town. Wynard, Sask., April 25.—Befor strong gales, fires swept down on the town yesterday from the eastward hills and the citizens fought fiercely all night to protect the town. J. W. Johnson lost his barn and stable, four head of cattle and over a thousand bushels of grain. John Ludlow los: his barn and Mike Einarson his granary and five hundred bushels of wheat . H. Carpenter, butcher, lost his laughter house. The fire destroyed a beautiful picnic grove on Lake Vie

Datermined to Suicide. saw him rush to the yard and attempted to prevent him from drinking ne acid. He threw his mother vioently away and in the scuffle which Massey-Harris Binder, the world's gation Company, of Lendon, is reportative, has a frame built like a ed wrecked on Ocksey Island, between in drinking council to like a control of the co bllowed with the brother, the latter vote of 47 to 164. Brockville today a ed wrecked on Ockseu Island, between in drinking enough to kill him in for the improvement of the munici eight minutes.

Albany, N. Y., April 24.—"For every

monkey us d in the experiments which led to the discovery of a cure be saved in the future," was the de Ottawa, Ont., April 25.—With a the hearing of the Bayne-Goodspeed by the hearing of the Bayne-Goodspeed by the Commons took a long stride a commission to investigate the sub-

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Barley-No. 3, 451/2; No. 4, 43. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, Ills., April 26.-The whea oit on the board of trade was full of bears today, while bulls were carce. The former displayed the white flag. If there were any real bull helps in the market, the writer ailed to unearth them, although a liligent search was made. Bear ews was plentiful, yet it was not hade the most of. Trade has benade the most of. me tired of reading damage claims, that the advices of Snow, the Patn crop expert, fell flat, in so far as rice making was concerned, although hey attracted general attention. naking slow growth, and that lack Chanel. of stools renders improvement later almost impossible. The fact that the emplated buying. with the possible exception of ash wheat again lapsed into extreme lullness. The Texas news was of a was not connected with politics. character to make the average bear given at 102, and the crops estimated at dissement. 0,000,000 to 25,000,000. Corn-Losses f 34 to 1%c made in the corn market, selling was mainly professional.

e lowest levels reached there was uying by shorts in order to secure Canadian-Australian Trade

rvade the market for hog products

nd prices slid downward in a hur-

ied and pronounced manner. Around

Montreal, April 25-The Canadian Pa cific which will handle the Canadian end of the New Zealand shipping company's Montreal-Australasian service has St. John, N.B., April 25.—James begun to book business. The steamer

For Brockville's Lighting Plant.

Brockville Ont. April 25 -By pally owned lighting plant.

## CATHOLIC AGITATION HAS LITTLE EFFECT

aholic agitation In the General Elections in France-The Republican Bloc is Leading by Safe Majority-Ballotting Passed Off Quietly Except in Two or Three Districts.

Paris. April 25-The general elecions to the new chamber of deputies in Sunday returned only three cabinet patches from the country, however, in icate that the ballotting passed off ietly except for a few squabbles in he St. Etienne region where the labor

situation is troubled. Available returns at an early hour his morning indicate that the Catholic agitation has little effect on the Republican bloc," as the combina-tion of parties of the Left, now in ontrol, is called. Their members will e returned with only slight losses. The figures available at 2 o'clock his morning give the bloc 75 mem-

bers returned, Conservatives 34, and Socialists 25 Second ballots will be necessary for 84 of the seats from which returns have thus far been received. Among the prominent men re-elected are Premier Briand, M. Vivian, secretary of labor; M. Cocheery, minister of finance; Jos. Caillaux, former minister of finance. Camille Pelletan, ex-min ister of marine; Maurice Barres, a nember of the French academy; Luc ien Millevoy, Admiral Bienaime, M Denys Cochin, the well known Conw wired from Calesburg, Ills., that servative, at whose home Cardinal plowing up of winter wheat is commencing, that the plant is led from his palace, and Paul Des

The chief troubles of the day were almost impossible. The fact that the reported from the towns of Chamber Armour Grain Company sold wheat and Eraville. At Chamber a mob in large quantities put a check on the wrecked and fired the city hall, where Nearly every the voting is recorded, and beat the ig house in the trade had wheat for gendarme who tried to restore order. There was a dramatic scene at Era-Bartlett Patten, and that house bought ville, when a man was shot by the ore than it sold and its brokers mayor who was presiding over the balagain gave September the preference. lots in the city hall. The reasons for the shooting, it was afterwards said, President Fallieres recorded his vote The condition of the plant as in the city hall of the eighth Arron-

To Call Off Strike at Nelson. the decline being largely in sympathy Nelson, B. C., April 25.—A referent with the weakness in wheat. Shorts dum vote of the Greenwood miner ere in the lead as buyers, while the union of the Western eFderation of miners to call off the strike gains Oats were lower all around, in both the British Columbia Copper company ld and new crop futures. The scarce will be taken this week. A conference from cold weather seemed to have between Acting Manager Warren, o passed over. Commission houses the company, and District Organizer vere good sellers of both May and Davidson was held on Sunday, th uly with some assistance from local company agreeing to defer any further dessionals, while the buying was action until Wednesday. There is a cattered on scale order and to cover oright outlook for a settlement of the norts. A tired feeling seemed to strike.

Welcome League Debarred. Wannipeg, Man., April 25.—There is riction between the welcome league and he Dominion Immigration Department and the latter will not permit the league representatives inside the immigration hall. Local President G. T. Rogers will opeal on behalf of the league to Ottawa Bruce Walker, commissioner of immigra-tion, says the league officers cannot operate in the hall without a permit from Uttawa.

Implements Duty Free in Russia. St. Petersburg, April 25.—The cabi-net, owing to the hostile attitude of he Agarian members of the Douma decided not to submit the bil placing a tariff on agricultural machnery, but to continue this on the free until January 15, 1912. The cision is of great importance to American exporters of agricultural mplements.

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NEWS O

INDEPENDENCE.

in News Service. farmers have com and a few have already finishe The death of Mrs. White occ ril 19th. She is survived by s and her husband. The fund the Brooklyn school-ho taking place at the Advance
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott are moving to Edmonton to li indefinite period. Hilly Dives had a sale and i Hilly Dives had a sale and is ing preparations to return to his Chatham, Eng., for a visit.

Mrs. Will Overton has been se but is said to be slowly recover Miss Lalian Cannon, daughte and Mrs. Cannon, was united in to Wr. Fred Sellick, at Edmon 7th. They will make their home field. Montana.

Independence, April 25.

FORT SASKATCHEW Bulletin News Service.

Mrs. F. A. Walker returned morning from a visit to friends toon and Lloydminster.

Freighting to Sucker Creek ferta and Great Waterways rathe. Fort has completely stopp Mrs. Hearst and Miss Chard been visiting Mr. and Mrs. for their homes in Ontario S for their homes in Ontario Saening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkin and fathe week end in Edmonton.

W. A. Brown, of the C.N. through the Fort Friday aftern special ear, and stopped for a to see his triends here.

Miss Paul, of Edmonton, spe at her home in the Fort.

The Oddfellows held their A Service in Simmon's hall at 2.5 afternoon. The Rev. Conly, ministern preaded a special see minister, preached a special se chor was composed of member various church choirs in town The town was threatened by fire from the south Saturday moone time it looked as though Mr.

house would be birried down, a burned all around it. The fi away to the east without doing ious damage.

Fort Saskatchewan, April 23. THOMASVILLE. Bulletin News Service. Seeding is practically all this vicinity and breaking is order of the day.

Messrs. Arthur and Oscar went to Vermilion, Saturday

Reymond Thomas and New row were in Lloydminister on Saturday last.
Mr. and Mrs. Sipers ar
daughter, Clarice, have return Kantas City and are now l their homestead,
Messrs. McPhee and Sche
Kitscoty, were callers in our borhood on Sunday.

The school is progressing There are now eighteen pup Arrangements are being ma concert to be held May 20th enefit of a school library.

A Sunday school has been and Sunday last was th Sunday school is held at every Sunday. Church 3.30 p.m. every second an A number of young Earlie attended church in

Sunday last. Thomasville, April 25. LLOYDMINSTER. Bulletin News Service. An analysis of the reports surrounding districts shows. tical completion of seeding wheat is concerned. A great stretch of 280 acre huge Tighduin farm, sown is already showing green ground Archie Seels drilled the las his farm three days ago an Amos' farm the wheat was u sixteenth of the month; j ing above the surface.

Many of the farmers i can show quite a considera age of their oats in also. When the result of the ratify the bylaw relating to th light franchise was announce of laughter shook the town boundary to the other. good burgesses had voted for persion of our darkness morose gentleman had vote oil and confusion. His hardly a matter for conje his desperate act is repor the result of disturbed through living within earsh power house and the big,

A terrific clattering of splintering of wood brought ed citizens of Lloydmins hotels and restaurants in after noon on Saturday. Bradley's team and farm ing a record sprint down treet with the doctor l foot in the rear. The orses were pulled up after an obstruction. There was age to the horses but the o get another rig to go h Lloydminster, April 25.

L.I.D. 30, T. 4, COL A meeting of Council L.I.I as held at Edison April 2nd man hall. The meeting was der by the chairman. These p Councillors H. Greenfield, Ge lan, J. Alton, C. F. Nelson The election of C. M. Tait the election of C. Al. Talt ed by the declaration made of Gibson, returning officer.

A motion was made by Concential, seconded by Collachian, That tools bought for various divisions of the district and read for waid divisions. and paid for by said division. The question of the rules for to govern the district was tak list drafted by Councillor These were examined and ado considering each separately A pay sheet left over from was passed. The pay sheet su H. Cannard was laid over The following bills were pe

Chamberlain's Stomach Tablets assist nature in drivi purities out of the system, free and regular condition an

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ickly and effect-Fonics. If you a tonic. Use It will tone vigor and health , restore your NE to-day, Mrs. peg, proved this, INE has done for I suffered! My eatly disordered has brought me to what I did f girlhood in my

DNICS

and Mineralogy and Geology Engineering Engineering Engineering nd Public Health

## AGITATION LITTLE EFFECT

Elections in Franceican Bloc is Leading jority—Ballotting Pas-etly Except in Two or

25—The general eleced only three cabinet ballotting passed off on where the labor

rns at an early hour cate that the Cath little effect on the as the combinahe Left, now Their members wal only slight losses. ve the bloc 75 memnservatives 34, and

will be necessary fo en received. Among en re-elected are Pre eery, minister of fin-aux, former minister ille Pelletan, ex-min-Maurice Barres, 8 miral Bienaime, M the well known Con hose home Cardinal shelter when expel-

rbles of the day were ne towns of Chamber At Chamber a mol ed the city hall, where orded, and beat the ramatic scene at Eraan was shot by the siding over the balhall. The reasons for was afterwards said ted with politics. eres recorded his vote of the eighth Arron-

Strike at Nelson. April 25.-A referen. Greenwood miner stern eFderation of off the strike gains bia Copper compan is week. A conference Manager Warren, of nd District Organizer held on Sunday, th ng to defer any further ednesday. There is a or a settlement of the

League Debarred. April 25.—There is a welcome league and not permit the league side the immigration ent G. T. Rogers will of the league to Ottawa.

mmissioner of immigraague officers cannot op-

uty Free in Russia April 25 .- The cabihostile attitude of bers of the Douma to submit the bil nue this on the free nary 15, 1912. The treat importance to ters of agricultura

rr's Alberta Mower ordinary machines.

## NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

The farmers have already finished.

The death of Mrs. Whito occurred April 18th. She is survived by six children and her husband. The funeral was held in the Brooklyn school-house, intering taking place at the Advance cemeter;

Wr. and Mrs. Wm. Elicott and family are moving to Edmonton to live for a bindefinite period.

Bill in favor Coun. C. M. Tait, et. There days laying out work 6.00 C. H. Hammond, tinsmith, of Together the present of the day is sufficient.

Mrs. M. R. Gordon and daughter, field, is putting on the cornice on the new Alberta.

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W. J. McCullough, manager for the least of the daughter o

Arrangements are being made for a Strathcona.

Seeding operations are in full swing a grand ball.

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Ryley, April 23.

Thomasville, April 25.

LLOYDMINSTER.

ment: J. A. Gibson, for holding election,

benefit of a school library.

A Sunday school has been organized are most favorable. Hopes run high

Edison, April 23.

LASSEN. Bulletin News Service.

An analysis of the reports from the surrounding districts shows the practical completion of seeding as far as wheat is concerned.

Main street has been ploughed and graded. The work was undertaken by Mr. Swanser with his railroad outlit assisted by several local teams. Adam Avenue is now being ploughed

Camrose.

The auction sale in town on Saturday induced many to come to town.
P. P. Kjosness is breaking a quarter section he bought near Ryley and will have it all prepared for crop next

Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Sipers and bely daughter, Clarice, have returned from Kansas City and are now living on their homestead.

Messrs. McPhee and Schelton, of Kitscoty, were callers in our neighborhood on Sunday.

The school is progressing nicely. The school is progressing nicely. There are now eighteen pupils on the roll.

Arrangements are being made for a Strathcona. der their usually delightful music for

sume her duties at the hospital there.

The school inspector, of Vegreville, The farmer left his teams, and the made a visit to Ryley school, Thursbusiness man his desk, and from the business man his desk, and from the

FOR The Record of Price of the Control of Price of Price of the Control of Price of the Control of Price of the Control of Price of

RED DEER.

A Sunday school has been organized and Sunday last was the first session. Surday school is field at 2.30 p.m.:

While this town is growing there is every Sunday. Church is held at surface of the more general stifl both remunerative business and a welcome for a few more general stores, a barber shop, a drug store, a number of young people from Earlie attended church in the district. Rev. C. N.

Bulletin News Service.

DICKSON.

Bulletin News Service.

The dedication services of the new the diction of the new than the diction of the new the diction of the new the diction of the new than the diction of the new the diction of the new the diction of the new the diction of the diction of the new than the diction of the n Bulletin News Service. much havoe in this district—the country being burnt on all sides.

Mrs. C. Norman who has been s'aying tor of Central Methodist church, Calat her farm here for the last three gary, were the preachers of the day. The weeks, leaves today for Trochu to reopen Sunday school session in the after.

Sunday school session in the after.

Grand her duties at the hespital there. carl Christianeen at the store has just Cushing, E. Michener, M.P.P., Rev. W. received a large quantity of new season's G. Brown and G. W. Smith. There were good and is doing a large business here, some 650 present in the mornin; and tical completion of seeding as far as wheat is concerned.

A dam Avenue is now being ploughed and is doing a large business here.

A great stretch of 290 acres on the huge Tighduin farm, sown to wheat, is already showing green above the ground.

Archie Seels drilled the last acre on his farm three days ago and on Dr. Amos' farm the wheat was up by the sixteenth of the month; just show
Adam Avenue is now being ploughed and is doing a large business here.

Some 650 present in the mornin; and 750 to 800 in the evening, taxing the full accommodation of both church and Sunday.

The girl told her story to the jurors day, school auditoriums. The Presbyter-ian and Baptist churches withdre v their church services for the day. Mr. Kerby new hotel has just been completed by appealed to the congregations for \$7,000 to 800 in the evening, taxing the full accommodation of both church and Sunday.

The girl told her story to the jurors the meeting of the council nothing much beyond the usual business was translated. R. Reedp, the town constable tendered his resignation, to cover the liability not provided for and secured the prmise of \$7,600, a notation might have come from one of the sunday will be put in good order.

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After the meeting of the council nothing much beyond the usual business of the council nothing much beyond the usual business of the council nothing much beyond the usual business of the council nothing much beyond the usual business of the council nothing much beyond the usual business of the council nothing much beyond the usual business of the council nothing much beyond the usual business of the council nothing much beyond the usual business of the council nothing much beyond the usual business of the council nothing much beyond the usual business of the council nothing much beyond the usual business of the council nothing much beyond the usual business of the council nothing much beyond the usual business of the council nothi

Amos farm the wheat was up by the sixteenth of the month, just show-ing above the surface.

Many of the farmers interrogated this week.

Carl Neese has removed his pool many better oats in also.

Many of the farmers interrogated acreage of their oats in also.

When the result of the voling to ratify the bylaw gelating to the electric light franchise was announced a roar of lughter shook the town from one found burgesses had voted for the dispersion of our darkness and one morose gent eman had voted for coal and confusion. His identity is hardly a matter for conjecture and his desperate act is reported be be acceptable service and the numerous and burgesses had voted for coal and confusion. His identity is hardly a matter for conjecture and his desperate act is reported be be desperate act is reported be be acceptable service, and the numerous conjecture and his desperate act is reported be be described with regret. He has good man and for many years sergeant in the liris subscribtion towards the church third subscribtion to

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of Vegreville. The bride was married in couple took the evening train north.

## TRIED TO KILL HER

Margaret Swope, Daughter of Colonel Swope, and Sister-in-law of Dr. Hyde, Tells Story of Inoculation of Typhoid Fever Germs and In-

Kansas City, Mo., April 25.—The element of real tragedy in the Swope mystery became apparent today, when sister was arrayed against sister in

Bennet Clark Hyde tried to kill her. first, by infecting her with the germs of typhoid fever and secon lly by that poisoned her and from the effects

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### THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1910.

### WHERE PART OF THE MONEY SHOULD BE SPENT.

(Monday's Daily.) Along the north bank of the Sas

t has spread north into the valley of country. the Beaver, and beyond this toward Cold Lake. Some of the districts in this great belt have been settled for The lost is found. President Clarke Edmonton Board of Trade in opposing

size in this part of the Province.

is that it is useless to grow what can-roaming around the streets that they duce power of unlimited quantity. not be got to market. From the C. N. would not notice if another planet Along the streams stand forests whose R., the nearest railway line, they are joined the constellation. but also by the Saskatchewan river, | tertle of the saintly city do not ap- are many of them suitable for navigato ship. The plight of settlers further Paul. That would be the last place at the end of the road lies the valley back from the river is proportionately worse. To anyone who knows anything one did not want to find.

Minty turned over to the Clarkes, Mr. 1 What the people, and bring more business would warrant them in excusing him from exercising his memory. It is genius—good or exil—of the project of the pro of farming it does not need to be said satisfactorily under those conditions. new-comer, tracked him to his lair of it. Beyond Morinville-eighteen anxious to give evidence as he thought that a railway be built directly from know what he was going to do about miles west-is not a mile of railway remembered that when this gentleman this City through this belt of country it. Of course the president replied; between here and Peace river. The excused himself from wasting more

tan's Cough Remedy. Pleasant to take,

Great Waterways would be accommode get his grip off the \$7,400,000.

to Lac LaBiche, would mean probably him. He took no chance of that.

ally continuous from Edmonton to leaving nearly \$5,000,000 with which to not ask him. Then, Why? Frog Lake; while in the eastern part get a road built into the Peace River

many years and the tract taken as a has been tracked to a retreat on the the application of the Vancouver whole will compare favorably in point banks of the Mississippi. The hunt Board of Trade to the Board of Railof population with an tract of similar was not a long one, though longer than way commissioners asking for cheaper one would expect from the distance he freight rates eastward from Vancouver. Yet in all that immense country, travelled. The President did not go The Herald is not well posted in facts. What is wanted is a rankay on their such personages cannot move without Commission. It would seem to be up the Peace River country, all the way ceeded by the explanation that some over to Mr. W. R. Clarke, president made of any intention to build it now, would be doing the same. Had he or hereafter. There is not therefore taken to the wilds of Minnesota, or anywhere in sight, the promise of a even to the back lines of his own tailway which would tap that belt beloved Missouri, the first village he from end to end and connect it with called at would have got up a de- west of Edmonton lies the "last, best monstration for him and told the West." the Grand Prairie and Peace That the settlers in this tract need world it had caught a real live railway River country. Between here and modelion goes without saying president. The president kept to the there the country is rich in resources Thousands of them have been on their crowd. Also he kept to St. Paul. St. of many kinds. The soil is of exceedfarms for years, and if these are not Paul people, he no doubt reasoned, ing depth and richness. It is drained now under full cultivation the reason were so used to see railway presidents by streams which some day will pro-

It is of importance to Edmonton and there demanded point blank to miles north of Edmonton and seven he was or said he was. It will be

Lake or Cold Lake, Edmonton would had the contract; and he was per- Peace. Every spring and summer sees, such impotent tribunal any man might does not apply in aid of such a com- the man who slid out of the City and be first on the ground and would have suaded that neither things present nor an influx of new-comers into this important tribunal any man mission as that above referred to.

Province the night before the Come cineted in the meeting here Sunday mission as that neither things present nor an influx of new-comers into this important tribunal any man mission as that above referred to.

Province the night before the Come cineted in the meeting here Sunday mission as that neither things present nor an influx of new-comers into this important tribunal any man mission as that above referred to. things to come, principalities nor mense region; another regiment of say what and how much he pleased, order above referred to was made is powers, mandates nor statutes, compliance the night produce the night province the night before the Complete in the meeting here sunday mission began the inquiry; the man how over the night produce what papers he thought defective for the following (among who "had the Premier in his pocket," of fifteen miles. Latham won in on the meeting here sunday mission began the inquiry; the man how over the night produce the night province the night p

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

the trade of the district "cinched" bed ent's judgment we may have occasion northwestern country when it is open-his own free grace and motion, and fore competitors could get on the to refer to again. In the meantime ed up.

The people in this country need rail-purely in courtesy. The Commission-would be give any evidence material to said in-would be give any evidence material to said in-would be glad to give cyclence in the country need rail-purely in courtesy.

miles of well settled country, and giving relief to thousands of settlers who badly need it, and cer-

The Calgary Herald in a recent editorial hands out some rather caustic criticisms of the alleged action of the tion "rush."

vas a railway president, and that opportunity to be heard before the

OPEN UP THE NORTHWEST.

(Tuesday's Daily.) Two hundred and fifty miles north-

value can only be guessed at. The

the plow. But the reporters do not sleep, even This northwestern country is so

branch ran, say from Battenberg to hardy spirit with which he consigns way accommodation, and deserve it. ers and their counsel would in Mani-Published every Monday and Thurslac LaBiche, absolutely all the settlers commissions, courts and laws to the And it is alike to their interest and toba be nothing more than five priany matter or issue of which evidence the Commission's power to make him
to that of Edmonton that they be vate citizens of Alberta, and a citizen is required to be obtained on said ex. do so. Who else were there we know given that accommodation without de- of Manitoba might come before them dated, as well as the thousands east | The President told the reporter he lay. If their future depends on it, or not come, might give them infordated, as well as the thousands east of Battenberg, who will get no relief had not been subpoensed. It was not from the Alberta and Great Water-increase to tell the world that. So not show that into the ran disposed. There would be no penalty for not appearing, for giving only par-increase of Mani-increase of M

ways whatever.

This is where part of the \$7,400,000 knew it very well. The President was are at the gateway. What goes into testimony, or even for giving no are at the gateway. What goes into testimony. That seems to have been much of the world as is concerned nipeg stands to the Province of Manifor not appearing, for giving only par-This is where part of the \$7,400,000 knew it very well. The President was should be spent, provided we can get not subpoenaed. He took good care that country must go from Edmonton. the position in which Mr. Minty information he and L. M. Johnston, or residing abroad of late. Yet they ran What comes out must come to Ed- thought he would be if the Commis-Classified advertising one cent per Waterways Company. That done, we appointed he has not once honored monton. The trade of that district sion went to Winnipeg. would be able to negotiate with the C. N. R. or the G. T. P. to build a so much as an hour. This surely is road as outlined, giving Edmonton passing strange at a time of year when to develop, the sooner will Edmonton with power to compel witnesses to apdirect connection with 3,000 square the dirt should be flying on his one begin to realize the future on which pear and answer questions; and tried to

settlers who badly need it, and cerbe going down, and the 56 pound steel is not getting as many immigrants as that if they were to go to Winnipeg show that the evidence or information there happen to meet Mr. Minty? And some other centres in the West. If they had better go with some prospect to be obtained by the examination of the said Machaffle cannot be obtained did his firm just happen to resign the no promise of relief at all from this self along them. No, the President that is so, why? Simply because the of being able to get people to come was not subpoenaed. This inquisitive which can accommodate a big immi-plication was made to the High Court Coyne appeared in support of the application on behalf of W. A. Machafpoena struck him which would have A road as suggested, with a branch Commission got no chance to subpoena gration is locked up from settlement. of Manitoba for an order empowering to Lac LaBiche, would mean probably him. He took no chance of that.

The building of 200 miles of railway. The President having skipped by a place to put them and to provide tendance of witnesses in that Province Along the north bank of the Saskatchewan from Edmonton to the east
ern boundary of the Province lies as

The country is not a difficult one, and
yound the jurisdiction of the court,
the means for them and to provide tendance of with the country is not a difficult one, and
yound the jurisdiction of the court,
the means for them to get there. It and the giving of evidence. The order
there was only one way by which he
is useless for us to expect a large inwas granted. Subpoenaes were then
was directed. fine a tract of farming country as can be found in the Canadian West, a tract be able to get the work started withmore than 150 miles long. Park out de'ay, to get the road built on the country of guerantee. The country of guerantee the country of guerantee the country of guerantee the country of guerantee the country of guerantee. Suppoenses were then the country of guerantee there was only one way by which he could be got before the Commission—by the Government exerting its influence to get him to come. On this settlement. And of the country of guerantee there was only one way by which he is useless for us to expect a large in could be got before the Commission—by the Government exerting its influence to get him to come. On this country and plain alternate, the soil about the same amount of guarantee head the President says nothing, hints your Edmonton, the Peace River mediately there was a flutter in the

is unformly rich and drained by many as is given these companies for buildnothing. Not a sign nor a sound to
water courses and lakes. All the ing lines elsewhere, and to get our
indicate that the Government had
and the Peace, is the country into the order of the line Court, in the asked him to come, or that he would which people want to go. If we want name of Mr. Machaffie, one of the the Commission that he came voluning on farming, whether grain-grow- on so much of the money as would go not have come if they had asked him. people therefore, and the trade which gentlemen subpocnaed. The appeal tarily to contribute his quota of in-More than this, it is a settled countries and Great Waterways transaction of the dent would have come if they had cumstances, the first thing is to get appearing for Mr. Machaffie. When Alberta and Great Waterways transaction to the elucidation of the dent would have come if they had a narrow escape. It was touch and go. The try For twenty miles at least back timated to be necessary in this north-asked him. That he did not come this country to the northwest opened to row escape. It was touch and go. The must be taken to mean that they did up, to give the people already there a counsel for the Commission offered to know better and reminded Mr. Minty Commission was hot on the trail. The chance to make their presence count, drop the subpoena affecting Mr. Mac. of the facts. His attempt to upset the and to give the people who want to haffie. This left Mr. Robson without order of the High court had failed. Were granting it, and the subpoenaes get there a chance to do so. That is a client. But he said he was appear. The Commission, therefore, held the were going out requiring Mr. Minty Edmonton's only hope of an immigra- ing also for Mr. William Bain. Coun- power of a court in Manitoba. Mr. and other gentlemen to present them-

unfortunately there is no project the question regarding Mr. Bain. Becould go to the witness box or go to session relating to the matter under now on the boards to open up that reft of his second client, Mr. Rob- jail. He preferred to go to the wit- review. It was "now or never." If country. The Canadian Northern has son came out with the information ness box—and had the audacity to the subpoena struck Minty before he a road projected from Morinville to that he was also appearing on behalf say he did it voluntarily. Athabasca Landing, and one "from, of Mr. G. D. Minty. Mr. Minty, there- In the box Mr. Minty gave some east of Fort Saskatchewan is not a far away, nor did he take to the wild The Edmonton Board of Trade decided at, or near Edmonton, in a north-fore—the gentleman who said he would very interesting information—knowing westerly direction, towards Peace be pleased to give evidence in Win- that a refusal to give information flown. With the Clarkes, they were mile of railway nor a reasonable pros- erness. A less discerning man, finding by resolution to take no part in oppor- River, a distance of 50 miles." Neither nipeg—is the man who is fighting to might send him to jail. He said "flown. With the Clankes, they were of one which would do Edmonton any concluded that the farther he went the criticism comes with rather bad grace of these lines, nor both of them, deprive the Commission of power to his firm had resigned the solicigood, or give the trade of the country better, and that the farther he got from the Calgary Hevald in view of good, or give the trade of the country better, and that the farther he got access to this City. The Alberta and from the maddening crowds the greater the fact that the Calgary Board of the country, or for and answer the questions put to him. Great Waterways would merely cut would be his security. The President Trade sent a communication to the Alberta and there. Why? Mr. Robson has a new one. Struction Co. on April 20th, 1910—or to put it in better perspective, on Wedthe country between here and there. Why? Mr. Robson has a new one. struction Co. on April 20th, 1910—or to inquiry in which they can get hands Great Waterways would merely cut across the nearest corner of this belt. And there is practically "nothing do hands on some of the says Mr. Minty cannot lay his his laws it with Mr. Hawes. That, it across the nearest corner of this belt. And there is practically "nothing do hands on some of the says Mr. Minty cannot lay his his laws Mr. Minty c

line to the Landing easterly along attracting attention and exciting comto the Landing easterly along attracting att But a road ending there would not witnesses before the Commission who solve the problem. The people on could not locate papers they should Grande Prairie and the Upper Peace have had on fyle. Indeed there skipped for parts unknown. are entitled to rail connection with seems to have been a kind of disap-Edmonton, and Edmonton needs the pearing epidemic among papers relatconnection as quickly as it can be ing to the Alberta and Great Watermade. The people scattered through ways. Some, credibly believed to the country between here and Peace have been in existence, have not been River are entitled to railway accom- found. Others have not been findable

modation, and it means business and by the parties who were supposed to

money for Edmonton people to see be their custodians. Some have been that they get it without delay. This is where part of the \$7,400,000 looking for them. should be put, when we have relieved But the loss of papers has not been separated not only by great distance. He seems to have reasoned well. The lakes and streams abound in fish and Waterways Company. If one of the heavy to deprive a witness of the railway companies would undertake power to give coherent testimony. with its deep valley and few cros- p ar to have made any spread over tion. Practically there is not a mile the project at the usual rate of guar. While free from any appearance of sings. Thus the settler at Saddle Lake, him, owing, of course, to their samili- of country between Edmonton and the guar through harshness toward the distressed the only ten miles from the river, is forty arity with the species, not to the unonly ten miles from the river, is forty arity with the species, not to the unmiles from the railway and must new worthiness of the individual specimen. Vielding wealth in some form or other Province. And for that we would have mitted that the loss of a paper unbalgotiate the river and its banks with Nor of course did the Alberta Governing weath in some form that we would have mitted that the loss of a paper unbaldoubt these were the documents Mr. frame up a line of policy on trivial anced a man's mind to a degree which his load of grain or the stock he wants ment think of looking for him in St. terprise, industry and capital. And

tion even in the case of Mr. Minty. Rather, some inquisitive attorney may that farming cannot be carried on in St. Paul. One of them got onto the good that people cannot be kept out Mr. Minty does not seem to be as want to know where Mr. Minty saw the missing documents last. from end to end. For if this is not railway presidents are never stuck for trail is absolutely the only means of time over the Commission here, he on which Messrs. Machaffle, Bain and done the trade will go elsewhere. It a reply. And of course he was diplogetting into the country or out, for left a note saying that if the body Minty tried to have the Alberta Comcannot be supposed that so large and matic and courteous; railway presimuch of the way, and the trail in con-went to Winnipeg he would be pleas-mission deprived of the power to fertile a tract of well settled country dents are masters in diplomacy and siderable part is always bad and ed to appear there and give evidence. compel witnesses to attend and give will be long left without railway ac. Chesterfields in manners. What this sometimes impassable. In summer If the Commission had gone as Mr. evidence before them in Winnipeg:— to be the custodian of the stock book commodation. And it makes some dif. one said amounted to this: that the steamers ply on the Athabasca as har Minty probably expected they would "That the commissioners appointed ference to Edmonton whether the railway which gives that accommodation sicon could go farther than St. Paul,
on Lesser Slave Lake. But the reise without telling anything more to confided to the Messrs. Clarke at that way which gives that accommodation side countries of the journey must be than he felt like telling and still not diction to authorize the obtaining of in Winnipeg. westerly from Battleford. A line of his contract signed, sealed and demade by wagon, on horseback or on have broken the law. Mr. Minty testimony in relation to said inquiry the C. N. R. is already projected north- livered, and all the laws in creation foot. In winter sleighs, dog trains, doubtless supposed the Commission of any witnesses out of the jurisdiction westerly from Battleford to Athabasca couldn't break his connection with or moccassins are the only means of would go to Winnipeg without author-Landing, traversing this belt of country with the \$7,400,000; so he had not contain the strainsportation over the whole of this ity to compel witnesses to appear and ing of the testimony of any such with the strainsportation over the whole of the strainsportation over the strai Landing, traversing this belt of country between the Saskatchewan and the try between the Saskatchewan and the Beaver. The time for Edmonton to move, therefore, is now. For if the Battleford line is built before a line battleford line is built before a

Battleford line is built before a line is built before a line is built from Edmonton the trade of the security of a foreign state he hurs on or saddle.

The president is a bold man. From basea save on foot, or by sleign, was in the security of a foreign state he hurs on or saddle.

Yet people have gone into this in such case, would have had no like defiance at the powers that be hereabouts. He had the contract; the thereabouts. He had the contract; the thereabouts. He had the contract; the thereabouts. He had the contract; the thereabouts and not before some person or persons in the province of Manitoba.

Yet people have gone into this in such case, would have had no like defiance at the powers that be horded to look in the power to compel attendance or to resolve them thereabouts. He had the contract; the hundreds total up only and of the hundreds total up only and of the family and the fa chart event years would probably hereabouts. He had the contract, the twos, nor the scores, but by the hun-elapse before a line from Edmonton Commission could find how he got it dreds, and the hundreds total up quire answers from a witness. Nor Manitoba, and to create themselves inwas built, and when it was built Ed- from some one else. He had the con- into the thousands. The country would any oath taken before the to a tribunal of the province of Man- conduct of public representatives and intimates, devoid wholly of the inmonton would have to fight for trade already held by established interests. If on the other hand, a road were like of the other hand a road were like of the other hand a road were like of the other hand a road run directly from Edmonton through pened. He had the contract; the fail Smoky, the Wapiti, at Sturgeon Lake, mission would have had no authority ferred to. this whole belt of country to Frog of dynasties mattered not to him. He in Grande Prairie and along the to but anybody under oath. Before "5. That the Manitoba Evidence act money. A third is our friend Minty,

"(c.) That it does not show whether Winnipeg, and then tried to destroy amination is one into which said com- not, but the attendance of these three missioners should inquire or investi-

either of them have or has or have or has obtained, or what th ments are which he and the said L. Commission was getting power to sub-M. Johnston, or either of them, have poens witnesses in that Province and er of them to arrive at the conclusion Did these gentlemen run the risk of

show that the evidence or information the said Machaffie cannot be obtained in any other manner.'

fie: L. Pitblado, K.C., and P. J. Monthe commissioners to whom the notice happen, and this may have been one

### ONCE AGAIN. -----? (Wednesday's Daily.)

Mr. Minty gave evidence before the Commission vesterday, not of grace, but of necessity. He tried to persuade sel for the Commission offered to drop Minty, therefore, had a choice: he

Winnipeg. And, of course, the Clarkes, once the papers were in their grip,

The papers then are gone. That is the important thing about it. What has endeavored to put the harpoon the papers were the despatches do not into the say, but it is a pretty safe guess that since Mr. Bennett's great speech. they were the essential papers in the Bulletin was not always favinquiry—those relating to the internal neither was Mr. Oliver, but "old organization and management of the times have changed-old manners twin corporations presided over by gone." found where no one would think of the Messrs. Clarke. It will be recal- fence up between the led that inquiry was made for these Mr. Bennett, and Mr. Oliver is now papers and books in Edmonton-and made in vain. This is the headquart- taken. ers of the company. Yet the chief The Daily News does not propose to official of the company here had no filmsy evidence that has been producidea as to where the books and papers showing who are in the companies and have the Bulletin or Mr. Bennett, or all about them, could be found. No Mr. Oliver, or Mr. genius—good or evil—of the project the province, who are closely watch-from the days of the old Athabasca syndicate down. He has had a hand dictation from Ottawa and, if this is in all the evolutions and transmogrifi- not satisfactory to the Bulletin, then cations by which this unpretentious the Daily News will have to publish beginning blossomed into the Alberta a few of the Ottawa letters to show and Great Waterways Railway Co., whence the dictation at Ottawa emwith an illusory capital of \$50,000. borrowed on the credit of other people. Who more likely to be the keeper of appear to give evidence. Why not? the rolls than he? Who more likely or the keeper of the cash book? These court or tribunal of competent juris- historic conference on Wednesday last

## THE GROUNDS OF APPEAL.

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Does any one imagine the meeting in the province of Alberta. Does any one imagine the meeting ""(e.) That the affidavit of W. L. was accidental? The Clarkes—for e docu- up to Winnipeg at a time when the Commission was getting power to subthat the books and documents men-tioned in the said affidavit should be being subpoenaed without knowing produced. what they were doing? Did they "'(f.) That said material does not just happen to come to Winnipeg, and what they were doing? Did they solicitorship on Wednesday? And did poena struck him which would have tague appeared for Hon. D. L. Scott, prevented him doing so? Well, may-Hon. H Harvey and Hon N. D. Beck, be, maybe. Ourious coincidences do But the onus of showing it to be a coincidence is on Mr. Minty. Till he does so he must pardon the humble public entertaining a dark suspicion that the conference and what ensued was an admittly concocted scheme for getting the books and papers of these

> the Commission got hands on them. High court had granted the order or selves, with any papers in their posgot rid of the papers he was up against it. But a miss is as good as a mile, and the subpoens missed. It jurisdiction of Canadian courts. There The question is, why?

two companies out of Manitoba before

## THE WONDERFUL DEFENCE

As a further instalment of its famous exposition of the wisdom, justice and general desirability of the Alberta and Great Waterways bargain, the Calgary News submits this --

The Edmonton Bulletin, of which Hon. Frank Oliver is the controller, No longer is a barbed wire satisfied that every political move by the junior member for Calgary is well

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FUNERAL OF MARK TWAIN.

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in progress at adjournment Tuesday's Session. Bulletin Staff Special. Winnipeg, April 26-The of the Waterways commission opened here this morning statement of G. D. Minty th randed over all the papers Waterways and Canada struction companies to the mesidents, W. R. Clarke Clarke, who were in Winn Wednesday. This action M said he had taken because had then resigned the solici where the documents were n er did he know where th could be located. One docu he produced was the origin

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mission. The most exciting featu morning was the statemer Minty in defence of his pe who was examined for d today, made the statement that he had withdrawn ton because his client, not present. As the restatements of Mr. Wals Bennett he had been throughout the country a a man before. Mr. Walsh the had not a word to tak array of Alberta and Winning are watching the proce The first witness to be en morrow will be Woodman gineer of the Athabasca then Bain, a director of the company, and Emerson. Another interesting fact

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informs the Commissident Clarke will not evidence. Why not?

### OF MARK TWAIN. to Rest in Woodlawn

Apri' 24.-Under a

Noot wn Cemetery, eating fiercely agains ched tulay as the body condinct grave beside ight under sod piled From early body had lain in in the parlor, where he claimed his bride. who were at the wed-the funeral. It was e of the family and of oid wholly of the in-

R THE SEA AT NICE n Fifteen Mile Race-

curious.

24.-Six aviators partie meeting here Sunday fully flew over the sua at and back, a distance a. Latham won in on a onds. The Englishman a bad streak of wind and but he managed to beat the winner.

## A. & G. W. RAILWAY INQUIRY second book, produced, in Edmonton, was copied. These were the only two

company, he said. The minutes in these were the original minutes. He had the minutes taken up in expenses. Clark the commission, informed the witness ing to allow \$100,000 stock in the wave all question of privilege. The wave ways as specified in the agrement. He premised to produce the letter.

"Did you have a meeting to consider this offer?"

"We must have had, but I can recall the time."

"Did you know that the stock could not be allotted till 100 miles were built?"

"Either that or two years after June 1909."

"Have you ever heard that Mr. Cornwall Mr. Well." said Mr. Well. "Said Mr. Well." said Mr. Well. "Said Mr. Well." said Mr. Well. "Said Mr. Well." said Mr. Well. "When did you last hear from W. In the company, he said. The minutes in these were the original minutes. He had of the canada West Construction company resigned all connection as solicitors with the Waterways and Construction company resigned all connection as solicitors with the Waterways and Construction company resigned all connection as solicitors with the Waterways and Construction company resigned all connection as solicitors with the Waterways and Construction company resigned all connection as solicitors with the Waterways and Construction company resigned all connection as solicitors with the Waterways and Construction company resigned all connection of the vitues of the Canada West Construction company resigned all connection as solicitors with the Waterways and Construction company resigned all connection with the Waterways and Construction company resigned all connection with the Waterways

Cornwall parted with his interests? Not till jast week on the street. We all heard it then," replied Mr did was to sign the extension of the

Witness told further of having beer waited on last week by Faulkner and action as the files were destroyed or Arthur Parkin, of Calgary, with ar sent to the man whom they conoffer to purchase his interest in the carned offer to purchase his interest in the He did not sell. Faulk ner said he had sold his interest Clarke for \$1,000.
Cross-Examined by Parlee.

Cross-examined by Mr. Parlee, wit the Athabasca Syndicate in December, 1906. At the Legislature early in 1907, Hawes and Faulkne ere pressing for aid and were assis ed by Mr. Cornwall. They wanted \$13,000 a mile guarantee and also return he learned that their trip was A letter written by M. Biggar to G. D. Minty, in June 909, suggested that the witness ge Edmonton to discuss the railw not go, however. A copy of a letterent by the syndicate in October 1907, to Premier Rutherford, was produced. It said that English capit would finance the road for 250 mile a government guarantee was secur and Captain Keith would be glato place his plans before the govern

When did you first meet Mr Bowen?" 'I think in April, 1908, in th Manitoba Club. Mr. Minty intro "Had he seen any other membe prior to this?"

Had Seen Cornwall. "I understand he had been to Ednonton and had seen Mr. Cornwall." Speaking of the option given t owen, witness said he understoo Mr. Cornwall at the time was prepar ed to execute an agreement. He was not present at the meeting. Mr. Minty said he was at present representing for him. At the time the witness w Bowen merely as an agent o

'Was it ever figured out what you' would sell for one thousand, provided it was not to Clarke."

"So far as you know, James Cornwall has still an interest in vndicate? I never heard of his disposing Parlee's cross examination was sti

n progress at adjournment. Tuesday's Session

handed over all the papers of the thought it his duty as a reputable Waterways and Canada West Conscillation companies to the respective read the letter that he had addressed presidents, W. R. Clarke and B. R. to Mr. Walsh when leaving Edmon-Carke, who were in Winnipeg last tom, and which he expected would be shown the members of the companies. This action Mr. Minty had then resigned the solicitorship of the companies. He did not know where the documents were now, neither did he know where the Clarkes could be located. One document that the produced was the original minute privilege being argued later, had been exposed to the public. Now, he said, he had promised to produce when he was in Edmonton.

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The Clarke and B. R. to Mr. Walsh when leaving Edmonton, and which he expected would as far as possible from its effects of those temporary gusts of the hurricane of popular passion. Their whole system in theory and in practice depended upon the people, because they knew that under a system of representative government, those who were for the moment intrusted with representative authority did not neers fellow citizens was the aim of every true member of the order. As charity was a universal principle, those temporary gusts of the hurricane of popular passion. Their whole system in theory and in practice depended upon the people, because they knew that under a system of representative government, those who were for the moment intrusted with representative authority did not neers fellow citizens was the aim of every true member of the order. As charity was a universal principle, those temporary gusts of the hurricane of these dependence as far as possible from its effects of these dependence as possible from its effects of these dependence as possible from its effects of these dependence as possible from its effects of the order. As as a possible from its effects of the order. As the effects of these dependence as possible from its effects of these dependence as possible from its effects of the order. As these dependence as possible from its effects of the every rule member of the every true member of the every tru

Mr. Walsh produced the order of Judge McDonald compelling witnesses to attend. An action has been taken to set this aside and judgment is pending the set this aside and the set this aside and judgment is pending the set this aside and judgment is pending the set this aside and judgment is pending the set this aside and the set th

Judge Metcalfe on Stand.

Judge Metcalfe was the first witness.

The witness was first examined by secretary of the Western Farmers Milling and Elevator company was no children to keep them always on hand. The stated that he had acted for J. K. duction of additional documents. Mr. pressed in the supreme court. The latest a box from The Dr. Williams's harmonic was not considered to the control of the Western Farmers Milling and Elevator company was not children to keep them always on hand. The supreme court. The latest a box from The Dr. Williams's control of the Western Farmers Milling and Elevator company was not children.

"Well," said Mr. Welsh, "one of the hings that the documents show you "I decline to state." "When did you last see him?" things that the documents show you No meeting was held to discuss The witness identified his signature

> cerned. taken up in a day or two. They wer cross-examined by Mr. Bennett, the not yet ready for it. witness said his office at the time this power was given was in the same buildings as that the D. T. Stewart Tupper to Walsh, said he was not a member of the Capada West Containing th buildings as that of G. D. iMnty. He pany and had no connection with any learned little from him except that of these companies. His son, Charle

A First-Class Fellow.

Judge Metcalfe further said Mr. Judge Metcalfe further said Mr. The commission then adjourned in tomorrow morning. every way and he met him in a hotel

ators and of the disposal of the char-

"Would it be correct to say that you ere to adjust all profits accruing to Mr. Cornwall?" asked Mr. Bennett. "It was understood that whatever other members of the syndicate agreed to I should assent to; I never tended any meetings."
"You don't know if Mr. Cornwal ade any application for a share of "I don't think I made any appl

cation. I understood that Mr. Minty was acting for Mr. Cornwall and also

"Well, I remember the profits were "We are threatened "

Home Bank Manager Called. W. A. McHaffie, manager of the Home Bank, trustee of the Athabasca

Mr. Walsh said he wished to make the disappearance of these documents is the first stumbling block that the commission met here and will do a great deal to prevent a full investing ation.

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TRADE COMMISSIONER DEAD.

find that I will give more satisfactory evidence in that way."

Lethbridge, Alta., April 26.—The original charge against C. G. Bel' secretary of the Western Farmers Mil

minute books of the company, he said. The minutes in these were the

"When did you last hear from W

"Last Wednesday."
"Cen you tell what he said to you
"He said he had no fear of the i to this document, which was produc-en from the files. He had no docu-ments in connection with this trans-

he was one of the original incorpor-tators and of the disposal of the char-locuments. The witness had never after the commission was constituted

## at lunch and was asked to act for OPPOSITION LEADER FEARS REVOLUTION

. Balfour Calls Upon Primrose League to Preserve the Constitution and the House of Lords From the Hands of the Elected Cham-

London, April 26.-Right Hon. A. J those who were taking up the Balfour, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, presided at

ery small. I don't remember any tion. The more the present situation and its ministers, but, the lodge grew nstructions as to his getting a pro-is examined the more grave do the is-sues appear to be. Whether the coun-there were in America 15,000 lodges "It is quite certain that Mr. Corn-try is fully alive to the magnitude and 7,000 Rebeccase numbering a milvall made it clear to you that he had of these issues I do not know, but they lion and a half of members a Sin interest in the option?" or these issues is do not know, our array and organization the Oddfellows or American interest in the option?"

"Well, I so understood."

"Did you ever meet Clarke or Clarke or

Home Bank, trustee of the Athabasca Syndicate, was the next witness. He was examined by Mr. Johnstone, He had been appointed to act by Mr. Minty in accordance with the terms of the syndicate agreement. He produced a statement of the accounts of the syndicate, showing a balance still wishing of \$3,052.29. He had no knowledge of the meetings of the syndicate.

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One method of atranging the relations between the two houses, while lations between the House of Truth, (therity and Benevolters and Benevo

Winnipeg, April 26—The sensation of the waterways commission which evidence and went back a second been this morning was the statement of G. D. Minty that he had over all the papers of the waterways and Canada West Con-solicitor to withdraw. Mr. Minty the waterways and Canada West Con-solicitor to withdraw. Mr. Minty that he had canada West Con-solicitor to withdraw. Mr. Minty that he had canada West Con-solicitor to withdraw. Mr. Minty that he had canada West Con-solicitor to withdraw. Mr. Minty that he had canada West Con-solicitor to withdraw. Mr. Minty that he had canada West Con-solicitor to withdraw. Mr. Minty that he had canada West Con-solicitor to withdraw. Mr. Minty that he had canada West Con-solicitor to withdraw. Mr. Minty that he had canada West Con-solicitor to withdraw. Mr. Minty that he had canada West Con-solicitor to withdraw. Mr. Minty that he had canada West Con-solicitor to withdraw were democratic in profession and the constitution to consider whether friendship grown to a divine attitude. Truth formed the foundation out of which the stock of Oddfellowship had grown. Not vows of generosity, friendship and love were essential to the were democratic in profession and other than the constitution to consider whether any nation but Great Britain would be mad enough to assent to a revolution but Great Britain would be mad enough to assent to a revolution but Great Britain would be mad enough to assent to a revolution but Great Britain would be mad enough to assent to a revolution but Great Britain would be mad enough to assent to a revolution but Great Britain would be mad enough to assent to a revolution but Great Britain would be mad enough to assent to a revolution but Great Britain would be mad enough to assent to a revolution but Great Britain would be mad enough to assent to a revolution but Great Britain would be mad enough to assent to a revolution but Great Britain would be mad enough to assent to a revolution but Great Britain would be mad enough to assent to a revolution but Great Br democratic in fact had taken care to as tiwards brother Oddfellows and fence and safeguard their constitu-

"The present government," added Mr. Walsh said he wished to make Mr. Balfour, "thinks that while there

array of Alberta and Winnipeg lawyers Mr. Walsh said this letter was writed dian commissioner at the Chicago

Cornwall as solicitor, the relations be- Minty produced the original minut, charge was getting money by fraud, 25 cents a box from The Dr. tween them being those of solicitor book of the Waterways from which the Another charge will likely be laid. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Methodist Church-orst Anniversary of Order.

day afternoon attended divine service \* hour tonight there seemed to at Grace Methodist church, Kinisting \* little chance of abatement of Avenue, in commemoration of the 91st & the storm. A storm of the anniversary of the founding of th: & intensity and violence of the the local lodges, to the number of nearly three hundred, formed in pro the cession at the Maccabee's half on the local longest three hundred to the trom five minutes to three the local lodges, to the number of the local lodges, to the local lodges, the local lodges, to the local lodges, to the local lodges, to the local lodges, the lodges, the local lodges, the local lodges, the local lodges, the church, where an elequent sermon on & hours late, and if the storm was preached by Rev. Robert Pearson. \* say traffic will the pastor, and himself an Oddfellow. \* terfered with. "All ye are brethern" (Matthew, 23, 8) was chosen by the speaker as \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

his text. These words had been utter ed nineteen centuries ago by the Man of Nazareth to an audience who knew not their significance. The conditions the decision of sustices Barker and Ho not their significance. The conditions of life at that time were such that it might be said that scarcely a spark of the light of fraternity existed. To say that all men were brethren would be to make a bold and sensational statement in those days, when the Roman hated the Jew, and the Jew the Roman, and bitter enmity existed between the Jew and the Samaritan. The principle which had then been expounded was being slowly learned by the race. One of the greatest mile-this case, it recognizes that it is the ousby the race. One of the greatest milestones in the history of fellowship was
the organization of the Oddfellows
which took place many years ago. A
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the mich of the mich of the purpose of identification, would urge the use
of every means for the prevention of suffering. And taking the evidence into consideration we dismiss the case without
costs. its mists of tradition and uncertainty The speaker would confine himself

fellowship in North America. It was ninety-one years ago sin Thomas Wilding and four others for ed the first lodge on this continent. was know as Washington No. I the city of Baltimore and the de of its inception was April 26th, 1819 Wilding had been a former member o "There was no question of Mr. Cornwall having an interest in the profits?"

the House of Commons, presided at a lodge in London and felt the need of such an organization in his new home city. He met with great difficulties?"

the House of Commons, presided at a lodge in London and felt the need of such an organization in his new home city. He met with great difficulties at first. Oddfellows were look. "We are threatened with a revolu- ed on with suspicion by the church

a few definite historical facts of Odd

try, but to destroy, its immemorial Yet Oddfellowship was not a mer machine which had as its purpose the continuing. Mr. Balfour said that the new method of arranging the resolution. The incurrent of the principal continuing the resolution. The incurrent of the principal continuing the resolution of the principal continuing the resolution.

of the syndicate.

G. D. Minty was next called. He said before giving evidence he wished to make a short statement, in refutation of the statements going broadcast in the press throughout the country.

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the accused towards evening sitting on a pile of ties besides the track. Shortly before the man came out of his hiding

ments that he had not with him on obstruction today, however, and of keepingh his promise he had in writnesses called testified freely.

May be no Protest.

It is possible that no further protest will be raised to the order. Mr. Walsh stated that subpoenaes had been served on Minty Tupper, Bank and the word of take back of what he had not hen word of the commission.

Moodman, Judge Metcalfe, Emerson and MacRiffie, Cecil Goddard, end, or impounding the papers. Mr. Welsh asid the course he had taken and Sutherland have got be with the principle of the morning was the statement of the morning was the statement of the commission.

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The first witness to be examined tomorrow will be Woodman, the en
gineer of the Athabasca syndicate,
then Bain, a director of the Waterways
company, and Emerson.

Another interesting fact connected
with the sitting was the production of
the statement by MacHaffie, manager
of the Home bank, which showed
\$3,052 still to the credit of the Athabasca syndicate.

Mr. Walsh said this letter was writh
dian commissioner at the Chicago
World's Fair in 1993, the year before
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Bowell, who, during the course of a development of trade between
that country and Canada.

"I said I would come voluntarily
and not submit to the compulsion of
the Home bank, which showed
\$3,052 still to the credit of the Athabasca syndicate.

"I wanted to be treated as
a man of honor and the court will
find that I will give more satisfactory
evidence in that way."

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Charge of Fraud Withdrawn.

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Lethbridge, Alta, April 26.—Th
original charge against C. G. Bel in gold and advise all mothers of young

FIRECE BLIZZARD

Chicago, April 24-The April \* blizzard still pirrouetted \* around Chicago today, tying Attend Divine Service at Grace \* up business, mails and traffic, \* and pouring down snow, rain
\* and sleet until the streets \* were covered with slush and \* ness and crops is increasing The Oddfellows of Edmonton Sun & every minute and at a late America. The members of \* present one has never visited

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water. The damage to busithe storm. A storm of the \* \* say traffic will be seriously in-

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within as well as without we would see more healthy, vigorous old men and women. The daily bath does its part by keeping the pores of the skin open so that they throw off much of the body's impurities, but it is even more important that the bowels and kidneys should be kept regular and active.

telligent care were

given to keeping the

body clean and pure

food accumulates, decays, poisons the system and upsets the stomach. If the kidneys are sluggish the impurities which they should filter from the

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Kansas City, Mo., April 24.-In the weaving of the net of circumstantial evidence about Dr. Bennet Clarks Hyde, the Kansas City physician, a net which the state of Missouri be lieves will send Hyde to the gallows. oranded as one of the most monstrou the story to be told by Young Tom member of the family on which Hyd and cunning means to exterminate by the use of deadly drugs, subtle poison and disease germs, will furnish a most absorbing chapter on this most absorbing tale

sorbing tale.

Here is the story of "Young Ton Swope practically as he is expecte to tell it to the jury in the Swope murder trial before many days hav: passed

Mrs. Swone Suspicious. "Up to December 18,1909, nothwith standing all of the strange and unex plainable circumstances at my moth 's home, I was in no way suspiciou of Dr. Hyde. My mother by that tin matter had been talked over.

"That night I had taken my siste to the house of a neighbor where she was to remain all night. At 8.33 o'clock I was on my way back to my

"On Pleasant street I noticed man coming toward me on the sam side of the street. There was snow on the ground. The man was about : block and a half away.

"He crossed to the opposite side of the street. Under an electric ligh so that I could see the man plainly he took something from his pocke dropped it on the ground and stampe upon it with his feet.

"I recognized the man as Dr. Hyde my brother-in-law. He coughed an used his handkerchief to wipe hi month. He passed on, without having seen me. I did not speak to him.

Cyanide Capsule. "I did cross over, did strike a mate to see if I could find what Dr. Hyd had dropped. I found one half of capsule, I held it in my hand an

When I got there I put the capsul on a card and in an envelope, noticed a peculiar odor and the found that it came from my hand The odor remained with me for over twenty four hours. I knew what the gold mines out in Montana, and I wa sure it was cyanide. I took the cap sule to one of the nurses and asked her to smell it. She did so, and said while the odor was familiar she did

not know what it was Later in the evening John G. Pax ton and myself went back to the sam spot. We found fifteen or twenty little pieces of broken capsules. We gath ered them together and the next day Mr. Paxton and myself took them to

Chicago Analyist to Testify And then when his turn take the witness stand, Dr. Walter Haines, of Chicago, will state po tively-for he has already made the ent before the Grand Jury tha: indicted Hyde on a series of allege crimes, that the envelope on which 'Tom' Swope placed the broken capsule, he had found in the snow, show ed under analysis unmistable trace

of cyanide of potassium. testimony of these experts the trial if Dr. Bennett Clarke Hyde is going to have an important bear -Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, Dr. Haines, and Dr. Victor C. Vaughn—are no mere theorists, they are all threst of them preciscionisto. They speak of facts of which they have and personal knowledge. The facts which they will testify are recorded black and white. Their analysis be the tests, the analysis and the de-carrying the sparks and small burn ductions of cold blooded men

science. They will speak by the card. As one studies this most inexplicabl er into the testimony that already has en given and which will be givenfor the Hyde case has been threshed proceedings-ine cannot help but narvel at the extraordinary chain of evidence that is binding Dr. Bennett man, then he is the victim of a most convincing and almost terrifying lot perty has been reported. of circumstances. If he is a guilty man—the future will tell. The pre-ent week should see the testimony for the prosecution well under way.
to date a beginning only has

Fort William, Ont., April 23.generally is considerably ob structed here and a number of steam ers are thought to be in shelter along the north shore of Lake Superior as result of the storm which has pro vailed here since last night. Since yesterday morning there has been drop in the temperature of 37 degrees and snow, accompanid by a moderate gale, has been falling ten

B. C. Hindus Will Appeal to Him. Vancouver, B. C., April 24.—Sir public tomorrow night by a supper Sayaji Reo, Gaekwar of Baroda, one followed by a musical program. of the most influential of the inde pendent princes of India, will arriv from Yokohama on a tour of the American continent June 15. The Hindus of British Columbia will appea! gia Venglin, an Italian, fatally injured at to Gaekwar as intermediator at Ottawa in effort to secure a mitigation of the restrictions of the restrictions of the restrictions of the restrictions of the scale by a referendum vote. of the restrictions on immigration of gas when blowing the furnace out an British Asiatic subjects.

Cold Wave in Missouri. St. Louis, Mo., April 22.-The mer cury dropped today to 23, the lowest will be received at the Guildosl b: company's mines with a view to retemperature recorded so late in the Sir John Knill, the Lord-Mavor, who season in seventy-five years. The tellis a Catholic. He is one of the few ing next month in New York. He cords do not extend back fatther. Catholics who was ever Lord-Mayor was accompanied by Superintendent passed a strongly worded and unanim Half an inch of snow fell, and the veg of London. He is zealous in his Morgan, of Spokane, and Treasurer our resolution of protest which they telegration is practically ruined.

7. W. Wooster.

CLARKE WILL NOT BE

Winnipeg, April 25—H. A. Robson, K.C., expresses the opinion that President Clarke, of the Great Waterways, will not testify or be present at the Winnipeg sittings of the Royal

\* railway. Hon. C. W. Cross, attorney \* general of Alberta, is here, but \* refuses to be interviewed.

sion investigating this

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POWER STATEMENT

Ontario Premier Declares Refusal of Disallowance of Hydro Electric Legislation Settles Question of Right of Province in Such Matters

Toronto, Ont., April 24.-Premier

Whitney today issued a statement re-lative to Hon. A. B. Aylesworthh's anof Hydro Electric Power legislation in the future there will be no further attempts, to minimize or destroy that The unfair and dishonest met'n ds adopted against this legislation which I can only touch upon in pass-ng, prove clearly that when men' tockets govern their action they are not as a rule particular as to the na-

of this matter is made public, the eral majority in the House as well. egislation, if we are not much mis-nformed there was a very strong feel-or authority to carry its current in-or authority to carry its current in-to the interior by means of trans-illowance. Possibly this was said rom knowledge. At any rate, the ewspapers apparently desired to be o understood and Opposition papers o understood and Opposition papers

FIRE THREATENS THE FORT. Town is Imperilled by Prairie Fire-Citizens Turn Out.

answerable

Fort Saskatchewan, April 23.-Onl ith the greatest difficulty has the own of Fort Saskatchewan been aved from complete destruction by outh and east of the town during e greater part of the day.

The volunteer fire brigade, the .N.W.M.P., and practically every ble-bodied citizen has been called ipon to take a hand in the battle against the flames. . Many - teams have been engaged in ploughing has proved the salvation of the Toward evening a change of wind carried the flames away to the ast and the danger is now practic-

illy over. Earlier in the day, however, the ituation appeared most alarming. The thick dry bush burned like tin most alarming. off ing brands nearer and near the town ignite the prairie grass in the lost unexpected places. The whole listrict was one seething mass of mes and the men fought at times

n great danger of their lives. Many householders realizing eriousness of the situation hemselves gathering together what conveniently nove, so that it could be carried to place of safety at a moment's So far no damage to pro-

FERNIE CHURCH DEDICATED

Fernie, B. C., April 24.-Kno. by the Presbyterian congregation, was ledicated today. The dedicatory service being delivered by Rev. J. A. Clarke, B. A., the well known pastor of Knox church, Calgary. Rev. H. R. Frant, pastor of the Fernie congrega-ion for the past four years, and Rev. W. L. Hale, pastor of the Methodist church assisted in the ceremonies. The large auditorium with a seating capacity of more than four hundred vas taxed to its utmost to accommo date the large turnout. The church is built of Fernie cream brick and cost furnished \$15,000, only \$4,000 of Central Pennsylvania Miners Return. the tax. has been negotiated to meet this. The basement which is to be fitted for the

To Be Received by Catholic. London, April 24.-Co1. Rooseved

## POLITICAL PURPOSES ONLY

Conservatives in Federal House Line Up Against St. Lawrence Power Transmission Measure, Which Gives to Eastern Portion of Ontario Similar Power Benefits as Western Ontario Secures From Niagara Power Legislation Pass ed by Whitney Government.

probably the best policy that gov-Ottawa, April 18th.—In the bill ernment has enunciated.

The opposition to the transmission passed by the House of Commons at the close of last week, granting 1 \* the close of last week, granting an objection to what was character to the St. Lawrence Power Transmission company, the Federal government extends to the eastern part of Ontario or what may be term as iany dollars, were seized and destroyed in the woods six miles from here by a special constable of the Transcontinental Railway.

\* the close of last week, granting an objection to what was character ized as a wanton destruction of a great natural beauty as was argued would result from the construction of a dam at the Long Sault rapids. There were minor objections raised its the western portion or the pening such as the probability that the sula, enjoys from the Ontario government's Hydro-Electric scheme, in the doing whereof, a somewhat an malous situation was presented to the the doing whereof, a somewhat an States, etc. In relation to

> The undertaking of the Ontario govnment to carry electric power to the nland centres by a system of transssion lines extending as far from the seat of power at Niagara Falls as ectric power can be economically transmitted, will, it is universally re-sognized, prove a distinct benefit to the peninsula, yet when a scheme presented itself whereby the greater part to be good and so general was this if not the whole of the eastern section nstituting the St. Lawrence counties might be permitted to enjoy similar given the aspect of being a semibenefits the the spectacle of those members of the use, whose political catecism cor-

Not Government Measure. The St. Lawrence Power Transmisttempts, to minimize or destroy that some bill was not a government measure or destroy that some bill was not a government with the sould be some bill was not a government with the sould be some bill was not a government with the sould be some bill was not a government with the sould be some bill was not a government with the sould be some ing steps to extend to the eastern side of the province the advantages to be derived from distribution of electriets govern their action they ara cal current which it had accorded the west, as many points in the east stood ure of the means they are willing to kind and as provision had already "To the application for disallowance been made for the generation of such on answer was put in by the provin-power, the proposal of the transmis-sion company appealed strongly to the pressure was agin brought into play dually and to the members of the Libmembers of the government indivieople will indeed be amazed.

"It was said a few days ago by ne of the most bitter enemies of the river, but that company had no power. egislation, if we are not much mis- river, but that company had no power

aused no surprise to those who have been watching the progress of Mr. Conmee's and similar enterprises. However, that may be, there can be no loubt of the attitude of the minister of justice in the matter. His views are and have been well known. They

ome to be regarded as representing politics.

TRADE SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR. rairie fires which have raged to the Bradstreet's Report for Last Week-Wheat Export Increases.

New York, N.Y., April 24.-Wheat ncluding flour exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending April 21, as reported by teleare guards to check the back fires, 1,289,272 bushels, against 1,836,266 the careful manipulation of which bushels last week and 1,585,778 bush- it was located in the theatre and hotel els this week last year.

Trade in Canada displays ittle irregularity. Thus reports rom the eastern section of the Dominion are satisfactory, but those from the West indicate that unfavor- the throngs. able weather has superinduced a slight falling off in demand for seasonable goods. However, all advices E. H. Sothern, a member of his comagree that prospects are bright. Montreal reports that travellers are

have improved and that favorable at the alarm and filed from the build weather conditions have brought out number of sorting orders. Pork products are easier and the supply of hogs has increased. On the other hand, receipts of cattle are light and prices are higher. Recent warm ains have benefitted farmers in their seeding operations. City ections are satisfactory.

rade is good. Toronto states that unfavorable weather has hampered trade in spring lines, but that builders' aterials continue active. Farm products are firm and fresh are higher. Bank clearings at 13 American cities for the week ending with Thursday last aggregated \$116,-209,000, an increase of 9.5 per cent. over last week and of 15.6 per cent.

over last year.
Business failures for the week, ter minating with Phursday, number 15, which compares with 27 last week and 36 in the corresponding week of

Altoona, Pa., April 24.—The operators and miners of the Central Pen Sanday School will be opened to the nyslvania fields today effected a compromise agreement in the wage scale to be paid for the next two years. The miners are given an advance of three cents a ton on pick mining and 5.55 per cent increase for all classes the mine labor. The miners will resume

Inspecting Granby Mines.

Spokane, vice-president of the Gran-by Consolidated Company, visited cent literature. Later addressing the Phoenix this week inspecting the Men's Brotherhood of the Church, Mr.

## FREIGHT YARDS IN THE WEST END

Erect Sheds For Handling of Heavy Traffic.

company's bill turned mainly upon an objection to what was charactermatters, the opposition did not have a monopoly of objection, as the friends of the bill recognized the Mesers. Chamberlain and Brewer

Principle Held to Be Good. But the principle involved, th members of the majority party held feeling among the members on the Liberal side that the measure was

points wherein there might be weak-

ness in the original measure and co-

operated in amendments to cure

country was treated to public bill.

Relative to the paramount object tion raised to the bill by the opposiesponds with that of the Ontario gov- tion, the members on the government ernment, opposing the proposal and side of the chamber took the ground doing their utmost to defeat it. that if the destruction of a very great natural beauty was involved as against a small or any ordinary utilhood of the Ontario government tak- the preservation of the natural beauty of a bit of scenery which, though pleasing to the eye, cannot be said to be extraordinary, as against a very large and highly important utility, one important section of country, they held could not be justified on any

No Occasion for Party Division. Thus was a unanimity of sentiment the same thing although there was no occasion for division on party lines.

Assuredly it was an anomalous sit-

uation, the Liberal members had the one side, charactering a principle which a Conservative government had pronounced good, but which was opposed unanimously by Conservative and the conservative government had pronounced good, but which was opposed unanimously by Conservative and Winning the Conservative government had pronounced good, but which was opposed unanimously by Conservative members in the Pederal house. The circumstance afforded another strikif justice in the matter. His views as said, the proposal of the transmission company made a strong appeal to the majority in the two parties as tepperented by the transmission company made a strong appeal to the majority in the two parties as tepperented by the two parties as the other, found to be a good thing for the shipping tariff which have been

> \$30,000 FIRE IN CINCINNATI. Three Persons Burned to Death and

Cîncinnati, Ohio, April 24-Three persons lost their lives, two firemen prepared to do so when the line was were hurt and a number of gnests har narrow escapes from death in a fire ready for business. that gutted the Thomas hotel, 537-9 graph to Bradstreet's, aggregate Walnut street, at midnight last night. The fire caused great excitement as district, there being ten hotels five theatres located within a quare o

the burning hotel. The streets were jammed with thou sands of spectators, and the police had considerable trouble in keeping back

lyric theatre through the coolness of sending in better orders, that condi-there was no danger. The audience at tions in the wholesale dry goods sale the Columbia did not become alarmed

ing without any excitement. The loss to the hotel equipmen will be in the neighborhood of \$3,000 The building is valued at \$130,000.

THIRD READING OF BUDGET. Income Taxes Must be Paid Inside a Fortnight.

budget has been introduced it will eass its third reading on April 27. Englishmen are confronted with the in the Church of the Redeemer, voice the coal companies, but the leaders necessity for raising the wind to pay da strong condemnation of the Hon. in this movement disclaim all intentheir income taxes, which payment has been held up since January 1, by the squabble between the Lords and the Commons.

The excise authorities have issued intimations this week that the tax must be paid within a fortnight. Of voluntarily paid, while \$115,000,000 remains to be collected within a fort, being made here to locate the widow, two bullets were exchanged. Detective Mcnight. No grace will be allowed to man killed by a car on Friday. They left him because of his drinking habits.

How much of the income tax par ble in January has been used in cambling and rubber shares is unknown, but the sum is large. There is bound to be rapid selling of shares to raise funds to pay the tax when the officials begin their ruthless work of

Ralph Connor Makes Protest. Winnipeg, Man., April 24 Speaking

collection.

in St. Stephen's Church, Rev. C. W Gordon (Ralph Connor) spoke scathingly Nelson, April 24 .- J. P. Graves, of on the release from jail of two pris

Grand Trunk Pacific Preparing to

Four officials of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway were in Edmontor Monday, E. J. Chamberlain; genera, manager, and H. H. Brewer, general superintendent, came in this morn ing from Wolf Creek in their private cars, Transcontinental and Prince Rupert, and J. E. Dalrymple, general eight and traffic agent, and P. H. McFadden, superintendent of the prairie division of the road, have also eturned to the city from their trip

ent but a few hours at Wolf Creek yesterday. They made an inspec-tion of the work on the bridge over the Macleod river. Mr. Chamberlain eports the construction to be pro eding satisfactorily, and from hi nspection of the line west of Ed-nonton, found it to be in good order. The bridge over Wolf Creek will be completed some time next week, and when the Macleod river bridge ready to convey the tracklaying ap paratus over the river in about two nonths' time it is expected that nearv 100 miles of the road west will b the steel. Mr. Chamberlain regis ed this morning at the Edmonton club, of which he is a member. He

s accompanied on the present trip

Mr. Dalrymple had a long conferof the Board of Trade, with reference to the hauling of freight from Edinvolving the interests of a large and monton to points on the line between tihs city and Winnipeg, and the provision of better facilities for the traffic. Mr. Dalrymple stated that the company was very anxious to get the line in shape for a large volume of traffic, but meanwhile was not pany's bill manifested among Liberal members which gave to the various debates the semblance of the bill being a government measure while the opposition to it on the control of the construction department. The road would have to opposition to it on the other side would have seemed to have indicated the same thing all the same things all the same before the company would be in a position to handle business properly. The transfer to the operating depart

> Mr. Dalrymple stated taht arrang ments were now being made for the erection of freight sheds in the wes

mission. The charges made were in the hospital and Bengotti Salvalor is equitable ones and there could be no perhaps fatally wounded as the result of al cause of dissatisfaction. The resupply freight checkers at the point with the railway. They could supply checkers or not as they saw fit. Phe company as a matter of fact was

PROTESTS AGAINST

wo Toronto Clergymen Denounce Evil and Condemn Position Taken him here for using unlawful weapons. by Minister of Justice in Pardoning Two Toronto Offenders.

Anglican clergymen today strongly lenounced the evil of obscene cards.

ellows. pinion against this that the officers meeting were invited into the U.M.W. f the law will feel that the public and the U.M.W. people say that by oward stamping out evil."

position taken in pardoning there will be none. Toronto men before the comple- 200 miners all told at the two centres. on of their time for the circulation of obscene literature.

Toronto, April 24-Two prominent Nova Scotia Miners Will Ally Them There is abroad in our Dominion of miners from the Drummond and crusade of emissaries of darkness Acadia Coal Company's mines at debauch men, women, boys and Westville and Stellarton was held gir.s, through circulating immoral last night at Westville to consider books and postcards " joining the U.M.W. of America. The This statement was made by Arch- meeting numbered between 200 and eacon Cody at the anniversary ser. 400 miners and a unanimous decision vice of the Independent Order of Odd was reported to go over to the interna

You want to create such public A large proportion of those at the behind them in doing their duty next Saturday, when another meeting ward stamping out evil." is to be held, nearly al. the miners in "Whatever maimes life must be put the towns of Stellarton and Westville will have been enrolled. The new out of life without mercy." will have been enrolled. The new In these words Rev. C. J. James, order will demand recognition from B. Aylesworth, minister of justice, tion of a strike. They say they hope

known as the Colorado Kid, was fatally injured at Prince Rupert today Ont., April 24.—Efforts are tective McKenzie in a street fight. Many

TALES FROM THE WONDERFUL WEST

There Was an Old Dame of Calgary Who Was Crabbed aud Cross and Contrary Till She Used

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Veto Longo Throws Revolver Away— Intended Victim Seizes Gun and Discharges it at His Assailant. He is Later Again Assaulted.

olidly against the proposition, and the people while the other is capable made by shippers. Mr. Dalrymp's this, in face of the fact that the hydro-electric scheme of the Conservative government of Ontario had no better purpose than to play at mission. The charges made were in the hospital and Bengotti Salvaior is were in the hospital and Bengotti Salvator is a quarrel among Italians at the Stee fusal of the Grand Trunk Pacific 10 Plant late last evening. The shooting was done by Veto Longo who is still a

of despatch of goods was another point discussed. Mr. Dalrymple stated taht this was a matter which rested entire this was a matter which rested entire this was a matter which rested entire the could supply the state of the could supply the state shots. Longo threw the revolver away, Gianola picked it up firing two shots

after him. Gianola then telephone the Entering a store he was met by Ber gotti Salvator who was with Longo when the shooting was done. Bengotti said "What, are you not dead?" At the same OBSCENE LITERATURE time he pulled a revolver and razor. Gionala wrested the razor from Bengotti and cut him so badly that he is in

a precarious condition. Longo has several convictions against

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Halifax, N.S., April 24.-A meetin tional body.

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Vancouver, April 24-C. Heaton

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### SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL.

EDMONTON 16; CLARESHO camp Tuesday night to tune of visitors were unable to his Samuels or Mc lair, wher very easy for Deacon's men.
run, Mull's three bagger and bagger were the real feature Simpson, first up for Clar ed one down the third b tried to steal second but Willa an easy one to short. Mills, Edmonton, drove out a three son followed with a two bags; third on a wild pitch, Mills; si was hit, stole both second was home on Brennan's

and came home on Brennan's slard walked. Graff drove out centre. Samuels went In the second it was a case three for Claresholm. Mills Edmonton in second inings, stole second, and third on a by catcher. Olson struck of alked. Morsee was hit be

rificed, Morse scoring. Graff sing ing the bases. Samuels was hit by and Lussi was forced in. M thrown out at second.

In the third Claresholm got second, the nearest to scoring game. After two were dow and Simpson sinkled, but I and Simpson singled, but I one to pitcher and was out at For Edmonton Olson reach an error. Baxter sacrificed, ed and Lussi does the same Brennan and Willard died a
In the fourth, McClair s
hit for two bases, McClair

In the fifth Edmonton's only that of Lassi's home rum.

In the sixth after Mil's and (
thrown out at first, Baxter hit
bases, followed by Morse's doubl scoring. Morse is run out be Seventh inning Ardell is struck gets base on balls. Simpson is can Side out, no runs. Game is calle Following is the score:

Gage, ss. ... Reynolds, lf.

Edmonton ..... Umpire-Fidler MAJOR LEAGUE STAND NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago New York St. Louis

St. Louis . New York Cleveland Chicago AMERICAN ASSOCIATIO

Philadelphia

Kansas City Toledo Indianapolis Milwaukee

EASTER .. LEAGUE.

lersey City FOOTBALL. OLD COUNTRY ... SULT Canadian Associated Press.
London, April 23.—The following

the results of today's league gam First Divi ton Wanderers 0, Totter Chelsea 2, Bury 0. Everton 3, Manchester United Middlesborough 2, Lincoln Aiddlesborough 2, Liverpool votts Forest 0, Sheffield Wed Sunderland 3. Bradford City Woolwich Arsenal 1, Preston Blackburn 3. Sheffield United

Bradford 2, Gainsboro Trinit Derby County 3, Birmingham Grimsby Town 1, Wolverham Hull City 5, West Bromwic Leicester Fosse 1, Burnley 1. Manchester City 3, Leeds City Stockport County 5, Glossop Lincoln City 3, Fulham 2, Blackpool 1, Oldham Athletic

Brentford 2, Millwall 0. Bristol Rovers 1, Northampto Coventry City 6. Croydon Co Exeter City 2. Crystal Palace Southern United 0, Leyton 0. Westham United 1, Luton 2. Norwich City 1. New Bro Reading 2, Plymouth Argyle Portsmouth 4, Queens Park R Walford 2, Southampton 2.

Aberdeen 3, Dundee Amilton 2, Hearts The Massey-Harris Cream has a self-balancing bowl, lighter, works better and clear

Falkirk 2. Celtic 0.

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BASEBALL. EDMONTON 16; CLARESHOLM 0.

Edmonton took the semi-pro. team into camp Tuesday night to tune of 16-0. The stors were unable to hit safely either Samuels or Mc sair, whereas Ardell was Samuels or Mc sair, whereas Ardell was very easy for Deacon's men. Luss's home run, Mull's three bagger and Graff's two bagger were the real features of the game. Simpson, first up for Claresholm, dropped one down the third base line. He caledonians of Calgary and the Celtics of Vancouver, for the football chambionshive of Cameas one to short. Mills, first up for Edmonton, drove out a three bagger on day 24th. Vancouver is surgented with a two bagger and made there is was hit, stole both second and third. and came home on Brennan's single. Willard walked. Graff drove out a two bag.

TIE TO BE PLAYED OFF.

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FOOTBALL. OLD COUNTRY ... SULTS. Canadian Associated Press.
London, April 23.—The following ar the results of today's league games: Bolton Wanderers O. Tottenham spurs 2.

Chelsea 2, Bury 0.
Everton 3, Manchester United 3.
Middlesborough 2, Liverpool 2.
Notts Forest 0, Sheffield Wednesday 6.
Sunderland 3, Bradford City 0.
Woolwich Arsenal 1, Preston North En

Blackburn 3, Sheffield United 1. Second Division— Bradford 2, Gaineboro Trinity 0. Derby County 3, Birmingham 1. Grimsby Town 1, Wolverhampton Wa hull City 5. West Bromwich Albie Leicester Fosse I. Burnley I. Manchester City 3; Leeds City 0. Stockport County 5, Glossop 0. Lincoin-City 3; Fulbam 2. Blackpool 1, Oldham Athletic 3.

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outhern League—
Brentford 2, Millwall 0.
Brighton and Hove 3, Swindon Town 1
Bristol Rovers 1, Northampton 0.
Coventry City 6, Croydon Common 1.
Exeter Uity 2, Crystal Palace 0.
Southern United 0, Leyton 0.
Westham United 1, Luton 2.
Norwich City 1, New Brompton 0.
Reading 2, Plymouth Argyle 2. Reading 2, Plymouth Argyle 2. Portsmouth 4, Queens Park Rangers Walford 2, Southampton 2.

Rangers 1, Ciyde 0. Queens Park 2, St. Moren 1. Third Lanarks 4, Port Glasgow 2.

Clapton 3, Leicester 0.

OLD COUNTRY RESULTS. London, Eng., April 25-Results in the games played yesterday were as follows: Newcastle 3, Bristol City 0.

Coventry 6, Exeter 0.

si was hit, stole both second and third and came home, on Brennan's single. Will lard walked. Graff drove out a two bagger to centre. Samuels went out on an infield fly.

ST. IVES WINS MARATHON. Wentipeg, April 28 By a margin of low would take up more time thim the same case of one, two, in the for Claresholm. Mills first up for its demonston in second simings, singled as rised arcticles. We was sought to make the form of the first through the contractors walked. Morse was hit by pitcher. Lins is drove out a two bagger. Brennan see inheed, Morse secring. Graff singled, filling the bases. Samuels was hit by pitcher and Luss was forced in. Mills was sorted to see such another rise, but the same of the first typed one to pitcher and was out at first.

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Bunco Game Memphis, Tenn., April 23.—"The failure of Knight, Yancey and company was due to one of the biggest bunco games that have been pulled off in the south in years." declared off in the south in years." declared Mr. Yancey, of the cotton firm to Knight, Yancey and company which failed at Decatur, Alabama, for \$6,000,000. "J. W. Knight, our manager,

alone responsible for the crash," continued Mr. Lancey. "Last Sunday ! was called to Decatur. I had no intimation that anything was wrong. When I arrived Mr. Knight astounded me with the declaration that he through a clever bunco game he had

thrown the firm into a state of bank-ruptcy.

"Hurried investigations showed that crews of eleven boats signalled diswe were in debt to the extent of approximately \$2,000,000. We adopted

the bankruptcy course as the only logical way to straighten out our affairs."

Here Mr. Yancey stated Knight, Yancey, Crockett & company, cotton dealers and S. A. Patrick & company, cotton dealers a For fairs."

Here Mr. Yancey stated Knight, Fairs, Gars, Grockett & company, cotton dealers and S. A. Patrick & company, cotton dealers and S. A. Patrick & company, of this city, would not be financially affected by the failure of these larger firms. Mr. Yancey alleged that Knight worked the "bill-of-lading response" were manned to keep the craft affoat the men doubted if they would escape a watery grave.

Won Lost P.C.

\*\*Similar experiences were reported from Lake Superior points, where storm tossed, leaky boats put in for repairs. Seven steamers which attempted to leave Chicago for up-lake points during the day, were forced to put back.

\*\*Steam railway transportation controlled to the cotton later of th rons and then ship the cotton later or not at all. Finally the drafts began to be turned down in such numbers that he saw his game was up, and mails were late again. All vestige decided to tell the whole wretched of hope for the salvation for part of truth of the affair."

Knight according to Mr. Yancey, aglimmering with today's frosts, did not incriminate any other member of the firm or any employee.

Telegrams from the fertile Red River Valley of the North, the "bread base and the control of the North, the "bread base the control of the North, the ber of the firm or any employee.
"He very kindly shouldered the whole blame," said Mr. Yancey. "Of winter wheat and corn was frozen of course that's not going to do us any the ground and the farmers were make

THE ARCHBISHOP'S VIEW

Mgr. Bruchesi Explains His Recent Object of Bill Now Before British House weakness. and the familiar weariness and all geners. Weodstock License Reduction.

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Pair License Control of the International and the Columbia All May during the National All May Reduction of the North Octame of the National All May Reduction of the No ter was simply one of discipline. it was against the traditions of the

church for Catholics to speak at Pro-

GENERAL MANAGER OF G. T. P. **EVADES SUMMONS OF COURT** J. Chamberlain Kept Under Cover While in City in Order to Avoil Ba

ing Held in Suit Brought by Contractors to Recover Over \$60,0 0, Claimed as Breach of Contract. E. J. Chamberlain, general manager of last year purchased the supplies

the G.T.P. by a firm of Iowa contractors would take up more time than the

Memphis Firm Fails as Result of Big party. The plaintiffs sa ytaht they got all in readiness at a cost of \$162,389.70,

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ing preparations for re-seeding.

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ATTACKS GOVERNMENT

Another Day of Suffering for Sailors on Michigan and Superior—Tug o in: Zenith Reaches Port After Harrowing Experience of Crew, Who Labored at Pumps for Hours. O'Brien Attacks Nationalists.

London, April 25—"The government is creating distrust, destroying confidence and seriously injuring the nation's credit, not only by their proposals, but by their speeches which have gone beyond the proposed legislation."

This work the government the may become depressing, and therefore I do not wish to keep even the appearance of attending to business. I shall, of course, remain on the board of the Canadian Pacific as long as the shareholders see fit to elect me. Naturelly the C.P.R. has a large place in my affections." Chicago, Ills., April 25.-There was

This was the conclusion made by Austen Chamberlain today in an atwhich began today.

dependents, moved for the rejection a number of camp workmen prefer to of the budget. Referring to the Na leave camp after nightfall. ionalists' side of the budget, O'Brien declared that Ireland would repudiate an act which amounted to national apostasy, and "shameful surrender of

BUSY WITH HER OWN MARKET Canada Has Not Had Time to Develop

of the Royal commission on the trait relations between Canada and West Indies has been received. West Indies has been received. contains the following reference Canadian business methods: To Can adian business men it should be said Montreal, April 24.—An official statement was issued today by Archbishop Bruchesi in connection with the forbidding of Judge Lemieux to speak "the Methodist church on Sunday.

His Grace after expressing surprise that any fuse should be made about the matter, said that, having arrived from Quebec with Mr. Justice from Quebec with Mr. Justice only when reading the papers in the source of the main objects of the charter only when reading the papers in the strong or the main objects of the charter of the should be said most universal opinion throughgour the West Indies that Canadian business methods are unprogressive and unenterprising. The conditions are easily understood. Canalas has been too busy with her own markets and here of international resource to be able properly to organize here foreign trade. She has been in immediate competition with a most enforced by Toning Up the Blood and Strengthening to busy with her own markets and here of the Nerves.

Nervous diseases become more component.

and work will commence immediately, because they actually make new, rich, Ottawa, April 25.—Hon. L. P. Broder, who has been at Atlantic City

KITSCOTY IMPERILLED BY A PRAIRIE FIRE.

Bulletin Special. Lloydminster, Alta., April 25—A great prairie fire is \* raging here. The town of \* Kitscoty is in immediate dan- \*
ger. All the business places \* are closed and the townspeople \* turned out fighting the flames. \* Later report—The town is \*
sared, but the police and \*
people are still fighting the fire.\*

of the plaintiffs in toto. The plaintiff Alfred had asked for a contract for 40 miles prior to December 1st, SIR THOS. SHAUGHNESSY Edmonton at a price named by the defendant. The defendant, desirous of enabling the plaintiff to take advantage of the lessened cost of hauling

Sir Wm. Van Horne May Retire From

Chairmanship of C.P.R. Board in Order to Give Sir Thos. Mora Leasure to Enter Political Arena—Sir Thos. Real Head of Railway. Montreal, April 26.—The retirement of Sir William Van Horne from cent. over the cost of the supplies in the event of their not being awarded the chairmanship of the Canadian Pathe contract for the work. The decific railway board is felt to be of an even greater significance than within

fendant offered the plaintiffs a contract, but the plaintiffs refused to undertake the work at the price named. The defendant arranged with the confines of C.P.R. interests. It was openly hintel on the street toda, that this action was done to pave the Messrs. Foley, Welch & Stuart, to way for ir Thomas Shaughnessy to whom the contract was let, to buy take a step along the political path. whom the contract was let, to buy the supplies, but the defendant refused to enter into the contract and sold the goods.

To Examine by Commission.

An order has been issued by Judge Harvey that Frank H. Alfred appear before a commission at Cleveland, Ohio, for examination for discovery Sir William Van Horne has been which am two other members of the Canadian Pacific railway company, plaintiff company, appear before a commission at Council Bluffs, Iowa. The plaintiffs will not be required to submit to examination for discovery to submit to examination for discovery until after the time that E. J. Chambarrlein has attended at the Supreme chairmanship of the board, my reason berriain has attended at the Supreme chairmanship of the board, me Court in Edmonton for examination. Court in Edmonton for examination.
J. E. Wallbridge, of Edmonton, is solicitor for the plaintiffs and Short, Cross, Biggar & Cowan represent the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. The case will come before the Supreme Court of Alberta as soon as the necessary examinations for discovery have but the defendants did not award sary examinations for discovery have them the contract and on June 9th been made. of applications I get for passes o

places, there are yet some people wh Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is and has been for a long time the real head of the Canadian Pacific railway. I need not tell anybody in Canada Declares Members of Asquith's Cab. in him. He has done most success

inet Are Destroying Confidence, fully for a good many years, and it is and Injuring Nation's Credit by my heartfelt wish that he may for Speeches on Budget Proposals— many years to come. The interestmany years to come. The interests of the shareholders will always be safe in his hands. I am getting old and it is irksome to watch the clock

Fear Another Landslide.

tack on the Asquith cabinet and the Bagotville, Que., April 25.—As the budget in the debate in the House of result of the explosion which recently resulted in a landslide, considerable which began today. Its fissures have been noticed in the An attack on the government by the mountain. Residents in the imme-Independent Nationalists developed diate neighborhood dare no longer stead of on Friday, June 3rd. when Wm. O'Brien, leader of the Independent moved for the residual in their homes. Even when the residual in the immediate stead of on Friday, June 3rd.

Quebec Railway Stock Rises. Montreal, Que., April 25.—Quebec Ireland's name." Nationalists by voting for the budget, he said, will do as grievious an injustice to Ireland's the stock being as keen as ever. It hopes for hore rule as to the nation's is said quite a large interest was financial interests.

ronto people being among the victims.

Ottawa, April 25.-Announcement was made by the government today that the state ball will take place on Ottawa, Ont., April 25.—The report May 10th, which probably means of the Royal commission on the tral that the House will close on Wednes

only when reading the papers in the afternoon that he ascertained tast the requitable position with regard to protocompetition with regard to protocompetition with a most engulated and Dr. Dube were to address the meeting in St. aJmes' Methodist church. He then at once communicated with both gentlemen, intimating his desire that they should not speak at that meeting. The Judge and care of children shall have address that meeting. The Judge and the description with regard to provide salaries for wives. It is proposed that a wife who devotes her whole time to house at that meeting. The Judge and the description with regard to provide salaries for wives. It is proposed that a wife who devotes her whole time to house at that meeting. The Judge and the description with a most endical authorising neighbor whose commercial organization is, by comparison, complete and long established. The continue seven months. Apply slating experience and salary expected and giving reference to C. F. Skinner, Sector of the Famous Okanagan Valley at any other time of the year. This is at any other time of the year. This is organization is, by comparison, complete and long established. The continue seven months in Canada. Soil especially adapted to may cause much more than "spring the growing of fruits, berries, vegetables, weakness" and the familiar weariness who devotes her whole time to house at that meeting. The Judge and the devotes her whole time to house at any other time of the year. This is and secure a hone in the greatest valley at any other time of the year. This is at any other time of the year. This is organization is, by comparison, com plete and long established. The continue seven months in Canada. Soil especially adapted to may cause much more time of the year. This is at any other time of the year. This is at any other time of the year. This is at any other time of the year. This is at any other time of the year. This is at any other time of the year. This is at any other time of the year. This is the proving the pro

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Washington, April 26.—In the U.S. vides for the expedition of court cases arising from the operations of the Senate today the judiciary committee ordered a favorable report on the Heyburn resolution for a congress-ional investigation of the use of the

third degree by the police throughout the country. Smith of South Carclina, offered a \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Hearst in the fifty-eighth Congress and announced that he considered it a model of constructive legislation and would press it to a vote. The a model of constituence and would press it to a vote. The and would press it to a vote. The bill increases the powers of the inter-bill increases the powers of the inter-bill increases the powers of the inter-bill increases. I bound up the hand in Zehli-Duk-and each day applied Zam-Buk frequently and liberally, until the burn was quite

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FELL ON THE STOVE Baby is Badly Burned.

interstate commerce laws.

resolution authorizing the attorneygeneral to investigate and report to
the Senate all the circumstances of
the recent alieged sales of oction to
members of the pool, who are now
under investigation. Root and Doliver discussed the railroad bill.

In the House, Sulzer, of New York,
introduced as an amendment or substitute for the administration's railroad bill, the same bil introduced by
Hearst in the fifty-eighth Congress

The young daughter of Mrs. T. S.
Dougall, 525 Flora Avenue, Winnipe's,
was arranging some of her doll's washing on a clothes rack, beside the stove,
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Debonair and determined, James

A young couple were driving down Jasper avenue Monday afternoon as a boy with a dog harnessed to a cart were crossing over. Just how it happened no one can tell, but in a jury horse and rig, boy and dog and cart were all in a tangle. Fortunately the horse behaved very well, while Mr. R. B. Chadwick and others ran out and lent assistance. So that almost as quickly as the tangle had occurred, the boy had gathered himself up, the dog had scrambled out from the wheels and the eart handed over

Matz captured it with a troll from a Lapard at 2 o'clock was raging fiercely position on the south bank of the river at the mouth of Mill Creek, some. The firemen were greatly handi-

tablishing seven miles up the river store, A. E. Hopkins, saying: "We from the city. Mr. Robert will have been here, catch us if you can." bring back with him probably two Monday the floor was found literars of horses of the Percheron and tered with burnt matches and cigars Hackney type. These animals will which were strewed about the floor

the corner of Fourteenth street and police are working hard on the case, Athabasca, to which No. 2 responded. but as yet no arrests have been made. FROM LONDON TO MANCHESTER Another London to Manchester Rate was only a continuation of the first one, and was quickly put out. The men from all the stations E. Tracy and St. Claire Watts were this morning fined seven alamm were turned in to No. 2 station from 10 o'clock in the morning of the swere serious and there was only one that was not a prairie fire. The alarm for this was turned in about 1 o'clock, and was for a fire behind the Wize block. A load of mapure which had been drawn up beside a barn, caught fire in some manner, but was quickly put out with very little damage to anything but a wagon which was slightly burat. It is thought that some one when loading it on Saturday had dropped a pan of the sund for the was more now and the fire was only a continuation of the first one, and was for a fire behind the Wize block. A load of mapure which had been drawn up beside a barn, caught fire in some manner, but was quickly put out with very little damage to anything but a wagon which was slightly burat. It is thought that some one when loading it on Saturday had dropped a pan of the sund for the was done of the colonial educe the for with \$50,000 Aviation Prize.

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For driving at an excessive rate of speed. Thomas E. Tracy and St. Litchfield, Eng., April 24 The gale yesterday capsized and wrecked White's acceptance of text books on the Bmpirs in a series of text books on the Bmpirs are cleasted dealer, of the was arrising to fleet with the sum of the was for a fire behind the Wize block. A load of mapure which had been drawn up besides a barn, caught fire in some manner, but was quickly put out with very little damage to anything but a wagon which was slightly burat. It is thought that some one when loading it on Saturday had dropped a pan of the cut of the was arrised. The control of the weaker is favorible.

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The Binder that works the best larger sum. The charges are the pleases the most and lasts the longest, is the Massey-Harris.

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site of the town of George. The case was remand d for hearing until this afternoon at two o'clock. Mr. definite has been decided.

McNicol pleaded not guilty and askinger of the definite has been decided.

Could have it by providing two sure ties of \$500 each from ratepayers of the city. The accused is a middle-aged man of solid appearance and perial Gang Plows are what the farmer needs.

NEW STEAMER UP NORTH.

Hembling Bros., Proprietors of the Stony Plain Livery, Feed and Sale Stable, have purchased the noted Clydesdale Stallion Bellerophon (imp.) 9913 (14019) and will have him for service at their stables, Stony Plain.

A young couple were driving down Barber in charge. The run to the

the wheels and the cart handed over to its owner somewhat shattered, while the young lady smiled upon the scene somewhat dubiously.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Frank A. Smith, of Spruce Grove Centre, was attended by a very large number of residents from the neighborhood and more distant places. Rev. Mr.

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

A stay of execution for ten days has been granted by Mr. Justice Beck in the case of Wm. Humberstone vs. Belmont Coal company et al. This action was brought alleging a lease to the smoothest language and with no essential contradictions. Mr. Mathews, who is fighting extradition on the charge made against her by her pealous negro lover. Chapman told his terrible story in the smoothest language and with no essential contradictions. Mr. Mathews, wearing a heavy fur coat and a black dress and large picture hat, occupied a chair behind the railing which separates the counsel from the plaintiff and breaches of the covenants contained therein, and asking devariant told his terrible story in the smoothest language and with no essential contradictions. Mr. Mathews, who is fighting extradition on the charge made against her by her pealous negro lover. Chapman told his terrible story in the smoothest language and with no essential contradictions. Mr. Mathews, wearing a heavy fur coat and a black dress and large picture hat, occupied a chair behind the railing which separates the counsel from the plaintiff and breaches of the covenants contained therein, and asking devariant told his terrible story in the smoothest language and with no essential contradictions. Mr. Mathews, who is fighting extradition on the charge made against her by her pealous negro lover. Chapman told his terrible story in the smoothest language and with no league to Canada because of the smoothest language and with no league to Canada because of the smoothest language and with no league to Canada because of the smoothest language and with no league to Canada because of the smoothest language and with no league to Canada becaus

booseang back Beat, so that when they go back five youth either the truth, them on ground barley and oats.

Today after 112 days feeding he will be and nothing but this truth.

BUSY AT FAIR GROUNDS.

About 36 carpenters started work at the exhibition grounds yesterday, builting the cattle sheis, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheis, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheis, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheis, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and racing skelbes. The contract in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and the cattle sheet in the cattle sheet, sheep pens and the cattle sheet in store, A. E. Hopkins, saying: "We subsequent removal to Canada from

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Earl Grey May Visit West.

LEAGUE OF THE EMPIRE

law in the erection of the Journal building on First street, Eogar Richardson was fined \$1 and costs.

Thure Gustafson was fined \$1 and costs for assault on E. J. Clark.

J. Wolfe, for leaving his team in securely fastened, was required pay \$1 and costs it court. Two drunks were fined the usual \$4 and costs.

With Each Other in the City—

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Debonair and determined, James Chapman, the confessed murderer of Lawrence Matthews, of Stillwater, Oklahoma, occupied the witness box in the District Court-room all yesterday afternoon and this morning, undergoing an exhaustive cross-examination by E. B. Cogswell, counsel for the crown, and H. Robertson, representing Mrs. Matthews, who is fighting extradition on the charge made

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MILLIONS AT STAKE.

Sydney B. Wood, former deputy attorney general, bland horses were got out of the large depend by the same horses were got out of the large depend by the same horses where the captured and the control of the C.N.R. express for Winnings and Toronto. on route for London, where he will appear before the Privy Council in connection with the C.P.R. taxation case. If the province wins this case to C.P.R. will be compelled to pay for arrears in taxes twenty-siz millions of dollars.

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what kind of a country they are boosting back East, so that when they go back they can tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the sold the 55 to P. Burns & Co. at 10 1-4 cents, live weight. There are last to the table beside the attorney for the crown.

Was seated at the table beside the attorney for the crown.

He admitted when closely questionated that the Grammer schools, Mrs. Marshall and and addressing the scholars of the Grammer schools, Mrs. Marshall and learned that the youth of England were more interested in Canada.

. Edmonton Will Assist. Mrs. Marshall since her arrival i

though the city. Mr. Robert will bring back with him probably two cars of borses of the Percheron and Hackney type. These animals will be given the range of the property which Mr. Robert has purchased on the bank of the Sakatchewan, and which affords the finest of pasture. The animals which Mr. Robert will all be of the highest grade.

The thieves effected an entrance will bring from Kentucky will all be of the highest grade.

A brush fire which started on the Hudson's Bay reserve north of the Hudson's Bay reserve north of the highest able damage to property in that see the form to be able damage to property in that see though. This first member of the right for hour responded to a call from box 72, at Vermilion avenue and Fifth street. A short time after No. 3 had responded to the alarm from box 71, at the corner of Fourteenth street and Athabases, to which No. 2 responded. ence was more formally appointed agent to some of the colonial educa

Another Unsuccessful Attempt Made to tional departments.

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A well known publication of the league is the "Federal Magizine" to which papers from all over the Em-

## MONTREAL TO CLOSE

teen months, returned into a state of narcolepsy yesterday, after she had been awake for 50 hours. The woman lansed into unconsciousness at a time

end the sleep in death

the Macleod river, a distance of 150 miles, the guarantee to be to the extent of \$13,000 per mile for the first fifty miles, and \$25,000 per mile for the est at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent. per annum, to be paid half-

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A Piece of Practical Work.

In 1907 the league performed aspier of practical work in the establishment of a lace and needlework school of practical work in the city, destroying hundreds of buildings and resulting in a property loss estimated at more than \$1,000,000. More than 2,000 persons were made homeless.

Ambassador to Canada of the League of the lace of practically all their means of livelihood, but the lace at more than \$1,000,000. More than 2,000 persons were made homeless.

The mayor called out the local militin company to preserve order.

were dynamited, but showers of sparks were swept beyond the gaps thus made, igniting the buildings on the farther side. Within a short time. the wind had driven the fire over a space two miles in length, leaving

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Bankers Are Expected to ence Concerning the and the Canada West tion Company-Faulkn Said, Will Deny Many S Made Against Him Durin Few Days-Nolan Has Winnipeg From Lethbr

SEMI-WEEK

VOLUME V.

COMMIS

Unexpected Developments

SESSIC

EDITION

Winnipeg, April 30-Unext Johnstone in preparation of for the commission means sittings here will be continu this evening to Toronto, Walsh yesterday secured order from Judge McDonal nesses. They are J. D. contractor; E.-A. James, gen ager of the Waterways; Les ager of the Imperial bank he ley, manager of the Mercha Mahon, inspector of the Trad sons, one of the syndicate, and have been served. These cannot be disposed ing to Mr. Walsh, before Th is expected the bankers w the Waterways and the

Faulkner Returns to C for witness, returned to the morning and was served wi deny many of the stories -w the past few days. P. J. Nolan arrived this from Lethbridge and will remainder of the sessions The cross-examination of Minty was resumed this m

Mr. Bennett. He took up t ment made by the syndic Cornwall for the securing of antee of bonds or a subsider Bennett fook up the state Emmerson that he understoopertion of the \$544,000 stock syndicate would have to be political parties to secure t The witness said h know anything of that, but attended all the meetings of dicate.

"All the syndicate arra having fallen through," s Minty, "Bowen came upon t I was introduced to him from Cornwall, dated May ! "What was the Davidson option referred to in that asked Mr. Bennett. 'The assignment in blan idsoon's interest in the syr some one else for Cornwal wall never took it up. Corn ed Bowen to take it up as by his letter.' Why were you told to g

To Give Bowen Opti "Simply because I gather wished to get an option on t held by it."
"Had you learned then the 'Not till Bowen came bac

standing interests in the sy

"Were all interests collect "All but Cornwall's; B managing that." On further questioning M secured from Mr. Minty the that it was not until after lenge in the legislature of vote that he received i Cornwall's assignment of in the Athabasca syndicate nett pressed further to that Cornwall had not as shares in the syndicate ti no further information Minty on this point. Mr. he was very ill at the tim not allowed to see the and could not remember fu was the only paper rece Clarke when he he asked he had to place before the

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Toronto Y.M.C.A. Secures Foronto, April 30-\$93,000 ered in the Y.M.C.A. worke making \$293,000 nearly half t required including Senator G \$25,000, Harry Ryan \$10,000 Wood \$10,000, F. W. Baillie \$5 bundy \$5,000, James Ryan \$5

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