

The Edmonton Bulletin.

SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION

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VOLUME V.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1909

NUMBER 403

THE HOUSE OF LORDS REJECTS BUDGET BY VOTE OF 350 TO 75

Overwhelming Majority Registered in Favor of Lord Lansdowne's Resolution Rejecting Lloyd-George's Finance Bill.

WHAT THE BUDGET IS, AND THE CRISIS THE 1909 MEASURE HAS CAUSED

Lord George and his famous budget of 1909 will probably pass into history as having produced the most important crisis England has seen in two centuries. The storms that have raged around the budget, the mental upheaval it has caused in all classes, from the starving millions of British workmen, to the aristocratic twenty-seven dukes as the top of the British system of society, the attention the budget has attracted among foreign politicians, political scientists, historians and economists, and the great hope it has opened wide to the socialists and others who would wipe out existing modes of industry, all this should indicate that the budget and its meaning are matters of world-importance which may figure large in future records of national progress or decay.

What is the budget, and what is its meaning? The budget of England is the annual estimate of the expenditure needed, or proposed by the government for the ensuing year. The officer who makes this estimate is the chancellor of the exchequer, the not only draws up the estimate, or budget, but he proposes ways and means of raising the sums he wants.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS WILL IMMEDIATELY PROROGUE

Archbishop of York Implores Peers in Eloquent and Brilliant Speech Not to Reject the Measure.

British Constitution is Now in the Working of—Liberal Press Urges Lords to Have Committee Suspend—The Nation Will Not Tolerate the Establishment of an Oligarchy—General Elections Will be Held in January When it is Commonly Expected Government Will be Returned to Power.

BY WM. T. STEAD.

London, Nov. 30.—"Ave, Caesar mortui salutate!" The old tragic cry of the gladiators doomed to die, seemed to ring in my ears at midnight tonight, as, standing in the central lobby of Parliament house, I waited for the opening of the doors which would tell that all was over. At exactly 12 o'clock, a stamping Conservative graph boy through the corridor to the telegraph offices announced the end. The Lansdowne amendment had been passed by a vote of 350 to 75, a majority against the budget of 275.

No Demonstration.

There was no cheering and no tumult. The result even to the precise figures, had been anticipated, but I drew a long breath, like watchers at a death bed when the death rattle is over and they are standing in the presence of a corpse. "It is the last House of Lords," said an aged peer. "Never again shall we see it in session as it now is."

Archbishop's Brave Stand.

The last day's debate was notable for the brave stand of the Archbishop of York, who, unlike his grace of Canterbury, did not shrink voting. Dr. Lang, the Archbishop of York, voted for the budget and implored the peers vainly to follow his example. Lord Curzon followed with an elaborate oration, repeating the story that he and Lord Milner had coerced Lord Lansdowne into opposing the budget. After him came Lord Courtney, with a well weighed plea, based on the constitutional usage. Lord Cawdor summed up for the opposition; then Lord Curzon summed up for the whole debate. Lord Curzon spoke at too great length on statistics concerning investments, which was beside the question. Not until 11.30 o'clock did he enter upon the vital part of his speech, warning the peers that they were courting collision with a much heavier and stronger credit than their own. The vote would be a challenge to the Commons to enter a battle which could only end in their own undoing.

Group in Lords' Lobby.

During the closing speech, lasting more than an hour, the corridor leading to the Lords' lobby began to fill with a motley company of members of Parliament and their wives, priests, ministers, politicians and journalists, all eagerly discussing, not the division which was a foregone conclusion, but the probable result of the general election.

General Botha's sister, a beautiful woman, the wife of Mr. Hewitson, was immediately upon the fresco representing the embarkation of the Pilgrim Fathers. Another significant mural painting nearby represented the marching of the London train band to raise the siege of Gloucester in the time of the Puritans.

Lord Aberdeen, heavily surrured, came in from the sick bed of his son, who was badly hurt in a motor accident. Lord Milner came from Ireland to vote.

Stead Talks With Milner.

"I would my old lieutenant in the Pall Mall Gazette and taxed him with having forced the fighting. He retorted by asking if I had any communication from the invisible world on the debate this morning. I replied that a message had arrived purporting to be from Lord Palmerston. Of course I could not guarantee the accuracy of the message, but I said the source it contained two points not yet put into the debate this morning. I replied that I had made a great mistake in tactics. He would have passed the budget under protest and then appealed to the country, against the representation of the commons, where as now the Liberals will appeal to the country against the usurpation of the Lords."

2,300 SWITCHMEN GO OUT ON STRIKE

Complete Tie-Up of Northwestern Lines May Result—Demand Increased Wages.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Twenty-three hundred union switchmen, switch tenders, lower men, engine herders and assistant yardmasters, members of the Switchmen's Union of America, operating by thirteen great railway systems operating in the vast Northwestern section of the country are on strike. The men walked out at six o'clock this evening.

OLD-TIMER ILL AT CALGARY.

Has Been in the Country for Thirty-two Years.

Calgary, December 1.—A pioneer of the Canadian northwest, and a former member of the R.N.W.M.P., is now confined to Holy Cross Hospital with inflammatory rheumatism. His name is P. J. Taylor. He came to this country 32 years ago, from Ottawa, when he was a youth of 19 years. His present home is near Fort Saskatchewan.

CHERRY MINE DISASTER UNDER INVESTIGATION

Mine Operators May be Prosecuted—Miners Who Formed the Rescue Party Threaten Violence for Small Pay They Received for Their Work.

Cherry, Ills., Nov. 29.—The formal opening of the coroner's investigation into the St. Paul mine horror today, brought about a tense situation in Cherry, which is highlighted by the fact that the mine is now no longer protected by state troops.

NICARAGUAN AFFAIR WILL SETTLE ITSELF

United States Government Does Not Intend to Intervene—Should Zevalya Succeed in Suppressing Revolution, U.S. Will Humiliate Him by Demanding Execution.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 30.—It can be stated on the highest authority that the administration holds tonight no intention to intervene in the Nicaraguan situation, although active, will settle itself with the assistance of the measures taken by the Navy department.

BLOOD STAINED STONE MAY TELL STORY OF A MURDER

Alixan and Peter Gladue, Beaver Lake Halfbreeds, Committed For Trial on Charge of Murdering Kinkwanasaw, a Lac La Biche Indian—Strong Circumstantial Evidence of Foul Play Adduced at Preliminary Hearing—Trial Will be Held Next February.

Charged with the murder of Kinkwanasaw, a young Lac La Biche Indian, Alixan and Peter Gladue, two half-breeds of Beaver Lake district, are arraigned at Fort Saskatchewan awaiting trial at the February sitting of the Supreme Court in Edmonton.

Kinkwanasaw, which means "headstone," was a stalwart young Indian who was supposed to have been drowned in Beaver Lake last August. An up-river canoe, which he had been using in the habit of using, was found floating on the lake several days after he was missed. Search was made and on the night of September the body was found near the shore by two Indians. It was identified by the father and interred in a nearby cemetery. Both, it was thought, had succumbed to drowning.

Suspicion Aroused.

Suspicion was aroused later by certain circumstances, and the body was exhumed, the grave and body being identified by Father Cormier. A post mortem examination was made on October 8th by Dr. Ayles, of Fort Saskatchewan. In his sworn deposition Dr. Ayles stated that he had discovered a tumor on the head resulting from a wound caused by a blow by some blunt instrument such as a stick or stone. A clod of blood was found in the wound, and a healthy condition and Dr. Ayles asserted that he believed the man had died from the result of a blow being struck on the head. It was impossible that death could have occurred by drowning.

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HAS FAILED TO REACH DAWSON

Anxiety Felt For Bishop Stringer Who Left Edmonton Last June.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 30.—The White Horse Star of November 5 says: "The fact that the last steamer from the lower coast reached Dawson some weeks ago bringing no word of Bishop Stringer is the cause of considerable worry on the part of the reverend gentleman's many friends. With competent guides, Bishop Stringer left via Edmonton trail last June for the mission posts in the north, Fort McPherson and Herschel Island, the latter in the Arctic Sea. It was his intention after visiting these outlying stations to return to the lower Yukon River and come on to Carcross, where his wife and children were to join him, having remained with relatives at Kincaidine, Ont., while he was away on his long northern voyage."

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Rev. A. E. O'Meara, of the Yukon, who is at present in Toronto, states that Bishop Stringer's plan was to return from Herschel Island to the Yukon River by the most direct route across the mountains to the headwaters of the Porcupine. Mr. O'Meara states that, while it is possible the Bishop has changed his plans and returned to Fort River, it is probable that he has been detained by the early freeze-up at Rampart House, an Indian trading post, or some other place on the direct route, and that he may be waiting for a boat to travel he may be heard from very soon.

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WITH THE FARMERS

FARMERS' MARKETS.

Grain and Feed.

Wheat at elevators, 80 to 82c per bus. Wheat to millers, 82c to 85c per bus. New Oats, 26c to 28c per bushel. Old Oats, 25c to 26c per bushel. Oats at Elevators, 21c to 22c per bus. Feed wheat, 60c to 65c per bus. Bran, per cwt., \$1.15. Shorts per cwt., \$1.35. Middlings, \$1.30 to \$1.35. Upland Hay, \$8 to \$10. Slough Hay, \$8 to \$10. New Timothy Hay, \$15. Green feed, 85c per ton.

Dairy Products.

Dairy Butter, 20c to 22c per lb. Creamery Butter, 22c to 25c per lb. Eggs, 35c to 40c per dozen. Cheese, local, 12 to 13c per lb.

Live Stock.

Choice hogs, 150 to 250 lbs., 7c. Roughs and heavies, 5c to 6c. Good fat steers, 1,200 lbs., 3 1/2c to 3 3/4c. Good fat steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., 3c to 3 1/2c. Extra good fat steers, 900 to 1,100 lbs., 2 1/2c to 2 3/4c. Medium quality fat heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs., 2 1/2c to 2 3/4c. Extra good fat cows, 1,000 lbs. and up, 2 to 2 1/2c. Medium quality cows, 800 lbs. and up, 2 to 2 1/2c. Canners, 1 to 2c. Bulls and Stags, 1 1/2 to 2c. Light weight, poor and thin cattle, not wanted. Good Calves, 125 to 200 lbs., 3 1/2c to 4c. Choice Killing Lambs, 5 to 5 1/2c. Poultry and Dressed Meats. Young turkeys, 22c to 24c per lb. Spring Chickens, 18c to 19c per lb. Dressed Geese, 16c per lb. Hindquarters of Beef, 7c per lb. Front quarters, 4c to 5c per lb. Dressed Pork, 10c per lb.

Vegetables.

Potatoes, 45c to 50c. Carrots, 40c per bushel. Turnips, 40c per bushel.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Ills., Nov. 30.—Deliveries on December contracts are expected to be small tomorrow morning, with little or no improvement until after December 5th, the date of the closing of navigation on the great lakes. The question naturally arises, will the present holders of cash wheat be willing to let go of it in a lump during any time this month. On this question there are many opinions from many different sources. "If the cash wheat is sent out on December contracts it will probably descend into the safe boxes of the present holders," is the way one conservative man in the trade reports it. The shorts in December wheat will not allow Theodore Warman to take it in and pay for it, said a second. The best shorts, however, have declined all along that the longs will receive their wheat in due time and that the only regret they now have is that the shortage put out is not larger.

One of the greatest troubles now brewing over the camp of the wheat bears in Chicago is the fact that the richest concern in Minneapolis owns not only the cash wheat, but the December as well. Wheat was bought for grinding purposes and additional amounts are being purchased on all the soft spots to materialize. There was a buying flurry in wheat during the last half-hour of today's session that carried the December upward from \$1.05 to \$1.05 1/2, and May from \$1.05 1/2 to \$1.05 3/4, and closing levels showed the best price was pretty well sustained and net gains of 1/2 to 3/4c shown. The bull news came mainly from Minneapolis and included talk of a walk-out by switchmen and the tying up of the roads, which would mean a complete let up in the receipts in the big markets up there. There was another weather market in corn and price changes will be made in future on "cold clear spells" or "rains and snows."

Cash corn in the sample market was weak at 1/2 to 1 1/2c decline, with elevator interests the best buyers. The feature in the market for hogs was the increased offerings in the way of profit taking. Cash trade was fairly active and prices were strong.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Cattle were steady on a somewhat liberal supply, which included 1,500 branded cattle. Hogs opened today with local houses inclined to lag, although they had not got over the shorts supply of yesterday. In the sheep house, the market was active, Armour being an aggressive buyer. Cattle quality was not good. Interest in cattle circles centres in the sale of show cattle Thursday.

The bulk of hogs sold at \$8.10 to \$8.30, the top being \$8.40. Hogs—Receipts 23,000. Mixed and butchers, 7.85 to 8.25; good heavy, 8.15 to 8.40; rough heavy, 7.65 to 8.05; light, 7.75 to 8.30; pigs, 6.40 to 7.60; bulk, 6.10 to 8.30. Cattle—Receipts 10,000. Cows, 4.35 to 9.25; cows and heifers, 2.25 to 6.25; stockers and feeders, 3.25 to 5.25; calves, 6.50 to 8.75; Texans, 5.00 to 6.40; westerners, 4.50 to 7.25. Sheep—Receipts 21,000. Sheep, 3.25 to 5.15; lambs, 4.50 to 7.60.

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 30.—The last day of the month brought no excitement, though there was a fairly active market, as there was considerable changing of trades from December to May. Cables came weaker and there was a decline in the price of cash wheat. November closed 1/2 down, December and May were steady.

A sprained ankle will usually disable the injured person for three or four weeks. This is due to lack of proper treatment. When Chamberlain's Liniment is applied a cure may be effected in three or four days. The liniment is one of the best and most remarkable preparations in use. Sold by all dealers.

was 1/2 and May 1/2. White spot wheat was only down 1/2, the bills and inspection dropped 3/4, being based on December and there were no bids for anything outside of contract grades. American markets all developed some strength, mainly on natural reaction, as there was no new features in gossip. Chicago advanced 1/4 for December, 1/4 for May and 1/4 for July. In Minneapolis the advance was 1/4 for December, 1/4 for May and 1/4 for July. In Minneapolis the advance was 1/4 for December, 1/4 for May and 1/4 for July.

Winnipeg options: Wheat—November 92 1/2, close 92; December 94 1/2, close 94; May 98 1/2, close 98 1/2; July 97 1/2, close 97 1/2. Oats—November 34 1/2, close 34 1/2; December 32 1/2, close 32 1/2; May 35 1/2, close 35 1/2; July 35 1/2, close 35 1/2. Flax—November 1.58 1/2, close 1.58 1/2; May 1.58 1/2, close 1.58 1/2; July 1.58 1/2, close 1.58 1/2. American markets: Chicago—December 1.05 1/2, close 1.05 1/2; May 1.05 1/2, close 1.05 1/2; July 1.05 1/2, close 1.05 1/2. Minneapolis—December 1.03 1/2, close 1.03 1/2; May 1.03 1/2, close 1.03 1/2; July 1.03 1/2, close 1.03 1/2.

ON THE MARKET SQUARE.

If another load of produce had been offered on the market square on Monday last, market clerk Grierson would have been able to find it. Farmers are chiefly concerned in bringing their surplus to market, but there is a strong possibility of potatoes, oats and dressed meats to be disposed of. Eggs and butter are scarce, and poultry has not yet been offered to any great extent. An important point in the market quotations is that, regardless of the large quantities of produce brought in, prices will still remain high. Hay is quoted at \$15 per ton for timothy, oats have risen a slight rise of one or two cents, and potatoes sold freely at 40 cents per bushel. Dressed geese have sold at 15c per lb. and dressed chicken at 15c to 16c per lb. Another two weeks of plenty of turkeys on the market. The large home supply has satisfied local dealers that they will not go outside for their prize turkey this season. The dressed meat trade is doomed on the market square. Farmers who have been in the habit of bringing in a load of beef and cutting it up on the square will no longer be able to do so after the order of the Edmonton council. It was claimed that the practice was not in the interests of public health so a stop has been put to it. There is, however, nothing to prevent the sale of entire quarters of beef. The same applies to dressed hogs.

THE OPPOSITION LINES UP WITH GOVERNMENT

Franc-Canadian Trade Treaty is Criticized by Individual Conservatives, But When Put to a Vote a Large Number of Them Side With the Ministerialists.

Ottawa, Nov. 30.—A long debate in the House of Commons today resulted in an expression of approval of the Franco-Canadian trade treaty by a vote of 107 to 33, fourteen Conservatives siding with the government. When the original treaty was approved in the spring of 1908, only five Conservatives had courage to place themselves on record against it. Today Messrs. Foster, Monk, Daniel George Taylor, Doherty and other Conservative leaders after making all the party capital possible by criticizing the treaty finally ended by voting for the government's resolution. Mr. R. L. Borden was absent when the division was taken but stated in the course of the debate that he was not prepared to vote against the treaty.

Their Objections Inscrutable. The main contention of critics was that the treaty might lead to complications in the event of Great Britain adopting an inter-imperial tariff policy. They contended that this argument that France was getting the better of the bargain. No serious objection was taken to the treaty on the score that it might lead to the application against Canada of the maximum provisions of the American tariff. The insincerity of opposition objections was shown by the fact that they voted with the government.

In moving the second reading of the bill Hon. W. S. Fielding gave a short resume of the negotiations which occurred subsequent to the ratification of the main treaty by the Canadian Parliament a couple of sessions ago. He said that the objections which had been made in the French senate to the treaty in its original form were of great importance to Canada. They were of importance to France, however, and amendments finally agreed upon had the effect of quieting the opposition in the French senate.

French Agriculturists Opposed. The opposition in that body, Mr. Fielding explained, came from a number of prominent people interested in agriculture who saw in the cattle schedules a menace. After looking into the matter representatives of Canada found that this country had not been doing much in the way of exporting beef to France and would not likely do much in the direction of shipping fat cattle, to which special objection was taken in France, and it was agreed to modify the treaty by adding the words "to exclusion." This decision on the part of Canada had the immediate effect of clearing all hostility in France.

A question then arose as to the method of determining the line of demarcation for the export of cattle, and after certain proposals had been discussed, it was decided to leave the matter to the French authorities. Canada reserved the right to protest should she consider at any time that she was receiving unreasonable treatment.

Questioned Effect of Treaty.

R. L. Borden who spoke very briefly

said he quite agreed with Mr. Fielding that the amendments to the treaty were not important. But his reasons for taking the same view were probably different. He had very grave doubts as to whether the treaty would have any great effect on the trade between Canada and France. The treaty made by the Conservative government in 1893 had not been attended by very satisfactory results and he did not believe that the treaty would cause any marked change.

Mr. Borden pointed out that under the maximum French duty on animals weighing 2,000 pounds imported into France would be \$54 and under the minimum tariff \$36. In view of these figures he thought Mr. Fielding was quite justified in saying that Canada need look to the development of a beef export trade with France. Canada after declaring that as far as agricultural schedules were concerned the treaty would be of no benefit to this country. Mr. Borden touched on the question of the inter-imperial trade. He said that many people

were looking forward to the time when a system of mutual preferential trade would obtain throughout the empire. He doubted the wisdom of complicating our tariffs in such a way as would prevent Canada joining fully in such a system when it came into force.

Fortunately, in connection with the treaty under consideration, provision had been made that it could be cancelled by giving twelve months notice. As this would protect Canada's interests, he would not oppose the ratification of the treaty.

Not Unexpected Opposition.

At the evening session Glen Campbell of Dauphin opposed the ratification of the treaty on the ground that it would be better for Canada to fatten our cattle at home instead of sending them to France to be fattened. He objected to the action of the government should follow the suggestion of the Winnipeg board of trade and develop our trade directly in the hands of French custom authorities. Canada, he declared,

should have something to say in regard to them. Mr. Campbell gave figures to show the importance of the western cattle trade. He pointed out that whereas in 1892 only 42 head of cattle worth \$1,600 were shipped at Winnipeg, from fifty 40 one hundred and twenty-five thousand valued at from 1 1/4 to 3 1/4 million dollars are now shipped annually.

Alex Haggart, of Winnipeg in a brief speech informed the house that the French treaty had been a matter of serious deliberation by the Winnipeg board of trade. He quoted a resolution passed by that body on October 28, advocating the development of our trade with Germany.

Vienna, Nov. 28.—

Lieut. Hoffrichter has been arrested at Linz and charged with attempting to poison officers of the general staff by sending the poison through the mails. Captain Hedlar, who was found dead, received a note advising him that certain capsules were beneficial. He died of prussic acid poisoning. It is alleged that Lieutenant Hoff-

richter deliberately sought to remove several officers because he desired promotion. He has a brilliant record. An investigation shows that Lieut. Hoffrichter obtained a leave of absence and went to Vienna, instead of to a station to which he was assigned, and that he had purchased envelopes and boxes similar to those containing the fatal capsules. The affair has created the greatest sensation in Austrian military circles in years and the Emperor is interested deeply in the case.

Labor Officers File Petition.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 27.—The petition of Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, officers of the American Federation of Labor, for a writ of certiorari, to review the proceedings in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, which resulted in the imposition of a sentence of imprisonment for contempt on them, was filed in the United States Supreme Court today.

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- Semi-Weekly Bulletin and Toronto Weekly Globe - \$1.50
Semi-Weekly Bulletin and Toronto Weekly Mail - \$1.50
Semi-Weekly Bulletin and Winnipeg Free Press - \$1.50
Semi-Weekly Bulletin and Western Home Monthly - \$1.50
Semi-Weekly Bulletin and Family Herald - \$1.60
Semi-Weekly Bulletin and Winnipeg Telegram - \$1.75
Semi-Weekly Bulletin and Farmers' Advocate - \$2.00

The Bulletin is issued every Monday and Thursday morning, giving a reliable Edmonton and Alberta market report and prices prevailing the day previous.

The Sunday School Lesson is printed one week in advance, and we have completed arrangements for complete reports of the sessions of the Alberta Legislature and the Dominion Parliament which meet shortly.

Any of these combinations will give you Complete News Service covering the entire Dominion. Send your subscription to your Postmaster, to our nearest Agent, or direct to

The BULLETIN CO., Ltd., EDMONTON, Alta.

DISTRICT

THOMASV Bulletin News Service The concert and... was a decided success... Mr. Mohrly and... to Lloydminster... A. Wells made... trip to Lloydminster... Most of the men... trial are busy trapping... good success... Thomaston, Nov. 2

FORT SASKATON

Bulletin News Service The Farmers' association held their... district held their... the town hall... The... rangers, gave a... Wednesday evening... Mr. Frank Moore... every day... Hay is at a... just now, and as... profiting by it in... in proportion... Miss Marie Biggs... electionists, gave a... well filled... The... evening... Two o'clock in the... early for some... work.

Constable Miller

Constable Miller is... or to the Fort... Once more the... light. Since the... the plant is a... more everything is... Mr. Grouse of... in Edmonton... For Saskatchewan.

CLYDE

Bulletin News Service A meeting was held... School-house... the annual... Paulo was elected... committee and it was... Mr. Grouse of... as chairman on that... Banton was elected... and will visit... a view to obtaining... Mr. Taylor will... residence on his... Fred Briman is... large house in the... at present getting... James Banton is... in the district... Fred Meyers. H... the hotel business... Some parties have... that when killing... had been shot, and... and was found... by a bullet. The... placed in the hands... Jesse Banton has... new house for a... An... Walker Wehrick... his wife and family... Mrs. Macgregor... shortly moving to... at Head Bluff, S... missed.

Clyde, November 29

Mr. Preston has... near the Pembina... A line... have moved into... Mr. Carter, the... and his wife, who... here for the... returned to their... to Sisk. They... by their many... Fishing on the... and some very good... reported.

August Adler

August Adler had... west last week... A foreigner... with two companions... appears to fall... was rescued and... where he was... leaving his... Roxboro, Nov. 29

RYLE

Bulletin News Service Rev. Carlston is... Mrs. Maloney of... Co., Edmonton, was... Rev. Mutton of... R. Ireland is... Prairie Man... E. W. Thistle... Thursday.

PROSECUTION

The... will be held... The... rector... promotion. He has a brilliant record. An investigation shows that Lieut. Hoffrichter obtained a leave of absence and went to Vienna, instead of to a station to which he was assigned, and that he had purchased envelopes and boxes similar to those containing the fatal capsules. The affair has created the greatest sensation in Austrian military circles in years and the Emperor is interested deeply in the case.

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EDMONTON NEWS

LOCAL. A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, College avenue, on Saturday evening, when Hervey Frederick Cull of the Red Cross Pharmacy, Edmonton, was united in marriage to Ida Arrington of Canyon, Alta. Rev. Edson Marshall pastor of McDougall church was the officiating clergyman. The young couple will take up residence on Vermilion avenue.

McNabb, an old-timer in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company, and at present inspector of the Mackenzie River district with headquarters in Edmonton, was returned from a holiday trip to the coast. He leaves tonight for Winnipeg, from whence he will proceed to Moose Factory to take over the duties as inspector of the posts on Hudson Bay.

The suicide took place at Leduc on Friday of a young man named Robert Johnson (or Matson), who had arrived from Strathcona the day before. He stopped at the Waldorf Hotel, where he was quiet and dead about ten o'clock Friday with a bullet in his head. Unable to gain admittance to the room, the chambermaid called the proprietor, Thomas Matthews, who climbed up and looked through the transom. Seeing that something serious had occurred, Matthews at once notified Chief Constable Crough and Coroner Dr. Rush. The room was opened and Johnson was found lying on his right side, with a bullet hole in his forehead and a .38 calibre revolver on the pillow beside him. The shooting had taken place some time during the night and the young man had been dead at least six or seven hours. The rooms on both sides of him were occupied, but none of the occupants heard the shot, though one of the boarders reported further down the hall is supposed to have been roused by the noise. Johnson is about 25 years old and has been around Strathcona on and off for two or three years. He was quiet and unobtrusive and no motive for his rash act is apparent. His home is said to be in Buford, south-west of Leduc.

COAL STRIKE IS SETTLED.

Today sees the almost entire settlement of the trouble resulting in the coal strike last Thursday, or as it was designated by the miners, the quitting of work of the men. The Standard Coal company have reached which both operators and miners say is a very satisfactory agreement. The terms morning there were more than fifty men at work. The agreement is similar to that made by the Ritchie and Frank mines which means a concession of two and a half cents more per car of coal and the recognition of the union. The strike mine will be closed up and the Harper Coal company will get the supplies for the city contract from mines down the river. At the same time, the strike mine, where the men quit on Saturday night, conditions are improved over those before the strike as there are now more miners available than formerly.

COMMISSION WON'T ACT.

City Solicitor Brown has received a letter from the secretary of the Railway Commission, in answer to a telegram sent by him, stating that the board will take no action as the present time in closing the Saskatchewan bridge against street traffic.

HEAVY EMIGRATION FROM S. D.

J. M. MacLachlan, Canadian government agent at Watertown, South Dakota, was in the city Tuesday looking over the situation here with a view of advising emigrants from his state attracted to Canada to locate in the Edmonton district.

G.T.P. FREIGHT SERVICE.

The secretary of the Board of Trade has received word from J. A. Dalrymple, assistant freight manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific, that he has arranged for the convenience of shippers of perishable freight will be provided from Nov. 25th to Dec. 31st, inclusive and from Feb. 1st up to and including March 31st, 1910.

be provided at owner's risk of heating. Copies of the regulations governing the transmission of freight are attached and schedules have been forwarded to the secretary of the Board of Trade and will be distributed to the wholesale houses. The through service from Winnipeg to Edmonton will be as follows:

Table with columns: From Winnipeg to Main Line stations, Loading day, Train day. Includes routes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Announcement

Commencing January 1st, 1910, all subscriptions to the SEMI-WEEKLY BULLETIN must be paid strictly in advance.

THE SUPREME COURT.

In order to avoid the necessity and expense of the new trial ordered by the court in its last sitting in Edmonton the plaintiff and defendant in the case of Empereur vs. C.N.R. have agreed as follows:

(1) The evidence taken at the trial shall be admitted to the Honorable Mr. Justice Harvey and his estimate of the damage suffered by the plaintiff shall be final and without appeal.

FUR STILL COMING IN.

Anyone who considered the "fur trade" of the Edmonton district depends on the packs that are brought down from the far north at certain seasons of the year is quite mistaken.

Organized Labor Petitions Taft.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 30.—President Taft received today from organized labor a petition for Congress to enact legislation demanded by labor for some years unsuccessfully. They ask for a law limiting the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes.

Russian Politicians Fight Duel.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 30.—M. Butchko, a leader of the revolutionaries, and Count Uvaroff, who shot in the back, are expected to meet in a duel in the suburbs of the city.

TRIES TO JUSTIFY THE EXECUTIONS

President Zeleaya Says Americans Were Rebels. Other Nations May be Embroiled.

President Zeleaya makes further explanations of the execution of the two Americans, Cannon and Grace, in a cable to the W. R. Hearst, News Service. Webster's opinion cannot be considered, for, not being a case of international war, but being the principal subjects of the rebellion, were subjected to court martial law, according to the Nicaraguan code.

War Department's Statement.

Washington, Nov. 29.—President Zeleaya, of Nicaragua, having been appraised of the attitude of the State and War Departments towards his defense, as cabled to William R. Hearst, sent another message to Mr. Hearst, in which he again attempts to justify his summary execution of the Americans, Cannon and Grace.

Should Have Been Held.

"Prisoners of war, even if they are guilty of treason, should be held as prisoners and tried for treason after the war. If Cannon and Grace were endeavoring to blow up a ship when they were not engaged in any 'aggravating circumstances' as Zeleaya says, the blowing up of bridges and ships and fortresses by rebels is not a very unusual act of war. It is not considered a crime by any nation.

General Outbreak Feared.

Colon, Nov. 30.—A new revolution has broken out in Nicaragua, according to dispatches from the Central American outbreak is feared. Nearly all the states are declared to be unusually ready for uprising.

FIIGHT SHY OF CALCUTTA.

Vice Roy's 'J. at India Parties' Goes Begging in Great Britain. London, Nov. 30.—In the midst of all its budget troubles the British government is today racking its brains to find a suitable man for the job of viceroy of India.

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FOR A TUBERCULOSIS CURE.

Mysterious Donor Puts Up \$100,000 in Cash As Reward. New York, Nov. 30.—A prize of \$100,000 awaits the person who discovers a cure for tuberculosis.

Yale University is the custodian of this prize, and the physicians attached to the Yale Medical School are to act as trustees. The donor of the prize wishes to remain unknown. He is an alumnus of Yale and is supposed to be a New York man. He places few restrictions on his gift and it is open to any scientist or physician the world over.

The money will be held in trust, it is understood, and the interest from it will go toward investigating any cures the trustees of members of the advisory board hear of, but that are not submitted to them for examination. The advisory board plans to hold four or five a year, and will hold others if the course or alleged cures that are submitted warrant it.

ELECTORS OF BIRTLE REFUSE TO BE BOUGHT

In By-Election in Hon. C. J. Mickle's Riding Liberal Candidate Wins By Good Majority Despite Struents Efforts of Swarm of Party Healers. Birtle, Man., Nov. 29.—"We refuse to be threatened, we refuse to be coerced; we refuse to be bought, bribed or browbeaten," was the reply of the electors of Birtle to the Robin-Rogers administration. It was a reply which does immense credit to the farmers and merchants of the Birtle constituency.

The victory of the Liberal cause in Birtle was won in the teeth of the determined and desperate efforts of the government. Apart from the four of Hon. Robt. Rogers through the constituency, two other members of the cabinet, Hon. G. Caldwell and Hon. J. H. Howden addressed the meetings and appealed to the electors to support the Conservative candidate.

The precipitation for the year from October, 1908, to September, 1909, at Birtle is equivalent to 14 inches of rain, doubtless one-fourth of which was in the form of snow, thus showing that last season was considerably drier than what the average for 20 years shows, viz., 18 inches. But how it compares with the driest record is hard to say. With such a large storage supply in the lake the fluctuations over a number of years, including a cycle of dry and wet periods, would disturb the continuity of average supply, as it would make up in the wet period just what was lost in the dry one.

The variable plotted curve, as per diagram attached, which averages fully 16,000,000 gallons per day for the year 1909, warrants the assumption that an average flow of 18 million gallons daily can be taken as a safe basis to go upon, or enough therefor for a district population of 200,000 people.

Good Water for Cities.

Personally, I believe it will be found to be good water for general domestic purposes, and as it can be secured and kept as a forest reserve, its purity can be maintained and no contamination ever threaten it. It is a long way off, of course, and the cost is not less than \$2,000,000. Taking 8 per cent. to cover interest, sinking fund and operating expenses, etc., the annual charges would be \$160,000. This would mean using say, five million gallons of water daily, at a rate of nine cents per 1,000 gallons, to meet expenses.

Now, what are the conditions? Your supply at present must be using about two million gallons daily, and it is not unreasonable to assume that, at the end of, say four years hence, which should easily cover the period of installation of such a system, the total consumption, including Strathcona, would in all likelihood reach this amount.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDS PIGEON LAKE SUPPLY

Consulting Engineer John Galt Submits His Report on the Conditions Prevaling There—Continuity of Supply Has Been Ample Established by the Outflow This Year.

More than six months ago John Galt, C.E., of Toronto, was appointed by the City of Edmonton to make a full report on the proposal of Frank M. Gray to supply water to Edmonton and Strathcona by means of a gravity system from Pigeon Lake. He at once ordered the installation of weirs for measuring the output of the lake and also had forwarded to him all the data in connection with the system that had been gathered by the city engineering department.

Mr. Galt made an exhaustive study of the conditions largely in connection with the continuity of supply and his report is a most favorable one to the proposals. It has just been received by the city commissioners and was submitted to the council on Monday. It is as follows:

Mr. Galt's Report. In compliance with your instructions, I have been carefully looking into the question of the availability of Pigeon Lake drainage area as a suitable source of water supply for the city and now beg herewith to report.

The area which is situated about 45 miles more or less to the south-west of Edmonton, comprising fully 100 square miles of catchment surface, 40 per cent. of which covers the water of Pigeon Lake. Although my calculations at first on the basis of 10 inches annual average precipitation of 18 inches, after allowing for losses due to absorption and evaporation, I am now convinced that a continuous flow of about 20,000,000 gallons per day could be got.

These measurements have been taken in the form of a curve plotted, which I herewith attach, as fully illustrating and explaining better than I can do in words the whole situation in a nutshell.

You will note that the period of surplus run off from Pigeon Lake extends approximately from April 1 to June 1, or six months in all, when it practically ceases and is dry for the other six months, or the balance of the year.

Let us in Commencing. We were rather late, unfortunately, in constructing the weir and beginning to take readings, as the surplus overflow had really commenced in the beginning of April, whereas our readings only started on May 3. Still, I have assumed an approximate average for April rising from 9 to 20 millions daily flow line, so that the percentage of error, if any, must be very small when reckoned in the totals.

Personally, I believe it will be found to be good water for general domestic purposes, and as it can be secured and kept as a forest reserve, its purity can be maintained and no contamination ever threaten it. It is a long way off, of course, and the cost is not less than \$2,000,000. Taking 8 per cent. to cover interest, sinking fund and operating expenses, etc., the annual charges would be \$160,000. This would mean using say, five million gallons of water daily, at a rate of nine cents per 1,000 gallons, to meet expenses.

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entire length to deliver the full supply, but no doubt it would be wise policy to make a long section of it, which would be under little pressure at the upper end, the full capacity leaving the balance to be duplicated in future years.

It must be understood from this report that I have not closely examined into an exact location for pipe line, also details of construction necessary in such an undertaking, because same would involve a considerable amount of time and money and that the object of this report is merely of a preliminary nature to establish the feasibility of the project from an engineering standpoint.

There are other drainage districts to the west of Pigeon Lake which might be profitably utilized in the future to supplement Pigeon Lake, and the policy of the council seems a wise one in view of the great strategical and geographical importance of Edmonton to continue making investigations into all possible sources of water supply, not only for domestic use, but for general over development in the interests of the people.

I think I have given your honorable body all the useful information necessary to consider the project from any standpoint, but if I have omitted anything, or further information is desired, I shall be only too pleased to respond on hearing from you at any time.

I have the honor to be Yours obediently JOHN GALT, Consulting Engineer. DUKE OF CONNAUGHT THE NEXT GOVERNOR. It is Not Unlikely That Earl Grey's Successor Will Be the Duke, Who Would Be Ticked to Get the Job. Succeeding to Reliable Authority.

Canadian Associated Press. London, Nov. 30.—From a reliable source the Canadian Associated Press learns that the Toronto Globe's suggestion that the Duke of Connaught, according to the Globe's informant, said "He would be tickled to get the job." It is understood the Duke of Connaught was approached by the nobleman of the post and the Duke was greatly pleased at the proposal.

LINE TO HUDSON'S BAY. Deputy Minister of Railways Tells of Advantages of Railway. Montreal, Nov. 30.—Before a meeting tonight of the Undergraduates' Society of Applied Science, M. J. Butler, deputy minister of railways and canals, last night, delivered an address on "The tracing of an engineer and the outlook for an engineer in the development of his country." In discussing his subject, the speaker dwelt on the possibilities of the Hudson's Bay railway. The surveys had been completed, he said, and showed that a splendid line of railway could be secured with a good low gradient. Further, he said the line would not be an expensive one to build.

Mr. Butler also mentioned the possibilities for economical transportation afforded by the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company.

SEMI-WEEKLY EDIT

VOLUME V. COMM

Premier Asquith's pronouncing Lords Commons' Right Large Ma

THE PRIME MINISTER HIMSELF IN SP Will Re-Enact Even the Budget if Lib ment is Sustained Fols, He

Declares Lords' Acti Fanged "Executive Leader of Opposition of Second Ch It To Be Not Un Labor Labor Party hind the Govern Budget.

London, Dec. 2nd 25th after a brief the House of Commons its claim to the exte the nation's pur- a for challenged in me was indicated by Premier Asquith, "that the action of in relating to pass had been taken for the expense of a breach of the consi- surpation of the right of Commons' from passed by a vote of

Greatest Struggle. He said that the Lords and Commons had been in a bitter struggle for some time, and that the action of the House of Commons in passing the Budget was a great victory for the people.

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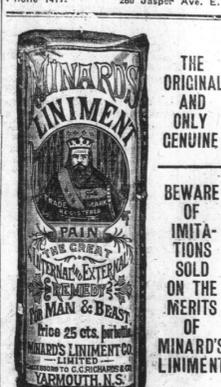
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