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GRIFFIN'S EXPERT SOUNDS THE WEST

J. J. Ferguson Demonstrates the Great Live Stock Possibilities For Alberta Farmers

Professor J. J. Ferguson, who has general charge of live stock development work for J. Y. Griffin & Co., Ltd., Edmonton and Winnipeg, has just completed an extensive trip covering in a general way the entire western country from Winnipeg to the mountains and from Lethbridge north to Edmonton. Writing to the Bulletin from Winnipeg regarding live stock prospects in the West, he speaks most enthusiastically of the wonderful promise which the Northwestern country holds for the production of mar

ket live stock. He said:-"It is nearly ten years since I made my first trip into the Canadian North-West. I have been coming back from year to year being interested in several blocks of good black land in this part of the country. I have long realized in a general way the immense possibilities for grain and live stock production in this country but the four weeks' trip over this territory which I have completed today has in many respects been a revela-

Tour of the West,

"Going west from Winnipeg to Mac-leod on the C. P. R. I stopped off frequently visiting the Governmen Experimental farms at Brandon, In dian Head and Lethbridge. I talked with scores of farmers who are makine a success growing grain and live stock. I talked with newspaper men board of trade officials and municipal officers in many towns and villages. which possesses the people who are building the Great West. Before Winnipeg I conferred with to develop. These favorable first impressions were abundantly confirmed in all parts of the country. The production of high class corrells as stall

into private ownership. Wheat and parently all right. other cereals are as good as money when they are harvested, so that the joineers have naturally turned first cheering on the road side, and there to grain growing. In the older settled between 1,000 and 1,500 men started States south of us where grain grow- alone in the forest, ing in several territories has been gradually giving way to mixed farming and live stock production. Permanency of occupation of the land and 34 Pickets Arrested Charged With continued profits undoubtedly depend upon mixed husbandry. In this country with its practically inexhaustible stores of soil fertility it seems ods and greater attention to detail, now out on bail.

ditions, by grain growing. Seeking Best Returns. farmers can produce 30 t present market prices for grains are within a day or two. very gratifying, but prospective yields present prices are not likely to

"I found in many of the older cultivated districts the weed problem had become very serious and that those farmers who had not paid attention minion No. 1 and the troops got under live to the soil were arms and went to the scene.

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Manitoba, Aug. 6—Rev. Wm. Walton minion No. 1 and the troops got under live to the scene.

Melean, who arrived home from Engnoon. He was born in England and land today, where he had been before that the privy council, announced that with farms badly infested with weeds of inferior quality.

Great Stock Country. ideal in the country from Calgary to of these 3,000 are at work in the co Edmonton and also in many of the lieries, 2,200 under ground. smaller areas. Along the line of the N. R. from Edmonton almost east o Saskatoon I talked with many men who had explored the Great Peace David S. Kidd Changes His Name t River country and learned from them that in that great, almost unknown and natural conditions are must lavorable for producing and maturing and signing a deed poll, David S. market cattle, sheep and swine of the Kidd, who expects to erect a million n on and Hereford grass fed steers points along the different lines of railway showed great improvement over what was seen a few years ago. The departments of agriculture of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan are doing a great work in demonstrating to the fermions that live stock is the money to build a rescue home. points along the different lines of h ing to the farmers that live stock is the money to build a rescue home.

rything making for more and better ive stock in their territory. The railoads have also been doing splendie work in encouraging the importation and use of pure bred sires to grade up the common stocks of cattle, sheep and swine. The Dominion government is doing good work in testing and developing new varieties of cereals at their farms in the different provinces, out I found many stockmen who fe that more attention should be paid to breeding and experimental work with the different breeds of cattle,

Awaiting Rapid Development.
"It might be asking too much texpect the Canadian North-West to ecom · right away a great live stock country. Enough work has been done to demonstrate the great live stock ossibilities here and since permanhogs the country can produce, we believe that live stock development will caped to New York. come very rapidly and that it will be of a very high order."

THOUSANDS SEARCH

Six Year Old Lad Disappears From Picnic in Halifax, N.S.-Found After Two Days Search Uninjured in the Woods

Halifax, N.S., August 6.-Excite ment has prevailed in Halifax for th past two days which is unprecedented At one o'clock on Wednesday after noon Earl Hines, a six year old boy

Since then a hundred police, soldier Mr. Wm. Whyte, Mr. Lanigan and and citizens tramped the woods from morning until night, but found no evidence which convicted Sabatassae and all the gang. trace of the child. This afternoon i and Mr. Dalrymple, of the G. T. P., and from them oblined large and was estimated that more than a thou rehensive ideas regarding the sand men were engaged in the search. country which they are doing so much under command of Lieutenant Coslin,

high class coreals is still the woods from the picnic grounds, of the early part of the month had indemnity in lieu of services of the early part of the month had indemnity in lieu of services. North-West. Railroad officials advise saw a child seated on a rock eating its effect in reducing the crop mame that only about 20 per cent. of blueberries. His face was a bit terially. However, the latter portion ceived here, the Riffs, who are oppose this great territory has as yet passed scratched, but otherwise he was ap-The searchers carried young Hine

ections of the country the experience to return to Halifax with the young

PROGRESS OF COAL STRIKE. Loitering on the Streets.

Glace Bay, N.S., Aug. 6-Picket for the United Mine Workers of Amalmost a waste of time to mention erica may find the law considers them soil exhaustion but even in this day to be mere loiterers. Thirty-four men of pierty this must be regarded as were arrested at number 2 mine last an ultimate possibility. Mixed farmight, charged with loitering on the ing—the growing of live stock—the streets. The thirty-four pickets will be tried on August 16th, when judgof beef and pork-the raising of poul- ment will be delivered, an appeal per try and the production of eggs are fected and the causes entered on the line with better farming meth- county court docket. The men are

which means better farms with a cortainty of revenue which cannot be along at Sydney. About half a dozen Thomas Leech, Anglican clergyman finished this week. Honors are even between the coal company and the tenants. Orders of electment against the relice court today. guaranteed, even under favored con cases out of the twenty nine have been of Landsdowne, against Robt. H. tenants. Orders of ejectment against the police court today.
three tenants of the Dominion Coal. The charge is that on March 13th 40 bushels of wheat per acre, and 70 three tenants of the Dominion Coal to 80 bushels of oats as I found in Co. were granted by Judge Finlayson. last Service made an affidavit in many sections of the West, returns at Evictions may, therefore, be made which he accussed the plaintiff of

Troops Called Out. Sydney, N.S., Aug. 6-The depart be continued over any long period of ment of the Royal Canadian regiment time. The experience of the older stationed at Dominion No. 1 was calprovinces and states has been that a led out at 11.30 last night to quell an Magistrate Murphy considered the large part of the grain produced on attack made upon a train going from the average small farm can be made Dominion to Reserve. The attack yield the best returns when marketed as beef, mutton, pork or farm prothe mob. It was thought the train was promptly furnished. "I found in many of the older cu!- had a number of men coming in to

RESCUE HOME IN TORONTO.

Receive Half Million Bequest. Toropto, Aug. 6-By paying 70 cents Going is to our n.an; dollar rescue home for fællen women Edmonton I saw wigh grade Short- has changed his name to David S. who was struck by No. 96, eastbound, * 1,500 CASUALTIES IN A 1 Burn. The deed was done in the of- on Wednesday night, a mile outside very good quality. While it was some fice of the judgment clerk at Osgoode of the city, succumbed to his injurity that between seasons for hogs, he hall. The change was made in order less today, dying at noon in the Vichogs I inspected there aand at various to qualify him to the bequest of a toria hospital. alf million dollars from Wellington

profitable in this country. I met government officials in each province and found them most enthusiastic in ev-SENT TO PRISON

Leader Gets 28 Years and Others |* From Three to Twenty-Five Years Each

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 6-Calling him the most dangerous and desper- * 430, as against \$6,663,460 in ate criminal with which he had ever * July, an increase of \$1,774,078, come into contact, Judge W. H. * The expenditure on capital acsheep and hogs on these government farms. The forthcoming visit of the Hon. Sidney Fisher should lead to a renewal of interest in this connection.

Williams today sentenced Vincenzo count on July 31 was \$61,429.

Sabatassae to twenty-eight years in the States' prison, and all of Sabatassae at the present rate there should be by the end of the states and members of the fiscal year, a betterment of the fisher was a sentenced. his gang were given from 3 to 25 * the fiscal year a betterment of years, the sentences varying with the * from \$13,000,000 to \$15,000,000 enormity of the offenses,

Sabatassae was the leader of Blackhand band which was terrorized Connecticut and especially the large ent markets are now well established for all the finished cattle, sheep and born the past five years. He had been convicted of murder in Italy, but had es

Woman Supplied Funds. Throughout the trial a handson talian woman, Annie Taddeo, can woman, Annie Taddeo, cam daily to see Sabatassae and the bes lawyers procurable appeared for him FOR A MISSING BOY and the other members of the gang. When Sabatassae was sentenced the woman broke down. His connection with the many

plackhand cases was discovered ough the dream of Etta Cochvalu, Her Dream Was True.

Frank Guido, a member of the gang, able to tell of the terrible experience officers in many towns and villages.

Noon Earl Hines, a six year old boy, Everywhere I was impressed with the spirit of optimism and enterprise which possesses the people who are building the Great West.

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Noon Earl Hines, a six year old boy, an Italian who possessed a large sum their physical condition was evidence spirit of optimism and enterprise wheat was moderate, comparatively their physical condition was evidence of the torture endured. For hours that were plain "flim-flams" were in only to be hurled back time and by the Great West.

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Calgary, August 6.—At the circus wheat was moderate, comparatively their physical condition was evidence of the torture endured. For hours that were plain "flim-flams" were in only to be hurled back time and by the Great West.

In great fear, she told the police and only to be hurled back time and by the great to scalning the condition was evidence of the torture endured. For hours their physical condition was evidence to find the police and of the torture endured. For hours the life savers struggled to reach them only to be hurled back time and by the great was moderate, comparatively the frequency of the torture endured. For hours their physical condition was evidence to find the police and of the torture endured. For hours their physical condition was evidence to find the police and of the torture endured. For hours the life savers struggled to reach them only to be hurled back time and by the police and only to be hurled back time and by the police and only to be hurled back time and the police and by following Guido they procured the again by the terrific seas.

FRUIT CROP WILL BE LIGHT. July Drouth Reduces Crop-Price Will be High.

department of agriculture on the fruit from the military service on the pay-crop for July is not as encouraging ment of \$300, King Alfonso today is of the month has somewhat revived ing the Spaniards at Melilla, have cut s above the average is looked for. Ap- and the town is threatened with ples will be a light to medium crop, water famine and an epidemic. but the winter varieties promise to be prospects of another domestic out a better quality than usual.

All over the Dominion the harvest the authorities decide to pursue has been the same here as in the wanderer, who, for 52 hours, had been will be light with the possible excep. garding the prisoners that have be ion of Nova Scotia. Plums, peaches, to full yield all over Canada, except week. the plum crop in British Columbia, a number of prominent republicans. which is light. On account of the The United States will be able to consume all its fruit products but will ikely export to Europe on account the high prices.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY Brockville Hotel Keeper Faces Seri

ous Charge Laid by Minister. Brockville, Aug. 6.-The charge

of local option on January 4. for trial, and accordingly him: Bail was fixed at \$20,000 which

"The conditions of soil, climate mines. The Dominion Coal company mutiny and held papers in his pos-water and feed supply appear almost has now 4,500 men at work all told; session offering him a knighthood. He Ottawa and the western cities. came to Canada in 1885 and was ordained a priest in the Anglican church. He held charges at Morden and in the United States. He retired a few years ago and lived with his of Pilot Mound. He was son, Rector, o

Succumbs to Injuries. Regina, Aug. 6-Jack Allis, the man | *1

f age.

OUR REVENUE SHOWS MATERIAL INCREASE. Ottawa, Aug. 6-The revenue

of the Dominion for the first four months of the fiscal year exceeds the revenue of the same period in 1908 by about \$1,400,000. Up to July 31 the revenue was \$30,030,311, while last year it was \$22,502,299. For the month of July the revenue receipts were \$8,437,-* over 1908

Wrecked Liner Maori. Clinging for 48 Hours to Rigging With Waves Dashing Over Them—Rescuers Driven Back by Seas.

Cape Town, Aug. 7.—After clinging to the rigging of the liner Maori he widow of an Italian who had kept for 48 hours while the waves dashed cepted an invitation to tour Canada to %c lower. number up to 21, out of an original crew of 53 men. The men were ex-One night she had a dream that hausted when rescued and were unwith four others, bound and robbed through which they had passed, bu In great fear, she told the police and only to be hurled back time and

RICH MUST SERVE IN SPAIN. Alfonso Abolishes Money Indemnity in Lieu of Service.

Ottawa, Aug. 6-The report of the the system of exempting the rich men was the June report. The drouth sued a decree abolishing a mon According to official information the hopes of the growers and a crop off a large part of the water supply

break seem to depend on the course herries and grapes will give medium celona since the disorders of last week. These include aldermen and

NOT SO GRAVE AS DESCRIBED. Spanish Premier Says Disorders Were Quickly Quelled.

Madrid, Aug. 6-Senor Maura, the today: "There is one fact which ought o have been enough to convin thoughtful people that the situation has never been as grave as described by some French newspapers, and that stored the following Saturday. As to the rest of Spain, in the few districts where disorders occurred they only lasted a few hours. The government ing booth to cast their ballots in fav-or of local option on January 4. assumed her normal life, while abso-It was shown that while the clergy-lute rtanquility prevails throughout

with farms badly infested with weeds and greatly reduced yields of cereals at the collieries. Another large batch he held an appointment in the Indian that gentleman told him he would be of men from Montreal were landed service. He rendered valuable ser- in Canada this autumn. Sir Thomas last night and were taken to the vice to the empire during the Indian expects to spend some time in Upper

Chinese Antagonism in Chili. eached a dangerous state. Chinamen there have telegraphed the Pekin gov prominent Mason. He was 73 years ernment to stop the immigration of their countrymen to Chili

********** BATTLE WITH TRIBESMEN

London, Aug. 6-According to a despatch received from Lisbon 500 Spaniards were killed and 1,000 were wounded in the last three days' fighting with the Moorish tribes-

********** Senate is officially gazetted.

EMPIRE'S FORCES

Advise This-Kitchener to Be in Command

Canadian Associated Press. London, Aug. 6.-Lord Kitchen has been appointed to the command of the British forces in the Mediterranean. However he will first visit Australia and inspect the troops there New Potatoes. . 7 and advise on the best way of giving effect to certain proposals for their development, which are being disparents. cussed by the Imperial defence con- Cabbage.....

is an intention to co-ordinate all the forces of the Empire with Lord Kitchener at the head of the organization which will have an Im-

leton an Antarctic explorer has ac-

CROOKS HAD NO CHANCE. Circus Flim-Flam Games Were Stop-

ped at Once.

when the circus was in Edmonton, of a year ago, while north-western ar-where it is claimed immoral pictures rivals were smaller. About half of velled a distance of fifteen hundred

ed for sale. tempt to sell pictures was made.

CZAR VISITS THE KAISER.

Emperor Nicholas Will Review German Fleet. Kiel, Aug. 6.-The German fleet un-

Standart, from Cowes. cruisers will take part in the manoe-vres. Emperor Nicholas is again to pass through the Kiel canal and the extraordinary precautions for his safmarching along the banks at the same speed as the emperor's yacht.

KINGSTON LADY DROWNED. Skiff Upset-Husband and Another

Man Have Narrow Escape.

Lightning and Hail at Manitou.

Manitou, Aug. 6—E. J. Moore's respectfully suggest the present ordinance was struck by lightning on nance be simplified similar to the old statute labor system and ask the he family escaped untouched. A vioevening.

ed that some Norwegian capitalists

had got together to form a company for the purpose of establishing a direct line of steamships between Norway, Canada and the United States.

New Fisheries Officer Ottawa, August 6 .- Patrick J. Led-

THE MARKETS

FARMERS' MARKETS.

..... 40 to 42c

Cows and Heifers-31/2 to 41/2c per lb Hogs 6%c per lb Sheep 5c to 5%c per lb 51/2c to 6c per lb. \$10 to \$12 per ton . 20c to 25c per lb.

In some quarters it is believed there Hides (raw) :.... 8 1/2 to 9c per lb. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Ills., August 6.-King Pat- scene Father Husson could be seen ten sold wheat in large quantities. stepping ashore at one of the mission RESCUED FROM RIGGING

perial army for its special care.

Events would seem to be moving in this direction says The Daily Graphic and there can be no question that Lord Kitchener is of all men, the will work lower." Pattern talked in the property of the market conditions to give anything but fair rallies, it looks as if prices that Lord Kitchener is of all men, the will work lower." Pattern talked in the foregainst the fore one best suited for a command of this kind.

The Daily Express declares that Lord Kitchener's new post is symonmous with the inspector-generalship of all the oversea forces.

The Daily Express declares that Lord Kitchener's new post is symonmous with the inspector-generalship of the market. Profit taking, howord of the market. Profit taking, howord of the market of the market of the Roman Catholic missionaries on the Mackenzie river basin as far north as the Arctic circle, and for north arctic circle, and for north as the Arctic circle, and for north arctic circle, and for north as the Arctic circle It is announced that Lieut Shack- buying caused a reaction from the many years he has been actively enlow price and the market left off 1/2 gaged in the capacity of superintend-to 1/2 lower. Twenty loads were re- end of missions with headquarters a "fence" at a farm in the town of Orange. After her husband's death the Italians continued to come there and leave bundles which she never a "fence" at a farm in the town of Orange. After her husband's death the Italians continued to come there and leave bundles which she never a "fence" at a farm in the town of Orange. After her husband's death beaten raw by stinging wind, ten makes a new record. He leaves Eng all during the session of that market, severe trials and hardships, has left opening to the leave and showing of the taken for export. Liverpool showed a decided weakness for wheat all during the session of that market, severe trials and hardships, has left opening to the leave and showing of the taken for export. Liverpool at Edmonton. This long period of showed a decided weakness for wheat all during the session of that market, severe trials and hardships, has left opening to the leave and showing of the taken for export. Liverpool at Edmonton. This long period of showed a decided weakness for wheat all during the session of that market, severe trials and hardships, has left opening to the leave and the leave and showing opening to the leave and the opening 1/2 to 1/3d lower and showing Father Husson still a young man at at the close a decline of 1/2 to 1/3d sixty years of age. He is strong in The reasons ascribed were heavy body, jovial in spirit, and acute of liquidation in futures, lower cash intellect, giving every evidence of prices and reports of some rain in long continued service in advancing the Southern Argentine. Trade in the Labor of Love among the inha-Another picture of Father Husson may be had at the Roman Catholic

by the police.

One of the games took the form of a roulette wheel, and the operator ed to desist.

The same tactics were in vogue when the circus was in Edmonton, of a year ago, while north-western ar-Madrid, Angust 6.—On account of the unfavorable criticism aroused by the system of exempting the rich men from the military service on the payment of \$300, King Alfonso today issued a decree abolishing a money up all gambling or games of chance, ment. There were advances today of turn by way of the Athabasca River. and seize any immoral pictures offer- 1/2 to 3/2c. An influential house sold. The story, in the words of Fathabasca River. million bushels of December Husson, is as No arrests were made by these men and May early. This was absorbed monton on May 14, when little of the yesterday, but they were very active by shorts on reports of excessive heat ice was broken up on the northern in closing up the games and no at in the corn belt. A feature was the rivers. From Athabasca Landing we rally than for some time past. The uying was largely for short account, hough there is a feeling that the deder the command of Admiral Prince ish news regarding the size of the was that the trip of over 100 miles line has rather discounted the bear-Henry, of Russia, returned here today grop and that the market can be from its cruise to the Spanish coast bought at least for a time on weak

FARMERS PASS RESOLUTIONS.

A meeting of the Edmonton local union of the United Farmers of Alwill be repeated. Both sides of the canal will be picketed at short intervals by marines, all traffic on the ety while doing so, adopted last week berta was held Saturday, July 31st,

ther suitable pavement." "That whereas we understand the provincial government propose to sub Kingston, Ont., Aug. 6-By upsetting District ordinance by an Highway water on the way. We all had to get a skiff off Point Frederick this after- Act, which is virtually a cash tax to out and pull the scow through the man had twice entered the polling booth no one heard him canvassing. Magistrate Murphy considered the evidence sufficient to send Service up evidence sufficient to send Service evidence sufficient to send Service evidence evidence sufficient to send Service evidence evidence evidence eviden calling out of the reserves in nine change off with Steer. As they stood thousand communes all over the peninsula."

Murray was rowing and was about to labor system, the Northwest government of the on to his wife until he was so ex-proving his roads, and whereas the hausted that he had to let her go provincial government is subsidized twelve mission posts in all, in adand Murray clung to the boat. Steer much more heavily proportionately dition to several outlying districts. was almost dead but came to after the than the Northwest government was, doctor worked over him.

dition to several outlying districts. He found the settlements in a prospect we, the members of the Edmonton perous condition with every prospect Alberta, object to the taking of the

> Thursday evening, damaging the statute labor system and ask the chimney and setting fire to the linolum. The fire was extinguished, and done under the old system."
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> The family escaped untouched. A vioent rain and wind storm accompanied local union United Farmers of Albert Valparaiso, Aug. 6-Antagonism by hall destroyed many farmers' crops respectfully urge the Hon. Sydney n the Barclay district on Thursday Fisher to push forward the necessary preliminaries towards the establish-To Establish New Line of Steamers.
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> | ment of the chilled meat packing and export industry, as proposed by the chilled meat committee, and respect| quebec, Aug. 6.—Mr. F. Gunn. Nov. fully, where the committee of the committee Quebec, Aug. 6.—Mr. F. Gunn, Nor-fully urge our member, the Hon. wegian consul here, has been inform-Frank Oliver, to use his influence in

> > CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Ills., August 6 .- Good hogs scored further advances of 5 to 10c today, but heavy packing grades did not respond.

> > > (Continued on Page Two.)

1,500 MILE TRIP THROUGH NORTH

NUMBER 376

of Missions-Many Deaths at Chipewiyan

Standing on the dec of a Mackenzie iver boat, in the garb of the Roman Catholic priesthood, with a large crucifix in his girdle, with his hand in the attitude of benediction, with 20c per dozen kindly, sun-browned features wreath-75c to 85c per bushel ed in snow-white beard and hair, is

Away in the rear of the venerable priest stretches some broad river of the north while a most suitable background is the row of tall pines which. rise from the water's edge on the farther bank. With a change in the

Father Husson is a true patriarch bitants of the far north.

The story, in the words of Father act that buying was good on all the proceeded by steamer to the mouth soft spots. The oats market opened of Lesser Slave river. From this pressure and showed more tendency to to Moose River and then by boat to Lesser Slave Lake. The lake was still strong in the grip of the Ice King but around the lake had to be made on shortage of fruit in European countries there will be a good market for all fruit Canada will have to export.

The United States will be able to contributed States will be able to contribute the contributed States will be able to contribute the contribute of the Spanish coast pought at least for a time on weak foot. The snow was all gone but the spots. The continued bullish have to export. The United States will be able to contribute the contribute of the Spanish coast pought at least for a time on weak foot. The snow was all gone but the spanish coast pought at least for a time on weak foot. The snow was all gone but the spanish coast pought at least for a time on weak foot. The snow was all gone but the spanish coast pought at least for a time on weak foot. The snow was all gone but the spanish coast pought at least for a time on weak foot. The snow was all gone but the spanish coast pought at least for a time on weak foot. The snow was all gone but the spanish coast pought at least for a time on weak foot. The snow was all gone but the spanish coast pought at least for a time on weak foot. The snow was all gone but the spanish coast pought at least for a time on weak foot. The snow was all gone but the spots for a time on weak foot. The snow was all gone but the spots for a time on weak foot. The snow was all gone but the spots for a time on weak foot. The snow was all gone but the spots for a time on weak foot. The snow was all gone but the spots for a time of the snow was all gone but the spots for a time of the snow was all gone but the spots for a time of the snow was all gone but the spots for a time of the snow was all gone but the spots for a time of the snow was all gone but the spots for a time of the snow was all gone but the spots for a time of the snow was all gone but the spots for a time of the snow was all gone but peror, who is expected here tomorrow further gains in provisions and a firm on board the Russian Imperial Yacht closing on lard and ribs. Packing were driven to Peace River Crossing. Standart, from Cowes.

Standart, from Cowes.

Sixteen battleships and fourteen and miscellaneous holders sold lard.

After staying a few days at the mission here I went aboard a raft with buyers After staying a few days at the misfellow passenger and the two of us proceeded down the Peace River. In three days we reached Fort Vermilion having covered a distance of 275 miles in that time: I stopped at chutes in a light boat and then took waterway will be stopped and cavalry the unsatisfactory state of the pre-will follow the Standart through, sent market square, with regard to host to the Fort Chinewthe very muddy state of the tying-up yan on July 5th with Colin Fraser's outhorities asking that the new hay party and went by steamboat as far authorities asking that the new hay as Fort McMurray. Here we transmarket placed be paved with wood or determined to a scow for the passage of the passage o 93 miles of rapids between there and Athabasca Landing. The trip was stitute the present Local Improvement most thrilling as we encountered nigh

> Edmonton perous condition with every prospect local union of the United Farmers of for a good grain harvest, and with the mosquito harvest as good as it had work out of the farmers' hands, and been in years. The crops were well advanced due to the warm weather which kept them growing all the time and the copious fall of rain during the season. The past winter had been hard on the Indians and half breeds on account of the scarcity of furs. At Fort Chipewvan the distress seemed to have been most severe as here Father Husson found that the set-tlement had been somewhat decimated himself as satisfied with the progress which the missions have been making and with the success which has attended those who have turned their attention to farming.

Rev. Father Husson shortly for Montreal to secure supnot respond. Choice heavy were plies for the mission fields in the quotable to \$8.25. The bulk of the north. Requisitions have been the place of the shipping stuff was put over at \$8.00 ceived and in most cases the supplies to 8.20. Supply was again meagre. will be shipped direct to the differ-* well, of Vancouver, has been appoint to 8.20. Supply was again meagre.

* ed an officer in the fisheries protection Cattle trade was active, yearlings

* service. The appointment of Ben
* ljamin Prince, of Battleford, to the north this year probably overland on the first ice in the fall.

Cattle-Receipts 1,000. Beeves, 4.75 to 7.50; cows and heifers, 2.25 to 6.25; stockers and feeders, 3.00 to 5.25; Texans, 4.00 to 5.75; westerners, 4.25 to 6.40; calves, 6.00 to 6.85. Sheep—Receipts 11,000, steady. Native and western, \$3.00 to 5.25; lambs,

SATURAY'S GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, August 7.-A better fe ing was in evidence in markets th morning and prices show slight Cables were higher and en port bids more in line. a good deal to go through yet before they are safely harvested and an

Ad higher, Chicago % to % higher Minneapolis % to % higher and Win nipeg 1 cent lower to % higher. Winnipeg closing prices are: Futures—August 1.12, October 1.00%, December 97, May 1.01%, August oats 41%, October 36%, December 34%, August flax 1.32, October 1.26. No. 2 Northern is quoted at 1.10 and No. 3 at 1.09.

damage reports would quickly prices up. Liverpool closed 1/4d

SEATTLE OBJECTS TO CANADA'S LAWS

Enorrcement of Coasting Regulations Pinches American Shipowner and He Complains to Ottawa.

Seattle, August 6.-Canadian obje tion to enterprises across the bord in which American dollars are interested for the purpose of depletin Canadian waters of their fish, a shown by the recent order of the Do minion government, forbidding the purchase of herring bait by Amer can fishing vessels, is also taking form by an enforcement of Canada's coasting laws. The fining of the steamship Erna, owned by a Seattl firm, for infraction of the Canadian customs regulations regarding the carrying of passengers in foreign bot toms from one Canadian port to another is the latest form of enforcing Canadian law to which Seattle people

The fine against the Erna, which owned by Jebson & Ostrader, of this city, was paid only after Captain Jeb-sen, of the firm, had entered vigorous protest against it and had declar-ed the fine unwarranted and unjust. The Erna's offence, as recited here

Captain Jebson and others interest ed with him in coal mines at Boat Harbor, Vancouver island, enter-Victoria and Vancouver on a plea sure and inspection trip on July 18. from the mines free of cost and were entertained, housed and fed by the owners of the mine and returned to their homes without a penny having changed hands in the transaction. A week or ten days afterward Capto take action by a report from the steamboat inspectors and had deter-mined that the Erna had violated the

tish vessels carrying passengers from one Canadian port to another. Captain Jebsen explained his views lated no rule, that the people aboard were the guests of himself and his ing or collecting and that his act or corporation, because of the fact gospel? between Vancouver and Boat harbor. Victoria. Beyond admitting that the Erna had been fined and that he had protested to the Dominion thorities at Ottawa, Captain Jebsen

which prohibits any except Bri-

over the Canadian fishing regulations will be presented to the state departand appropriate action in the pre-

CATHOLIC FORESTERS DISPERSE. Two Hundred Delegates Proceed to Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre-

Election of Officers. Montreal, August 6.-The interna tional convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters met for its last session last night, and today a visiting party of about 400 Americans and Canadians have left the city. About 200 delegates, with their wives, proceeded to Quebec to visit the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, being the guests of the Quebec members o the order. The next convention will

The officers elected for the next two years are: High chief ranger, Thos. Cannon, Chicago, re-elected; high Cannon, Chicago, re-elected; high vice chief ranger, F. X. Bilodeau, Montreal, re-elected; high secretary, Thomas F. McDonald, Chicago, reelected; high treasurer, Hon. Gustave Keller, Appleton, Wis.; high medical examiner, Dr. J. P. Smyth, Chicago, re-elected; high trustee, Thomas Flynn, Chicago; Julius A. Moller, Shakopee, Minn.; Michael J. Herbert, Cleveland; John Stephen, Chicago; Simeon Vigot, Lawrence, Mass; Michael H. Kern, Menominee, Mich.; Louis J. Niehoff, Chicago; James I McGinley, Chicago; auditor, C. C Kolar, Lesur Centre, Minn.

R.C. Cathedral at Port Arthur. Port Arthur, August 5.-The Rom dral to be started early next year the material to be purchased during the coming fall and winter.

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Sunday School Lesson

(By Rev. Dr. Linscott.) August 15th, 1909. Paul's Third Missionary Journey—Third Missionary Journey—Thephesus. Lesson, Acts xviii, 23 to Ephesus. Acts xix:23-xx:1.

Golden text-The name of the Lord tain Jebsen was formally notified that the customs officers had been forced the customs of the cus ip system." as essential in Christian ork as it is to successful business: Are any so strong that we cannot lerive "strengthening" from the pray are any so weak that we may not 'strengthen' others?

Verses 24-26-What is the minimum of knowledge necessary in order that one may be a true child of God? What are the minimum qualities es-ential to become a preacher of the

lid this man Apollos possess?
What did "the baptism of John" what percentage of present day

Christian knowledge, i.e., personal exerience, of Christ's gospel If Apollos had been conceited or anything less than a man of God, om a layman and his wife? Verse 27-Should laymen use the

Chap. xix:17—Were these twalve west of the property referred to above What proportion, of present day Chris-

ians, have practically the same experice as these twelve disciples had, when Is the Holy Spirit, as spoken of in this lesson, generally received at cr sub-If it is now the privilege of every Christian to receive the Holy Spirit, and

o walk in Him thereafter, how may He Was the gift of tongues and prophesyng then, or is, it now, a necessary ac-ompaniment of the baptism of the Hely spirit? (See I Cor. 12: 4-11; 29, 30.) Is there anything necessarily implied n receiving the Holy Spirit, other than e constant realization that God dwells us, to keep us holy, to guide us in and wisdom to cary out God's pur-

Verses 18-22-Does conversion always very evil way? Lesson for August 22, 1909-Paul's Third Missionary Journey-The Riot in

SALES NEGOTIATED

r and the experience of others, and Senator Lougheed of Calgary and a Toronto Financier Make Purchases of West Jasper Property at Record Prices for That Part of City.

what good qualities for a preacher tate deals, of property west of Second street, are reported this week, estabnclude, and what did it lack of full- each case were outside men, one be- Pacific, 126 miles west of Edmonton. ing from Toronto and the other from Calgary.

of Jasper Avenue and Second street, on it stands the stores now occupied

The sale of the north west corner of Jasper and Third, about a block that the gold is washed down. rsons whom Paul found at Ephes- has been made to Senator Lougheed, s, actually the reconciled children of of Calgary, one of the owners of the Willis theatrical circuit. The pro perty is made up of two lots and has frontage on Jasper of 106 feet and a depth of 150 feet. The price paid was \$96,000, at the rate of \$950 per

foot frontage. The owner was Jas. H

Watt. Upon the lots stand the Dominion heatre, and a cigar and pool room, Stretch of Seven Miles Completely dress the Canadian Club tomorrow.

West about noon. The Minister will adshop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and as a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and a shop by J. C. Muise, tailor, and tailor an The prices paid are both records or west Jasper property, the rate per never passed the \$800 mark before

CANADIAN STEEL BOUNTY.

tions Anent This. Canadian Associated Press.
Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 5—Respect the secret of his success?

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the power of God; are they possessed GOLD STRIKE ON **EMBARRAS RIVER**

H. T. James, Entwhistle, Returns With Specimen of Gold Easily

A gold strike which has the ear-marks of being genuine is reported by H. T. James of Entwhistle who by H. T. James, of Entwhistle, who way has also reason to be well satisfied leaves the city tomorrow with a party of experienced prospectors and placer they sold over 15,000 tickets. Today's

a stream which empties into the Mc-James has spent a month out west tournament, neither team scoring for preachers wil exceed Apollos (1) in Lot 160, block 2, in the Hudson's testing the strike, and he returned five innings and both pitchers doing, their zeal and ability, (2) in their Bay reserve, situated near the corner to the city with a nugget worth \$1.10, splendid work. Davidson got second to a Toronto man for \$45,300. The property has a 53 1-3 feet frontage on from 10 pars. It is claimed the strike event was the free-for-all, in which four could be have submitted to teaching the north side of Jasper Avenue. Up- will show 150 to p00 colors to the pan, horses faced the starter, and in which Although James is keeping under Captain Derby, the Edmonton horse got

> Under the placer mining law the lime in the free-for-all was 2.141-2 and liscoverer of a claim may stake 1,250 in the 2.25 trot, 2.291-4. The 2.18 page eet along each bank of a river and was won by Satineen in three straight

HAIL STORM AT MOOSE JAW.

Farnier and Jim Hopkins.

Moose Jaw, August 5.-The country to the north of Moose Jaw was visited by a severe hail storm last night, and the damage to the crops is very serious. It is impossible works of St. Vincent de Paul peni-as yet to correctly estimate the total amount of the damage. Some far-tion. Glasgow Herald Asks Several Ques- mers were hailed out completely, others lost from 40 to 60 per cent., the civil service of Canada. His reothers 25. Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 5—RespectVerse 8—Why ought, or ought not, the
sulpit now, as Paul did then, to "disperial viewpoint, that Canada should half miles from the city. The WelMontreal.

Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 5—Respect7.30 and swept a territory six miles
wide, the most southerly edge of the
Herald asks is it right, from an imstorm touching at points six and a
montreal. argue, and bring convincing perial viewpoint, that Canada should half miles from the city. The Wolproofs, compelling men's reasons, by grant bounties on the production of sely actilement seems to have suffermaterial exported in competition with the mother country, if it be there sold north of Caron is reported as practirimple declamation as is now so compared to bound the miracution of boundies on manufactures and the miracution of boundies on manufactures and the miracution of boundies on manufactures at the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the cally devastated. The church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—T. L. the church of St. Hamilton, On

Saskatoon Fair Closed After Four Days of Unusual Success.

mer fair came to a conclusion today with free-for-all day, the attendance being somewhat over 5.000, bringing the total paid admissions during four days up to 24,000. This year's affair was by in the city. During the last four day miners to work a claim which he has hitch. The weather was ideal, the race pression is finished not even a mouse already staked.

The strike is on the Embarras river, bill a long one and the special attractions splendid. One of the features to-found in the whole province of Cataday was finishing the baseball tourna- louia. A thousand prisoners, of whom ment, which has proven one of the most restreet, are reported this week, establishing record prices for realty in that leads are ment, which has proven one of the most interesting items during the fair. In the and equal number boys, have been afterneon Viscount won first money by defeating Davidson in the Mount Juich fortress. Springhill last night. He says there where they are being tried and shot is nothing more likely to happen at 3 to 1 score, in the best game of the testing the strike, and he returned five innings and both pitchers doing officers. The prisoners are brought men had a more just reason to strike to the city with a nugget worth \$1.10, splendid work. Davidson got second from cells in the castle vaults by a tree than the castle value of the condensate of the castle value of t owned by Herb Bowen has been soid weight, and which was taken with a The race bill included seven contests narrow apartment, where sit the

> master, a Prince Albert horse. The best 1,000 feet on each side from the centre of the creek. Three claims have been staked by H. T. James, Ben The half-mile dash was won by Sam Remion, in two straight heats. In in-Public Works, who arrived from the building adjoining, occupied as

Resigns From Civil Service.

Montreal, August 5.-Mr. George A. Pratt, for the past ten years super-intendent of the department of public these offices, but to abandon entirely

Kinraid Not Re-Appointed.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.-T. L.

TERRIBLE RETRIBUTION - from the foregoing, the board has to day been completed by the appoint

Spanish Court Martial Sends Hundreds to Execution-Hands Reeking of Petroleum or With Traces First Cases in Glace Bay Decided in of Gun Powder Sufficient Evi dence to Condemn Prisoners.

London, Aug. 5 .- Spain is exacting perrible retribution for the will leeds of last week. The Barcelona telegraphs as follows: "Her military judge's boast is

in batches.'

other door on the opposite side. The death warrant is already signed. Al

out exception the prisoners meet

Weymouth, N.S., Aug. 5 .- One was Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Minister of when the Methodist church and the

residence by Jas. Fitzmaurice and Mr. G. Miller, were totally destroyed The fire started in a small barn a the rear of the church, owned by C. Muise, through a small boy play valued at \$2,000, with insurance \$1,000. The residence of Augustus Brooks, collector of customs, was bad ly damaged by water but is fully in on fire several times. In the course The storm occurred at signation will take effect at the end of the fire C. Jameson, M.P., had his

Plug Blew Out of Engine. Regina, Aug. 5.-The plug on the

GRILLING OF WESTERN **FARMER COMMENCES**

Anxious Period Prior to Harvesting
of Crop-Frost Bugaboo Has Not Been Prominent This Season-Better Than Average Crop if Wea-

Winnipeg, August 5.-These are the nxious days with the western farthe crop now maturing sposed to several perils. The for er bugaboo of frost is not prominthis season and although nger is by no means past there but few threatening indications Mid-August frequently sees night sts, which occasion a good deal f damage, but so far the weather has been of a torrid order and the lowest peratures have been well up

However, the danger peculiar to stremely high temperatures is vio-nt rain, which not infrequently is ceded by hail. Manitoba and iskatchewan are being visited by ese storms, travelling erratically nd carrying woe in their paths areas affected are usually ndividuals are the sufferers, rather han communities, and the aggregate will not materially suffer from this cause. Rosthern, in Central Saskat newan, had 2,000 acres devastate Wednesday. angham, Yorkton and Han by, in

angham being report totally des

While rain will invigorate and help fill the later grains it will delay e maturing of riper grains, giving st and fungoids a chance to attack grain, but this is not likely to fect anything seriously. With a ttling of the weather it is safe to y that a better than average crop ill be garnered.

INVOKES LEMIEUX ACT.

of Concilation Has Been Awarded to Saskatoon.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—On the application certain workmen employed in con-ection with the construction of lities in the city of Saskatoon, a oard of concilliation and investiga ion has been established by the Min ster of Labor to adjust grievances elating to alleged insufficient rate of ay and lack of proper civic inspec on of works for the purpose of safe guarding the lives, limbs and health employees. The number of worken affected directly is 150, and in-irectly 150 others. Mr. Edward J. Stephenson, of Winnipeg, and Mr. Mex. Smith, of Sasatoon, have been ted members of the board, recommendation respectivel

ON REVOLUTIONISTS ment by the Minister of Labor of Mr. E. J. Mellick, of Dundurn, Sask. EVICTIOINS NOT UPHELD.

perature standing up to 86 in the shade all day, little, business was bunch of 11 were brought in last night charged wilth loitering on treet. The judgment reserved by Judge Finlayson in the first eviction the tenants. The judge held that e men could not be dispossessed ithout 30 days' notice. Some of the emaining 26 may be tried, but they Springhill than a strike, and he says executive of the U. M. W.

PAYNE TARIFF BILL IS LAW.

Verse 27—Should laymen use the more frequently to help preaches, whom they know who are going to other towns?

Verse 28—Why is it that God has conditioned all human progress and conditioned a Taft-Payne-Aldrich tariff bill is a law # clock this afternoon, after which over to the House, where adopted. Following the final vote on the tariff, Speaker Cannon, in the Weymouth occurred this afternoon, House, announced his committee ap signed the bill a concurrent resolution was adopted adjourning con-

******** C. P. R. HOLD-UP MAN IS

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 5-

believed to have been one of the two bandits who recently this city, and Chief Dishman has furnished his force with

DISTRIC

Bulletin News Serv Last Thursday was held on the the post office. beautiful, the shini liance. Tables has a shady grove of p was set up in which pared the many which were brough From 10.30 a.m. the afternoon cro north, south, east tingent of twenty-Glenford, starting at the morning, whil tributed almost on present. Lunch w and supper at 6.30 The programme for ford and Onoway, by 14 to 3, though conceded that if, t Glenford, by their ing could have Glenford would After this event, kinds were taken per was announce football match too Oneway and Pine game the latter w S. S. Stancell, a photograph of th afternoon. The p ple all joining in al-Anthem. This

have yet had. FAIRMO

Bulletin News Servi erator for the G.T.P Miss Ethel McKin day with Miss Nel base line. All are sorry to of Mr. Riley and ho of his convalesence: Mrs. Ross of Strat renewing old acqua

midst. Miss Marguet Han ton, is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Ham Lake, paid a short v last week.
The picnic held Wednesday last und of the Lackey Sabba success beyond the expectations. Many ga surrounding country themselves in games

The main attraction h baseball match, ma single. The married toss and went first some sensational hi with the speed and year-olds. The throughout, every though his life wer mention should be Storms and Lackey, work behind the bat ne end of the sixth ned men claimed small margin but when

Rev. D. P. Cameron call to the capitol o Fairmont, Aug. 2nd.

ATHABASCA L A. H. Griffin, manag son's Bay Co's. post turned to his duties month's vacation.

A. G. Dawson, of Otta days last week visiting Mis. T. .L Carson, Eder Miss Alice McKernan summer vacation with Spring Creek. V. Maurice, of Grous village last week en rou with his furs and to pu Miss Reta Thomson spending her summer latives in the village.

Frank B. Smith of the and preceded at once ray at which point he on Hammerstein's oil W. Gordon returned Isle a La Crosse , to which Rev. Father Demarrais

the place of Rev. Father On Wednesday the Hu transport, in charge of for Fort McMurray. beats in the outfit. Colin Fraser, the vete arrived from Chipeweyan several days overdue, reported by Mr. Frasrer he has ever made. The caught him a few miles Murray and owing to th of drift wood he was obl for several days. He re pentiful than last year,

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> Immigration in Moose Moose Jaw, August stead entries at the M office for July totalle stream of immigratio creasing and there

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WESTERN COMMENCES

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8.—On the application and municipal public blished by the Mir to adjust grievance d insufficient rate of proper civic inspec the purpose of safees, limbs and health The number of work-Mr. Edward J Winnipeg, and Mr. of the board. In the ine board has

INS NOT UPHELD. Glace Bay Decided in

ick, of Dundurn, Sask.

Aug. 5-With the tem business was agistrate's court. ilth loitering on the in the first eviction red today in favor The judge held that be dispossessed the first cases tried, be withdrawn. McCulloch arrived from night. He says there n a strike, and he says a case where e just reason to strike. rike at once, and are endorsement of the

ARIFF BILL IS LAW. ed by Senate and Signed

D.C., August 5.-The drich tariff bill is a law effective at midnight tolast step in the long, came when President signature to it in the the conferees' repor amediately after after which resolution was sent wing the final vote on Cannon, in the concurrent resoluopted adjourning con-

******* HOLD-UP MAN IS TED IN LOS ANGELES

ingeles; Cal., Aug. 5-Haney, ex-convict, indits who recently C. P. R. train, and reported to be in and Chief Dishman of Haney and ordered take no chances as desperate characfifteen hundred on enty-five hundred of-

DISTRICT NEWS

Bulletin News Service. was held on the grounds adjoining the post office. The day was mobeautiful, the shining in all its bril-liance. Tables had been erected in a shady grove of poplars and a tent was set up in which the ladies prethe afternoon crowds came from north, south, east and west. A contingent of twenty-five came from Glenford, starting at seven o'clock in the morning while River Times at seven o'clock in out of five yachts we build are sold call, and the nations are considered. the morning, while Pine Ridge con-tributed almost one-half the number present. Lunch was served at 1 p.r.

ford and Onoway, the latter winning by 14 to 3, though it was generally Glenford, by their enthusiastic backs ing could have availed anything, Glenford would surely have won After this event, races of different kinds were taken part in until supper was announced. This over, Onoway and Pine Ridge, after a fac-game the latter winning 1 to 0. S. S. Stancell, of Pine Ridge, to

FAIRMOUNT.

Bulletin News Service. The station agent and telegraph erator for the G.T.P. has arrived at Miss Ethel McKinnon spent Sur day with Miss Nellie Vance of the

base line. All are sorry to hear of the illne of Mr. Riley and hope soon to hear of his convalesence. Mrs. Ross of Strathcona has been

renewing old acquaintances in our Miss Marguet Hanson, of Edmo ton, is spending a short vacation Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Cooking

Lake, paid a short visit to our town The pienic held at Ardrossan o Wednesday last under the auspices of the Lackey Sabbath school was success beyond the most sauguir expectations. Many gathered from the surrounding country and enjoyed themselves in games of various kinds baseball match, married men vsl single. The married men won the toss and went first to bat making some sensational hits and running with the speed and alacricy of two The game was fast mention should be made of the puz zling curves handed out by Hamilton small margin but when the scorer was asked to give an official decision

Fairmont, Aug. 2nd.

ATHABASCA LANDING. month's vacation. .

with his furs and to purchase supplies. spending her summer vacation with re-Smith, arrived in the village Saturday and proceded at once for Fort McMur-

ray at which point he will inspect Count Von Hammerstein's oil wells.

W. Gordon returned Wednesday from to the Peace River district, where he Isle a La Crosse , to which place he took will assist Bishop Holmes, of Atha

arrived in the village Saturday to take thus traverse the same territory as the place of Rev. Father Beaudry who is Bishop Reeve, who is at present astransferred to Edmonton. On Wednesday the Hudson's Bay Co. will make his permanent home in the transport, in charge of T. P. Kelly left north if he finds the work agreeable. for Fort McMurray. There were ten

bcats in the outfit. Colin Fraser, the veteran fur trader, arrived from Chipeweyan on Wednesday several days overdue. The last trip is he has ever made. The high water caught him a few miles above Fort Mc-Murray and owing to the great amount of drift wood he was obliged to lay up for several days. He reports fur more pentiful than last year, especially rats other varieties are still somewhat

Today J. L. Cote the successful can didate in the recent election in Athabasca district arrived in the village. P. Tomkins, agent of Dominion lands, Grouard, is spending a few days in

stream of immigration is steadily increasing and there is every indication that last year's record will be passed this year. The total entries for 1908 amounted to 14,728, and already this year, although the year is hardly mere than half gone, there hardly mere than half gone, there hardly mere than half gone, there ments in the last week forbidding have been 11,066 entries fied. Four ments of the Antung-Mukden preparations.

The discovery indication of experts the hundred miles and back; that is, to could reach every principal capital in Europe from the borders of German territory and return. It could, in addition that last German airship, the last German airship, the devote at least five tons of cargo weight to arms and ammunition. This is about 1,650 yards (nearly a mile) above the surrounced in the high in the air over a radius of five every principal capital in Europe from the borders of German territory and return. It could, in addition devote at least five tons of cargo weight in time of action. This is about 1,650 yards (nearly a mile) above the surrounced in the high in the air over a radius of five could reach every principal capital in Europe from the borders of German territory and return. It could, in addition devote at least five tons of cargo weight to arms and ammunition. This could in the high in the air over a radius of five could reach every principal capital in Europe from the borders of German territory and return. It could, in addition devote at least five tons of cargo weight to arms and ammunition. This could in the high in the air over a radius of five could reach every principal capital in Europe from the borders of German territory and return. It could, in addition devote at least five tons of cargo weight to arms and ammunition. This could in the high in the air over a radius of five could reach every principal capital in Europe from the borders of German territory and return. It could, in addition devote at least five tons of cargo weight to arms and ammunition. This capital in the

EVEN YACHTS ARE TAXED. British Builders Find Profitable Ma ket Gone.

London, Aug. 8-The new tax oreign built yachts which the United States congress has initiated, is causing a good deal of excitement among yacht builders here. The representative of a big firm on the banks of the Clyde, who was in London last evening, said: "We won't have a

pared the many tempting things chance at all if this tax is levied, and which were brought by the people. If we can't sell boats in America. if we can't sell boats in America, where can we sell them? We have

and supper at 6.30 p.m.

The programme for the day including tries. They emphasize how this tax ed a baseball match between Glengillustrates Englands absolute inability.

They emphasize how this tax writers, Messrs. Carl Dienstbach and Writers, Messrs. Carl Dienstbach and T. R. MacMechen, say in part: ity under free trade to retaliate against other nations that thus protect their industries against competitors.

IMPROVING BRITISH GRAIN Interesting Experiments Being Carried on to Increase Value of Wheat,

qualities of the British article. He expects by his experiments to increase e value of wheat from two to three illings on every eight bushels.

PERRY DOESN'T KNOW

be Licve Question.

officially regarding the matter and that al lhe knew he had learned from that caused every spectator to seeing it in the newspapers.

RECHABITES LOOK TO CANADA. throughout, every man playing as Believe That There is a Great Field for Them in This Country.

London, Aug. 6-At the biennial he end of the sixth innings the mar-ried men claimed a victory by a support their efforts. The president said the difficulty was that when embers went to Canada they rarely heard any more of them. The direct-Rev. D. P. Cameron paid a hurried ors were prepared to advance the call to the capitol on Monday. movement in Canada, but the unsettled state of the law regarding friendly societies was a very serious A. H. Griffin, manager of the Hud-tunity in Canada, and he believed son's Bay Co's. post at Wabisca, re- that if they stuck to their guns they turned to his duties Tuesday after a would place the order ahead of any imilar organization in the Domin-A. G. Dawson, of Ottawa, spent a few days last week visiting his daughter, Gorden, who had been visiting in Toronto, reported that there was a glorironto, reported that there was a glori will develop double or triple the part, with no possibility of return. Miss Alice McKernan is spending her ous field there for the order the the speed of the ship in the water; they summer vacation with Miss Lewis, powers that be condescended to allow will do this driven by engines of less plane will lay its vitally important will be condescended to allow the power of the power of the speed of these craft will it to exist. Men were enthusiastic than two per cent, of the power of art. The speed of these craft will 7. Maurice, of Grouard, was in the and a more temperate lot he had never

ENGLISH VICAR FOR NORTH.

Frank B. Smith of the firm of Cote & Will Assist Bishop Holmes if He Finds Work Agreeable. Toronto, Aug. 7—Rev. E. F. Rob-bins, vicar of Thorpjole Soken, Essex basca, in organizing the country as Rev. Father Demarrais of Edmonton, far north as Fort Vermilion. He will sisting Bishop Sweeny, Toronto. He

Wright's Record Broken. Paris, August 7.-Roger Son aviator, clipped a piece off. Wilbur Wright's aeroplane record for a second

RESORTS TO MAILED FIST Japan Sends Curt Intimation of Rail. ways Plans to China.

from a correspondent in Pekin, dated strated their efficiency. Friday, asys: "Japan today issued an Outrank Present W Capacity and Speed.

Inst. Inst Japan has been solutely certain fire upon the earth, stream of immigration is steadily increasing and there is every indication that Jast year's record will be passed this year. The total latest experience of her latest experience, by a comparison of

WILL AERIAL WARFARE

What Has the Future in Store for the World in the Matter of War and Its' Results — Development of

All the nations of the world are out of rifle range. This accomplish-now keenly watching each other in ed, artillery fire is left as its only T. R. MacMechen, say in part: In the fall of 1908 the third air-ship built by Count Ferdinand von be twenty seconds.

Zeppelin was bought by the German government, officially commissioned as a warship, and given a military crew. On May 29, 30 and 31, his fifth, and last ship, the Zeppelin II., made, without landing, a flight of thirty-six hours, covering 850 miles. This flight would have carried it from

Count Zeppelin had completed his first rigid airship—a structure 384 feet long—in 1900. It was a crude thing, directed up and down by shifting weights, and capable of only a low speed. He immediately adopted the Renard planes, after they became Commissioner Doesn't See Why the public property in 1903; but he had built three of his ships before he distributed by the public property in 1903; but he had built three of his ships before he distributed by the public property in 1903; but he had built three of his ships before he distributed by the public property in 1903; but he had built three of his ships before he distributed by the public property in 1903; but he had built three of his ships before he distributed by the public property in 1903; but he had built three of his ships before he distributed by the public property in 1903; but he had built three of his ships before he distributed by the public property in 1903; but he had built three of his ships before he distributed by the public property in 1903; but he had built three of his ships before he distributed by the public property in 1903; but he had built three of his ships before he distributed by the public property in 1903; but he had built three of his ships before he distributed by the head built three of his ships before he distributed by the public property in 1903; but he had built three of his ships before he distributed by the public property in 1903; but he had built three of his ships before he distributed by the public property in 1903; but he had built three of his ships before he distributed by the public property in 1903; but he had built three of his ships before he be Licve Question.

Calgary, Aug. 7—"I do not know secret of steering them up and down why the possible removal of the This problem was solved by placing Mounted police from Alberta is such two sets of large air-planes on each live issue at the present time, as side of the ship, one forward and the known height in the air, which re the contract now existing between the other aft. Since that time he has Provincial and Dominion governments possessed, in the Zeppelin I. and

for the policing of the province does Zeppelin II., two huge power-driven not expire until April, 1911," said arrows, 446 feet long; capable of becommissioner Perry, of the Mounted police, last night. The remarks were made in answer handled as quickly and easily not to a question as to whether the Mounted police were going to be retained in Alberta after the present contract had expired. The commission of these great craft. Turning figures of sioner said that he had heard nothing eight/is a common trick; perpendicular dives have been taken at a speed lieve that the ship, by some accident, was falling to immediate destruction; and irregular movements are performed that make the ship appear to bservers to be "dancing and jug

The strength and stability of these rectors that they did not keep in her military crew, made nineteen ascensions between March 9th and April 6th, in the mountainous country about Lake Corstance, which is 1,300 feet above sea-level. Three of these were made in snow-storms ;one of them, lasting seven and a half hours, in a blizzard.

New Instrument of Civilization. The fact is that a new instrument or the general service of civilization has arrived. Its uses, as distinct from those of ships upon water, can e clearly and definitely seen. Water being eight hundred times heavier than air, airships will never compete with steamships as freight-carriers. For exactly the same reason, they er of the same length. The Zeppelin developed, they can be counted n to carry at least two men and a ma-\$250,000, has a speed of thirty-five miles an hour, and is driven by two separate engines of 200 combined below the windward horizon. Wireless

racing automobiles. The engines of these ships can handle them perfectly in a gale of wind, and there is virtually no danger that abouts. both of them will break down at once -a fact that cannot be disputed since way, they will ride out the heaviest know it. The changes will take time

New York, Aug. 6.-A despatch Outrank Present Warships,

cause it to sink mmediately, but would create small leaks, which would eventually bring it to earth. Large percentage of bullets to the mark. The airship must, therefore, be raised

possible danger. Present artillery was, of course, not nade to fire into the sky. The highout of five yachts we build are sold to Americans."

The Unionist newspapers are using the tase of ruining each other and bringing about war. McClure's a protective tariff for British industries. There is a protective tariff for British industries on this subject. The contains a respective to the contains a respective tariff for British industries. The contains a respective tariff for British industries on this subject. The wavels or either side of them. The wneels or either side of them. The feet long would take to pass, a bat-

Wing Shooting Artillery. To avoid these difficulties, Euro-

pean gunmakers have been working on special artillery for shooting at airships. The most successful type has been produced by the Krupps. This is planned so that it can fire Ottawa, August 6.—The Canadian German soil to London, Paris, Vienna seventy-five degrees into the air. The commercial agent at Leeds in a report or Stockholm, and back again. In rear of the gun-carriage is fastened on a pivot, and the wheels are turna photograph of the crowd during the approach of the crowd during the approach of the crowd during the approach of the crowd during the to the trade and commerce department. The picnic was brought to a close about ten o'clock, the people all joining in singing the Nation al Anthem. This ended one of the agriculture, with the object of improvements and the crowd during the milling quality of British department of agriculture, with the object of improvements and back again. In secret trials by the German government secret trials by the German government during March, a rapid-firing during March, a rapid-firing during March, a rapid-firing during ment during me whole structure on the pivot at the rear of the carriage. The best experts grown wheat. Canadian red fife of armies within the next ten years, wheat is being used in the experiments, and Professor Biffin hopes to combine the milling qualities of the Canadian wheat with the growing canadian wheat with the growing residual and it is believed that the first discontinuous control of the catalogs of the selected and the catalogs of the best experiments are she can be all the professor believe that this gun will be impractionally control of the catalogs charge of the gun, pointing upward will either sink the wheels in earth, or even break them. Fortress ships more effectively, but this is no great consequence, for the airships would not go near them. Heavy guns in the field could shoot high enough

but are too cumbersome to train or It is evident from this what success any conceivable artillery would have in snap-shooting at an object an un mains in the gun's zone of fire twen ty seconds at the longest, and which can assume a flight almost as eccentric as a bat's. To hit this airship at all when it is moving at full bat tle ranges, the artillerists must aim not directly at it; he must "hold ahead," exactly as a gunner shoots flying ducks, otherwise the airship would be away from the place aimed at before the shell arrived there. He must not only "hold ahead," but must hold over the mark, because his gun, unlike the duck-shooter's is discharged at an object out of point-blank range. All this with the target at an unknown and constantly changing distance

In destroying troops on the ground the airship will take no serious risk. new ships are not a matter of theory niscient, so far as the movements of rice, and 1,200,000 reserves. A fleet of the control Its position makes it practically om- ear. It has 600,000 men in active ser sting curves handed out by Hamilton Bollandi, Aug. 6—At the blenhal or belief; they are already demonstrated fielding by conference of the Independent Order or belief; they are already demonstrated facts. The Zeppelin I, under strated facts. The Zeppelin I, under od. Only prepared artillery can pos \$16,000,000 a year, and 100 new shire. sibly hit it; therefore it will attack added annually for \$25,000,000. The inonly when artillery is not ready. It entire to replace large bodies of troops will work to windward at a low level; by the new instrument of war will be then rise into the high winds of the extremely powerful on the ground "zone of safety," and swoop over un nere economy, in the present period of protected bodies of infantry and cavalry with the speed of an express train. Or at night it will swing searchlights/ (steadied by wond vanes and electrically focussed) hun dreds of feet below its car, and fire from the dark above on a well-illum

inated mark. Manoeuvring will play the greatest part in its developmen as a fighting machine, and in general its tactics will be that of jiu-jitsua quick and sudden blow at a vital within fifteen per cent. of the nost will be, by their small size and rapid and time that are required for the thip in existence—cost less than chine rifle. Scouting aeroplanes will torse-power, less than that of two equipment, for a short distance, can be similarly equipped, will be exactly in

formed of all openings for attack, befor the enemy has an inkling of their where-Annihilate Troops Summarized, the result of the introthe recent trip of gasoline motor au duction of the airship into warfare will tomobiles about the earth. The pre-be this: If cavalry or infantry are mov-sent ships, and still more those that are about to be made, will be perfect-they will be annihilated. If they are ly able to weather the elements continuously, like any other ship. The tillery, they will be starved by the de

than is imagined. Count Zeppelin announced some time arge as those of France. A new machine of war has arrived. ago that he could easily build an airship But the greatest apprehensions natur-

opting this level was that here the hour's work, and two machine guns of airship is out of range of the milithe type built for the Zepplin I., with tary rifle, which constitutes its chief two hundred shells for each weapon. GIVE UNIVERSAL PEACE danger. Punctures of its sustaining Two and a half tons of dynamite torpe-balloons by small bullets would not loss could be substituted for half of the machine guns and their ammunition, if cause great changes in the history of t were desired to attack fortifications nations cannot be doubted—if aerial r cities. Forty craft of this kind could warfare is permitted to exist. But will bodies of troops or large number of be built and armed at the cost of one it be permitted? War a mile above the Its Results — Development of Aerial Navigation May Mean Arbitration of International Disputes.

Doubles of troops or large number of Machine-guns concentrating on congress of international Disputes.

Dreadnaight battleship. And such a fleet, without opposition from other air into huge bodies of inflammable gas, whips, could be conquer Western Europe.

The pullt and armed at the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the derivation of artillery firing fleet, without opposition from other air into huge bodies of inflammable gas, where the defeated plunge down to the range would almost certainly send a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be permitted? War a line above the cost of one it be

gainst batleships would be large aerial orpedoes, filled with high explosives. It

ias been popularly assumed that missiles of this kind would be simply droped from the airship. This would be idiculous. No possible aim could be Outlet.

TO CUT RATE TO ORIENT.

St. Paul Railroad Secures Pacific Coast Outlet. ecured by dropping any object down wareels or either side of them. The hrough a mile or more of air, filled with conflicting cross-currents. The neral torpedo will be fired from a long, her first westward voyage from Taco- E. B. Greenshields. David Morrice. ight tube, by compressed air or some ma, the Oriental service of the Chi- C. M. Hays, similar means, with sufficient force to give it some initial speed, and a rotation which will keep it from turning ver. It will consist of 150 or 200 beginning of this service the position may be sufficient force to give it some initial speed, and a rotation which will keep it from turning ver. It will consist of 150 or 200 beginning of this service the position may be sufficient force to gap. Milwaukee and Puget Sound C. R. Hosmer, James Ross. Sir T. G. Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O. Sir Wiliam C. Van Horne, K.C.M.G. beginning of this service the position money to Loan on Improved Farms. pounds of a high explosive, like maximite, which cannot be set off by conussion, but will be exploded by a fuse most unique among American railwhich concusion will ignite; and will roads. arry a steel cap at its end. The initial velocity, and the force of gravity acquirPaul road the rate on machinery from ed in the fall of a mile through the air, Chicago to the Oriental countries will give this a great speed by the time was \$1.50 per hundred pounds by t recases the deck of a ship. It will the car load shipped overland to the pass through the upper decks to the Pacific coast and thence by steamer. rmored deck below, where the slowly The St. Paul road will reduce this burning fuse will at last explode it, and ts force, directed against the sharp-ponted steel cap, will drive this through he armored deck and tear away the 'n side of the ship. There is no reason why this weapon should not become as langerous as the submarine torpedo vhose explosions against the side of a

varship is conceded to mean its de truction or disablement. Fighting the Airshin. It is true that the battleship on sea ke the fort on land, would be the most langerous enemy of the airship. Each an he fired with specially constructed igh-powered airship guns, which could o'clock tomorrow morning, there are held always in readiness. In disharging its torpedoes, too, the airship vould be compelled to run directly over count will not be complete before six and back to stay. All work done quickly he batleship. But, making every al- o'clock tomorrow morning, and the and up-to-date. If you have anything in owance for this, it is almost certain result in actual figures will not be hat half a dozen airships—costing less given until Presidents Mitten and this line you wish done, please drop me han a quarter of one Dreadnaughtould destroy any battleship now affoat, with the votes cast for and against r likely to be devised With the best artillery it would be impossible to shoot hem all down; while on their part, they ould make all kinds of sudden and un- cide when the result of the vote will xpected onslaughts-at night, in foggy be given to the traction officials. This veather, or even on days with low-lying may not be until Saturday. lcuds. It has already been demontrated that an airship can be steered electrically by a man swung in a car stunded feet below it. By this means the airship can remain absolutely hidden n the clouds, while its navigator in the ar directs its movements.

Aerial navies will be an accomplished act at an early date, not only because hey are highly efficient, but because dermany's army is over \$200,000,000

normous war taxes, which affects not nly Europa ,but now the United States is well; for our army and navy are now esting us considerably more than \$200 00 con a year. Merely a Development Considered in a larger way, the aerial warship is simply an advance in the de-

elopment of war that started with the nodern battleship. Up to the present ime war has been a conflict of armed populations. It is now to be a duel be ween fighting-machines operated by rained experts. The number of indiiduals involved in war was greatly reomes an almost negligible fraction of the steamer; and their lighter material will allow them to be built at

be some twenty miles an hour great he populations with the still more coninterpretation of the steamer; and their lighter materier than that of the larger ships; they centrated and terrible fighting engine that has now appeared. This means the nd of the military world as we have building of a first class ocean steam mune from gun fire, and, when fully known it. National power is no longer o be founded on the mass of fighting nales. It becomes a great struggle o ntellect, dependent directly on nation d progress in the mechanical arts and ational wealth. The effect of the change n barbaric and semi-barbaric popula Russia and Asia are put in a new ition, and the threat of the Yellow Peril is postponed for years, if not for-

In France and Germany. In France, the popular interest in preparation for aerial warfare is not less han in Germany. The Aerial League, a working on a great propaganda for eduating the French people as to the neces-ity of rapid development of the art for ise in war. And the French govern Wright's aeroplane record for a second time today, when he remained in the air 2 hours and 27 minutes and 15 seconds at Chalons. Sommer exerted perfect control over his machine.

Will be given struction of their supplies. And ever up, and they will land and be moor when troops are protected by the best of air they will be kept from thrashing simply the abolition of infantry and in her present equipment for war France against the ground. Moored in this cavalry, and the end of land war as we lags far behind her old enemy. The government rnment has but three dirigible ball storms with perfect safety. In short, necessarily, but even with the few Ger- now; and they are not only but a frac although but five of them have now man ships now affoat, we are much tion of the size of the rigid Zeppelins, been built, they have already demon-nearer this revolution in human history but Germany possesses half a dozen

af Grouard, is spending a few days in the village.

J. W. Martin, of Medicine Hat, inspector of land offices, has returned to the form of a curt notification by the Japanese minister, M. Ijuin, to the drouard.

Good headway is being made on the mew steamer of the N.T. Co. "Midnight of talk further over the matter, but would immediately proceed to the econstruction of the line according to Japan's own plans. Absolutely appan's own plans. Absolutely to Japan's own plans. Absolutely appan of her purpose thus the mailed first. That Japan has been of immigration is steadily in stream of immigration is steadily in the work was reveased by the discov.

The moment it is launched, the stand-ground a mass of charred pulp, will being armics of Europe become an anach-come a thing too spectacularly horrible for conception. Will civilization permit The weapons of a ship of this kind mean the end of war?

TO CUT RATE TO ORIENT .

Chicago, Aug. 6-With the sailing R. B. Angus, Hon. R. Mac Sir Edward Clouston. A. Macnider, of the steamship Tacoma Maru on

rate to \$1. In view of such rates as these the company is said to expect no profit for several years.

STREET CAR STRIKE IN CHICAGO 9,000 Employees Vote to Quit Work-

Chicago, Aug. 5-The 9,000 employers of the Chicago Railway company and the Chicago City Railway company have voted to strike. While the polls do not close until three indications that 90 per cent, of the ballots are for a strike. The official Roach have been made acquainted a line. the strike. Early tomorrow the four presidents of the unions involved the wage controversy will meet to de-

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1909. ANOTHER HOLD-UP COMING.

The mountain lumbermen's associa

tion have decided that "the volume of course, that the prairie crop promises Canadian advocates of the system to turn out well; that people are flocking into the country in large num- the same system producing the same bers; that lumber is and will be in fruits in Canada. Their method, end, the stress of this demand a few more be supposed that the World's wrath dollars per thousand can be filched is not so much because the United from the settler than he would or S:ates Senators have lived up to the could stand for in hard times. So tenets of their faith as because they runs the code of the mountain millers. have let themselves be found out. The The less business they do the cheaper creed is all right; the confession they sell. The more people buy from it is the crime. them the more they have to pay for each square foot of the precious material. Ordinarily a man doing a large business sells or professes to tried to adopt a leaf from the book o sell more cheaply than when he was the people they profess most to dread doing things in a small way. Not so the Germans. It was a fashion o with the mountain millers. They are the Iron Chancellor to bring outside not ordinary people. They have a pressure to bear on national affair

system of their own. It is that when nobody wants lumber or can afford ning in his direction. When things to buy lumber, lumber should be British Columbia for lumber.

vances 't in lumber prices on the traditional policy of their op ground that the people not take action against an alleged British Columbia offender. And the Government of British Columbia will not to do-for the excellent reason that the mountain millers' association employ enough voters to tip the scales in several provincial constitu-They accordingly whip-saw the mar-

CONFESSING THE FAITH. It is easier-and more comfortable wise when the faults have crept into Thus the Toronto World finds itself pummelling the United States Senate for obsequiously shaping the tariff schedules to fill the puckets of the system designed as sauce for the western electroagement, but it is quite differ. The western that are run across Whyte avenue for unloading. This matter was brought up at the council meeting on a strange land, who finds herself the Chancellor n.'so calculated that the crops as good as they are now, and the council meeting on the counci trusts, without, however, abating a and general desirability of adopting what the Senators have done, and all due for their domestic and social re- should not hesitate to stake his chanc- tories were won at the public expense, establishment of such a place as is to be paved

specific and concrete. Recognising about it openly, admit by their acare not legislating for the public but of free-booters-the while though steadfastly declaring that we should dopt the same system of tariff for anada. The only apparent difference is that the United States Senators are honest enough to admit business warrants a substantial in- what they are doing or indiscreet encrease in prices.", Which means, of ough to let it be known, while the

BISMARCKLETS. It looks as if the Unionists ha

when political currents were not runwere going against him Bismarck cheap; but that when people want credited with having repeatedly stir lumber, lumber should be dear. As red up trouble abroad, or of professing a means of conserving the timber re- to discern trouble abroad, for the pur sources of British Columbia the sys- pose of arousing the patriotism of the tem should be an excellent one, for German people, which popular fee it operates to prevent the use of lum- ing of course he succeeded in turnber and therefore tends to avoid the ing to his own account and to the cutting of lumber. Its efficiency in discomfiture of his political foes. The the provinces who have to look to accord with the traditions of British Liberalism have concerned themselve The practical meaning of the reso with amending and ameliorating con lution quoted is plain, in memory of ditions at home rather than looking what similar announcements have for enemies to conquer abroad. meant in days gone by. It means Necessarily they have devoted attenthat the millers will simultion and money to this end. To comtaneously make "substantial ad bat them in this field was foreign to ents and hopeless in itself. If no on the prairie are building too many the arena the Government were as and to the Government because of They were slow, however, in bring- to his jurisdiction. In October, 1886, his daughter, Miss Hester, to Mr houses and barns and fences. This other element were as and to the Government because of the distribution and the he was appointed to be general super. Kaye Weir, formerly of Stratcona, the satisfactory of Stratcona, of course, has the aspect one would sured of another term of office. Some- tion of seeing his political foes makthing decided on was the trick of rinciple that taxation may be made troops to the island. War does not ing appointed manager of all the Can- parties. The couple were until an instrument for promoting the gen cluded two years ago. But the matopposition gentlemen began to talk eral welfare, rather than a drag on the speedy settlement of the Turkish revolution and the prompt despatch of ities can go no further. The govern- with amazing rapidity until they de cardinal principle of successive chanclared openly that the storm was com- ellors that taxes were a necessary ing and only an instant and supreme nuisance, politically and economicnational effort could prepare the na-tic, to withstand it. Military men ed for government purposes but that

the abstract the United States Sen- Lord Milner hardly measure up to ting the arguments of their opponents nor did he apparently receive any ators do in their country in the the job. TURBULENT SPAIN. Disturbances are not altogether novelties in sunny Spain. The father tions even to the satisfaction or dis of the present king was driven from Advertising rate card on application. satisfaction of the World, that they his country when eleven years of age for the "interests," and govern them-fled to Paris, sending him to Vienna by the revolution of 1868. His parents selves and shape their proposals and and afterward to England to be eduarguments accordingly. At which the cated. His mother abdicated in his World calls them a shameless gang favor and in 1874 in reply to birthday

greetings from sympathizers who shared his exile he announced him self the sole representative of the age of eighteen to receive an enthusi astic welcome from his subjects. For consistently disguise the certainty of ten years he ruled Spain with judgment and firmness, disentangling the large demand here; and that under and motive being the same it is to its administrative departments on finances of the country, establishing proper basis, and incidentally wing ning for himself the attachment o his people by personal courage in 1885 at the age of twenty-eight, leav-

States ten years later without any-

and appointed end. The protection while Lloyd-George and Churchill the outcome will be cannot be foresystem is designed to make certain have been playing the Government's casted with any reasonable assurance best for the men who paid his salary. businesses profitable at the expense hand Mr. Haldane has raked in the of accuracy from this distance, but His record should be an inspiration peal to all those who have made ma i the public. In this purpose it trick for which the other fellows had the Government forces seem to have to the young men of the land. None terial progress along with the growth has the unwavering support of the stacked the deck. Bismarckian poli- climbed out of their defence trenches teaches more clearly that faithful of the city and the development of day by The Bulletin Company, Ltd., at the unwavering support of the deck. Bismarckian poli-climbed out of their defence treaches more clearly that faithful of the city and the development of the office, Bulletin Bidg., 318 Jasper Toronto World and its party. And tics are all right when a Bismarck is and to be liming up for the decisive service brings the earned reward. Mr. the surrounding country. Of all such what these advocate in Canada in playing them, but Mr. Balfour and struggle. They are no longer rebut Whyte did not inherit his position, it may be said for such an object with Nor does the Harmsworth party seem he put into his life work-which is

with their own weapon. AN OLD SORE. Turkey and Greece are again midable insurrection took place; for which Greek influence was credited. during his minority the reins were even landed on the island but the cluding the Galt and Waterloo in the hands of his mother. In 1902 Powers intervened and demanded branches. In May, 1883, he left the under Turkish suzerainty and to se marriage was marred by a bomb-cure the with rawal of the Turkish sion to James Ross, C.E. In October upon his life. At present he has missioner or Governor of the island, the best of both the insurgents at which, however, remained nominally home and the Moors across the Straits a rest of Turkey. This division of the insurgence of the united road, and management of the united road, and cona after a successful trip through the Kootenay on behalf of the Canadian Wood Pipe Company. Mr. Al-Turkey as a favorable moment to May, 1825, the eastern division, exir up the Cretans to another blow tending to Quebec, in the east, and Whatever may happen to the budget for freedom, or annexation to Greece. Port Arthur, in the west, was added John McFadden, Strathcona west, of rapid settlement of the Turkish mud-

orces lessens the likelihood of it.

A VETERAN RAILROADER. Hundreds of people throughout furtherance of this duty, he, in 1901, the hours for the different classes naval men were drawn into the the man who had the collecting of it Western Canada will feel gratified at made a trip through Russia, over the The clock automatically starts a tray and added their ready testimony was certain to gain precious little the anouncement that Mr. William newly constructed Trans-Siberian railto the inadequacy of the national de- popularity from his job. Wherefore Whyte, of the C. P. R., is not to way, and in 1903 he was appointed ferces and the imminent danger of the rule has been to follow the line of be retired, though he approaches the second vice-president of the C. P. R. encies of that province. So there we war with Germany. No doubt it was least resistance, to adopt the method age limit at which officials of that are. The McBride Government won't hoped the Government would remain which seemed least likely to create company are expected to go on the disturbance in the industrial and finmountain millers sit tight and watch to admit its inability to finance the ancial conditions—and also least like charge. Mr. Whyte is one of the pithe growth of the wheat and the im- to admit its majority to mnance the ancial conditions—and also least like tremendous armaments declared by to bring a storm on the head of oneer railway men of the West. It migration returns. When these look necessary. This admission would pave the collector. The idea that the collis hardly too much to say he is one have been crowned with success in good they resolve to stop the wild the way for proclaiming the necessity lection of taxes could be made the of the pioneer railway men of Can race of progress on the plains, and of tariffs as a means of raising rev means af assisting industrial activity ada for though there were railways in chalk up the price of building material. Then when the set-back comes rate it was hoped and expected to Chamberlain broke the rule by dethey shut down their mills, fire their create a "wave" of patriotism the claring for protection and drawing when the transportation system of the employees, cut out operating expen- credit for which would inure to the his alleged leader after him with a country was a pretty small affair to political benefit of the Opposition considerable part of his following, what it is today, while it was only prices and peddle off their accumu- and return them to power "to save Duties, say these gentlemen as their during the period that he has been lated stocks as people are forced to the country." The "wave" was cre- fellow-thinkers say in Canada, would in active charge of the western end take them. Incidentally they fill in ated all right, but the Government exclude foreign manufactures and of one of our great railways that the time demanding a duty against Am- failed to be taken unaware. The Im- thereby make business for the fac- real railway development of Canada erican lumber. The mountain millers perial Press Conference, promoted tories at home, and the resulting stim- was started. It has been the mismostly by the Unionists as a kind of ulus given to industry and trade would fortune of Mr. Whyte that the positrumpet brigade, was called but fail- more than compensate society in gen- tion he occupies and has occupied has ket to make a big profit from a smal- ed to blow the expected notes. In- eral for the high prices that would not always won popularity for himler business than the requirements stead the Government fell in line follow the imposition of the rates. self, for not even a railway official of the country warrant and demand. with the idea, admitted the necessity Mr. Lloyd George did not question can serve two masters, and where the A more "harmonious" gang never exploited the commerce of a country to and rather annexed the conference as tion of taxes helpful to the industrial counter to any other interests there their own enrichment and everybody an ally, emerging from the incident and economic conditions rather than never was doubt in anyone's mind encident and economic conditions rather than never was doubt in anyone's mind encident and economic conditions rather than never was doubt in anyone's mind encident and economic conditions rather than never was doubt in anyone's mind encident and economic conditions rather than never was doubt in anyone's mind encident and economic conditions rather than never was doubt in anyone's mind encident and economic conditions rather than never was doubt in anyone's mind encident and economic conditions rather than never was doubt in anyone's mind encident and economic conditions rather than never was doubt in anyone's mind encident and economic conditions rather than never was doubt in anyone's mind encident and economic conditions rather than never was doubt in anyone's mind encident and economic conditions rather than never was doubt in anyone's mind encident and economic conditions rather than never was doubt in anyone's mind encident and economic conditions rather than never was doubt in anyone's mind encident and economic conditions rather than never was doubt in anyone's mind encident and economic conditions rather than never was doubt in anyone's mind encident and economic conditions rather than never was doubt in anyone's mind encident and economic conditions are the e else's cost. And what are the settlers with anything but the appearance of a draw-back upon them. But he show, which course he would pursue. It with raising the amount needed to narrow for a street car line. and the prairie provinces going to do men indifferent to the national see ed the Opposition that there were should be said, however, that though fully and adequately equip the buildcurity. An Imperial Defence Confer- more ways of killing a cat than by the corporation of which he is a dis- ings secured for the purposes of the ence was called by the Government choking it with butter. If it would tinguished official has not won any association. What such an institution done, Mr. Taylor replied that he had two-year-old son of Mrs. and is now devising means for the be good policy to tax the poor man surplus popularity by its dealings means to a young woman arriving as not even been given an answer to his proper and permanent defence of the for the benefit of the nation why not with the public in the country in a stranger in a city of the size of Ed. request for a spur line and was not struck and instantly killed to detect faults afar than to trace Empire against any probable combin- the rich? If bread which was need- which it so long had a monopoly of monton even cannot be estimated by sions. Thus the matter stood for ation of foes. Now it is announced ed for life should be made dearer that the railway business, the odium for any material consideration. It is quite some time. that beside the four dreadnoughts work might be made more plentiful, this does not attach to the western easy for those who have friends and Now the street railway department a favored system it is more convenient—and comfortable—to lay the
blame on some person or body of
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better—or worse—than dreadnoughts.

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a warm welcome awaiting them upon their arrival in the city not to feel the
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with the C. & E. tracks, in order to
load the express goods and baggagge persone than to admit them the Detter or worse—than dreadnoughts. was needed by the nation for the Balletin touching the injustice the better—or worse—than to admit them the Thus the Asquith Government seems production of bread? What was pro- C. P. R. has done to the western encouragement, but it is quite differ- that are run across Whyte avenue steamer Waratah.

but are preaching their own doctrine special favoritism on the way up to throughout the land with enthusiasm it. What he attained he got by virand every apparent hope of victory, tue of what was in him and of what

to have yet discovered the appropri- the only way of getting anything ate formation to off-set the attack worth having or out of which one is likely to get much satisfaction. Mr. Whyte was born in Charleston Fifeshire, Scotland, September 15. A principal for Grandin School 1843. He was educated in the schools succeed Mr. Luck, who is being loggerheads over Crete. This was one of his native town, and in 1861 entered transferred to the Collegiate Instiof the "Isles of Greece" in the days the employment of the North British tute, has not yet been secured. Mr. of Helenic splendor and was taken Railway company: It was in 1863 May, of Battleford, who was offered by the followers of Mahomet when that he determined to emigrate to the appointment some time ago, has they over-ran the countries along the Canada. For two years after arriving declined, and the School Board are Mediterranean and Southern Europe. he did not find a suitable opening in now in communication with teachers Spanish monarchy. A year later a It is one of the most important islands railway work. Then he received the in several other places. in the Turkish empire, lying in the appointment of freight clerk on the alist military chiefs opened the way Mediterranean about 80 miles from G. T. R. at Cobourg, Ontario. In the of their pool rooms and cigar and to the Turkish coast. The island is 160 same year he was transferred to the bacco business to McMann & Watzell miles long, having an area of 3,300 company's freight office in Toronto, Mr. Lucas, who is a well-known square miles, with a population of occupying a similar position till the cricketer, will accompany more than three hundred thousand, early part of 1867, when he became gary team on their trip to the coas-Crete has been a point of sharp and freight foreman of the sheds. He aftfrequent contact between the Greeks erwards occupied the position of yard has gone on a trip to the coast. Beand Turks. Forty years ago a formaster at Toronto and in 1870 was fore his return he will visit the Spattle Exposition and later will go appointed night station agent at the Seattle Exposition and later will same city. A year later, in 1871, he to Skagway and Prince Rupert. I'. was suppressed with difficulty and was at Stratford, occupying the double visiting epidemic-stricken districts. Turkey found it necessary to grant position of freight and station agent. Banff, where she has been for the Cietans a measure of self-govern He held the appointment until 1874, past two months. The Premier ha ing the public welfare. He died in n.er.i. The granting, however, was when he was promoted to a similar gone through to the coast and is no mer: in words than in fact and an- position at London, remaining there ing the countrys affairs in so stable other revolt occurred nine years later. until 1882, when he was recalled to condition that it went through the ris won for the Cretans a parlia- Toronto to take charge of the freight isastrous war with the United mentary form of government but the offices in that city. Before the end ing of the examination papers for concession was practically annulled of the year he was again promoted thing approaching an attempt at rev- in 1889. 1896 there was another ris- this time to be assistant superintend-

work in order to look after the exten-

ion of the system in the west. In

IN A WORTHY CAUSE.

The efforts of the board of the

Young Women's Christian Association

at last securing suitable quarters for

he work for which the association

tands in seeking after "the spiritual.

ntellectual, social and physical de-

The purchase price of the property

um to be raised, but it is a small

tem in comparison with the benefits

c be secured for the young women

who in increasingly large numbers are

constantly coming to and seeking to

certain elements of its future.

ve opment of young women."

Miss Olive Baxter, who has sper olution. The present king was born ing 'n which as usual the Greeks had ent of the central division, extending can rectory, the guest of Miss Birdic shortly after his father's death and a prominent part. Greek troops were from Kingston to Stratford, and in- Leard, has returned to her home in Wetaskiwin. Miss Velma Bernard, who has been the ascended the throne and a few their withdrawal, undertaking to esservice of the G. T. R. to accept the will take a department at Wetaskiwin gears later married an English princtablish an autonomous government position of general superintendent of after the summer holidays. the Credit Valley railway, in succesthrowing incident in Madrid, but the troops. Abdul, however, was dilatory young king seems to possess some of in the latter respect and two years railway and Toronto, Grey and Bruce E. T. Baines. Each of the competition of the personal prowess of his father later a massacre of Christians took and during the troublous times of place in which his troops were involving and Quebec system, afterwards and Quebec system, afterwards wood's collection took second place. the past few weeks has been pursuing ed. The Powers then forced their designated as the Ontario division of and R. Cowley's third. The judge his course of life with little or no immediate withdrawal and appoint the Canadian Pacific railway. The was Vernon McElroy. this regard is equalled only by its Unionists attempted something of the extra precautions against attempts el Prince George of Greece High Commanagement of the united road, and Dan Alton has returned to Strath-

home and the Moors across the Straits a part of Turkey. This division of and is in fair way to weather the power between the rivals has not official of the Canadian Pacific railstorm without loss of life or throne, been altogether smooth in operation way, with the position of general despite the fact that he was laid up both of which were in imminent and the Greeks evidently seized upon superintendent of all C. P. R. lines in bed for several days, he succeed despite the fact that he was laid up the present disturbed condition of in Ontario west of Smith's Falls. In ed in landing a good share of busi-

ntendent of the western division, but now of Claresholm. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. Dr expect to see in the operations of a lumber combine. So the special combine decided on was the trick of contracting many be made to despatch the Turkish fleet with May, 1897, he was again promoted, besem at all improbable, though the adian Pacific lines between Lake Su- ed. After the ceremony, and Mrs. Weir left by the afternoon train to Banff perior and the Pacific coast. In 1901, on a few days' holiday trip to Banff. lution and the prompt despatch of he was appointed assistant to the pre- They will then proceed to Claresholm

> the Strathcona Collegiate Institute four in the afternoon and from Fr. day afternoon till Monday morning electric installation work was lone by Superintendent Ross, of the ne department, and the me chanical work by F. W. Peel. also be arranged to have branch clocks operated from provements that has tended to place he Strathcona Collegiate among the oremost educational institutions

the province.

n Third street looms up as a large Superintendent Taylor, of the Stree Railway Department, Asks Privi-lege From the City Council in Lieu of Line to the South.

least, is still a matter of contention ake their way in the city of Edmon- between the street railway departter, and who will ultimately become ment and the City of Strathcona. Some time ago, Superintendent Tayits home life and thus far determine down to the C.P.R. station and shortly before midnight. Calls for freight sheds for the purpose of handling freight, baggage and pas request sengers. the council, however, mainly on

ing the Empire, and of being less ponents were anxious to stake their loyal servant of the company through of the work of the association withbeing laid, and so the matter was al- Do not buy a machine that has not

an "adequate" tariff for Canada. Yet doing so. They also retain the credit of taxing the food of the poor he plication. Though some of his vic- ficient justification for the immediate avenue for the four blocks that are Elevator Binder is without a doubt the

OF CHICAGO SCHOOLS

Chicago, Aug. 5-The Chicago school em of schools, the second in importahe lives of 300,000 school children. blest and most acceptable candidate

Mrs. Rutherford has returned from expected home for a week or two. R. H. Dobson has returned from few weeks' visit to Wetaskiwin

such an opportunity have they come

into possession of all this material

wealth with corresponding responsi-

STRATHCONA NEWS

LOCALS

bility attached.

In a recent flower contest in

sident and relieved from all routine where they will in future reside. There has just been installed in an automatic clock for announcing nine in the morning and stops a one, in the other city schools. This convenience is another of the im-

WANT A SPUR LINE NORTH OF WHYTE AVENUE.

The question of a spur line from

Later, when the Strathcona counci asked for iron poles on Whyte avenue when the

ous as the Opposition of safeguard tain than rich, and that if his op the success which has been won by a good home about her. This feature would injure the new pavement now ing capacity enough for

pessimistic about the chances of chances of victory on a promise years of intelligent and diligent apout any other of its benefits, is a sur-

Ars. Ella Flagg Young Will Have Charge of 300,000 Pupils and be Over 5.000 School Teachers-Believes in the Three R's .- Her Selection by the Board Was Unanimous.

poard, by a unanimous vote, has elected Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent the highest executive office in a syshe will have the charge of school, proerty worth \$50,000,000, and will guide vill have the regulation of about 5.000 school teachers, mostly of her own sex. The school board has not put Mrs. Young as a stopgap, but because she was the ight. It promises her complete freedom her work and loyal support. Briefly Outlines Her Plans.

Mrs. Young in an interview formuited the plans which will mark her adninistration. There will be nothing relutionary in her administration, but stronger emphasis on the fundamenals of education and greater thorough less in teaching will be her ideas. "I hink it is high time to lay more force on the old plain forms known as the hree R's," said Mrs. Young in reply to question on her ideals of the present endency of public school education There have been great changes in the ducational world in the last ten years The old methods were inadequate for an. Much that is good was added to to curriculum, but much that is use es also was added. The time has comput a check on the fads and to deter what really is useful. ntend to revert to old fashioned meth ds, but I do wish to make certain hanges toward greater thoroughness. r I believe in grounding the children oroughly in the elementals.

Favors Industrial Education. But Mrs. Young is a firm advocate education, in manuaraining, household arts, cience, and arts and crafts work. "I believe thoroughly in these heir proper places," she said, "I hope art and industry in the public schools as they are carried out in the Chicago gormal school, which I believe has ad anced further in this respect than ny other institution of lear tend to bring a woman from Columbia art instruction. I believe this kind of

arlier than the fourth grade as ur nost women want most to be the head f a home. But if a woman feels that he has the power and can be useful in business career, let her follow it o On the subject of high school fraterni-

lared she shares the attitude of former dutation. But while striving to abolish substitute a system which shall en-"The schools need more social life and some such system as is being tried :: aculty has instituted a series of after-After the ceremony, Mr. and noon and evening dances and entertainounils might be divided into clubs il the normal school. But this is just a my part.

FIRE IN C. & N.W. STATION.

Big Passenger Depot in Chicago in Danger of Destruction Chicago, Ill. August 4.—Fire which

badly damaged the baggage room and dining room annex of the Wells street passenger station of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, shortly after 11 o'clock tonight, was barely waiting rooms and offices of the main The annex roof was burn ed off, the dining room ruined and cores of trunks of summer vacation ists drenched with water. A near panic seized the passengers in the he waiting-room with their bundle arture. On the desperate efforts on he part of the fire companies and the rew of the fire tug Graeme Stewart rove the flames from the main sta-There were no trains in the shed at the time and a string of baghe street railway, along First street gage cars standing alongside blazing structure were switched out

The fire broke out in a two-storey frame structure adjoining the \$300. in. The fire boat Graeme Stewart, endeavoring to reach the flames from the river, owing to the net worl ing, met with poor success.

Another Level Crossing Accident about five miles from Hagersville the while playing on the railway tracks was About 18 months ago the child's father during a snowstorm, was killed about e place by the train. The cross ing is a level one.

Two Search for Missing Steamer. Capetown, Aug. 5 .- Two left today to search for the missing

this year will be com- strongest, most durable, best tieing, bethey have done, and all the senators have done, and the senators have done have do

HARRY

New York vulsed the Sun Gay

The Grand Rapids. ourness and rap graphy, has east and west-North smiles th ment is as expan of laughter country like vault of heaver is holding its side



Photo by Burk.

THE " From a picture taken a the Athabasca River seen running along th placed around the

The cause for all this who seeks to engrave his scroll of fame as an intre student of the haunts ar the wild bison, and author and authentic historical v cerning the top half of know and does not careexplorer expresses a mos-

LEGAL RESIDENT W SUFFOCATED B

August Cornier Met Death - Was - Digging Named Rochon Had

A sad accident occurr about tweny miles north ville several days ago. A citizen lost his life and narrowly escaped the san The particulars of the ac

reported as follows: Mr Coronier a farmer of the d digging a well on his farm noticed signs of gas comin the ground. When he re work after dinner, the yo er boy went in the well, hardly touched the botto jumped in the bucket and perate signs to be pulled ing the surface he told t been nearly suffocated by t The assistance of a near bor, Mr. Rochon, was se after he had removed tw shovels of dirt he collapse

same fate overtook Mr. Co went to the rescue. The young lad hastened neighbors for assistance. arrived and could take him found that Cornier was Rochon unconscious. quickly recovered at the pure air and is now well peen for his strong cor Cornier's fate as the cur flowing out of the well strongest that has been is thought a large quanti

neath the ground. MOTORMAN IS COMM Magistrate Says No Evi

Winnipeg, Aug. 5.-After session, Magistrate Daly, there was no evidence committal, sent Motorma der section 696 of the cri which gives a magistrate no printed rule regarding of street cars on curves it is conclusively proved man Taylor was so verba ed, R. A. Bonner objected the rule. Roadmaster that as the car roofs pa erably and neither car re aged the cars could not into actual contact on However, it is also stat orman Taylor's car had size of a man's head un dow in the side, and damaged in the rear. A ture is that the happe the congested corner of Logan avenue, in the yet no witnesses men killed. Some saw ers saw the other fall; bu both. Motorman Tayle on \$2,000 personal bail an ties of \$500.

RINTENDENT AGO SCHOOLS

Young Will Have 0 Pupils and be Over eachers-Believes Her Selection by the

-The Chicago school ous vote, has elected ung, superintendent woman thus comes tive office in a sysecond in importance a salary of \$10,000, harge of school proschool children. She lation of about 5,000 tly of her own sex not put Mrs. Young cause she was the eptable candidate in r complete freedon eyal support.

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for Missing Steamer. Aug. 5.-Two warships search for the missing

history of Alberta were elevator that has elevatugh for heavy crops machine that has not cato cut a full swath at a Massey-Harris Floating is without a doubt the durable, best tieing, best best elevating binder the en and thousands upor satisfied users bear this

HARRY V. RADFORD'S FIRST BEAR

New York Literary Luminary the Victim of a Practical Joke Which Has Convulsed the North With Laughter-How Captain Barber of the Northland Sun Gave Enterprising Nimrod Opportunity to Use His Rifle on Big Game.

The North is convulsed with holes in a bear with a 30-30, the North | substitution, as grub of chocolate, for nighter. The paroxysm started at proceeds to strenuously endeavor to the three B's-bann ck, bacon and trand Rapids, and with the mysteriness and rapidity of wireless tele graphy, has extended north, south nd west-everywhere above the oth parallel of latitude. When the North smiles the expression of merrient is as expansive as the country At the present moment a roar echoing through the untry like a thunder clap from the

gratify him. The Chocolate Man. tive of a syndicate of American mag-

azines and newspapers, he was preparing to proceed from Edmonton, vault of heaven. In fact, the North snowshoe and dog train to the Far holding its sides in a painful en-North, to see what manner of people eavor to repress the exuberance of and wild animals roamed therein This in itself was somewhat unusual,

BIG SEIZURE OF LIQUOR.

load of Beer on N.T.R.

reports of lawlessness.

junction cocktails.

o printed rule regarding the passing liner Laurentian, which has arrived

hat as the car roofs project consid- and compelling it to rise near the sur-

MONSTERS OF DEEP FIGHT.

Sword Fish and Whale.

tain another attack from the swordfish.

Capt. Imrie said that it was a sight he

Sarnia Industry Closes Down.

THE "BEAR" RADFORD "KILLED."

seen running along the ledge at left of the picture. The "bear" was

From a picture taken after H. V. Radford made his notable killing of the Athabasca River. The rope attached to the "bear's" leg may be

placed around the bend in the river.

late as grub. He Arrives in Edmonton. Gateway of the North. He unloaded portant questions. timself and his chocolate at the C. Of the alienists who testified—Dr. man slip a letter into his inside poc haunts and habits studied.

Three weeks ago, Mr. Radford ar- person to be at large. rived at Athabasca Landing, and It was shortly after this declaration taken during the previous days is not boarded the Northland Sun, to be car-that Mr. Jerome quickly called Thaw ried on the first stage of his trip to to the stand. He was pale and appar-Grand Rapids, 140 miles below Atha ently shaken. The district attorney have been considerable. His trial basca Landing, on the Athabasca put in evidence some rather inco-River. It was at Grand Rapids where herent notes written by the prisoner, the richest joke of the last decade was and asked him to explain them. erpetrated, with Mr. Radford as the subject, and the whole North country laborious explanations by Thaw of Scope of National Battlefields Com

Mr. Radford, between Edmonton and Grand Rapids, frequently expressed consuming desire to shoot a bear. The North country is nothing if not hospitable, and a man's desires ex-The cause for all this centres in there being no known means in this a readier fulfillment than in any coun-

The captain of the Northland Sun case than your lawyers did?" is J. D. A. Barber, and, like every "I do," was the quick reply. roll of fame as an intrepid explorer, Capital and the Mackenzie River to scroll of fame as an intrepid explorer, Capital and the Mackenzie River to student of the haunts and habits of allow of such a snowshoe trip as prother wild bison, and author of various and authentic historical volumes converge notices gave it out that he integrating the top half of the Province tended to provision himself solely with of Alberta. Such an ambition as this malted milk and chocolate, even Edmarked to provision himself solely with steering the lower province and the North does not mental and physical state might not provide ambition. The captain of the Northland Sun is J. D. A. Barber, and, like every other man in the North, the humorous vein in him is sticking out like the steering sweep on a scow. In the furtherance of the expression of his mental and physical state might not introduced by the North does not mental and physical state might not introduced by the North does not mental and physical state might not introduced by the North does not mental and physical state might not introduced by the North does not mental and physical state might not introduced by the North does not mental and physical state might not age with which he had provided him-Commissioner of Police Corralls Carpoint of indulgence, of his passengers.

The Manufactured Bear. The following day Captain Barber Port Arthur, Ont., August 5 .- What Believed to have been the biggest Radford an opportunity of testing his He Was Digging—Neighbor seizure of liquor ever made in Can30-30. He thereupon made a frame-Named Rochon Had a Narrow and was that at Superior Junction by W. A. Quibell, Dominion commissioner of police for the transcontinuous and was that at Superior Junction work and with an old coat rigged up caused Dr. Hirsch some unhappy moments by inquiring about a book he since of police for the transcontinuous and was that at Superior Junction work and with an old coat rigged up caused Dr. Hirsch some unhappy moments by inquiring about a book he since of police for the transcontinuous and was that at Superior Junction work and with an old coat rigged up caused Dr. Hirsch some unhappy moments by inquiring about a book he since of police for the transcontinuous and the superior Junction work and with an old coat rigged up caused Dr. Hirsch some unhappy moments by inquiring about a book he since of police for the transcontinuous and the superior Junction work and with an old coat rigged up caused Dr. Hirsch some unhappy moments by inquiring about a book he since of police for the transcontinuous and the superior Junction work and with an old coat rigged up caused Dr. Hirsch some unhappy moments by inquiring about a book he will be a superior Junction work and with an old coat rigged up caused Dr. Hirsch some unhappy moments by inquiring about a book he will be a superior Junction work and with an old coat rigged up caused Dr. Hirsch some unhappy moments by inquiring about a book he will be a superior Junction work and with an old coat rigged up caused Dr. Hirsch some unhappy moments by inquiring about a book he will be a superior Junction work and with an old coat rigged up caused Dr. Hirsch some unhappy moments by inquiring about a book he will be a superior Junction work and the superior Junction work and with an old coat rigged up caused by the superior Junction work and the superior Junction work A sad accident occurred at Leg il the consignment was a whole car of bottled beer of a value running up bottled beer of a value running up a point on the river bank extremely. The alienist's reply was that he into thousands of dollars and con- a point on the river bank, extremely signed from Toronto to about a dozen difficult of access, and from its left citizen lost his life and another one individual dealers resident about that hind leg ran a line along a ledge of the subject. The particulars of the accident are at Superior Junction engaged in operations the crew and passengers, reported as follows: Mr. August routine business when he learned of including Bishop Stringer, of Atha- rome's hypothetical question, only a the car of liquor just coming and basca, with the exception of Mr. Rad-

investigating the situation found no ford, were taken into the captain's difficulty in making the seizure. confidence. When every detail was arranged the Seizures of smaller amounts and convictions both on charges of keep-ing and selling illegally are frequent-ward cabin and entered into an anibeing made along the new railway mated conversation with ne, for though the commissioner Stringer and Mr. Radford. A few mo hardly touched the bottom than he and his constables are active the pro- ments later one of the members of the Westbourne Farmers Enter Into Conjumped in the bucket and made des- fits of the unlawful trade are so en- crew ran in and breathlessly called

"But we are determined to root "What do you want ammunition "To shoot a bear; there's one down bor, Mr. Rochon, was secured but have the most explicit instructions the river.

to act on every suspicion and are al-He Wanted to Shoot It. shovels of dirt he collapsed and the suing warrant for a half dozen other With a cry that put the fear of an irate evil spirit into the natives in McMillan Brcs. are farming one of the their tepees on Herschell Islands, largest crop areas in the province. They same fate overtook Mr. Cornier who parties against whom I have evi-Constable Husband has been sent on a special mission to Trappers'

neighbors for assistance. When they Cabin, on the Canadian Northern, arrived and could take him out it was found that Cornier was dead and Rochon unconscious. The latter geon Lake gold fields to investigate flowing out of the well is one of the strongest that has been seen and it strongest that has been seen

knocks the victim out quicker than any other known drink outside of any other known drink outside of the bear.

pure poison. This combination is the bear.

"Bang!" He had fired his first shot. known locally along the line as The bear never moved, nor did the The bear never moved, nor did the section of land in Newton district which passengers hanging over the rail hold-they are breaking this year in expectaing their mouths to restrain a burst of tion of cropping in 1910. nghter, which might have spoiled the sport. Again Mr. Radford's rifle more than the 20,000 bushels of wheat ssion, Magistrate Daly, stating that Battle Royal Between Thresher Shark, spoke, and lo, the bear toppled over, this was all they agreed to contract for the man in the pilot house having to buyers. Boston, Mass., Aug. 5-A furious fight pulled the string attached to the left der section 696 of the criminal code, between a thrasher shark, a swordfish hind leg of the counterfeit bruin. A which gives a magistrate discretion. and a whale was witnessed last Thursthird shot echoed through the valley. The evidence showed that there was day morning from the deck of the Allan This was to make sure the slaughter Ontario Government Decides to Dis-

had been complete. street cars on curves, and until here from Glasgow and Moville. Notnit is conclusively proved that Motor-ing could be seen of the swordfish, but ing Taylor was so verbally instruct. Capt. Henry Imrie said that there was ed, R. A. Bonner objected of mention one under water, attacking the whale he had successfully stalked, and adther rule. Roadmaster Knox stated from below, produing it with the sword ministered a kick to it, and with that erably and neither car roof was damaged the cars could not have come into actual contact on the curve. However, it is also stated that the word and the surface the thrasher would literally throw itself out of the water and dive head first at the whale, compelling it to dive again, only to such

he coke house of the Consumers Gas Co., at Parliament and Front streets, side, and the roof was had not witnessed before in eighteen ting out hundreds of tons of coke. An up till September 13. overhead bridge is in danger of collapsing, its support having been Sarnia, Ont., Aug. 5.-The Standweakened. There were 1,000 tons of nen killed. Some saw one, and oth- ard Chain Company has closed its coke, or 10,000 bushels in the buildas saw the other fall, but no one saw works indefinitely. The losses of the ing. The building was built three

DANGEROUS PERSON TO YOUTHFUL LETTER THIEF Montreal Boy Caught Red Handed BE ALLOWED AT LARGE Pilfering Mails.

Montreal, Aug. 5 .- John T. Kane, youth of only 19 years, was yester Unpaid Alienist Gives This Opinion Concerning Thaw at Latter's Pre-sent Trial-Prisoner Utterly Dis-the act of pilfering letters in post couraged at the Outlook of the station B, on St. Catherines street west. Kane was engaged in sorting mail when arrested.

The theft of the letters from this

large pile of letters. After sorting for

15 minutes Mr. Childs saw the young

kets. How many others he may have

TO RESTORE HISTORIC SPOTS

mission May be Extended.

beans-was intensely funny. As one White Plains, N.Y., Aug. 5.-Three Harry Vincent Radford is the man whose incursion into the north was heralded from New York by a department of infantile simplicity, but there was not a man who ever expected by the station of infantile simplicity, but there was not a man who ever expected by the station has been suspected by the station has bea spatch stating that, as therepresenta- pected to have the unalloyed pleasure was adjudged insane at his trial, but the clerks and sorters of letters, of gazing into the seand measuring the stature of the courageous indimattewan asylum as a mentally norany particular person. Yesterday Alberta, Canada, on June 1st, by vidual, who, for cience's sake, pro mal man. All three testified that he afternoon Mr. J. P. Childs, post of posed to test the efficacy of choco- was insane, and when Thaw took the fice inspector, went up to station B stand briefly after some disconcerted to watch the clerks personally. About testimony he was plainly ruffled and one o'clock, John Kane, who is em-However, in the course of time, nervous, but Mr. Jerome dismissed ployed as a sorter, came back after Harry Vincent Radford reached the him after a few comparatively unim- lunch and as usual began sorting a

P. R. station at Strathcona, on one Austin Flint, Dr. Wm. Hiersch and ket. The inspector epkt a close watch of the few fine days in April, He Dr. Amos T. Baker—the last named on his movements and saw one, two permitted himself to be interviewed gave testimony of the most import three and four more letters stowed by the newspapers, and then for the Mattewan and is the only alienist to and then about two o'clock a sixth next three months set about getting appear as a witness in the case with went into his pocket. This was am himself in shape for his three-year so-journ sipping chocolate in the North, while the wild bison presented them-selves, before, his tent as a witness in the case with out compensation. Justice Mills call-ed attention to this fact and took a hand in questioning him. Dr. Baker selves before his tent to have their said that in his opinion Thaw is not Judge Lee, where he was searched only insane now, but a dangerous and six letters were found in his poor

ceived indicate that the number mus After parries back and forth and

certain writings, he said: "And want you to know, Mr. Jerome, tha many of these notes you call suggestions were written at the request of my lawyers."
Mr. Jerome pointed his finger at pressed and unexpressed, meet with Thaw and said; "Do you mean to st

there and tell us, who observed you Harry Vincent Radford, of New York, country of artificially producing suf-try known to Mark Twain or George in both homicide trials, that you d'd who seeks to engrave his name on the ficient snow between the Provincial Ade. not believe you knew more about the

may be laudable—the North does not monton smiled. As for the North it nimrodic ambition Mr. Radford, the steamer, invited as these delusions influence him. explorer expresses a most unholy decalmost as boisterous as that which is sire and insatiable ambition to bore now rending the country asunder. The caused death, and except in the last elf, and with which he hoped to bag stages the patient might retain his big game. Captain Barber is a gentle- faculties unimpaired. Paroniacs, ne nan and considerate, even to the concluded impressively, never recov-

> Dr. Hirsch varied the general verdict by declaring that Thaw was a "degenerate paroniac" Charles Morschauser, Thaw's attor Do you in this pook claim that

The alienist's reply was that he would not like to give an opinion on The alienists today delivered their opinions of Thaw in answer to Jesmall part of which was read. dealt mainly with Thaw's family i tory and his early life. The state

tract to Dispose of Crop.

McMillan Bros. also have over

While the firm will have considerably

TO SELL GILLIS' LIMIT

pose of Valuable Mining Property.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 5 .- The sale

imit which comprises some 30 acres

the Ontario government. Other por

Storm on German Coast.

this year's crop.

harvest.

quired on the Plains of Abraham. alienists will probably occupy the centre of the stage for two days more HONORABLE MEN SAY WHITNEY. 20,000 BUSHELS AT \$1.10. Permier Kind in Comment Upon Brokers Who Signed Petition.

been forgotten.

British empire.

Portage la Parairie, Man., Aug. 5-Twenty thousand bushels of wheat of showing activity in petitioning the of the city council figures will 1909 crop, to grade one northern, Octo-Federal Government for a disallowance ber delivery, at \$1.10 per bushel. That Ontario's Hydro-Electric legislation. n brief is a contract entered into by "They are good citizens and reputable McMillan Bros., of Westbourne, the gentlemen who would not knowingly put well known contractors, for a portion of their names to any statement contain

McMillan Brcs, are farming one of the ing untruths," said Sir James THESE TWO BESIDES. "In the meantime the people of On-Harry Vincent Radford rose from his have 3,000 acres in crop at and near tario will no doubt observe the very chair with the alacrity of a cat, and, Westbourne district and a large portion significant fact that outside of the local

FOR LICENSE REDUCTION Hamilton Temperance People Insti-

onto's Lead. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5 .- The temperance people held a meeting this vening to arrange for a campaign States, as large cargos of coal are for a reduction in the number of ! censes from 65 to 59. They have not ret decided whether to ask for a ple- cause the Dominion Coal Company management of the Mahoney Holie isite, but they will have three candidates for the board of control and will try to select enough aldermen to carry the reduction. A finance commmediately south of Nipissing mine nittee will try to raise funds. and Cart Lake has been decided by

Knights of Columbus Meet.

ions of the limit, which have no been previously disposed of, about 350 acres in extent, will also be of-Mobile, Al., Aug. 3:-The National council, Knights of Columbus, began fered for sale at the same time. Surits convention today. The formal buckled and fell into the street, let. ed for the purchase of the properties L. Hearn, of New Haven, Conn., regainst them, and were assessed \$100 on the G.T.R., was so seriously in-Stettin, Germany, Aug. 3.—Three 22,005 insurance and 42,267 associate fishing boats have been wrecked near port shows total assets of \$253,774. Was assessed \$200 on each. John both. Motorman Taylor was released on \$2,000 personal bail and two sursties of \$500.

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METERS NOW MEASURE WATER CONSUMPTION

The First Day's Measurements Show That Over a Million and a Half schedule, that the votes of the west-Gallons Have Been Used in the ern "range" senators might be ad Twenty-four Hours.

Ottawa. Ont., Aug. 4.-It is pro Two Venture water meters have just pable that the government will exbeen installed at the power house to measure the water supply in the city of under conditions that prevented tend the powers of the National Battlefields Commission, appointed to take charge of the Champlain Tercen tenary celebration grounds at Quetenary celebration grounds at Que two water mains supplying the city. The president to prevent embarrasment park. When the commission was apmeters were put in operation for the later. McCumber, a pointed a suggestion was made that first time yesterday and the registration senator from North Dakota, was used its scope be widened to include the for the twenty-four hours showed a lo-whole work of preserving for the people of Canada the various sites of cal consumption of 1,510,000 gallons. duced his resolution and McCumber. historic interest throughout the Do- Yesterday was a light day on water con- with a joint resolution changing the minion. At the time the large scheme sumption owing to the fact that no drawback provisions of the bill. was left in abeyance, but it has not streets were sprinkled and the heavy Threatened amendments that were to

Maritime provinces, Ontario, Quebece and the West, which are now bebetween Commissioner McNaughton and because the last spring when a dispute arose may pass next winter, the house passed the urgency defliciency bill to ing left practically to decay or to be Government Sanitary Engineer Owens day. It covers provision for \$25,000 appropriated for commercial purposes, as to the amount of water used by the It is proposed to give the National Battlefields Commission, which is now concerned solely with the work was looked upon as the means of finally \$6,000 each. The appropriation of \$100,000 for the customs court of appropriation of \$100,000 for the customs court of appropriation.

of nationalising the Quebec battle- settling the question, fields, charge of this larger work of Mr. McNaughton then contended that ney, attacked this, testimony and extending the Quebec project into a the average daily consumption was benational work of restoring and beauti- tween one and a half and two million fying all the spots in Canada sacred galons per day making the cost of pumpto the struggles and heroism of the ing approximately 23-4 to 3 cents per 100 men who preserved Canada to the The members of the commission water aws being used per diem, making

are the mayor of Quebec, Sir George the cost of pumping correspondingly are the mayor of Quebec, Sir George The cost of pumping correspondingly Drummond, Byron E. Walker, Colonel G. T. Denison, Hon, Adelard Turgeon and Hon. Col. Hendrie, Taey but the matter was finally dropped till have now about \$400,000 on hand to there was some method of accurately apply to the further carrying out of measuring the consumption. This has

the Quebec battlefields scheme, and now been accomplished and the first have already secured deeds to a con-Sioner in his contentions. siderable portion of the lands re-The new meters cost about \$825 each. The installation work has been been at Kingston, will return to Otdone in a small brick house near the tawa on Wednesday next. -Later on power building and has been attended with great secrecy. The one man engaged on the work was pledged to

Toronto, Aug. 4—Sir James Whitney garded with considerable curiosity by not disposed to deal harshly with the men and engineers employed at those Toronto stock brokers who are the power house. At next meeting resented to show the readings since the installation

LABOR BOSS' INCONSISTENCY.

Threatens Sympathetic Strike So Far As Canadian Mines are Concerned. Halifax, August 4.-It may safely be taken for granted that there will

chair with the alacrity of a cat, and, as anticipated by the heartless jokers, said:—

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"Let me shoot it." "No. I won't," said the man who year this enterprising firm broke up National Insurance Association, the Can- is concerned. The local union meets E. Goode, at present proprietor of the Rochon unconscious. The latter quickly recovered at the contact of pure air and is now well. Had it not been for his strong constitution her former's fate as the current of gas flowing out of the well is one of the glowing out of the well is one of the good at the man who were the former's fate as the current of gas flowing out of the well is one of the glowing out of the well is one of the good at the man who were the former's said the man who were the former's addiscovered the bear; but Mr. Goode has secured a many and thirty-four stock brokers in the commissioner states that some of the liquor supplied along the rail-the commissioner states that some of the liquor supplied along the rail-the commissioner states that some of the liquor supplied along the rail-the contact of the discovered the bear; but Mr. Goode has secured a many and thirty-four stock brokers in the commissioner states that some of the liquor supplied along the rail-the contact of the discovered the bear; but Mr. Goode has secured a many and thirty-four stock brokers in the contact of the way in the commissioner states that some of the liquor supplied along the rail-the contact of the discovered the bear; but Mr. Goode has secured a many and thirty-four stock brokers in the contact of the way in t Legislature—have jumped into the arena Spring Hill company is filling orders take part in the warfare against the for the Dominion Coal Company he

him the ledge of rock. He made the have prospects of an aggregate of 90,000 of grade, and a moment later spotted of 100,000 bushels of grain in this year's sires and intentions of the people of will-order a sympathetic strike and Ontario. However, if one passes over he makes the same threat regarding expires on September 30th. He took the entire situation with equanimity." pany's men at Sydney mines. It company is supplying coal to any but its own regular customers. however, are asking tute Campaign-Following Tor- Mr. McCullough can consistently der a sympathetic strike at Spring Hill or Sydney mines for the reason he gives without also ordering sympathetic strike in the Unite coming regularly from Philadelphi

to the Dominion Steel Company, be

cannot keep up its full supply.

Liquor Fines Totaling \$1,150. Owen Sound, Ont., Aug. 4 .- Fines ing it a large share of the travelling totalling \$1,150 were collected today from three hotels and one drug store for selling liquor contrary to the local will be even further increased. option by-law, as the result of a cam paign by Chief Inspector John A Yearst, William Duncan and Do ald McQueen of the Duncan House had two convictions each registered viewing the work of the order during each. Herb Wilkins of the Central jured at Coldwater yesterday that he his incumbency of ten years, said and his barkeeper were assessed \$250, may die. The train had just left the there were now 381 councils with \$100 on the first charge and \$150 on station and he was climbing up one the second. T. C. Hatton, druggist, side of the car. He swung out so far members. The national treasury re- pleaded guilty to two charges and that the arm of the semaphore struck

COURTING WESTERN SENATORS Leather Schedules Fixed to Obtain

Washington, Aug. 4.-The concur rent resolution to perfect the leather

for the tariff bill, was presented by Senator Aldrich late this afternoon. With consummate legislative skill he Edmonton. One meter is on each of the amendment at the time, trusting to his own powers and to those of the by agreement, followed immediately There are many old forts and places of great historical interest is the gallons used.

There are many old forts and places of great historical interest is the gallons used.

Threatened amendments that were to follow would come up on the joint resolution. The concurrent resolution. \$100,000 for the customs court of ap peals was reduced to \$25,000 because the objections of representative

> MOVEMENT OF PUBLIC MEN contended that a far smaler amount of Borden Returning From England This Month-Cartwright Coming to Banff

Tawney and the house conferees who

are opposed to the court.

Ottawa, Que., Aug. 6.-R. L. Borden Great Britain and on the Continent for the past six weeks, Canada on August 27th. After spending a few days in Ottawa, he will Sir Richard Cartwright minister

of Trade and Commerce, who has F. C. T. O'Hara, deputy minister of Trade and Commerce, who has been

NEW MANAGEMENT FOR ST. JAMES HOTEL

The First Street Hostelry Will Be Taken Over on the 15th of August by Frank E. Goode, at Presen Proprietor of the Imperial Hotel

On August 15th the St. James' Hotel on First street, now conducted by P. Mahoney, will be taken over by Frank

equipment, etc. Mr. Goode's lease to the Imperial possession of the hotel upon its completion by the owners, Messrs. Niven and Conners, five years ago, and has The run it since. The hotel has built up how a reputation as one of the best of the modern-priced hostelries of the province and has received a large share a of patronage, being the headquarters. particularly of the northern trade.

The St. James was built in 1906. and since then has been under the Co. It is recognized as one of the best of the city hotels, its proximity to the Canadian Northern station givpublic over the C.N.R. With the operation of the G.T.P., its business

G. T. R. Brakeman May Die.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 3.—Bert Max well, aged 27, employed as brakeman

LEGAL RESIDENT WAS SUFFOCATED BY GAS and can be useful in let her follow it by August Cornier Met Death in a Well the attitude of former which shall ened more social life and ville several days ago. A well-known vor to create. I think is being tried ... narrowly escaped the same fate. ted a series of after-Coronier a farmer of the district was ivided into clubs di digging a well on his farm when he 1 But this is inst a noticed signs of gas coming tarough the ground. When he resumed his work after dinner, the young Corni-& N.W. STATION. er boy went in the well, but had Denot in Chicago in perate signs to be pulled up. Reaching that some are ever ready to upon the captain to provide him with take the risks it entails. ing the surface he told that he nad been nearly suffocated by the fumes. this business out," said Commission-for?" asked the captain. The assistance of a nearby neigh er Quibell today. "All constables "To shoot a bear; there'

went to the rescue.

neath the ground

The young lad hastened to he

Rochon unconscious. The latter

MOTORMAN IS COMMITTED

Magistrate Says No Evidence but

Winnipeg, Aug. 5 .- After a two-day

ommittal, sent Motorman T. C. Tay-

orman Taylor's car had a hole the

size of a man's head under the win-

ture is that the happening was on the congested corner of Main and

Logan avenue, in the daytime, and

yet no witnesses actually saw both

lamaged in the rear. A peculiar fea- years.

there was no evidence to justify

Mr. McCurdy Will Cross Ottawa River and Return, a Distance of Ten Miles—Flight Will Be Made Some Time on Monday.

Petewawa Camp, August 5.-"We are hurrying things along and trying to get ready for a flight on Friday," said Mr. McCurdy this morning. Things are going along and we are making good progress on the work.' Messrs. Baldwin and McCurdy ar

feeling all right, and are none the worse after the shaking up they go on Monday, with the exception of few scratches about the head as This afternoon Mr. McCurdy got telegram from Baddeck, C.B., from Dr. Graham Bell, congratulating his

recent ascents made in the Silv

Dart, but expressing regret at Mor

Bleriot's flight across the English Channel will be emulated on a min scale by Mr. J. A. D. McCurdy, Baddeck No. 1, on Monday next. Mr. McCurdy announced today that I will attempt a flight across the O awa river from the military camp o Fort William and return, ourney of ten miles altogether. suitable spot for the start has bee found on a steep cliff overhanging the river on the Ontario side, whil on the Quebec shore a similarly ap

propriate starting and landing place been located. Much interest attaches to the pr posed flight, as it will be the first th aviator has ever flown over a body of open water. Mr. McCurdy is a great admirer of the Wright Brothe and was much interested in learning of the world's record made by Orville Wright last Friday. With all, he contends that the biplane is a ma chine of much greater stability, and predicts when their drome gets going right this record will not stand No. 1 will take place this afternoor

TRAINMEN TAKE OBJECTION. To Law Which Makes Them Crimin

ally Cutpable for Accidents. Winnipeg, August 5.-This morn Locomotive Engineers & Fireme was principally occupied with the aspect. The delegates took strong objection to criminal prosecuquent, degradation for acts that were not wilfully committeed or with criminal intention. The discussion culminated in a resolution expressing disapproval of the present laws and a request to the members of parliament to have the law so amended that judges may not have the power

A SURPRISE TO THE PUBLIC.

Great Northern and Northern Pacific Will Not Build Passenger Depot.

Winnipeg, August 5.-The Great Northern and Northern Pacific will not build a passenger depot in Winnipeg according to an announcement to city representatives by Thomas Cooper of the Northern The announcement was made at a conference between representatives of the railways and the city, and it was the intention of the latter to demand that the railroads der streets in this city. Instead of building the proposed depot these two railroads have entered into an agree-Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific for running rights into their union depot now construction. This ann ment came as a great surprise to the

SHOULD BE STATE OWNED.

Premier Ward Interviewed Regarding Cable Rate Reduction

Canadian Associated Press. London, August 4.-Premier Ward of New Zealand, interviewed by the Chronicle, said the reduction of cable rates was one of the most pre ing questions of the hour. should be state owned, He was hopeful that existing tions would not last much long Premier Ward also said h would like very much to see the Al Red Route established.

Firemen's Tournament Sports.

Calgary, Aug. 4.-The sports held here today in connection with the provincial firemen's convention were a most decided success, Lacombe taking the municipal trophy which carries the championship of the province, with Red Deer second. The speed race went to Pincher Creek. Lacombe second. Lacombe also won the rescue race, Red Deer taking second. Calgary won first and second in the novelty race. A western ccord for a hundred yards was made by Halward, of Medicine Hat, who distance in ten sec Halward also won the 220 vards in 24 1-5. The half mile relay was won by Medicine Hat. The half mile open also went to Halward.

WILL RETURN IN AUGUST.

Minister of Interior Will Proceed West on Arrival From England. Ottawa, Ont., August 5.-Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior. ter of railways and canals, will sail when the ground caved in about ten for Canada on August 13th. Mr. or fifteen minutes before the father Oliver will, on his arrival, proceed arrived, west and, if possible, visit the Yukon and Alaska Exposition.

Even Grave Diggers Strike. Stockholm, August 4.—The grave Those in struck today. cemetery working, but are expected to join Mich., was elected deputy supreme deemed necessary to protect the men ply had greatly improved during the the strikers.

GUILLOTINE DOES ITS WORK French Parricides Goes to Execution in Peculiar Habiliment.

Paris, Aug. 4.- Cuchiana, who mur dered his mother, was guillotined at four o'clock this morning. There were jeers as the closed wagon containing the condemned man left the prison d by a side street and the guil-boulevard 100 yards to the guilyard by a side street and drove otine, beside the prison wall. only spectators of the execution were officials and a large crowd of journalists. As the trembling wretch stepped out of the wagon, following priest, who was holding a cruci fix before him, it was seen that ac-cording to the law dealing with parricides, he was barefooted and his head was covered with a transparent black veiling, while a cape of crude mater * scribing five crowns each to ial but half covered his naked chest * the strike fund. The army is Before the onlookers had time to ex- * press wonderment at this strange and |* disconcerting garb, which gave one the impression that it was a woman and not a man, the flowing veil fell from the head, the cape from the shoulders, and the victim was seize and thrown under the knife,

DESOLATION IN THE WAKE OF REVOLUTION

flash all was over and the crowd

persed without disorder.

Barcelona Now in Its Claws-Doub Expressed that Insurrection Has Received Its Death Blow-Description of Terrible Scenes During Past Week's Violence.

London, Aug. 4.—The Barcelona correspondent of the Telegraph says that for the present quiet is restoro whether the revolution has received its death blow.

wholesale shooting of prisoners after court martial still goes on at the fortress of Mount Juich.

of the Rigsdag is expected.

Great consternation prevail capital at these unexpected a

Rumors state that the revolution backs and escorted by civil guards. vents. Members of the red cross can still be seen transporting the charred | October. remains.

The Barcelona correspondent of the of about ing its claws over Barcelona. set on fire five days ago. In the garden there were thirty vaults where dead sisters were buried. The cofopened and the corpses thrown about sheets and heaped in a pile and set on fire. The rooms were pillaged. What walls are left are inscribed with writings too obscene to repeat." A despatch to the Times from Meiilla says that the construction of lines of blockhouses along the railway, which was begun yesterday, provoked hostilities by the Moors last night. An officer was killed and 15 striking workmen outside the military

the Times said that the troops liathe Times said that the troops lia-which are guared by soldiers, the situation here tonight is decidedly 30,000. Exemptions and substitutions have been suspended. Council Denounces Violence.

of 22 to 16.

DRUNKEN MAN HIT BY TRAIN C.P.R. Express Strikes Down Un-

known Man East of Regina. Regina, Sask., Aug. 4.-A middlemile east of town tonight. The man | whole block of buildings was requiswho appeared to be under the influ- itioned tonight. ence of liquor, failed to get off the addition to broken ribs and shoul- from der blade he had sustained other serious injuries, from which it is not

BURIED IN SAND PIT.

Moose Jaw Child Loses Life in Cave

thought he can recover.

Moose Jaw, Aug. 5-Word reached this city this afternoon of a sad accident which occurred last night file or two east of the city, resulting in the death of a four-year-old boy, Victor Dawson. The body of the child was found by his father buried in a sand pit. It is surmised that

Knights of Columbus Officers.

tional Body of Knights of Columbus. only to put on uniforms when they and, although there was still any ten miles in six hours and fifM. H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, are actually on duty. This step was thing but a surfeit of labor the sup-

250,000 WORKMEN STRIKE IN SWEDEN

War Opens Which May Develop Into Revolution—Authorities Are Active in Suppression of Any Revolution-Authorities Activity on Part of Socialists.

London, Aug. 5-The Stockholm correspondent of the Times says the strikers 250,000, and in Stockholm 30,-000. The railway and postal employees and the printers who have not struck are submark are probably subsidizing the strikers.

Miniature Revolution. Stockholm, Aug. 4-A labor war throughout Sweden that is scheduled throughout Sweden that is scheduled to begin tomorrow, threatens to develop in Stochkholm in something CANADA COULD PLACE The trouble will be enormously aggravated by the present general strike and lockout. The members of the Young Socialist party are striving to give the movement a revolutionary character, and the government, warned that a political campaign is going on at the same time, has taken steps to nip the expected disorders in the

The authorities have decided at the first signs of insurrection, to declare Stockholm in a state of siege.
Soldiers are being quartered in dif ferent sections of the city and subed, yet there are certain doubts as urbs, and the entire standing army of Sweden is ready for eventualities. The situation has suddenly taken so seri Martial law is still in force. The ous a turn that King Gustave has civil guards and porce, armed with summoned the members of parliament rifles, still patrol the streets. The to Stockholm, and a special session

Great consternation prevails in the capital at these unexpected and dangerous developments in the situation ists will commence the outrages un-less the remaining prisoners are le-leased. Arrests continue on a large and the banks are closed and carescale. Prisoners are constantly seen fully guarded. All the ferries run-with their hands tied behind their ning out of Stockholm have ceased operations, and the large steamers Two well known journalists of anar- engaged in the summer in carrying chistic tendencies were arrested on visitors and residents to the seasion discussion of the position of train- Monday. Many officers and soldiers resorts in the archipelago have sudmen and their difficulties from a are deserting and are crossing the are deserting and are crossing the denly stopped running, discharged frontier. Many bodies have been their crews, and are being laid up for found under the runs of the con- the winter. This summer traffic is usually continued until the month of

Hundred Thousand Idle Men. Desolation Spreads Over Barcelona. 1 It is expected that the present total 100,000 idle workmen will day describes the recent events as children playing at revolution, shooting at each other with toy rifles with cries of "Viva Is Park" with the cap and arrange- tions of a navy which would contain a despatch dated Monitorian and fleet, (Cheers.)

They were going to begin at once the cap and who recently addressed an audience in Edmonton, is the stood their duty to lay hte foundations of a navy which would contain a navy which would contain a except to offences proven to have been wilfully committed.

A SURPRISE TO THE PUBLIC.

A Count other with toy rines with toy r ing its claws over Barcelona. In speaking of the convent church of the Magdalena he says: "The whole place is a heap of ruins, which are place is a heap of ruins, which are spirits, beer and wine, have been pro-still smoking, although the place was hibited. Many stores have already been prohibited in both shops and restaurants. The labor conflict that fins from these were pulled down and is at the bottom of this trouble originated in a dispute over wages in the garden. Then they were placed in the woollen and cotton industries. out, and other industries since have become involved. A total of 80,000 men was reported locked out vester day, and their numbers is increasing

rapidly. Troops Keep Order Stockholm, Aug. 5-With the ranks troopers hurt, mostly by sling and picket line, and before the gas works stone. The Madrid correspondent of and the electric light plants, both of

That the government appreciates the gravity of the conditions was shown Barcelona, Aug. 4.—At a meeting of today when preparations were openly he city council today a resolution made to cope with any contingency enouncing last week's violence and More troops were ordered to make incendiarism was adopted by a vote all haste to reach Stockholm from Linkowing, Skofde and Vestergot and the streets tonight are filled with clattering army wagons arriving with including the fact that rule 117 of had drawn her legs up to be clear. It appears that the girl had been chastised by her step-month supplies from the farming districts. On each wagon are two soldiers arm ed with rifles tipped with bayonets. An escort of mounted guards rounds the vehicles until loaded not done, but the reports were adoptaged man, whose identity has not at some of the provincial barracks been established, was struck down scattered about the town. To take by a fast section of No. 96 about care of the newly arrived troops a

track despite the whistling of the engineer and although the emergency brakes were applied, three cars had passed over him before the train was The Pinch of Hunger. rought to a stand still. The man low. Prices have risen almost hour was conveyed in an ambulance to ly and have now reached heights the hospital where it was found that which prohibit any but the well-to-do buying food. Thousands Stockholm's poor already have left the city and are camping in the outlying ricts, a few in tents, but most of them with no shelter. Their only nough fish to keep alive. The danger of an enidemic is imminent.

have donated \$40,000 to the strike fund the boy was playing in the vicinity and are making further collections for the cause at meetings that are being held throughout Norway. The members of Danish unions also are in sympathy with the Swedish strikers and have agreed to contribute a percentage of their weekly wages as long Mobile, Ala., Aug. 4 .- James A. as the lock-out lasts. The railroad em-Flaherty, of Philadelphia, was today ployees are ordered to go to and leave difficulty had been experienced in * Zeppelin II. He sailed the elected Supreme Knight of the Na- work dressed in civilian clothes and British Columbia to secure laborers, * distance of one hundred and

DEFENCE CONFERENCE

GOING WRONG WAY

London, Aug. 5-A delegate to the Imperial Defence con-ference in an interview, said: "All we are doing is, so far, *
absolutely secret. All I can *
tell you is that things are * ******* going the wrong way, and I * am sorry of it.'

Greater Demand for Money.

demand for coinage of silver and cop-the adaptation of the provincial attracted by the noise until about a per at the royal mint. Just at the educational system to the require thousand pounds' worth of damage partially mobilized. The labor * present the institution is undergoing ments of the Civil Service Commishad been done.

narties in Norway and Den- * repairs but unusual amount of action, of which Professor Adam Shortt. As Searson we vity promised when it resumes next is chairman. it is stated that arrangements are practically completed with the banks for the redemption at 75 per cent. of the face value of plugged coins. The *********** receiver general will redeem through, well as from the older provinces in medium of the banks.

10,000 MEN IN FIELD

Minister of Militia Speaks at Dinner Tendered Defence Conferees in London-Dominion Will do Her Duty to the Empire-South Africa Delegate Shows Fine Spirit.

entertained at dinner today by the dents can be prepared in our own United Service Club, Major General Borden, Canadian Minister of Militia | tunity will be given the students to and Defence in reply to the toast to exercise their own individuality and city. The circus, which proceeded to inclinations as to which branch of the Wetaskiwin from here was followed the "guests" said, that some few years ago the forces in Canada were For instance, I should think that a dertook to see that the laws of the and in a few weeks aother 50,000 require a careful training in agricul-

(Cheers.) They were also going to try and do their duty with regard to the navy. Canada Willing to Aid.

vinced that there were danger or risk the province of New Brunswick alone, time of the South African war. They next congress in 1911 will be they would do as they did at the would come to the hescue of the Empire with all the money they could get and all the men that might be necessary to man the Imperial army

ate with and be a part of the British

General Smuts; South Africa, said that blood was "thicker than water, yet in another sense there was something that was thicker than blood. The tip of homor was even great."

A Stronger Tie Than Blood.

partmental examinations in Standards V., VI., VII. and VIII. of the public schools. He has not had time as yet to make a comparison with the average results of other with the average results of other account. and stronger, (Cheers.)

was not the tie of blood which weld thought, reflected great credit on the the mtogether but the tie of community of interests, justice and 'air- public schools of Alberta. play, (Cheers.)

MONTREAL COUNCIL BALKED Citizens Association Enters Injunc tion to Stay Letting of Paving

Montreal, Aug. 4.-E. W. Villenuve acting for the Citizens' Association, and J. L. Perron, the associa-

court until tomorrow morning." orized irregularly and illegally," said hanged herself with a strap, and sne had drawn her legs up to be clear of council procedure states that when other than day work is contemplated, the village this afternoon in a desa two-thirds vote of the council must be obtained for adoption. This was

G.T.P. WILL NOT BE

tion-Hays Interviewed.

Foronto, Ont., Aug. 5.—Sir Charles break in a water main. Wilson, president of the G.T.P. and The pressure which the gravity syshance to escape starvation is to catch chairman of the Grand Trunk Pacific, tem subjects the pipes to is much nough fish to keep alive. The danger passed through Toronto on his way greater than when only the pumping West to inspect the road.

> will be completed this year. Mr. Hays says he thinks the com ************ pany will not be able to cut down the time allowed for the completion | X ZEPPELIN SAILS 110 MILES of the road.

"We have up to September 1911 and I think the road will not be finished * before that time," he said. The general manager said that some * from Frankfort in his airship,

FOR CIVIL SERVICE

Deputy Minister of Education Re-

D. S. McKenzie, deputy minister of ******** tall and powerfully built, covered from nearly two miles of streets in his Victoria, where he attended the compliquency, running backwards and for Ottawa, Aug. 4.-Increased. trade Association, informed the Bulletin every window which came within his development and improved financial this morning that he has as yet received no word from Ottawa as to No

> asylum. the east. He is of the opinion that a curriculum can be formulated which will be satisfactory to the educational institutions of all the provinces and that students in berta provinces and that students in Alberta desirous of entering the civi service of the Dominion government will have as good a chance in pre paring for the competitive examinations as in any of the older pro

vinces. Looking to the West. "From my conversation with Mr. Adam Shortt in Victoria," said Mr. McKenzie, "I feel that he would like London, Aug. 5.—The delegates to to see more civil servants drawn, the Imperial Defence conference were from the west than in the past. Stuschools and universities and by the liberal introduction of options in the

Asked as to the educational con-gress at Victoria, Mr. McKenzie said that it was very largely attended by teachers all over the Dominion, no If at any moment Canada were con- fewer than twenty-five coming from British Columbia and Alberta were Robertson, who is president of the college, and who recently addressed an audience in Edmonton, is the

High Efficiency of Pupils. tie of honor was even greater years, but he was prepared to particularly comment on the high average He hoped as time went on it would of the candidates who wrote be more than ever realized that it Standards V. and VI. This, eachers of these standards in the

CRUELTY OF STEP MOTHER

Drove Harrisburg Girl to Hang Her self-Was Whipped. Harrisburg, Ont., aug. 4.-Because she had received a whipping this morning, 13-year old Clara Braithwaite this evening hanged herself in tion's counsel, have drawn up a pel her father's orchard. She chose 3 to be fulfilled. The petition was readiscovered, the body about seven lustrated London weekly, Davidson is not sitting this afternoon were signs of life, but as the teleit will not be filed in the practice phoe wires were out of order, it was er in the morning. She was around pondent mood, and was seen going to the place where she was found

Bratford has been notified.

Acount of High Pressure. Calgary, August 4.—The gravity just what we want it to do, so that fore the winter," said City Engineer Child yesterday in commenting on a and sea.

station was at work, and the General Manager C. M. Hays who joints and worn out pipes are burstper River, a distance of 100 miles, system will materially decrease.

IN 6 HOURS, 15 MINUTES *

Cologne, Aug. 5-Count Zep-* pelin arrived this morning INSANE MAN BROKE WINDOWS. SMOOTH EXPLANATION Nottingham Has a Sensation-Dam age to Extent of a Thousand Dollars.

London, August 4.-Nearly 100 windows, most of them large plateturns from Dominion Educa-tional Congress at Victoria—Re-Nottingham during the early hours sults of Recent Examinations of a morning recently by a madman who ran amuck with a club composed of barbed wire twisted toge The man, Arthur Searson, who i

ference of the Dominion Educational wards across the road and smashing No policeman seems to have been

As Searson was, making his way down Derby road, where some of the month. At the finance department Mr. McKenzie expects that after largest shops in the city are situated, He was removed to the borough

> SPECIAL DETECTIVES FOLLOW COLE BROS.

ttorney General's Department will See That Laws of Province Are Not Impugned—High River Man Heavily Fined for Illegal Sale of liquor.

It is gratifying to know that the Attorney General's department of the Alberta government took full coguizance of the shady practices and shameful flim-flaming which was Arbuthnot, presiding. Sir Frederick civil service curriculum an oppor- practiced by certain members of Cole Bros.' circus during their stay in thi an unorganized mob. Now they had young man wishing to enter the post- province in regard to gambling, got their different departments of the army in the Dominion, and could the army in the Dominion, and could minion, while one looking to service the army in the Dominion, and could minion, while one looking to service the army in the Dominion, and could minion, while one looking to service the army in the Dominion, and could minion, while one looking to service the army in the Dominion, and could minion, while one looking to service the army in the Dominion, and could minion, while one looking to service the army in the Dominion, and could minion the disposing the army in the Dominion, and could minion the disposing to service the army in the Dominion, and could minion the Dominion that the disposing the army in the Dominion that the disposing the disposing the disposing the disposing the disposing the disposing that the disposing the the army in the Dominion, and could minion, while one looking to service put at once 50,000 men in the field in the Agricultural Department would known this morning, the object being to close down on all questionable operations rather than make arrests after the mischief had been done. The government detectives will keep lose watch on the gircus men auring their stay in the province.

Heavy Fine Imposed. The License Branch of the Attor-The ney General's department has secured several convictions in various brought before the magistrate of that. town and fined \$150 for selling liquor without a license. This is one of the heaviest fines that has yet been imposed in the province for a simi-lar offence. Mr. Pyatt pleaded that was reported in Norway about three the fine was very hard on him as he years ago. Several persons there Mr. McKenzie expressed his pleather the fine was very hard on him as he sure at the results of the recent dehad a wife and family to support.

Police Enquiry Report. The report on the investigation the Entwhistle trouble by Mounted paration used by the can company Police commissioner Perry, of Regina, will be published in the press but Attorney has not yet come to hand. deneral Cross has wired for a copy of the report and it will be forwarded s soon as possible.

TO WRITE UP CANADA.

English Correspondent Will Pay

Montreal, August 4.-Wm. Blayney, the well known war correspondent of tition for a injunction to retrain the tree which her father, G. B. Braith the Standard, came in on the Virgincity from allowing paving contracts waite, hotel keeper, would pass on ian on a special mission to Canada awarded yesterday to high tenderers his way home. Neighbors however, in the interests of the popular ildy at 2 o'clock today, but as Judge o'clock, when it was thought there and is spending a few days in Mont-"These contracts have been authion, and will write a series of illuss newest from the Atlantic to matters of nd opportunity of interest to British capitalists and manufacturers. n his opinion, based on the author of well-known members of the London Stock Exchange, there will shortly commence an unprecedented about six o'clock. She had been out flow of capital from Britain to Can- of Dr. Skinner, sustained serious v gathering apples previous to this at ada. On making enquiries from juries this morning and may not rea neighbor's. Coroner Ashton of prominent dealers in Canadian securities in Montreal if there were at the was trampled under the feet of the present moment any indications that frightened horses. With the inten-GRAVITY SYSTEM HAS DEFECTS such was likely to be the case, he FINSHED TILL 1911 Calgary Water Mains Bursting on likelihood exist, but that it has alwas informed that not only did the time for his health, Skinner had gone ready become an absolute fact. his first day on the farm, Blayney does not believe in the in-evitability of war with Germany, Labor Difficulties Have Delayed system is showing up all the weak but thinks that war scares all the construction in Mountain Sec- spots in the water mains, and this is same will serve an excellent purpose same will serve an excellent purpose just what we want it to do, so that we can get all the faults rectified be-we can get all the faults rectified be-apathetic government to take strong-

> Catholic Foresters Attend Mass. Montreal, Aug. 4.-Visiting and

old local delegates to the National Convention of the Catholic Order of Forered to supervise the distribution of milk in the city and every effort is being made by the authorities to guard against the spread of contagion.

General Manager C. M. Hays who loud pipes are butter of the cautoff of Porting and the property of the party, says tenders will ing under the strain. The water works employees report scarcely a body to the number of about 800 to day going by without a break of some loth of the cautoff of Porting and the property of the cautoff of Porting and the property of the strain. The water works employees report scarcely a body to the number of about 800 to day going by without a break of some kind or other, but as the weak spots require mass was chated for deagainst the spread of contagion.

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Medicine Hat's Tax Rate.

The tax rate for Medicine Hat was just bought and is handsomely fixed at ten mills tonight, 4½ for depointed. Lord Charles will be * bentures and general purposes and for a week and Lady Beresford with ***** 5½ for schools.

OF BUFFALO BLUNDER

United States Authorities Try to Salve Public for Risking Life of a Canadian—Detained Him But Three Hours in Dying State

Washington, August 4.-In defend ing the immigration service at Buffalo from the imputation of acting nhumanely towards Frank Scopic Canadian, on July 11 last, Mr. Keefe, commissioner of immigrati in a memorandum issued sharply criticizes George B. Snyder Canadian physician, and ions" Inspector Sparklin to meet such cases with better judgment i he future.

Scopic was struck on the head and received a compound depresse Dr. Snyder, resident physician Ridgeway, Scopic was rushed on boat to Buffalo to be operated It was alleged that the injured man was detained by the immigration authorities for five hours after a rival at the Buffalo wharf, bu Mr Keefe, as the result of an investiga tion, declares that the man was de

ained only three hours "The blame for the happening this regrettable incident by no mean rests upon Inspector Sparklin," de clared Mr. Keefe, "for had Dr. Sny reasonable explanation of the situa tion and his intentions in the pre nises and less to airing profanel his opinion of the inspector and th laws, and also had he taken the alier aboard in a proper and regular man in all probability have been averted.

Praise is given to Inspector Spark lin' for his energy and intelligence GIRLS DIE IN CAN FACTORY Mysterious Disease in a Baltimore

Plant. investigation is being made by the state board of health into the cause of the mysterious deaths of two girls employed in the sealing department

plant. The girls, both of whom died at Johns Hopkins hospital after exhibit ing symptoms which puzzled the phy Frances Charvat. Dr. Marshal Price, secretary of the

had inhaled fumes emanating from a preparation used in place of solder in ealing cans had few white cells their blood. It was declared by Dr. Price chat the colored matter in the blood of

the two girls who died was reduced The only case in any way similar to the one now under investigation fter working in a factory where zol was used. Medical data in cases have been sent for. "Benzol itself is not greatly

ous to health," said Dr. Price benzol is injurious. We are to ascertain whether any of the latter went into the making of the prewhich has afforded us every facility of proper investigation." Chemical tests of samples of the preparation used in sealing cans are making. Biological tests also will be

made at the hospital. Three sets of rabbits will be used in these tests.

Shocking Fatality at Wanwanesa Wanwanesa, Man., Aug. 4.-A dou-Particular Attention to Matters ble tragedy occurred here this after-of Investment. ble tragedy occurred here this after-noon whereby Mrs. H. H. Granger, aged 37, of Moosomin, was fatally in jured, and Mrs. F. H. Granger, aged 30, of Wanawesa, was instantly killed. The elder lady and her hostess were driving near the C.N.R. track when the horses became uncontroll able and ran into an eastbout train Blayney will travel through The mangled remains of the horse e length and breadth of the Domin- were carried a hundred yards before the train stopped. Mrs. Pacific, paying particular attention accident. Mrs. H. H. Granger leaves three children and a husband, who

was sent for from Moosomin.

Fell From Hay Load. Guelph, Ont., Aug. 4.-Arthur Skinner commercial traveller, brother tion of working on a farm for a short to the country. This morning was

Trio of Governors at Victoria. Seattle, Wash., Aug 4 .- Gov. Chas. E. Hughes, of New York, and his secretary, Gov. John A. Johnson, of Minnesota and his staff and Gov Marion E. Hay, of Washington, sailed for Victoria today. After seeing he sights of the British Columbia capital the three governors will take a steamer to Vancouver where Governor Hughes and Governor Johnson will begin their journey home.

Beresford to Live on Yacht. London, August 4.-Mr. George His Lordship accepts with

Manager Orr, of the Exhibition, afternoon that Mr. Gooder ham had offered the use of his vachi Oriole III., his house or a suite a King Edward and Lord Charles ha Medicine Hat, Alta., August 4.— chosen to live on the yacht. It new boat which Mr. Gooderham pointed.

SPORTING NEW BASEBALL WESTERN CANADA ST. Medicine Winnipeg .. Calgary. Lethbridge Regina Brandon Edmonton Pittsburg Chicago New York Cincinnat Philadelphi St. Louis Brocklyn Boston Detroit Philadelphia Cleveland Chicago . New York St. Louis

Louisville St. Paul Kaneas City Toledo Indianapolis Eastern League.

Rochester Buffalo . Providence Toronto Montreal Jersey City

CALGARY CLOSES THE Calgary, Aug. 4-Prize fighti gary is a thing of the past single opponent bylaw 989 w hibits "all boxing and sparr tests" inside the city limits admission is charged, was pas council last night, and toda is on tight. This bylaw is to ent to the first amendment posed to raise the fee from \$ and now the contests are une forever, and any trainer, cor promoter found participating inside the city limits is liable fine and imprisonment

DENVER WANTS THE BIG Denver, Colo., Aug. 5-In-tion introduced by Alderman der, the board of aldermen last night to use its influence for Denver a fight for the hea hampionship between James clares would come from

ent by reason of the atte from all parts of th resolution states that by have expressed their reading sufficient money to bring the this city. Considerable opposition deve the ground that the city was in more important matters

promotion of prize fights, cetious member moved that lution be referred to the funera . Hyder resented the humor and declared he was having Denver "benefitted" by posed battle. Chairman Marke referred the resolution to a committee.

ATHLETICS.

McGRATH IS THE PROMO Seattle, Wash., Aug, 5-A \$10 athon Derby, such as was held ork, has been promised the of the long-distance game in th Fim McGrath, the San Francis ter. McGrath arrived here recmmediately decided that while acka-Yukon Pacific exposition it would be a good place to mile 385-yard race between th runners of this country and The race will probably be hel about one month's time. Mc pects to get entries from Long Yves, John D. aMrsh, Alfred Johnny Hayes and others.

AN ATHLETE'S CHURCH Terente, Aug. 5-Rev. J. D. the Toranto minister, who believing, moon and night in good some athletics for young peop Saturday that contracts et for the construction of the Presbyterian Church which place of divine worship for all ithletics. In order to raise t money required to build t is not only asking every clean sport to make some con lowever, small, but athletic clubs in the Dominio ing them to give what they ca ause. Mr. Morrow is form 440 yard champion of Canada.

THE TURE RACING AT MACLEOD Macleod, Alta., Aug. 5-The fi aces at the Maclcod fair wer nded and closely contested. Name 1 race, mile heats, 2 ir

Tom Leach, J. Lindsay Half mile dash, ponies-Gold Dust, M. C. O'Biren led Crow, J. J. Jenkins . Gully, T. Heap ... Three-eights mile, dash, ope clone, H. Powell .. Actress, T. Cummings vanhoe, T. B. Jenkins Jolly Fellow, Henry, Citto nd Rosalla also ran. Half-mile dash, ladies' oris, Miss Bremner Iris, Miss Cochan Three quarter-mile, cpen rish Lad, R. Dooley Burcklea, H. Winter lodora, G. Leavings ... Fort Wayne, Wawa also ran.

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ell From Hay Load.

Ont., Aug. 4.-Arthur Skinnner, sustained serious nmorning and may not reng from a load of hay ne led under the feet of the horses. With the intenrking on a farm for a short s health. Skinner had gone untry. This morning was lay on the farm

Governors at Victoria. Wash., Aug 4.-Gov. Chas. , of New York, and his secov. John A. Johnson, of and his staff and Gov. Hay, of Washington, sailtoria today. After seeing three governors will take to Vancouver where Gover es and Governor Johnson their journey home.

ford to Live on Yacht, August 4.-Mr. George enting Dr. Orr, of Tor anied by Dr. H. M. called on Lord Beresfe His Lordship accepts with usure Mr. G. H. Goode ce during his stay in Lord Beresford remains a

Orr, of the Exhibition, on that Mr. Goode ered the use of his yacht, or a suite at t rd and Lord Charles had live on the yacht. It is a which Mr. Gooderham has Lord Charles will be here k and Lady Beresford with

BASEBALL. WESTERN CANADA STANDING. Won, Lost, P.C. Winnipeg.. ethbridge Regina Brandon Edmonton 20 National. ('incinnati

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New York 46 51 American Association.

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Providence 48 oronto 48 Newark 49 49 ontreal 45 50 Jersey City 42 51 Baltimore 45 55

CALGARY CLOSES THE LID. Calgary, Aug. 4-Prize fighting in Calgary is a thing of the past. Wtihout a ingle opponent bylaw 989 which pro-ibits "all boxing and sparring con tests" inside the city limits to admission is charged, was passed by the cuncil last night, and today the lid s on tight. This bylaw is totally differposed to raise the fee from \$100 to \$500. and now the contests are under the ban forever, and any trainer, contestant of promoter found participating in a bout side the city limits is liable to both fine and imprisonment.

DENVER WANTS THE BIG FIGHT. Denver, Colo., Aug. 5-In a resoluder, the board of aldermen was asked

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When The last night to use its influence to obtain ilton, third with 361. Walter E. King. or Denver a fight for the heavyweight

have expressed their readiness to raise ufficient money to bring the fight to

this city. Considerable opposition developed or the ground that the city was interested "in more important matters than the promotion of prize fights," and one facetious member moved that the resolution be referred to the funeral commithaving Denver "benefitted" by the probattle. Chairman Markey finally

McGRATH IS THE PROMOTER. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 5-A \$10 000 Marathon Derby, such as was held in New York, has been promised the followers of the long-distance game in this city by Tim McGrath, the San Francisco promo mmediately decided that while the Alaska-Yukon Pacific exposition was here it would be a good place to hold a 26nile 385-yard race between the leading runners of this country and Canada. The race will probably be held here in about one month's time. McGrath expects to get entries from Longboat, Si Yves, John D. aMrsh, Alfred Shrubb Johnny Haves and others.

AN ATHLETE'S CHURCH.

Terento, Aug. 5-Rev. J. D. Morrow the Toronto minister, who believes morning, noon and night in good, wholeme athletics for young people, stated Saturday that contracts are now being let for the construction of the new Dale place of divine worship for all lovers of athletics; In order to raise the amount money required to build the edifice he is not only asking every lover of however, small, but is writing to all athletic clubs in the Dominion requesting them to give what they can for the cause. Mr. Morrow is former 100 and 440 yard champion of Canada.

THE TURF.

RACING AT MACLEOD FAIR. Macleod, Alta., Aug. 5-The first day' ces at the Macleod fair were well at ended and closely contested. The

Namel race, mile heats, 2 in 3-Jessie Marsh, W. Marsh om Leach, J. Lindsay ... Half mile dash, ponies ld Dust, M. C. O'Biren

Red Crow, J. J. Jenkins Three-eights mile, dash, openvelone, H. Powell Actress, T. Cummings Ivanhoe T. B. Jenkins

Jolly Fellow, Henry, Cittolos, Ons. and Rosalla also ran. Half-mile dash, ladies' race-Doris, Miss Bremner

s, Miss Cochan . . sh Lad, R. Dooley Burcklea, H . Winter olora, G. Leavings

FOOTBALL EVIDENCE OF INSANITY AS CALGARY SEES IT. Calgary, Aug. 5-Secretary Harry Bal-GIVEN AGAINST THAN antyne of the Provincial Football league returned yesterday from Edmonton

where he had been discussing affairs with the president, Mr. Ward. The case of Jack Ross, whose having .662 signed and played with two teams, the Callies of this city and a team by the same name in Edmonton, is causing a tieup in senior circles, was discussed

Ress and Strang incidents have created quite a lot of ill-feeling in football circles about Edmonton.

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of the Lethbridge vs. Calgary match will meet the northern winners. TENNIS.

THE REGINA TOURNAMENT. Regina, Aug. 5-The third day of the Provincial Tennis Tournament was vo-ticeable for the first defeat of Blythman, Maple Creek in semi-finals. In the gents' doubles, J. Martin and Hay, Ro gina, beat Blythman and Burnett in the closest game ever seen here this year. Five sets were played, the scores being 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 9-7 In the mixed doubles championship

emi-fianls Blythman and Mrs. Golder beat J. Martin and Mrs. Simpson, 6-4, morrow.

SWIMMING. .

WON NOVEL WAGER. London, Aug. 5-Jules Gautier, age 3, swam four miles in the Thames t towing a row boat, in 90 minutes, thereby winning a £100 wager.

MICKEY IONS SUSPENDED. Montreal, Que., Aug. 5.-Mickey Ions of the Tecumsehs was suspended tonight by the National Lacrosse the Union for the rest of the season for Monday last

.CANADIAN TRAP SHOOTING Ottawa, Aug. 5.-J. E. Jennings, Toronto, won the first prize at the Canadian trap shooting association of Montreal, Canadian champion, Jack Johnson.

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Ohio, is leading with 363. R. O. Heis.

Montreal, Aug. 5.—Three hundred incidents and putting in testimony representatives of the 60 different de- Jerome was unable to refute, because partments of the Canadian Pacific he had not the facts. railway in Montreal met here tonignt

letic association, which it is hoped will ultimately become one of the Hyder resented the attempt at continent. Considerable discussion keys. arose over the question of professionalism and amateurism, Pacific Railway Amateur Athletic fered \$500 for the detection of every employee of the company in fruits of this search appeared organization and the association will per clippings.

> company's activity. TROUBLE IN PARLIAMENT.

Powers of Religious Orders. Lisbon, August 4 .- Free thinke om all political parties in Portugal represented by a liberal committee presented to the courts a petition for the suppression of the religious orders in Portugal and the abrogation of the existing laws against freedom resbyterian Church, which will be a of conscience. This step was the outcome of a meeting in this city yesterday. The committee was accompanied to the house of parliament ing that the revolver with scenes ensued. asked the abrogation of recent law ments were ransacked. permitting religious associations

acquire land property ,a procedur which up to the present time has been illegal. Senor Camacho moved when the motion was voted down the galleries broke out in protestation. There was considerable violence on chamber had to be cleared twice, co while tumult was continued in the

streets without serious results

the municipal home.

Physician at Mattewan Regards Him as Being Very Irrational Even mayor, and a prominent attorney of Yet—Testimony once in his Favor Burkeville, Penn., in this city today,

Thaw," records of the murder trials.

with the state alienists today, when Charles Morschauser, Thaw's lawyer, will put his client on the stand, possibly late in the afternoon. Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, as she sat in the 6-2. In the Veteran's singles, firal strekes beat Tanner 6-4, 7-9, 6-3. The temperament as a child, materially him. He made use of his Masonic final championships will be decided to- valuable to Thaw when he was in connections in the negotiations and body was too puny for his head, and tation to come to this city and the day with his hands and feet fettered and before and after the measles he had arrest was made shortly after noon "St. Vitus Dance."

Dr. Baker's testimony was read by lief that the money would be paid himself from his "case book," and over. described Thaw's conduct, both abnormal and queer on many occasions from February 1, 1908, the date of NEW TERROR ADDED his commitment, until June 25, of present year.

While some of these notes described an assault on Kalls of Toronto, on the patient's acts as "silly," and while the witness said in his belief Thaw was irrational now. Thaw's attorney made him admit that during the first three months of the patient's stay at Mattewan he observed no signs of paranoia,. After that Thaw. meet here this afternoon. He scored let himself be examined or to an 367 out of a possible 400. George Bea-

When Thaw reached Mattewan on the day the jury acquitted him of the

The witness described Thaw's manand decided to form an amateur ath- ner at most times as "silly" and 'pompous." He said he had quarrels with the other patients who play biggest athletic associations of the ed cards, calling them stupid don-

From his note book he read various but this incidents. including Thaw's refusal was dropped to be settled later on to accept mail addressed to him; his peed dattle. Chairman markey many was diopped to be settled later on peed the resolution to a judiciary by the governing body. Mr. George the meeting by the governing body. Mr. George Mr. Marchauser had sent her and and electrical experts declare that and assured the representatives that his "insolent and domineering" acthe movement would meet with me tions to the physicians and attender warfare. hearty support of the executive of ants. Last fall the prison authoritie the company. It was finally decided searched Thaw's pockets when he call the new body the Canadian was asleep and the next day he Association and to make it open to one tampering with his clothes. The the Montreal district. Committees court today, when Dr. Baker hand defere appointed to arrange for the In as evidence about thirty newspa

> formally started at a general meet. Mr. Morchauser weakened the force ing to be called later on. It is expected that the movement will ultinately extend to every centre of the ly two hundred clippings in Thaw's pockets and that they were on vari brought the thirty to count because thought they all had bearing on A Very Strenuous Debate Upon the case. Justice Mills told him fetch the papers. When court adourned for the day, Mr. Morschauser was trying to make Dr. Baker admit that a musical not long ago at the hospital was arranged for the purpos of letting Thaw make a fool of him-

> self. Thaw refused to attend the a Thaw's Revolver Stolen. New York, Aug. 3.-District Atorney Jerome is quoted today as sayby an immense crowd and some wild Harry Thaw killed Stanford White. has been missing for nearly a year Among other things the petitioners having been stolen when his apart

FIREMEN MAKE PROPOSALS consideration of the subject, and Plea for Provincial Home for Infirm and Disabled and Government

Assistance. woman, a native of Summer- For some years volunteer firemen continents in princely style. side P.E.I. but for twenty-four years have agitated for recognition of their tectives have been after him United States officials refuse to allow! business in Ontario was introduced public charge. This, she claims, they be given to firemen and with it they constant watch the deetctive

PLOT TO EXTORT \$45,000 HON. MR. PUGSLEY Mayor of Burkeville, Penna., Threatened to Dynamite Railroad. Philadelphia, Penn., Aug. 5-In

is Now Used Against Him by the United States postal inspectors tieup in senior circles, was discussed.

It is likely that the Provincial league will take the mater up. A new clause may be inserted in the constitution prohibiting any player doing as Rass did. Nothing definite has been done regarding the setting of dates for the Alberta provincial Bennett shield contexts. The championships of the three takes. The championships of the three provincial leagues will have to be made known before anything further can be done.

The committee of citizens interested in securing the new east end bridge in order to give doser connection be sives. While the sanity of Bey, who is charged with writing letters to President McCrea, of the Pennsylvania railroad by threats to blow up the railroad bridges and other property with powerful explosives. While the sanity of Bey, who is charged with writing letters to President McCrea, of the Pennsylvania railroad by threats to blow up the railroad bridges and other property with powerful explosives. While the sanity of Bey, who is charged with writing letters to President McCrea, of the Pennsylvania railroad by threats to blow up the railroad bridges and other property with powerful explosives. While the sanity of Bey, who is charged with writing letters to President McCrea, of the Pennsylvania railroad by threats to blow up the railroad bridges and in securing the new east end bridge in order to give doser connection be in order to give doser order to gi announced that they had unearthed cles about Edmonton.

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Aside from his testimony, a two-

foot stack of canvas-bound books, labelled "The People vs. Harry K. Jury for the September term, and Jury for the September term, and on which the Dominion government.

Thaw" records of the murder trials being mable to furnish hands have a called make a great towards the way he took a six weeks.

Appeared Quite Rational. Bey's demeanor at the hearing beore Commissioner Craig was, to his observers, that of a rational man. Letters written by Bey disclosed. Mr. Jerome introduce one of the most remarkable cases that against her son, testimony she had ever come before the federal authoriwillingly given heretofore to save his ties. Bey, according to his own prolife. Yesterday it was seized upon by gram, had planned a system of dynathe state to prove him insane. It mite outrages. His scheme was so included her accounts of his nervous daring that it was decided to entrap danger of the electric chair, but now exacted what he asserted were framenacing to his hopes of proving ternity oaths to make the payment nimself a sane man. One thing quoi- of the money binding upon the railed by the district attorney was her road officials. At his own suggestion statement concerning Thaw, that his he was forwarded money and transporwhen he had been lulled into the be-

TO MODERN WARFARE

Wires-Successful Experiments Carried on in Presence of U. S. Military Officers.

murder of Sanford White, on the grounds of insanity, almost his first invention has been shown here, and to divine right to live," said Williams, author of numerous works on church will be given to Billy Hergott, Moria-time author of numerous works on church will be given to Billy Hergott, Moria-time author of numerous works on church will be given to Billy Hergott, Moria-time author of numerous works on church will be given to Billy Hergott, Moria-time author of numerous works on church will be given to Billy Hergott, Moria-time author of numerous works on church will be given to Billy Hergott, Moria-time author of numerous works on church will be given to Billy Hergott, Moria-time author of numerous works on church will be given to Billy Hergott, Moria-time author of numerous works on church will be given to Billy Hergott, Moria-time author of numerous works on church will be given to Billy Hergott, Moria-time author of numerous works on church will be given to Billy Hergott, Moria-time author of numerous works on church will be given to Billy Hergott, Moria-time author of numerous works on church will be given to Billy Hergott, Moria-time author of numerous works on church will be given to Billy Hergott, Moria-time author of numerous works on church will be given to Billy Hergott, Moria-time author of numerous works on church will be given to be giv less telegraphy furnished the basis the proceeds. for the invention. An electric wave. transmitted from the operating point, produces a spark in the appratus con-

the invention will revolutionize mod-A Noiseless Cannon Hartford, Conn., Aug. 4.-Herman Percy Maxim announces that he has evented a noiseless cano of large bore and that in October he will go Europe to demonstrate it. He : making preparation for the test here. His patents for noiseless weapons cover Japan as well as European

ountries. EARL GREY AT INDIAN HEAD. ous subjects. He said he had Governor-General's Party Visits Ex-

perimental Farms Indian Head, Sask., August 2 .-Earl Grey and party arrived in In-dian Head this morning at ten o'clock. They were taken in autos by Messrs. Williamson and Conn on tour of the experimental and forestry farms. Superintendent Mac kay, of the experimental farm, accompanied the party. Earl Grev's top was brief and after visiting the two farms the party returned to their train and continued their journey west.

BANK CLERK APPREHENDED. John A. G. Anderson, Toronto, Guest at Prairie City's Jail.

Winnipeg, August 4.-- A distin-

the city police headquarters las night in the person of John A. G Anderson, who has been a much-sought after man in both Europe and the floor of the house. The deputies engaged in a struggle in which desk and chairs were overturned and the provincial firemens association will come before the association in Paris tomorrow. The most important proposed are the consolidation of all the firemen in Toronto into one association, the erection of a provincial firemens, association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens association will ploy of the Bank of Montreal at Tofone firemens a the use of this stamp, so it is alleged of the finest barley ever seen in the month amounted to \$76,877, making election to membership in the ored, Anderson was able to eash forged istrict, and some of the largest ears \$723,477 for seven months this year. Immigration Law a Hardship.

St. John, N.B., Aug. 3—Through the action of United States immigration officials here Mrs. Gallant, an elderly woman, a native of Summer-For some years volunteer firemen and elderly woman, a native of Summer-For some years volunteer firemen and elderly woman, a native of Summer-For some years volunteer firemen ation, the erection of a provincial the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$76,877, making the use of the finest barley ever seen in the sation, the erection of a provincial the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$76,877, making the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$76,877, making the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$76,877, making the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$76,877, making the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$76,877, making the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$76,877, making the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$76,877, making the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$76,877, making the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$76,877, making the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$76,877, making the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$76,877, making the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$76,877, making the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$76,877, making the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$76,877, making the use of the finest barley ever seen in the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$76,877, making the largest ears the sum of the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$76,877, making the largest ears the sum of the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$76,877, making the largest ears the sum of the use of this stamp, so it is allegded to \$723,473 for seven months this year.

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HEARS OF NEW BRIDGE

the arrest of Abrah C. Bey, said to be Delegation of Citizens Waited Upon record hard to beat. the Minister Wednesday Afternoon

ing unable to furnish bonds, he was could make a grant towards the cost upon his return to Ottawa. The Does, but in a case such as the one unler consideration it would have to be lovely. shown to be of benefit to some Do-

minion property, such as the rifle ranges, in this case. The different delegations that have met Mr. Pugsley while he was in the city all express themselves as highly pleased with the way that he has received their requests.

BURGLAR BELIEVES IN DIVINE RIGHT TO STEAL Chicago Thief Tells Judge Newcomer

right of kings" has nothing on the 'gesterday. He was one of the oldest and best known clergymen in the diocese of Quebec.

Venerable Henry Rice archdescon Street Williams, a pyscholo-

was obtained by exaggerating certain trials he attached a detonator to a partnership into which he and an Reverend A: Hunter Dunn, lord bisburied mine. Then he divided a other man, who came to this counhop of Quebec. Two addresses, one party of army officers, some of them try with him, had entered. Both from the corporation of Bishop's Coiremaining near the mine and the were "down and out," and to buy lege and another from the Alumni of others going to a village about seven food they had determined to steal. the same institution, were presented miles away. At a given signal a key Williams was to commit the thefts was pressed at the village and the and hide the booty in a vacant lot, served in the basement of the church was pressed at the village and the and hide the booty in a vacant lot, mine exploded. The experiment was where his partner was to get it and by ladies of the congregation, which successfully tried several times. Wire- sell it, after which they would divide It is said to have taken Williams some time to hide the tools on cer-

produces a spark in the appratus contain occasions. When asked why nected with the mine. Both army he remained out all night sometimes when stealing the tools, he said: "Well, I had to stay there all hight to get the mental location of States. the place where I wanted to hide the tools. It sometimes took quite a while. You know, Judge, that you have to get the mental location of whole case in your mind when you want to decide on a case.'

> "How was this other man co ected with you in these robberies: asked the judge. "Well, the other man was in th ame condition financially and men-ally as I am. We both believed the same thing, and were both withou work or money," said Williams. "Did you incorporate or issue any tock?" asked the judge, as every ne in the courtroom leaned forward

listen to the story of the strange 'No; we had nothing but the sam intentions," replied Williams. "We both decided it was either steal or starve, and we decided it was no man's duty to starve." "We were to divide the property equally. I was to do the

and my partner was to do the sell-He seems to have neglected s · part sadly. I'm afraid he ha ury under bonds of \$1,500," said udge Newcomer.

"I'm afraid you don't reason th logic behind what you just said."

guished visitor was entertained at Interesting Experiments. London, August 5.—Mr. John Pike, The land office was busy during who has a small holding at East Lexham, has been conducting interest-homesteads, 262 for pre-emptions, and Ded and oats.

St. Mary's Ont., Aug. 4.-At the farm of W. H. Graham, John Mc-Toronto, was sent to Vancouver to Master, employed by R. S. Lang, imdecided ting box of a new threshing machine machine.

London, Aug. 4-An elderly inmate of a Somerset workhouse possesses a Four times in twelve months this

and Received Very Favorable Re- man, Simon James, who is 84 years ception as They Presented Their of age, but still strong and agile, has tramped to London, after disturbances

allowance was renewed. James then requested to be compensated for the The minister gave the delegation a stopped his tobacco. Immediately

On the way he took a six weeks' furnished all the evidence introduced by Mr. Jerome yesterday.

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The Hammersmith guardians sent him back to Shepton Mallet, where he arrived on Thursday. Yesterday h intimated that he intended to take his discharge for another walk to London to see Mr. John Burns. appears that Mr. Burns after listening to James' tales had helped him with a shilling.

VENERABLE CLERGYMAN DEAD

Archdeacon Roe of Richmond, Que. Passes Away at Age of 83. That Necessity Suspends Man-Richmond, Que., Aug. 4.-Archdea

gist housebreaker from London, who of the diocese of Quebec, was the was arraigned before Municipal Judge Newcomer at the Harrison by Which Hidden Mines Can be Exploded Without Use of Can be Explored Without Use Office Without Use Office Without Use Office Without Use Office Without Us different persons.

The philosophy of burglary was exThe philosophy of burglary was explained to Judge Newcomb by Willand was made Hon. DC.L. in 1896. stuff, but said he was not guilty of priest in 1853 by Bishop G. J. Mounlarceny. This statement he based tain of Quebec, rector of St. Ann, STRAYED-FROM SEC. 12-56-26, ONE

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telegrams of congratulations from

parts of Canada and the United

vas elected today by the national congress to be president of the Repub lie of Colombia to fulfill the unexpired term of General Rafael Reyes, resigned. This means that he wil occupy the post of chief executive for about one year.

International Fisheries Regulations Ottawa, August 4.—Information has been received by the government to the effect that the new international regulations to govern the fisheries of Canada and the United States, as agreed upon by Professor Prince and Professor Starr Jordan, will not go into effect until 1911. They will b published 'simultaneously in December next, so that a full year's notice

will be given to all concerned. HARVESTING AT LETHBRIDGE "I'll have to hold you to the grand First Cutting of Winter Wheat i South Monday.

Lethbridge, Aug. 2.-The barley same way as I do, your honor, said harvest is under way in this district. Williams. "I don't think you've got Cutting winter wheat will start this week. A. L. Foster, 10 miles south is cutting today. This will be general by the end of the week. ing experiments with cereals. A eight for purchased homesteads; tofriend in aCnada sent him a few ears tal 708. For July of last year there

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Chicago, August 4.—"The divine con Roe, aged 80 years, died here TEACHER WANTED- DUTIES TO

Berlin, Aug. 4.—Wireless exploding mines are to be the next terror and deterrent in modern warfare. The invention has been shown here, and t

CTRAYED \$5 REWARD - TWO colis allies brown no brand yearling and one two years old. M. Latam, East Clover Bar.

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FOUND- ON JULY 27, ON CROW'S perty and paying expenses was attended by the leading citizens Meredith, N.W. 1-4 32-56-23 W. of 4th, Battenburg P.O.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Province of Alberta to wit: By virtue of a Writ of Execution is sued out of the District Court of the District of Edmonton at the suit of F. New President in Colombia.

G. Haldane, pla intiff and J. T. Witherspoon, defendant, and to me directed against the lands of J. T. Witherspoon have seized and taken into execution the following lands namely: The Northeast 1-4 of section 24, township 51, range 1, west of the 5th Meridian which I shall expose for sale on Monday the 20th day of September at the Sheriff's Office, First street, Edmonton, at the hour of 11.30 a.m. W. S . ROBERTSON. Sheriff.

> Sheriff's Office, June 15, 1909. MASSACHUSETTS SUFFRAGISTS The Suffragettes From Boston Expect to Take in Fall Fairs.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 4.-A flying cohort of women suffragists started by trolly from this city today to make a tour of the state in the interest of votes for women."

The company headed by Mrs. R. Y. Fitzgerald, secretary of the Boston Equal Suffrage association left Park Square in a special trolley bound for Worcester and Clinton. The first open air meeting will be held in Clinon today. Before the journey is completed, the exhibitions by fair as ociations will have been begun and the suffragists expect to take advantage of these gatherings in holding their rallies.

Royal Festivities at Cowes.

Cowes, August 4.-On board the

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CANON WEBB ACCEPTS.

PLANS NOT YET FORWARDED.

Thursday Mayor Lee received

be forwarded to the city council. Mr

MISSING GIRL RETURNED.

Several nights ago a fourteen-year

old girl, named Leroque, was report

the police that in his opinion she had been abducted. A young man had been hanging around the place

father accused. Last night, how-

ever, the girl was found in the hou

and was taken back to her home.

of a neighbor, where she had gone

CHANGE IN TRANSIT HOTEL.

The partnership existing between J. A. Murphy and James Ryan in the

management of the Transit hotel in

Murphy leaves with his wife in a few

matter arranged.

LOCAL.

The city commissioners are calling Church, is in receipt of a letter this morning from Canon Webb, of Calmorning from Canon for tenders for the construction of a

A few days ago G. Link, of Fraser congregation to the position of assistavenue, lost a wallet containing \$28 in ant rector. Canon Webb is well one of the street cars. It was found known in Edmonton and throughout aand returned by Conductor John Alberta, where he has been engaged A party of surveyors employed by Church.

gaged in sub-dividing the two blocks f the Hudson's Bay reserve which have been secured as a site for the Collegiate institute.

Chas. May, of the May-Sharpe Construction Co. left Friday night for plans of the high-level bridge would Winnipeg, where he will submit tenders for the concrete pillars of the G. Peters states that the plans have not P. bridges at Wolf Creek and the selected River at Montreal, but whenever thy come

ceed Capt. McDonnell of Fort Sa katchewan, in charge of the R.N.W. near Stony Plain west to the moun tains, left for Entwistle Wednesday

The body of the unknown Chinaman found near the Namayo trail, six miles | venth street, and her father informed out on Tuesday last, still lies unidentified at Connelly & McKinley's unhad dertaking rooms. It has been viewed by a large number of Edmonton China- for some days and it was he that the men, but has not been recognized definitely by any of them.

The marriage was solemnized a the Cathedral at St. Albert on August 2, by Rev. Father Merer, O.M.I., of Wm. A. P. Ternan, M.D., eldest son geon, Royal navy, of Halifax, N.S. o Teresa, eldest daughter of the late John B. A. Farrell, of St. Albert.

J. D. Robertson of Ottawa, repre senting the syndicate who have made a small fortnue out of La Rose mine at Cobolt, left for the east last evening after spending a few days in the owner and builder P. O. Dwyer. Mr. Edmonton district. Mr. Robertson has located several housand acres days on a visit to the Seattle exposi of half breed scrip in Saskatchewall tion and will likely visit Prince Ruand as a result of his investigations, pert also. Upon his return to Edin this province will make some big monton he will again enter into busi-

investments in Alberta properties. ness in this city. John R. Boyle, M.P.P. for Sturgeon, returned to the city this morning from a short trip into his constituency. Mr. Boyle says the crops north of the Sturgeon River are in deeply mourned by the entire community. The deceased came to Canmunity.

James Harper, manager of the Hargaged in farming. per Coal Company, returned yester-day from a two weeks' trip to the Seattle eposition. In speaking with The Bulletin Mr. Harper says that union, eight sons and one daughter up to expectations but it is expected Three of the sons died in infancy; the that it will be larger before the clos- daughter, who is the youngest of the ing of the exposition. He was parti-cularly impressed with the Canadian Mrs. McPherson leaves, in addibuilding which was highly praised by all who saw it. He would like to have seen the Alberta exhibit more prominently displayed

AT IMMIGRATION HALL.

Figures for the month of July as work of Survey Grove Presbyterian.

WIS. McPherson leaves, in Eddition, a daughter to a former husband. She is survived by both her parents and by four married sisters living in Spruce Grove district—Mrs. J. Schell, Mrs. Joseph Suder, Mrs. A. Zeigler and Mrs. C. Gitzel.

While in good health, Mrs. McPherson took an active part in the work of Survey Grove Presbyterian.

packing plant.

Figures for the month of July as Contained in the report of W. J. Web-Church, of which she was a faithful inion government at Edmonton, show a total of 85 immigrants received our-

was gradually failing. Last May she was taken to the Edmonton General Of these 53 came via ocean travel, Hospital, where she underwent a critical operation, which, though successfully performed, failed to give re-lief. She suffered much and sank des. and 4 were from points in Canada. The nationalities represented were as follows: English 21, Irish 1. Scotch 3, Germans 24, Scandinavians 9, French 7, United States citizens 12, Canadians 2, other nationalities 6. The deceased had just entered up on her forty-fifth year of age when she was taken away.

All were of a good class of settler, the majority being homesteaders. Some had quite a little money. One man bought \$1,500 worth of property in the neighborhood of the packing plant.

Set suffered much and sank gradually until death occurred, at her home at Spruce Grove, Friday movining, July 30th, at ten o'clock. The deceased had just entered up on her forty-fifth year of age when she was taken away.

The funeral service was held at her home on Sunday afternoon at half-past two o'clock and the remains was abandoned owing to diplomatic packing plant.

des.

Mr. Amery was twice the Union; st. Glearings for the week in the principal candidate in Wolverhampton. On the first occasion he had a large majority. Sag. 903,036; Toronto, \$23,452,100; Winnipeg, \$11,207,865; Vancouver, Sunday against him but the second occasion he was defeated by the narrow margin of 8 votes. Recently me contemplated the scaling of Mount half-past two o'clock and the remains was abandoned owing to diplomatic only the first occasion he was defeated by the narrow occasion he was defeated by the narrow morning, July 30th, at ten o'clock. The deceased had just entered up on her forty-fifth year of age when she was defeated by the narrow occasion he was defeated by The nationalities represented were

The funeral was largely attende

emetery, which is located upon th

farm homestead of Mr. McPherson where she so ably assisted in mak

the constituency of Stony Plain being very fully represented. A large from the City of Edmonto

English and German, the English service by Rev. Dr. McQueen, o tor of the Spruce Grove Presbyterian Church, the German service by Rev. Mr. Hagar, of the German Baptist Mr. Hagar, of the German Baptist Church, Edmonton, and Rev. Edward Woolf, of Glory Hills, both of whom were intimate friends of the

and flowers were laid upon the grave, among which were a wreath from Mr. and Miss Gobeille, of pruce Grove, one from the Spruce rove Liberals and two others from citizens of the town of Stony Plain and surrounding district. The

v friends and relatives. Messages of sympathy have been eccived by Mr. McPherson from Lieut.-Governor Bulyea and several nembers of the Alberta Legislature. Mr. McPherson wishes to thank forting assistance and the sympathy extended to himself and family in heir sad bereavement.

TENT CASES DISPOSED OF.

One tent dweller was fined \$10 and osts. \$7.50; another case was dism ed owing to the information no specifying "shacks or other such buildings," and a third case was ithdrawn at the police court Thurs lay afternoon. The conviction was registered against David Mathie, who nvas dwelling is on Ninth street where the water and sewer service i vailable. C. J. Atterbruy, who sleeps earby does not eat in the tent s the prosecution withdrew the case, paying the costs. Jos. Bushnell, who ives at the corner of Jasper and Fifth escaped owing to the technicality in

BIG RUSH IN BUILDING.

'Building operations have increased fully four-fold since the settlement of the carpenters 'strike," said Building gary, accepting the call of All Saints' this morning. The impetus given by the strike settlement has been a great one and work is now going ahead in missionary work for the Anglican briskly on buildings which were tanding deserted several weeks ago. hose interested in the building trades look for a very busy fall and before winter it is expected that the temportelegram from F. W. Peters, C.P.R., ary set-back afforded by the two Winnipeg, in reply to an inquiry months' strike will be entirely oversent several days ago as to when the

AN EXCELLENT RECORD. The pupils and teachers of the

to hand they will at once be forward-Separate school are to be congratumental examination. Of the eighteen st, Mr. Peters says, in having the presented, there was not one failure The following are the names of thos: who wrote

Standard VIII.-Louise Grandnout, Anna Desenarais, W. McDougall, E. Bedard. K. Walsh, L. Moret J. McNamara, L. Silas and B. Silas. Standard VII.—Bessie Stuart and Standard VI.-J. Malone, L. Scott,

M. Stuart.

Standard V .- J. Dusseault, P. Wachendicz, B. O'Connor, E. Lauxendeau. Young Edmontonians are not in ferior to others in their musical talent either, as was show by the results o' the recent Toronto College of Music examinations. Of all the students

from the different centres of the Dominion, who took second year piano, by mutual consent and in future he hotel will be conducted by Mr. Ryan Alma Leclere headed the list, obtainhotel will be conducted by Mr. Ryan ing just class honors. Dr. McDon alone. The Transit was opened in ald and G. Kirkpatrick also in September 1908, by Murphy & Ryan lower grade, the primary, merited who had a five year lease from the like

TO TRY MOUNT ROBSON.

To scale the peaks of Mount Rob son, lying to the west of Edmonton at the Yellowhead Pass, and yet untrodden by man, is the ambition of three noted English Alpine climbers north of the Sturgeon River are in splendid condition; those south are very heavy, but not quite so far advanced as the crops across the river. Generally speaking, however, the Sturgeon district should harvest more than an average crop this yaer.

The deceased came to Can munity. The men are L. S. Amery, content of the London Times and editor of the Times' seven volume waterloo County, Ontario, near Elmira. In the early nineties Mr. Hodel came west with his family three have continental reputations as the content of the London Times and editor of the South African war, and Messrs. Mumm and Hastings. ne three have continental reputations as next week and proceed west at once Messrs. Mumm and Hastings. ne three.

record of over 20,000 feet. hundred and thirty people are now under canvas on a large meadow, 200
yards above Lake O'Hara. Round
Cathedral, Victoria, Huber, Lefroy,
Cathedral, Victoria, Huber, Iefroy, Glacier Peak, Ringrose, Hugabee, Riddle and Scaffer, nearly all une glacier mountains. The camp fire, dining tent and official tents are in the open meadow. Sleeping tents an among the encircling trees. The Union Jack, white ensign, the Scottish

standard and Stars and Stripes are for the Pherson took an active part in the work of Spruce Grove Presbyterian Church, of which she was a faithful member.

For the past two years her health was gradually failing. Last May she was gradually failing. Last May she was taken to the Edmonton General taineer. The men will have with them several skilled Swiss guides who

were interred in the Spuce Grove reasons.

am of blacks used on the ladder truck the evening of acute indigestion. The team was the best of the city horses and were greatly admired whenever they appear-ed on the streets. Chief Davidson feels very keenly over the loss as he thinks it will be impossible to replace the ani-

Wednesday afternoon Miss L. Mc-Intyre entertained a jolly party of river on the steamer Strathcona, After most enjoyable trip up the Sas katchewan the party went ashore and had a stroll in the woods, returning in time for a dance on the boat before starting for home. Dinner was servheers were given for Miss McIntyre

outing had been enjoyed. AT THE BUILDING INSPECTOR'S. Building operations continue to show that ten miles of the grade has been settlement of the building strike a few tract has been let for an additional fit days ago. During the last few days the teen miles as far as Clyde. Of permits issued have been largely for re-section, Mr. Biggs says only ten miles idences, many of which have been de

wood, and the other on Eleventh street, Westwood, each to cost \$2,000. P. Hunter residence on lot 165, block 12, H.B.R. to cost \$2,450.

tate, Jasper Ave., to cost \$2,000. ASSISTANCE TO Y.W.C.A Seven pastors of the city met at All Saints rectory Wednesday to dis cuss what assistance could be by the city ministers to the Y.W.C A. It was decided to devote a Sun day to explaining to the congregations the aims and needs of Y.W.C.A work, but nothing in the nature of a special collection was thought ad visable. The step was taken on the request from the Y.W.C.A. workers in the city for assistance from the city churches. The pastors present were Rev. Dr. Hunter, Rev. A. C. Myers

Rev. J. Coulter, Rev. Robt. Pearson

Archdeacon Gray and Rev. F.

WHO KNOWS McGINTY? police station several days ago asl ing full information regarding the suicide by hanging of one McGinty in an Edmonton hotel, together with a full description of the deceased man. The wire was taken in hand by Acting Chief of Police Tidsbury made and the surrounding towns supposed suicide was to be found. Sergeant Tid bury accordingly wired

TAKEN TO THE FORT. Reginald Bruce, alias C. H. Bruce, who is also believed to be known as James Setter, was brought up from trial for forgery. He was arrested in Winnipeg over a week ago on in structions of the Calgary Chief of

The offence with which the accued is charged was committed in Stettler on July 10th. It is alleged that he obtained money there and went to Calgary, where he made another attempt to cash a forget cheque in the name of R. A. Begg, o Davisburg. It is stated that he sent condition and are complying the cheque to the Merchants' Bank the requirements of the by-law. to forward the money to St. James

The bank officials discovered the cheque to be a forgery and informed.
Acting Chief Mackie of the circumceived it. The result was that the was arrested in Winnipeg and brought back by an officer of the R.N.W.-

LABOR DAY SPORTS. tember 6th, will be the occasion of Twin City ceelbration, under the auspices of the Edmonton Trades & who will arrive in Edmonton early Labor Council. A full programme of good, good. events will be conducted on the Ex-hibition grounds similar to the cele-

The horse races will be divided into good, good. four classes:
First race—Free for all, purse \$125, City, no cows, no stable, good, good w. Thompson, Hazelwood, 75 cows. to be divided into 60, 30 and 10 per W. Thompson, cent. One mile heats. Best two in good, good, good.

Second race-Three minute class, good. mountain climbers and each has a purse \$75, to be divided into 60, 30 an

> Fourth race-Quarter-mile dash for to be divided in \$10 and \$5 prizes. All horses to be the property of owners for at least thirty days prior to Labor Day. A special prize be given to the winner of the Victoria cross race.

Many athletic events will be pulled off for the respective unions, such as foot races, bicycle races and relay races, also many prizes will be given for the entertainment of the and girls in the line of races.

NEW STREETS SUPERINTENDENT. Jas. Gould has been appointed

ccordance with the decision of the council to create such a department sidered by the public works committee who were given power to make the appointment. Mr. Gould has been foreman of the Bitulithic Co. for some time and previous to their work here was in charge of their operations in perience in street work and should

make an excellent official. C.N.R. FROM MORINVILLE.

The instructions which Contrac Malcolm McCrimmon has received fo the construction of the C.N.R. lir ed in the cabin, to which, with appetites whetted by the outing, every cate that it is the intention of the one did full justice.

As the party left the boat three the line to Fort Assinaboine rather than Mackenzie-Mann combination to branch proceed to Athabasca Landing. through whose kindness a delightful J. C. Biggs, of Edmonton, who has recently made a trip through the coun

try where the construction camps ar work, informed the Bulletin today are to be done, awaiting information layed in starting owing to the strike. from headquarters as to what course to take from Clyde. It is believed that Edmonton School District, two temporary schools, one on First street, Norwill deviate to the West from Clyde and this is sufficient to suppose that the line will deviate to the West from Clyde and head for Fort Assinaboine and ultimately Grand Prairie and Peace River.

There was brought from the Mun dare district Saturday, a grade shortgest bunch of bovine flesh that has ever been seen in Edmonton. It is four years old, is sixteen hands high and weighs 2,350 pounds. As for li mensions of body it almost takes rank with a jumbo elephant. It measures ten feet from the ears to the rump of the tail and has a girt of eight feet one inch.

The animal is at present at the stables of McLaren and Gilbert of Rice street. It will be taken to the fall exhibitions at Toronto and London, Ont., and will then be sent to Glencoe, where it will be fattened It is expected that it will be a 3,000 pound steer by the time the best o stock food has had its effect.

IRISH PICNIC TO LEDUC. The members of the Edmont Irish association and their ladies gave a picnic at Leduc with true Irish nthusiasm on Wednesday Some the party left by the 8 o'clock train J. C McTAVISH, Principal. in the morning and the remainder followed by the afternoon train. and although diligent search was McDowell, of Leduc, and some of her friends and proceeded to the lake communicated with no news of the and indulged in a very pleasant time rowing in boats kindly loaned for the occasion by Mr. Craygon. Afterwards to Toronto that there had been no the party enjoyed themselves in varsuch suicide here or as far as he jous ways until supper time when could ascertain in the vicinity of Ed. all were invited to Mr. McDowell's partaken of. The remainder of the dancing and the party had a right royal time, closing with a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. McDowell Stettler on Wednesday afternoon and taken to Fort Saskatchewan to await had contributed to the success of the outing. They then returned to Strathcona by the 9 o'clock train leaving

had a very pleasant day, the weather having been delightful throughout. MILK INSPECTOR'S REPORT. The report of Dr. J. G. Shearer, milk inspector for the city, shows condition and are complying with

The report on the different milk vendors are as follows: milkhouse fair, utensils good. L. Derval and Son, Sanitaria, 19

cows, good, fair, good. H. Wonnacott, Eastwood, 40 cows, good, good, good. J. A. Davis, 18 cows, good, fair,

R. Lindsay, 12 cows, good, fair, H. Smith, 18 cows, good, fair, good. M. Van Camp, 21 cows, fair, good,

Haire Bros., Woodland, 22 cows, good, good, good.

D. Ritchie, Delton, 27 cows, good Prevey and Johnson, Edmontou

W. P. Huff, 45 cows, good, good

A. Palin, North Inglewood, 12 cows. purse \$75, to be divided into 60, 50 and 10 per cent. Half-mile heats. Best fair, good, good.

A. Martyn, 9 cows, stable not com Third race—Half-mile dash, purse pleted, good, good.

\$25, to be divided into \$15 and \$10

G. Wilkerson, 38 cows, good, good.

> W. Heatty, 10 cows, feir, good, 35c, 40c per lb. W. Simpson, 10 cows, stable not completed, good, good.
>
> W. Alexander, 11 cows, stable not ompleted, good, good. F. Falkenberg, 19 cows, good, 'air,

Roth, 14 cows, fair, fair, good. P. Mullen, fair, fair, good.

Percentage of Butter Fat. The following are the Babcock tests of the milk of the different

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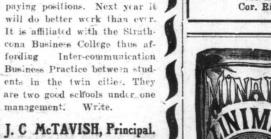
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G. T. P. WILI

Rapid Development Northwest Assures Sir Charles River

St. Paul, Minn., Au two of the greatest in the world were in they did not meet. Si ers Wilson, president accompanied by a pa stockholders of that ro right on a special train way. The party spent ly. In answer to to whether he expec James J. Hill, Sir "No plans have been an event. I do not

Most of the day w seeing. "There are no matt to railroad connection ered during our stay i said in reply to questi possibility of the Grand ing a Chicago conne trip is purely one of bined with the intention our own line in Canada to see about all of our will spend the next mo We expect to return to September 10 and the used to familiarize what we possess in the roads properties." Speaking of his own re les said: "I am more co ever that the G.T.P. roo of the Canadian Northy gressing rapidly, for like Northwest, it is a coun ous resources. That pe Grand Trunk between E Fort William will be September 1, and we

agreement between us dian government. The fi have just placed ten mi with London bankers cent. interest. These bor anteed by the Canadian and were sold inside of or the lists were opened for The original plan incl to the Yellowstone Park. been cut out and the par Monday morning over t Pacific road for Seattle. they will go to Canad Prince Rupert, Calgary, and Winnipeg. 'The jo

ince road will be con

REVOLTING CRIME AT Three New-Born Childr married Daughters Si

Latter's Mother.

ber 15.

party will board for the

from New York for Engli

revolting crime was re at the little village of the C.P.R. line, 43 mil North Bay. Rumors ha for some time as to the on the farm of Jame son lives on a fine farm and ten children. daughters are reported peared. The local auth the farm and found Robinson's daughters given birth to a child was buried in the yard. Mrs. Robinson confes daughters Jessie and Elle the children last M husband was the father fants.
Mrs. Robinson smot

band buried the bodies Mrs. Robinson refused ing. Robinson has disa said he was going west. admits bearing two c born June, 1906, one Mar Jessie, 19 years old, ha three years old, besides At the inquest held body of the infant by son, an open verdict of

between the mattresses

unknown causes was g Robinson was not allow minate herself. She wa rested, however, and w mitted for trial tomorre pears mentally affected, mild temperament. years. Mrs. Robinson mission and was allow the burial of the infants tery tonight, and is no veillance at the hote The residents of Warren nant at action not be the provincial authoriti case was reported The Robinsons came fro ship, near Wolsden, nin-

Their farm is heavily mo