

ENGLISH VISITORS

WERE GIVEN GOOD RECEPTION.

Delegation From Bristol Chamber of Commerce Spent Day in Edmonton—Trade Relations Discussed at Luncheon.

(Friday's Daily.)

The visiting members of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce and members of the Edmonton Board of Trade fraternized at a luncheon in the King Edward Hotel yesterday afternoon. Business men of Edmonton and best men of Bristol in conversation, and in short speeches following the luncheon, discussed relations of trade and commerce between Canada and Great Britain, and in particular the wonderful resources of the province of Alberta, and the great manufactures of the west of England. A spirit of amity and understanding pervaded the gathering and many expressions of loyalty to the mother country made on the part of the Canadians were reciprocated by concern for the growth and development of the Dominion, expressed by the Englishmen.

President McGeorge's Address. Jas. McGeorge, president of the Edmonton Board of Trade, was chairman of the gathering. Hon. C. R. Mitchell, Attorney-General of the province, J. K. Cornwall, M.P.P., and Mayor Dugan of Strathcona were guests of honor.

"If this Canada does not remain British, the fault lies with the Britons at home for not sending men here in sufficient numbers to make it British," said President McGeorge in welcoming the Bristol delegates. "Tell your people at home," he continued, "that when coming to Canada they are not coming to a foreign country but merely to a new part of their own home."

President McGeorge presented for the information of the visitors a brief outline of the phenomenal growth of Edmonton in the last four years, giving statistics to show the increase in population, assessment, public schools and trade.

Mayor Lee also spoke to welcome the visiting business men. Attorney-General Mitchell added another word of welcome, and took time to inform the visitors of the economic development of the province in the past five years, mentioning particularly the vast areas which had been made in railway building, the development of coal strikes, and the construction of grain elevators.

Alberta, in the enforcement of good laws, educational provisions and general opportunities was a province to which the best men in England might be invited to come and take up their abode.

The province today was employing three times as many teachers and spending three times as much money as five years ago. School districts were being organized at the rate of one per working day and that rate had been kept up ever since the inauguration of the province. When education was looked after in the west, industry would take care of itself.

As to Trade Relations. Relations between Canada and England, the Attorney had a definite word of advice. "If English manufacturers wish to capture Canada's trade," said he, "they must establish wholesale houses here and have their commercial agents on the spot. They must not expect to sell to Edmonton direct through a man in Bristol."

"We are not out here for charitable purposes, or to spy out the country for soft spots, or anything of that sort," said Henry Riewly, high sheriff of Bristol, the first of the visitors to speak.

"We have an idea that it is better for us to come to see our brethren in Canada face to face, to shake hands with them and assure them of our friendship, than to sit at home by the chimney and read in the papers about Canada."

A Splendid Tonic. "We have received some friendly castigations at your hands. They make a splendid tonic. When we return, we will rub it into the people of Bristol, so to speak, that they may not be satisfied until they make a trip across the Atlantic to Canada."

"One of the first things I am going to tell the people at home is that Alberta has an area larger than that of the German Empire. Why, many British people know just where Alberta is."

"Then I will tell them that there are 149,000,000 acres of land north of Edmonton, only waiting for the touch of the plow, only waiting for labor and transportation. You have it. We have congealed; you have it. By all means take some of our congealed. We will give you the best of it; that is, if you will, I will thoroughly good, strong fellows with willing hearts and ready hands."

Can Send the Men. "If it is men you want, we can send them to you. If it is capital you want—when I return to Bristol, I will tell them—the managers of large firms, that they are not doing their duty unless they come out here and establish branch warehouses, to bring to your city British produce."

FISHERIES CASE

BRITAIN WON TWO POINTS.

Canada's Application Overturned—The Hague Decision on the North Atlantic Fisheries Case Received Here in Great Triumph.

(Friday's Daily.)

The Hague decision on the North Atlantic fisheries case was received here in great triumph today. The decision, which was received with much satisfaction by the officials of the government, was a victory for the British cause. The decision was a triumph for the British cause, and a defeat for the Canadian cause. The decision was a triumph for the British cause, and a defeat for the Canadian cause.

Comparatively Unimportant. The case of the British cause is comparatively unimportant except in so far as Newfoundland is locally affected. By the decision the right of Canada to make fisheries regulations, binding on all foreign fishermen in the territorial waters, is established, and territorial waters, as defined as being three miles outside a line drawn from headland to headland, is also established.

Canada Wins Hudson Bay. The decision is a triumph for the British cause, and a defeat for the Canadian cause. The decision was a triumph for the British cause, and a defeat for the Canadian cause.

Canada's Future Here. "But when we came to the decision of the court," said Mr. Ewart, "we were disappointed. The decision was a triumph for the British cause, and a defeat for the Canadian cause."

General Satisfaction Expressed. Ottawa, Sept. 11.—The decision in the fisheries case was received here in great triumph today. The decision, which was received with much satisfaction by the officials of the government, was a victory for the British cause.

There was a general feeling of satisfaction expressed here. The decision was a triumph for the British cause, and a defeat for the Canadian cause.

Practical Policy. "British manufacturers here have a market and there is an opening for them. We will encourage our return either to bring over representatives and leave them here or establish branch warehouses."

Two Other Issues. "Out of this question arises two other issues. We claimed the right to make regulations regarding the Canadian Northern Railway, and the Canadian Northern Railway, who is conducting the tour through Canada, paid a tribute to the members of the party."

Merely a Recommendation. "The finding on this point, which I believe, is to the effect that I should give them two months' notice in regard to further regulations, is, in my opinion, a recommendation and not a qualification of our right."

Must Pay Light Dues. "On the third and fourth questions as to British rights to subject American fishermen to entry at customs, and the payment of light dues, the finding favors our contention, that when possible such entry should be made and also light dues paid."

North of Edmonton there was a waterway, 3,500 miles in length, which would be navigable in its entire length with the removal of two slight obstructions. It was a greater and better waterway than the Mississippi in the estimation of the speaker, and transportation being his business he had been over both.

Seven hundred miles north of the American boundary No. 1 had been first prize at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876 had been grown at Fort Chipewyan.

North of Edmonton there were 145,000,000 acres of land as good as any the visitors had seen between Edmonton and Saskatoon along the line of the Canadian Northern.

Gibraltar of the North. "By nature, Edmonton is the Gibraltar of the north. By its geographical location this city is bound to be the hub of the waterways and railway systems of the province."

Asked for his opinion of the finding generally, Mr. Ewart, while indicating satisfaction, preferred to make no statement until the official decision is published.

Continued on Page Two.

BRITISH FREEDOM

THEME OF PREMIER'S SPEECH.

Sir Wilfrid Exalts Freedom Enjoyed Under British Rule, Warns Well-Come by Mammoth Crowd in Montreal.

(Friday's Daily.)

Montreal, Sept. 9.—During the slow passage of noted prelates and laymen to the platform before the altar of Notre Dame church tonight, when the twelve thousand people who had assembled caught sight of Sir Wilfrid, they rose to their feet as one man, cheered and cheered again as the premier moved to his place on the platform, and the great choir of three hundred voices broke into the canto "Christ Reigen."

The interest which has been evinced in his services throughout the week reached a climax last night, when the anxiety to hear the premier caused the crowd to gather several hours before the opening of the doors, when it was found there were many who could not gain admission.

Archbishop Heylan, of Namur, spoke first, paying high tribute to the arrangements and also to the state of things generally in Canada, which permitted of such relations between the church and the state.

Cheer Duke of Norfolk's Name. The reading by Archbishop Heylan, of Montreal, of a cable from the Duke of Norfolk, expressing deep disappointment that special and important business had prevented him from attending the congress, was the signal for a tremendous outbreak of applause when the name of the great English noble was mentioned.

Cardinal Vanutelli spoke of the great success of the congress, mentioning with special gratitude the attention shown by the federal and provincial authorities. His rise to speak was the signal for an outburst of cheers in the church, and cries of "Vive le Pape, Vive X." Frenchmen being very prominent.

Cardinal Lacombe, in the course of a speech congratulating the Archbishop of Montreal on the success attending the congress, referred to the different countries from which the ecclesiastic had come. In speaking of France, he said the Catholic church had proved herself as great in time of persecution as in prosperity. Venerable bishops and clergy gave up the little means they possessed and threw themselves upon the charity of the world and their own resources, in obedience to the advice and direction of the Vicar of Christ.

Sir Wilfrid Has Great Reception. A splendid reception was accorded to Sir Wilfrid Laurier as he came forward to the railing arranged for the speaker. Sir Wilfrid, who had returned from the western provinces of this vast dominion that in his capacity as prime minister of the country he had visited, was greeted by a chorus of "Vive le Canada" and to the congress his warm congratulations, and his assurance of the perfect freedom both civil and religious enjoyed in the Dominion, where in the world could a place have been selected which gave better proof of freedom than Montreal, where there existed in such numbers who were open to the influence of every religion, of every race, and of every class. All are equal before the law, even to the humblest citizen. Our sovereign does not profess the faith which he himself professes, yet here we Catholics have more freedom than is accorded in many countries. Catholicism has not been persecuted in this Dominion, and for that reason I claim for my country, Canada, and for Great Britain, that of all countries they are the most truly free. In this Sir Wilfrid said he did not mean to invade Canadian territory, which shared with Canada the spirit of freedom and religious toleration.

All Religions Equal. "And," he said, "it seems to me that for that reason, that Montreal was properly chosen for this congress, to show to the world the privileges which are here exercised under the law without any person or organization being offended. All religions here are on the same footing. Those who do not profess our religion we respect, and those who do not share our belief, respect it."

Sir Wilfrid remarked that of late in continental Europe and France, a certain amount of friction had developed, but here in Canada there was complete equality for discussion of all religious matters, which must arise as long as men live together in common society. There was a movement in Europe tending toward agnosticism, but this, the Premier strongly combated.

Archbishop Ireland's Address. The portly figure of Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, was greeted with great applause as he thanked the Montreal first stood on the site of St. Paul and founded in 1600. He insisted on the necessity of proclaiming the Incarnation of the Son of God if chaos of thought and morals was to be avoided. He concluded by asking each to pray for his own country and humanity at large.

Open Air Mass Postponed. Owing to the heavy rain which fell during the early morning, the open air mass, which was to have been today's feature of the congress, was postponed until tomorrow morning. Fifteen thousand children from the various Roman Catholic schools and in the streets of the city, and the "Mars and marched to St. James' cathedral, where they were reviewed by, and received the blessing of the Cardinal legate.

Burglar Is Shot Dead. Occupant of Or-Robbed Apartment Was on Alert This Time. New York, Sept. 9.—About to clamber through a window which he had just opened into a downtown flat early this morning, a burglar was shot and killed, falling part way into the room. John Garret, who with his brother-in-law occupied the flat, handed the gun which ended the life of the intruder. Seven robbers have occurred in the house in the last six weeks, and the family was on the alert.

Boy Scout in Trouble. Recent Importation From England Sentenced For Assault. Montreal, Sept. 9.—Cuthbert Singleton, a Boy Scout-Master, recently from England, was arrested by Constable Lawson yesterday on the Mountain Park on a charge committing assault on one of the young members of the Boy Scouts, aged twelve years. Judge Lacombe was very severe on the culprit whose guilt was conclusively proved, and he was sentenced to six months imprisonment, a fine of \$50, or three months more, and then to be deported.

Miner Is Acquitted Of Manslaughter. Frank Mines, accused of allowing Coal Car to Run Into and Kill Another Workman Is Declared Not Guilty—Pathetic Scene In Court Room. Macleod, Alta., Sept. 9.—The trial of Arthur Decoux was today concluded before Mr. Justice Harvey and a jury of six. The supposed crime was that he allowed a coal car to run into and kill another workman. From the evidence it appeared that the accused was second to another and he was said to have taken the sprag which acted as a brake out, thus allowing the car to run into the victim. The other car in front of the accused's car were both forced to go down the grade and in this way the fatality occurred.

G.T.P.'s Victoria Hotel. Company Secures Site at Cost of \$291,000. Victoria, Sept. 9.—The option taken by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company on the site for its big new hotel, to be built on Government street opposite the parliament buildings, has been taken up, and one more block added, in order to round out the site. The price to be paid for the whole will be \$291,000, for which the company will get considerable over two acres of land facing Government street and running all the way from Belleville street to Elliott street.

Winipeg Strike Settled. Winnipeg, Sept. 9.—The local dispute in the building trade, which had tied up business here for many days, was settled last night through the agency of Mr. Pease, Federal officer of the Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, who has been here several days.

New G.T.P. Elevator. Receiver First Grain. Fort William, Ont., Sept. 9.—The first carload of grain went into the new Grand Trunk Pacific elevator at Fort William today. More will follow tomorrow and the big elevator, the largest in the world, with a capacity of nearly four million bushels, is now open for business. It is expected that a large quantity of grain will be handled here this fall.

29 LIVES LOST

WHEN CAR FERRY SANK.

Pere Marquette Ferry, No. 18, Went to Bottom of Lake Michigan—Wireless Message Brought Help Too Late.

(Friday's Daily.)

Ludington, Mich., Sept. 9.—Twenty-nine lives were lost today when Pere Marquette ferry, No. 18, went to the bottom of Lake Michigan half way across the lake. The dead included: Capt. Peter Kilty, of Ludington; S. F. Szepanek, of Chicago, purser, and wireless operator, whose signals of distress brought assistance to the sinking steamer; and two members of the crew of car ferry Number 17, who lost their lives in an effort to rescue the crew of Number 18. Elliott Bean, of Saginaw, a member of the crew of Number 18, would make the thirtieth victim, but it is believed he was not on board when Number 18, set out from here last night on her fatal trip.

W. L. Mercerau, superintendent of the car ferry line, received a wireless message at 10:30 this morning stating that only thirty of the crew on board car ferry Number 18 had been saved. The message came from a passing steamer which was in communication with Number 17 and it is accepted that the Pere Marquette marine headquarters as reliable. Twenty-nine are said to be lost, including all the officers.

Lloyd's of England, carry the risk on the ferry and cargo, which totals about \$500,000.

Details of Disaster. Ludington, Mich., Sept. 9.—The sum total of the catastrophe is thirty-nine lives lost and a financial loss exceeding half a million dollars. Car ferry Number 18 left Ludington last night at 11:30 o'clock with a fair but stiff wind, and twenty-nine loaded cars on deck. The ferry made good headway for five hours on its Mann interest, Colonel Davidson and A. D. McKee, millionaires of Winnipeg and Vancouver, are planning to exploit Arctic whaling. Two steamships are being chartered to be dispatched to the Arctic regions next spring from Vancouver, when a station will be established on the mainland of one of the many groups of islands.

This entire region east of the boundary line between Alaska and the Dominion, and extending to the north pole, is virtually British territory. It embraces a vast archipelago, notice of ownership of which has been proclaimed to the world by Canada, and is virtually British territory. It embraces a vast archipelago, notice of ownership of which has been proclaimed to the world by Canada, and is virtually British territory.

Poaching for Whalers Years. This has been demonstrated by the success of American whalers which have been poaching in this British water for nearly twenty years. The action of their owners in importing goods for trading purposes, as well as liquor, resulted, several years ago, in the Dominion government establishing mounted police stations as well as a customs officer, on Herschel Island, the rendezvous of the fleet. The vigilance of the authorities was rewarded by the collection of thousands of dollars of revenue, as well as the suppression of the illicit sale of intoxicants, which was demoralizing the Eskimos.

It will be interesting to see what policy the Dominion government will adopt in these northern waters, now that Canadian capital is to exploit the industry. There is no doubt that the Americans, who have enjoyed a monopoly heretofore, can be barred not to invade Canadian territorial waters if the Ottawa authorities assert their rights.

No. 1 HARD AT MACLEOD. Grain Harvested Is of Good Quality, Although Crop Is Light. Macleod, Alta., Sept. 9.—Harvesting is almost over and a large portion of the threshing is done, and the farmers can be seen bringing No. 1 hard to the market every morning. While the yield has not been large, the quality is first-class. There has been a considerable amount of rain in the last week which will help the roots and the fall wheat. Rain has fallen for several days and every team in the south country is busy plowing the farms for the crop of next year.

Famous Painter Dead. William Holman-Hunt, Passed Away in London This Morning. London, Sept. 9.—William Holman Hunt, the artist, died this morning. He was 83 years old and the only survivor of the distinguished group of three painters who became notable as the founders of the Pre-Raphaelite movement. He had not been in good health for many months. A year ago he was seriously ill, but recovered. He was born in London in 1827 and exhibited his first picture in 1846. He was one of the first members of the Order of Merit. His reputation as a painter of the East was high in certain circles in England. Among his best known works are "The Light of the World," "The Saviour in the Temple," "The Shave of St. Peter," and "The Triumph of Innocents."

Cause of Disaster a Mystery. They instituted a thorough search for survivors and bodies and succeeded in picking up seven of the former and eight of the latter. The cause of the disaster is, and may always, remain a mystery. The men who know what the trouble was are all dead and among these survivors there are only two theories. The best conclusion seems to be that the car ferry's after water-tight compartments flooded through an open or broken door, which was followed at the last minute by a bursting of bulkheads.

Drop Is Already Moving. Much More Grain Has Been Shipped This Year Than Last. Ottawa, Sept. 9.—An earlier movement of the Western crop as a result of the earlier harvest this year is indicated by reports to the Trade and Commerce department, which states that this August there were inspected at Winnipeg 9,998 cars of wheat as against only 334 cars in August last year.

Railway Commission Goes to Nelson. Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 9.—The Railway Commission, which is working here late today and will leave for Nelson tomorrow afternoon, where it holds its next sitting. In the application of the Vancouver board of trade and coast cities regarding alleged discrimination by the Canadian Pacific Railway in freight and passenger rates, it was ordered that the first hearing of the question be held at Montreal in January.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

KEEPPHILLS. Bulletin News Service. R. J. Porter Esq. and J. Bennett Esq. paid a visit to the capital recently taking in the...

MANLY. Bulletin News Service. Manly school opened Aug. 15, after three months holidays...

ONOWAY. Bulletin News Service. Miss Crowther of Eland, Yorkshire, England, arrived in the settlement last month...

REXBORO FALL FAIR. The Rexboro and District Agricultural Society held their second annual fall fair at Whitewood Lake on Thursday, September 10...

WINNIPEG. Sept. 9.—The Canadian Northern railway is again balked in its efforts to locate its line west from Edmonton towards the Yellowhead pass...

FAIR BOARD ANGRY. Undertake to Put Mr. Osler Right on the Subject of Centennial Question. Winnipeg, Sept. 8.—Centennial exposition directors met today and considered in strong terms the statement made by E. B. Osler, M.P., of Toronto...

TO MAKE NEW AVIATION RECORD. Claude Graham White Will Endeavor to Set in Air Four or Five Hours. Boston, Sept. 8.—The flying record set by the Boston-Harvard aviation field at Atlantic today and it appeared during the morning hours...

GO TO MEET EARL GREY. Quebec, Sept. 10.—Countess Grey left at midnight by the Ocean Limited en route for Sydney, where she will meet Lord Grey on Sunday...

DO NOT WASTE YOUR MONEY BUYING PLASTER WHEN YOU CAN GET A BOTTLE OF Chamberlain's Liniment for twenty-five cents. A piece of flannel dampened with this liniment is superior to any plaster for lame back, pains in the old aches, and much cheaper.

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THE SAFETY OF "FRUIT-A-TIVES" May Be Taken For Years

The Ideal Remedy For Young and Old

Nature's gifts do us good, if used judiciously. We eat bread from Babylon to old age without ever trying it. We drink water, year in and year out, with the greatest benefit to our health. So too, we eat fruit in season and are better for the change of diet. This is true because such things are the natural foods and drink of mankind. It is for this reason that "Fruit-a-tives" may be used for years in correcting some ill of the body. As is well known, "Fruit-a-tives" is made of the juices of apples, oranges, figs and...

C.N.R. CONSTRUCTION TO WEST IS STOPPED. Railway Commission Refuses to Approve Plans of Line from Edmonton to Yellowhead Pass, Running North from St. Albert—Too Close to G.T.P.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 9.—The Canadian Northern railway is again balked in its efforts to locate its line west from Edmonton towards the Yellowhead pass. Plans for the line from St. Albert west have been disapproved by the railway commission in Ottawa on the grounds that the route proposed lay too close to that of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

A DOUBLE DROWNING. Three Men in Boat on River Attempt to Change Seats. Moose Jaw, Sept. 8.—A double drowning casualty occurred here last evening, due to that most prolific cause of lake events, an attempt to change places in a boat when in the centre of the river. Joe Laing, aged about 25, brother of the late P. R. shops here, and John Montgomery, fireman, together with Bert Knox, fireman, were returning to the boat house after a trip up the river in a row boat.

JAPAN VISIBLY STIRRED. BY AMERICAN ACTIVITY. See Military Object in Visit U.S. Official. Tokio, Sept. 8.—Japan's persistence in seeing dire military foreboding in every move made by the United States is well illustrated in newspaper comment concerning the recent visit of Secretary of War Dickson.

ATTEMPTS MADE TO DESTROY HOMES OF TWO NEW YORK ITALIANS. New York, Sept. 8.—The activities of the dreaded "blackhand" show no diminution, an attempt being made today to destroy the homes of Italians who refused payments to the society.

APPLE CROP NOT ENTIRE FAILURE. St. John, N.B., Sept. 8.—Sir Frederick Brocken in discussing the Nova Scotia apple crop, said that while the general crop is a practical failure there are some instances where orchards yield more than they did last year.

UNITED STATES OFFICIALS DENY CANADIAN CHARGES. The Chief of the Government Manufacture Bureau Says That the People of the Republic Can Emigrate to Canada if They Wish—State is Fulfiling Its Obligations in the Way It is Claimed and the Consular Reports are Favorable.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—That the United States government is trying to divert intending settlers from Canada, an assertion made in various Canadian newspapers, is denied by Albertus H. Baldwin, chief of the bureau of manufactures of the department of commerce and labor, and by F. H. Larned, assistant commissioner general of immigration. The charges, which reached Washington by the route of the Saskatchewan publicity committee, of which H. M. Welz is in charge, and seems to have brought forth what may be a battle of publicity bureaus.

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TWO GOOD POINTERS FOR THE \$50.00 IN GOLD

COUPON. I suggest... as a suitable name for your new and delightful sub-division. Signed... Date...

We are today publishing the names of the gentlemen who have kindly consented to act as the official judges in our exciting name contest for our new Sub-Division. Each one will be thoroughly acquainted with the attractive qualities of the property, thus ensuring an accurate selection. Do not hesitate any longer in sending your suggestion; time is money, you know. There is \$50.00 in this chance for you. Next Saturday, September 17th, is the last day for you to send in your guesses, so be kind to the contest manager and don't make his work too hard on the last day or two. Think of the value of \$50 to you and then use your head wisely and well. Address your letter to the Contest Manager as soon as possible.

MAGRATH, HOLGATE & CO. (Successors to Magrath, Hart & Co.) JASPER AVENUE E. EDMONTON, ALBERTA

NINETY PER CENT. OF GRAIN CUT SAYS THE C.P.R. REPORT

Conditions Generally Have Been Favorable But in Some Places Rain Has Been Too Plentiful to Allow of Harvesting—Yield as Large as in 1909—More Acreage Has Been Under Cultivation—The Prospects Bright for Next Year's Crop. Information in the C. P. R. crop report for the week closing Monday is to the effect that over 90 per cent of grain grown in the province is cut and that by the latter part of the week, if the weather conditions are favorable, the threshing will be general. It is the contention of the authorities that the revenue derived from this year's crop will be greater than has been the case in any previous year. Owing to the increased acreage that has been utilized by the wheat growers of the west the crop will be quite as large if not a little larger than that of last year and the fancy prices derived from same will cause more money to pour into the province than has hitherto been the case as the result of the year's returns from the grain field. North of Calgary on the C. and E. line, and on the branch lines there, the conditions of the crop is good, the yield has been large and the weather during the week has been favorable, with plenty of rain. On the C. and E. line at Olds there is 70 per cent of oats cut to date, 70 of barley and 70 of flax. There was very little damage caused by the cool and showery weather. Reports from Leduc reads 100 per cent, wheat 60 per cent, oats 90 per cent, barley and 100 per cent. Hay, with threshing expected towards latter part of week. On the Wetaskiwin branch the report comes from Killam that 90 per cent of wheat and 100 per cent of oats and barley are cut. Harvesting is well advanced; average yield expected. And from Hardisty comes the report of a yield of 100 per cent of the grain and hay is cut and everything is being prepared for harvesting. At Erskine on the Lacombe branch, 80 per cent of wheat, 40 of oats, 30 of barley and 90 of hay, is cut, stacked and in the barn. South of Calgary comes the favorable report that about 98 per cent of the crop is cut and over 15 per cent of it is harvested with great possibilities for next year's crop of winter wheat and spring returns.

UNITED STATES OFFICIALS DENY CANADIAN CHARGES

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Advertisement for Chamberlain's Liniment, featuring text like 'DO NOT WASTE YOUR MONEY BUYING PLASTER WHEN YOU CAN GET A BOTTLE OF Chamberlain's Liniment for twenty-five cents...' and 'AND FRASER'.

& CO. STORE

Week

\$1.00 20 lb. Fall.

3 lb. for 25c.

3 for 25c.

2 lb. for 35c.

Low Prices.

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Famous Okanagan Valley
home in the greatest val-
America continent. The
even and beautiful clim-
a soil especially adapted
of fruit, berries, rasp-
berries, all grown
dairing and all products.

amed district of B.C. Post
bargains in the whole
wines, the best, terms the
able. Any acreage. Small
specialty, 10 acres to 20,000
acre in small tracts. Res-
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Colonization Companies
capital seeking safe, reliable
investment. Properly at-
tended farms and city
high commercial value.

mer Bros.
LENCOE,
K. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

th Edmonton
opping Mill
Site Transit Hotel
washing done quickly
Also floor, feed and
at lowest prices.

WILSON
from Queens Avenue
By Phone 4100

IGHTER VEIN
on Star—Jim Rice, the
Columbia crew, was
fairway freshman. The
ung and tender, said he
never think he could
they laugh at him at the
getting his hair out the
his beard and the barber
think I'll have a very strong
father has a very strong
me, said the barber, as
took after your mother.

American—Kindly Old
my little man, what would
be when you grow up?
It's like to be a pilot
an like you, withnotin'
talk around and ask ques-
sisco Post—How's yer
well?

y cot come around all
ld.
hear things is so likely
yer wife? .

Courier-Journal—Well,
announced the fashionable
his breezy way. And
to you think is the matter
hardly know, murmured
able patient. What is
er—An old gentleman ac-
walk around St. James
day was once asked by a
still took his usual walk.
replied the old man.
a much now, I cannot get
park. I only go halves
back again.

ocean doesn't seem to
you, connected the ship
and prescribed everything
ot would, moaned the oth-
er. It yet.

Lie—How's how fast can
lie—How's how fast can
the cops never let me sit

Statesman—Yes!—Do you
is a penalty for lying?
s!—Sure! I knew a fellow
located his shoulder while
with his hands to show the
fish he claimed he had

BRITONS WILL TEST PLANES IN SCOUTING

Graham-White to Prove Value of Craft in Getting Sketches of Enemy Position. It Will Be Impossible for Shell to Reach Sky Traveller.

London, Sept. 7.—When the British flying corps closes at the end of August, Claude Graham-White, the most experienced of British airmen, will undertake two tests of national importance. He will seek:

1. To demonstrate the utility of an aeroplane in any wind less than fifty miles an hour, as an aerial "scout", both for military and naval use in war time.

2. To prove beyond question that even in its immature stages a stage of development, the aeroplane may be made of infinite value to a general in the field or an admiral at sea, as an express despatcher, messenger and scout, both for military and naval use in war time.

3. To prove beyond question that, even in its immature stages, a stage of development, the aeroplane may be made of infinite value to a general in the field or an admiral at sea, as an express despatcher, messenger and scout, both for military and naval use in war time.

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It was while flying over the fleet in Turkey, with the King watching him from the deck of the Dreadnought, that it was borne home to Mr. White that nobody could ignore the significance of the aeroplane as a reconnoitering craft. As he flew above the warship, 1,000 feet high, a passenger in his aeroplane could without difficulty have drawn a complete map not only of the position of the ships, but also of the layout of the land and of the contour of the coast line.

It was then that he conceived the idea that occasion being one of actual war, and the fleet below that of a fleet of aeroplanes, the aeroplane would be a much more efficient than the ship, and that it would be possible to see the fleet from a much more elevated position than the ship, and that it would be possible to see the fleet from a much more elevated position than the ship.

TYPHOID IN CALGARY IS STILL INCREASING

Calgary, Sept. 7.—The typhoid fever outbreak has reached an acute stage in the city. The general hospital is crowded to its capacity, and the other hospitals will have to refuse patients if many more are admitted.

The health department of the city has hopes that the cold weather will have a checking influence on the disease, inasmuch as it will destroy one great source of fever—the flies. The department is carrying on an active crusade against the open wells, and samples sent to Edmonton have revealed distinct traces of the typhoid bacilli.

The fever district may be said to be around the district at the end of First, Second and Third avenues, and several infirmaries and hospitals are closed in that district. Those people who are without water connections will have to rely upon the delivery of water from the city.

INVEST IN CANADA TO EVADE BUDGET TAXES

British Revenue Commissioners' Report Shows That Nearly Eighty-nine Millions Dollars is Invested Abroad, an Increase of Eighteen Millions Over 1909.

London, Sept. 7.—The Montreal Star correspondent learns that the revenue commissioners' report shows that \$89,490,000 of British money is invested abroad, being the highest on record and an increase of \$3,750,000 over the figure of 1909.

The report also shows that \$20,000,000 of the money was invested in Canada, and that the remainder was invested in other parts of the world.

Further trouble in Lockout. Men Resumed Work on Loyal Works, But Not Elsewhere.

Winnipeg, Sept. 6.—Prospects of further trouble in connection with the bricklayers and masons' lockout. Operations were resumed on all building work, including the Lyall-Mitchell works, at seven o'clock this morning. Ten minutes later the men on the Lyall-Mitchell and Co. contracts were again called out by A. J. Green, vice-president of the union.

BEHRING SEA TRAGEDY TOLD FOR FIRST TIME

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 2.—With the annual haul of high seaweed, a young trader from Nelson Island, who brought the news of the wreck of the trading schooner Winthrop and the death of his partner, Thomas Thompson, another tragedy of Behring Sea—aptly called by sailors "the graveyard of the Pacific"—was revealed.

The Winthrop was wrecked on Nov. 10, 1909, by striking a rock off the coast of Nunivik island, but Thompson and five crew members were rescued and taken to the shore next morning.

STAND TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE

Clarke Woods, Accused of Causing Death of Contractor Murray at Aix, Committed for Trial.

Bulletin Special.

Alix, Alta., Sept. 7.—The adjourned primary hearing of Clarke Woods, charged with the murder of Hector Murray, the well-known railway contractor here on Oct. 29, last year, was resumed at the Masonic Hall here at 10.15 today before Judge Pinedar.

Dispute Not a Quarrel. Evidence of W. F. Wood, Time-keeper for Holmes, Murray and Sharkey, who was the first witness, was in relation to a discussion between the witness and Murray and the prisoner. The dispute in the morning was not as serious as it was reported to be, and it was arranged that the prisoner would be paid that evening at camp.

WHEAT CROP WILL BE BIGGER THAN ESTIMATE

Total Yield is Now Fixed by the Canadian Pacific at One Hundred and Six Million Bushels—Estimate a Reliable One.

Montreal, Sept. 6.—The western wheat crop has a good outlook, and the estimate of one hundred and six million bushels is now fixed by the Canadian Pacific.

SHIPS WERE HELD UP

New York Pressurings Over Cholera.

New York, Sept. 6.—Two transatlantic steamships on the Cunard line, Lusitania, were held up by the New York health officers because of the cholera cases aboard.

TO BECOME A PUBLISHER.

Rev. Dr. Fraser Will Handle Presbyterian Work.

Toronto, Sept. 6.—Rev. Dr. H. N. Fraser was appointed at a meeting of the synodical committee to succeed Rev. Dr. McTavish of Kingston, who for the past ten years has had the responsibility of the publishing of all literature of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church.

SPANISH STRIKE SITUATION.

Premier Calvo Sotillo Says That Every-thing is Quiet in Spain.

Madrid, Sept. 6.—Premier Calvo Sotillo in a statement conveyed the general strike at Barcelona, which was called by the Workmen's Federation, and in sympathy with the striking coal miners at Bilbao, says that everything is quiet.

PROHIBIT AIRSHIP FLIGHT.

Authorities of German City Alraid Fortifications May be Photographed.

Strasbourg, Germany, Sept. 6.—What is practically a complete prohibition of the Zeppelin, the passenger-carrying airship to make trips over the city or vicinity has been decreed by the government and military authorities.

229,000 FIRE IN ST. JOHN.

Fire Lasting Six Hours Destroys Four Buildings.

St. John, N.B., Sept. 2.—In a fire which lasted six hours today, four buildings were destroyed and two horses burned to death. The loss is estimated at \$29,000.

ANTI-BALLINGER MOTION PASSED

Ballinger-Pinchot Committee Demands Him as an Unworthy Public Servant.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 7.—The Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee today, on a party vote—Representative Madison, of Kansas, independent, sided with the Democrats, adopted a motion declaring Secretary Ballinger an unworthy public servant.

PITCHER FARRAR IS HEIR TO A FORTUNE

Former Heaver With Regina and Vancouver in Wagon Sacked, Learns That He is Heir to Estate in Scotland.

Waukesha, Sask., Sept. 6.—Fred F. Farrar, of this town, has received word that a relative in Scotland has bequeathed to him one-fourth of an estate valued at \$200,000.

REGINA PASSES MONEY BYLAWS

Regina, Sept. 7.—Six money laws authorizing the issue of debentures for \$125,000, \$100,000, \$75,000, \$50,000, \$25,000, \$12,500, and \$6,250, were passed by the city council.

DOMINION MILLERS CONVENE.

Toronto, Sept. 2.—The Dominion Millers' Association, in annual meeting here, adopted the resolution dealing with the control of terminal elevators. The first of these merely asked that the Dominion government take over and operate the terminal elevators at Fort Williams and Port Arthur.

STETTLER PLEADED BECAUSE C.N.R. COMING

R. L. Shaw, M.P.P., Explains Situation on Way Home From Winnipeg—C.N.R. Proposed to Pass Stettler Altogether—Citizens Would Not Stand for It.

"Stettler is now being well looked after by the Canadian Northern, and the Brazeau branch will now come to the border of the town," said Robert L. Shaw, member in the local legislative body, who has been busy in Winnipeg trying to get the C.N.R. to change their right of way route.

WHAT WAS DONE AT GENERAL CONFERENCE

Outline of Important Legislation Enacted by Great Methodist Gathering Held at Victoria, British Columbia, This Year.

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 2.—There have been thirty sessions during the present Methodist conference and many hours have been spent in committee rooms. All speak of the intense interest manifested by the delegates, and the spirit of good fellowship that prevailed from start to finish.

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CRIME BY BACKHAND SOCIETY

Revolver. With His Wife's Children Are Brutally Slain in Kingston—Heads Crushed With an Axe.

Calabria, Sept. 6.—To the of the Black Hand society the revolving murder early Policeman Revolving, his children in the little villa, which lies 8 miles Regio on the Strada...

A STANDARD PRONUNCIATION

Mills, of McGill, Advocates Idea Before the British Association—The Canadian Language Has Been Commissioned for

Sept. 6.—At a meeting of the association, Wesley Mills, of McGill university, presented the opinion that some of pronunciation should be particularly with regard of vowels and the relation...

Y'S BIG COMPANY AN ILLEGAL TRUST

Commissioner Brice, of Miss. Says That International Co., of New Jersey, Is a Disfranchisement—Merely a Agent.

Sept. 7.—Special Verdict Theodore Brice, in his the Supreme court, filed to declare that the International Co. of New Jersey is a combination for and with of destroying competition...

FOR LOCAL OPTION

Sept. 7.—Francis Mcle La Follette candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, and his four opponents, Fairbank, Stand and Bartier, who the order named, by a plurality of 8,000 votes. Mc-

BRIGHT PROSPECTS IN THE OLD LAND

Trade Is Increasing and Other Conditions Improve—Failure of Tory Plots—Slander of Territorials the Latest Dodge, But the People Are Becoming Tired of Continuous Libels Upon Themselves.

London, Aug. 24.—King George, as he meditates on the many happy family memories conjured up by his residence at Balmoral, may also be inclined to reflect on the happier circumstances in which he has begun his reign as compared with his predecessor. Queen Victoria died heartbroken because the Boer war was not ended in her lifetime.

The Dismal Time

A year later, on May 16, 1903, a surprised nation read at his breakfast table that Britain was sick unto death, and would soon die if the nostrum prescribed by the people of the world at Highbury were not instantly adopted.

Land Union Fiasco

Faced with this situation, and with nothing better to offer the people than the Dead Sea fruit of protection and conscription, the Tories have fallen back upon a land policy which might supply the groundwork for a comic opera.

Failure of Tory Plots

The years which followed hardly brought comfort to his distressed but faithful soul. Out of the Tory plot that cry of "England's ruin" that has gone on unceasing and falsely for seven years. The process has been well described as that of "crabbing" Britain and contenting the people in every possible way, and the deplorable feature about it is that it has been done, and is being done, under the pretence of patriotism.

Bright Prospects at Home

At home the prospects are even less encouraging for the Tories. If only elections could be decided on results and not on every side issue and manufactured scare which an unscrupulous party, ready to the last button and able to spend it to their opponent, can devise for the occasion.

RAILWAY PRESIDENT'S EXCITING EXPERIENCE

Was Lost for Several Hours in the Wildest Portion of Northern Michigan Amid the Rain and the Cold.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Lost for several hours in one of the wildest portions of Northern Michigan was the experience of F. A. Delano, president of the Wabash railroad; Frank H. Scott, a Chicago attorney; Miss Kathryn Delano and Miss Scott. A nine-mile walk became a fearful experience when it was found that they had been misled, and with a heavy rainfall and a sudden drop in the temperature the party suffered severely from exposure.

News Reached Chicago

News of the incident reached Chicago today from the Huron Fishing and Hunting Club, where the Delano and Scott families, with a number of other Chicago families, are spending the summer. The party started out to walk from the club to Cliff Lake, nine miles back in the woods from Lake Superior. They started soon after breakfast, both of the men leaving their coats behind, while the women wore shirtings. The party took a light lunch, expecting to be back at the resort in time for supper.

There is no Highway to Cliff Lake

There is only a blazed trail which leads through the dense forests of pine and hardwood and skirts impassable swamps. After a few miles they became hopelessly lost and there is no wider country in the middle west than that of the Huron Mountain Club. The party had neglected to take a compass. With growing fear they pounced on, but found no trail, and were wandering aimlessly. It started to rain at sundown and soon it was coming down in torrents.

The Night Was Cold

The night was exceedingly cold, as usual at this season in Lake Superior country, and the girls in their shirtings and their coats were drenched to the skin suffered intensely. Mr. Scott and Mr. Delano, giving up of finding their way out, sought a shelter and lighted a fire. Meanwhile, the Huron Mountain Club was the pedestrians had not returned the warning was given throughout the colony of cottages. Persons prominent in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin became volunteers in a search for the party.

At One O'clock in the Afternoon

At one o'clock in the afternoon, of 30 hours after the party started, the lost ones were found on the shore of Lake Superior, seven miles from the resort. Despite the great hardships they had undergone, they were all well. At midnight the rescuers had given up the search. At dawn the relief expedition again took the field. By noon the lost ones were located and rescued and grateful fears began to be entertained.

SACK AN ITALIAN TOWN

Seven Thousand Poor Made an Attack. Milan, Sept. 8.—Terrible scenes of riot and bloodshed have occurred at Bari, on the Adriatic coast, following a general strike among all classes of workers. The strike is the direct result of a considerable increase in the price of corn and in house rents, and as yesterday was the day when rents are due and should be paid, a mass of the poorer people, unable to meet what they regarded as the fresh exactions of the landlords, gathered in front of their dwellings, within twenty-four hours or so, after eviction.

Liberal Party Thankful

Meanwhile, leaving their opponents to settle their differences, the Liberal party—if the veto question is satisfactorily disposed of—will go forward with the great program of social reform already so auspiciously begun. The land tenure act of 1906 gave the farmer an increased security for his holding; the small holdings act of 1907 provided the means of settling small men on a bit of land, and the co-operative banks which Lord Carnarvon has promised will enable holders to raise fresh capital on not too exorbitant terms. That is only one direction in which the new reformation will move, and it will go far if the people are wise enough to give it the opportunity. For behind it there is a conscience, where in the days of the old Whigs there was only a family tradition. It was a fine tradition, nevertheless, and it kept men like the late Earl Spencer faithful through many temptations to the cause and his on every side issue and manufactured scare which an unscrupulous party, ready to the last button and able to spend it to their opponent, can devise for the occasion.

PROFESSOR HELD AS THIEF

Charged With Stealing Books From Neapolitan Library.

Naples, Sept. 7.—A sensation has been created here as a consequence of the arrest of Prof. Zamboni, who is charged with stealing books from the Neapolitan library. The thefts were discovered in a curious manner. A German collector of rare books wrote to the librarian of the National library here asking whether the library was still selling books. He enclosed a list of 13 valuable volumes which belonged to the library and which he had recently purchased. The librarian on investigation found the books missing and also some 200 other valuable books, including many of the rarest of old editions.

Teutonic Invasion AGAIN TO THE FRONT

Arrest of Two Englishmen in Germany for Spying on Fortifications Revives the War Scare—Speculation as to Holland's Attitude. London, Sept. 9.—Out of the arrest of two Englishmen, Brandon and Trench, on suspicion of espionage in Germany, there springs a recrudescence of the talk about Teutonic invasion of this country. Had it not been that the present is a holiday time it is more than likely that the new evidence which has been given to the warlike preparations across the North sea would have caused a deeper reaching scare than any of the preceding ones.

Roosevelt Coming AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

Says That There is Great and Vital Need for Honesty in Nation—Belief Again Expressed That He is Looking to Presidency. Kansas City, Sept. 3.—Speaking here last night Col. Roosevelt emphasized that the need was great and vital for virtue and honesty, declaring it essential to success as a nation. The colonel said it was not a party affair, and the first man to attack a scoundrel of any party should be the honest man of the hour.

View With Serious Concern

"We cannot but look with serious concern upon a scheme which the German newspapers declare will double in its interest and to interfere in politics in order to secure privileges which it is not entitled to. It is a no longer naval theory or imperial ambition. It is a hard, dangerous fact which we cannot ignore and which deserves special attention. This is the part which Holland might play if he made to play in an Anglo-German war."

SHOT AT PIERRE, S.D.

Report That Miller, Wanted for Murder Near Moose Jaw, Was Killed. Moose Jaw, Sept. 9.—A report was received here today that Miller, the man wanted for the murder of Ed. Beale in the Blue Hill district, in June last, had been shot by the sheriff at Pierre, South Dakota. The dispatch from Pierre says that a man killed closely resembles Miller in weight, height, probable age, besides face scar. However, the dead man has been secured which would indicate that he had worn shackles at some time. Describing the events leading up to the fatal shooting the dispatch says the dead man, when called upon to submit to arrest for begging and annoying women, started to run and when closely pressed turned to attack the sheriff, a small man, who shot in self-defence. Mounted Policemen are on his way to Pierre to identify the body if possible.

RAIN HAS CEASED

Thrashing Operations Will Be Resumed in Brandon in a Day or Two. Brandon, Sept. 8.—After a week of showers, each following in quick succession, the weather has cleared and the first warm sunshine since September 1st is seen today. By Monday next, thrashing operations will be resumed. Superintendent Murray of the experimental farm said while the grain was pretty well soaked he did not anticipate that any injury worth speaking about would result. The same feeling is entertained by all prominent farmers in all localities in this district.

WOMEN CAB DRIVERS

They are Found to be Uniformly Kind to Their Horses. Paris, Sept. 7.—The League for the Protection of the Horse, which exists in Paris, might as we seem the results it obtains, has been making an enquiry into the lot of the Paris cab horses, and the report of the results is a splendid one. He lived to see a great change from that point of view, and because he had "the root of the matter" in him he survived trials which drove weaker men into the opposite camp. We have many men of his type still with us—the new Earl is one—but the family test has gone and the place has been taken by the nobles of one of the nation's welfare. That is what I mean when I say that it is conscience, and not family tradition, which will make Radicals of great country magistrates like Lord Spencer.

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"We cannot but look with serious concern upon a scheme which the German newspapers declare will double in its interest and to interfere in politics in order to secure privileges which it is not entitled to. It is a no longer naval theory or imperial ambition. It is a hard, dangerous fact which we cannot ignore and which deserves special attention. This is the part which Holland might play if he made to play in an Anglo-German war."

SHOT AT PIERRE, S.D.

Report That Miller, Wanted for Murder Near Moose Jaw, Was Killed.

RAIN HAS CEASED

Thrashing Operations Will Be Resumed in Brandon in a Day or Two.

WOMEN CAB DRIVERS

They are Found to be Uniformly Kind to Their Horses.

TEUTONIC INVASION AGAIN TO THE FRONT

Arrest of Two Englishmen in Germany for Spying on Fortifications Revives the War Scare—Speculation as to Holland's Attitude.

London, Sept. 9.—Out of the arrest of two Englishmen, Brandon and Trench, on suspicion of espionage in Germany, there springs a recrudescence of the talk about Teutonic invasion of this country. Had it not been that the present is a holiday time it is more than likely that the new evidence which has been given to the warlike preparations across the North sea would have caused a deeper reaching scare than any of the preceding ones.

Roosevelt Coming AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

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CEREMONY IN WALES

Investiture of Prince Will Take Place at Carnarvon. London, Sept. 8.—For the first time in hundreds of years the investiture of the Prince of Wales will take place in Wales. After a keen competition between Cardiff and Carnarvon for the honor the King has decided in favor of Carnarvon. The ceremony will occur in July.

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WANTED

TEACHER FOR SEPTON SCHOOL District No. 727, second class, salary \$660.00. Commence October 1st; board one mile; yearly school—Apply to W. W. Harper, Camrose, Alta.

WANTED

FARMS WANTED—WE HAVE buyers waiting for Improved Farms and Wild Lands. Send description and full particulars, lowest price and terms to Hegler & Sutcliffe, 374 Jasper East, Edmonton.

WANTED

TEACHER—Teacher for Edgerton School District, No. 2044, lady, Protestant, must have first or second class certificate. Term commences September 1st—Apply J. H. Fraser, sec. treasurer, Edgerton, Alberta.

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LOST—AT LONG LAKE, BAY AND white cause, branded B78. Reward on return to 738 Fifteenth street.

LOST

ESTRAY—RED HEIFER, ABOUT 2 years old; no brand; white streak between forehead; white patch under belly between forelegs; left horn broken off; right horn bent; about three inches long. At Boscombe Farm, Sten, Alberta.

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