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MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1908.

WILLIAMS FOR THE FARMER.

In a resolution compiled by Mr. J. McKenna, of the Department of the Interior, some calculations are made as to the saving a Hudson's Bay railway would effect to the Western farmers.

On cattle the rate from Calgary to Churchill should be about the same as from Calgary to Winnipeg. A saving would be effected here of 60 cents per hundred pounds, the cost of shipping the cattle from Winnipeg to Montreal.

The money thus saved would be money going into the pockets of the producers of grain and cattle, which under present conditions goes to the transportation companies.

THE COLONEL'S PREFERENCE.

Col. Sam Hughes, military critic of the Opposition and presumably candidate for the position of Minister of Militia should the allotment of portfolios at any time fall into the hands of Mr. Borden, participated in the debate on Mr. Oliver's amendment to the Immigration Act.

AS TO "EXCLUSIVE" FISHING PERMITS.

On March 11th the Edmonton Journal enumerated editorially a half dozen fishing licenses which it declared gave the holders the "exclusive right to fish" in various northern lakes and streams between James Bay and Lesser Slave Lake.

unrebuked words of the Colonel will come as an odd commentary on the declarations of the Colonel's leader that British Columbia must be preserved as a white man's country.

THE GERRYMANDER.

Premier Whitney declared that the purpose of the new redistribution bill in Ontario was to equalize the population of the constituencies. He said: "It is proposed that county boundaries shall be followed so far as possible, and it is desired that there should be an equalization of the population of the different ridings."

Between the Kenis there was a difference of population of 18,000; between East and West Elgin a difference of 7,000; between North and South Ontario a difference of 400,000; North and South Ontario showed a difference of 3,000; North and South West of 8,000; North and West Hastings, 6,000; South Wellington and East Wellington, 3,500; yet in none of these has alteration been made.

THE HUDSON BAY ROUTE.

It can only be a source of gratification to the people of Western Canada that the Hudson Bay railway has come to be regarded in the Dominion at large as one of the enterprises which must be undertaken and which cannot be long delayed.

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Calgary Alberta: A Liberal need not die to get the praise of the Conservatives. He can get it by slandering the dead and praising the living.

IMMIGRATION.

Toronto Globe: In discharging the grand jury at Brandon, Chief Justice Sir William Meredith had something to say with regard to the admission to this country of an undesirable class of immigrants.

to note the absence of any expression of jealousy from those commercial centres of the Dominion which will not derive direct benefit from the enterprise.

On April 8th Mr. Ames, of Montreal, interrogated the Government as to the lease granted for Lesser Slave Lake, one of the lakes enumerated by the Journal as closed to settlers of the country so far as fishery rights were concerned.

1. Has the government leased the fishing privileges of Lesser Slave Lake? If so, by whom were such privileges first obtained, to whom have they been assigned, and by whom are they at present exercised?

2. On what date, for how long, and at what annual rental was such lease granted?

3. Have any protests been received from residents of the neighboring localities? If so, when, from whom, and what is the substance of the complaint?

WHO WON PECKHAM?

Montreal Star:—It is amusing to read the reports of the success of the Peckham election, by every group that fought there.

MUST WEAR WHITE COLLARS.

Paterson, April 17.—In line with the moral and aesthetic wave sweeping through Paterson, one of the leading theatre managers has established a rule that men who do not wear white collars will not be permitted to enter the lower part of the theatre.

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The first sod in the grading of the Grand Trunk Pacific was cast west of Edmonton, was cast by John Timothy at a mile east of Stoner Plains.

300 Miles of Canal.

Montreal, Que., April 17.—J. S. Dennis, Superintendent of Irrigation, and B. C. Land Commissioner, Calgary, Alta., in an interview at Montreal recently, said the area of land within the irrigation belt was about 3,000,000 acres, of which 450,000 acres had been sold for settlement purposes.

Chief Carpenter is Improved.

Montreal, April 17.—The report sent out today that Chief-Detective Carpenter was in a critical condition from the wounds he received ten days ago from Dillon, the mad book agent, is deemed at the Montreal Police Hospital. A bulletin issued tonight says that the Chief's condition continues to improve and that he is in no danger whatever.

This Kiss Cost \$4,750.

Duluth, Minn., April 17.—Mrs. Olga Bergstrom of Kibbing, Minn., has a verdict of \$4,750 for a kiss. This is a reduction of \$250 from the verdict awarded at the first trial. She was a tenant of Jacob Kitz of Kibbing, and alleged that he one day kissed her by force when he called to collect the rent. Kitz's defence was blank.

Big Bunch of Horses, Part of Day's Work on Grade V

Line has been started, and continued until Edmonton is in the hills. Between the Battle River and Edmonton, or more properly Clover Bar, the grading has been finished, but about twenty-five miles of the track remains to be graded and the steel laid.

Three Large Bridges by

The three great bridges on the line of the G. T. P., at the Battle River, and at the completion of the G. T. P. to Edmonton this year. Were it not for the bridge, there could be no track-laying north of the completed line, since one dred and fifty days will lay a track. Work on the Battle River bridge cannot, however, be begun until the line of rail has been laid from Saskatoon, a distance of two hundred and forty miles, and three to four months will be required to complete the permanent way in view of the length of time required for the construction of the bridge. There is danger that the line will be completed in Edmonton this year, the track laying north of the bridge will be completed in the fall and will probably be completed in the spring.

Over Sixty per Cent. of the People Coming Here are of the Above Description.

We should say that Sir William Meredith must have felt that his informant's statement was an exaggeration. Being repeated by a newspaper, it will undoubtedly challenge attention.

AN UNDESERVED ASSAULT.

The Edmonton Journal assails the Church as standing silent in the midst of political corruption and raciality in high places. Against such assaults the Church needs no defence. Its reputation lies in the common knowledge of the public that never in her history was the Church more intelligently alert for the detection of wrong, or more courageous in its denunciation, and that never did she wield so wide or wholesome an influence among men.

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Cure Your Horse. A small advertisement for a horse medicine, mentioning 'Cure Your Horse' and 'Kitt's Defence'.

Are solving the breed help problem for hundreds of farmers. Vertical Engine made in 2 and 4 Horse Power. Horizontal Engine (Over and Stationary) made in 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 20 Horse Power. Air Cooled Engines, 10, 12, 14 and 20 Horse Power. Also pumps, cooling and pumping outfit.

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# FIRST LINK BETWEEN EDMONTON AND PACIFIC COAST

### Grading Operations on G. T. P. West of Edmonton.

The first sod in the grading work on the Grand Trunk Pacific construction west of Edmonton was turned this week by John Timothy at a point one mile east of Stony Plain. The event was not marked by any formal or official celebration, when Contractor Timothy heaved the first shovel of earth on the dump, he forged a link in the chain of steel and timbers by which Edmonton will be connected with the Pacific coast, the tremendous significance of which is not dimly realized in the picture painted in the mind's eye of Edmonton people of the present-day, who see through the haze of future dates a city of tall smoke-stacks and teeming thousands.

An colossal bust of John Timothy will adorn Alberta's line of fame, nor is it surprising that the work is immortal in the sense that in turning the first sod in the grading operations this enterprising American from Omaha, Nebraska, inaugurated a work which will long after his bones are dust.

That the Grand Trunk Pacific line will be completed from Winnipeg to Edmonton this summer is the general opinion of all the officials of the line who are in close touch with the construction work now being carried on. The grading of the line is now complete from Winnipeg to the Battle river. Steel has been laid between Saskatoon and Portage la Prairie, and work on the connecting link between Winnipeg and Portage is a distance of about forty-five miles has been started, thus completing the line between Winnipeg and Portage. The gap in the track between the present western terminus of the track in the foothills and the present eastern terminus of the present track-line running east from Saskatoon will be closed, giving a connected line from Winnipeg to Saskatoon, which ballasting trains can be operated at once. All of this work is now started, and very little time will be required for its completion.

West of Saskatoon the work of laying steel on the graded portion of the

from the Clover Bar bridge eastward. What Officials Say. G. T. P. officials and contractors are confident that the steel will be laid into Edmonton this year. "As far as is now known there is no doubt but that the Grand Trunk Pacific will have trains running into Ed-

placed upon it in a few weeks. The superstructure is now ready at Walkerville, Ont., for erection, and it will be shipped to Clover Bar as soon as the apron now being built down from the C. N. R. to the river is completed. 3,000 Men West of Edmonton.

Across the mountains in British Columbia construction work on the G. T. P. east from Prince Rupert has commenced. The firm of Foley, Welch & Stewart have the grading contract of 100-mile stretch running east from Prince Rupert. This is perhaps the most difficult work on the line, being nearly all rock work. Between 5,000 and 6,000 men will be employed in the construction of this division this summer. Another 3,000 men will be engaged on the 60-mile Kiamat branch now under construction.

Laborers for the Work. Little or no difficulty has been experienced in securing men for this immense amount of railway construction on this great transcontinental line being constructed through Edmonton this year. It is estimated that a force of over 12,000 men will be employed this summer by the contracting firm of Foley, Welch and Stewart in grading and commencing at the Grand Trunk Pacific in western Canada, and by far the greater proportion of this force, and after July all the force, will be concentrated on the portion of the line between Edmonton and Prince Rupert. These men will be for the most part Canadians, Americans and Europeans, but will not be employed as the contractors find that they can get better results in the city every day, and are attracted by the reports of the extensive railroad construction operations to be carried on this summer in the vicinity of Edmonton hundreds of men are flocking to the city seeking work. Mr. Logan, of the International Employment Agency, who has a contract for supplying men for railroad construction this year, stated that hundreds of workmen are arriving in the city every day, and are making application for work. They are at once engaged and set to work to help in building a railroad that will open up a new era in the progress and prosperity of this capital city of Alberta—this coming metropolis of Western Canada.

Contractor Timothy's Stock. One Mile East of Stony Plain—In These Tents 20 Horses and By Contractor Timothy Is In Entire 80 Head, Not an Animal Is Poor.

The mild weather of the past two weeks has allowed the sub-contractors to start work grading the G. T. P. on the 120 mile section west of Edmonton. The contract for this work is let to Foley, Welch and Stewart, and Mr. Stewart estimated that a force of 3,000 men would be employed on this work, which would be finished in this fall. Sub-contractors had been let for the greater part of this division.

Asked regarding the nature of the work west of Edmonton to the McLeod river, Mr. Stewart said "It is not the easiest division we have had by any means. The country is rolling prairie and commencing at about Lake Wabamun a 4-10 per cent. grade will have to be constructed in order to cross the mountains by this narrow grade. This will necessitate considerable extra work. The grade is a very satisfactory one, however, being by far the best of any railway crossing the Rocky mountain range. There is considerable muskeg west of here also, but this work is not difficult, although somewhat tedious. It will all have to be done by hand in the muskegs."

Contract Sub-Let. The contract for grading the line west from Clover Bar has been let for a distance of 78 miles with the exception of a ten mile section west of Stony Plain. There still remains 42 miles of work to be done. Of this 25 miles of this is muskeg and has to be graded by hand. It is what the contract is already let. The remaining distance of the Foley, Welch and Stewart contract, consisting of about twenty miles near the McLeod river, still remains unlet. Several contractors, however, have been out looking over the line, and it is probable that they will tender on the work.

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the people of the Beaver Hills country, who are now asking that steel be laid from Edmonton east to the Battle river.

"We are certainly counting on having the line laid to Edmonton this year," said R. W. Jones, divisional engineer of the Saskatoon-Edmonton section of the G. T. P., in an interview recently. "The distance is about 325 miles and the greater part of this is graded. Of course there is a lot of work to be done on the Battle river bridge, which is higher and longer bridge than the one at Clover Bar, but it is being rushed ahead as fast as possible and I do not think it will delay the laying of steel at all. The piers are not so large as those at Clover Bar, owing to the river being smaller and not so swift."

J. W. Stewart, of the contracting firm of Foley, Welch and Stewart

that Alberta is not England; nor Edmonton, London; but, nevertheless, I should like to see something in the nature of the Royal Society organized in Alberta, with its headquarters in the capital, with a handsome dignified and convenient building as its permanent home, with a complete library, museums of natural history, of crafts and arts, of mechanics and manufactures, of agriculture and minerals, etc., etc. In my imaginary plan there would be a permanent art gallery and halls for annual or occasional exhibitions. These would be permanent officers. The society would be divided into branches, viz. the art division, the biological, the geographical and geological, and the literary. It would be free to the public every day of the week, including, in my humble opinion, Sunday.

It is obvious that so comprehensive a plan calls for either government or civic aid, or, perhaps, both. It would, however, I venture to suggest, be beneath the dignity of the City of Edmonton to bring some such scheme as I have, thus crudely and roughly indicated to the attention of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who is so generously and nobly devoting his superfluous wealth to the advancement of knowledge and the cultivation of the higher life.

If he could be brought to realize the position of a young city, thousands of miles from any centre of civilization, destitute of books, pictures, statues, appliances of science and art, and the things that in the cities of Europe and the "east" mark for culture and taste—if he could, as we do, see clearly in imagination the state of things which the attention of Edmonton to-day is only the embryo, I do not think that he, or any other man to whom the attention of a plan—a plan more noble, more honorable to himself and his memory than the employment of his accumulated wealth in the endowment of the Royal Society of Alberta. In all truth, it would prove "Memorandum for the Hon. J. H. McCreary, C. C. McCaul, Edmonton, April 15.

CRUELTY OF CHECK-REIN. Editor Bulletin. Sir—Allow me through the columns of your paper to draw the attention of the public to gross cruelty which is unnecessary and daily practised in the employment of his accounts and proper and ill-fitting blinds. Any person with ordinary intelligence and observation will notice animals so over-checked that they do not know which way to turn their heads in order to obtain a few moments' rest. He is in this respect and Christian age, with our prevention of cruelty societies, something should be done to prevent such a cruel and inhuman practice. Surely by nature's laws necks were formed completely free from any restraint, and it is man to devise a method to improve and torture the animals, while they are in the hands of their owners.

Look and reflect; use your own intellect, for that is why intellect is given to man, to reflect, to judge, to see his head and weight immediately he begins to pull or climb, except in the case of a horse, which naturally lean forward upon "climbing" a hill or rising ground, and consequently he is not in a position to see his feet. The only reason why we are so imperfect, and which will eventually and surely ruin the sight. Better for every man to use his eyes, and not to follow the lead of the fire department, who never use any covering on their animals' eyes, and yet obtain such satisfactory results.

In concluding, Mr. Editor, I ask you to kindly give this article prominence in your paper, as I have written these few lines on behalf of the faithful, dumb and often much abused creature, "the horse." Yours truly, E. REID, Edmonton, April 13.

EASTER PROMOTIONS. The following are the promotions from the three lowest classes in the city public schools, Part II, and Standard II. General promotion examinations take place principally in July.

Part II to Standard III—W. Wagner, C. Elliott, C. Tate, M. McLean, E. Stiles, R. Third, L. McDougall, L. Johnson, D. Hawkins, M. Ritchie, L. Mills, G. Speers, A. Cooper, H. Tarnock, A. Wolff, J. Fowler, N. Barr.

Part II to Standard II—M. McKinnon, L. Churchill, B. Chakaluk, V. Tomlinson, E. Thompson, F. Smith, M. Smith, A. Umbach, B. St. John.

Part I to Part II—Pike A. Dickson, A. Wolf, F. Green, W. Bruggeman, J. Pike, M. Hall, E. Hall, M. Chamberlain, D. McKinnon, J. Third, H. Johnson.

Norwood School. Standard II to Standard III—T. Hoffman, O. Klappstein, G. Rutherford, C. Pettit, E. Machin, E. Buck, O. Jones.

Part II to Standard II—C. Carnegie, Baron.

Part I to Part II—K. Sorge, O. Thompson, F. Buck, H. Agger, R. Liefley, R. Pede, H. Jones, H. Klappstein, A. Eber, E. Teske, E. Klatt, A. McArthur, H. Black, I. Lumley, R. Black, A. Gerlach, C. Doneslovich, M. Panclitius, V. Lunsford, E. Krages.

Syndicate Avenue School. Part II to Standard II—M. Honey, E. Wood, E. Francis, F. Reid, L. Clegg, M. Pheasant, H. Pengelly, A. Harlan, N. Turner, D. Hawkins, M. Ritchie, L. Mills, G. Hay, M. Raven, G. Smith, S. Chyckuk, E. McDonald, J. Mathie.

Part I to Part II—B. Metz, E. Miller, E. Reid, R. Muttari, L. Byliss, M. Stienke, E. Goldrich, E. Killips, A. May, E. Krages.

Alexander Taylor School. Part II to Standard II—M. Puyarok, L. King, M. Kirkwood, A. L. Lyons, E. Miller, M. Myers, S. Mayson, H. Nesbitt, M. Pringle.

McKay Avenue School. Part I to Part II—A. Beeton, E. McKenzie, L. Pamey, M. McVeigh, L. McIntosh, B. Peck, J. Miller, G. Parsons, F. Chalmers, B. Wolstenhule, G. Thom, E. Wilson.

Peace Avenue School. Part I to Part II—C. Waste, H. Mallett, H. Martin, N. Cox, F. Porter, S. Berry.

Donald Ross School. Part II to Standard II—W. Daynes, J. Hanson, C. Conner, J. Hanson.

Part I to Part II—V. Duncan, L. Manley, B. Dea, C. Bettsch, E. Osborne, H. Beley, H. Giesse, E. Townsend, M. Daynes, A. Graw, M. Bettsch, C. Muller, M. Jaseznik, A. Griesenthwaite, W. Hanson.

EASTER DAY. Music in the Various Churches.

EASTER MUSIC. Testified to by numerous witnesses, triumphantly acclaimed down the ages, the feast of the Resurrection comes again in commemoration of the most joyful event of the Christian Church.

Life has won an eternal victory over death, and the Crucified rising from the tomb, the victor of the victory. As in ancient days, the prisoners were opened, enemies reconciled and only devoting his superfluous wealth to the advancement of knowledge and the cultivation of the higher life.

AN EASTER SONG. The golden sun climbs up the sky, Oh! listen to the word that wakes In every budding flower, And take the bread the Master breaks, In His triumphant hour.

For those who hear, and hearing yearn, The King hath secrets sweet; Their hearts within them thrill and burn, But have believed.

They wait His coming feet, Then swift the sun climbs up the sky! The shadows fall, a myriad of designs, Oh! weary heart, forget to sigh, And grief or brooding long, Let in the new world white and fair, Yet tinge Easter song!

Ver't thou dost stand, wert thou dismayed, Dear child of One above, Behold the earth in light arrayed, The light of deathless love.

Oh! listen to the word that wakes In every budding flower, And take the bread the Master breaks, In His triumphant hour.

EASTER SYMBOLS AND CUSTOMS. This week lilacs—exquisite white blooms on stately green stalks, fluffy streaks, eggs in a myriad of designs, and rabbits grace the shops' windows—each in their own way with loveliness appropriate to the season.

What symbolizes more eloquently the risen Lord than the awakening of the birds, their merry and gaily greet the dawn of the Easter morn?

And yet, I say to you, not even Solomon's wisdom was arrayed as one of these.

From ancient times the egg, and the lamb, were symbols of new life, and with the celebration of Easter, and his chicks emerging from shells have always been used to greet the Easter morn.

Which is the note of Easter. The hunting for eggs, the revival of ball-playing and rising to greet the Easter sun are all customs brought over the Atlantic to this country.

Each country has its own particular custom connected with Easter. In Ireland, for instance, people rise to see the sun dance—as its clear spring-time rays are apt to do before eyes that have been closed by sleep.

In Russia, a beautiful custom obtains. Everyone, peasant and prince, alike, greet their friends with an embrace and the joyous salutation, "Christ is Risen" after which they exchange eggs with one another. The prettiest Easter sight in Washington is the egg-rolling by children on the lawn of the White House, the President's mansion.

Bands play and all the city turns out to see the thousands of little ones, at this Easter-Monday sport.

This festival, as might be expected, is celebrated in Rome with magnificent ceremonies. On this one day the Pope officiates at mass in St. Peter's, and is borne to that superb old basilica in a throne-like seat carried on the shoulders of Italian noblemen. After the mass he is borne again to the balcony above the central doorway, and over the hushed thousands assembled in silence on the plaza below is pronounced a benediction.

The music bursts forth again, and the most impressive of Easter customs, the ancient city and onethat draws

hundreds of tourists of every creed, is enacted.

The morning of Easter Saturday is a great time in Atlanta, down in the Sunny South. Grant Park is cleared of all visitors and guarded by police while employees of the city go all through the grounds scattering candy eggs everywhere in the grass and shrubbery. Twenty thousand eggs are thus scattered, while crowds of children gather all around the edge of the park quiver with eagerness to begin finding and gathering up all this scintillating wealth.

The time of waiting seems endless, for the policemen, though jolly, are inexorable, and not a child gets a premature chance at the fun. Then, at the appointed moment, a band stationed at the principal entrance begins to play "Dixie." That is the signal. Every boy or girl of the five or six thousand starts on the dead run. The air is full of bells and rattling legs. In about ten seconds somebody has found the first egg; in half a second more somebody has found two, and the excitement grows every instant livelier.

The hunt is over all too soon. It is amazing how quickly 20,000 scattered candies can be found, snatched up and put where they will do the most good, or stuffed into houses and left to rot for future enjoyment.

The proudest of all the treasure-seekers is he who finds one particular egg, known by its being gilded. The discoverer of the golden egg has the additional bliss of receiving from the official master of ceremonies a goat harnessed to a completely equipped carriage.

It is declared that the time-honored custom of women of this continent displaying new finery on Easter, is becoming a thing of the past. The fact that so many rich women nowadays are continually appearing in surprisingly novel costume effects does seem to make the idea of a special Easter parade suitable only for those of humbler station, to whom a new frock is frankly a great event. That the fact remains that in many of the chief cities people still turn out in force to see Easter processions of both carriages and foot passengers, and the show is well worth seeing, too.

EASTER. Spring, with new bird-sons, freed wondrous and budding life, that finds each its echo in the heart of mankind—has ushered in the Resurrection again. The golden egg, a few hours ago knelt in awe about Calvary is filled with a palpable glory manifesting itself to those who have not seen, but have believed.

For the Saviour rose from the dead on Easter morning, and the opened tomb filled with a light that was not of earth revealed divinity. In all the pages and tablets of the recorded history of mankind there is nothing comparable to Calvary and its sequel. It marks the culmination of alien humanity's redemption—the triumph of Love over Death. The scene of Calvary was pitiless, where the hands that were wont to heal and bless hung pierced. Yet has there been a God-gotha there would have been no Easter.

Only the souls that have climbed the sorrowful way to Golgotha know the peace and joy of Easter in its fullest measure. The darkness, the rent veil, the ghosts of the dead that once walked—in its own God-gotha each soul has known. And for each the joy—or it may be the peace—of Easter lies just beyond.

But Peace is at least the forerunner of Joy.

A SHARP SWORD IN INDIA. Remarkable Success of Lord Kitchener's Scheme.

Calcutta, April 17.—Lord Kitchener, speaking in the legislative Council on the Indian budget, said some members had alluded to a possible reduction of the military charges owing to the recent agreement with the cordial relations existing between the great northern power and ourselves.

This factor had not been overlooked nor underrated, but other weighty reasons affecting the external security of India must be kept constantly in view.

Lord Minto expressed hearty agreement with Lord Kitchener's views with regard to military charges, and said that the Commander-in-Chief had recently enabled India to draw a sharper and better sword than ever before. The result had been a remarkable success from the point of view of brevity and economy.

Struck By Train While Asleep. Fernie, April 17.—Fred Rogers, a man about 25 years of age, was struck by the engine of a C.P.R. train about one mile west of Michael station this afternoon, and was probably fatally injured. Rogers was sitting on the rail apparently asleep, and did not hear the approaching train. The engineer did not see him until within about three hundred feet, and he could not stop the train quick enough to avoid the accident. The man was employed by the Great Northern railway as watchman and comes from Belleville, Ont.

## MODEL INCUBATORS BROODERS AND SUPPLIES

YOU WANT a hatcher that does not require watching and in which the heat is perfect automatically regulated.

The MODEL contains the most perfect heat controller in existence. Strong yet active; sensitive yet positive—perfect in action.

Endorsed and used in more Dominion Government Colleges and Experimental Stations than all our competitors combined.

The Ontario College, Guelph; Dominion College, Ottawa; Agricultural College, Truro, N.S.; Experimental Station, Bowmanville, Ont.; Andover, N.B.; Union River Bridge, P.E.I.; Chicoutimi, Que., Edmonton, Alta.

WITH THE FARMERS

Table of market prices for various commodities including wheat, oats, barley, flour, and livestock. Includes sub-sections for Edmonton Markets, Vermilion Markets, Red Deer Markets, Saskatoon Markets, Fort Saskatchewan Markets, and Wetaskiwin Markets.

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY

Discussion of the proposed Hudson Bay Railway project, including details on land grants, construction progress, and the role of the Liberal government in supporting the initiative.

STANDARD VII.

Standard VII section containing various notices, advertisements, and public information, including mentions of the Hudson Bay Railway and other local events.

DON'T YOU KNOW

Advertisement for 'DON'T YOU KNOW' tea, highlighting its health benefits and availability at all grocers.

FOR SALE

Real estate listings for sale, including properties in various areas of Edmonton and surrounding regions.

FOR SALE

Additional real estate listings, including a property with a well and drill, and other agricultural land.

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DREAMERS' TR

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Decidedly Injurious while... JAW

Label 50 AT ALL GROCERS

STAYED. REWARD FOR THE RETURN of two gray mares in colt, 3 and 4...

WANTED. TO MY PREMISES own more wishing about 1936...

WANTED. A NUMBER OF YOUNG steers delivered at Rose Bud...

LEGAL. BERTS & GREGORY, Accountants-Auditors...

WIESBACH, O'CONNOR & ALBION, Advocates, Notaries, Etc.

W. & PARLEE, Advocates and Notaries, Etc.

Garriep Block, Edmonton, etc.

DREAMERS' TRIAL IS A REVELATION

Misguided Sect Located at Spring Coulee, Emigrated Here From Dakota.

Medicine Hat, April 19.—The attendance at the preliminary trial of the Dreamers was so great that the court adjourned from the R. N. W. M. P. barracks to the court house...

ANNUAL MEETING OF EXHIBITION ASSOC.

Organization of Permanent Association on Stock Company Basis is Completed—J. H. Morris is Reported to be in Preparations for the June Stock Show.

The following letter was submitted from Jacob Market, sr., who lived in South Dakota, and was the head of the order: "From God, Jacob and Satan left, then enemy of God, yes, a clear trumpet shall thou hear, I, God Jacob, am the Lamb and with the Lamb thou fightest, therefore shalt thou, the enemy of God be no more."

MUST CARRY OUT DREAMS.

Lehr's son testified to his belief that keroene was used to start the fire. Michael Brest gave testimony that he had been a Dreamer till that all the dreams by the sect had to be interpreted and carried out, also that all the Dreamers would fall as Babel had fallen.

HAD REVOLVER IN MITT.

Afterwards he showed him a revolver concealed in his mitt. He said it would shoot and if too many came after him he would shoot himself and would never be taken alive.

GOVERNMENT ELEVATOR.

Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association Interview Premier Scott.

2,500 MEN MAY BE LOCKED OUT.

London, April 16.—The shipbuilding employers' federation announced that unless the ship workers on the north coast who went on strike in the middle of January resume work on April 25th, all the shipyards in the north coast will be closed.

THE THUNDERER CHINDERS.

London Times Candidly Reminds Japan to Live Up to the Portsmouth Treaty.

London, April 15.—Japan is candidly reminded by the Times this morning of the obligations which it has assumed in demanding a strict observance of the "open door" in Manchuria. Some days ago the Pekin correspondent of the Times telegraphed as follows: "China's sovereignty in Manchuria is being ground small between the millstones of Russian ascendancy in the north and Japanese ascendancy in the south."

THE RHODES SCHOLAR.

Gordon Stanley Fife, the fortunate young man who has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for the Northwest Territories, is quite youthful, being still only nineteen. He is now a third-year student at Queen's University, Kingston.

CROOKED LUMBER DEAL.

Lethbridge, April 16.—Five local business men have entered an action to recover money paid O. U. Macdonald, of Winnipeg, and W. Colman, Covert, on a lumber limit deal.

CHICAGO IS CENTRE OF VIOLENT STORM.

Ships on Lake Michigan are Tossed About Like Wreckage—Two Men Drowned.

Chicago, April 16.—Death, destruction, terror and discomfort were brought on Chicago yesterday by a furious storm on the lake. Two men were drowned in the night of the shore of fashionable Sheridan Park, while seventy-five passengers were injured.

CONGRESS VOTES DOWN TWO BIG MEASURES.

Washington, April 16.—The administration program for four battleships and a fleet of submarines was defeated in the house today with a decisive defeat in the house today.

THE FISHERIES TREATY.

Washington, April 16.—The fisheries treaty between the United States and Great Britain, regulating fishing in lakes along the boundary line between this country and Canada, today received the favorable endorsement of the state committee on foreign relations.

RIOTING IN CHESTER.

Strike-Breakers and Claims Agent Shot—Police Powerless.

BURIAL OF CONST. WILMOT.

Marched, April 15.—Constable Wilmot, R.N.W.M.P. who was wounded on Sunday morning was buried here today with military honors, all available policemen turning out.

COMMITTEE DID NOT ENDORSE BRYAN.

Lansing, Mich., April 16.—William Jennings Bryan was not endorsed at the Democratic State central committee's meeting here today.

KAISER EULOGIZES PEACE.

Berlin, April 15.—A despatch from Corin to the Lokal Anzeiger, says that at a luncheon given in honor of the officers of the British battleship Implacable, Emperor William proposed the toast: "I drink to our two flags and wish that they may ever be united for the welfare of the world's peace."

GRAND LODGE I. O. F.

Regina, April 15.—Sixty-five delegates are here to attend the institution of the provincial Grand Lodge I. O. F., acting past H. C. R. Rev. Max McGivray, of the Ontario jurisdiction, acted as installing officer and the morning's meeting was given to this business.

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London, April 16.—Lena Ashwell, the well known actress and manager of Kingsway Theatre, London, has been granted a divorce from her husband.

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Ships on Lake Michigan are Tossed About Like Wreckage—Two Men Drowned.

CONGRESS VOTES DOWN TWO BIG MEASURES.

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Strike-Breakers and Claims Agent Shot—Police Powerless.

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Lansing, Mich., April 16.—William Jennings Bryan was not endorsed at the Democratic State central committee's meeting here today.

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NOTICE. We want every farmer in Northern Alberta to read the advertisement that will appear in this space for the next year. Cut this ad. out and send or bring with your order. It will SAVE YOU MONEY.

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Shiloh's Cure Cures Coughs and Colds QUICKLY. U.S. Shiloh's Cure for the worst cold—try it on a guarantee of you money back if it does not cure you. CURE quicker than anything you ever tried. Sale to take—nothing else to hurt even baby. 34 years' success commended.

Makes Prize Butter. Who ever heard of Canada's prize butter makers using imported salt? They all rely on Windsor Salt. because they know that it dissolves quickly—works in easily—and gives a delightful flavor to the butter. Windsor Salt is pure and costs no more than the cheap imported salt. If you want the best butter, you must use the best salt. That means Windsor Salt.

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