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MANUFACTURERS TO FORCE TARIFF REDUCTION

Captain Blenkhorn, representing H. E. Miles, President of American Association, makes Significant Reference to Mr. Miles' Interview with New York Herald.

That the implement and vehicle manufacturers of the United States will force congress at its next sitting to make rigid inquiry into tariff conditions with a view to revoking the Dingley schedule, can be read between the lines of an interview recently given the New York Herald by H. E. Miles, chairman of the National Reciprocity and Tariff Committee and president of the Association of American Implement and Vehicle Manufacturers, whose confidential representative, Capt. Blenkhorn is now in Regina establishing a Canadian headquarters for the Racine Sattley Co., of which Mr. Miles is the head, and who, no doubt, is playing a diplomatic game in reaching out for business in western Canada at the present time.

In conversation with Capt. Blenkhorn The West learned that there is a reciprocity motive behind the action of the American Manufacturers who will force the hands of congress on the tariff question, and instead of Canada going to the United States,

the Americans will continue to us. Should this political move be successful Canadians will have access to the American markets and while reciprocal arrangements between the two countries might not formally follow, the great barrier will be broken down, and the tendency is bound to be towards closer commercial unity.

The situation is full of interest for western Canada and Regina in particular where the large American manufacturers are making their Canadian headquarters.

Capt. Blenkhorn is not a faddist, but a sound practical business man who has the reputation of making good, and as the representative of Mr. Miles he, no doubt, knows more than he cares to divulge in a newspaper interview. He is now negotiating with Aid. Thos. Wilkinson for a large new warehouse and office building and when his arrangements are complete he will take up his residence here and with his business ability and vigor will become a prominent and leading citizen.

DISTRIBUTING HOUSES MAKE PREMIER DISPLAY

Regina Will Control the Threshing Machinery and Implement Business of Western Canada—The Exhibits

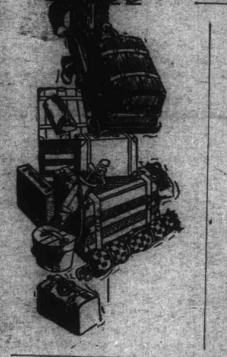
That Regina stands first in the western provinces as a distributing centre for threshing machinery and farm implements, was demonstrated last week at the exhibition when the various big companies, who have their headquarters here, lined both sides of the main entrance with the largest exhibit of the kind that has been seen this year in the three provinces. Owing partly to the unique position we occupy in being able to accommodate these companies in the location of business sites, but largely to the geographical position of the city, we are away ahead in the race as a wholesale and distributing centre for this class of goods. Inter-views given by the managers of some of these large concerns leave no doubt that this city will shortly control the distributing of threshing machines and implement business of western Canada.

Nichols & Shepard
E. S. Tecktonis, the western manager of the Nichols & Shepard Company, who will soon take up his residence in Regina, is a live one. He attended the fair and got in touch with a large section of the farming fraternity especially the visitors from country points. It will be remembered that some time ago this company arranged to make their Canadian headquarters in Regina, operating branch houses in both Calgary and Winnipeg. They are investing \$30,000 here in buildings, offices and a bonded warehouse and repair shops. Mr. Tecktonis estimates that they will pay in the customs here next year between thirty and forty thousand dollars. They will have between twelve and fifteen travellers working out of Regina, and will maintain a large office staff which he will bring here from Winnipeg where they are at present employed.

The Nichols & Shepard exhibit at the fair consisted of a thirty-horse power engine (fanop) top with thirty-two inch drive wheel, and large fanning steel coal bunkers and tanks. The separator was a 40-60 "Red River Special" with N. & S. self feeder and N. & S. gearless wind stacker and a "Perfection" weigher, Dakota style.

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THE MANAGER,

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WEDNESDAY, August 1, 1907.

The Regina Fair

The exhibition this year was in many respects a marked success. The patronage from other provincial points and from Manitoba and Ontario gave the fair a place among the larger exhibitions, and on being put to the test the management made good.

To the city council, the fair management and the citizens generally are deeply grateful for the generous expenditure in providing stabling facilities, an abundance of water and the increased accommodation provided to the grand stand, the whole thing involving many thousands of dollars.

The stabling accommodation must be equal to the demands, which can be estimated from the experience of this year. The sanitary conditions must be improved so that there will be less unfavorable comment than was heard this last week, but the extension of the sewerage will overcome this difficulty.

Big purses alone will bring the best horses to the races and the management must make different arrangements next year from those of the present season. If bookmaking is properly conducted, there is no reason why it should be cut out.

In grains, grasses and vegetables the fair this year was very poor, partly owing to the late season, but we believe that a provincial interest in this part of the exhibition may be stimulated by offering several handsome prizes for the best collection from provincial points.

Whatever other differences of opinion may exist with regard to the fair it is admitted by all that in E. Meadows the Exhibition Co. has a man with a genius for organization and a master of detail. He is the right man in the right place, and with the assistance of the other members of the executive they certainly provided without a hitch four days entertainment that pleased the visitors and left a lasting impression that will count for much when the dates of the provincial fair roll around next year.

The time to begin for the organization of the next exhibition, however, is now. The city should erect a good

home on the grounds and put a man in charge, preferably the man who is to be the manager, and let him be paid a salary provided he agrees to keep a man employed to plant trees and otherwise look after the grounds and buildings. The city has too much money invested to take the chances they did last year. This is something to be taken up seriously at an early date.

Homage to Mr. Haslam

An achievement which originated in one mind and was executed by one man who saw the opportunity and rose to the occasion, is the King's hotel project which our citizens hardly realize the importance of to Regina, and which when completed will cost about a half a million dollars.

As was remarked to The West when this palatial hostelry was opened to accommodate the fair visitors, this is the greatest building undertaking that has been launched in Saskatchewan, and only the new Capitol building will exceed it.

To the man who came here a stranger, quietly matured his plans, executed his design, placed the city in a new class and wiped out the reputation of the past, the people owe a certain homage.

A Significant Move

For the moment it is difficult to realize the significance of the movement now in operation in the United States to compel congress to reform the present high tariff. The success of the scheme outlined by Capt. Blenkhorn in an interview in this issue, might possibly change the complexion of political affairs in Canada with regard to the tariff issue.

The real fighting force of the Conservative party today are not as strongly attached to the protection principle as the party was when our industries were in the infant stage, and if a section of the manufacturers want to be politicians and partisans first, then the national sentiment behind the protection principle is forced in the background, and such conditions are as likely to arise from the success of the American manufacturers upon congress with regard to the American tariff might also present opportunities in this country for a political move that would compel our manufacturers to either play a fair business and political game, or take the consequences.

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Fair Notes

Senator Davis of Prince Albert who attended the last day of the fair was highly pleased with the cattle exhibits and the stable facilities provided by the city. The senator is a cattle breeder and he takes a great interest in stock. He is strongly of the opinion that Regina can hold a successful provincial fair next year, but he does not advocate having the exhibition at the one point all the time if other places can afford ample facilities, and the way to encourage other place to make investments being made by Regina is to have the provincial fair an itinerant institution.

Regina, however, even for a provincial fair next year, must make many improvements for the accommodation was in most cases taxed to its utmost. Senator Davis says that a week's fair patronised by all parts of the province would do a great deal to an educational way and would be a big advertisement for Saskatchewan.

After the big citizen's day attendance at the exhibition, ex-Speaker Gillis said that the success of a provincial fair is now assured. Regina has proved what she is capable of doing in regard to managing a fair, that is but the fore-runner of what must next year be a provincial exposition.

President Millan, of the E. B. Eddy Mfg. Co. was a visitor at Regina during fair week and was shown round by H. F. Myrton. Mr. Millan has kindly offered to donate a handsome prize next year for ladies work at the provincial exhibition.

Too much credit cannot be given Paul M. Brett, vice-president of the exhibition company for the way in which he encouraged and invited competition in the classes where he could have captured many more red badges had not cattle from outside the province been shown. Mr. Brett is the size of men we want on an exhibition board.

Neither Battleford, Saskatoon, nor Moose Jaw will have the government dictate to them about making books at their fairs. "Cham" says that everything was "wide open" at Battleford.

J. C. Pope cleaned up well on his dairy cattle and naturally feels proud of his Ayreshires. Each of his herd will soon have a girth of prizes.

The fire works display in the seige of Mafeking and the attack on an armoured train was very entertaining and left little to be desired in the way of pyrotechnics.

Capt. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, and the ladies of St. Paul's church were very accommodating in the dining hall and gave good service during the fair.

The Nat Reiss Carnival Co. put on good clean shows on the midway and attracted large crowds. Their platform specialties were also good, Madama Wanda and her trained dogs being exceedingly popular.

President A. T. Hunter has been complimented on the success attending his administration as head of the exhibition board. He has acted his part with an eye single to the interests of the fair.

An attractive feature of the main building exhibits was the display of British Columbia fruits, but in quantity and quality that from the Kootenay was superior. The fruit kept wonderfully well and had a fresh appearance even after packing and unpacking to which it was subjected for exhibition purposes at the various points. Mr. McPhoe of Nelson who was in charge, had his exhibit nicely arranged which of course had something to do with the effect of this display. He was highly pleased with the attention accorded him by the exhibition manager, E. Meadows who allowed the Nelson exhibit the whole of the north end of the building, which gave plenty of room to show the thousands of visitors the rich resources of the Kootenay country.

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WATERLOO MFG

This historic name is the thresher as the head manager of the provincial is Geo. Hinchley. Their fair was a 25 h.p. simple engine with steel gear. The is a Manitoba Champion Waterloo gearless winds Hawkeye feeder; perfect. The rig is equipped with trucks.

AMERICAN TRUC

Among the pioneer of the Canadian west is the Abell. The outfit at the was composed of a 26 h.p. general purpose engine. Tor was a 32-56, new 17 complete in every way. Ter of this company for Al Saskatchewan is Al. L. aid of this city.

WATERLOO ENGINE

This well-known make of hitched to an Emerson disc and mouldboard plow from fourteen to twenty feet with seven discs to a set plow cuts from 15 to 29 for lightness of draft it cannot be excelled. A 26 h.p. was attached to a arator the whole outfit being for shock or stack. E. E. Mickleborough is manager and Chas. as Forging salesman.

GAAR-SCOTT

Among the leading concern business out of this city provincial headquarters is Scott Company, having a warehouse on Smith street threshing machines are known in this country. Two engines at the fair, one and a single 25. The 40-41 with all modern attachments. Their extension feeder was one on the grounds. The Saskatchewan is F. C. Res this city.

INTERNATIONAL HARV COMPANY

The exhibit of this company represented one line of the five business which is conducted the able management of Wells of this city, where the chief head office is established where a large staff of clerks employed. This company is now ing a handsome office and ware block which when completed will with any in the city.

The company manufacture their gasoline engines two of which at the exhibition last week. The g.p. portable was belted to a separator. This was one of the best attractions on the grounds. cleaner was complete in every part and will thresh from seven to a thousand bushels a day. This is just the rig for a big farm as it takes only one man to look after the engine and separator. engine starts, very easily, and shuts down in short order. They so have a complete line of stationary engines, many of which are in use the district surrounding the city. takes about one gallon of gaso per horse power for ten hours to erate one of these engines, when portable or stationary.

HART-PARR

The Hart-Parr gasoline traction gine was at the Regina exhibition, the first time last year and this again Mr. Porter, who is well known in the city, came up for Portage to look after his exhibit. This is very handy and cheap port and the Hart-Parr had many admirers among the exhibition visitors.

FAIRBANKS-MOHSE

The Canadian Fairbank Co. has les this make of engine. They had the grounds a twenty-five horse power which had a very powerful appearance. They manufacture the stationary from two to two hundred horse power. The Regina agent is Will Duff.

A NEW CONCERN

A very fine sample of goods which arrived only in time for the fair was the display of plows by the Canadian Pacific Co. They make plow wagons and buggies. The exhibit was in charge of Capt. T. Blenkhorn with W. Barber as demonstrator. Capt. Blenkhorn is known to public through his organization the Canadian Moine Co. which elected here some years ago. now represents H. E. Miles, president of the American Manufacturers' association, and from the interest given The West, which is published elsewhere in this issue, his coming Regina where he will make his Canadian headquarters, is very significant at the present time. The company now negotiating with Ald. T. Wilkinson for a large warehouse building truckage facilities on his present spur, and there is a likelihood Capt. Blenkhorn having this important agency established this winter. The Captain is progressing, full business vigor and is very affable. There is no doubt that he will call a leading place in the commerce race.

R. E. MICKLEBOROUGH

This firm had several large exhibits one of the principle ones being W. Gray & Sons carriages, catters, a buggies. They also handle road grers and the goods of the Manitoba Windmill and Pump Co. This, together with the Waterloo Engine exhibit mentioned elsewhere, made very large display.

A REGINA PRODUCT

A new industry established recent in the city is the Regina Windmill and Pump Co. They had on exhibition a sample of their goods which is made after the Port Wayne pattern for which they have the exclusive privilege in Canada. This concern

Scott's Emulsion advertisement featuring an illustration of a man carrying a large fish on his back and text: 'Scott's Emulsion strengthens enfeebled nursing mothers by increasing their flesh and nerve force. It provides baby with the necessary fat and mineral food for healthy growth. ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00.'

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WATERLOO M'FG CO.

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AMERICAN TRUCKS

Among the pioneer companies in the Canadian west is the American. The outfit at the exhibition was composed of a 26 h.p. steel gear general purpose engine. The separator was a 32-56, new 1907 model, complete in every way. The manager of this company for Alberta and Saskatchewan is Aid. L. T. McDonald of this city.

WATERLOO ENGINE WORKS

This well-known make of engine was hitched to an Emerson combined disc and mouldboard plow, ranging from fourteen to twenty-eight discs, with seven discs to a section. This plow cuts from 15 to 29 feet, and for lightness of draft it is claimed it cannot be excelled. Another engine 26 h.p. was attached to a 36-60 separator the whole outfit being complete for shock or stack threshing. R. E. Mickleborough is the Regina manager and Chas. de Forge travelling salesman.

GAAR-SCOTT

Among the leading concerns doing business out of this city as their provincial headquarters is the Gaar-Scott Company, having an extensive warehouse on Smith street. Their threshing machines are very well known in this country. They had two engines at the fair, one a double and a single 25. The separator is a 40-61 with all modern attachments. Their extension feeder was the only one on the grounds. The manager for Saskatchewan is F. C. Renebohn of this city.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

The exhibit of this company only represented one line of their extensive business which is conducted under the able management of W. P. Wells of this city, where the provincial head office is established, and where a large staff of clerks is employed. This company is now erecting a handsome office and warehouse block which when completed will rank with any in the city. The company manufacture their own gasoline engines two of which were at the exhibition last week. The 20 h.p. portable was belted to a 32 in. separator. This was one of the neatest attractions on the grounds. The cleaner was complete in every particular and will thresh from seven hundred to a thousand bushels a day. This is just the rig for a big farmer, as it takes only one man to look after the engine and separator. The engine starts very easily, and also shuts down in short order. They also have a complete line of stationary engines, many of which are in use in the district surrounding the city. It takes about one gallon of gasoline per horse power for ten hours to operate one of these engines, whether portable or stationary.

HART-PARR

The Hart-Parr gasoline traction engine was at the Regina exhibition for the first time last year and this season again Mr. Porter, who is well known in the city, came up from Portage to look after his exhibit. This is very handy and cheap power and the Hart-Parr had many admirers among the exhibition visitors.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE

The Canadian Fairbank Co. handles this make of engine. They had on the grounds a twenty-five horse power which had a very powerful appearance. They manufacture the stationary from two to two hundred horse power. The Regina agent is William Duff.

A NEW CONCERN

A very fine sample of goods which arrived only in time for the fair was the display of plows by the Canadian Racine Sattley Co. They make plows wagons and buggies. The exhibit was in charge of Capt. T. Bleckhorn with W. Barber as demonstrator. Capt. Bleckhorn is known to the public through the organization of the Canadian Moine Co. which he elected their sole agent here. He now represents H. E. Miles, president of the American Manufacturers' Association, and from the interview given The West, which is published elsewhere in this issue, his coming to Regina where he will make his Canadian headquarters, is very significant at the present time. The company is now negotiating with Aid. Thos. Wilkinson for a large warehouse having truckage facilities on his present spur, and there is a likelihood of Capt. Bleckhorn having this important agency established this winter. The Captain is prepossessing, full of business vigor and is very affable and there is no doubt that he will catch a leading place in the commercial race.

R. E. MICKLEBOROUGH

This firm had several large exhibits one of the principle ones being Wagons & Sams carriages, cutters and buggies. They also handle road graders and the goods of the Manitoba Windmill and Pump Co. This, together with the Waterloo Engine exhibit mentioned elsewhere, made a very large display.

A REGINA PRODUCT

A new industry established recently in the city is the Regina Windmill and Pump Co. They had on exhibition a sample of their goods which is made after the Fort Wayne patent for which they have the exclusive privilege in Canada. This concern is

backed by local capital and gives promise of a bright future. There is a wide market for windmills in the west and the home factory that can deliver the goods can count on getting a share of the trade.

WESTERN M'FG CO.

An exhibit which attracted a great deal of attention was the display of fanning mills and picklers by the Western Manufacturing Co. These machines are of their own home patent. The mills thoroughly separate and grade all kinds of seed, and even in cleaning the foulest kinds of seed has a capacity of forty bushels per hour. Each machine has five zinc sieves covered with a rubberine curtain, keeping oats and long kernels on the flat, and allowing wheat and smaller kernels to go through to be separated by wire sieves below. All noxious weed seeds are put in a box by themselves. The mills are made of the very best material, kiln dried. They have been four years on the market and is a ready seller. Mr. Delmator is the manager of this company, and J. S. Hunt, sales agent and demonstrator.

PETRIFFED STONE WORKS

Another home industry of growing importance to the building trade is the Petrifed Stone Works of this city, of which R. McMillen is proprietor. The plant is on Smith street along the C.N.R. tracks and employs six moulders continuously. The material which is used extensively in the city has a very handsome appearance, is as hard as granite, and has a variety of faces to suit the demands of different building designs.

DRILLS AND AUGERS

The Gus Peck Foundry and M'fg Co. had a fine display of rock drills and well augers, three of which were erected and in operation, being driven by the Motor Tractor. This was a new feature among the machinery exhibits. The manager of the Regina branch house is B. Imhoff and W. O. Collins.

FOSTON AUTOMATIC

The Foster Automatic grain cleaner made a good display with several fanning mills.

The Macdonald-Campbell Co. also had an exhibit of cleaners, and their kitchen cabinets and incubators.

SHARPLES

D. A. McDonald conducted an attractive exhibit under canvas consisting of Sharple's cream separators one of which was being driven by a neat little steam engine.

JUSTICE MEASURE

A new design for accurately measuring grain from threshing machines was exhibited by a Virden firm. The device is known as the Whiteford Justice Measure. It has been inspected by the officers of the inland revenue department and stamped. This machine was operated by one of the International gasoline engines.

Successful Candidates in Standard V. Exams.

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The Castle Comedy

By THOMPSON BUCHANAN

his head mournfully. It was new tactics for him. Like a little girl, May Percy climbed on his knees, put her arms about his neck and her cheek against his. "Not for anything, dad," she whispered.

John Wilmerding looked on and wished himself a thousand miles away. The father began to talk once more, pitifully, beseechingly, mournfully.

"It's my honor, little sweetheart, you see. The Percy honor—think of that. I pledged Sir Elmer my word that you should marry John. The happy union of you two children was to be the fruit of our lifelong friendship. We pledged ourselves to it and you drew up an agreement. When you were girl and boy you were sweethearts, and then you both promised us that you would marry. Don't you remember that, May?"

"Yes, dad, yes," she said.

He waited, silent for some time. Then he began hesitatingly.

"If—if there is any other girl, if—if you are in love with another and he is a gentleman of good stock and fortune, I will not come between you. I would even give up my cherished plans of a lifetime to see you married happily to a brave gentleman. Are you now in love with any one else?"

She sat up suddenly on his knee and looked at him with her eyes very wide.

"Why, no, father. Whom could I love? Captain Thorncliffe will, marry Ethel. Sir Harvey Johnston, slippers, James Bate is a prig. There are no other gentlemen in the neighborhood."

Sir Henry gave a satisfied grunt. "Right good, dearie, every thing. You say, yourself, there are no other gentlemen here. Certainly, I know of none eligible. Why, now, sweetheart, can't you marry John? Make him happy. Let me keep my word to my dear friend. Preserve the Percy honor. That will save your old dad's heart, and you will be happy besides."

With a suspiciously husky gulp the old man turned to John Wilmerding.

"You young fool," he exclaimed fiercely, "talk for your own happiness. I've done enough for you."

Then, sitting on her father's knee, with her arms about his neck, May Percy listened to the avowal of the childhood lover, which she had repulsed a dozen times. He made it with all the stilted stiffness of a frightened, embarrassed Englishman. "When he had finished, the girl buried her head on her father's shoulder.

"Yes, dad, I'll do it for you," she whispered. And the only betrothal kiss was Sir Henry's.

"The agreement gives me two years, and I intend to have every day of it," she said, and to that the men were bound to agree. When she started to go, Sir John tried to kiss her very high. She fell back quickly, for she had snatched up Sir Henry's riding crop and brandished it in his face.

"When you are my husband my lips will be yours—possibly," she said, and strode out with her head very high. Sir John could only curse under his breath, while Sir Henry roared at the Percy spirit.

"She's a girl worth having, my boy, and well announce it at the birthday party, that you may be sure of the prize."

In the great hall Mistress Percy met her friend Ethel Courtleigh, still flushed from dancing.

"Why were you not at the lesson, May? M. Dubarre was teaching a new dance. He says we must both practice it this afternoon."

"I don't intend to practice. There's no use in it, and I'm tired," answered May Percy crossly.

CHAPTER IV.

FOR quite a minute all looked at Sir John Wilmerding in well bred astonishment.

"A stupid game!" he jerked the bandage from his eyes and threw it on the ground. "I won't be a donkey for you and he added in disgust, which only gave the smiling Mistress Courtleigh opportunity to murmur, "If one could always choose!"

It was May Percy's birthday party, and the game of blind man's buff had come to a sudden end. They were playing out on the big lawn beside the castle. That lawn, a green, clear spot tucked away in a mile of thick studded forest, was just large enough for the ancient hurstled structure in distance, with the five acres of roses to the right of it, and the small, green velvet playground beyond. Representatives of all the neighboring families were there—Alice Harmon, Elizabeth Hampton and Dorothy Stanfield, with Sir John, Captain Thorncliffe, Sir Harvey Johnston, the rich baronet "who slippers," and James Bate, the exquisite down from town, who had a most excellent figure to display his clothes.

In the game Sir John had caught Mistress Courtleigh, then misnamed her Percy and quickly lost temper at the laugh upon his love so easily displayed.

"Sir John is such an arch fatterer," Mistress Courtleigh had observed slyly as she slipped from his arms, and she recapitulated the storm.

"Choking with anger, he faced them, while for a moment wonder kept the rest dumb. Sir Henry, who had come out, essayed it, but only Mistress Percy could quell the storm.

"Come, come," she said easily, "if Sir John is tired I don't blame him for stopping. I would not have any gentleman weary himself against his will for my pleasure. Well, and another vote—step forward!"

She paused for a reply. The men seemed yet too wonder struck to move. "Such modesty I have never seen." There was sarcasm in her tone now.

"Let us, and one ourselves, then, May," suggested Ethel Courtleigh. The girls looked at each other for a moment, then both nodded.

"M. Dubarre?"

"The very one." Ethel Courtleigh's was the leading voice. The others

were silent that is, all but Captain Thorncliffe. Had Mistress Courtleigh proposed the devil, the captain would have fought before another should serve. Now he spoke simply:

"Where is Dubarre?"

"Polishing his pumps in the house, most probably, captain." Sir Henry could not better conceal his anger at his daughter's ill timed suggestion.

"Mistress Percy reddened over so slightly. "I'll go fetch him," she answered, quickly and took two steps toward the house, then paused. "Er, come with me." And the two girls went hand in hand along the narrow path that ran beside the edge of the lawn through the roses to the house, leaving for a willing blind man.

The others looked at one another and at Sir John. It was too good an opportunity to let pass. Sir Harvey Johnston opened the play.

"Mistress Percy picked a strange one," he smirked.

James Bate, the exquisite, glanced at his own well turned legs. "A good dancer should catch any girl."

"Perhaps he will beat Sir John," remarked Elizabeth Hampton innocently. Then Alice Harmon's exclamations overflowed. "M. Dubarre is very handsome."

"And bright," added Mistress Dorothy Stanfield, looking at Sir John.

"His low birth is a pity, though," said the first speaker, in tones that implied a doubt of it.

Dorothy Stanfield tossed her head. "Oh, that makes him so interesting. If I were a man I'd fear him for a rival." Rumor had it that Mistress Stanfield kept an anxious eye on the Wilmerding acres.

Sir John still showed his irritation, though he tried bravely to talk to Sir Henry as if undisturbed.

"All Frenchmen are sad sirs, are they not?" inquired Elizabeth Hampton, apparently afraid for information.

"Mistress Stanfield answered her. "For shame, Bess! Why, he's only French enough to be fascinating. He talks English like an Englishman. Don't you think so, Sir John?"

"Before the lover could reply Sir Henry Percy's lips put his discretion clean to flight.

"Sir John could scarce be jealous of the antics of a renegade French fig stepper," he exclaimed fiercely.

And when they all looked up the fig stepper with the girls beside him, was at hand. The faces of two told that they had heard. The Frenchman's well trained countenance seldom spoke but on orders from within. Now it was blank.

As though accustomed, Dubarre assumed easily the dominating place.

"Schottische?" he questioned. And they entered straightway into the spirit of it.

"No, no," they cried.

"Valse, then?"

"Never, never."

"Polka?" with shrug.

"Not today."

"Or minuet?" he asked. Then, most persuasively, "The stately minuet?"

They laughed at him.

He threw up his hands in despair. "What, then, can the poor dancing master do? What is it that you want?"

The question was to all. The look for May Percy alone.

"Blind man's buff," she said.

"Well, to the victim the bandage." And with his usual nonchalance he placed himself obediently in the hands of Captain Thorncliffe and Mistress Courtleigh, the arch persecutors.

"Is it tight enough?" asked Mistress Courtleigh.

"Close as your image to my heart, fair lady," he answered gallantly.

"So loose as that? Captain Thorncliffe, we must pull harder." The captain did his best.

James Bate's pro-British must out, "Frenchmen work well in the dark."

"They must, to ferret English plots," came the quick answer.

"A nation of runners," stammered Sir Harvey Johnston.

"Tried by chasing the world's armies."

Then they spun Dubarre off into darkness. Now he went groping about, this way and that, all the while complaining aloud of the high Englishland that made them stand aside for the humble dancing master.

Perhaps it was the chance of the game that brought Sir John Wilmerding beside May Percy.

"That was a pretty scene," he whispered, sneering. She looked at him, surprised.

"Lugging in a French nobody," he explained, angry. "I had to stand by and see."

"Look out, monsieur is coming this way!"

She cried it to stop the foolish lover, only tactless jealousy would not let him cease.

"Who is he?" was the next demand, when the duty was past. His tone was now low, eager, angry, but the girl paid little attention. Instead of replying she cried to the blind man:

"Be careful, monsieur, you'll take the bench—you'll be a judge!"

"Aisy should I not, mademoiselle?" he answered, laughing. "Justice is blind. Beware yourself, I'll catch you."

"He suddenly appears at your father's home," exclaimed Sir John, "and, like any other man, begs a position." He was too angry to be certain now. The girl pined at his sleeve to make him cease.

"Be quiet. Don't you see monsieur is coming?" she whispered. That was the last straw.

"A toekicker," cried Wilmerding aloud, and May Percy started forward, away from him.

"Oh, I'm not afraid you'll catch me," she laughed in Dubarre's face. Then, dodging wearily, almost fell into his arms. There he held her as men hold their dearest possessions.

"Who is she? Guess who she is!" the rest shouted.

gave pain that great joy may receive."

"Monsieur! That was all, but the smile still there, spoke volumes."

"It was your birthday. I thought the lesson forgot." He cried it eagerly as a defense.

"Monsieur! Respectfully this time she said it.

"But how I shall atone!"

"The minuet."

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The captain listened, the smiling: "Yes, in the message under flag of truce that he had taken advantage of the captain's presence to assault upon their coast."

"Did any one accept?" Percy eagerly.

"The general would not condescend to commit suicide," he ending.

"Suicide?" questioned surprised.

"Exactly," answered the man in fair fight can be French Percy."

"Captain Thorncliffe friendly toward the proposal of Sir Harvey Johnston?"

"And sure of his prowess James Bate.

The captain's reputation for bravery was too well founded.

"Naturally," he laughed, lieutenant.

Then Mistress Courtleigh very big. "He beat you, exclaimed.

"Easily. I had called to outpost not to shoot, because to take the chance, follow me. Thanks, monsieur, kept your life and a small me. There he cut me down on my horse and rode a storm of bullets, calling "The Emperor!" Nature's debt."

"Audacious scoundrel!" Henry, then added, "But he old Jack Percy, over against the man who had handed the man's name to me."

"They say so, without he. The captain laughed again, he despises women. They "Well, for my part," she said, "I don't admire men like that. I like a man like Harvey Johnston."

Sir John Wilmerding bit excited. "Nor I, either. The low thief! Then victory, I'd love to have sword's point at his throat."

At that Gaston Dubarre seated on the bench behind looked at each other.

strutted. Pierre said the other. And between two too hard strings his man nodded "yes."

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Captain Thorncliffe, still to himself over Sir John's last speech, heard her.

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"Right, captain, but my dear, I don't care for his birthday, but today's day looks well on the road to be Sir John Wilmerding glad Percy, then smiled a quiet joyful anticipation. At it words the girl's eyes flashed brilliant, and she looked standing there so happy, quick miserably resigned, to dole playfulness Sir Henry said.

"It's a pretty secret, an pleasure, friends and neighbor of it, but one's romance." He paused.

About the table were sly laughs and gestures toward Percy and Sir John. A dose and party across and behind man stood at strained, waiting a girl's face and listening word.

Again Sir Henry took up "It all goes back to the time Elmer Wilmerding and I were men, friends, closer than brothers these days we planned. He had a son, young John and I a daughter."

Now at the tree Pierre started and rose quickly to lay the hand upon the corner desk. That corner paid no only with his eyes he sought pair of eyes, equally misty watched, answering line for mark of pain on a girl's face. And the gay starting about was the laughing account breaking hearts. The squires in a hurry to finish.

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repeatedly.
The farewell was ended.
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hind the tree. Dubarre hastily hid the
glove in his breast, then turned that
way.
"Pierre, we leave for France in the
morning."

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THREE men sat in the dancing
master's room. Within a minute
after entering Dubarre had seen
all the room offered. With quick,
accustomed glances he noted that the
door through which he came afforded
the only normal exit. The one just op-
posite in the other wall opened only
into a closet. Beside it he saw that the
big eight day clock, which reached
from the floor almost to the ceiling,
showed just the hour of six. On the
right wall as he entered he swept over
the only window, on one side of the
handsome oak mantel, and the tester
bed on the other. He could have told
the wood of the table placed near the
clock and the design of the three chairs
placed had been polished more than the
other. It was a quick eye had this
strange wanderer, chased from France
by "ze leetle Corsion."

Now Fournay had been in the room
two hours, and he was heavily tired of
it. His cousin Jean sneezed in one
corner of the fireplace. Pierre, brushing
busily away at Dubarre's clothes, was
no great company. Fournay had begun
to grow sleepy. He leaned back in his
chair, yawned and looked at the clock.
"So slow ze time pass, in ze corner."
It was more a question than a
statement. Pierre, still busy with the
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buzz of congratulation. Over by the
big tree a man turned bitterly aside.
"Mon Dieu, and they call that a re-
mance!" he said. The prisoner had got
his sentence.
At the table, he strained smile mak-
ing mock of her own miserable eyes, a
girl sat waiting for the hum of con-
gratulation to simmer down. Sir Hen-
ry raised his glass.
"And now to the health of these
young doves. Their health, friends,
their health!" he cried. It was drunk
standing, and when they sat down
Captain Thorncliffe remained on his
feet for a speech.
"I believe with the Scriptures," be-
gan the captain, "that he who cap-
ture a woman's heart is greater than he
that taketh a city."
"Did Lord Byron or Sir Walter Scott
write your Bible, captain?" asked Mrs.
Stanfield. But the soldier was
impervious to assault.
"And I will add," he continued, with
a meaning glance at Ethel Courtleigh,
"great is the woman who will allow
her heart to be captured. And so—
and so—I will drink a health to those
who have so closely followed the Scrip-
tures, and may they always show their
wisdom and—and—magnanimity, as
they have done on this occasion."
The captain gave place to James Bate
amid cheers and laughter.
"Upon my word, I ought to say
something," he began. "I know I ought
to—I ought, but I cannot think of it. We
should all be glad, I dare say—don't
you think we should all—that is, you
and I—all of us?"
"A handsome pair, eh, James?" sug-
gested Sir Henry.
"Yes, I don't know—oh, yes, of course
—that is, not"—He cleared his throat,
then paused for a moment, silent, awk-
ward. "It's embarrassing as the
devil."
The captain coughed violently. James
Bate stood, not knowing what to do.
Suddenly from behind the tree at the
left appeared Dubarre. In five
quick strides he had reached the far
end of the table. His head was high,
his body erect. It was not the dancing
master, but a suffering-made gentle-
man among his peers, who came man-
nantly to add his congratulations to
the rest. By comparison the ex-
quisite opposite was more awkward,
more silly, than ever. The guests
looked up astounded.
"Parlez, monsieur." And, with the air
of a French gentleman, Dubarre
reached over and took Sir John Wil-
merding's wineglass. Then he stepped
back so as to face May Percy and the
rest.
"May a poor Frenchman, an intrud-
er, add his humble toast to mademoi-
selle?" he asked.
Sir Henry half rose, but the girl
bowed without speaking, and he sub-
sided.
Next, as silent, breathless at his au-
dacity, they watched him, Dubarre
raised his glass.
"To the Lady of Moods.
"To the Countess of Grace.
"To the Duchess of Gayety.
"To the Queen of Courtesy.
"To the Empress of Hearts.
"To the Goddess of Love.
"To her whose beauty now, like a
mountain torrent from above, rushes
o'er."
"Next, as the thoughtful pool at the
heart of nature, whose one;
"Whose courtesy is the constant,
sweet picturing of her heart's innocen-
ce."
"The purity of whose soul, shining
from midnight eyes, would shame the
whitest moonlight."
"Whose Alpine courage and goodness
tower above the clouds of men's un-
derstanding."
"Whose wit, as sun's rays flashing on
those snow clad heights, dazzles, but
does not wound;
"Whose moods are as the snowflakes,
infinite, yet each its very own."
"Whose joys, as that snow, pure and
undodded, rests high, secure on the
mountain of her trust;
"Whose whole self is God's expression
of perfect joy to man."
"To her, then, whom, seeing, man
must say, 'I have followed march
hereafter, I follow no more marsh
lights.'"
He paused a moment, then added,
with deepest loving reverence:
"To Mistress Percy. God bless her!"
He drank and, as in the queen's
toast, snatched off the stem of his glass.
Then he stood looking down silently at
the pieces in his hand. And in his face
could be read plainly what the broken
glass meant to him.
With an undermuttered oath, Sir
Henry started up from his seat. Mistress
Percy laid a restraining hand on his
arm, and he sat down again. At the
foot of the table Sir Henry Percy
sneezed to his feet.
"Have done! Have done!" the squire
cried. "It's time for the dance.
Come, all of you, and"—he added it
with a sneer—"show your teaching."
Scrambling up in confusion, the party
started for the house. But on the
way Elizabeth Hampton tossed time to
whisper to Dorothy Stanfield. "If he
were a gentleman, Dorothy, Sir John
would not be betrothed."
May Percy started with the rest, but
in a moment returned to get her for-
gotten glove. She came back into the
cloud world of romance. Pierre was
playing softly on his harp, a dreary,
mournful melody, the farewell. With
his eyes bent down, Dubarre still stood
beside the table. And as she watched
him he raised his head, sighed, and the
pieces of the broken wineglass fell at
his feet.
"M. Dubarre"—he started and whirled
her—"have you—have you"—she
stammered painfully—"have you seen
my glove? I dropped one somewhere."
In a flash Dubarre had spied it us-
ing her seat at the table.

over again: "Ah! Out, out!" Then he
went back to his clothes brushing.
Fournay asked the next question.
"You been long run away from
France?"
Immediately the harpist became too
excited to talk straight English.
"Long?" he cried. "Ah, me fol!
Much longer 'an if we had not been
away so long."
"You mean you been a long time
here?" questioned the disgusted Fournay.
Pierre looked at him with admira-
tion. "Ah, you see, I Frenchman.
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door through which he came afforded
the only normal exit. The one just op-
posite in the other wall opened only
into a closet. Beside it he saw that the
big eight day clock, which reached
from the floor almost to the ceiling,
showed just the hour of six. On the
right wall as he entered he swept over
the only window, on one side of the
handsome oak mantel, and the tester
bed on the other. He could have told
the wood of the table placed near the
clock and the design of the three chairs
placed had been polished more than the
other. It was a quick eye had this
strange wanderer, chased from France
by "ze leetle Corsion."

Now Fournay had been in the room
two hours, and he was heavily tired of
it. His cousin Jean sneezed in one
corner of the fireplace. Pierre, brushing
busily away at Dubarre's clothes, was
no great company. Fournay had begun
to grow sleepy. He leaned back in his
chair, yawned and looked at the clock.
"So slow ze time pass, in ze corner."
It was more a question than a
statement. Pierre, still busy with the
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made the half Frenchman squirm.
"Other half Anglais," he continued,
eager to explain.
"Mon Dieu!" muttered Pierre.
"An' you?" asked Fournay. The ser-
vant, brushing clothes, looked at
him with wide, honest seeming eyes.
"We from la belle France, chased by
ze leetle Corsion. He hate us. We
seek comrades—les bons comrades,
who came before. We fin them, then
we be so happy."
It was Fournay's story told over
again. The man who had told it first
sneezed. He saw the irony, but he was
equal to the occasion.
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with enthusiasm. "Let us be four-
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fully now. "Father French. Come to
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CHAPTER VI
THREE men sat in the dancing
master's room. Within a minute
after entering Dubarre had seen
all the room offered. With quick,
accustomed glances he noted that the
door through which he came afforded
the only normal exit. The one just op-
posite in the other wall opened only
into a closet. Beside it he saw that the
big eight day clock, which reached
from the floor almost to the ceiling,
showed just the hour of six. On the
right wall as he entered he swept over
the only window, on one side of the
handsome oak mantel, and the tester
bed on the other. He could have told
the wood of the table placed near the
clock and the design of the three chairs
placed had been polished more than the
other. It was a quick eye had this
strange wanderer, chased from France
by "ze leetle Corsion."

Now Fournay had been in the room
two hours, and he was heavily tired of
it. His cousin Jean sneezed in one
corner of the fireplace. Pierre, brushing
busily away at Dubarre's clothes, was
no great company. Fournay had begun
to grow sleepy. He leaned back in his
chair, yawned and looked at the clock.
"So slow ze time pass, in ze corner."
It was more a question than a
statement. Pierre, still busy with the
brush, replied in kind.
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Local and General

The C.P.R. have erected two large bulletin boards at the depot.

E. S. Wilson, court stenographer, Moosem, was in the city yesterday.

The C.M.R.s now parade in their natty blue uniforms which arrived a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reynolds and daughter have gone to the coast for a holiday jaunt.

The regular meeting of the board of trade will be held tomorrow evening in the civic chamber.

A. V. Thomas who has been on the Leader staff for a couple of months has returned to the Winnipeg Free Press.

Alex. Waddell of Weyburn, was in city during fair week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyle and Miss Boyle have returned home from an outing to Fort Qu'Appelle.

J. Addison Reid who has been absent in the mountains has returned to the city.

Drill Inspector Dogberry and Capt. Bell have arrived from Winnipeg to take charge of the C.M.R.'s for a time.

Mr. McMullin of the Singer Co., sold all the sewing machines he has had on exhibition at the fair and took orders for two more.

A. F. Krappel, manager of the North Star Lumber Co., was in the city last week. He reports that the wheat crops in that district is heavier and much earlier than the grain up this way.

The city has been notified of an order in council transferring to Regina 180 acres of government land adjoining the city limits on the north. This will be devoted to cemetery and park purposes.

E. M. Payne, inspector of C.P.R. telegraphs for the central division was in the city Monday and went up the North line the day following. Mr. Payne is now making his headquarters at Regina.

Prof. Nobbs, of McGill University is in the city arranging with the government the plan of competition for the designs for the Capitol building which the architects will be asked to compete in shortly.

The funeral of Thomas Young, an old timer took place to the Regina cemetery on Monday. Deceased was well known here having come in the early eighties to make his home. He conducted a draying business for some time, but went farming about six years ago. He leaves a widow, his second wife.

F. Dagger, telephone expert who has till recently been with the Manitoba government, is now attached to the public works department here to advise the government regarding the telephone situation in the province. Mr. Dagger is making an investigation. He addressed the municipal convention yesterday.

Attorney General Lamont has returned from the south country where he made a tour. Mr. Lamont went through the mines at Coal Fields while in the Estevan district. He is expected to announce definitely in a few days that Arcola has been chosen as the judicial seat for Cannington district. The judges of the province will not be announced until after the court act comes into effect, which will be either Sept. 1st or 15th. The date is not yet decided.

Thos. Sanderson, M.L.A. was a visitor at the fair. Mr. Sanderson was one of the north members who put up a strong kick to Mr. Motherwell against giving a money grant to the exhibition here with the result that the minister got cold feet, and we went without the grant.

A delegation from Whitewood waited on the government on Thursday last with regard to the location of the judicial seat in that district, and

Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy were ushered in and a very appropriate address was read by Mr. John McCarthy on behalf of the firm and employees, speaking in a general way of the good feeling existing between all and especially of the unselfish labor of the present recipient of their felicitations. Mr. McAvoy on behalf of himself and lady made a suitable reply and thanked the firm and fellow employees for their kindly feelings towards him. The presents were a nice Morris chair from the firm and a beautiful large mirror and lounge from the employees, after which more music and entertainment ended a very pleasant function.

His Honor and Madame Forget accompanied by Mrs. Scott are at Saskatoon attending the fair. His honor officiated at the opening ceremony.

REGINA MARKETS

Regina Flour Mill Prices

WHEAT—

No. 1 Northern	75
No. 2 Northern	72
No. 3 Northern	67
No. 4 Northern	60
Oats	30
Butter	25-30
Eggs	15
Potatoes	75

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE NORTH-WEST TERRITORIES, JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF WESTERN ASSINIBOIA

Pursuant to the order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Newlands, made in the action of

The Excelsior Life Insurance Company, Limited, Plaintiffs,

—and—
Karl Galenzowski, Jacob Frombach, Wilhelm Slack, Imperial Bank of Canada, F. W. Law Co., Ltd., Codville Geogrean Company, Ontario Grape Growing & Wine Mfg. Co., Defendants.

There will be offered for sale at King's Hotel in the Town of Balgonie, at Twelve O'clock, noon, on Saturday, the Seventh day of September, A.D. 1907, all and singular the North-west Quarter of Section Fourteen (14) and the South-west Quarter of Section Twenty-three (23), both in Township Twenty (20) in Range Seventeen (17) West of the Second Meridian, in the Province of Saskatchewan.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tracksell have returned from a visit to the east.

Donald Robertson has disposed of his interest in the Club barber shop and has gone to the coast.

F. G. Lewis manager for the Toronto General Trusts Corporation is in the city today.

A large number from the city went to Saskatoon on Tuesday to attend the fair.

Mrs. McRae, is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. K. R. Williams.

A copy of Davidson prize list has reached this office. The exhibition at that place will be held on Aug. 20. They have a large list of special prizes among them being a town lot to be donated by F. C. Whitelock to the best looking baby. At the Davidson fair there will be a good program of sports.

The aldermen and engineer Smith went out to the head of the waterworks system on an inspection tour today.

Some time last winter a number of cigars and a quantity of whiskey were stolen from a C.N.R. car in the yards here and the robbery could not be traced. C. R. Fraser an employee of the yard office was given secret service powers to keep his eyes open for such violation of the law in future, and until recently nothing very serious has transpired. On Thursday night, however, Yardmaster Hawker who lives in the north end near the tracks, noticed going to bed that a couple of cars were suspiciously switched up that branch and he put on his clothes and went over to investigate. He found the men breaking the seals on a car and they took out cases of whiskey which they took to Fraser's home. That night this employee made his escape and has since not been seen.

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Rare beauties in the new garnet or dark wine shades with self-colored velvet and braid trimmings around neck and on cuffs. These garments are silk lined.

Three inverted pleats down the back.

Mannish styles in black broadcloth, semi-fitting back, deep lapel collar, velvet trimmed.

Neat brown and olive striped cheviot coats, following the form at waist line, metal button and self straps as trimmings.

Fine fawn whipcord coats, with green velvet collar and self strappings. Close fitting back. Very exclusive and sure to be popular.

Herringbone Tweed Coats in grey, with velvet collar, self strap over shoulders, ending in front around pocket.

Smart black and white checked tweeds, made up in the new military style with black braid and buttons. Neat turned cuffs.

Novelties in heavy Scotch Tweed Coats, velvet collar and self hood.

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20 Per Cent. Off Every Yard of Dress Goods Now in Stock

This means many rare savings. On the surface of things to merely claim that we are reducing the prices on all dress goods 20 per cent. does not carry much meaning unless you know what is here. Well, let us be candid with you. This was a most unusual dress goods season. It was one in which long buying experience and knowledge of supply and demand had very little to do with the actual situation. In a word the weather was against us, as it was also against every other store in the country. Winter lingered in the lap of spring and also summer, but who knows but summer in its turn may overrun the fall and even winter.

However, we all recognize the autumn as the most congenial time of the year and wearing time for most of the goods we are now offering is from now until the end of October.

While seasons may not be following in regular routine, the dress goods trade has its stated times of buying and selling. Therefore the relentless rules of good storekeeping demands that we clear all dress goods now.

Never were there such bargains in Dress Fabrics, and we hope this store will never have such to offer.

Involved in this sale are elegant Sicilians, Brilliantines, Lustres, Vicunas, Panamas, Chiffon Broadcloths, Taffeta Cloths, Silk and Wool Voiles, Cashmeres. All the popular numbers of the present season are included in the reduction.

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