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A Guide to the Use of the Finding Aid to the RG 76 Immigration Pamphlet Collection

The Immigration Pamphlet Collection

The First and Second Central Registry Series of the Records of the Immigration Branch (RG 76, Series B 1), contain extensive documentation of all aspects of immigration to Canada from the early 1890s to the mid-1960s. As part of its efforts to attract suitable immigrants and to monitor the adaptation of particular groups of immigrants to Canada, the Immigration Branch both produced a wide range of promotional materials and collected printed materials created by private immigration schemes, charitable organizations, transportation companies, and other groups involved in the immigration process. Many of these materials took the form of pamphlets, booklets, broadsides, and posters. These printed materials were placed on registry files along with related correspondence and other records.

After the transfer of the First Central Registry Series (B 1 a) to the National Archives of Canada and their subsequent microfilming, many of the printed materials were removed from the files and stored elsewhere. Printed materials were also removed from a small number of files from the Second Central Registry Series (B 1 b). Many of the posters were removed and stored in special cabinets. The posters are still in the custody of the Government Archives Division, and are listed in an appendix to the RG 76 Records Inventory. Most of the pamphlets and smaller broadsides were also removed from the files. Unlike the posters, however, the pamphlets were transferred to the custody of the former Public Archives Library, and were incorporated into its pamphlet collection. As a result, while the pamphlets originally located in the First Central Registry Series (Series B 1 a) appear on the microfilm version of the series, the original pamphlets are now catalogued in the collection of the Doughty Library, National Archives of Canada. The Second Central Registry Series has not yet been microfilmed, and the pamphlets which were removed are available in the Doughty Library only. Because the majority of the items removed were pamphlets, the collection is commonly known as the "Immigration Pamphlet Collection."

The Finding Aid to the Pamphlet Collection

When the pamphlets were removed from the registry files, two photocopies were made of each pamphlet cover. The original RG 76 volume, file, and file part numbers, and the new library call number were recorded on each copy. One copy was placed on the file in the spot where the original pamphlet had been located. The remaining copies now form the finding aid to the Pamphlet Collection. The covers have been placed in 11 binders in the order of the original file numbers.

Uses of the Finding Aid

The finding aid to the Immigration Pamphlet Collection provides a point of access to the original pamphlets which supplements the Doughty Library's catalogue. This finding aid allows researchers to:

- locate the originals of pamphlets that they have viewed in the microfilm version of the First Central Registry Series of RG 76 or that are missing from files from the Second Central Registry Series
- become familiar with the types of promotional materials created and collected by the Immigration Branch
- browse the collection for pamphlets suitable as exhibition items or book illustrations

Consulting the Pamphlet Collection

Pamphlets removed from their original locations on the Central Registry Files in Series B 1 a of RG 76 are available on the microfilm version of the series. Finding Aid 76-5 provides the microfilm reel numbers for the file references provided in the Pamphlet Collection Finding Aid. The microfilm version of the First Central Registry File Series may be borrowed via the Interlibrary Loan System through libraries in North America and overseas. Pamphlets removed from Second Central Registry Series files can be consulted in the Doughty Library only.

The originals of all the removed pamphlets are available in the Doughty Library, located on the first floor of the National Archives Main Building, 395 Wellington Street, (613) 996-7678. Please contact the library if you wish to consult the collection and/or arrange a loan. Please note that any extremely rare or fragile pamphlets may not be available for loan. Some covers and other portions of pamphlets have been photographed, and prints and slides of these may be purchased. Contact the Doughty Library for access to their contact cards.

A small number of pamphlets were returned to their original locations in RG 76. If the Doughty Library cannot locate a pamphlet, please contact the Government Archives Division archivist responsible for RG 76.

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Canada Privy Council

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**CERTIFIED Copy of a Report of the Committee of the
Privy Council, approved by His Excellency the
Governor General on the 31st May, 1911.**

P. C. No. 1272.

On a joint memorandum, dated 26th May, 1911, from the Minister of Trade and Commerce and the Minister of the Interior, stating that in the report, just submitted, of Mr. Justice Murphy, the Royal Commissioner appointed to investigate certain alleged Chinese frauds and opium smuggling on the Pacific Coast, he recommends that the administration of the Act be placed entirely under one Department.

The Ministers observe that Mr. Justice Murphy further states:—

“ At present Chinese Immigration falls within the scope of three different Departments; the Department of the Interior is concerned with it inasmuch as the provisions of the general Immigration Act administered by that Department belongs to Chinese as well as to all other classes of immigrants except where their operation is excluded by the *ad hoc* provisions of the Restriction Act. The Restriction Act itself is administered by the Department of Trade and Commerce, but this is now done by utilizing the services of officers of the Customs Department. The result is seen in the abuses that have crept in as outlined in this report. There is divided authority and no definite responsibility.”

The Ministers further state that the administration of the Chinese Immigration Act apart from general immigration has been confusing in the public mind and has at times led to conflict, and it is therefore deemed desirable in the public interests that all matters pertaining to immigration should be administered by one Department.

The Ministers, therefore, recommend, that under authority of Section 1, paragraph (h) of 7-8 Edward VII, Chapter 14, An Act to amend the Chinese Immigration Act,—the member of His Majesty's Privy Council for Canada who shall on and after the Second day of October, 1911, be charged with the administration of the said Act shall be the Minister of the Interior, and that the Order in Council of March 19th, 1908, appointing Mr. F. C. T. O'Hara as Chief Controller of Chinese Immigration, be amended in so far as the Chinese Immigration Act is concerned, and that in future the duties of said office shall be performed by such officer as may be hereafter designated by the said Minister of the Interior; and further, that all correspondence and authority pertaining to Chinese Immigration, shall be transferred from the Department of Trade and Commerce to the Department of the Interior.

The Committee submit the same for approval.

(Signed) RODOLPHE BOUDREAU,
Clerk of the Privy Council.

To the Honourable
The Minister of the Interior.

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OTTAWA
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Ottawa, _____

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13th June, 1911.

CIRCULAR.

To the Boundary Inspectors of Immigration.

The Superintendent of Immigration wishes to draw the attention of boundary Inspectors to some of the provisions of Section 33 of the Immigration Act. It will be noted that Sub-section 3 requires that every passenger or other person is to be immediately "landed" unless the examining officer has reason to believe that such landing would be contrary to any provision of the Immigration Act. Sub-section 4 provides that every passenger or other person, as to whose right to land the examining officer has any doubt, shall be detained for further examination, etc. It would appear, therefore, that the Act contemplates that there shall be no delay except in doubtful cases. The intention evidently is that the proceedings in every case shall be summary and that the Inspector is either to admit or reject. In some cases, however, there may be room for doubt and provision is made accordingly in Sub-sections 11 and 12 for release in such cases under bond or under money deposit, but only in such cases.

There is no provision anywhere in the Act for admitting a person to Canada temporarily under bond or money deposit, although a practice of that kind has somehow grown up since the present Act came into force.

It is desired to have this practice immediately stopped, so far, at any rate, as the boundary inspection service is concerned and to have all cases dealt with summarily and either rejected or admitted.

Provision is made in the Act for an appeal in cases where rejection takes place.

Provision is also made for temporary admission under permit of the Minister.

Persons desiring to take advantage of this latter provision are required to submit a statement of the facts of the case to the Superintendent of Immigration and to wait for the issued permit before coming in.

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NOTE.—It has been decided to put this arrangement into effect from this date.

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W. D. SCOTT,
Superintendent of Immigration

Ottawa, April 15, 1911.

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NOTICE.

Office of the Superintendent of Immigration,
Ottawa, March 1st, 1911.

In order to meet the demand for railroad labourers in Canada last year the regulations relating to money qualifications and "continuous journey" were relaxed for a certain period.

This year railroad labourers going to assured permanent employment at construction will be admitted to Canada from the 1st of May until the 30th of September, both dates inclusive, irrespective of money qualification or continuous journey, provided they are natives or citizens of the countries, or some one of the countries, in which Immigration effort is made by Canada, i. e., Great Britain, Ireland, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland or the United States of America, and provided also, that the immigrants are suited to railroad work and are in all other respects desirable, have sufficient money to carry them to the work for which they have been engaged, and documentary or other sufficient evidence of definite employment to go to.

On the 1st of October, 1911, this relaxation of the regulations will come to an end, without further notice.

W. D. SCOTT,
Superintendent of Immigration.

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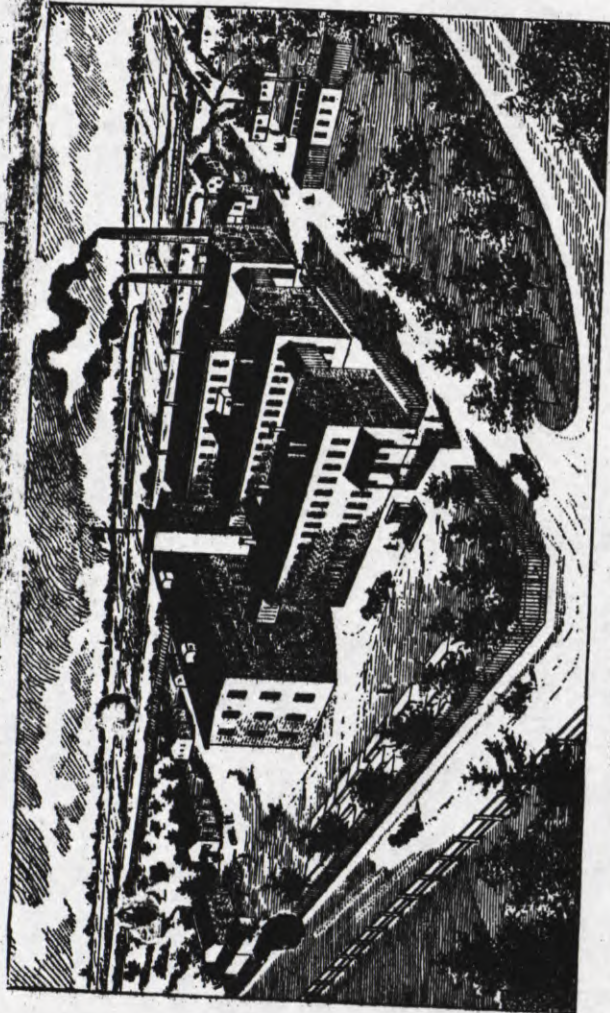
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THE FARMER'S WIFE IN MANITOBA.

It is a commonly accepted fact that farmers and their wives have a hard life in a new or comparatively new country. Those people living in the East or in the British Isles, imagine that their relatives and friends who have moved to Manitoba have to undergo great deprivations and struggles against adverse circumstances. Nothing could be further from the truth. In early days before the railways opened up the ways of communication and traffic, the means of marketing and conveyance were necessarily limited, but even those who came to Manitoba when it was an all waggon and boat journey are more than satisfied with the new land and have lived to see their country developed, themselves in comfortable and even affluent circumstances.

The wives of the pioneers are especially to be considered, for it is a truism that if Mary is content John is thrifty and prosperous, but if the woman is discontented the man soon loses heart and wishes to move elsewhere for his wife's sake. To the women who have bravely, uncomplainingly and lovingly helped to bear the burden of home making, rearing large families and in all ways proving their title to "help mate" is due all honor and praise. In a somewhat extended trip through Manitoba the homes of many of the representative farmers were recently visited and failure to find a single discontented woman, was the experience of one woman who is a firm and enthusiastic advocate of Western Canada as a home for those Eastern and European people who with small means, wish to better their condition.

In every home visited were found comfortable rooms, healthy children, pianos or organs in many places and flowers blooming either within or without the always hospitably opened door. Nothing could be further from the minds of the busy women than the thoughts of wandering either to other localities or even to home of childhood.

A few interviews are given herewith to show what a few of those visited think of the Canadian West as a home for farmers' wives :

Mrs. Salter, whose husband has a market garden near Winnipeg, says : "We have lived in Manitoba and in California. After staying in California nearly a year we were glad to come back. Manitoba's crisp winters, the unvarying climate and winter's sports make it far preferable to the enervating climate of Southern California. We make more money here with our market garden and raise as fine vegetables as there. The children are healthier, too. Give me Manitoba every time."

Mrs. Wm. Swanton, of Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, says : "When we came to this country about 20 years ago we did not have 75 cents to begin with. We have farmed and done well, have now a market garden and done still better. It is the best place for poor people to come to make money, be healthy and contented."

Mrs. James Penwarden, of Clear Springs, Manitoba, says : "We came from Brantford, Ont., 22 years ago. Had nothing but health, but we still have that and a good farm and everything we need at present. The cheese factory takes our milk, thus making it much easier for me. The work is not so hard here as in the East."

Mrs. Mark Hayward, of Meadowvale, Man., says : "Though my husband is a cripple I have done well on the farm. Have raised four boys who keep me. We came from Ontario. We get 25c. to 30c. for butter and good prices for everything in Winnipeg. I have no complaint to make."

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You are of British birth or origin, and naturally interested in things British. Hence we desire to invite your attention to a well-developed and widespread movement which has been going on for some time past among the British and Canadian born men and women, residing in Massachusetts and the other New England States, looking to the establishment of a high-grade weekly newspaper which will adequately and accurately reflect the current events of the Empire and serve as a common medium of communication. The fruit of this movement is now at hand in "OUR OWN."

For years past men well and favorably known among the British element, in Massachusetts have deplored the lack of a high-grade newspaper, which would so accurately and adequately depict the events, reflect the current thought of the Empire and portray the best ideals of the English-speaking people. The lack of such a newspaper no longer exists: "OUR OWN" is here. There is a vast field for it, and it proposes to cover that field as completely as possible.

It surely does not require a prophetic eye to discern that thoughtful minds on both sides of the Atlantic are daily becoming more and more directly concerned over the development and Kaleidoscopic changes in the Colossal, yes Titanic, struggle for supremacy in Europe. Without senseless bias or prejudice the English-speaking race in America

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1. "Some Features of Present Banking Situation," by Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, General Manager, Bank of Montreal.
2. "Canadian Recognition of Bliss Carman," with poem of tribute, "Dance of the Maple Leaves," written by J. Murray Gibbon, president, Canadian Authors' Association.
3. "Inception and Development of the Canadian Club Movement."—Staff contribution.
4. "Canadian National Unity and The New Order," by J. W. Dafoe, editor of the Manitoba Free Press.
5. "Problems of Prince Edward Island," by Hon. A. J. Arsenault, Chief Justice of P. E. I.
6. "Council-Manager Form of Civic Government," by R. Fraser Armstrong, Town Manager of Woodstock, N. B.
7. "Faith and Industry of Pioneer Lives in St. Stephen, N. B."—Staff contribution.
8. "St. Croix River and International Boundary Disputes," by James Vroom, M. A.
9. "St. Andrews and Quebec Railway One of First in Canada," by Prof. W. F. Ganong.
10. "Marjorie Pickthall's Early Death Loss to Canada," by Prof. Archibald MacMechan, Dalhousie University.
11. "Wit, Humour and Tragedy of Dickens," by Miss J. G. Sime, author of "The Little Life."
12. "Halifax Oldest British City of America."—Staff contribution.
13. "Social Life of Halifax of Last Century," by Arthur Wentworth Hamilton Eaton, M.A., D.C.L.
14. "The Shannon's Arrival at Halifax," by Thomas C. Haliburton (Sam Slick).
15. "The Truth About the Yukon," by Capt. George Black.
16. "The Builders of Hamilton, 'Fighters from The Start'."—Staff contribution.
17. "American Advance Stayed at Stoney Creek," by John H. Land.
18. "The Poetry of John Stephen."—Staff contribution.
19. "Montreal—City of Enterprise."—Staff contribution.
20. "Lessons from War Applied to Peace," by Sir Arthur Currie, K.C.B., Principal of McGill University, Canadian commander overseas.
21. "Montreal Harbor North America's Second Port."—Staff contribution.
22. "Montreal in 1800," by Pemberton Smith.
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24. "McGill's Heroic Past," by Maude E. Abbott, B.A., M.D., Curator of Medical Museum, McGill University.
25. "Canadian Responsibility for Empire Government," by Baron Byng of Vimy, Governor-General of Canada.
26. "The Renaissance in Canadian Literature,"
by Hugh S. Eayrs, managing director, The Macmillan Co. of Canada, Ltd.
27. "Some Aspects of the International Situation," by Hon. N. W. Rowell.
28. "Early History of St. Catharines and District."—Staff contribution.
29. "The Story of The Canadian Henley."—Staff contribution.
30. "Life and Customs of the Malay Peoples," by Carveth Wells, F.R.G.S.
31. "Old Country Stock Looms Large in London, Ontario."—Staff contribution.
32. "Western University, London, Ontario," by Col. W. J. Brown, M. A.
33. "The United Empire Loyalists," by L. F. Clarry, K. C., of Calgary.
34. "Quebec's Interest in Canada's Problems," by Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec.
35. "The Near Eastern Situation," by Henry Morgenthau, late U. S. Ambassador to Turkey.
36. "Imperial Co-operation," by Philip Kerr, former secretary of David Lloyd George.
37. "Canada's Part in the New Super-Nationalism," by Rev. Archdeacon H. J. Cody.

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No advertisement is counted as less than two lines.

Advertisements run under Box numbers are treated as strictly confidential. No information relating to the advertiser is given.

Box numbers are good for two weeks from date of last insertion.

All advertisements to run under Box numbers must bear the name and address of advertiser, for reference purposes only.

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A discount of 20 per cent. is allowed for payment within ten days of first insertion.

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500 lines	15c a line
1,000 lines	12c a line
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Births, Marriages, Deaths, Cards of Thanks (bereavements), In Memoriam Notices, 10 lines or less, per time, \$1.00.

Additional lines, 10c each.
Birth, Engagement and Marriage Notices must be submitted in writing and signed by the party tendering same. This is necessary in order to protect the public and The Globe against false notices being published.

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Because of the news value of the Classified columns they are read daily by thousands of people. Many classifications are read every day by many people who are interested in every offering they present.

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Marking the Spot where fell
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WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, AUGUST 7th, 1906

NEWS ITEMS.

A few miles east of Grassy Lake a fine specimen of antelope was seen scurrying across the prairie by the occupants of car Elzivir. Mr. Habgood says he would rather see a canteloupe.

The Misses Meek, of Car 2, enjoyed a ride on the engine from Banff to Laggan, climbing on the engine over the back of the tender. "Chummy" Pratt, the engineer, says he was taken by storm, and states this is the first time in his experience that the fair sex ever descended upon him from above. To use his own words, "They're the warmest bunch I ever pulled."

A great number of our ladies visited the Empress of Japan while at Vancouver. The stellar attraction was the confiscating of silks and China obtained from the dark rooms.

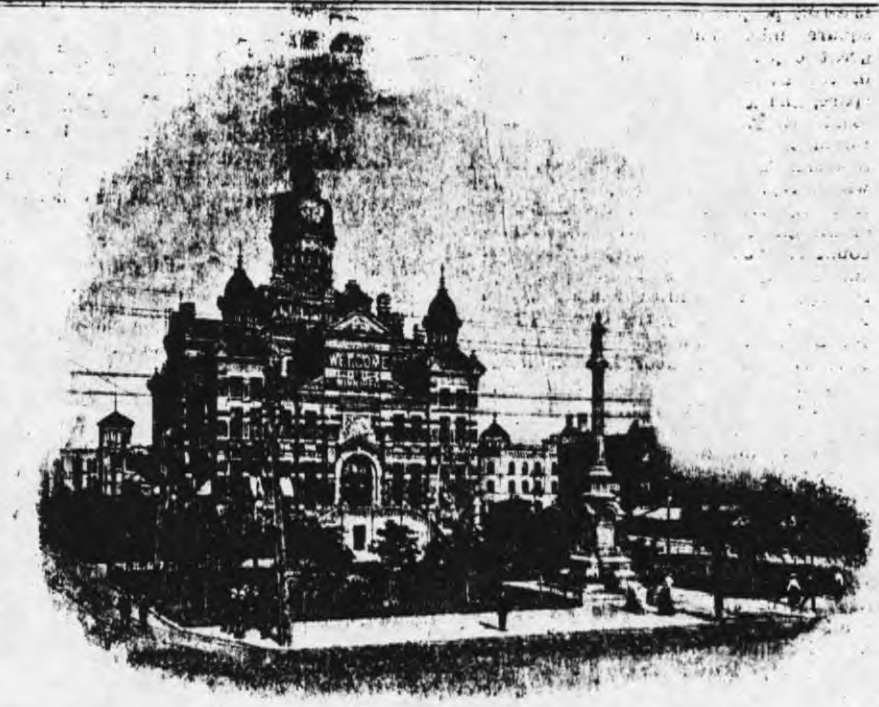
The Sarcee Tribe.
"The Knife."

Big Wolf minor chief.
"Tom Many Horses."

The laziest, dirtiest and grittiest of all the southern Indians, the Sarcee band, so says A. J. McNeil, who is the Indian agent.

They are of the same tribe, or branches of the same family, as the Beavers, extending from Yukon to Calgary. The reserve is five miles distant from Calgary. It comprises three townships, containing 69,120 acres of land. The Indians do considerable farming, but their chief means of subsistence is cattle raising. They also have several herds of first class ponies, and are now breeding them with pure bred stallions. Some twenty years ago these Indians gained their living by hunting the buffalo. After they disappeared, they were given reserves by the government, and many of them are still helped considerably, but many of them earn their own living.

Mr. McNeil is an old timer in this country. He has been the agent here and in the government service for



CITY HALL, WINNIPEG.

twenty years, and knows the Indians as well as any man in the country.

- Some Sarcee names:
Bull's Head, chief.
Big Betty
John One Shop.
Jim By Plume, minor chief.
Manipaw.
Two Young Men.
Running in the Middle.
There are 205 Indians in the band.

What Shall the Parting Be?

We have been a jolly crowd, living as one big family in a moving palace for a fortnight. But the parting is soon at hand—and what shall it be?

It is hardly possible for each to individually say good-bye and godspeed

to all friends as the commotion will be great, so I suggest that we adopt the "sashay" idea, usually employed at camp meetings, by forming one large circle, and taking the hand of the "next neighbor" until the rounds of the circle have been completed. In this way each person will shake the hand of every other member of the party, without confusion and in the shortest possible time. I would also suggest that this operation be performed to the tune of "Good-bye, my lover, good-bye."—Suggestion from car No. 2.

Miss Cathers' sore knee comes in handy as an excuse to get the fellows to put their arms around her when they help her over rough places.

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Hi, yi, yi,
We are alive,
We are the gang
From No. 5.

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF ROYALTY.

Prince Arthur of Connaught and his suite in March traveled through Canada, following the same route traversed by the Pennsylvania State Editorial Association. R. P. Lewis, of Edmonton, trainmaster of the C. P. R. and the genial conductor of our party, accompanied the Prince, who was enthusiastically received all along the line. But no more royal reception could have been accorded him than has greeted the editors from the Keystone state.

Mr. J. W. White, Inspector of American Immigration, who arranged on behalf of the Dominion government the present trip, joined the party at Calgary on the morning of July 30th, and came through to Banff, where a very pleasant day was spent. Lunch was taken at the C. P. R. hotel at 1 p.m., after which nearly all the party went for a drive and thoroughly enjoyed the magnificent scenery, visiting the principal points of interest and getting a fine view of the Buffalo herd and other animals. Returning to the hotel, dinner was served at 6 p. m., and the party returned to the train about 8.30, everybody thoroughly pleased with the fine C. P. R. hotels.

CAR ETIQUETTE.

Leave suit cases in the aisle. It makes it pleasant for the pedestrians, besides a man should take heed to his ways. Never mind the women.

Never be first at the call "All aboard." It is disrespectful to the citizens to hurry away. It looks as if you did not like their town.

Never enter a car except when a crowd is going out. You will thus make a good variety of car jam, a condiment much liked by the conductor.

Leave something at every station, it helps keep Mr. Hobgood busy.

Never speak in a whisper after ten o'clock. Some old fogie might sleep too much.

Always kick when you can. It shows mental agility.

Don't waste good adjectives on the scenery. Suppose a mountain is a mile high, you may see one higher.

Miss Edith Sturgis, the ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sturgis, of Unlontown, and the youngest member of the party of tourists, is preparing to write a book descriptive of her travels this summer. Miss Edith has already written several interesting books.

The car platform is an admirable place for courting after nine o'clock.

KATHLEEN.

A million stars it takes
To make the twilight gray;
One sun arising
Brings effulgent day.
A universe of people pass,—
My heart is still;
Thy footsteps echo
And my pulses thrill.

—F. W. P.

"Great Heavens, how are we going to feed that crowd!" was the exclamation heard in the piazza of the Mount Stephen hotel at Field, when the Pennsylvania State Editorial Association stampeded from the train to the dining room for breakfast.

When Whitelaw Reid, present American ambassador to England, taught school in Charleston, O., Charles W. Whistler, a relative of James McNeil Whistler, the artist, and editor of the Western Press, Mercer, Pa., was associated with Artemus Ward in newspaper work. They formed a trio of happy fellows.

Pennsylvania State Eating Association is the way the natives read the initials, "P. S. E. A."

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The Georgian Bay trip on the first day out will be on the new Steamer Waubic, and by special arrangement for our tour, it will be through the inside channel, one of the most picturesque water trips in the world. There are 36,000 islands varying in size in this bay, dotted with numerous cottages and hotels. Leaving Parry Sound on our second day, we will penetrate the "Farther North" country and by boat traverse Fairy Lake, Peninsular Lake and the Lake of Bays with a ride on the shortest railroad in the world, the "Hot Tamale." These delightful and picturesque boat rides will eliminate any monotony that might attend an all-rail tour. Our stay at the Wawa Hotel on the Lake of Bays from Tuesday afternoon until Friday morning will be most enjoyable, with ample opportunities for good and successful fishing. In addition to the side trips

On the Lake of Bays from Huntsville to the Wawa Hotel the steamboat company will carry us free, including a trip over the "Hot Tamale" Railroad, less than a mile long from one lake to another, and in addition will supply one of their boats for a free trip through the lakes during our stay at the Wawa Hotel, where the management will also have a full orchestra in attendance. Through the influence

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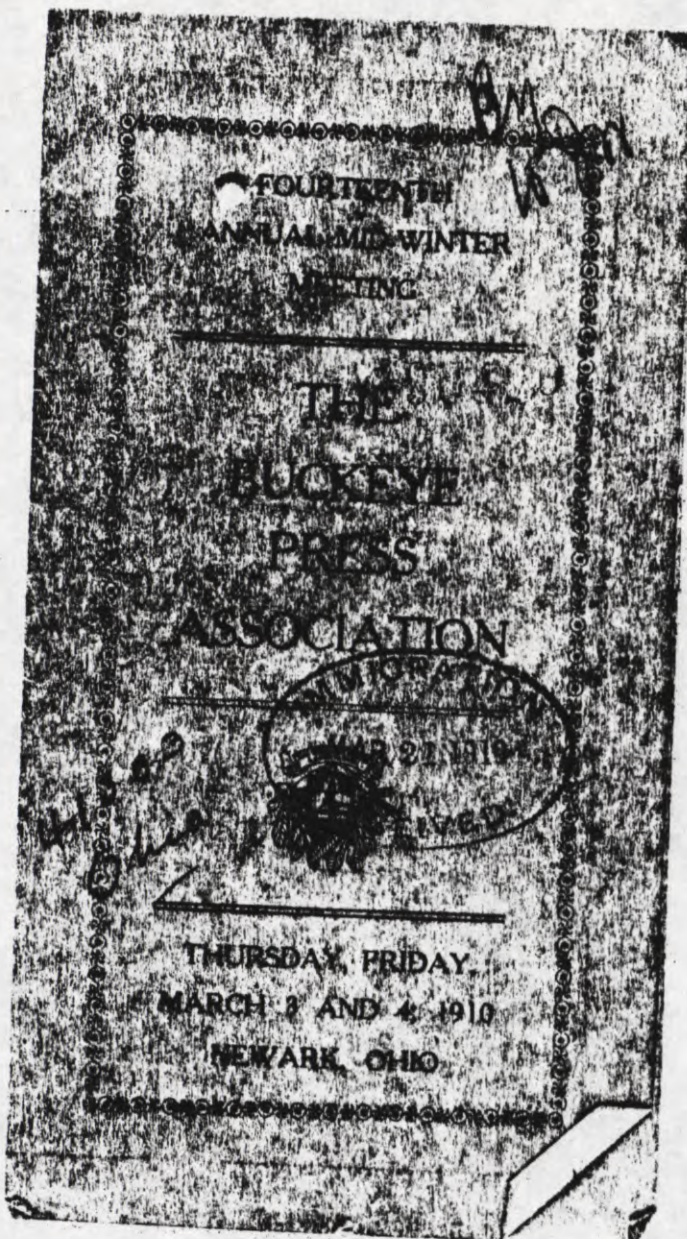
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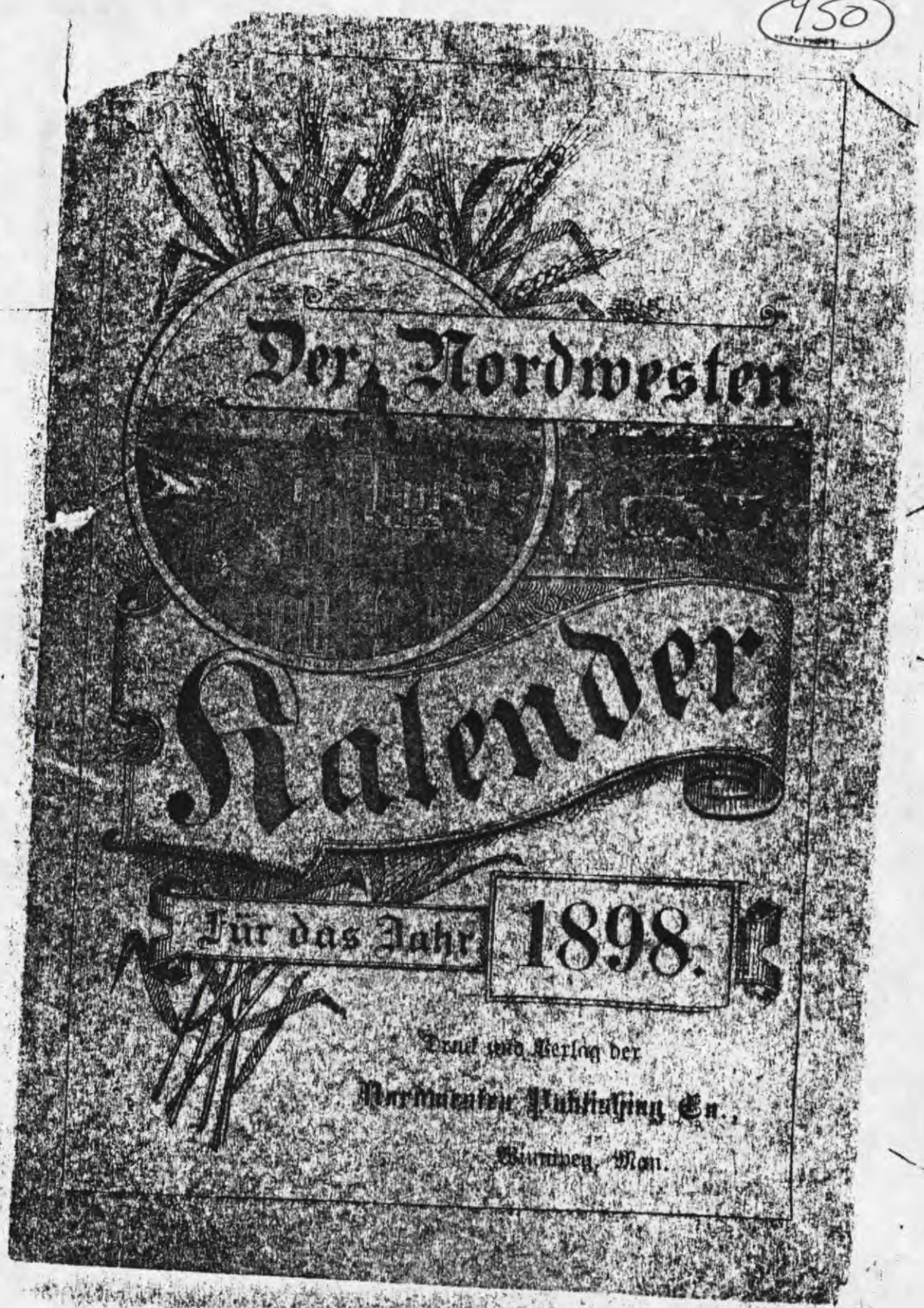
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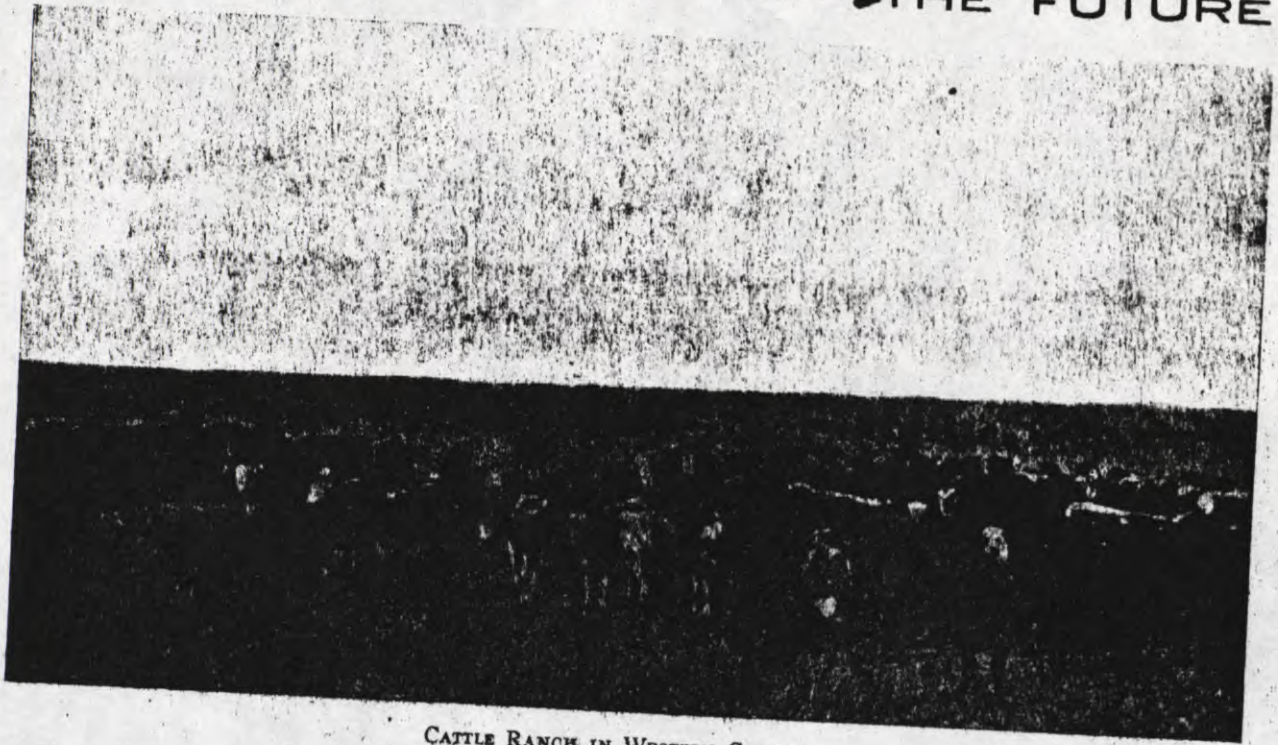
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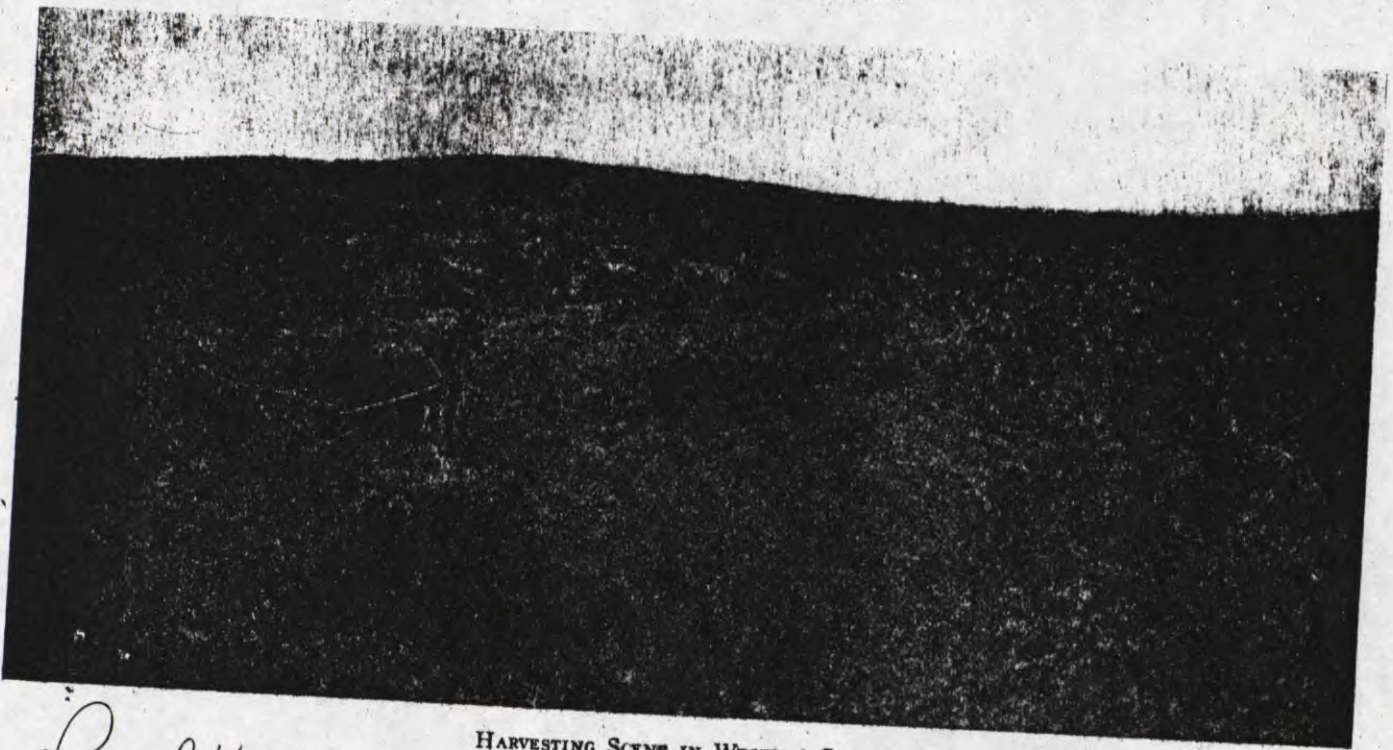
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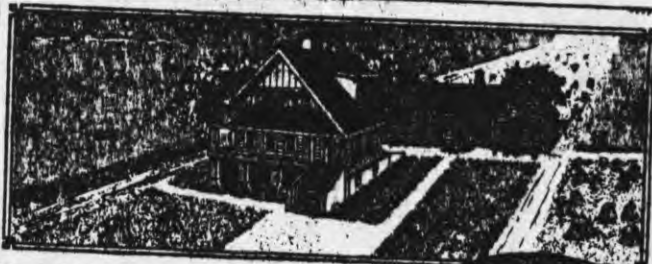
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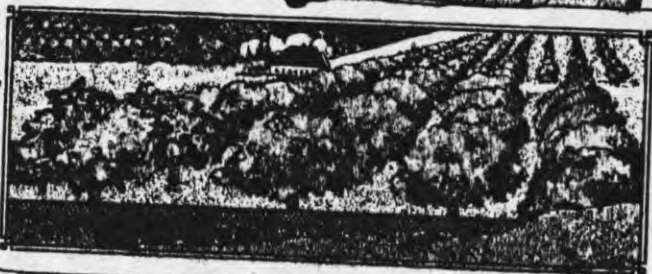
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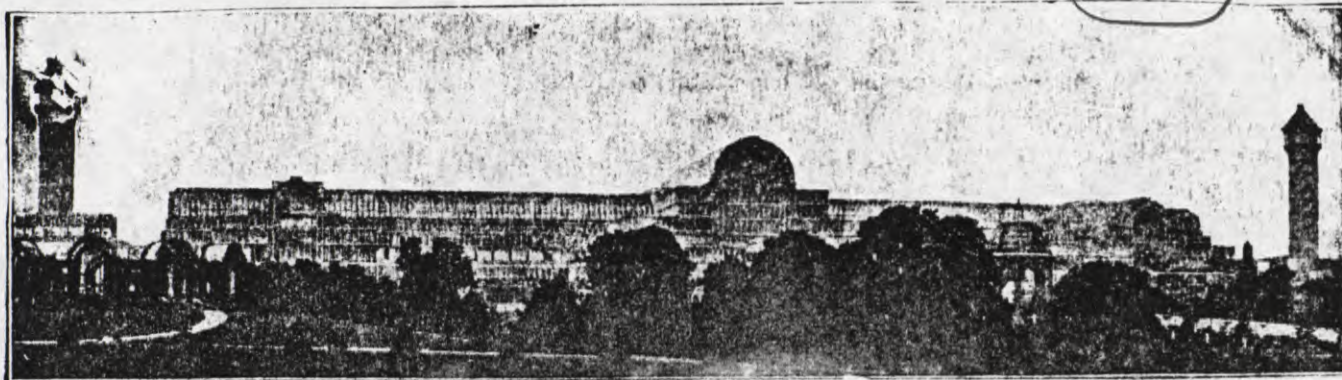
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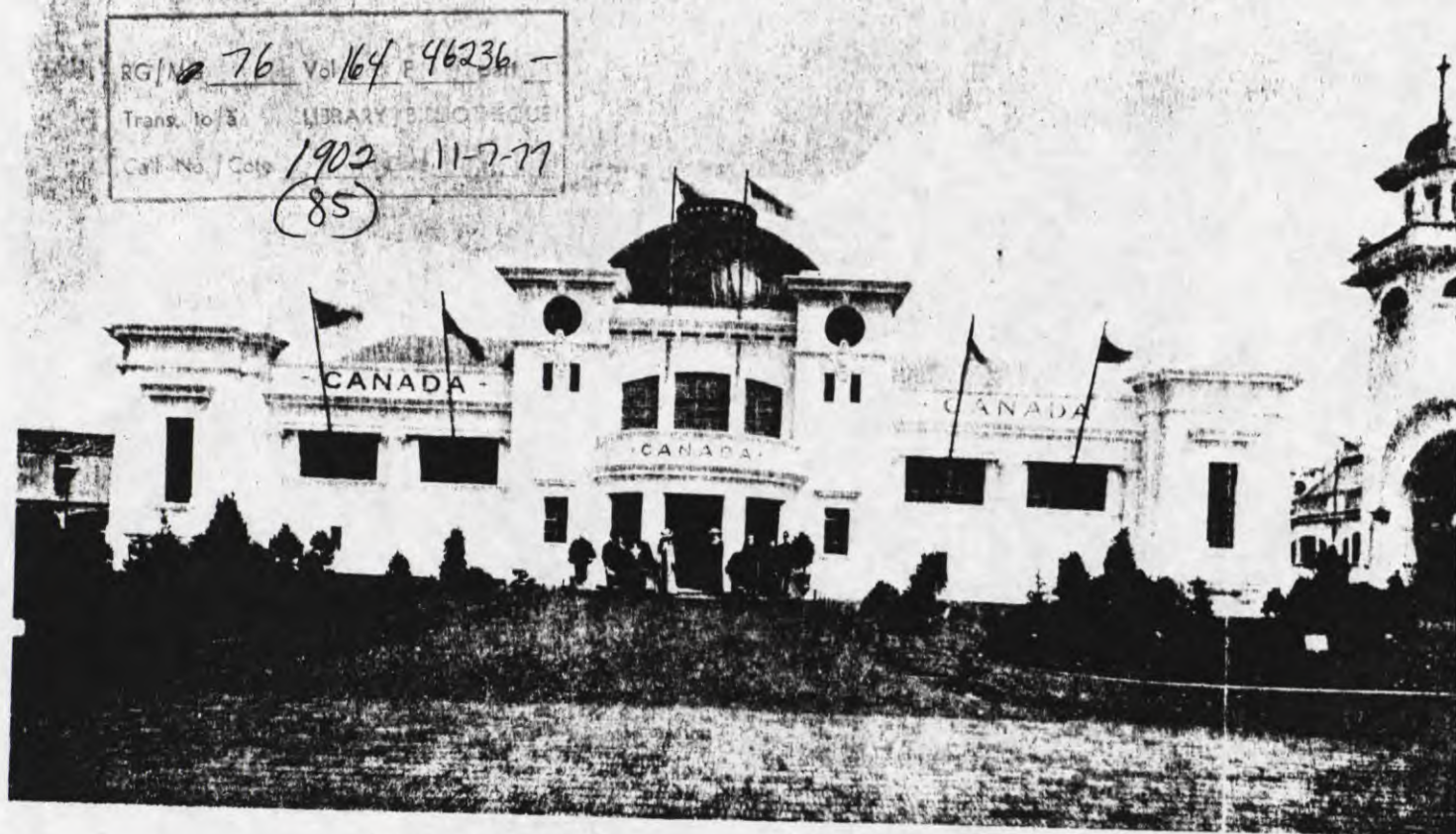
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THE CANADIAN EXHIBIT AT WOLVERHAMPTON.

A REPRESENTATIVE AND VALUABLE DISPLAY.

For the past two years the Canadian Government has been exhibiting a very large and complete selection of its natural and manufactured products in Europe. Commencing with the exhibition at Paris, the collection was afterwards transferred to Glasgow where it attracted a great deal of attention, and undoubtedly did much to stimulate Canadian trade with the north of England. When the Glasgow Exhibition was closed an opportunity arose, owing to the generous offer of the Gresham Committee, to display of Colonial products at the Royal Exchange, which was immediately taken advantage of by the Canadian Government although some of the other Colonies exhibiting at Glasgow did not avail themselves of this unique opportunity of bringing their products immediately before the notice of London merchants. The space available at the Royal Exchange was, of course, strictly limited, but as half the available space was acquired by Canada, our greatest Colony was properly represented. A feature of the Exhibition was the collection of gold bricks, nuggets, and dust, to the value of over £40,000, the greater portion of which at close was returned to the owners, the Canadian Commissioner of Exhibitions, Mr. W. D. Scott, being no doubt glad to be relieved of his heavy responsibility.



FRONT VIEW OF CANADIAN PAVILION - WOLVERHAMPTON EXHIBITION.

At this juncture there were two exhibitions, one at Wolverhampton and one at Cork, at which the Dominion intended to be represented; it therefore became necessary to divide the specimens which had been exhibited at Glasgow so as to provide material for these Exhibitions, as well as to supply specimens for the Imperial Institute, where a permanent display has now been installed. That part of the building adjoining the exhibition of "Gifts and Addresses" presented to the Prince and Princess of Wales during the voyage of the "Ophir."

Wolverhampton, which is itself a manufacturing centre of no small importance, offers considerable advantages from an exhibition point of view, as, being within easy reach of so many densely-populated manufacturing centres, a constant stream of visitors throughout the summer is assured. It has another advantage, that being on the extreme edge of the "Black Country," the atmosphere is unmarred to the same extent by the smoke of innumerable factories, and the country in the immediate neighbourhood is full of historic interest. The Exhibition was formally opened on Friday, May 2nd, by the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, the Royal Highnesses being received at the Canadian Pavilion by Lord Strathcona, accompanied by the Canadian Commissioner, Mr. W. D. Scott. No other Colony being represented at this Exhibition, the Dominion enjoys a monopoly which it has not been slow to take advantage of, as one of the most noticeable features of the whole Exhibition is the Canadian Pavilion. This, which is a separate building, is situated between the two other pavilions, containing chiefly specimens of local manufactures. The Canadian Pavilion, which is one of the most attractive buildings on the grounds, contains an area of 8,000 feet, and with its gilded dome and attractive entrance, over which the word Canada is prominently displayed, immediately attracts the attention of visitors.

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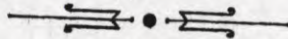
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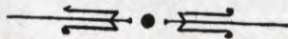
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THIS TRIP occupied twenty three days. I left home on February the 7th, and returned home on March 2nd. On arriving at Rat Portage, in company with Walter Ross, Manager of the Keenora Steam Boat Line, and Mr. Kennedy, we were four days in a two horse sleigh, over the ice and snow of the Lake of the Woods and Rainy River, to Fort Francis, at the head of Rainy River, a distance of 190 miles. This river is the boundary between Ontario and Minnesota. On the 22nd of February, A. P. Cobb, of San Antonio, Texas, arrived and we explored the land. This gentleman had visited California and Texas, but found no cheap land, it was held at ruinous prices. Last summer he visited old Mexico, but life there was not life but mere existance. He read my writings about Rainy River and agreed to meet me here and we explored the land. Our decision was that it was the most desirable agricultural land to be found free to settlers on the North American continent. Mr. Cobb took one lot of 326 acres, lot 4, in Concession 4, Township Carpenter, and purchased the finest improved farm fronting the River between Fort Francis and Emo. Also a lot was taken in the Town of Emo for a residence. He also negotiated for several sections of other lands near Fort Francis. I desire in the publication of this circular to give facts as gathered from the field.

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I earnestly desire that every one will look upon this circular letter as a personal letter to himself. *It requires an immediate answer.* I have applications from 29 States. Take the State of Illinois for instance, there are twenty places alone there, and in some places six or seven families coming. It is impossible to write each one a letter.

Never have you had such an opportunity for getting a home. I have not left a stone unturned to effect my plans, as you will see by reading my circulars. Every advantage is given you. If you neglect this, in all probability you will remain as you are, but by accepting it you will have a home and ultimately be in affluent circumstances.

Take notice. Act promptly. Fill out the blank. Send it to me so that you may have certificate by the first of May. Certificate will enable you to secure rates at the various places named below to Rat Portage:—

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Montreal to Rat Portage via the Lake Route.....	18 00
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The rates quoted are to Rat Portage and for second class passage only. They do not include meals or berths on the lake steamers.

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RAINY RIVER, ONTARIO.

*Report of the Progress of the Colony for the month of June.
Some things Secured.*

FIRST,—The Settlers will be pleased to learn that the Road in connection with the townships of Carpenter and Burriss, is to be completed as requested. The Commissioner removes every difficulty as soon as possible, in order to assist the Settlers. After showing him the condition we would be in without the completion of the Road, I received the following :

Toronto, Ont., June 30th, 1898.

"We have instructed Mr. Dwyer, the Road Inspector, to complete this work as soon as possible. I suppose this will be satisfactory."
Your obedient servant, AUBREY WHITE, Assistant Commissioner.

Second :

RAINY RIVER RAILWAY.

Port Arthur, Ont., July 4th.

Thomas H. White, late chief engineer of the Lake Tealin railway, arrived in town yesterday. He has been appointed chief engineer of the Ontario and Rainy River railway, and will immediately commence the work of locating the construction line between Port Arthur and Rainy Lake. Mr. White went out to-day to the Mattawan with the view of looking over the country and getting the line through the celebrated Mattawan iron range.

Third :

HOME FOR HOME SEEKERS.

Mr. Sifton, Minister of the Interior, has issued instructions to have the Settlers' Home at Port Arthur reconstructed and put in equally as good shape as it was before the fire. This building is a large two story structure with two immense rooms down stairs and two upstairs. The building will be fitted up with cooking stoves for the accommodation of settlers and otherwise made convenient as a resting place. On June 8th, I received from James A. Smart, Esq., Deputy-Minister of the Interior at Ottawa, the papers of occupancy, giving me possession of this property.

This building located at Port Arthur, at the point where the new railway starts for Rainy River, will be a fine place for "Home Seekers" to leave their families for a week or more until they have selected their location. I have felt the want of such a building from the very beginning of this work.

Fourth :

The following great work has been established during the past month and a half : The Algoma Illustration Farm Station, which is under the management of the West Algoma District Agricultural Society, and is under the patronage of and assisted by both the Dominion and Provincial Governments. This Illustration Farm will be within a few minutes walk from the "Settlers' Home," and especially established to show the products of this country.

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The Possibilities of Success on Rainy River.

Her Advantages and Disadvantages as they Actually Appear.

Doubt no longer exists in the minds of fair thinking men that Rainy River Valley is destined to be the garden spot of Ontario. She possesses all the necessary qualities of a great country, while on the other hand her drawbacks are of minor importance. It is the object of this article to show in contrast her advantages with her drawbacks in the light of truth.

Is Rainy River inaccessible? Is she utterly isolated from the outside world? Where located? Find the centre of the western hemisphere, and you will find Rainy River. See Duluth in Minnesota, Port Arthur and Fort William at the head of navigation on the great Lakes, where seventeen million five hundred thousand bushels of wheat were shipped last fall and winter, and a possibility of fifty millions this year. See Rat Portage on the Canadian Pacific Railway the great trans-continental railway four thousand miles in length. See St. Paul to the south, and Chicago reached by rail and water. Where are we? In the very centre. These towns to the east of us standing in the very gateway via the Lakes to the Ocean, with all the modern gifts of civilization. Rat Portage to the north, surrounded by her gold mines, St. Paul and Chicago in talking distance, all remind us that we are in the very midst of the rushing busy world. There is no isolation here.

In order to visit this valley of unsurpassed fertility, we now leave the train at Rat Portage, and take one of the five steamship lines to be found upon the beautiful waters of the Lake of the Woods, and Rainy River. One hundred miles of continuous windings amid the innumerable islands of the Lake of the Woods, or rather the "Lake of the Islands," we find ourselves entering the mouth of Rainy River, a volume of beautiful water. This river is three or four hundred yards in width and is navigable one hundred miles to Fort Frances, where our boat is stopped by the Fort Frances Falls.

A few times in history the water of this river at two points known as the "Soo" and the "Manitu," has been too low for the large boats. This was the case for one month at the time of the opening of navigation last Spring. This low stage of water may never occur again. Traffic was hindered for a time, but no lives were lost, or property destroyed.

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ALONG THE RAINY RIVER

Why It Is Paradise for Home Seekers to Locate In,

CAREFUL OBSERVATIONS MADE.

Evidences and Testimonials from Those who Reside There—Facts which cannot be Denied.

...the value of this great enterprise. The fact that it is opposed is positive proof to me that it is going to succeed. We shall continue to press onward, and we have written as our motto: "Forward!"

A Christian Colony.

I have my own home in Fort Arthur on the 10th of September in order to visit the Christian Colony on Rainy River. I apply the word "Christian" to this colony, because I endeavor to be a Christian, and to do the work of a Christian. I call it "Christian" because of the character of the families who have availed themselves of this opportunity. I have taught these people through the religious papers of the United States, consequently we have obtained the very best Christian men—men who are practical, men who eliminate evil, men who are willing to endure hardship in order to carve out for themselves and families homes. This Christian Colony is as broad as the word Christian implies. Sectarianism cannot with consistency be connected with the word "Christian." We invite industrious, law-abiding, religious or religiously inclined men to avail themselves of this great opportunity to get a home.

I have located in Fort Arthur because of the advantages it offers to assist home-seekers. We have an untold quantity of rich agricultural land in this locality; I am not confined to the Rainy River valley alone, but we have free land in the Whitefish and Slate River valleys—more than nine hundred thousand acres—to give to men who wish homes. I have made a great sacrifice in locating as I am in order to devote time to this work. We have here the Great Lakes, the gateway to the ocean. We have the Canadian Pacific Railway passing us, four thousand miles in length, binding the Atlantic to the Pacific. We have the Ontario & Rainy River Railway starting from this point, which will run the full length of the Rainy River valley. We have here the Settlers' Home. The agent of the Pub-

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Plain Honest Facts for Plain Honest People.

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"DRAWBACKS OF CANADA."

Rev. Sharitt Knocks Bro. Cobb off the Canadian Cornstalk.

EDITORS OF THE KNOXVILLE EXPRESS—DEAR FRIENDS: Will you permit me to say a few words regarding the article which appeared in your paper last week? In doing I have no ill will, permit me to say, to the editors of the Express, nor the man who brought the article to your office, nor the man who clipped it from the Christian Evangelist, nor A. P. Cobb, the writer of the article. They are all friends of mine. I hope no one will take any offence.

Let me say first that I came from Emo, Ont., on the same boat with the writer, A. P. Cobb. I heard all his story of the Rainy River region, and I will say that I was not impressed that it was "in the interest of truth" that he wrote the article so much as it was in the interest of an excuse for A. P. Cobb. He, like many others, went wild over the country and rushed into it with his family without any suitable place to house and protect them. Think of a man, wise or foolish, taking a family, born and raised in a city, with two young ladies, graduates of the conservatory of music in Boston, housed up in an old barn on the bank of a river where the mosquitoes were as bad as they are in any new country! Yes, and still worse: Think of his family as having a little five months babe in it, housed in a barn where one could run his hand through the cracks of the barn! I think an article on "The Drawbacks of the Lack of Good Judgment" would have been a thousand times more appropriate! His family flatly refused to endure any longer such quarters, and pulled out, leaving Mr. Cobb to follow them as they had followed him. He, of course, had to have an excuse to the many who would eventually find out his exodus from Rainy River district, so, like most any one else, he of course laid it all on the defects of the country which he had so lately given his warmest words of commendation. He says the three great drawbacks are: First, the inaccessibility of the region; second, the impassability of the roads; and, third, the bull dog flies. These three propositions form the basis of his excuse.

Let us just put these three great so-called drawbacks to a test and see how far they will hold good for "sincerity and truth." First, "The inaccessibility of the region." This is very strong language, to say the least. "Inaccessible" means beyond reach or cannot be reached. Now, our fellow townsman, R. C. Nace, together with about forty others, reached that inaccessible country! Mr. Cobb reached that country that can not be reached. I reach-

ed that country that lies just beyond reach! How different things are when we give reasons and not excuses for our actions. Mr. Cobb, who is a fine college man, and one who ransacks the English language for a word to just express his mind, says virtually, "this region cannot be reached," and then goes on to tell how one can reach this inaccessible country in two days' time, from Tower, Minn., and for \$10 in cost. I wonder why Bro. Cobb did not go in and out by the Tower route? I will tell you why: Because he could get on board the "Kenora," a fine twin-screw passenger steamship, built at a cost of \$80,000, and a credit to Lake Superior or the gulf of Mexico. She has a cabin as cozily and as finely decorated and furnished as the finest parlor in Knoxville. This fine steamship would "lay to" at Mr. Cobb's barnyard and kindly receive him and in ten to twelve hours land him in Rat Portage, a fine little city of about 5,000, through which the great transcontinental Canadian Pacific railroad passes. "Inaccessibility of the region!"

Second, "The impassability of the roads." Impassable means impossible to pass over. Well, who ever heard of a wild wilderness with macadamized roads? Yes, or scarcely any roads at all? Now I am ready to be sworn that for ten miles out from Emo the road is passable and is passed over every day. I only appeal now to the man of "one talent," or a thimble-full of "gray matter." Do you think it good reason to compare the newly-made roads of a new country with the old beaten and graded and graveled roads of Illinois or Iowa, which have been from 50 to 75 years in forming? "Impassability of the roads!" And then tell us that we have good roads in winter, and that the farmers have to haul all their wood in the winter! Well, now farmers, when do you haul your wood and corn in this grand old state of corn and hog-cholera? You say in the winter, when our roads are good enough.

Third, "Bull-dog flies"! My, the plagues of Egypt! Pharaoh! Pharaoh and the flies! Bull-dogs! One would almost think they barked! Well, now, let me say in all candor these are very bad flies. When I left there they were practically all gone. They had been in full drilling operation for at most five weeks.

"Now, who can say in all 'sincerity and truth' that these large, fierce, bloody bull-dogs are to last forever? Once they were in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, but not now. Not many years ago they were in Winnipeg and Rat Portage and Port Arthur and Fort William, but not now. The eternal, infernal bull-dogs! If I base my reason on past experiences of new countries I will say that these big bull-dogs will vanish as the forests of Rainy River are cleared away.

"These 'terrible bull-dogs' are not simply residents of Canada, but Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota have these fierce brute flies, but just as fast as settlements are made and a

change of vegetation comes, then the "bull-dogs" are emigrants.

Let me give you a little quotation from A. P. Cobb. He says: "There are advantages here which in the opinion of many, myself included, outweigh these grave disadvantages." Can I really believe my eyes, when I read the above in an article intended to "puncture the Rainy River colonization scheme," as Bro. Cobb glibly told me it would do? Can I believe my reason when I read the above quotation? Can it be possible that, when the three crowning arguments against Rainy River district have been made by an accomplished scholar, writer, and public orator, he himself is compelled to say that the "advantages outweigh the disadvantages?" Now if Bro. Cobb has told us the truth (and he has when he declares that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages of that country) let us now take Bro. Cobb's open and frank confession and inquire into some of the advantages of that Egyptian-plague-smitten country.

First, does Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Kansas, Nebraska or even the coveted spot of central Illinois offer superior advantages to Rainy River district in Ontario, Canada. Here is a man of very limited means, desiring as fondly to some day sit down in his own humble home as does his landlord now enjoy the possession of this blessed boon of comfort and happiness; where had he better risk his little all? Had you better invest it in high-priced improved lands of these states, with a mortgage covering your supposed home, bearing a rate of interest greater than the per cent, of gain that your land will yield, and in the hands of one whose merciless and skilled and legal duty it is to sap you of all you can produce, and then with a seeming sympathetic religious air, as though led by the power of the holy ghost, but really led by the power of his own unholy covetousness, turn you out where "all things are common"—on the commons—together with high and increasing taxes to enlarge the poor house and constantly decreasing prices for your labor and produce? Or, had you better begin life with beginners, free from mortgages, interest, high taxes and low prices on the one hand, and a good market on the other in which you can sell your labor and produce? In the face of all this, what had you better do? I am not asking this question to a horde of bankers, money grabbers, or land sharks, any or all of whom if they would answer just according to their natural incentives would say, "Go north and freeze onto some land;" but I am asking this question to an army of homeless and almost penniless discomfited community trotters who have trotted from one community to another after the phantom pictures and flattering promises of your landlord only to your loss and his gain. Say, what had you better do, be bitten by a "bull-dog fly" or swallowed by a land shark," which?

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The Christian Colony.

The Opinion of some of the Prominent Settlers who have spent the season in the Christian Colony on Rainy River, Ontario.

In view of the fact that large numbers of interested persons are making enquiry concerning the condition and possibilities on Rainy River, Ontario, we, the undersigned members of the Christian Colony, feel it our duty to set forth some of the facts concerning the Land of Promise :

POSSIBILITIES.

It is not a question of appearance only, but its fertility has been demonstrated by the crops grown. Wheat, rye, oats, timothy, clover, potatoes and all other root crops are as fine as can be found in any part of North America. Some, of course, will say, "Virgin soil, you will expect that ;" but there are farms on the river front that have been occupied and farmed fourteen years which produce as fine crops as in the beginning.

PROBABILITIES

in the line of Development.

In the present condition the country is largely a wilderness. The difficulty of development, however, is not as great as one would first suppose. Farms which have been tenanted for from two to four years have open fields with scarcely a stump visible, while the country proves to be beautifully rolling. In a few brief years we believe every acre of arable land will be taken by *bona fide* settlers. Farms are, and will be, opened up, and we will have one of the most beautiful rural sections north of the Gulf of Mexico.

We expect trials incident to pioneer life. In some things we were disappointed, but our disappointments have been more than overbalanced by agreeable surprises in other ways.

We feel confident that any man with health, energy and pluck, can have in this country a comfortable home for himself and family. The resources are here. What is needed is development. Chicken-heartedness or utopian ideas are not the things which will win them for him.

Signed by

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Christian Colonization Scheme.

A VISIT TO RAINY RIVER, ONTARIO.

Impressions and Facts as Gathered From Personal Observation.

THIS TRIP occupied twenty three days. I left home on February the 7th, and returned home on March 2nd. On arriving at Rat Portage, in company with Walter Ross, Manager of the Keenora Steam Boat Line, and Mr. Kennedy, we were four days in a two horse sleigh, over the ice and snow of the Lake of the Woods and Rainy River to Fort Francis, at the head of Rainy River, a distance of 190 miles. This River is the boundary between Ontario and Minnesota. On the 22nd of February, A. P. Cobb, of San Antonio, Texas, arrived and we explored the land. This gentleman had visited California and Texas, but found no cheap land, it was held at ruinous prices. Last summer he visited Old Mexico, but life there was not life but mere existence. He read my writings about Rainy River and agreed to meet me here and we explored the land. Our decision was that it was the most desirable agricultural land to be found free to settlers on the North American continent. Mr. Cobb took one lot of 326 acres, lot 4, in concession 4, township Carpenter, and purchased the finest improved farm fronting the river between Fort Francis and Emo. Also a lot was taken in the town of Emo for a residence. He also negotiated for several sections of other land near Fort Francis. I desire in the publication of this circular to give facts as gathered from the field.

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IN

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ITS SOIL,
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RAILWAYS, AND COMMERCIAL
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LAND AND CUSTOMS REGULATIONS.

ALSO
A FEW QUESTIONS ASKED
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R. A. BURRISS, PORT ARTHUR, ONT.

The Tenant and the
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The Landless Man
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Work for New Settlers.

Mr. Burriss contemplates making a brief trip to the United States February 1st. If you would like to have him visit you send him an invitation. He may not be able to call upon all who invite him, but he will do his best. The time at his disposal is limited, and all visits of necessity will be brief. Some people will be disappointed after having extended the invitation. However, he will appreciate the invitation. He has from time to time supplied you with information regarding the success of the colony enterprise. During the past six years two thousand new families have found homes in New Ontario. It is stated on good authority that there are ten millions of people in the United States on the verge of destitution. The only remedy is to get out into the country. There are millions of acres of land in New Ontario for the "landless man." He has at all times endeavored to benefit all people by giving them the best possible advise, and is prepared to render assistance. He is pleased to call your attention to every feature of his announcement circular.

Yours very truly,

R. A. Burriss.

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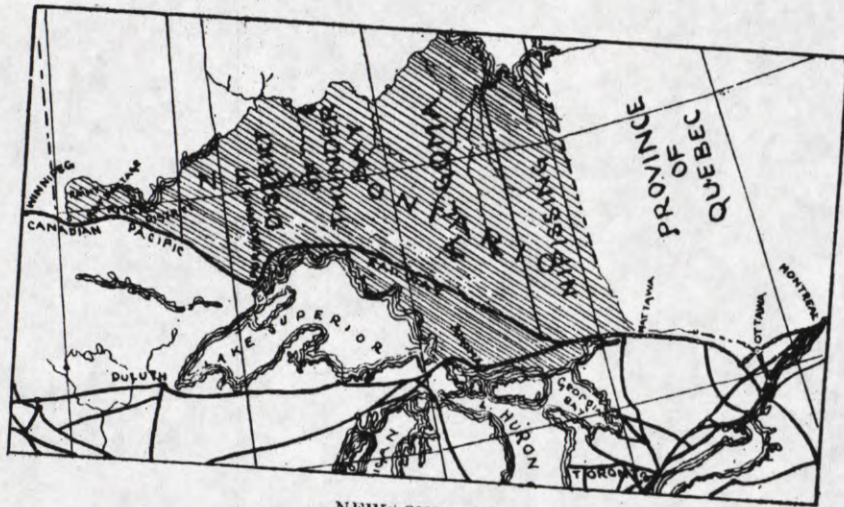
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*Should I have you good things of other joy, which shall be mine
I'll give you all the rest.*

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To Settlers ^{and} Others

When and How to Reach Port Arthur and the Rainy River.



The future prospect of this country could not be better. The Ontario & Rainy River Railway, running from Port Arthur through the Rainy River valley to Winnipeg is an assured fact and thousands of men will be required this summer to work upon it and can secure good wages. This road runs through the Rainy River valley for 80 miles. Settlers will have a most excellent opportunity to get a free home and get work at the same time, and can sell at good prices all they can grow.

The colonization road work will be a great help too, to the settlers. No one allowed to work on these roads except settlers. This will help many a poor man.

Two new townships have been surveyed the past summer. These townships are named respectively Kingsford and Mather, north of Dobie and Carpenter. These townships, according to the report of Mr. Proudfoot, the inspector, contains as fine agricultural land as any he ever saw. Mather contains a large amount of good land, and is well wooded with birch, poplar and tamarac, with very little underbrush. These townships are back from the river ten miles.

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The future prospect of this country could not be better. The Ontario & Rainy River Railway, running from Port Arthur through the Rainy River valley to Winnipeg is an assured fact and thousands of men will be required this summer to work upon it and can secure good wages. This road runs through the Rainy River valley for 80 miles. Settlers will have a most excellent opportunity to get a free home and get work at the same time, and can sell at good prices all they can grow.

The colonization road work will be a great help too, to the settlers. No one allowed to work on these roads except settlers. This will help many a poor man.

Two new townships have been surveyed the past summer. These townships are named respectively Kingsford and Mather, north of Dobie and Carpenter. These townships, according to the report of Mr. Proudfoot, the inspector, contains as fine agricultural land as any he ever saw. Mather contains a large amount of good land, and is well wooded with birch, poplar and tamarac, with very little underbrush. These townships are back from the river ten miles.

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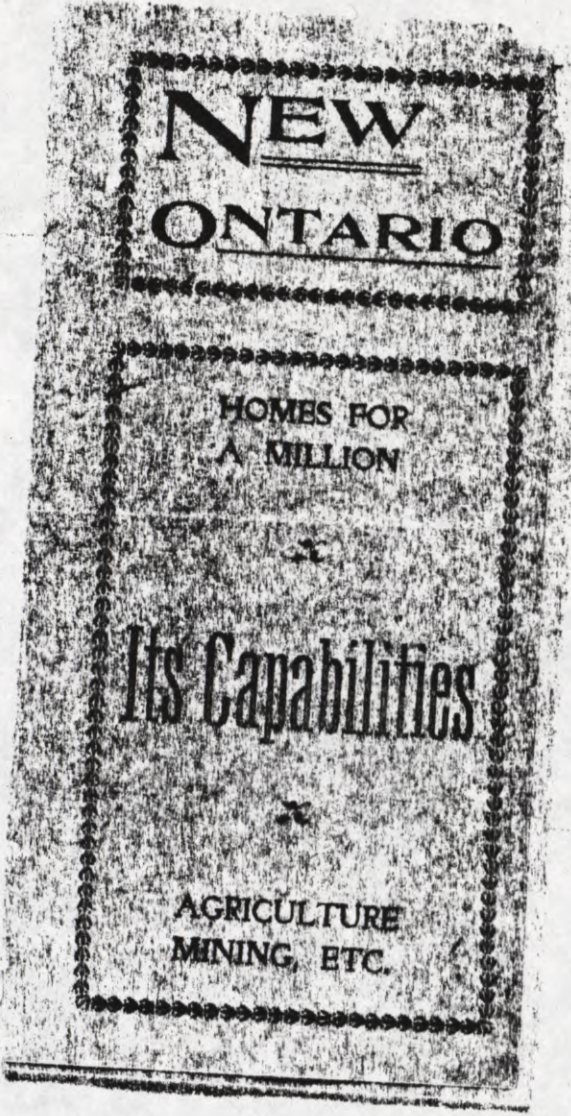
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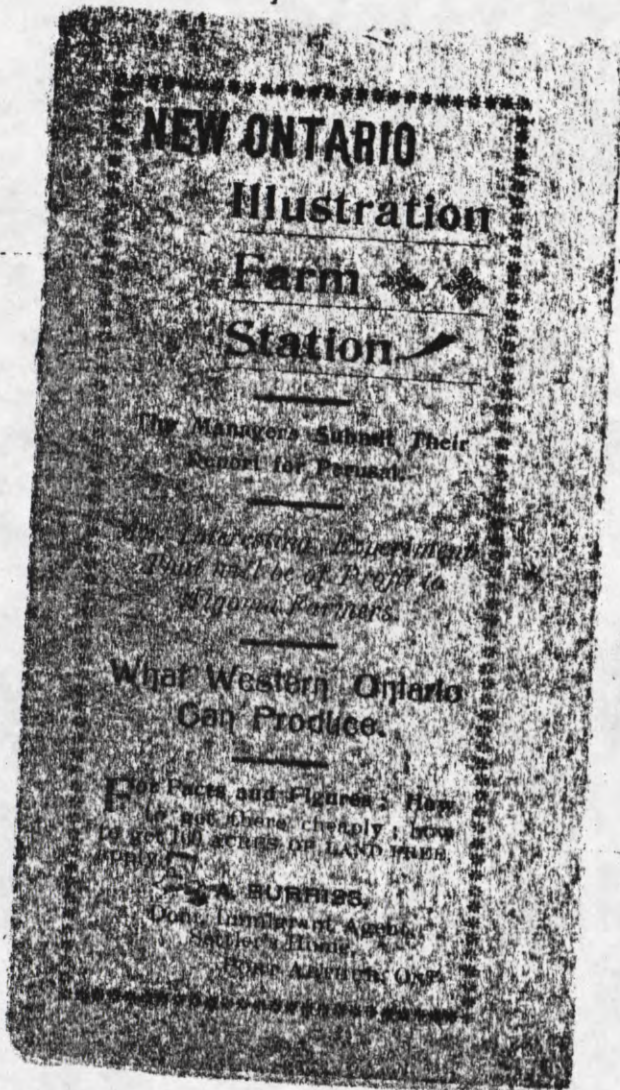
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...HOME MISSIONS...

The Strongest Appeal for Home Missions.

(Editorial, Christian-Evangelist.)

If we should ask our secretary to name the strongest appeal for Home Missions, he would probably say that it is that America is the base of supplies for all our movements. Used, as he is, so to marshal the

this a mighty plea, and notwithstanding that we can add with truth that all our missionary work must prosper as the Home Field is enlarged, yet we do not believe that the argument that America is the base of supplies for all our advanced work is the strongest that can be made for Home Mis-

last year, a record without a parallel, the nearest approach to it by any other religious body being by the Lutheran Home Missionaries, who averaged nineteen additions for each missionary. It is a demonstration that America is ripe for our great plea and should cause us to pay and pray the Lord to send forth laborers into the

God has placed our people in the very heart of this country; eight hundred thousand of our million and a quarter members are in the six states from Ohio to Iowa and Missouri, and as far south as Tennessee.



As the leaven was placed in the meal, so we are placed here to leaven the whole lump. As the heart is in the body to send the life-blood through the entire man, so the work of Home Missions is the heart of all our work to send the life-blood of the simple gospel plea to the uttermost parts of this good land.

churches like a general marshals his army, he is constantly looking to the regions beyond and planning to enter new fields. The fact that it is from the American home and the American church we must get our young men and young women who will go out to

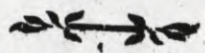
If we should ask the Home Missionary on the Home Field what is the strongest argument for Home Missions, he would probably answer: Because America is the ripest mission field in the world to-day. This is strong, we know. Our Home Missionaries averaged sixty-six additions each,

white harvest; but even that is not the strongest argument for Home Missions. If we ask an older preacher, he would probably say that the greatest argument is for the sake of our plea; that we have a twofold message, one to the world, to persuade every man to be reconciled

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IT is evident that no one will change his place of residence in the United States or Canada, or any of the European countries, without first securing adequate information relative to the conditions which build up and make prosperous communities. Social, educational and religious conditions are even more important to many than the natural, but the wise man is and should be anxious to become well informed.

We have an unusual desire to secure well informed men, with intelligent, thrifty families, not afraid to cope with some of the difficulties of a pioneer life.

It was a life of this kind which characterized our forefathers, and rendered them mighty men physically, intellectually and morally, enabling them to leave their impress upon all the walks of life.

I will endeavor to ask the common questions which are found in nearly every letter of inquiry, and will answer them to the best of my ability. There is nothing accomplished in the long run in misleading a people by false representations. It is our desire to see every family, no matter from whence they come, whether moderately rich, or abjectly poor, settled on a farm of their own, free from the lash of the landlord. Why be renters; why adorn another man's farm and build up riches for him, when there is one hundred and sixty acres free to you for the taking? I ask, why?

What portion of Canada is New or Western Ontario?

THE districts of Thunder Bay and Rainy River, a territory four hundred miles east west, and two hundred miles north to south, directly north of Minnesota. Adding the districts of Algoma and Nipissing gives us three-fourths of the total area of Ontario. Within this district are many millions of acres of agricultural land, out of which fine homes may be made.

This district is also noted for its minerals. Gold, silver, copper, iron and other valuable metals have been discovered, and are of great value, and as they are developed will give us one of the best local markets in the world.

Our lumber industry gives employment to thousands of men annually. Port Arthur, the district town of Thunder Bay, is situated at the head of navigation on Lake Superior, the largest fresh water lake in the world, two thousand three hundred and eighty-four miles from the mouth of the St. Lawrence, giving us one of the longest continuous stretches of inland navigation in the world, as long as from

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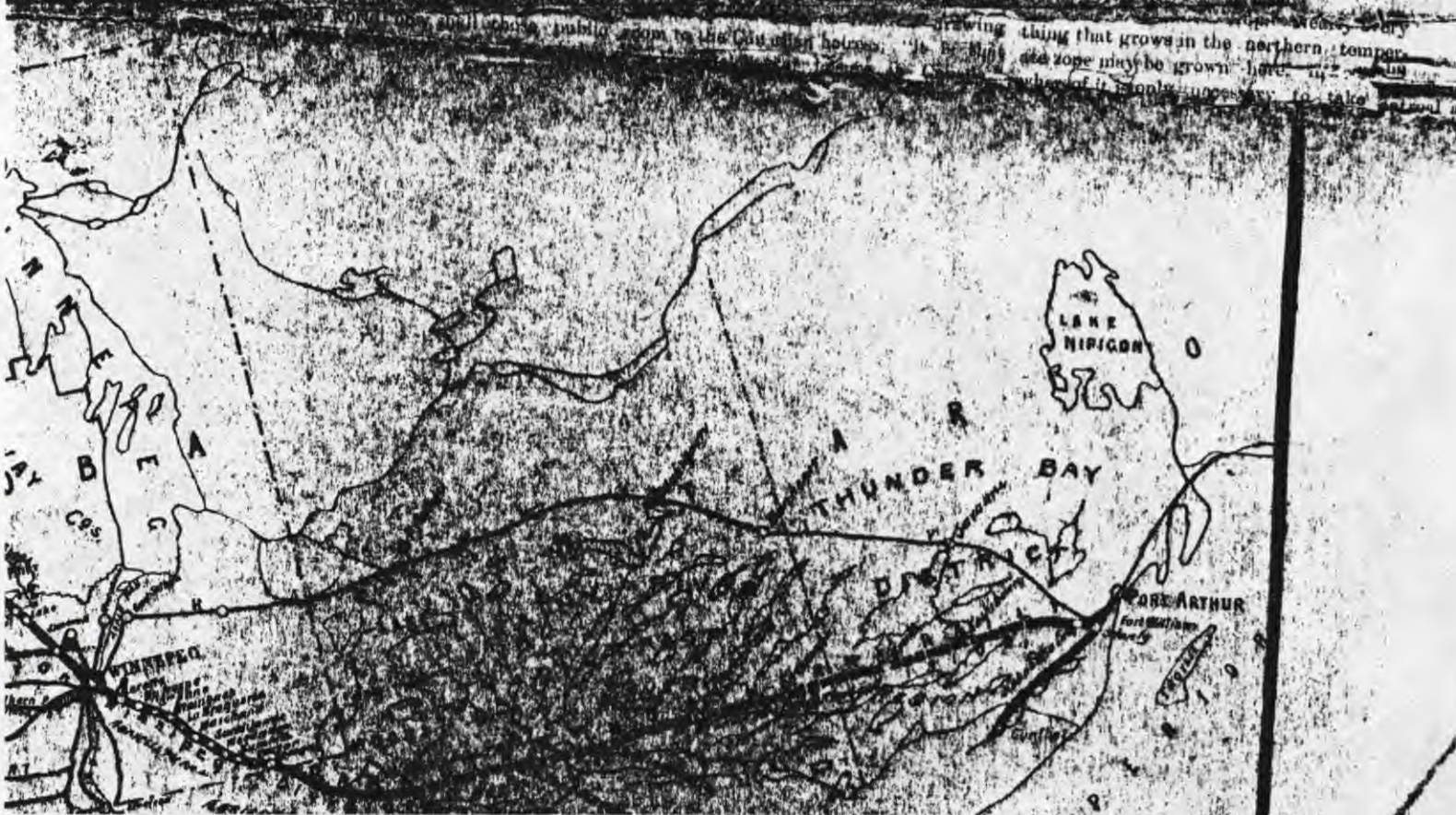
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We have work for all—on our new railways, on the docks, on the elevators, on the coal piles, in the woods, in the saw mills, in the mines, in the smelters, in the fisheries, in the warehouses, in stores and offices, and on the farms, where must and will be grown wheat for our bread, the oats and hay for our horses, the fodder for our cattle, the pork, mutton and beef for our daily consumption, and the butter and cheese for our own use and export, and wool for our clothes. We have in New Ontario more butter grasses than any other known section of the globe, as witnessed our grass exhibition at Toronto and London fairs. Owing to our grasses and wool climate we expect to become in time, the leading butter and cheese factor of the world. We have the lands and they are mostly vacant. We want energetic settlers—men and women who are not afraid of work. At

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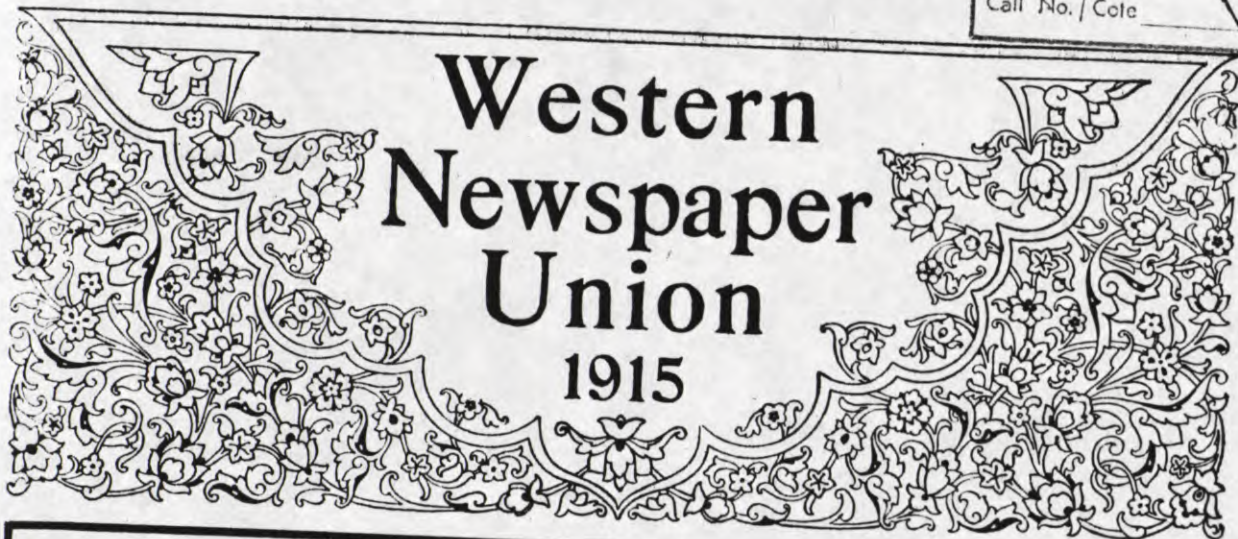
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SUNDSVALL, SWEDEN, WHENCE MOST SWEDE GIRL IMMIGRANTS HAIL

Swede Girls for Canadian Homes

By MARY SPAFFORD

A class of imported "Canadians" whose presence is regarded in this instance as mutually beneficial

ANYONE who has witnessed the in-bound ocean liners at Quebec disgorge their steerage passengers, and has observed, mingling in the throng, group after group of immigrant girls whose fair hair, blue-gray eyes and brilliant pink and white complexion proclaim their Swedish origin, might be pardoned for wondering if the "home-land" was to be utterly depleted of its robust young womanhood. A similar speculation lately filled the Swedish government itself with apprehension, and, as a result, the way of the would-be emigrant is not made too easy. There are instances, in fact, where actual measures have been taken by unscrupulous and interested parties to deter the girls from leaving. A case in point is the following, quaintly and graphically narrated by a Swede girl to her Canadian mistress, soon after her arrival:

"One time I remember in Swedish paper, dere vas big word over all de paper, and it say: 'CANADA IS A SLAVE LAND!' Dey tell to us we shall be slaves dere—dat dey do what dey like wid us. And I be so afraid! so afraid!

But I t'inking to myself: 'I shall go and see how she shall have it.' And I vas very afraid when I first come here. I don't know what I shall do. But often you say: 'If you please.' You don't say 'You must.' So I beginning to t'ink it cannot be true. And when I have been here pretty long time, I t'inking dere must be some pretty bad peoples in Sweden."

In the majority of cases, the Swede girls who come to Canada hail from the coast city of Sundsvall. They embark from the seaport of Gothenburg, bedecked with the flowers which their friends have brought as a farewell offering. Landing at Hull, they are hurried by train to Liverpool, where there is often a delay of several days for the American liner. Then comes the steerage, the sea-sickness, the black coffee, the initial pangs of homesickness, the grim bluff of Quebec, looming sombre and gray, the medical inspection, and, lastly, the trip by rail to some place where a Canadian mistress is expecting "a Swede."

One sometimes wonders what actuating motive brings these girls so confid-

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2. Wages.—The Company has made a stipulation that it will not consider any application from a farmer in which the wages offered are less than \$25 a month with board and lodging.

3. Duration of Employment.—The period for which employment is offered will vary in individual vacancies, but will normally be for at least a year; and the purpose of the scheme is that accepted applicants should settle permanently in the Dominion.

4. Age Limits.—Applicants selected for submission to the C.P.R. Authorities should, as a rule, be between the ages of 18 and 40, but men up to 45 would be considered provided that they were of good physique and had had experience which would fit them for undertaking farm work.

5. Type of applicant required.—It is essential that all applicants should have had at any rate some experience which would enable them to be put to useful work on arrival at the farms which will be their destination. Failing any other agricultural or cognate experience, all applicants must have at least a knowledge of how

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Mr. Henry R. Honey, editor of the Mankato (Kansas) Western Advocate, one of our esteemed patrons, in an address before an annual meeting of the North Central Kansas Editorial Association, voices the opinion of thousands of our customers, who know a good thing in securing the up-to-date ready-prints furnished by the Western Newspaper Union. Their fifteen different offices are as follows: Chicago, Des Moines, Omaha, Lincoln, Kansas City, Detroit, Denver, Dallas, St. Louis, Wichita, Houston, Salt Lake City, St. Paul, Sioux Falls and Fargo.

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At first thought it occurred to us that this question was not put in the best form possible. It appears to be misleading. It assumes that one or the other, possibly both, actually pays the proprietor. The question might possibly have been better stated if it asked on which policy the proprietor would lose the least money. Viewed solely from a financial standpoint, it is hardly possible that either system can be proved to pay the proprietor for the capital, the labor, the energy and the worry necessary in the publication of a county paper. We take it, however, that the question means to ask, which plan comes nearest to paying the proprietor. Taking this, then, as a basis upon which to work, and reasoning from that standpoint, we take the side of the defendant in the action pending,—the side of the ready-print.

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FOR USE IN SCHOOLS.

"Concise school atlas of the Dominion of Canada."

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und den übrigen Provinzen.

Mit Karten
von

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d'Ontario, Québec, Nouvelle
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MANITOBA
COLOMBIE ANGLAISE

DES DISTRICTS
d'ASSINIBOIA, ALBERTA
SASKATCHEWAN

ET DE LA
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Food to feed the world
must come from the
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FARM and FIRESIDE

The National Farm Monthly

Schedule of Rates for advertising space

Advertising Manager
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381 Fourth Ave., New York City

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T. J. Morris
1316 Tribune Bldg., Chicago

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FARM and FIRESIDE
The National Farm Paper - Twice a Month

**Schedule of rates
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FARM and FIRESIDE

The National Farm Paper

Rate for Advertising
\$2.50 per agate line

Eastern or Western Edition singly, \$1.25 per line.

Discounts, 10% for 200 lines or more used in one issue by one advertiser. 3% for remittance received by closing date of the issue in which advertising is to appear.

Second and Third Cover, black and white only, \$1,800.
Fourth Cover, black and white or black and red, \$2,000.
Center Spread, black and white, \$3,600; black and red, \$3,650. Special position; sold for both editions only, on non-cancelable basis.

Special Information

Width of columns, 2 1/4 inches. Length of columns, 200 lines. Four columns to a page. Advertisements measuring less than three agate lines, single column; fourteen lines, double column; eighty-four lines, triple column, or 100 lines, four columns, not accepted. Orders stipulating position not accepted. Orders for a period longer than one year from date of next issue going to press are acceptable only at publisher's option.

Cancellations or changes in advertisements or orders can not be accepted after closing date. All copy subject to our approval. Please send original halftones of illustrations. Solid cuts and heavy face type or borders will be lined or stippled. Copy must be received in New York or Chicago office on or before fourth Friday (22 days) in advance of publication date. When proofs are desired for correction, one week extra must be allowed.

Farm and Fireside

Springfield, Ohio

Offices Advertising Department

381 Fourth Avenue
New York

Tribune Bldg.
Chicago

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He Didn't
Know How
to Fail!

Farm & Fireside

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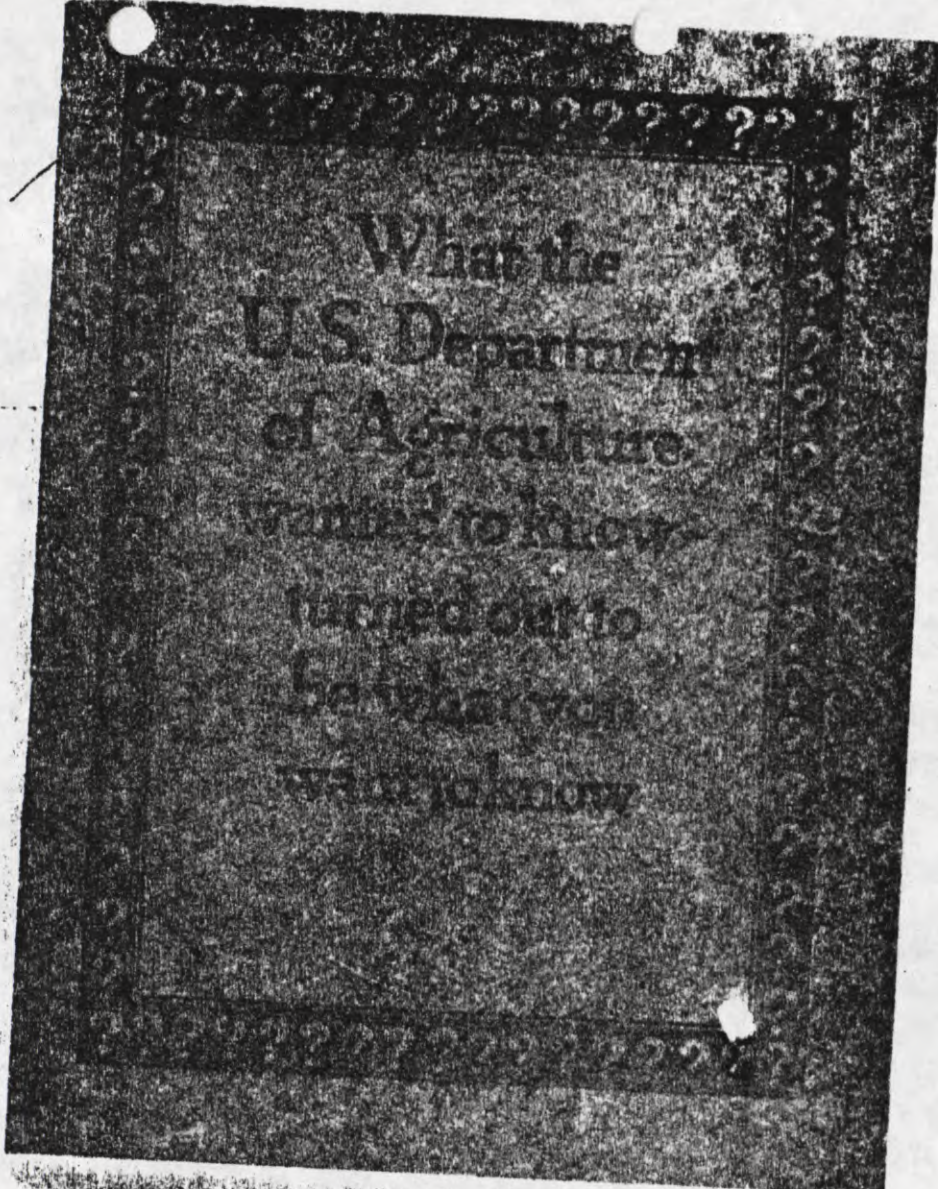
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"Good business in dull
times - A specific"

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William Jasper

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down
on the farm

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Western Newspaper Union

210 South Des Plaines St., Chicago

239 West 39th St., New York

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ESTABLISHED 1864

The
Chicago Newspaper Union Lists

of over

Fifteen Hundred

Home Newspapers

Main Office

87 to 93 South Jefferson Street
CHICAGO

Eastern Advertising Office

10 Spruce Street
NEW YORK

Publishing Offices

Chicago, Ill. Fort Wayne, Ind. Sioux City, Iowa. Milwaukee, Wis.
Madison, Wis. Indianapolis, Ind. York, Neb.

JOHN F. CRAMER, President

1898

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ADVERTISING IN 1500 LOCAL PAPERS

MAIN OFFICE,
87 to 97 South Jefferson St.,
CHICAGO.

EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE,
10 Spruce St.,
NEW YORK.

PUBLISHING OFFICES,
Chicago, Ill.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Sioux City,
Iowa; Milwaukee, Wis.; Madison, Wis.;
Indianapolis, Ind.; York, Neb.

JOHN F. CRAMER, President.

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YOUR AD IN 1,500 BEST PAPERS IN THE UNITED STATES FOR \$6.75 PER LINE

ADVERTISERS—Read every word on this prospectus—it surely means DOLLARS TO YOU. These 1,500 BEST PAPERS are a combination of the famous 500

“BLACK AND WHITE AND READ ALL OVER”

series of greatest result-producing papers with the 1,000 high-grade, standard newspapers, most carefully selected by us. These 1,000 papers are known as the resultful “HARVEST HOME PAPERS” and include all the select and largest circulation papers in the great producing states, and in territory not already covered by the “Black and White and Read All Over” papers. We will insert your ad in all of these papers, combining all of the divisions of both series, and making a grand total of about 1,500 newspapers at the greatest bargain rate of the age—\$6.75 per line.

ADVERTISERS! 53,000,000 PEOPLE LIVE IN THE COUNTRY,

IN THE TOWNS AND ON THE FARMS—WHY NOT CATER TO THEM? Three-fourths of the population of the U. S. live in the country, one-fourth live in the cities. The Sunday daily attends fully and well to the one-fourth, but the three-fourths are only reached in a thorough, systematic, practical, economical and profitable manner through their home newspapers. This statement is

A FUNDAMENTAL TRUTH

of vast importance to advertisers. After four years of advertising experience and observation we have come to fully recognize and appreciate this fundamental principle. We can offer you bargain rates in monthlies, mail-order and other papers, if you want them, and will be pleased to do so, for we can save you money thereon. Hence you will see that we are not talking about these papers for selfish reasons, when we are just as thoroughly equipped to make you an attractive offer on any other papers, any kind, anywhere. Write for what you want.

WHY THESE PAPERS ARE THE BEST

1. Because of the Class and Character of the Subscribers—

The three-fourths class constitute the honest, stable, thrifty, prosperous, common, wealth-producing and accumulating class.

2. They Are Most Economical—

This Co-operative combination of only the choicest of papers in the U. S. enables you to advertise in hundreds of these papers at a cost which saves you more than 500 per cent. Why, before this arrangement was completed, you would have had to pay from 5c to 15c per line, per paper, by dealing direct with each paper. Even at 5c per line per paper it would cost you \$75 per line to advertise in 1,500 papers, whereas we will do so for you for only \$6.75 per line.

3. Quality of Circulation Far Superior—

Marshall Field says: “I had rather advertise in one paper reaching the home than 40 sold on the street.” Do not be deceived by papers that claim hundreds of thousands, or more than a million of circulation; that is quantity, if that is all you want; but every name they get, dead or alive, goes to swell their list. Their circulation is forced, and the papers are unpaid, and unappreciated. They are seldom read, and very often never looked at. Experienced advertisers hold that 1,000 circulation for each home newspaper is worth 10,000 circulation of

any other kind. These lists contain only the papers which are superior in circulation, as well as in other respects, and they will generally average more than 1,000 paid circulation for each paper.

4. You Approach Your People Right—via the Heart—

Some one has truly said: “The home papers are first in news, first in advertising, and first in the hearts of their readers.” Most of the three-fourths class are subscribers to no other paper than their home paper. All of them take their home papers, they read them through and through, pay for them, value them and have a personal pride and personal confidence in them. This confidence will never be destroyed by allowing “fake” ads to be inserted. Advertisers! get in touch with these people through their home newspaper (you cannot do so in any other way anyway) and it is as though a mutual friend were giving you an introduction.

5. Concentrate Your Circulation—

If you have not thousands of dollars to invest in advertising, concentrate your forces, never scatter them. Go after one section thoroughly at a time. This can only be done by using the home newspapers. Remember, circulation is worth very little when it is distributed over a large extent of territory; it is then spread out so thin that it evaporates. Concentrated circulation, on the other hand is valuable, as it thoroughly covers a section, letting none of the people escape its magnetic influence.

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Just Organized.

Advertisers • Dollar Saver • Combination

NOT A TRUST

World's largest organization of business and professional men and women. Monthly membership \$1.00. Includes advertising, savings, and insurance.

Save money on advertising. Save money on savings. Save money on insurance. This is the only organization that does all three.

Join today. You will be glad you did. This is the only organization that gives you the best of everything.

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Further information regarding the homestead laws may be obtained from any Dominion lands agent or from the Secretary of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, Canada.

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Business Established 1842

FLAT ADVERTISING RATES Orange Judd Farm Papers

All Members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Combined Circulation 505,000 Guaranteed

Orange Judd Farmer Chicago	Per Agate Line
Guaranteed Circulation 140,000 Weekly	\$.60

American Agriculturist New York	Per Agate Line
Guaranteed Circulation 125,000 Weekly	\$.50

New England Homestead Springfield, Mass.	Per Agate Line
Guaranteed Circulation 55,000 Weekly	\$.40

Northwest Farmstead Minneapolis	Per Agate Line
Guaranteed Circulation 110,000 Semi-Monthly	\$.50

Southern Farming Atlanta, Ga.	Per Agate Line
Guaranteed Circulation 75,000 Semi-Monthly	\$.35

Total Guaranteed Circulation 505,000	COMBINED RATE for the five papers	\$2.35
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FULL PAGE, each insertion: 772 lines to a page—193 lines x 4 columns. Northwest Farmstead, \$286.00; Orange Judd Farmer, \$468.20; Southern Farming, \$270.00; American Agriculturist, \$236.00; New England Homestead, \$268.00. **Combined Rate for all five papers, \$2211.20.**

DOUBLE PAGE SPREAD, each insertion: 1,544 lines—size 18 1/2x19 inches—Northwest Farmstead, \$572.00; Orange Judd Farmer, \$936.40; Southern Farming, \$540.00; American Agriculturist, \$472.00; New England Homestead, \$536.00. **Combined Rate for all five papers, \$4422.40.**

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES, payable in advance: Northwest Farmstead, 6c a word; Orange Judd Farmer, 8c a word; Southern Farming, 4c a word; American Agriculturist, 6c a word; New England Homestead, 5c a word.

ORANGE JUDD COMPANY, Publishers
HEADQUARTERS: 315 Fourth Ave., New York

EASTERN OFFICE: 30 No. Wick Ave., Chicago, Ill. **CENTRAL WESTERN OFFICE:** 8th Floor Curtis Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
SOUTHWEST OFFICE: 521-524 Fourth Building, Atlanta, Georgia

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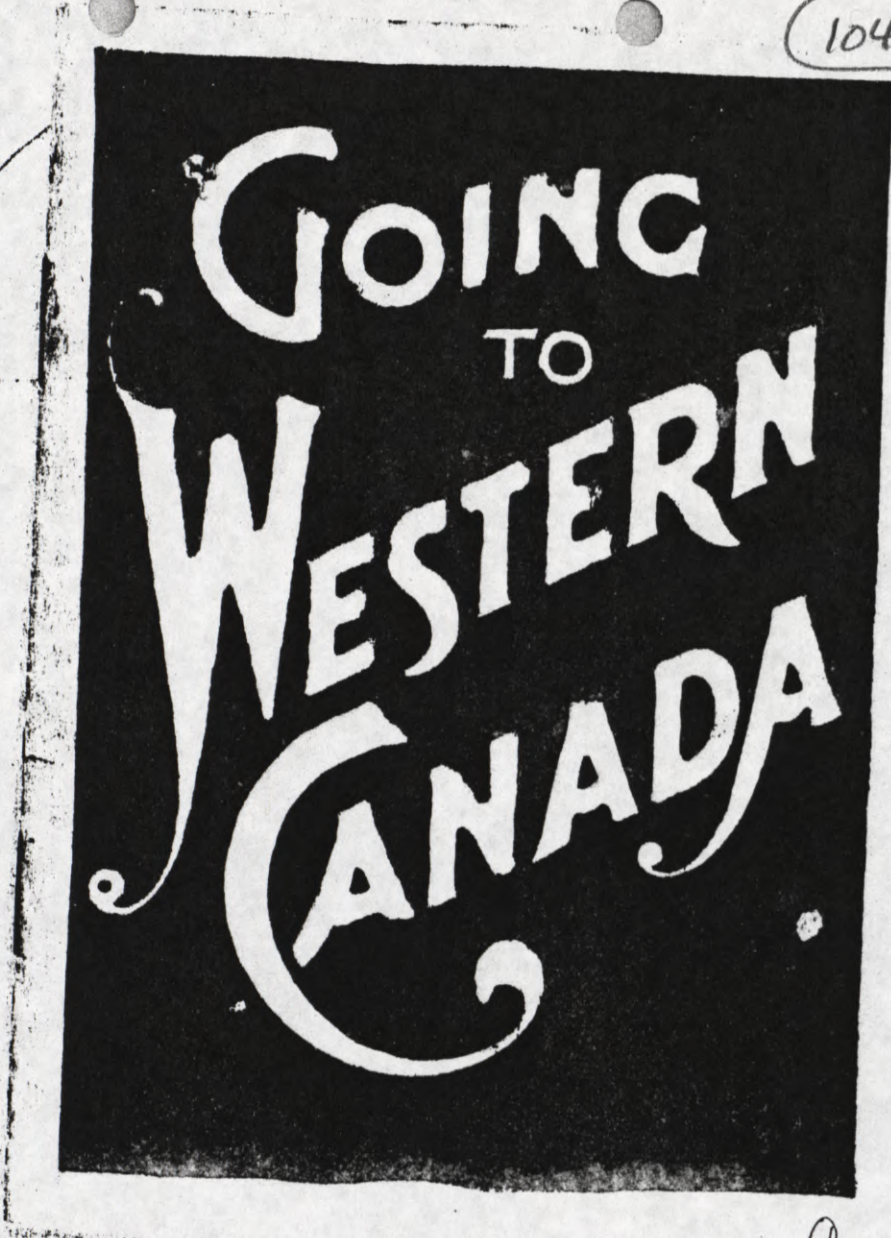
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Minister

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D. Bogue Smart.

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HON. CHARLES STEWARD,
Minister

W. J. BLACK,
Deputy Minister

OTTAWA
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Barnardo News-Letter

No. 33

1st April, 1925.

The return of Easter should be to the Christian life the call of a trumpet. It is the news of a great victory. It is the solution of a great perplexity. It is the assurance of a great triumph.

FREDERICK TEMPLE.

THE FIRST CANADIAN PARTY.

The first party of Barnardo boys and girls to go to Canada this year sailed from Liverpool on March 27th, by the S.S. "Montclare."

Prior to their departure the party paid a visit to the House of Commons, and were received by Mr. WILLIAM LUNN, M.P., Chairman of the Oversea Settlement Committee, at the request of Mr. AMERY, the Colonial Secretary. Mr. Amery would have received the party himself, but for the fact that he has left the country on a visit.

The children were invited on to the Terrace of the House, and showed great interest in their surroundings. Mr. FIGGIS, representing the Council, introduced Mr. William Lunn to the boys and girls.

Mr. LUNN, in the course of an inspiring address, said he hoped God's blessing would rest on them and never leave them, and that they would never forget the training they had received in the wonderful Homes founded by Dr. Barnardo, who he thought was the greatest disciple of Jesus Christ we have known for a long time.

Nearly 30,000 children had gone from these shores to Canada, and these were following in their footsteps, and he hoped, and felt sure, that they would find good homes. There was no reason why they should not, for there were something like ten or more homes waiting for every one of the boys and girls.

Mr. ORMESBY-GORE, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, next addressed the boys and girls. He said he had not been to Canada for fifteen years, but he well remembered how wonderful Canada was, and he felt sure there were tremendous chances for anybody with grit and good fellowship who has the desire to help God and their fellow men. Each boy and girl was setting out on a great venture over the ocean, up the St. Lawrence River, and into Ontario—the Garden of Canada. This part of Canada for which they were bound was the centre of British tradition. They would find in Ontario all British Institutions and British names. They were not going among strangers, but among their own kith and kin. They would not be under separate rule, but under the same King, the same Flag and the same traditions. They would have much better chances, too, than the first pioneers, who went out in an open boat of 120 tons. That pioneer work had been done for them, and they would have the chance of reaping what others had sown.

The Rt. Hon. J. H. THOMAS, M.P., late Colonial Secretary, followed. He said these were the luckiest boys and girls in the country. "There is not one of you who has not had a better chance and a better education than I had," he said. "I was an errand boy before I was the age of the youngest of you, and yet I have become a Cabinet Minister." He thought

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Information for Teachers

THIS circular has been prepared in response to numerous inquiries for information with respect to teacher certification and conditions of employment in Alberta.

Alberta Certificates

1. The School Act of the Province of Alberta requires that no person shall be employed as teacher in any school unless he or she holds a valid certificate of qualification issued under the regulations of the Minister of Education. The regulations require all teachers to have completed a satisfactory course of training at a teacher training institution before being eligible for a certificate.

Teachers should not come to Alberta for the purpose of engaging in the work of teaching until they have submitted full information concerning their academic and professional qualifications, and have been advised concerning the recognition which can be granted by the Minister of Education.

The School Act of Alberta requires that no teacher certificate shall be issued to a person who is not a British subject. All persons who apply for Alberta teacher certificates are asked to furnish proof of citizenship.

Recognition of Certificates from Other Provinces of Canada, or from Newfoundland

2. The minimum academic standing now required for an Alberta teaching certificate

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Department of Education

Province of Newfoundland

Education Amendment Acts 1949,
Nos. 85 & 91.

1. Education (Public Examinations) Act, No. 85, 1949.
2. Education (Amendment) (No. 3) Act, 1949.

REGULATIONS

1. Regulations Governing Grants to Boards for Salaries of Teachers and Bonuses to Teachers.
2. Regulations Governing the Awards of Teaching Certificates.

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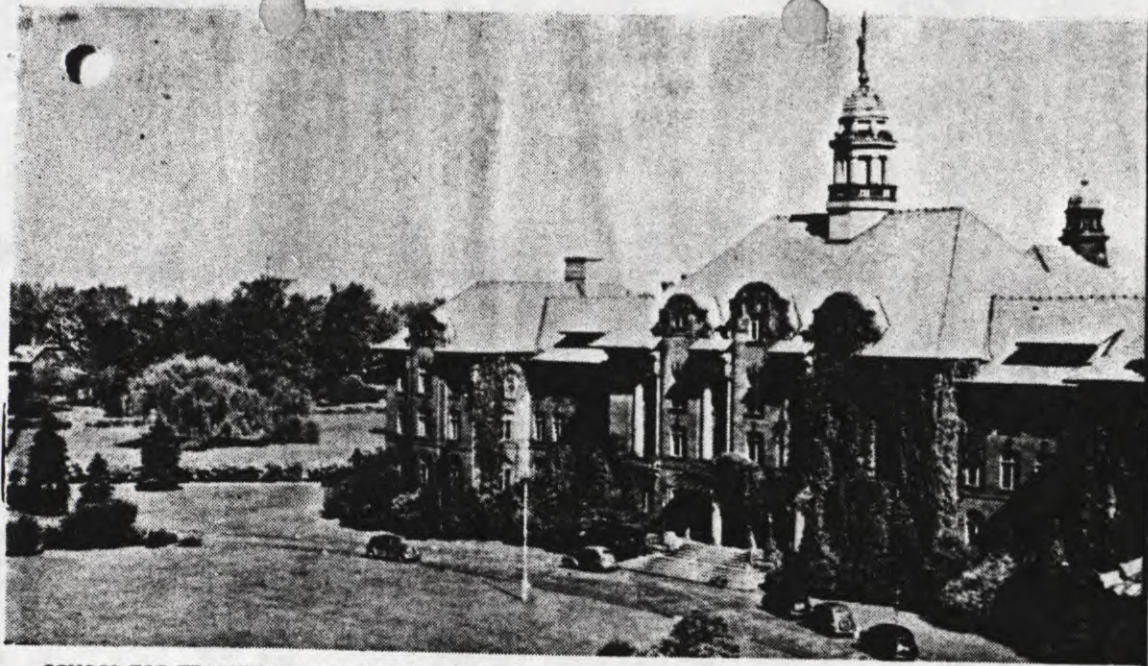
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SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS, MACDONALD COLLEGE

Circular of information for persons interested in entering the teaching profession

Issued by the Protestant Central Board of Examiners for the Province of Quebec

ARTS BUILDING, MCGILL UNIVERSITY



Signed: W.P. Percival, Sec.
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JÓLA NÚMER

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, 1903.

Gledileg jól!

Jólin í bjálkakofanum.

Eftir Séra F. J. Bergmann.

almanna færi. Tveir gluggar, ann-
 ar á miðjum stafni, hinn vanalega
 á hliðinni, öðru hvoru megin hurð-
 arinnar. Væri bóndinn sérlegur
 bjargálnamaður hafði hann ef til
 vill leyft sér að kosta svo miklu til
 að hafa loft í húsinu. Annars var
 ekkert loft, nema raftarnir einir,
 bakið lágt og oftast nær úr lofti.

Eldavélin var vanalega látin
 standa undir gluggalega stafnin-
 um og var hún oft fær lengra út á
 gólfíð, þegar veturinn var þykkur
 og þá varð hún að fara á tvenn
 skyldaverk af hendi þess manna.
 Fyrst var hún tekið og þar
 næst að sjá um að öllum þessum

heimkynni fremur ófullkomin nú.
 og eru það óneitanlega, þegar þau
 eru borin saman við þau stórhýsi,
 sem bændur eru nú farnir að reisa.
 Hísbýli sömu manna, er fyrir
 tuttugu árum bjuggu í húsum eins
 og þeim, sem nú hefir verið lýst,
 eru nú orðin ekki einungis svo rúm-

Því þrátt fyrir alt lá svo einstak-
 lega vel á íslenzku frumbýlingun-
 um fyrir tuttugu árum síðan. Þeir
 voru svo fullir af fjöri og fyndni og
 glaðværð, að það var yndi til þeirra
 að koma. Þeim kom ekki til hug-
 ar að barma sér út af því, að þeir
 hefðu ekki þessu

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Ur böenum og grændinni.

Degar Mr. Greenway byrjaði að ferðast um kjördæmi sitt og halda ræður, þá bauð hann mótækjanda

fold“ (I.O.F.), hér í bænum, stofnuðu nýlega félag sín milli sem nefnist „First Manitoba Entertainment of Royal Foresters“, og er það fyrsta deild þess stígs, sem stofnuð hefur verið hér í Canada vestan stórvættanna; hinir 24 meðlimir deildar þessarar eru allir Íslendingar, og er vist ekki trútt um að enskumælandi-möðl. fél. I.O.F. hér í fylki hti flundrasauga til stákunnar „Isafold“ yfir útgangi heunar og kappi í að vinna reglu sinni gagn. Stúkan hefur nú á tölum 2 árum aukid meðlimatölu sínar úr 60 upp í 150, og er nú rétt í þess veginn að

„Ég læt bæta nýrri grein inn í næstu kosningalög sem útiloka sérhvern þann mann er ekki getur skrifað ensku og sem ekki getur lesið stjórnskrá Manitobafylkis á ensku“.

„Afturhaldsflokkurinn hefur lofað því að fylgja mér í þessu máli“.

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fríðs-dagbók.

(miðv.) — Crozje hers-veið hefur um nokkurn tíma í nánd við Kimber-ur að vera lagður af stað í land til þess að mæta aðhöfðingja og eiga við Crozje hefur hér um tíma. Methuen hershöfð-urleið til þess að hjálpa á Kimberley og Ma-er búist við orastum á áður langt líður: við Arundel, Störmburg

(fimmt.) — Methuen hefur þegar háð stór-ina í grönd við Modder Búanna var um 800 að unnu hinar frægasta sig-ista. Methuen segir í hermálsstjórnarinnar í mi hárdagi muni vera ágæti hárdagi er híd-öldiani. Mönnum er ógt um hversu mikið átt sér stað í þessari hefur vafalaust verið

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ðu, sem Hon Drury, forsætjafi í Ontario fluttu fyrir þu, fór hann hörðum orðum, hve stjórnan yfirleitt hefði bændum óafsakanlegt afmæli, að því viðkemur notkerku. Núttíðar landbúnaðsástandið raftækja á margvísahátt engu síður en iðnaðurinn og settu bændur því síðga heimting á, að úr rangsusu yrði bætt tafarlaust.

Bandaríkin

anda hermaður fyrir rétti í New York.

Þýtt úr Free Press). George W. Simpson dómari í New York, var tilbúinn að leggja upp dóm áfastliðið sunnudag, yfir Daniel P. Sullivan, gömlum manni, heimilis- og klæðlitolu, sem kærður var að biðja óhmusu. — Það er ástæða með hvarlandi málróm, að mátti segja nokkur orð. Ástæða var veitt, og Sullivan

nú lagt hart bann á þær athafnir Bolsheviki umboðsmannanna.

Deyfð í iðnaði á Hollandi er afskapleg og kveður svo mikið að atvinnuleysi þar í landi, að frá 50—60 af hundræði af þjóðinni kvað upp á aðstoð þess opinbera komið.

Nefnd manna frá British West Afrika er stödd í Lundúnum til þess að fara fram á það við brezku stjórnina að ýmsar umbætur verði gerðar á því svæði er tilheyrir Þjóðverjum á undan stríðinu. — Nefndin fer fram á:

Fyrst, að þeim sé veitt löggjafarnefnd, sem að hálfu leyti sé konungkjörin en hjann parturinn kosinn af Afríkumönnum.

Annað, að þeim sé veitt þjóðþing, þar sem löggjafarnefndin setti sæti ásamt fjármálanefnd, og er larað fram á, að þingið fái full yfirráð allra sinna fjármála; enn fremur fer nefndin fram á, að bæjarstjórnnum sé komið á í öllum hinum stærri bæjum og séu fjórir menn í allkar stjórnir kosnir af skattgreiðendum á móti einum, er sé konungkjörin.

KVIÐLINGAR

Eftir

Sigurðjörn Kristjánsson, frá Streksstöðum í Vopnafirði.

I. Lífskvót.

Fríður er enginn á foldu,
forlögin urðu svo til. —
Hvíld fær maður í moldu,
eða marar í djúpum hyl.

Hræðstu ekki hafflötinn kalda,
haltu beint upp á land,
þú bítinn í brimróti alda,
þér bjótar þú upp við sand.

Haltu við hugrekknið sanna,
þér hvístar yfir brú, —
þú eru til miljónir manna,
þú sem meira' eiga bág en þú.

Daga því, dróttu mögur,
þú ogur á meðan er;
þú kemur þér fögur
þú, þú fyrgirðu réttu hér.

Láttu ekki letina ráða,
lastanna móðir þú er.
Fram, fram, til dygða' og dáða.

Nú skal hraustra njóta handa,
í naust svo rennum ára hind;
það er selt á strönd að standa,
stríðan eftir norðanvind.

VI. Lífsreikningur.

Eg á staf að styðjast við,
styrk í öllum meinum;
það er hulið hjálparlið
hugar inst í leynum.

Mig hefir tíðum vantað vit,
— var eg svona skaptur —
En afl mér treindi oft við strit
einhver viljakraftur.

Þegar að er öllu gætt,
oft, með jöfnu sinni,
hefi eg bæði sárt og sætt
sopið í veröldinni.

Heimsins gegnum harða strit
— höpp þó litil finni —
vonar-enzill alla tíð

tekjurnar á árinu verið \$8,099.89; þar af \$64.68 í sjóði frá fyrra ári, en útgjöldin hafa numið \$6,824.32; í sjóði því við árslok \$1,275.57. Í sambandi við inntektirnar ber þess að geta, að á liðnu ári gaf herra O. W. Olafsson eitt þús. doll. til afborgunar skuld þeirri er á kirkjunni hvílir.

Starfið hjá kvenfélagi safnaðarinnar gekk og ágætlega á árinu, og voru inntektirnar þar \$1,491.87 og útgjöldin \$1,888.04, því í sjóði í byrjun árs 1921 \$103.33, sem er nokkru minna en í byrjun ársins 1920, því þá var sjóður \$305.69. — Á þessum fundi afhenti kvenfélagið aðföndinum að gjöf mjög vandast piano, er það hafði keypt í kirkjuna á liðnu ári og var nú fullborgað.

Í liðnu ári voru innritaðir nemandur sunnudagsskólans 288 og 27 kennarar, alls \$15. Og í byrjun ársins voru þar í sjóði \$68.04 og tekjur ársins \$428.49, alls \$496.53; útgjöldin voru \$355.46 og því eftir í sjóði við áramót \$141.07.

Djárnar höfðu í sjóði við ársbyrjun \$21.35, en fengu á árinu \$121.63, og höfðu þannig alls með höndum \$142.98; útgjöldin námu \$110.00 og hef eftir \$32.98.

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WINNIPEG, MAN., Fimmtud.

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meirihluta en áður. Hún hefir nú að eins tveimur þingmönnum fleiri á þingi en stjórnarandstæðingar.

Ensk blöð segja, að ástandið á Indlandi sé nú orðið miklu alvarlegra en íbúar á Bretlandseyjum hafi nokkra hugmynd um. Hinn 19. þ. m. farast "Pall Mall Gazette", svo orð um þetta efni: — "Það getur nú varla dregist lengi, að stjórnin verði neydd til að beita hervaldi í Indlandi til að kefja óspektirnar. Horfurnar þar eru nú orðnar stórum iskyggilegar, því að eigi er sagt óhátt fyrir Evrópu-menn að ganga þar um óvopnaðir.

Vilhjálmur Þýskalandskeisari fær þung orð að heyra í sinn garð í þinginu, svo að það mundi áður hafa verið heimfært undir drottinsvik ummælin sumra þingmannanna nú. Buelow kanzlari hefir og verið býsna berorður og en þykir sumum líklegt að hann muni ætla að neyða keisara með því til að víkja sér úr embætti, því að Buelow er búinn að fá meir en nóg af þeim vanda að vera kanzl-

efnið verið kjörð með að eins þriðjung atkvæða meiri hluta, og þó að konservatívar merðu það að koma sínum manni að, hafa úrsltin orðið mjög á annan veg en þeir bjuggust við, því að þeir hugðu að þeir myndu koma þingmannsefni sínu að gagnsóknarlaust. Liberalar gera sér góðar vonir um að vinna Gilbert Plains næst.

Hugh Armstrong þingmaður í Portage la Prairie kjördæminu, hefir verið gerður að ljármálaráðgjafi í stað Agnew, sem látinn er fyrir skömmu. Mr. Armstrong er kominn um fimtugt og hefir dvalið hér í Manitoba um tuttugu ár, og gefið sig mikið við fiskiverzlun. Þingmaður varð hann fyrst 1892, en sagði af sér þingmennsku eftir fjögur ár til að sækja um kosningu í Selkirk-kjördæmi til sambandsþingsins, en féll í þeirri abráttu. 1902 var hann kosinn í Portage la Prairie og hefir verið þingmaður þess kjördæmis síðan. Mr. Armstrong er sagður hygginn starfsmálamaður, en eindreginn fylgismaður Roblástjórnarinnar í

eru framkvæmdir, sem á með áhrifum hinna miklu melegu vinsælda og verðleika Sifrid Lauriers, hafa eðlilega stjósendar í Canada til fylgiberölu sambandsstjórnina.

ÚR BÆNUM.

Ír Alftavatsnabyggð eru hér þessa dagana þeir Jón Sigurðsson og Snæbjörn Einarsson. Þeir hafa verið að vinna við brautarann á Oak Point brautinni, og hafa ákveðið að hann verði fullundir teina eftir hálfan mánuð. Hér um bil hálfa mílu norðvestur frá Lunda. Enn er óvíst hvernig þeir verði lögð í haust, en það talið heldur ólíklegt að

íleggt morð litur út fyrir að hafi drýgt í vikunni sem leiðir til dauða, í C. P. R. garðinum. Þetta er nafni Eccles Lennox, sem á þriðjudagsnóttina í vikunni var leiddur til bana í hólum í einni lest C. P. R. fé-

Hagyrdingafélagið hélt samkomu á mánudagskveldið var til minnst heiðursforseta síns, Stephans G. Stephanssonar. Þar voru ræðuhöld, söngur og upplesstrar til skemtunar. C. H. Forrester, er hafði ætlað að vera í kjöri um borgarstjóraembættið hér í Winnipeg í þetta skifti, hefir tekið aftur framboð sitt. Hann kvæð eigi geta annað, með því að hann sé ekki brezkur þegn.

Mr. Olgeir Frederickson frá Glenboro var hér á ferð í vikunni.

Fréttir berast frá Gimli um það, að tveir Íslendingar, Harri Vidal og John Stephanson hafi druknað í Winnipegvatni 13. þ. m. Þeir höfðu verið úti á ísnum við Fisher Bay fjórðung mílu frá ströndinni þegar hann brotnaði undan þeim. John Stephanson hafði fyr lent niður, og við að reyna að bjarga honum druknaði Vidal. Vidal var sonur Sigmundar Magnússonar og Elfríðar.

Þar dó hann 23. Janúar 1908. Samkvæmt eigin ráðstöfun, var lík hans flutt til Nýja Íslands og grafið í reit rétt hjá Kjarna, þar sem tvær konur hans, sem dáit höfðu í Nýja Íslandi, hildu. Kristján var þrikvæntur. Fyrsta kona hans var Þorbjörg Pálsdóttir. Hún dó á Íslandi 1862. Af því hjónabandi lifa nú ekki börn önnur en Páll, sem fyr er getið. Önnur kona hans var Sigurlaug Sæmundsdóttir. Hún var ekkja þegar hún giftist Kristjáni. og átti þá unga dóttur, Jónínu að nafni, sem ólst upp hjá þeim hjónum. Hún er kona Jóns Júlíusar verkstjóra í Winnipeg. Þorbjörg kona Kristjáns skipstjóra Paulson í Winnipeg og Halldór bóndi á Kjarna í Nýja Íslandi, eru börn Kristjáns og miðkonu hans, Sigurlaugar. Hún dó 1878. Síðar giftist Kristján Sigríði Kristjánsdóttur. Hún dó fyrir fjórum árum. Þeim varð ekki barna auðið. Kristján var frábærlega vel gefinn. Hann var meiti hagleikmað.

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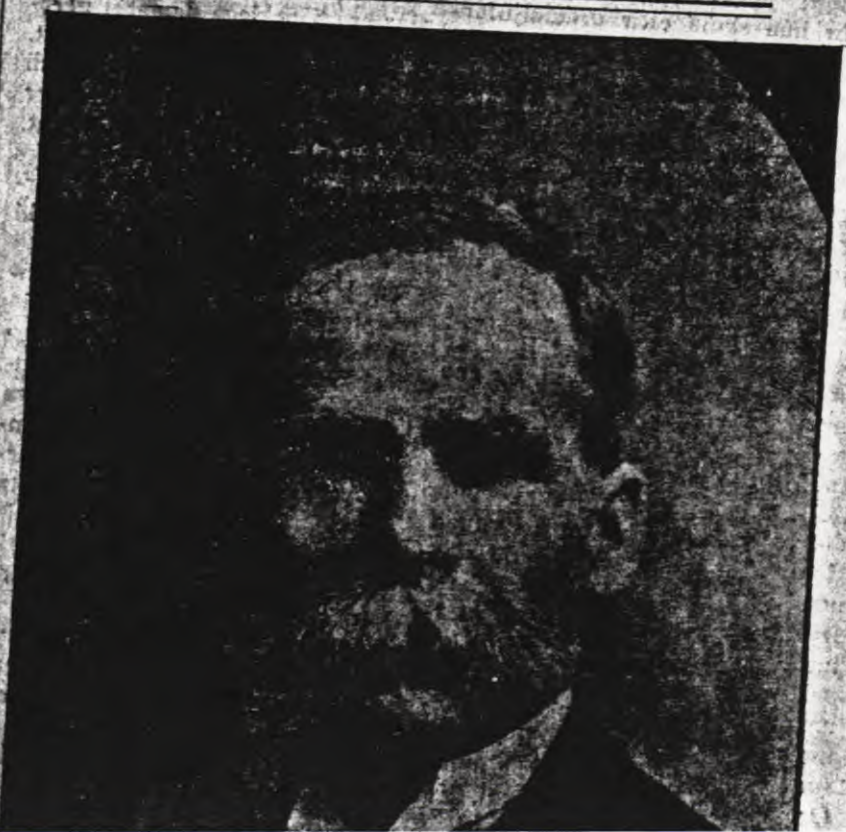
Liberalar vinna frægan og maklegan sigur um landið þvert og endilangt.

Laurier-stjórnin hefir nálega jafnmikinn sigurhluta og áður en þing var rofið. Stjórninni hefir yfirfylgi í Ontario og New Brunswick. Nærri allt liberale kosnir í Saskatchewan. Manitoba-fylki greiðir atkvæði á milli Hudsonflóa-brautinni. Fowler, Bennett, Lefurgey, Coombatt og fleiri afturhaldskappar fallnir. Þjóðin hefir sýnt að hún lætur ekki telja sér hughvarf með staðlausum rögburðum.

Það hefir sýnt sig í þessum kosningum, að þjóðin hefir eigi látið flekast af óhróðri og rógi afturhaldsmanna. En trúin hefir sýnt Sir Wilfr. Laurier tiltrú sína á ný og kosið hann og flokksmenn hans til að binda enda á þau glæsilegu framfarumál sem þegar hefir verið

mannu mundu gefast, enda fór svo sem þeir bjuggust við að þeir töpu Manitoba aðallega fyrir kjörskrárnar.

Í Saskatchewan unnu liberalar öll fylkinu nema eitt. R. L. Richardson, pólitíski umskiftingur-



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um í Sask. og Alberta í þess-
mánuði snemma, svo sem hér
Saskatchewanbúum 482,
bush. af hveiti, 484,529 bush.
öfrum og 58,269 bush. af
öfi. Albertabúum, 27,795 bush.
veiti, 183,850 bush. af höfrum
13 bush. af byggi. Samtals
um fylkjunum 1,287,233 bush.
rarnir eru innfluttir frá Bret-
og seldir á 85 cent. bush., en
r útsæðistegundirnar að meðal
70 cent. bush.

fréttum frá Pittsburg núna um
sáamótin er þess getið, að
nsylvaníu járnbrautarfélagið
gefið út skipun um, að öllum
ndingum í þjónustu þess skyldi
ar í stað sagt upp atvinnu, og
deisís eingöngu veita þeim
nu, er væru Bandaríkja borg-
u. Þessi skipun kvað hafa
st afar illa fyrir sem vonlegt
með því að félagið hefir um
drab og átta þúsund manns í
nustu sinni og marga þeirra út-
tinga. — Engin orsök er greind
ur þessu gerræði, en kvíast hef-

Dr. Zimmermann leknir settur
af Þýzku stjórnsíni til að lita ef-
ir heilbrigðismálin í Þýzku sý-
lendunum í Afríku, fer þess á leið
að alsherjar samþykkt verði ger-
um það, að hætt verði algerlega að
flytja inn vin og selja Afríkubú-
um, innfæddum. Hann leggur þá
og til sérstaklega að hætt verði að
flytja inn í Þýzku sýlendurnar
í Afríku, hvort heldur að tilhita-
an þjófverslara firmna eða annar
útlendra, og öllum þeim að strang-
lega bannað með lögum að selja
innfæddum Afríkubúum áfengi.

Þýzkur greið, Arnvin að nafni,
er farvegur miklar á í Þýzka-
landi, heldur því fram að kartöflum
uppeldis mikil verði í Þýzka-
landi, vegna þess að kartöflum
blígt) sé nú komin um allt Vestur-
Þýzka-land og til Danmerku.
Greiðinn heldur því fram að heil-
öflungetran í Þýzka-landi verði
30 milljónum tonna mikil
veitulega og yrði það landinn
að gjalda \$150 milljónum skatti.

Þess fróttir hafa blöðin hér

ndruð þúsundir manna
atvinnu í Paris.

öróstur miklar og upp-
hafa verið í Lissabon
sibustu helgi, svo að
borgarar hafa eigi verið
lif sitt, en sífeldir bar-
um úti milli upphlaups-
erlíðsins, er orðið hefir
leikinn. Nokkrir hafa
í skerum þessum en
þvo hundruðum skiftir.

Japanar muni setla að
sem óðast til Suður-
Chili kváðu eigi
þú þúsund þeirra eiga
atir á þessu ári.

bænum.
grendinni.

Jóhannesson brá sér
Nýja Íslands snögga
daginn var.

skr'far. A. J. Johnson organisti
sér nú um íslensku fréttirnar.

Sigurður Sölvason, sem heim-
fór á Þriðjudaginn í fyrri viku bæð
bláðið að flytja sveitungum sínum
í Westbourne innilegt þakklæti sitt
og konu sinnar fyrir samveruna
fyr og síðar. Þetta átti að koma í
síðasta blaði, en féll úr fyrir van-
gá. Í síðasta blaði er sagt, að
Westbournebúar hafi haldið Sig-
urði kveðju samsæti að heimilli
Friðriks Eyvindssonar. Þetta átti
að vera Friðriks Eyvindssonar.

Um síðustu helgi hlánði svo að
nú má heita orðið alautt hér. Eng-
in veruleg vorhlýndi hafa samt
verið þessa viku fyr en helst í gær.

Það hefir flogið fyrir, að þjón-
ar strætisvagnafélagsins mundu
hætta vinnu þá og þegar. Þeir
hafa hætta

Ræningjar tveir vopnaðir brut-
ust inn á skrifstofu í vörubingbær-
húsi Nicholson & Bain verzlunar-
félagsins á Bannatyne ave. hér
be, á fimtudagskvöldið var og að-
uðu að neyða bókarann, er þar var
einn að vinnu, til að hleypa þeim
í peningaskápin. Hann var rétt í
þann veginn að loka peningaskápa
um er þá bar að, og tókst það þótt
ræningjarnir skytu á hann tveim
skotum. Han nserbiat þó að eins
á fæti, en þeir höfðu sig á brott, er
þeir gátu engu fémætu náð.

FRÁ BLAINE,

Wash., er skrifað i. þ. m.: Tíðar-
farið í Febrúar var hér ágætt.
Mjög litlar rigningar en frost
stöku sinnum á nóttum. Í Mars-
mánuði voru mildar rigningar með
köflum. Meiri en vanalega eru á
þeim tíma árs, og engin regluleg
vorhlýndi komin enn. Samt er
skóruinn færingur

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 Vér seljum kol og við í smákaupum frá
 15 kolabyrgjum í bænum.
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 WINNIPEG.

R viljum koma oss í kynni við lesendur þessa blaða. Vel má vera, að þetta sé í fyrsta sinn, sem þér heyrðið oss nefnda, en þar að kynnst yður nánar. Vér höfum stað næsta ár, lesið hann. Þetta er bænda-SENDIÐ oss eina vagnhleðslu korns og vér útvæga yður hæsta verð, og taka að eins í þessum í ómakslaun. SENDIÐ korn yður til
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 WINNIPEG, MAN.

Winnipeg, Man., Fimmtudaginn, 16. Apríl 1908.

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Fréttir.

og minst hefir verið á hér hafa dylgjur eigi alllitlar Svíum og Rússum út af Rússar hafa krafist þess að sír við þá samninga, eftir sleutu Finnlandi, að þeir slá u engar herflotagera eða vígi á finsku ni andspænis Svíþjóðu. tengu svo langt að þeir er skipalegi á vesturströnd þja, tuttugu og fimm milur röndum Svíþjóðar, og eitt jafnvel í ráði að gera vígi marsund á Alandeyjum. ur helzt út fyrir að í bráð- Rússar að hætta við þetta ágang við Eystrasalts- vi að nú hafa samningar verið gerðir af Svíum, um, Donum og Rússum ta við þá sitja í Eystra- ma sem nú er.

Populistafundur nefndi Thomas E. Watson í Georgia til að keppa um forsetakosningar næsta haust fyrir þann flokk. Fulltrúunum frá Nebraska hafði verið falið að kjósa W. J. Bryan, en aðrir fulltrú- ar máttu ekki heyra það nefnt. Á þessum fundi var samþykkt stefnu- skrá flokksins. Þar er farið fram á þjófæign járnbrauta, talsíma og ritsíma, eftirlit með auðfélögum, álögur á einkaleyfi og margt fleira sem til umbóta stefnir.

Fyrir skömmu voru dæmd ógild lög þau, sem samþykkt voru í fyrri í Minnesota og North Carolina, um fargjald á járnbrautum. Járn- brautafélög í Missouri og Illinois hafa tekið sig saman um að fá kveðinn upp ógildingardóm yfir samskonar löggjöf í þeim ríkjum.

Í San Francisco hefir þeim Abra- ham Ruef, Patrick Calhoun og T. L. Ford verið stefnt enn á ný um fjársvik og mútur.

Úr bænum. og grendinni.

P. Tergesen kaupm. frá Gimli var hér á ferð í vikunni sem leið. Tíðindalaust þaðan að norðan.

Embættismenn stúkunnar Skuld- ar hafa tilboð venju fremur góða skemtiskrá, sem framboðin verður í kveld á fundi.

Eitthvert mesta hvassviðri sem kornið hefir hér í bænum um mön- ár var á fimtudaginn var. Hvas- ast var milli kl. 8 og 9 um morg- uminn. Þá var vindhraðinn um sextíu milur á klukkustund.

Lárus Guðmundsson frá Duluth kom til bæjarins úr fyrirlestra fö- sinni hér um Íslendingabygðarnar laust fyrir síðustu helgi. Hann kvæ- sér hafa gengið eftir öllum vonum. Hann lagði á stað suður núna vikunni.



Rógakur Stephans G. Stephanssonar, skálds, Markerville, Alberta. — Maðurinn til hægri handar með hvíta háfu á höfðinu er S. G. S.

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Fréttir.

Bandaríkjanna hef-
andi upp dóm er þyk-
ka. Fyrir sex árum
we & Co. hattagjörb-
bury, Conn. mál á
félögum þar í borg-
hafa tekið sig sam-
erzia ekki við þá.
samlaginu ameríska
fyrir það sama.
mynduð af því að
leitubu að hafa hatt-
eingöngu á verk-
m. Þeir sóttu um
etur. Allir dómar-
voru sammála um
amanna hefðu ver-
mæt því þau heftu
kifti réttmæt.

ess í síðasta blaði
rum forsætisráð-
gal væri flúinn.
þanlegt að Amelie
Carlos konungs

Manitoba búar voru nú skirteins-
hafar í Mutual Reserve og góð og
gild skirteini þeirra talin að nema
fullri miljón dollara. Búist er við
að Ottawastjórnin geri sitt til að
vernda rétt þeirra eftir því, sem
auðið verður.

Á þriðjudaginn í síðustu viku
sprakk í loft upp einhver stærsta
sprengiefna verksmiðjan hér í
Canada. Verksmiðjan var í Per-
rot eyinni austur í Quebec-fylkinu.
Niu manns létu lífið, er voru við
vinnu í byggingunum tveimur,
sem hrundu.

Í fréttum frá Victoria, B. C., er
þess getið, að innflytjendalög,
sem ákveða að innflytjend-
ur, sem ekki kunnir að lesa eða
skrifa ensku eða neitt annað Ev-
rópumanna tungumál, skuli ekki
leyfð landsvist, hafi nýlega verið
samþykkt af fylkispinginu í Brit.
Col. Lögín eru vitanlega stíluð
gegn innflutningi Japana.

um fótum í embætti
verða að vikja úr sess
stað að koma Böckman
er var mikill fylgismað
koffs hins grimma þess,
réðu bana í fyrra. Fr
þetta eru annars fremur
og vonandi að þetta fari
milli mála.

Mælt er að liberalar í
fylki ætli að gera vinsölu
fylkinu eitt af stríðum í
skrá sinni. Fjöldmargar
hafa borist stjórninni um að
frumvarp um slíkt vinsölu
fyrir þingið, en stjórnin
því enn sem komið er.

Fellibylur geysaði um T
Mississippi 14. p. m. Mill
tuttugu manna varð hann
og margir særðir.

Frú Parkhurst kvenfrelsi
an enska, og fygiskonur he
voru nýlega teknar fastar fy
hafa gert tilvísunir að

as "opna" það með því að
gja um það járnbrautir. En að
er norðurhluta fylkisins snerti,
þeir engu betur gert en fyr-
marar þeirra. Takmörk fylk-
varu nú fastákvæðin að sunn-
astan og vestan, og því yrði
stækkað nema í norður-
hagurinn að stækkuninni
á fullum notum, nema
því væri farið þar að en-
undantöfnu. Stjórnin hefti
ert til að efla landsvæðið
þrá, sem fylkinu heyrði til
þar. Það hefði ekki svo
sem eins dollars ábyrgð ver-
til að fá járnbraut um
héraðsins, sem löggi að
vatni. Svæðið, sem hann
væri Gimli-kjörðemið, er
einn sjöunda hluta fylk-
bástliðið sumar hefði ver-
rasamt, og íbúarnir þar
hefðu í raun og veru engar
getað hálft við umheim
þess að járnbraut vant-
vegir væru elamir M-

stjórnaðsferðinni, þar sem búist
væri við að þingmenn dómunnar
staðfestu alt það er einveldissinnar
og skrifinnar fyrirskipuðu.
Glen Campbell: "Þér eigið við
þejarráðið í Winnipeg" (hlátur).
Mr. Jónasson: Nei, og á við
stjórnina í Manitoba.
Gimli þingmaðurinn hélt svo á
fram ræðu sinni og gat þess að hér
hefðu verið sjö leit ár, og aðferð
stjórnarinnar virtist benda á að
hún sæi fram á sjö mögur ár.
Hann kvæð sig ugga það, að hún
hefði ekki lagt nóg fyrir til að
standast mögru árin. Hann kvæðst
vilja leggja það til, að í stað þess
að draga af sjúkrahússfjarveit-
unum, væri öðrum sérstökum
fjarveitingum slept. Hann kvæðst
t. a. m. ætla, að stjórnin geti fylk-
inu að skablausu slept \$25,000 ár-
legri fjarveitingu til að endur-
skoða kjörskrárnar. Hann kvæðst
engar ástæðu sjá til að endurskoða
kjörskrárnar á hverju ári. Sömu-

Akra. Hann var jarðsönginn að
Akra af séra Fr. J. Bergmann um
fyrri helgi. Hann lætur eftir sig
ekku og fjögur börn.
Björn Sigvaldason í Ardal kom
hér upp eftir að vera á fundi
"Dairy Ass'n of Manitoba". Hann
er fulltrúi sameignar-smjörgerðar-
fél. Norðurstjórnunnar. Því fé-
lagi hefir gengið mætavel það sem
af er árinu. Í vetur hafa því auk-
ist meðlimir um þriðjung og von-
a fleirum. Mr. Sigvaldason sagði
oss að Bifrastarmenn væru að
koma á vinsölubanni í sveitinni.
Undirskriftum í þá átt hefir ver-
ið safnað undanfarna daga og
gengur vel. Nærri því hver mað-
ur skrifar undir að gera Bakkus
sveitrekkan. Málið verður tekið
fyrir á sveitarráðsfundi 25. þ. m.
Menn búast við að framhald Ten-
lon brautarinnar verði komið til
Ardal næsta haust. Nú er verið
að rýða brautina

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á olíumarkaðinum í Austurríki og koma þar á einokun. Það kaupir steinoliuburgðir heildsölumanna í ýmsum borgum og bolar frá öðrum er eigi vilja selja því, eins og það getur. Kaupmenn þar hafa hafist handa gegn félaginu og skora á stjórnina að hjálpa sér að málum. og vernda landsbúa fyrir einokun oliufélagsins.

Póstgjald á dagblöðum milli Bandaríkja og Canada hefir aftur verið fært niður úr 4 centum pund í 1 cent eins og áður, en sama háa pósgjaldið á vikublöðum helzt enn óbreytt.

Sir Maclean, sá er Raisuli ræningjaforingi í Marokkó náði á sitt vald í Júlímánuði í fyrra, hefir nú loks verið látinn laus og kom til Tangier 7. þ. m. Brezka stjórnin gekk í það, að fá hann lausan, og voru Raisuli greiddir hundrab þúsund dollarar í lausnargjald fyrir hann og heitið griðum að auki.

Kvenfrelsiskonur á Englandi hafa sótt það fast þessa dagana að

bláinu þá er Franco fyrv. forsætisráðgj. flúinn úr landi. Það er á almæli að hann hafi orðið að sleppa stjórnartaumunum fyrir beina Amalíu drotningar. — Maclell II. konungur í Portúgal er ári á að aldri. Hann er fæddur í Lissabon 15. Nóv. 1899. Hann naut góðrar tilsagnar í æsku. Því er sagt er, og gekk snemma sjóherinn. Vinsell er hann af þýðu og það þykir vita á gott hann er heitinn eftir Manuel heingjusama, sem var konungur Portúgal frá 1495 til 1521; en þá ári var Portúgalríki með mestu blóma. Manuel konungi er lýst að hann sé fríður maður, bjartleitur og ljóshærður. Eftir hans alt er dækt á brá og brún.

BEIÐNIR

um hveitilln til Dominí stjórnafrá bændum í Saskatchewan og Alberta, sem urðu fyrir frelskerndum, verða að sendast inn næstu viku. Eyðublað má fá Sec. Treasurer hreppsins, eða sem engin sveltaskipun er,

s, að allir þeir, sem unna því sem islenzkt er, virði þessa nýju bleitni klúbbsins til að gera samvuna sem þjóðlegasta fyrir oss þendinga, og sæki hana vel, og entum vér að hún verði gestun anægjuleg og klúbbum til ma.

Misprentast hefir í síðasta bláibingarár Eggerts sál. Edvard Eggertssonar; átti að vera 1892 ekki 1902. Hann dó á 15. árs þingardag sinn.

Mr. og Mrs. Nikulás Snædal frá Harrows, komu hingað til bæjar síðustu helgi. Mr. Snædal lét af lífan manna í ar nyrðra.

Kvenfélag Fyrsta lút. safnaðar að búa sig undir að halda samvnu á Sprengidagskveld, 3. Marz. Nákvæmar auglýst áðar.

Munið eftir stúdentafundinum á gardagskveldið kemur, 15. Feb. Durinn verður haldinn á sama og vant er, og byrjar eins og kl. 8.



JÓN JÓNSSON frá Hjarðarfelli.

Þann 26. Janúar síðastl. andaðist að heimili sínu 390 Agnes str. í Winnipeg, Jón Jónsson, 69 ára gamall. Hann var jarðsönginn af séra Fr. J. Bergmann þann 29. s. mán, sem fyrst flutti hjartæma húskveðju að heimili hins látna og síðar aðal ræðuna í Tjaldbúðarkirkju að víðstöddum fjölda fólks.

Jón sál var fæddur 23 Sept. 1838 að þverá í Eyjahreppi í Hnappad- og Snæfellsnessýslum og ólst upp hjá foreldrum sínum, Jóni Sigurðs syni og Þórunni Arnadóttur, er þar bjuggu um 20 ára tíma. Þá fluttist hann með foreldrum sínum að Hjarðarfelli í Miklaholtshreppi í Snæfellsnessýslu. Þegar hann var 25 ára að aldri kvongaðist hann eftirlifandi ekkju, Vilborgu Guðmundsdóttur frá Mið-Hrauni í sömu sveit. Hann bjó að Hjarðarfelli með föður sínum að undan- teknu einu ári er hann bjó að Borg



JÓN JÓNSSON frá Hjarðarfelli.

fanst honum ógeðfellt í þessari heimsálfu, og var það mest því að kenna hve margs góðs hann saknaði frá ættjörðinni. Mikla aðstoð hafði hann hjá sinni kærri konu, sem studdi hann með mestu dygð

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Frjálshlyndi flokkurinn í Ont-
ario hefir ákveðið að kveðja til
ráðgjafinga við fyrstu hentug-
u til þess að velja leiðtoga í
Hartley Dewart, M.L.A., sem
hefir af þeirri stöðu.

Kveði greidd í Ontario fylki
Malghen stjórninni við sam-
komningarnar þann 6. f.m.,
til samans 420,892, en á
636,499. Frjálshlyndi flokk-
urinn fékk 336,416 atkvæði, en
aflokkurinn 300,084.

Þessi Farmers Sun, sem gef-
ur út í Toronto, kveðst ein-
nig þeirrar skoðunar, að
aflokkurinn í sambanda-
inu muni fá margfalt meira
til vegar komið með því að
de óháður og veita nýju
menntu stuðning í öllum þörf-

Gamla árið 1921.

Nú endar þetta ár í dag
með atvik fyrri tíða.
Á strengi hjartans stillir lag,
hið stríða sem hið blíða;
svo fellur alt í unaðshljóm
og andinn fórnar tárur
við lífsins herra helgidóm,
er hafsins stýrir bárum. —

Um höf og löndin húmar nótt,
og hinstu tónar falla;
sem barn að móður brjósti rótt
sér boðar kvöldsins halla;
en stjörnur heiðum himni frá
á hjartað geislum ljóma,
og ótal raddir endurslá
við aftansöngsins hljóma.

Ó, far vel, góða, gamla ár,
með glaum og þögja harma,
og gef oss brótt við þraut og sár

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