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BANDITS HOLD

UP

and Passengers of all

Their Valuables, They

Board a Second Train

and Deal Out Similar

Treatment, Subsequent-

ly Making their Escape.

Wilkesbarre Aug. 23-In true wild

men held up two cars of the Wilkes-

barre Traction Company shortly be-

police and the company's detectives

spot was isolated near the crossing

of the Delware and Hudson R.R. The

conductor of the car, John Elliott,

ran ahead to look for approaching

When the conductor returned to the

car he found two revolvers staring

him in the face. He gave up his gold

watch and \$19. The only passenger in

the car, Thomas Tretheway was com

to hand over his \$50 gold

The two masked men then

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TRAINS

After Relieving Officals Two Steers Break Loose

## **Royal Commission on Technical ROOSEVELT NOW Education Concludes Sessions** THE RAMPAGE TOUR

Representatives of Farmers and Dairymen Examined this Morning---Much Evidence Given---Marysville Industries Inspected this Afternoon---Commission Leaves for Wookstock this Evening.

The Royal Commission on Techni- | cided change for the better in the not encourage boys to take up farmcal Education held its last session attitude of the farmers who were ing. Man Died Shortly After. wis morning and will leave at five taking a more intelligent interest in Witness had experience in dairy-

are searching for the daring men. The Chicago Union Stock Yards was en- dence was secured. At the close of New Brunswick. of Parsons, was the first held up. The gaged in herding a drove of steers, the session Dr. Robertson again Witness did not think evening classwhen one of the animals broke from thanked the committee in charge of es would be adapted for farmers. If To Mr. Simpson-Witness had never mise.

the on-rushing animal until it was At 1 p. m. the commissioners at- courses in agriculture would be of proving. Newspapers were anxious to ern speaking tour and followed a of them stayed on roofs of buildings

o'clock this afternoon for Woodstock agriculture. Last year twenty-seven farming. Mangolds had not been a where a sussion 'will be held tomor- young men had taken snort courses at success in New Brunswick as cattle-

the drove and charged wildly through the arrangements for the excellent a central place for holding the class- attended a short course in agriculthe alleys dividing the pens. Burns maaner in which everything had been es could be found such a system tural. He had read agricultural jour- by Theodore Roosevelt, a few min- cipient blazes started by brands carmight be workable. Special teachers' nals. The latter were steadily im- utes before his departure on his west-

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Taft is Concerned---Left Today on a Speaking Tour of 5000 Miles on Which He Will Make Fourteen Speeches.

the Situation as Far as

New York, Aug. 23.-"'I am very shall go. I regard the issue as clear wrong. It should be calculated just cut and as far as I am concerned This declaration was made today houses, extinguishing a number of in-

good and technical education was an president's private car Republic. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 23.-Col.

morning for New York where he will are growing worse. The wind has make his start for his big speaking again risen to a gale and the adjatour through the country, The for- cent mountains are a secthing mass mer president indicated that he would of flames. The entire iron mountain give out a detailed statement later is again ablaze, the fire at Squaw with respect to President Taft's let- Lake is burning with renewed fury. ter to County Chalrman Lloyd C. Griscom of New York on the recent elling

Although Col. Roosevelt has made talk partisan politics, his trip is regarded as of political signification. He is to make fourteen set speeches

most of which will deal with public questions which figure in party platforms and will declare his beliefs in regard to them. During the trip he been abandoned. will also hold many conferences with political leaders in the West. Col.

near Utica. There he will speak to the farmers of Herkimer and Oneida The fire on Old Man Creek and the

Says He is Satisfied with Fires are Leaving Behind Them a Trail of Death and Devastation---One District is a Gigantic Furnace, and in Many Others the Situation is Desperate.

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OF FLAMES

SEETHING MASS

Spokane, Wn., Aug. 23.-That Elk City is still on the map and out of reach, of the forest fires ravaging the surrounding country which is ablaze me to go to the state convention I for miles, is due solely to the heroism of the women of the town who. while the male population was fightguarded their homes and the business

ried from the burning forests. Many mass of smouldering embers.

The town is out of danger, but the Theodore Roosevelt left here this conditions in the surrounding regions. The American River district is a

gigantic furnace for miles. A number developments in the New York state of outlying settlements from which situation. From this morning until the inhabitants have fled, are certain the morning of September 11, when of destruction and it is reported that his private car the Republic is due the plant of the American' Eagle back here, Col. Roosevelt will be kept Mine, one of the largest in the disconstantly on the move making trict, is burning. Conditions are epispeeches, attending receptions and  $t_0$  mized in a brief message from Fordinners, reviewing parades and trav- est Ranger Porter to Assistant Ranger Brown, at Grangeville. It says:

"Situation desperate, whole counit clear that he is not going west to try a/blaze, must have help to save property.

The fire in the Clearwater Reserve, according to advices received late last night by Major Fennis, absolutely beyond control and all hope of subduing the flames until it rains has

The pack train reported surrounded Sunday night, reached a place of safe-Roosevelt is to make the first speech ty on Rocky Ridge yesterday, but of his trip today at Summit Park was unable to reached the rangers'

the farmers of Herkiner and Onetat Counties who are holding a picnic at the Park today. He will spend the in Lor

Impaled a Man on its Horns, the Other Gored a Horse to Death. Before they Could be Shot, Chicago, Aug. 21-Two steers from

from the Yards and One

CATTLE ON

west fashion, two masked highway- the western range went on a rampfore midnight and robbed and terror shot down they had gored to death ing. ized passengers and employees. State one man and a horse.

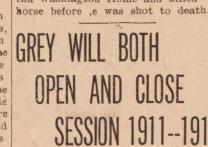
Michael Burns, employed at the who had one blind eye, did not see carried out. revolvers. They relieved him of his sil ed with full force, striking Burns in

the stomach with its horns and carrying him several feet. Burns died shortly after reaching the hospital. Another steer after escaping from a north side amusement park plunged through several fences chased pedestrians, terrified immates of the Martha Washington Home and killed

fireing several shots from their revolvers, one of the bullets, striking and breaking a window in the car, the men disappeared in the deplaced Twenty minutes later the darkness. Twenty minutes later the cars on the Minois Mills line was held up by the same two men. The scene was three quarters of a mile away from the first holdup. There were many women abbard the car and the highwaymen fired several shots causing a panic among the women. The robbers did not fare so well on this car. Conductor Hebner showed

iron. alarmed and fled.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT WILL MAKE AN



Toronto, Ont., Aug. 23-(Special)fight. He struck at one with a brake A correspondent writing to the Globe The highwayman opened fire from Norway House, says that in an and a bullet grazed ehe conductor's interview with His Excellency Earl The masked man then became Grey the latter said: "If I am spar edyou may say that I will both open and prorogue next session of parlia ment of Canada 1911-12. This is the expressed wish of my superiors across the water and although my year's extension of time as governor general

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expires Sept. 26th, yet I feel it my bounded duty to remain not from an imperial view point alone but out of

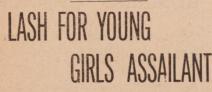
row. Wednesday evening the commis- Truro Agriculture College. The au- food. He knew of no one making a sioners will return to Fredericton and thorities at that college had offered success of dairying. Witness was of much pleased with Mr. Taft's state. age yesterday and before they were leave for Chatham on the day follow- to give a special course if a sufficient the opinion that a farmer should buy ment. It makes the situation perfectnumber of students from this pro- his cattle-feed if it were cheaper ly clear. If Nassau County wishes This morrning the witnesses heard vince could be obtained. Climate con than to grow it. The old idea that were chiefly representative of the far- ditions obtaining in Nova Scotia a farm should produce what the farm mers and dairymen. Valuable evi- were practically the same as those of er and his family would eat was

within a few feet of him. He tried to tended the Canadian Club luncheon at value. The department would sup- print articles written by successful short conference with County Chair- all Saturday night and but for their boarded the car and covered the mot-orman, Thomas Williams, with their frighten it away but the steer charg-d mit till to the the steer charg-bravery the town would have been a Robertson gave an address on the cation.

AEROPLANE TEST imperial view point alone by respect to Canadian people.

Paris, Aug. 23-The striking success of the series of army aeroplane scouting manoeuvres executed after the Rheims aviation meeting and during the big cross country race just concluded has decided the French War Department to undertake the test of air machines, both dirigible balloons and aeroplanes at the forthcoming Munier each to be accompanied by water indicates that the murderer evening. an aeroplane as scout and wind test- washed his hands, and the ground

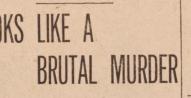
als will each have four aeroplanes un- have no clue to the identity of the der his command. The rules of the dead man or his murderer. game are now being worked out. They will probably provide that any They will probably provide that any aeroplane which succeeds in reaching GRAND MASONIC LODGE a dominating position, namely, a superior altitude from which it could hold its rival at its mercy, will be considered to have put the other out of action for the rest of the day.



Berlin, Ont., Aug. 22 .- Another sentence with the lash attached was im-

Chisholm, when Gordon Vaughn, the eighteen-year-old English youth of Wellesley, was given on year in the Central Prison and twelve lashes as a punishment for indecent assault on a girl of tender age. Vaughn was found wreks where the lash was added to Louis, Oct. 17. ill trisonment.

Grand Falls.



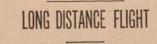
army manoeuvres on the plains of murder in the finding of the body of Marysville and the inspection of the decrease in number of cattle. Picardy on a vastly larger scale than has hitherto been attempted. Two dirigibles the Liberte and the Colonel Colonel

around the body shows signs of a was as follows: In addition to the opposing gener- fierce struggle. The police as yet



St. John, Aug. 23—(Special)— The Masomic Grand Lodge of New Bruns-wick opened here this afternoon for its annual session. The reports show 2915 members. There were 51 deaths and 218 initiations in the past year. Among other things the address of Dr. H. S. Bridges, Grand Master re Dr. H. S. Bridges, Grand Master, re ferred to the death of the King Ed-ward and the Campbellton fire. He recommended a grant of at least \$300 for the assistance of the Brethren in

posed here today by His Honor Judge for the assistance of the Brethren in Campbellton.



Berne, Aug. 23-Switzerland will crease. Witness had observed that a marked improvement all over the ances. The small boy should not be man's abdomen and according to the everything as far as the eye can see guilty of two offences, but sentence send Colonel Schaeck and Major Arm farmers did not pay much attention was suspended on the second charge. bruster with the balloon Helvetia as to experiments made by the govern-This was the fourth sentence imposed her representatives in the Interna- ment or wealthy men arguing that in Berlin courts during the last four tional balloon race to be held in St. the methods used were beyond the means of the ordinary farmer.

lowed out.

Bennett Cup for long distance flights. the school gardens of the province. good price. The scarcity of labor many had no idea of what the profit

is among the guests at the Barker. tia in two races for the Bennett (up clder farmers. The Kingston school tato acreage. The ordinary laborer to raise it. Prof. and Mrs. Day are to leave winning the trophy in the contest of had had a particularly good effect. (\$1.00 and \$1.25 per day) could be this week on a canoeing trip to Grand Falls. 1909 with the Swiss Balloon Azurea. had been in the last few years a de-The existing system of education did

Edmonton, Alta., Aug, 23. (Bpecial) work of the commission. The after- | To Mr. De Serres-Production of advantage. -There is every evidence of a foul noon was occupied by a visit to butter had fallen off on account of

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT BUILDING, WHERE SITTINGS OF ROYAL COMMISSION WERE HELD

Renard will be placed at the disposal C. N. R. tracks here with his throat company the commission to Wood- it would be a good thing if the Do- ed small fruits and apples for the lo-

for Nova Scotia students.

Mr. W. W. Hubbard, Secretary for Concerning the labor situation wit-Agriculture, was the first witness ness said that scarcity of farm labcalled. He told of steps that had orers had caused the falling off in the been taken to establish illustration number of cattle. Harvesters' Exorchards. Some difficulty had been cursions were a detriment to the farencountered by farmers on account of mers of New Brunswick. Farm laborpoor selection. The St. John Valley ers had been brought in from Scotsouth of Fredericton and Albert and land. The province was not as well tivated his orchards.

Suggestions, of the Agricultural Commission concerning Morticulture and stock importation had been fol-Fredericton.

Practical illustration was the first method of bringing about crop in-

MR. W. W. HUBBARD.

rovince in potato growing. The cost of growing potatoes was

The race is for the James Gordon Witness had personal knowledge of \$97.00 per acre for potatoes, a very thing and did not want to. A great

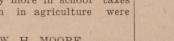
MR. JOHN C. GILMAN

of General Picquart and General cut. A lard pail filled with bloody stock but will leave for Montreal this minion government would allow free cal market. Farm labor was scarce wenning. The evidence taken this morning Railway for students going to the West and to the cities. Farmers Truro College. The Nova Scotia gov- sometimes 'inspected his orchards. Truro College. The Nova Scotla gov-ernment furnished free transportation for Nova Scotla students

> teacher to teach a great deal con-cerning insects, weeds, etc., and thus berta at 101,236,413 bushels; the oat In Wallace the people have largely help the farmer.

To Rev. Mr. Bryce-Witness' taxes bushels.

To Dr. Robertson-Witness would be OMNIVOROUS APPETITE



ground would not need fertilization. An average crop of potatoes on good ground was 300 bushels per acre. By draining he had increased productiv-ity. Breacht region canly not teters. Mr. W. H. Moore, farmer, was next witness. He stated that he followed mixed farming. He raised little beef and poultry, but had sold horses and its. Bescher Frank Will the police he had swallowed several draining he had increased productiv-ity. Present prices for early potatoes were \$2.00 in St. John and \$1.80 in

his throat.

CROP

ess had been able to secure more of one or two, birds helped the farmflicted with appendicitis. growth of potatoes. He had noticed ers. Squirrels were becoming nuis-

permitted to kill the birds.

Some farmers showed little interest reater than that of growing turnips. in short courses or farmers' meetings removed: m The average price for potatoes had There was a "New Brunswick Can't" been 97 cents per barrel. That meant They did not think they could do any Mr. David Richard of Campbellton Col. Schaeck has piloted the Helve-They had done some good among the prevents witness from increasing Po-on a crop was or how much it cost

> By experimenting and observing (Continued on page five)

night at the country home in Jor-danville, Herkimer County, of Doug-las Pobincor of Nury, ot Doug-The forest fires swept past Wal-

las Robinson of New York, his brother-in-law, remaining there until trict have passed the first stage of shortly before his car leaves Utica at midnight tomorrow night. Then he tled down with more or less compoboy's Carnival. During the entire trip he will travel 5,493 miles.

ESTIMATE FOR

will proceed, with no stops of length, sure to wait for the list of dead. The to Cheyenne Wyoming where he is to list is constantly growing as the forboy's Carnival. During the entire est rangers, with red eyes and blackened faces, penetrate the trails now choked with fallen trees and bring word of fire fighting crews, cut off, camps wiped out, ranchers and homesteaders caught in the path of the flames, and mountain towns laft in ashes.

Since the report of the bullion mine tragedy no new deaths have been recorded,. Forest Supervisor Weigle has heard from all of his foresters, and expresses no alarm except for the Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 23-(Special) isolated gangs of fire fighters cut off a course at Truro, and had there ob- -The sixth annual estimate of the from communication. He is also wora course at Truro, and had there ob-tained information of value. Witness took some interest in the schools. It would be possible for a

crop from the three provinces is recovered from the shock of their nartelp the farmer. To Mr. Murray-Witness partly cul-ivated his orchards. To Mr. Murray-Witness partly cul-trop from the three provides the factor of Saturday. 7, 130,770 bushels and flax, 7, 729,150 To Mr. Murray-Witness partly cul-trop from the three provides the factor of Saturday. Notices have been posted that min-Notices have been posted that min-

es at Burke and along the Canyon will start tomorrow and miners are being called back to work. Before the week is over, work will have been started on the construction of many CAUSES MAN'S DEATH buildings wiped out Saturday night. As fast as they can be assembled, bridge building crews will be rushed

of insects and birds would be of work. He was operated upon Sunday ing, extends east of Missouri, north By protection and cultivation wit- value to farmers. With the exception night on the theory that he was af- to the headwaters of the St. Joe and in other directions nobody knows Three incisions were made in the how far. From the top of the hills physicians the following articles were is swept bare.

Until the rangers report at head-One shoe button hook, ladies hat-pin, three keys, one lead pencil, one rect estimates of the tire's ravages. fickle ,one tin toy pistol, three small Tacoma, Wn., Aug. 23 .- Although nails, one needle, one thermometer. threatened last night with a wall of Wilson, according to his physician, flame 1000 feet wide, the suburts of has been in a depressed mental state Tacoma were out of danger early tofor a time during which he swallow- day as the high wind had died down ed anything that he could get down and the breeze is carrying the fre away from the residence district.