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A DELIBERATE LIE.

There is no use of wasting
words over the Empire's at-
tempt to libel the "Daily News"
in its reference on Saturday to
the motives of the "News" in
criticizing a particular portion
of a local clergyman's sermon of
Sunday week. It can be char-
acterized as nothing more or
less than a deliberate lie. The
"Empire" is gaining a good
deal of cheap notoriety by such
tactics, but it is rapidly losing
the respect of the better class
of citizens.

THE VOICE OF THE WEST.

Western Canada has a very
real grievance against the gov-
ernment of Mr. Borden. Mr.
Turriff's resolution in the
Commons demanding a redis-
tribution measure represents
the views of the people of the
west, irrespective of politics.
The constitution requires a re-
distribution after every census,
so that each province of the
Dominion may be adequately
represented in Parliament.
The last census was taken in
June, 1911, and this is the
second session since the gen-
eral results were made known.

The west is notoriously un-
der-represented in the House
of Commons. Mr. Turriff
showed from the official record
that British Columbia now has
a member of Parliament for
every 56,068 people, Alberta
one for every 53,532, Sas-
katchewan one for every 49,-
243, Manitoba one for every
45,561, Ontario one for every

29,340, Quebec one for every
30,810, New Brunswick one for
every 27,068, Nova Scotia one
for every 27,352, and Prince
Edward Island one for every
23,432. The average unit of
representation in the four
western provinces is thus 49,-
739, and in the five eastern
provinces, 29,376.

The voice of the west is
stifled by under-representation
on the basis of the census of
1911, but that is not all. Its
growth is phenomenally rapid
as compared with the eastern
provinces, and long before the
next census and redistribution
it will again be greatly under-
represented. This should in-
duce the government to bring
in its redistribution bill at the
earliest possible period after
the census results are known,
so that in some measure the
Parliamentary handicap of the
west may be lessened. If a
general election, of which so
much is being said at Ottawa,
were to take place this spring
prior to redistribution—and
general elections often occur
unexpectedly—the west for the
greater part of the decennial
census period, 1911-1921,
would be represented by little
more than half the number of
members to which it is entitled.

The west demands, what in
the pre-Confederation period
Ontario herself demanded, rep-
resentation by population. And
Mr. Borden in postponing the
introduction of the redistribu-
tion bill is lessening the de-
cidedly precarious hold he has
upon even the Conservatives
of the western provinces.—To-
ronto Globe.

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TELLS WHY MONEY IS TIGHT IN THE WEST

Half Last Year's Crop Has Not
Been Marketed, Says
W. A. Lowry

Winnipeg, March 8.—W. A.
Lowry, president and general
manager of Lowry's Limited, ar-
rived in Winnipeg today to open
a branch here.

The company already has bran-
ches located at New York, Mon-
treal, Toronto and Calgary. Mr.
Lowry who has just come in from
the west, says that money ap-
pears to be tight throughout the
prairie provinces. This situa-
tion he ascribes as being due to
the fact that people are hanging
on to their ready cash owing to
the war in the Balkans and also
because 50 per cent of last year's
crop has not been marketed. Mr.
Lowry states that he has heard
on good authority that 50 per
cent, has not been marketed al-
ong the Canadian Northern lines
alone. This, he says, is not due
to any grain blockade but to the
low prices for grain which have
prevailed lately. He points out
that farmers are now in better
financial circumstances and they
are liable to hold on to their
wheat until the prices go up.

OFFERED POISON TO BABE

How New York Robbers Tortured
Mother Whom they Bound

New York, March 8.—Robbers
tortured Mrs. Henry Jacobs, wife
of a post clerk, by binding and
gagging her and in her presence
offering her 16-months-old baby
a slice of bread on which poi-
son had been spread, because
she would not reveal where she
kept her money, according to the
story told by her to the police.

After binding the mother and
tying the baby in his high chair,
Mrs. Jacobs said, the three men
took a bottle marked poison
from a closet where drugs were
kept and poured the contents on
a bite of bread. The mother
was told she would see the baby
die unless she gave the informa-
tion wanted.

"Nod your head if you will tell
us," one of the trio said to Mrs.
Jacobs, as he held the bread out
to the child. The baby knocked
it to the floor. They repeated
the offer, and the baby again re-
fused the poison. Abandoning
this effort, the men searched the
apartments. A pocketbook con-
taining \$23 was stolen and the
thieves left the house before
Mrs. Jacobs could release herself
and give the alarm.

RAILWAYS MUST PAY

Toronto, March 8.—Railways
are required to protect their
passengers from the elements.
Nine judges have voiced their op-
inion in the action brought by
Mr. G. H. Morrison against the
Pere Marquette Railway. While
waiting for a belated train Mor-
rison contracted a bad cold at
Marshfield, Ont., where fire had
destroyed the station in July,
1911. Serious illness followed
the exposure and he sued for
damages. He was awarded \$500
at the trial. The court sustain-
ed the award. Now the appellate
division has dismissed the com-
pany's appeal.

BALKAN WAR UPSET BALANCE OF POWER

German Government Explaining
to German Public Why the
Army Increase is Ne-
cessary

London, March 8.—The Times
Berlin correspondent says: "Pub-
lic opinion in Germany is almost
exclusively concerned with specu-
lation about the extraordinary
levy on property from which it is
proposed to cover the initial cost
of the new increases in the Ger-
man army. It is, however, prac-
tically impossible to form an op-
inion about the public reception
of these extraordinary propos-
als. To draw the line between
genuine expressions of opinion
and inspired speculation is diffi-
cult."

"The government is now—and
none too soon—devoting itself
to the difficult task of explaining
to the German public that its de-
mands are necessary."

The Cologne Gazette published
last night a long telegram of a
highly official character from
Berlin. The gist of its argu-
ment is that the downfall of the
Turkish Empire and the rise of
the Balkans have created, not so
much a new situation as a new
prospect, and that the German
people are called upon to face it.
There has been a shifting of the
balance of strength in favor of
the whole Slav element and though
fear of conflict is remote, Ger-
many has to deal with possi-
bilities quite different from those
which existed before the war.

Peace Strength of Army

Cologne, Germany, March 8.—
The new German military bill
will add 84,000 recruits to the
annual contingent called up for
service in the army, according to
the well-informed Volks Zeitung.
The total strength of the peace
footing of the army will thus be
increased by 168,000 men, bring-
ing it up to 806,000 excluding
officers.

The German war office sent to-
day telegraphic orders for the
commencement of the new bar-
racks along the frontiers, show-
ing that the military authorities
are certain of the passage of the
bill through the Imperial parlia-
ment.

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DETAILS OF STRIKE ON SILVER CREEK

Indians Have Staked Out Several
Hundred Rich Claims in the
District.

Vancouver, March 7.—News
has come down from Atlin of the
new strike that has caused a
stampede on Silver Creek and
adjacent creeks. According to
the despatch, which was sent
down to a friend in Vancouver
last night by Messrs. Kershaw,
Wrong, Sands and James, of At-
lin, Indians discovered the creek
last fall and became enthusiastic
over the showing. They staked
about two hundred claims in the
vicinity where good, coarse gold
had been found without practi-
cally any careful prospecting.

Kenny McLaren, George Con-
roy and Charlie McCulloch, with
other reliable miners, have just
returned to Atlin from a visit to
the creeks, and they speak very
highly regarding the cleanups
that are being made. They are
all preparing to go back with
large outfits.

Dikeman, the discoverer of the
Iditarod, has purchased several
of the claims staked by the In-
dians, has two men on Silver
Creek working for him and has
just started in himself. The only
good winter route to the new dis-
covery is via Atlin, according to
the message which came down
last night. From that city to
Silver Creek is said to be a good
trail.

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