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LETHBRIDGE, ALTA., WILL LET ITSELF LOOSE IN ELECTRICAL DISPLAY ON THE OCCASION OF THE COMING DRY FARMING CONGRESS.

Lethbridge, Alta., July 4.—Twelve thousand electric lights will make Lethbridge shine as if in the sunlight on the nights of the week of the International Dry Farming Congress, next October.

The decorative plans are being carried out under the direction of a special committee headed by A. V. Gibbons.

A feature of the display, which will far eclipse anything ever undertaken in Western Canada, will be the decoration of all the street car routes with strings of tri-colored electric light, while winding paths in Galt Park will be festooned with streamers of these colored electric lights interwoven with penants and flags.

The exposition buildings will be similarly decorated and the

large dome of the main building will be one blaze of electricity throughout the night.

The elaborateness of the decorations, especially of the electrical work, is made possible through the courtesy of the City of Spokane, Washington, which has, through its commissioners, tendered every assistance and co-operation in making the Lethbridge Dry Farming Congress the greatest ever held. Spokane was the home of the congress two years ago, and it is recognized that it was the most successful and most beneficial convention ever held in that city, which has a reputation as a convention city.

The City of Spokane has spent large sums in purchasing attrac-

tive materials for the Apple Show and other big meetings held there, and the tender of the use of this material to assist a city in Canada is an evidence of the hearty good feeling, socially and commercially, existing between these communities. The city council of Lethbridge has, through Mayor George M. Hatch, extended to the city commissioners of Spokane their appreciative thanks and recognition of this international courtesy.

### FIRED ON GOVERNOR

Hongkong, July 3.—An attempt was made to assassinate the governor of Hongkong last night. Sir Francis May, while sitting in his chair, was fired upon by a Chinese, but escaped unhurt. The man was arrested.

### Tastes Differ.

Mrs. Youngwife—Do you cook lobster?  
New Goko—Always, mum. Do you eat your raw?—Brooklyn Life.

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## WOMAN SINGER A TEDDY BOOSTER

Pretty Little Lady With a Sweet Voice Helped Along the Big Stick ex-President's Cause in Chicago.

Chicago, July 2.—It was a woman who brought the climax of a recent demonstration around to Roosevelt, and the T.R. boosters got more enthusiasm among the crowds along Michigan avenue by having a woman sing campaign songs. She is a chic little personage, with a sweet but powerful soprano, and her notes carry for a square when sung through a megaphone. Occasionally she varies the programme by singing "Silver Threads Among the Gold," something that always holds the other delegate. A band helps out in accompaniment.

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## NOT CITIZEN OF THE STATES

Hon. Geo. H. Perley is Naturalized Canuck—Was Born in New Hampshire—Took Out Papers in 1885.

Ottawa, July 1.—Hon. George H. Perley, the acting prime minister, is not an American citizen. Mr. Perley's father, the late W. G. Perley, in 1857 left New Hampshire and settled in Ottawa. He came to this country before Mr. Perley's birth, became a British subject and for a time was member of parliament for Ottawa. He did not move his family to Ottawa at once, and the present minister was born in New Hampshire soon after his father's removal to Canada, and was brought to Ottawa when an infant. Under the Naturalization Act of 1881 it was necessary for him to be naturalized, and he took out his papers on December 26, 1885.

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	50 Doz. Stanfield's Underwear, Reg. 1.25 per garment now..... <b>95c</b>	Fine Goodwear Welt Shoes, reg. price 5.00 and 5.50, now..... <b>4.00</b>	
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