POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT ASSURE CLERKS OF RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE THAT GRIEVANCES WILL BE PROMPTLY INVESTIGATED

Assert That Superintendent Macleod, of Vancouver, Is Prejusticed Against Them; Action of B. C. Railway Clerks Mas No Bearing On the Controversy

THE railway mail clerks making their headquarters in Calgary, who are making war on Superintendent J. O. Macleod, and have made complaints at Ottawa against that official, have received word from the post office department that their grievances will be investigated.

Their contention is that Macleod, whose headquarters are in Vancouver, disapproves of their organization, and ever since the association was formed, about six months ago, has made his disapproval manifest by rulings and orders which put the Calgary clerks

to inconvenience. With regard to the action of the president and secretary of the British Columbia Mail Clerks' association, as announced in the telegraphic despatches of yesterday, asserting that the association had no cognizance of the action of the Calgary clerks, the following statement was given out last night by the local clerks:

ment was given out last night by the local clerks:

ment was given out last night by the local clerks:

Amplifying a dispatch from Vancouver in Wednesday's Albertan, signed by the president and secretary of the B. C. Railway Mail Clerks' Association which disassociated entirely that body from the action recently taken by the B. C. mail clerks in Calgary. It should be understood that this refers to the source of specification taker, which certainly originated with the Calgary men as stated previously in The Albertan. On the grievances themselves the Association as a body, has not as yet had an opportunity to speak, therefore, it cannot be associated with the action of the Calgary branch, so far, but there is no question where that body will stand when the matter comes up in the regular way at themonthly meeting on July 7th.

Protest Has Been Made

The Vancouver dispatch however is very much astray when it states that no protest has been made to the superintendent. Mr. MacLeod has been forwarded by mail a specific statement of the grievances caused by his now famous in Clerks work of Fort William, belong. The Federation has a membership of 400 clerks and will hold its next meeting in Calgary.

Praises at Big Medical Convention Now Being Held

London, Ont., June 25.—The possibilities of milk as a spreader of disease were talked over at the morning session of the Canadian Medical association. The value of pasteurization as a germ slayer was told by Dr. G. C. Nasmith of Toronto, who led off the discussion in the public health section with a paper on "The Control of a Municipal Milk Supply," in which he drew many lessons from Toronto's experience. "By doing away with the selling of milk in bulk, Toronto has reduced the danger from 1,200 places which sell milk," he said. Dealing with tuberculosis in cattle, Dr. Nasmith claimed that the whole problem was one of sanitation and that in one descated of earnest, conscientious effort the disease could be eliminated from dairy herds.

V. Dr. T. H. Whitelaw, medical he alth officer of Edmonton, said their alm was to get clean milk and their passes it. "Our dairymen are getting greb," said the decotor, "Our Alberta," here were talked over at the morning session of the concerned, but if there ever was anything in the charged with a lack of enthusiasm, where musical effort is concerned, but if there ever was anything in the charge anything on the through the part about "the prophet without the standary London, Ont., June 25 .- The possibil-



Edmonton Doctor Sings Her Paget Hall Only About Half Filled, But Talented Young Canadian Is Well Received

The control for the control fo



MORDECAI DICKMAN The official head killer for the Jews in Toronto. One of the best-known figures in the Ward. Recently the killers were on strike, creating a peculial

ALBERTA COW BEST OF TWO-VOICED SINGER WOMEN WIN IN THEIR FIGHT AGAINST HORSES AND DOGS BEING ALLOWED IN PUBLIC MARKET

Health Officer Mahood Comes To Their Rescue and Puts the Taboo On Animals: Good Attendance at the Sale Yesterday; Market Conditions Improve

DR. MAHOOD, medical health officer, has taken steps to prevent the entrance of horses into the public market in future. He R. MAHOOD, medical health officer, has taken steps to prevent the entrance of horses into the public market in future. He against me and it was that that put will have a post erected midway in each door bearing a sign me wrong. warning owners of horses, automobiles, and dogs to keep animals Calgary audiences have often been and machines out of the building.

mas to get clean milk and then pasteurize it. "Our dayymen are getting in the stage Is minutes. And the strange are setting it is that the tenor quality it, if anything, more pronounced than it between the fold of the special stranges are much more nutritious than those of ontario and the cows there give more milk and richer. When out it have tranged to the places they have had a chance to clean up." he said.

Mr. E. H. Arnott, Managing Director of the said agencies of the associated Agencies of the associated Agencies of Canada, in the Associated Agencies of Canada, a limited, of London, but to Bobert Wilkhamen, of this city, Mr. Arnott is very enthusiastic regarding the very substantial development of Caigary since his mich as taken place in her voice.

Her program was varied enough in hat alternated with a facility which has taken place in her voice, with a facility which as taken place in which has taken place in one hat, although British investors are simple with a facility which was almost dazzing. The dramatic out the transfers from the special state the cades from the year smoke and battle on Saturday. These show will be charged next staturday to the regular cars, allow struction the struction and the cows will be charged next staturday to the regular cars, allow struction to the inspectors got to the province and will inspector so out the first farmer visited telephones around to his neighbors, and the principal cities of the province and will the transfers from the special entities of the province and will be cheered the stopy will be cheered to the province and will be cheered the stopy will be others from the special entities of the province and will be cheered the stopy will be others from the special entities of the province and will that transfers from the special entities of the province and will that transfers from the special entities of the province and will that transfers from the special entities of the regular cars, allow the transfers from the special entities of the province and other po

YOUNG WAN GER TO YEARS FOR FORGERY: WAS OUT ON PROBATION IN SENTENCE ON SIMILAR CHARGE Col. the Hon, Sam Denies That

Frank Burns Stole Two Cheques at Coronation Worth \$140,

and Endorsed Them Himself, Securing the Money; Tried To Make Out He Won Them at a Poker Game; Was Sentenced For Two Years by Chief Justice Two Years Ago

Field, B.C., June 25.—Col, the Honsam Hughes gave emphatic denial to day of the truth of the despatch from the Minister of Militia, had given or the Minister of Militia, had given or the Minister of Militia eamps. Col. Hughes said that no such order that Gen. Lessard, on inspiration from the Minister of Militia eamps. Col. Hughes said that no such order that Gen. Lessard, on inspiration from the Minister of Militia eamps. Col. Hughes said that no such order that Gen. Lessard that moustaches must be worn by all officers attending militia eamps. Col. Hughes said that no such order had been authorized by him, and he does not not consider the loss of the Col. Hughes said that no such order had been authorized by him, and he does not not consider the loss of the Col. Hughes said that no such order had been authorized by him, and he does not not consider the consideration of Militia says it would have been given as stated in the despatch. The Minister of Militia says it would be absurd to require militia officers during the current of Militia says it would be absurd to require militia officers during the current of Militia says it would be absurd to require militia officers during the current of Militia says it would be absurd to require militia officers during the current of Militia says it would be absurd to require militia officers during the current of Militia says it would be absurd to require militia officers during the current of Militia says it would be absurd to require militia officers during the current of Militia says it would be absurd to require militia officers during the current of Militia says it would be absurd to require militia officers during the current of Militia says it would be absurd to require militia officers during the current of Militia says it would be absurd to require militia officers during the current of Militia says it would be ab sentence should have run till May 21, but he was released on the recommendation of the Chief Justice, and was hardly out of jail a fortnight when he started again in his career of crime.

night when he started again in his career of crime.

The cheques, which were C.P.R. cheques were stolen from a man, Bowes, at Coronation, and one was cashed by a poolroom keeper in the town, who had to make good the money. Burns, who also had an alias of Malcolm Fay, said he won the cheques from another at a game of poker and took the stand to tell this story but had no evidence to show for it. He was defended by J. J. McDonald, who was asked to undertake the defense by the court, as Burns had no lawyer.

Did Not Believe Story.

Did Not Believe Story. In passing sentence the chief justice said that he did not believe the story told by Burns. He was at least knowingly passing a forged cheque and had endorsed the cheques when he knew that they were not for him. He found the youth guilty of both stealing and uttering. He asked the prisoner if there was any reason why sentence should not be passed on him.

Burns rose in the dock and stated that he had been in jall since his ar-rest on February 15. The chief justice remarked that at that time he was out on probation because of his conduct at the penitentiary and his sentence. the penitentiary and his sentence would not properly have expired till May 11. The chief justice said he had sentenced the prisoner to two years in jail two years ago for forgery, as he had then pleaded guilty. In January the governor of the penitentiary had asked the chief justice if he could not be released and he had said that there was nothing against the prisoner and no reason why he should not be released. He got out, therefore, some time before his term had expired, and it was now apparent that he simply started on his old game.

"Mr. Harvey," said the youth, "when the simply started on his old game.

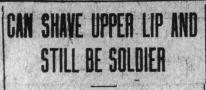
Pleaded Guilty Then. The chief justice said he had had no information against him. He had simply pleaded guilty to a serious charge ply pleaded guilty to a serious charge and there was no evidence taken and he was sent down for two years. He might have got fourteen years for the orimes, and as there were three separate instances of forgery he might have been serving 42 years in the penitentiary. He had been reported on favorably from the penitentiary and he had been released.

had been released.

His lordship said he would like to give the youth a chance, but it was evident that he had to be kept in confinement. He would send him down for ten years. It would, he wever, be an indeterminate sentence and it would depend on his own behavior in jail how long he would be kept there. He would be kept there the full term if it was thought necessary. But if the police

WATCH THE BALLOON!

The Parachute Carries Good News



Soldiers Must Wear the Gay Moustache

OBITUARY,

Cleghern—The funeral of the late ler to climb by a stair that Louis Cleghorn, of Toronto, Ont., will take place from Graham and Thompson's chapel, 609 Centre street, on Friand boulevards over here,"

police for his long term at Lethbridge

Continued frem page one)

Story of Eye Witness

The commission will make a thorough inquiry but the facts will diso be brought out at the corener's inquest. One of the chief witnesses at the inquest, "It wasn't rwaning very fast," all with the witnesses at the windows. Then I noticed the emigrant and colonist cars begin to wobble an hour. Some of the children waved their handsenders through the windows. Then I noticed the emigrant and colonist cars begin to wobble and there was a crash when they left the witnesses of the work the children waved their handserchiefs through the windows. Then I noticed the emigrant and colonist cars begin to wobble and there was a crash when they left the steel. The engine and first two coaches went ahead and stopped about 160 yards west of the wats then on its side in the water. The cries of the injured, and the w

John Boyce, an Irishman from Donegal, gave a graphic description of his
experiences while being taken to St.
Luke's Hospital. He was standing at the
end of one of the coaches making some
to when the crash came. He had taken
off his boots, and was enjoying his fine
ymeal, when the aext thing he knew he
got there he cannot tell but surmises
that he must have been thrown through
two inches long under the right eye,
along with being badly shaken up. The
blow he received in the derailment of the
train stunned him and the cold water
brought him to jet out of the river. He is
reposing quietly at St. Luke's Hospital,
mourning the less of his boots and a lite which the less of his boots and in the horse should become reposing quietly at St. Luke's Hospital, horse. If the horse should become, mourning the less of his boots and a frightened, the man has no manner of kit, while his pocket book was in one of his pockets on his person and this shortening rein, the earbine demanding constitutes his only friend. He was on his way to meet his cousin, John Mohis way to meet his cousin, John Mohride, No. 22 Lally Street, Winnipes.

Another passenger. Mrs. Robert McCallum, received a badly lacerated forearm, while her children came through
free of injudy, although they were badly scared. She is from Greenock, Scotland, and was on her way to Caigary to
join her husband, who has been therefor a copule of years. She said that this
trip to Canada has been particularly
eventful, as the ship they came across on
was almost shipwrecked and gave the
passengers and crew a very bad fright.
Mr. Frank Stafford, storekeeper of
Burrysbay, who was a passenger on the
wrecked train from Ottawa, gave a
graphic description of what occurred
when the ill-fated train was derailed. Mr.
Stafford, who escaped with a severe cut
on his knee, told the following story to a
W. A. P. representative when interviewed:

"In boarded the Winnipeg train at Ottaws at 1:30 at the Canadian."

"The artillery work of the Canadian."

Stafford, who escaped with a severe cut on his knee, told the following story to a W. A. P. representative when interviewed:

"To boarded the Winnipeg train at Ottawa at 1:30 at the Central station, in the smoker with a number of my friends, and when about four miles out of Ottawa, the train gave a series of joits and started to cant in an aiarming manner. I was fiung nearly the length smoking was thrown from my mouth and I realized that the train was off the track. The car was canted to such an extent that I was unable to make my way cut of the door, so I Junped out of laddy with four children, whom I knew. I should to them to get out of the car. I should to them to get out of the car of laddy with four children, whom I knew. I should to them to get out of the car is a state of the car in which I was fraulting from the car. "Two of the bodies of those who were carl in which I was travelling, and I can saist them in getting from the car. "Two of the bodies of those who were knew the latter who children, who were frantically seen in the extreme. There was a foreign woman with her two children, who were frantically seen heart-rendering in the extreme. There was a foreign woman with her two children, who were frantically seen heart-rendering in the extreme, there was a foreign woman with her two children, who were frantically seen heart is the wonderful efficiency of the month, June 25.—In addition to the first part of solders, but of the car in the word with the word with the word with the word with the state of dead given in the despatches of tinsmith of this city has proved the car which topiled into the river, and a doctor who were made to the word with the word with the second with the word with the second with the word with the second with the word with the wor

MAWSON BRIDGE SCHEME HAS BUT FEW FRIENDS IN ITS OWN COUNTRY

(Continued from page one) "Isn't it true that the C.P.R. is spending millions of dollars to cut ou curves?" he asked. "They are also spending millions of dollars to reduce grades," explained the city engineer, diplomatically.

"Mawson's plan's inartistic," said aman with an English accent. man with an English accer
"I have just enough appr
the aesthetic to disagree w
that," retorted Engineer Cra
Mr. Daniels had computed of
time lost rounding the cu
street car passes over the b
five minutes, that will mean s
ditional travel every day. Ho
it take to make up for the
of a high level bridge in say
rolling stock?"

Mr. Craig pointed out the

"This high level plan we before and none of these veloped lovers of beauty jection until Mawson car made the statement that him, cold shivers up his baseling Commission has attack of Mawsonitis."

Mr. Pearce, president of ning Commission, argued the statement of the statement o

son's chapel, 609 Centre street, on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be made in Union Cernetery.

Santopinto—The funeral of the late Amelia, beloved infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Santopinto, of 211 Fourth street, Riverside, took place Wednesday morning, at 8.15, from the home to St. Mary's church. Interment was made in St. Mary's Cernetery.

Young—The remains of the late Arthur Young, who was accidentally killed in Edmonton, were removed from Graham and Thompson's funeral parlors, 611 Centre street, last night, to the home of his father, Mr. James Young, of Spring Bank.

Ald. Aldshead insisted that it duty of the aldermen to carry wishes of the electors in ever with a volley from their owns me quote a motto, which I story out to apply," he conclused the convenient of the city of the conclusion of the late are the convenient to the convenient that of the convenient that the convenient that of the convenient that

Are You Going In the Parade? On the first day of July a prize a being offered by the Calgary Automobile club for the best decorated car in the automobile parade, which is to start from Paget Hall at 10 o'clock in the morning, and after driving around morning, and after driving aroundly, go to the exhibition ground be judged. The decorations need be floral, as so many seem to any kind of decorations may be flowers (artificial) may be procured any dry goods store, as well as ing of all colors. Flags, pennant spangles can be bought at the goods stores. There are every goods stores. There are over a sand cars in Calgary, and every o club member or not, is invited to pete for this prize. Become a b



Evidence Hear tractors Ag Alberta, l

Evidence was the supreme coursimmons in the Fatra-1 against the Land company. a contract in of disging of the h which is being ma which is being n
by the land con
hood of Suffle
promoted by J. I
breeder of Bran
the Canadian Ag
don, which is
Grenfell, a sonThe plaintiffs
at High River,
the digging of
of 20, 22 and 24
conect called for tract called for work by the fi The work was came round the ors did not st their work. On

thinking that the contract, let it of Calgary at rhe plaintiffs the profit in the sufferd from the A counter c'aim Southern Alberta damages amoun Evidence took all was then agreed morning if count write out their a tation to the ju H. H. Ballach peared for the Banchard of I defendants. It's defendants. It we that the former over the sum of volved and the largely into a quantum of the l

SCORE WOO Berlin, June 2 is violently attace in the evening edit Zeitung. Under the Danger," his add characterized as "for tranquillity in more dangerous to Balkan dispute." Mr. Wilson is lecturing Socialist that he must refo

GERMAN EDI

"God help anyor that President W dangerous agitator in one of the high world." ALL ITS PROJ

It All Depends To Make Arra Financial

whether all the pleft over for a yer of the tenderers. agreement with the works them not be done, the This was the

THROAT CUT

Boise. Idaho. Juna rancher living there, was attacked at 38 o'clock this may posed to be Arthur the latter is said to Splinter escaped for an to the front yar caught. A struggle Splinter or an escripted. He was caught. His assaid asgain. His assaid splinter crawled ha bor's house for aid four times, the gas to ear, but the kn vein and the man varies and the man varies and the man to the said splinter says he do assailant was made thas ever stayed all splinter says he do assailant was, but does and that it we searching for the roparently left the oparently left the collection.

1 ents

