



TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A MONTH—16 PAGES

CALGARY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1912

ELEVENTH YEAR—No. 156

Calgary is on Qui Vive for Opening Of Great Stampede that will Link Past and Present and Reproduce Stiring Days And Episodes of Life on the Cattle Range

Horses That will Participate in Duel With Man Tagged and Ready for Action; Finishing Touches Being Put on at Grounds and Actors Awaiting Signal

Reproduction of Hudson's Bay Post and Old Fort Whoop Up Offer Material for Entertainment of Lover of Antiquities; Line of Parade Changed for Monday

WHEN the hands slip around the dial of the clock this afternoon to the hour announcing that the day's work is done, and the carpenter drops his hammer and the tool box, the Stampede grounds will be ready for the staging of an exhibition at once historic, thrilling and barbaric.

Calgary is on the qui vive, and will remain so until the little gate swings open at the mouth of the broncho chute, and that collection of concentrated cussedness, intelligence and gameness bows his back and begins the battle that means either his own eclipse or the ignominious trailing in the dust of mother earth of the laurels garnered by daring knights of the saddle in many a hard-fought contest.

Unrestrained Eagerness. Calgary's expectancy is not half-hearted. It is anticipation something, and it will get it. Many persons unable longer to control their energies went out to the grounds yesterday to take a look at the properties that will undoubtedly round out the performance.

Modern Gladiators. Gathered about the corral were the men and women who will risk life and limb for the honors that to the man of the range are as sacred as the emblems of knighthood are to the ennobled. They were arranging themselves, organizing them and preparing them for the battle Monday.

No more interesting study of types could be offered than one finds in this appearance, their language is equally so. The "uninitiated call them "rough," but it is only evidence of their very work for which they have been trained from boyhood is in hand, and the primitive instincts of man and pitted against that of the untamed animal with which they are dealing. Their language is their own. It is made up of those things that enable the greater amount of expression from the lesser amount of vocal effort. Their world is bounded by that which encompasses the horse, the range and all that goes to make it complete.

It is easy to pick the Texan and the Oklahoman by the studied deliberation of speech. He is never loquacious, or in haste to answer the queries of the curious, until it touches upon the horse. Then he is a world of information. He will read a horse like a book, and tell you his good qualities and his bad, and elucidate the same as the Frenchman does with his animal. In response he had rather be lounging in the saddle than upon a costly divan. It is second nature with

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY

In Edmonton: The new Athabasca Landing railway opens for traffic on Monday. It is reported that four valuations at \$100,000 are awaiting transportation.

In Aitkin: William Craft, a farmer near here, is cutting a hundred bushels of oats to the acre. This is the twentieth successive crop of oats in the same four hundred acre field. No fertilizer has been used.

In Lehigh: Additional price of a full gasoline pumping outfit has been offered for the best collective exhibit by one farmer at the dry farming congress at Lehigh during the week of October 21st.

In Saskatoon: The Swift Canadian company will erect a seven storey warehouse to distribute in northern Saskatchewan. Saskatoon secures a \$100,000 metal single factory. It will employ 40 men.

In Regina: Regina bank clearings for eight months were \$66,700,000. For the same period last year they were \$42,000,000.

In Winnipeg: The Canadian Pacific railway has added 125 locomotives and 5000 box cars in new equipment to handle this year's crop of wheat. A cash and door factory purchases two and a half acres of land to build a large factory.

PREMIER BORDEN OFF FROM LIVERPOOL FOR CANADA

Expresses His Thanks for Cordiality and Hospitality Extended to Him in Britain

Declines to Make Statement on Sir Wilfrid's Speech on the German Menace

Postmaster General Pelletier Announces Reduction in Cable Rates

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 30.—The Victorian left port today in the rays of a glorious sunset. Right Hon. R. L. Borden and Hon. L. P. Pelletier were met by Sir W. Rowing, representing the Liverpool chamber of commerce, and Archdeacon Madden. Compliments of a very cordial character were exchanged with a group of newspaper men. The Canadian premier again expressed his hearty thanks at the cordiality and hospitality extended to them in Britain. Close alongside the Victorian was the Adriatic, also crammed to capacity. She got away well ahead of the Victorian, being heartily cheered by the latter, which in its turn received a vociferous farewell from spectators on the shore.

Mr. Borden declined to say anything regarding Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech on the German menace, and remarked that he had said all he had to say regarding the navy. He added that he was unaware that the phrase "no English need apply" had any significance in Canada.

BOY FALLS 2,000 FEET TO HIS DEATH

Accidentally Caught in Guy Ropes of a Balloon and Carried Aloft

Flint, Mich., Aug. 30.—In the presence of hundreds of people, 14 year old Chester Betts, son of Mrs. M. Betts, was accidentally caught by the guy rope of a balloon today and carried 2,000 feet in the air before the rope untangled and hurled him to his death. He crashed against the roof of a barn and was still alive when his mother reached him but he soon expired.

PARLIAMENT'S LAW BRANCH WILL BE REORGANIZED

Strife Among Members of the Staff for Years; Two Carried Revolvers Last Winter

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—Speaker Sproule is expected next month to take up with the government the reorganization of the law branch of the house of commons. For some years past there has been a bitter matter reached a climax last winter when two of them sought the privilege of carrying revolvers. Since the matters have calmed down a commission which conducted an investigation recommended a new chief of the branch and general parliamentary counsel and the superannuation of one of the officers.

LAWSUIT OVER 25 CENTS HAS \$1,000 COST BILL

St. Louis, August 30.—George Lohr, an Alton farmer, pastured a stray horse belonging to Mrs. Ella C. Voorhees. His bill for the services was \$1.25, and she was willing to pay only 25 cents.

GRANT APPEALS FOR JOHN D.'S FORTUNE

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 30.—An examination as to sanity, it was said today, would be ordered in the case of Joseph Cohn, of Pueblo, who created a scene in the Standard Oil office on Friday by demanding \$419,000,000, which he said John D. Rockefeller owed him. Cohn told the police he had documentary proof, but failed to produce it. He is held at the police station.

THE DUKE AT PORT ARTHUR

Port Arthur, Aug. 30.—Port Arthur is putting on her gala attire today in preparation for the visit tomorrow morning of the Duke of Connaught, the Duchess, the Princess and party. The royal party's train is due to arrive early in the morning and will remain in the city for 10 or 12 days after the reception begins. Arrangements are complete in detail but very simple.

CROPS KISSED BY JACK FROST; DAMAGE OF NO CONSEQUENCE

Temperature Dropped Barely to Freezing Point Thursday Night

Thin Skim of Ice Noticeable on Pools of Water Around Town; Now is Warmer

Reports of Big-Elevator People Indicate Frost Visitation to Have Been Several Degrees

LOCAL rainfall records show that the total precipitation for the present week was 1.70 inches. The heaviest rain of the week was that of Wednesday night, when 5.4 inch fell in a few hours. On Tuesday night, the rainfall was only a trifle less, or .50 inch, while the precipitation of Thursday evening totaled .15 inch, most of which fell in an hour.

The frost about Calgary district Thursday night was heavy, and the temperature dropped barely to freezing point, a thin skim of ice being noticeable in pools of water in the C. P. R. yards. The temperature warmed up considerably yesterday, although clear skies last evening caused some apprehension of frost last night. The generally higher temperatures, however, indicate that if there was a frost, it was light.

Manager L. P. Strong, of the Alberta Pulp and Paper company, said that a few reports received yesterday by the company indicated that there were from one to five degrees of frost in the Calgary district. He apprehended, however, that little damage had been done to grain, as the frost was not sufficiently heavy to injure the nearly ripened crops. The grain already cut and stored in bins was not fully ripened by the kernels still in the milk may be depreciated a few cents when it comes to grading, owing to the slight wilting of the stem, though the quality of the grain will not be affected.

SENT TO ASYLUM THREE TIMES; IS RELEASED

Wife is Making an Effort to Have Henry Bott Committed Again

Montreal, Aug. 30.—Henry Bott, a former bricklayer, whose wife claims he is insane and has threatened to kill her, today for the third time secured his release from the Verdun insane asylum on errors in the method of his commitment. Bott has been placed in the asylum now on three occasions. At each time his lawyers have shortly secured his release. His wife, immediately following a court today securing his release, took steps to have him again committed to the institution and hopes shortly to see him incarcerated there for the fourth time.

ALBERTA POTATOES TO BE SOLD EVERY DAY

R. W. Pamment Secures Permanent Headquarters at the Calgary Public Market

The Nighthawk Farmers' Supply Association will maintain permanent headquarters at Stall No. 10 in the public market, beginning today. All supply produce direct to the consumer. For the present, Mr. R. W. Pamment, organizer of the association, will handle only the Alberta potatoes until the harvesting is over.

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FISH PLANTING ON A BIG SCALE

Washington, August 30.—Lobsters helped the government to break all records in planting in the United States the past year. The annual report of George M. Bowers, the United States fish commissioner, will show that during the past year there were 1,370,000,000 fish planted in this country, an increase of 20,000,000. This exceeded the previous record by 41,000,000, of which 20,000,000 were lobsters.

ATTITUDE OF BRITISH GOVERNMENT TOWARD THE ALIEN CITIZEN

Minister of Justice Explains Situation in Regard to Naturalization Law

Proposed Legislation by Imperial Parliament Would Take Away Dominion Rights

British Subject Naturalized in Canada Should Have Rights Over Empire

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—In the course of an interview given by Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice, he gave a full explanation of the existing situation in regard to naturalization, a question which was discussed with the imperial government by the Canadian ministers when in London this summer. Mr. Doherty says:

"At the conference of 1911, the desirability of agreement between the United Kingdom and the self-governing dominions upon legislation which would establish a common condition of naturalization granted by the home government and the governments of the dominions respectively, effective throughout the empire, was unanimously recognized and certain requirements agreed to as essential conditions. With a view to giving effect to views of the conference, the home government caused to be prepared a bill providing for empire-wide naturalization. This bill enacted that a certificate of naturalization issued under its provisions by the British secretary of state would confer the status of British subject throughout the empire. It further provides that upon adoption of its provisions by the secretary of state of a dominion whereby its certificate should be of the same effect as those of the secretary of state of the United Kingdom and in such of the dominions as the dominion adopted it, legislation was submitted to the governments of the dominions for their approval."

"It was pointed out by the minister that the bill as drafted was to make naturalization under the United Kingdom legislation, and by its authorities, effective throughout the dominions without any action on the part of the parliament of such dominions, whereas naturalization under the legislation of any dominion was dependent for its effect outside of such dominion upon the legislation of the home parliament.

TURKO-ITALIAN WAR CAN ONLY BE TERMINATED BY REGULAR CONFERENCE

Geneva, Switz., Aug. 30.—The view that the Turko-Italian war can only be terminated by a regularly constituted peace conference of an international character is rapidly spreading in diplomatic circles here.

The "conversations" between "unofficial" Turko-Italian war delegates have been slowly dragging on for weeks. They have met at Zurich, Lausanne, Caux, and Evian without reaching any thing like a solution of the main points dividing the two belligerents.

WIFE MAKING AN EFFORT TO HAVE HENRY BOTT COMMITTED AGAIN

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GEORGE DRUMHELLER IS IN CALGARY WITH HARD RIDERS

Well Known State of Washington Ranch Owner Arrives with Fifteen Cowpunchers

Outfit Has Several Champions, Including Bert Kelley, a Winner at Pendleton

Will Compete in the Stampede Events and Buy Horses for the Relay Race

HEADING a party of fifteen cowpunchers from the big Drumheller ranch, in the state of Washington, George Drumheller, head of the buccaros from that ranch who will participate in the Stampede, arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. Drumheller also brought with him his 18-year-old son, Allan Drumheller, who will ride in the Stampede, and a number of well-known champions from the States.

The Drumheller family is among the most prominent in Washington state, and recently have invested \$300,000 or more in the province of Alberta. Among their other holdings is the townsite of Drumheller on the new Vagreville-Calgary line of the Canadian Northern new building, together with big coal fields in the vicinity of the townsite.

Among the riders who accompanied Mr. George Drumheller to this city yesterday is the well known champion, Bert Kelley, who carries off the championship at the Pendleton roundup in 1910. At that time Mr. Kelley excited admiration from expert cowpunchers for riding horses that no one could keep a seat on for a moment.

BRINGING HORSES FOR RELAY RACE

Mr. Drumheller had expected to bring with him a large number of relay horses and an animal buckaroo, under the promise that the railroad companies could handle them, but was unable to make the proper arrangements. The thoroughness with which they intend to go into the contest they are out today purchasing animals for the relay race.

The famous Pendleton roundup band of cowboys will arrive in Calgary today with a delegation of 100 cowboys and their admirers and friends from the Wells Fargo country. With the arrival of this delegation, a number of Stampede riders already in the city, Calgary will begin to assume a true frontier air which will be the rule for all the next week.

COWBOY BENEFIT WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Comrades of Dead Rider Donate Services to Aid a Widow Recently Bereaved

FANCY RIDING, ROPING AND OTHER DARING EVENTS ON EVENING'S PROGRAM

The management of the Stampede and the cowboy and cowgirl talent have gotten together and have decided to hold a benefit performance for Mrs. LaMar, widow of the cowboy whose death cast a damper over the Stampede preparations a fortnight ago.

All of the cowboy talent of the entire west is at the Stampede, and all have volunteered to take part gratis. Every cent taken in at the door will be given to the widow. The show will be given tonight (Saturday), commencing at 8 o'clock, and the admission will be 50 cents. There will be no reserved seats, only general admission. The program itself will be stirring, though impromptu. Everyone is going to participate. Miss Goldie Sinclair will ride the same horse that killed LaMar; Miss Arline Palmer the famous Cossack lady rider, who gave an exhibition; Dolly Mullins, and the other lady riders; Miss Muirhead, Mrs. Blanchett, Miss Annie Schaffer, Miss McCauley, will take part. There will also be fancy roping and fancy riding. Fifty cents is the admission.

AGREEMENT FOR INDUSTRIAL SITE

Medicine Hat, Aug. 29.—Arising out of the Industrial committee's report, the Mayor stated that the 250-acre gift to the council by Mr. Robert White for industrial purposes had been made without any reservations, except that it be used for industrial sites. Forty acres of the houses was reserved for the Kokoma Investment company.

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