CALGARY, MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1912



ELEVENTH YEAR-No. 147

SITE IS STILL ENMESHED IN MYSTERY

Definite Arrangements Have Not Been Made

olines to Say if Road Will Acquire Barracks

Save in Labor Supply, Which is Short

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inent Officials on Tour of nspection, Stop Over in Calgary En Route

he Grand Trunk Pacific deoot in Calgary is as probnatic as it was at the ining to Mr A. W. Smithers he road, who, accompanied by

Morley Donaldson, vice l genetal manager, H. Dee ary, and others. irect as to the final deter f the site for the Calgary de Smithers said he was not in

to Shine Socially

is secretary. The alderman ate at Summerland, B.C., and ord to forward his evening there, as he wants them to atball at that place. In-Mr. Morfitt forwarded would be home by Wed-

matter of the recent men will oppose this clause sation carried on by a com-Inspector Sylvester.

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID SATURDAY

s' sale of the Stampede seats totals \$20,000. A city will shelter those get housing during the

se, Alberta, gets the 1913 of the Western Canada Association. Bassano from the contest, giving it will make a strong it will make a strong 1915 convention, when section of the Canadian gation block and the big ee working. Penicton B. working. Penticton, I that it will be after the ention. The officers elect-Hon. Pres., Lieut.-Gover-a: President, Hon. Dun-hall, Minister of Agriculerta; vice-presidents— o, Vernon; J. S. Dennis, the president of the nas Bulman, Fuller, Mo

meeting was very suc very way. ins, containing 30.00 have arrived. The Canstribution. This year's will bring more than

ion inspector of imn encles in the United there is a large increase there is a large increase ber of American farm-to western Canada. ion to the permanent ex-ildings has been com-cost \$50,000. A one-day ises the amount.

of over \$1,000,000 above onding week last year. ermits for the week trease 52 \$42,000. oped to Liverpool today permits for the first half were \$253,500.

STAMPEDE RIDER THROWN; THE SPANISH PRISONER BACK IS BROKEN

TY-FIVE CENTS A MONTH-12 PAGES

Expires While Being Conveyed to Hospital; First Rough Rider Accident

The first accident in connection with the Stampede, and one which proved fatal, occurred on Saturday afternoon at the Exhibition grounds, when Joe La Mar was thrown from a horse he was riding

La Mar was riding for the Stampede in the horse show building, training a horse with a number of other horsemen The horse threw him suddenly, and broke the back of the unfortunate Before help could be rendered him, he also received several nasty kicks about the body. He was taken to the General hospital, but expired before reaching there. La Mar has been living at High River, and has a wife residing there. He originally came from the States, where all of his relat-

HOUSE BYLAW IS

Building Lot Not Liked

New Bylaw Also Would Require

All Livery Stables Put In

Concrete Floors

Was established as a banker in Russia, and I beseech you to help me to obtain a sum of \$240,000. I have in America, and to take care of my daughter for a reward of the third part of such sum and the interest of the whole stock during her minority, being your duty to advance the necessary funds to acquire my baggage.

FIGHT over he proposed limitation of height of apartmen houses to three storeys is sure to be participated in the city when the new building byaw prepared by Building Inspector vester is presented for approval. The new bylay will be offered to-ntyl buy is southful the cont-cil will have sufficient time to pass Says Canada is in a rushion

Apartment houses are hard hit under the new bylaw, and from the opposition that the restrictions met at a recent meeting of the legislativ nittee of the council, it is un ome last week, evidently is likely that the recommendations of is to cut a wide swathe in the building inspector will be adopted. The committee will meet again this afternoon to consider the bylaw fur-

The limitation as to height is only one of the restrictions, another ing that unless an apartment house is the adjoining property lines, it will be necessary to secure the consent of the majority of property owners in the block where the apartment hat any further steps will be be erected. A majority of the alder-

What Is a "Tenement House"? Severe restrictions are ng the important questions that against "tenemtn" houses in the ill come up at the council new bylaw, and this is apt to cau onight will be the volumin- some confusion, as no definition ilding bylaw prepared by just what constitutes a tenement pector Sylvester. The house is given. Apartment houses, mumittee will hold anon the bylaw this after-houses are defined, but no distincession on the bylaw this aftertion is made between an apartment house and a tenement. Apparently, in the eyes of Building Insepector end it up to the council tonight. sylvester, both are evils to be enlured rather than approved, and

eliminated if possible. The new bylaw provides also that in residential districts, no apartment houses will be permitted to occupy more than 70 per cent. of the entire lot or lots. In case of corner lots, this may be increased to 80 per cent This means that there shall be 30 per cent. and 20 per cent, of free air space respectively. Potential apartnent builders also are against this

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Rev. J. M. Fulton Announces an Interesting Theme for Next Sunday Evening

Promise of an interesting sermon next Sunday .evening .was made in an announcement yesterday by Rev. J. M. Fulton, D.D., from the pulpit of Grace Presbyterian church, when he said that he would preach on the subject of "The Problems of Calgary and

How to Solve Them." Fulton announced that the members of the city council of Calgary, the health department, and all | other departments of the city, wree invited to attend and hea rthe civic problems discussed.

Mr. Fulton is filling the pulpit of Grace Presbyterian church for the pastor, Rev. Alexander Ester, who has been abroad and is now returning from a trip through England, Scotland and Ireland. Mr. Fulton, who is land and Ireland. Mr. Fulton, who is permission has been received from substituting for him, is the traveling Ottawa for the creation of a new secretary for the Social and Moral militia regiment here, to be known crats will be called into conference Reform Committee of the Presby- as the Victoria Fusiliers.

SWINDLE GAME IS HERE

Calgary Citizen Selected for Intended Victim Receives Decoy Letter

'M. Vallhoff" Would Have Him Aid in Recovering \$240,000 For One-Third

Agent of Bunko Men Gathering Names in Alberta for Swindling Crowd

GAIN the old Spanish prison swindle has made its appearance, and this time Mr. George Wakefield, of 430 Seventh avenue east, has been selected as the intended victim, not that Mr. Wakefield is not know a thing or two about flous "bunco" games spread out to ch the unwary, but because agent the syndicate that has from time to found victims for their swind in Calgary, and have made up f names and supplied them to th neither do they spin.

res of his family and other nent railroad men, passed of Council Will Oppose the Three of Italian and associates have dea tour of the Grand Trunk the east and are now en route ouver, and Prince Rupert, from atter point they will go to the steel on that portion of the other of the ded in the party with Mr. Smith President E. J. Chamberlain of nd Trunk Miss Smithers, Mrs.

The Letter.

Prison of Madrid, July 21, 1912.

"Mr. George Wakefield: "Dear Friend and Relative—"Although I know you only from good references of my dead mother, Mrs. Mary Wakefield, your relative, gave me, I address myself to you for the first time and perhaps the last, considering my grave state of health, requesting your protection for my only daughter, a motherless girl lift-teen years old, who is now in college. "Before being imprisoned here I was established as a banker in Russia, and I beseech you to help me to The Letter.

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ends for His Glad Clothes and on it in entirety, as the proposed new Where She Should Form Her Own Naval Policy

> Ottawa, Aug. 18,-"I hope not," was the reply of the Hon. R. H. Emerson, M. P., a former member of the Laurier cabinet, when asked if he thought Rt. Hon Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, would come to Canada to confer with the government with reference to a naval policy. "This country is in a position now," continuel Hon. Mr. Emerson, who is visiting in the city, "to formulate its own policy with regard to naval affairs, and a demonstration such as would be occasioned by the visit of a Brita ish cabinet minister might do incalculable harm."

DR. CHAS. NOBLE PROTESTS AGAINST HIS DETENTION

s Held in Verdom Hospital for the Insane; Says He is the Victim of Conspiracy

Charges Brother With Responsibility of His Detention in Asylum

Noble, of Philadelphia, one of the most distinguished gynaecologists in the eastern states, and joint author with Dr. Howard M. Kelly of a standard work on that subject, appeared pefore Justice Beaudin in the practice court yesterday, and asked to be released from the Verdun Hospital for the insane, where he declares he has been kept contrary to his wishs. He alleges that when taken to the asylum at the instigation of a brother who is involved in the steel wire trust investigation, and who desired to have knowledge of his affairs. He states that a similar attempt was made in the States, but that he was able t

He declares that he arrived here i June to consult with Dr. Adami, of Mogill University, on professional matters, and on June 24 was taken to the asylum, where he has been kept his liberty being almost entirely re-

that he was brought there by his son, for a legal test of the matter of and they have no doubt that he is insane, although he is now o his way recovery, and may completely recover if he will follow the prescribed treatment. He is declared to be suf-fering from a manio-depressive species of insanity, with periodic lapses into a highly excited and exalted state. The petition will be held in the

practice court tomorrow.

NEW REGIMENT FOR VICTORIA. terian General Assembly, and has a Col. Hall will be the officer in charge, care. wide experience in reform work. He and already over two hundred reowns a large ranch near Langdon. | cruits have been enrolled,



"TO HELL WITH TREATIES" The New York World's view of the Panama Canal Bill

entions of the fritinity that toil not, either do they spin. The following letter, received by Mr. BOOD TALIANS WILL BANS BABES IN ARMS COME TO ALBERTA TO FARM THE EVENING

President Aeillo of Local Italian New Building Bylaw Would Society Tells of the Coming of His Countrymen

Immigrants Include Many Who But What Will Matinee Crowds Went Away to Fight in the Turkish War

Golony on Property Near

LBERTA is to be invaded by ing to the statement of James Aeillo, new building bylaw, which has

Mr. Aeillo states that the Italian tends even to the moving picture perlarge sections of land, and will settle reading as follows: have been offered, except that the Ital-lans are adverse to learning farming prohibition in the new building code is the prohibition in the new building code is the case of public works. onditions in this country.

and place reliable, hard-working Ital-1 Once the ice is proken and these men from Sunny Italy make a success of farming, and herald the fact across the pond, it will mean that thousands

Italians will come to this country engage in farming. These eight nundred Italians which re expected during the next month or events, however, may have an extra two include many of those who went protest coming oack to the mother country to take That every part in the war. As the big end of the have at least one frontage for its enwar is over, their services are being tire height of at least one entire side llspensed with, and they are coming of the auditorium and exits on that

back, and also bringing others with side opening on a court, street or pas-According to the officers of the Ital-wide is one of the provisions in the ian society, there are in Calgary new building code. Mr. Sylv eighteen hundred Italians. Mr. Aeillo has been working for several me statel that among this large number of preparing the bylaw which probably Italians there were very few who are will be submitted to the council Monnot possessed of money. They were day night. The new bylaw contains hard workers, and while working, al- the most stringent regulations ways saved their money, so that when guard against fire in theatres, schools work was slack, they usually had and public buildings of all kinds something to fall back upon

Washington, D.C., Aug. 18 — Over the White House coffee cups, Pre-

sident Taft and his cabinet dis-

cussed the Panama canal bill and

the question of a possible presi-

dential veto of the measure. Every

member of Mr. Taft's official

family who was in town was pre-

sent, and the discussion lasted for

an hour after luncheon time, but

he is anxious to have provision made

The cabinet was understood to agree with him that there is basis for be-

lieving that the bill with the free tolls

clause is not in conformity with the

May Go to Supreme Court.

When the conference was over the president was still of the opinion that

the best way to test the bill was to

have the United States supreme court

senate and house leaders in the next

time to pondering over this one bill

Most of the republican leaders in both houses and some of the leading demo-

and the bill will be gone over with

probably too late now to amend, and

The president was told that it is

pass upon it. He will confer with the

few days, and will devote most of his

The president's inclination, it was

tolls for American ships

said tonight, is to approve the bill, but | States courts.

no decision was reached.

Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

Following Cabinet Session

President Taft May Test

Validity of Canal Measure

FROM THEATRES IN

Come to Aid of 'Annoyed

Do If Mammas Take All the Babies in Arms There?

Will Develop a Large Italian Measure Contains Many Strict Regulations to Guard

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can get republican and democratic leaders to agree on a joint resolution

o be passed later that would show

tion, in passing this measure, of abro-

passed the senate, and it now goes to

RUN OVER BY TRAIN

Langdon, Aug. 17.—Attempting to alight from the eastbound Sco-

Seattle express while in motion

last night, a man thought to be Michael J. Mahoney of Calgary,

had both legs amputated. He died

a few minutes later.

LBERTA is to be invaded by Italian immigrants in force. Eight hundred Italian service in Calgary during the next sixty days, and cast their lot in the land of opportunity, according to the statement of lames Aeillo new hulding hylory which has been placed before them in the past of Tri State of St. Days. prepared by Building Inspector Sylvester. The ban on the babies ex-

society in this city intends colonizing formances, Mr. Sylvester's prohibition son's appointment as commissioner of greatness or development in long the present time very few Italians who mitted in the evening performances in system to succeed R. L. Barry, who that tent of the territory, as territory for come to the west go to the land, and theatres, or moving picture perform- resigned, was announced Saturday much in its resources but because they

baby in arms is in a helpless position.

By making the prohibition apply only overeing performances, Mr. Sylvester probably feels that angry mamuses for the Tri-State a speech delivered by Premier Bords. nas will be apeased inasmuch as they was local manager for the Tri-State a speech delivered by Premier Borden from London and Paris arrived here ill be permitted to take the babies company at St. Paularms to matinee performances.

squealing babies at the matineer performances, the audiences at these MEDALS BY OLD CHIEF That every public building must

Farewell Address of Felicitations at Digby, N. S.

Since Day When He Landed as Young Officer

Digby, N.S., Aug. 18.—An interest ing feature of the farewell address of his Royal Highness the Duke of Con naught, who left yesterday for St. John, was the presentation to the roy la party of two silver medals by Chief Muise, who was for forty years the head of the Bear River tribe. One of the medals was presented to his grandfather when chief by King Before U.S. Supreme Court George III., and the other was pre-sented by Queen Victoria to his father. Muise is no w90 years of age. In his address, his Royal Highness be in the form of a yeto, unless he

In bidding adieu for the presen to Nova Scotia, I wish to say how much pleasure it has given me to Crop Good; Little Straw Down visit the numerous points of interest and beauty which have been included gating the existing treaty with Great been to make the acquaintance in my itinerary, and how glad I have Britain. Such a resolution would permit foreign steamship companies to test the acts of validity under the tries of your smiling province. I am Britain. Such a resolution would per-Hay-Pauncefote treaty in the United | glad to renew, after so many years, my acquaintance with The bill as agreed upon by colferees and Nova Scotia, where I first landed the house yesterday evening by a viva officer, and it is a great pleasure to . As passed, the bill, which | see how the country has progressed provides for the government and ad- in every way since that time."

ministration of the canal, contains pro-Arrives at St. John. visions for the passage of American St. John, N. B., Aug. 18.—The steam coastwise vessels through the canal free of tolls, and the admittance of shipbuilding material to the canal zone free of duty. The bill already has Patricia arrived here Saturday night service at Trinity church where Bish- city, and are expected daily to relieve op Richardson preached.

FIRE TOWERS REQUIRED TRAIN LEAVES RAILS; SEVERAL ARE INJURED

Passengers Hurt Number, Size and Location of

ing Inspector New Building Bylaw Follows Modern Practice in Fire Regulations and Rules

Some Aldermen Oppose Power it Puts in Hands of the

IN BUILDINGS OVER

3 STOREYS HIGH

Towers Left to the Build-

Building Inspector Sylvester, regiment is on its way to and one in accordance with camp for special training. modern practice of guarding against fire, is the section calling for construction of "fire towers" uildings where large numbers people are gathered. Such "fire towers" have met with the approva of building constructors of late years and by actual fire experience have been found to offer the safest quickest, and surest means of egress from

burning building. that while from all outward apactually it has no direct connection fire tower is constructed in a corner ing no doors or other openings into tower is gained from the building by means of an outside balcony leading For the Peace of the World, from windows to iron doors opening nto the tower from the outside. One advantage of the fire tower is that it does away with unsightly fire

escapes. The section of the new building ylaw relating to fire towers is: All hotels, office buildings, factories, apartment houses, tenement houses, lodging-houses, public buildings, schools and theatres of three storeys r more in height, shall be properly equipped with smoke proof and fire-(Continued on Page 9).

of Tri-State at St. Paul

the Manitoba Government Telephone years to come, not so much in the ex-

Duke of Connaught Delivers

er Earl Grey, with the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess past. shortly after 8 o'clock. The vice-re- in Lethbridge, as only 1,000 pounds gal party landed this morning and were on hand Saturday, and this was after reviewing the Third regiment, all gobbled up by one or two farmers. Canadian artillery, attended divine Several carloads are en route to the

Conductor Lidkea, Baggageman Blickman and Three

North Bay, Ont., August 17. — The Vinnipeg-Toronto express, No. 4, left he ralls near Nicholson station, twen-y-four miles west of Chapleau early this morning. The accident was caused by a broken rail. ted by a broken rall.

The baggage, express, colonist, and first-class cars left the rails and went down an embankment.

The engine, diner and Pullman remained on the track.

Conductor Robert Lidkea, of North Bay, and Baggageman R. Blickman, of Toronto, were injured, but not seriously. Three passengers received scalp wounds, but will be able to continue their journey to Toronto.

PROVISION of the new building bylaw as drawn up by Building Inspector Sylvester

PROBLEMS OF EMPIRE WHICH AWAIT THE

Borden is Convinced That-British Statesmen Will be Equal to Their Task

Welfare of Humanity and Civilization

Premier's Address at Clydebank on Occasion of Christening of Steamship Niagara

ONDON, Aug. 18 .- "We of the overseas dominions are thoroughly conscious of the great problems regarding the bringing about of more thorough and more C, P, R, OBSERVATION CAR effective organization between the mother country and the vast over seas possessions. We are conscious of these problems and the responsibilities which that connection has laid upon venture o say that British states Distinguished Company From I use the word 'British' in its widest sense, will be equal to the magnitude Winnipeg, Aug. 18.—George A. Wat- of that task, whatever may be its

the empire is already enough, not so week-end. The service is the outmorning by Hon. Robert Rogers, min- are all any one of us desire, but in the Austrian government that the influence of the empire for the wel- grandeurs of the country should beinvolves factors of safety as well as Mr. Watson is a native of Moore- fare of humanity, advance of civiliza- come better known to tourists; on the onditions in this country.

The plan of Mr. Aeillo and his socety as well as town of the peace of the world. The plan of Mr. Aeillo and his socety is to colonize a large area of land. The plan of Mr. Aeillo and his socety is to colonize a large area of land. The plan of Mr. Aeillo and his socety is to colonize a large area of land. The plan of Mr. Aeillo and his socety are town of the enterprise of the town of the enterprise of the society and is an expert who so that, as the poet says: Wider still canadian powers and wider may her bounds be set, God both the Austrian and Canadian government. Paul. The change takes place immed- who made us mighty make us might- ernments have taken the keenest in-

at Clydebank on Saturday when Mrs. Niagara, built for the Canadian-Aus-Niagara, built for the ceremony was the cona, night cona. Mr Griffiths Dominion of Canada. Mr Griffiths oncluding one of Mr Borden's visit to Scotland, a visit which has been as remarkable for the warmth of the welcome displayed to the Canadian oremier as any he has yet encountered casion of the first official represenduring the strenuous time of the last few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Borden were in Austria. The observation care, guests over night of Lord Invercible which are of the type familiar on all and with their hosts and other guests, the leading railroads of the United motored to Loch Lomond, sailed up States and Canada, will be attached

The launching ceremony was entire- and breadth of the country. successful, Mrs. Borden, as the vessel glided down the ways, saying: sel glided down the ways, saying: "I LETHBRIDGE'S STREET wish every success to this beautiful

The luncheon was a success too. The Nlagara was proposed by Charles Ells, (Continued on page 11)

HARVEST STARTS IN SOUTH **AUSPICES FAVORABLE**

Busy Days of Ripe Reward for the Farmers of Southern End of Province

Flax Ripening Fast; Twine Scarce

Lethbridge, Aug. 18.-Harvesting and threshing will begin in all sections of southern Alberta in earnest this week, and will last till the middle of November Spring and winter wheat is in excellent condition for cutting, and the loss that will be caused by down straw will be exceedingly

Flax is ripening fast, and all crops

There is a scarcity of binding twine the famin in that line.

Harvest hands are also in great ed on board the steamer during the demand, and in one or two instances the binders are being run night and A party of twelve, including the day in order to get the crops cut as three royal visitors, quietly set ashore soon as possible, the men working this afternoon and enjoyed an auto- overtime and in relays in order to mobile ride as far as Grand Ray. accomplish this and

U. S. AGENT PROBING REASONS FOR GREAT **IMMIGRATION OF AMERICANS**

C. L. Farrar Gets Interviews From Farmers On How They Like Their New Home

Will Also Examine and Report to United States on Effect of Dominion Land Laws

Trip is Outcome of Northwest Development League Meeting at Seattle, Wash.

Governors of Adjoining States Alarmed; Call on Federal Government for Aid

UIETLY gathering information as to the why and wherefore of the enormous immigration into Canada of the best American farmers, C. L. Farrar, special agent of the United States department of the Interior, is in Alberta conducting some nteresting investigations. Mr. Farrar interesting investigations. Mr. Farrar is not traveling secretly, but is working along original lines to get information as accurately as possible.

Among other things, he will examine and report on the immigration methods of the Dominion government, which have proved so successful. He also will make a close study of the Dominion land laws, and report to the United States government upon their operation.

Mr. Farrar's visit is the direct out-

Mr. Farrar's visit is the direct outcome of the recent convention held in Seattle, Wash, of the Northwest Development league. Ostensibly that convention, called together by the governors of the various northwest states, was held to consider ways and means of developing the natural resources of was neid to consider ways and means of developing the natural resources of the states. As a matter of fact, the actuating motive of the convention was to find some method, if possible, of halting the great emigration of American farmers to the Canadian provinces,

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London and Paris Attend the Ceremonies

with the national festivities in hono of the Austrian emperor's birthday. the new Canadian Pacific observation car service on the Austrian State railways was officially inaugurated this come on the one hand of the desire of

terest in the enterprise.

A large and distinguished company yesterday to be present at the in-Griffith, secretary to Lord Strathbeing present at the express wish of Mr. R. L. Borden, the Canadian premier, who was unfortunately unable to attend in person on this octation of the Dominion government the Loch and motored back to Clyde- to all express trains on the Austrian

CARS ARE IN OPERATION

Lethbridge, Aug. 18.—The first street cars to be put in operation by the municipality were started Saturday afternoon, when invitations were issued to several hundred prominent citizens while later in the evening all the kiddies of the city were treated to a free ride. The system is 10,5 miles in length and connets the city with North Lethbridge and Henderson Park the playgrounds of the city.

MRS. ISAAC OPPENHEIMER DEAD Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 18.-Mrs. Isaac Oppenheimer, wife of one of Vancouver ploneer aldermen, died yesterday i nHamburg. The family was one of the best known in British



Ready for the Blg Commercia Wave, Mr. Calgary Business Man. Max.

ttawa,

Manitoba and Saskatchewan few local showers, but mostly fair; not much change in temperature. Alberta—Fair, Not much change

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