THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORNING ALBERTAN ON MONDAY WAS 12,742

THE MORNING ALBERTAN

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SEVEN AND ONE HALF MILLION WILL BE CANADA'S CONTRIBUTION TO NAVY

LONDON, July 15—The Pall Mall Gazette publishes an apparently inspired message which says the naval arrangements will provide for seven and a half million dollars as Canada's minimum contribution to the navy. In return, Canada has not put forward any request but it is understood the British government will exert its best efforts to meet Canada's requirements in regard to a subsidy toward a steamship line between Canada and the West Indies; also a subsidy toward the All-Red steamship route which has already occupied public attention in both hemispheres.

In the latter case the sum suggested was 250,000 pounds a year. It would be a condition of the All-Red steamship route that money shall not be given to any line now in existence and that it must have an entirely new scheme for fast steamers, not merely between Great Britain and Canada, but also between Canada and Australia.

Mr. Churchill is expected to make an announcement, goes on The Pall Mall's informant, on the naval aspect of the matter in the house of commons in the course of a few days.

Canada's Position Stated.

London, July 15.—This statement of the negotiations by the Canadian ministers and the imperial defence committee is given to the Canadian Associated Press by an apparently well-posted informant:

"If the Canadian ministers were in a position to speak, there is not the slightest doubt they would say that the aims of Great Britain with regard to the naval requirements are modelled to meet the German expansion at sea.

"That has been the keynote of representations made by the British ministers, and has been made in such a convincing manner that the Canadians are absolutely convinced of the danger in prospect.

"Premier Borden, particularly, it is believed, put a series of questions in order to elucidate the real inwardness of the naval menace and the real requirements. He took nothing for granted and as the result, he has voluminous and vouched for facts now in his possession, as well as the technical explanations from navel experts dealing with the strategic position and structural recommendations with regard to the class of ships required.

"That form Canada's aid will take has not yet been decided. This question will not be submitted until the meetings which begin tomorrow, when experts will be present. It is generally believed in th inner circles that the granting to Canada and other dominions of a place on the remodelled committee of imperial defense has practically been settled as a matter of principle, but the details have not been worked out.

"Just as the Canadian premier declared Canada would not be an adjunct of the empire, so he has insisted on the assurance of the same as to representation.

"There is much surmise as to the Canadian minister's visit to Paris on the 27th. No doubt, while there will be unofficial inquiries made in regard to the relations of France and Germany, having in mind the entente cordiale between Britain and her across Channel neighbor, and the community of interest involved, the Canadians are assured of a warm welcome. Their arrival in London has not been unheeded by Quais Dorsay, and its importance and the significance of the moral force surrounding the prospective assistance of the British colonies to the mother country, is fully recognized in French circles both in London and Paris.

BORDEN BUSY MAN, NOW PLANS A FAST ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP SERVICE

Ottawa, July 15.—It is believed that during his visit to England, Premier Borden will take up a new question, that of a fast Atlantic service. The fact that the contract has been renewed but temporarily is taken as an indication that something on an improved scale is contemplated. Some time ago there were rumors that such an agreement was being negotiated with the Canadian Pacific on the basis of a greatly increased subsidy, but at the time this was denied by Mr. Borden. At the existing contract expiration, however, the subject will be very much to the front and will be carefully looked into and following the premier's trip to England, some development may be expected. Whether the increased subsidy would be granted to one company or divided among several as has been advocated, is a question to be determined. It has furthermore been suggested that the ships be of a cruiser type, but it is stated here that the whole question has as yet reached no definite form.

TIMES INSISTS BRITAIN SERIOUS ABOUT PANAMA

London, July 16.—The Times devotes an editorial this morning in an endeavor to remove the idea prevalent in the United States that Great Britain is not serious in her Panama protest, because the objections were not formally embodied through the ambassadorial channels. The Times says:

"The channel chosen for the protest was chosen doubtless in order to make the discussion as easy and friendly as we desire all our discussions with the United States should be."

IS TYPHOID EPIDEMIC FEARED? RAILROAD EMPLOYEES ARE VACCINATED

Typho-Bacterin Being Injected Into All Men at Work on C.P.R. Shops

Vaccination is Not Confined to Local Employees, but Extends All Over

Canadian Pacific Physicians Say Process Not Due to Muddy Water

Is Not Compulsory but a Great Majority of the Men Have Been Inoculated

THE Canadian Pacific railway is vaccinating all its employees against typhoid fever, using the typhoid vaccine known to medical science as "typho-bacterin". More than 250 of the men employed at the local shops now under construction have submitted to the vaccination. It is not compulsory, upon the men to do so but the most intelligent among them are taking advantage of the opportunity to secure immunity from the dread fever scourge.

The order to vaccinate against typhoid is not local but applies all along the line and quantities of the typho-bacterin are being sent out daily from Calgary to other points in this territory. The vaccine proves an especial safeguard in construction camps, where it is difficult to guard against unsanitary conditions.

Canadian Pacific physicians deny that the wholesale vaccinations against typhoid taking place here now, were advised because of the condition of Calgary's water supply.

Vaccination is General

"The vaccination is general all along the line," said a medical representative of the company last night. "It would be impossible

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NEW IMMIGRATION HALL IS TO BE STARTED AT ONCE

J. McDermid and Company of Winnipeg Have Been Given Contract to Build

Martin Lewthwaite, Prominent in Local Labor Circles, Will Be in Charge

Work on the new Dominion government immigration hall, to be erected at the corner of Tenth avenue and First street west, will be started within a few days. The contract has been let to J. McDermid & Co., of Winnipeg.

It is reported that Martin Leuthwaite, a well known citizen of Calgary and formerly a prominent official of the trades and labor council and carpenters' union, received notice yesterday of his appointment as clerk of works, and was instructed to take charge at once.

The cost of the building will be in the neighborhood of $100,000, and is expected to be completed this year. Mr. McDermid is at present in Winnipeg, but will be here in a few days to make his arrangements for material, labor, etc., to carry out his contract.

All this however, will be subject to Mr. Leuthwaite's supervision as clerk of works, as is done in all government works.

The old immigration hall has for a number of years outlived its usefulness and capacity to accommodate the large number of immigrants coming to and passing through Calgary, and the department of the interior wisely decided that Calgary was entitled to a much better hall, and made a suitable appropriation.

No definite announcement has yet been made as to the date on which work on the new temporary post office in the customs warehouse will be commenced, but it is learned that it will be in the near future.

CALGARY UNIVERSITY PLANS FOR STUDENT BODY OF FIVE THOUSAND

Dunnington Grubb, Landscape Architect, Visits the Site and Approves

Administration Building Will be the Main Feature of the Group

Will be Centre of Noble Pile Overlooking Metropolis of Western Canada

Work on Grounds Will Begin at Once; the Architect Will Prepare Plans

DUNNINGTON Grubb, the well known landscape architect of Toronto, spent a large part of yesterday inspecting the site for the new Calgary university on the quarter section just west of Spruce Cliff, in company with Mr. Reilly and Mr. W. J. Tregillus, secretary-treasurer of the board of governors. Mr. Grubb brought with him the plans for the ground of the new university, and it was agreed that they fit suitably with the site chosen for the big institution of learning.

The Administration building of the university, which will be the main structure of the group to be erected, will be built first. It will be constructed in the centre of the property which is bisected by Eighth avenue, projected, and the big building will face east, so that it will overlook the city and be visible to anyone passing up Eighth avenue.

Plans for Fifty Years.

Mr. Grubb's plans for the grounds contemplate a group of buildings that are likely to be required within the next fifty years, allowing for a university attended by 5,000 students. In the center of the property will be the administration building, which, for the present, will be used for a college of liberal arts, library, class rooms, etc.

As the university grows, the other buildings will be added. The administration building will be backed up by the hills behind it, and there is quite a hill on either side of the site. The other buildings will be arranged around the base of these two hills, with the campus in between.

Work To Begin At Once.

Arrangements are now in progress to secure an architect to prepare the plans for the administration building. Mr. Grubb's plans provide for the immediate beautification of the grounds and this work will commence at once with the planting of trees, construction of entrances, drives, etc. The site overlooks the entire city, and is exceptionally advantageous for an institution of the kind. When the work of construction is commenced on the administration building, plans will be taken up also for the extension of the street car line to the grounds.

YACHT SINKS; M.P. HAS A VERY NARROW ESCAPE

Port Hood, N. S., July 15.—H. S. Ames, M.P. for St. Antoine division of Montreal and a party of friends had a narrow escape last night when the yacht Manona struck a rock in a heavy sea and went down. Mr. Ames and his friends escaped in a small boat, after much difficulty.

OTTAWA PAPER LEARNS WEST WILL BOYCOTT THE EAST

Ottawa, July 15.—The Ottawa Evening Free Press claims to have discovered that the people of the west are making plans to boycott the manufacturers of the east if their demands for a wider market are not acceded to.

CONTRACTORS WILL PROBABLY FIGHT CITY ON GROUNDS CEMENT WAS INFERIOR

That is the Intimation of Chief Clerk Tomlinson of the City Engineer's Office; Says Grade Now Being Used is Poor

BONDS OF CONTRACTORS OF MOST RIGID CHARACTER

Engineer's Right Hand Man Says They Go Too Far and for This Reason They are Not Worth the Paper Upon Which They are Written

THAT contractors may attempt to escape the obligation, under their bonds, of replacing miles of bad concrete sidewalk on the score that the city plant furnished them with an inferior quality of cement is the implication contained in remarks made yesterday by Chief Clerk Tomlinson of the city engineer's office. Mr. Tomlinson, who is in charge of the office, while Engineer J. T. Child is out of the city, implied yesterday that there were reasons, aside from freezing or coarse gravel that caused the rapid deterioration of the concrete work.

"What other reasons could there be except bad workmanship?" Mr. Tomlinson was asked. He already had denied that the contractors had exhibited bad workmanship.

"I am not prepared to say just now," said Mr. Tomlinson, "but I know one thing, if I was a contractor, I wouldn't use the cement that they are using right now. It isn't fair, is it, to demand that the contractor be responsible for bad work when he is not provided with right kind of material by the city?"

But the contractor is not obliged to use the material furnished by the city if it is not a good quality of cement, is he?"

"How does he know what he is getting," protested the engineer's representative.

"Can he not have a test made? Does not the city maintain regular tests of the cement?"

To the first of these questions, Mr. Tomlinson admitted that the contractor could have tests made, but wasn't likely to do so. To the second, he replied:

"Yes, and I wouldn't use it in sidewalks if I were a contractor."

The full significance of Mr. Tomlinson's remarks can be grasped when it is recalled that a number of prominent contractors have been holding anxious consultations in the city engineer's office since Alderman James A. Hornby of the council investigating committee declared that the investigation would be kept up to a finish.

When Mr. Hornby's attention was called last evening to the statement of Engineer Child's chief clerk, he declared that the city furnished the cement only in the case of the sidewalk contracts, and not for the concrete curbs and gutters.

Bonds of Rigid Character.

Examination of the bonds of the

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Suggested by the remark of an alderman, in defense of get-rich-quick public contractors that their intentions were good.

MUCH WORK BEING DONE IN GOVERNMENT PARKS

Commissioner Douglas Back From Tour of Inspection of Banff and Yoho

Volume of Travel to Banff Park This Year Greater Than Any Former Season

"We are doing a great deal of work in the Dominion government parks this year in the way of new roads and trails, and also in general improvements," said Parks Commissioner Howard Douglas last night.

Mr. Douglas spent a few hours in Calgary yesterday on his return from an inspection of the work in the Banff, Yoho, and Glacier parks.

In the Jasper park, little improvements can be done until the G. T. P. and C. N. R. have completed construction. The volume of travel to the Banff park this year, he said, is greater than in any former year, and almost every part of the world appears to be represented on the hotel registers.

Mr. Douglas, who is one of Calgary's oldest timers, having come here in the early 80's, expressed his surprise at the remarkable growth of a large city on the place which he saw as bare prairie.

He has not been in Calgary for two months, and even in that short time sees a remarkable change and improvement.

BRITAIN DISINTEGRATES IF IT LOSES CANADA

So Declares Eminent Political Writer Yesterday Before Canadian Club

Interesting Address Delivered by Editor of London Round Table

That Canada can not hope to become a powerful independent nation, and that Great Britain would disintegrate were the empire to lose Canada, were conclusions propounded at a large gathering of Calgarians at the Canadian Club luncheon held in the club rooms of the Methodist church yesterday. The speaker was Phillip H. Kerr, editor of The Round Table, of London, who passed through the city yesterday en route to England on the last leg of a world tour, and who was invited to address the club on "The Foreign Relations of the British Empire."

William Georgeson, president of the club, presided, and called upon R. B. Bennett to introduce the speaker. Mr. Bennett paid a glowing tribute to the ability manifested by The Round Table in its discussions of world politics as well as to the qualifications of its editor to pass judgement upon matters of great moment to the empire.

Mr. Kerr prefaced his remarks by reference to the judgement commonly held by many politicians that the desire for gain or fear, one nation of the other, were the causes most gener-

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LABOR TROUBLE WILL BE QUICKLY DISPOSED OF

The Builders are Not Worried; Many Workmen Going Back to Work

Most of the More Competent Carpenters are Receiving 55 Cents per Hour

Calgary's labor trouble seems to be dying a lingering death. The differences have not been settled, but many of the men are back to work and both the laboring men affected and the builders don't appear to be particularly worried about the ultimate outcome.

Work on the new school buildings is at a standstill, but not especially on account of labor disputes. There are not enough stonecutters in Calgary, according to the Builders' Exchange, to handle all the construction work now in progress. The stonecutters some time ago practically left their side of the dispute with the stonemasons, and although the trouble has not been permanently settled, most of the men affected have gone back to work pending developments.

The carpenters and Builders' Exchange are still at outs over the 55 cent minimum scale question, but there are few idle carpenters and the majority of competent men are at work, getting the wage scale sought.

BIG SHIPMENT OF CATTLE TO THE PACIFIC COAST

Trainloads of Beef and Hogs Go from Alberta Ranges to Western Markets

The Market is Strong and Constantly Growing is Expert's Statement

Calgary, in addition to her remarkable activities along other lines, has become the chief transportation point in Canada for cattle shipped to the Pacific coast. Scarcely a day passes that a trainload of beef steers or carloads of hogs are not shipped from this city to Vancouver and Victoria.

According to H. C. McMullen, general live stock agent of the Canadian Pacific company, a weekly average of 1,200 head of cattle are shipped out of Calgary. In addition, about 600 hogs per week are sent to coast points for distribution. And the number is constantly increasing.

Most of the cattle and hogs that are shipped through Calgary come from ranches in the neighborhood of Standard, Acme, Olds, and Innisfail. Among the heavy shippers are P. Burns, the Vancouver and Prince Rupert Meat company, and the Swift Packing company.

"The market is strong and constantly growing," Mr. McMullen said yesterday. "Unlike the markets of other years, the one at the present time is steady and healthy. There was a time when we would be called upon to transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be quiet for a week or two. But now the shipping goes along in a steady, ever-growing stream."

THEY DO PLUMBING OF CANADA AND THEY WILL CONVENE IN CALGARY

Society of Domestic and Sanitary and Heating Engineers to Meet Here Thursday

Nearly 1,000 Delegates from All Sections of Dominion are Expected

Elaborate Preparations Being Made for the Reception of Visitors

Speakers to be Men of National Reputation in Their Chosen Professions

CALGARY will be the scene of an important national industrial convention when the seventeenth annual session of the Canada Society of Domestic Sanitary and Heating Engineers is called to order next Thursday. Nearly 1,000 delegates from every section of the Dominion are expected.

Elaborate arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors by the convention committee of the local society composed of E. J. Young, F. A. McVeigh, James Marr, R. J. Priestly, N. M. Burnett, E. L. Martin, and C. E. Good. There will be baseball games, bowling, track sports, a wild west show and other amusements. The serious side of the session has been exceptionally well planned. There will be a course of scientific lectures on sanitation and heating methods by experts along these lines and the general public will be invited to attend. To assist in the work of instruction, an extensive array of exhibits is being installed at the Arts building in Victoria park The lectures will be given at the Majestic theatre.

The convention is of importance to Calgary for it will attract attention throughout Canada. Delegates will be here from all cities ranging from Halifax to Victoria. The speakers will be men of national reputation in their chosen professions.

J. E. Walsh, of Montreal, is president of the national body, and John Watson, of Westmount, Quebec, national secretary. The convention opens July 16, and will close July 25. On Saturday of this week the visitors will be taken to Banff, as the guests of the local society. Below is a list of some of the prominent speakers and their subjects

Friday, July 19th. Technical Education; the necessity of same and its value. Speaker—Mr. T. B. Kidner, Dir. Tech. Ed., Calgary.

Monday, July 22nd. Dominion San-

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WEATHER OF THE WEST THE SUN MAY SHINE

Calgary, fair	74
Port Arthur, fair	64
Winnipeg, clear	64
Minnedosa, cloudy	64
Qu'Appelle, fair	62
Swift Current, cloudy	72
Battleford, clear	70
Medicine Hat, fair	82
Edmonton, clear	62

Some light scattered showers have occurred in the Western provinces, but the weather has been generally fair, and temperatures have been much the same.

	Min.	Max.
Calgary	46	76
Victoria	54	78
Edmonton	54	70
Battleford	46	74
Moose Jaw	44	77
Qu'Appelle	40	70
Winnipeg	42	70
Port Arthur	42	66
Parry Sound	62	76
London	67	89
Toronto	64	92
Ottawa	62	86
Montreal	68	93
Quebec	68	90
Halifax	58	82

Forecast—Manitoba and Saskatchewan: Fair and moderately warm. Alberta: Fair, much the same temperature.

BOLD BUCCAROS WHO WILL RIDE IN STAMPEDE

Twenty-two Expert Cowboys Who are Coming from States to Compete

These Fellows are Horsemen Who Can Sit on a Sunbeam and Rope a Mosquito

The management of the stampede has just received word of a contingent of 22 riders and ropers who will come to Calgary to compete in the great Western Canadian celebration of September 2, 3, 4, 5. This aggregation of range talent is from the cattle and horse ranges of Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexcio and Southern California.

They are all bringing their favorite roping horses, some fetching two or three of these valuable animals. A good horse who understands roping is half the battle and a little more than half the spectacle. The wonderful intelligence displayed by a good rope horse when it has a fighting steer cavorting on the end of a rope is a sight well worth seeing. This contingent is bringing some splendid animals. They intend to assemble the horses at Dalhart, Texas, and ship them through to Calgary. The contestants and their friends will congregate at El Paso, Texas, and there take a special train direct to Calgary, arriving a few days ahead of the opening date of the celebration in order to get their horses limbered up. The special train will be decorated with streamers and banners which will tell everyone who reads that the party is bound for The Stampede at Calgary, Alberta. In this party will be some of the finest riders of the states mentioned, rough, hard horsemen, who could sit on a sunbeam and rope a mosquito without bruising its wings if they could get a grip with their knees. Considerable money is accompanying them to back local champions to win the world's championship bucking contest here.

EIGHTEEN CHICAGOANS ARRIVE IN CALGARY; GIVEN FREEDOM OF THE CITY

Represent Chamber of Commerce of Lake Metropolis; Are Touring Canada

Are Made Welcome by Representatives of the Calgary Industrial Bureau

Whisked About City and Shown the Metropolitan Marvel of the Century

Entertained at Alberta Club; Tendered Banquet at the Alexandra Hotel

EIGHTEEN representative merchants and manufacturers of Chicago, members of the chamber of commerce of that city, spent several hours yesterday in looking over Calgary and later at a banquet heard some of the industries and resources of Alberta explained in detail by prominent Calgarians.

The visitors were late in reaching here owing to an accident to the train that was bearing them from Banff and which held the party up for two hours. Once in this city the visitors were welcomed by members of the Industrial bureau and business men and whisked away in automobiles for a tour of Calgary. The party split up, some of the Chicagoians being taken to the C.P.R. shops, others visiting the Indian Reserve, while others contented them with a spin through

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WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY

In Calgary:

Calgary municipal street railway shows a net profit for June of nearly $15,000.

In Saskatoon:

Another $75,000 business block announced; four stories now; foundation for eight. Church buildings of the total value of three-quarters of a million under construction.

In Winnipeg:

Nine hundred settlers arrived from New York state. Permit issued to the Winnipeg Electric company office, to cost half a million.

In Fort William:

Car and foundry plant, adding car wheel factory; cost two hundred thousand.