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TWELVE PAGES — CALGARY, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913. — TWELFTH YEAR—No. 73

FIFTEEN THOUSAND OBSERVED EMPIRE DAY IN CALGARY

SHORT CHANGE MEN FAIL TO REAP A HARVEST HERE

Pair Who Worked Edmonton Are Now in the Police Barracks in Calgary; Fail to Get Ten Dollar Bill Game Past in This City

BARTENDER AT HOTEL SELECTED AS VICTIM

Marked Money Method Used Many Times at State Capital, and Local Police Are Ready for Men When They First Arrive

Two men are in custody at the barracks of the Northwest Mounted Police charged with the ancient game of short changing. Before they were finally caught at the game they did a thriving business in Edmonton and then invaded Calgary. Their professional life here was short, and they had worked only the bartenders at the Empire Hotel when the police gathered them in.

The names of the men are being kept secret by the Mounted Police officials, who believe they have other charges which can be worked up in such a manner that the swindlers will be sure of a good long term in the penitentiary.

One bartender at the Empire was victimized by the swindlers before they were caught. The game is an old one, but experience proves that swindlers adopting old and certain games can get easy money by the very daring of their work. The pair arrested here are no exception to the rule.

An Irrefutable Argument.

The men worked separately. One would go to a saloon, buy a drink, and tender a ten-dollar bill in payment. The bill would bear a certain mark for future identification, and the swindler would make a mental note of the bank issuing the script. The bartender would give them change for the bill, and took it away in the drawer.

A little later the second of the swindlers would appear. He would buy a drink and receive a ten-dollar bill in payment. When the chance for the smaller bill was preferred he would strenuously object, declaring he had given the man a ten-dollar bill. After the argument he would describe the bill, the mark on it, the bank which drew it, and then demand that the bartender look in the cash register for such a bill. The search would bring out a ten-dollar bill so marked, and the man would insist that this bill was his.

The frequency with which the swindle was worked in Edmonton warned the local police, who took steps to prevent the game being worked here. Just once did the pair succeed in getting the change for the larger bill, when they were taken into custody.

PIONEER KNOWS NOW HOW OLD RIP VAN WINKLE FELT

Returning to Calgary After Two Years' Absence, Gasps at Growth of City

A pioneer dropped off the train in Calgary yesterday, looked at the improvements which had been made in the city in the past two years, realized the growth, strained his neck lookng at the high buildings, and gasped.

"Rip Van Winkle, even if he did stay away fifty years instead of twenty, never had anything on me," ejaculated the pioneer.

The "stranger" was Mr. H. A. Horstman, one of the original citizens of the village of Calgary. He has been on a tour of the world, and has been away from Calgary for the past two two years showing his family the wonders of the old world while, all the time a wonder was growing up in the new hemisphere.

"I can scarcely realize that this is the Calgary I left two years ago," said Mr. Hortsman. "We have been looking at cities that have remained stationary for centuries, and here is a city which has grown from a village in a decade. The city looks clean and neat, hustling and prosperous, and the growth has just started, to my mind. I always believed in the future of Calgary, but I was not prepared for the wonderful growth of the city. And I believe there are still more opportunities for the development of the city and province which will keep settlers busy for the next century."

Mr. Horstman and his family will remain in Calgary indefinitely and take up the reins of the family business interests where they were relinquished two years ago.

Bulgarian Spies Are at Salonica

Sofia, May 23.—It is stated that the Greek authorities at Salonica have arrested 200 former Bulgarian revolutionaries in adjacent towns with the intention of trying them by court martial on a charge that they were preparing a rising against the Greeks in the event of hostilities between Bulgaria and Greece.

GIFT SITE FOR INTERNAL ELEVATOR ARRANGED FOR AND OTTAWA IS NOTIFIED

ALD. GARDEN, chairman of the railways and new industries' committee, Ald. Costello and J. W. Davidson, made arrangements yesterday afternoon to secure, as a gift to the city, a five-acre site accessible to three railway tracks, for the location of an internal elevator and a flour mill. The arrangement was put in writing and the particulars have been wired to Ottawa.

The aldermen are now looking about for a strong company to locate a flour mill adjacent to the elevator.

Pending a reply from Ottawa, particulars as to the exact location of the site will not be made public. It is a very handsome gift, however, the value of the land being upwards of $15,000. It is located in a district already subdivided and largely sold, and is one of the few available sites adjoining the three railway lines.

This action followed the special meeting of the city council yesterday morning, at which Aldermen Costello, Garden and Frost were appointed to take the matter of a site for an internal elevator before the grain commission when it meets in Winnipeg, May 27. The board of trade will also assist in the applicaton.

Mr. J. W. Davidson addressed the special meeting of the council to urge the necessity of prompt action in the matter.

The government is planning to erect five internal elevators with a capacity of 5,000,000 bushels each. One to be located at Calgary must be accessible to the C.P.R. and one other railway.

At a previous meeting of the railways and new industries' committee the matter of a site was taken up and a few weeks ago, Ald. Garden, Commissioner Graves, President J. W. Campbell of the board of trade, and Secretary Wilson, went over the city may and selected several possible sites.

Who Procrastinated?

Lately there has been some criticism of the city council for dilatoriness in the matter, but Ald. Garden explained that there had been an understanding that the board of trade would take the matter up with the board of grain commissioners.

As a result of the meeting yesterday the council appointed a special committee to look after the city's interest. If the arrangements made by the committee yesterday are satisfactory to the Dominion board, the city will have benefitted to an unusual extent by the generosity of one citizen. The several sites considered, on the east hill and the vicinity of Bonnybrook were very expensive, and it is understood that the government objects to paying a high price for an elevator site which does not necessarily require to be inside the business section of the city. The gift site proposed will accommodate both the elevator and a large flour mill and will save the city at least $15,000. The aldermen who have investigated it are of the opinion that the property is the most desirable for the purpose in the district.

THIRD ACQUITTAL IS GIVEN BY JURORS AT ASSIZES

Dick Forbey, Charged With Attempting to Murder Wife, Found Not Guilty by Jury—Case was Shortest of Present

NO EVIDENCE WAS CALLED FOR DEFENCE

Judge Gave Charge to Jury After Crown Had Presented All Evidence for Prosecution; Verdict Did Not Take Long to Be Arrived at

Dick Frobey was the third to be acquitted of the charge which he had to face at the present session of the criminal assizes, before the supreme court. The case was the shortest so far, and Frobey was acquitted without any evidence being called for the defence, Mr. Justice Scott addressing the jury after the crown had put in its evidence, and a verdict of not guilty being returned almost immediately. Frobey was accused of attempted murder, the person complaining being his wife, and he was defended by M. B. Peacock, who had now got two clients off at the present court.

The principal witnesses in the case were Mrs. Frobey and Gus Hartney, a neighbor of theirs. It appeared that Frobey had been away from home working for some weeks, and on his return he found that his wife had gone over to Hartney's place late in the evening, though he had told her not to have anything to do with Hartney. The wife and Hartney said she had arrived at the farm about 9 o'clock, and left on her way home about 11. She was then accompanied by Hartney. On their way to the gate they heard someone coming along on a horse, and they turned and went inside the gate. They then saw it was Frobey, who hollered at them and followed them along. Three shots were fired, and Mrs. Frobey and Hartney went on to the house of the latter. Frobey came after, and Hartney claimed another shot was fired. Mrs. Frobey went into the house, and the husband left her there, taking home the horse on which she had been riding. Two weeks later a warrant was taken out against Frobey, and he was arrested, and later allowed out on bail.

When the evidence for the defence was put it, the judge said it would hardly be necessary to take evidence for the defence, and addressed the jury, practically saying that there was no case made out under the charge, and the jury accordingly, after being out of the room for a few minutes, returned a verdict of not guilty. F. S. Selwood conducted the case for the crown.

OFFICIAL LION AND LAMB OF NEWSPAPERDOM LIE DOWN TOGETHER

Commissioner Samis resumed his attendance at the Commissioners' meetings yesterday morning, in the presence of The Herald reporter.

After a private consultation between the mayor and commissioners, the Mayor invited the reporters inside and made a statement to the effect that Commissioner Samis thought he had carried his protest against The Herald far enough to convince the public of his interest in the public welfare. He now had the assurance of Mr. Woods, of The Herald, that an misstatements would be corrected, and the principle for which he stood had been made very clear to the people he represented.

What the West Did Yesterday

WINNIPEG.

The Winnipeg Imperial Home Reunion association has brought 272 individuals to the city this year, and has 53 applications under consideration.

KAMLOOPS.

Three bylaws, aggregating $480,000 were passed, including $100,000 for extensions to the waterworks; $120,000 for extensions to electric light system, and $260,000 for an hydro-electric power plant.

MEDICINE HAT.

A syndicate has commenced on a $1,000,000 wheel shops to cost $1,000,000.

TABER.

Crop prospects in this district best yet. Total area under cultivation is 175,000 acres, of which 95 per cent is now seeded; about 70 per cent. of crop is wheat.

CALGARY.

Plans prepared for erection of dormitory for University of Calgary and to accommodate 200 pupils. Secretary Calgary Canadian club advocates setting aside Canadian ay by educational institutions throughout the Dominion and establishment of Canadian clubs by students.

MANY PRIZES OFFERED FOR ANIMALS OF BREEDING

Practically Every Breeding Society in Canada, States and Abroad Offer Prizes

In addition to the prizes which are offered for the horses showing in the breeding classes at the Calgary exhibition, practically every breeding society in Canada and the States, as well as those of Great Britain and Belgium, are offering special prizes for the animals eligible for entry in the breeds they represent. Suffolks, Belgians, and Shires are down for 15 prizes each according to the list offered by the Exhibition company, and in addition there are several specials. The Belgian Horse society of Belgium is offering ten medals for the winners in some of the classes for this breed. The Shire Horse society of Great Britain is offering a gold medal valued at $50 for the champion stallion of the breed.

The Suffolk Horse society of England has a challenge cup up for competition for the best Suffolk stallion. It has to be won three times before becoming the property of any of the exhibitors. Last year and the year before it was carried off by F. J. Hartell, and if he should win it again it will become his property. But there is nothing assured about this, as Jaques brothers, the well known breeders from the northern part of the province, have credit for winning it in the years 1908 and 1910. There will likely be strong competition in this event this year.

Those interested in the Clydesdales and Percherons are also supporting these breeds. The Clydesdale Horse Society of Canada, the Canadian Percheron Horse Breeders' association, the Percheron Society of America, and the Percheron Horse Society of France are also putting up cash, trophies, cups, and medals.

Mikado Improved.

Tokio, May 24.—A bulletin issued this morning announced that the temperature of the emperor was 99.2 degrees. His pulse was 76 and respiration 28.

South Pole Hero

CAPTAIN ROALD AMUNDSEN,
Who Told the Tale of His Experiences to a Large Calgary Audience Last Evening.

TWO THOUSAND HEAR AMUNDSEN TALK OF POLAR DISCOVERY

Famous Explorer Has Wholesome, Athletic Look, and His Face Shows the Hardships Through Which He has Gone; Accent Is Pleasing

TELLS GRAPHIC STORY OF LONG TRIP TO POLE

Takes Hearers With Him From the Time He left Norway to the Pole Itself; Tells of Establishment of Camp on the Bay of Whales

It was a tale of fearless heroism and careful foresight that was heard by the couple of thousand people who attended the Amundsen lecture in the Sherman rink last evening. They heard of the daring of the men who drove their dog sleds over glaciers where crevasses yawned between with gaping death, of the perilous climb up the icy slopes of thousands, of feet of the log hut buried in the snows of the Antarctic and the dark of the four months night. They heard at the same time of the men who placed their flags 10 miles wide on either side of depots where provender was stored for the return journey, of the days of careful calculation, ere the pole itself was located on December 14, 1911, of the care of dogs that was almost as scrupulous as the care of the men themselves.

Looks an Athlete.

Captain Amundsen has all the appearance of a leader of men. He is more wiry and taller than either Scott or Shackleton. Tall and slim, he walks with a light step that betrays at once a man of fine physique and he is finely built. Clean shaven, his face is youthful, yet marked by the hardships he has gone through and his hair is just turning gray. He is possessed of a deep resounding voice after the manner of his countrymen, which is if anything, a little inclined to hardness, but he easily makes himself heard and the strange tone of his accent which denotes his birth, grows on one and is quite pleasant after a time.

At the Bay of Whales

Amundsen who was introduced to the big audience by James W. Davidson, himself an explorer of renown, started with the course of his journey from the day that he left Norway in August, 1910, till he reached the Bay of Whales, which was his camping ground. There the log hut was built, the tents erected and fortunately they were able to bore through the great ice barrier and construct a number of extra rooms in the interior of the ice. So far were they able to proceed in the way of luxuries that even a Turkish bath room was provided. He then told of the longest night and the work that was done through the depth of winter.

Towards the Pole.

With August the sun returned, and a start was proposed but not made, as the thermometer hovered round the seventies with the single stroke in front. In October a start was made, five men making for the pole, while the others went west to explore on King Edward land. Scenes of the march south were shown by the explorer, and the pictures were fine indeed. He told of the progress along the ice barrier, the climbing of the mountains of Victoria Land, and the planting of the many depots with provisions. The pole was reached on December 14, and for some days they took observations for every hour, so as to determine their

(Continued on Page Eight)

EDMONTON HAS FARM FOR INEBRIATES OF ITS OWN

Is Therefore Not in a Position to Support the Request of Calgary to Provincial Government for Establishment of a Provincial Institution

FAVORABLE RESPONSES FROM OTHER TOWNS

Edmonton Will Apply to Legislature for Charter Authority to Care for Habitual Drunkards on Its Farm; Will Establish a Precedent

The city of Edmonton has notified the mayor of Calgary that it already has a 400-acre prison farm for inebriates in operation, and is not, therefore, in a position to support the request of Calgary to the provincial government for the establishment of a provincial institution.

Other towns and cities in the province are sending favorable responses. Wetaskiwin will heartily second any effort of Calgary to forward the establishment of a prison farm.

The Edmonton farm has been going for only a few weeks. Four hundred acres of land owned by the city was appropriated to this purpose in March last, and the city commissioners were authorized to have it properly fitted up. All persons who are fined at police court and who neglect to pay these fines, are sentenced to the farm instead of to the city jail.

Application will be made by the city of Edmonton at the next session of the legislature for an amendment of the charter, making provision for the detention of habitual drunkards at the farm.

It is probable that the precedent established by Edmonton in this matter will affect the attitude of he provincial legislature on the question.

When the matter was first brought up in Calgary council by Alderman William Ross, it was argued that such an institution should be the responsibility of the province rather than the city, as at least half of the prisoners sentenced for drunkenness and disorderliness in Calgary came from outside the city, and were merely transients here.

A Provincial Duty.

In the opinion of the aldermen, the city should not be taxed to maintain an institution for the incarceration of inebriates from all parts of the province.

It was estimated that one large farm, which could be maintained and managed more advantageously than several small ones, would serve the whole province, and the smaller towns and cities, which cannot yet afford to organize prison farms, would benefit as well as the large cities. The families of confirmed inebriates who are now charges on various communities would be benefited by such a scheme, which would be profitable to the province on a large scale.

The province also controls the liquor licenses, and therefore creates a condition of affairs for which the city is not virtually responsible. Therefore, the aldermen argue that the province should be responsible for the establishment of prison farms, especially for this class of offender.

The communication from Edmonton will probably be referred to the legislative committee, which has the matter in hand.

FARMERS LISTEN TO IRRIGATION EXPERTS

Maple Creek Water Users Addressed by Alfalfa Expert Pawson

Maple Creek, Sask., May 23.—The Cypress Hills Water Users' association tonight listened to a number of addresses on irrigation by the Canadian association, the full membership of the association, over five hundred farmers, attending.

W. H. Pawson, Jr., of Coaldale, Alta., one of the most successful irrigation farmers in Western Canada, gave a practical talk along the lines of his own experiences, dwelling especially on the raising of alfalfa.

W. H. Fairfield, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Lethbridge, also gave an interesting talk on the work now being carried on at the farm.

Maple Creek is the scene of the firs irrigation projects of Saskatchewa and 260 private irrigation compani are operating in the valley, besides t work going on under the direction the C.P.R.

CALGARY STORES CAN REMAIN OPEN TODAY

Calgary merchants are under no compulsion to close their stores any part of today, although many of the business places will be closed either at noon or at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. However, the majority of the shops will stay open all day and late this evening.

Stores that are open today, however, can also remain open Monday, as the "statutory holiday" applies only to government and municipal offices.

HORSE SHOW AMPHITHEATRE CROWDED TO SEE CHILDREN HOLD GREAT CELEBRATION

Patriotic Songs, Folk Dances, Drill and Flag Salutation Make Up Program, Which Closed With National Anthem and Loud Resounding Cheers for the King.

FIFTEEN thousand people of Calgary yesterday afternoon did honor to Empire Day at the great celebration in the Horse Show amphitheatre. It was such a gathering as has never before been seen in Calgary and May 23, 1913, will go down in history as a red letter day in the annals of the city of Calgary on that account.

The great building was crowded in every part, the arena being given over to the school children, whose day it was, and the rest of the building being thronged with parents and friends and the great hosts that are the school pupils to be of Calgary in the near years to come. It was a great buoyant, exuberant crowd charged to the full with a magnetic force that spread its way all round and gave a real inspiration to all present. For such a reason the sight was one that will never fade in the minds of those who looked on at the great spectacle of youthful enthusiasm and vigor.

Simple Programme

The programme was one that from its simplicity gained strength and what with the old time patriotic songs of old England and young Canada in which sweet youthful voices blended with the sound of the brass instruments, the quaint old folk dances whose charm was their very easiness and simplicity and the loud reverberating cheers for the flag and the King, the emblems of Britain, it was a simple theing indeed, yet for all that very great.

Enormous Crowds

Early in the afternoon it was evident that the great building was to be thronged with a crowd that was far beyond the dreams of those who had promoted a general celebration of the day by the school children of Calgary. Charmed by the warm sunshine many parents were brought forth to the demonstration and all the summer finery was in evidence, judging from the many colors to be witnessed there.

Children assembled at their various schools at 1:30 and there received their final instructions from the teachers in charge. They then proceeded to the horse show building by street cars, the younger scholars, those under 8, being carried free by the courtesy of the street railway. Arriving at the arena, each child bearing as a sacred treasure a little flag, wound up and tucked in close to the side, went to the space allotted in the arena. There they took their places and with the side seats all thronged with eager and expectant parents and relatives there was excitement that spread like lightning everywhere.

Children Take Places

Promptly at 3 o'clock the children began to file into the arena and without the slightest hitch each found his way to the little space allotted to him and marked off with a red cord, by reaching which each child took his place in the great living organism when the flags of red and white and blue were raised and the colors of the flag of the empire were shown in order due.

Col. James Walker, chairman of the board, presided over the vast gathering and it was soon apparent as one looked out over the vast sea of faces that speaking was beside the question and in such a happy exuberant throng there was no need for speechmaking and that part of the programme was readily abandoned. The strains of the first of the great songs were raised, the Citizens' Band leading the way, but though it had the most rousing melody of all it appeared to be hardly familiar to the children and the band was nearly all that was heard of "O Canada."

Dr. Scott then announced the winning schools for the prizes of the Daughters of the Empire which were then distributed.

If there was any hesitation about "O, Canada," there was none about "The Maple Leaf," which was the next song and the band was entirely drowned by the sweet strains of the children's voices blending in the great Canadian anthem.

Old Time Folk Dances.

About 50 girls dressed becomingly in white and each with a streamer of the tricolor across her breast then mounted the platform before the great throng. Three simple dances, perfect in their simplicity, wehe then given by these girls from Hillhurst school, all showing perfect time and rhythm in their performance which brought a round of whole hearted applause from every part of the arena. In fact that readiness with which the children cheered the performers taken from their own number, was one feature of the day.

Next followed that rousing melody "Rule Britannia" of which two stanzas were sung with great enthusiasm, the children again excelling in the effort.

Butterfly Dances.

The next number was as full of art and grace as any performance by children can be. A number of girls from St. Mary's school, as tiny as they were sweet, dressed in the crimson and amber colors of the butterfly went through a round of light and airy steps, nimble as could be. One was only sorry when their turn came to an end and loud applause again was theirs.

Saluting the Flag.

The next was the supreme moment of the afternoon. Heralded by the sound of a shrill whistle, it came one too soon for the pent up feelings of those youngsters who a whole day through and more had waited expectantly for it. The leader standing on the platform before the mass of children raised his red flag to position in his right arm. Quick as lightning thousands of flags, unseen before, red and white and blue rose from every corner of the arena. The Union Jack suspended from the roof was lowered as the boys and girls brought their flags to position and in the manner of a true salute their tinier flags bowed to the great banner, the symbol of the British spirit of daring and liberty.

Then the band struck up the first notes of the national anthem and the great throng joined in the words of "God Save the King" and then followed three loud and ringing cheers with which the whole building resounded as it never had before and will not soon again. It was a moment when one could feel proud of the country and feel assured that a great future was hers in the face of such a rising generation.

That ended the day as far as the celebration was concerned. With due order and in regular line the children found their way from the building and to their homes with the memories of a scene and spectacle such as they will not readily forget.

Good-Natured Audience

There were many comments to be heard in the great audience. Despite a stuffy atmosphere, which could not have been avoided in such a throng, the best of good spirits prevailed and in the loathing crowds, straining now this way, and now that, there was much good humor apparent. Even the man into whose eye the hat pin of a female head-covering nearly penetrated, while the feather certainly did, never complained and looked on with pride at that great assembly of the future hopes of Calgary.

"There is no race suicide apparent here," said one. "Never saw such a gathering since Laurier spoke here three years ago" said another, and one could not but feel with what pride the man whose name of all Canadians has gone forth to the world as the type of Canada, would have viewed that great scene of the Canada that is yet to be.

After the gathering, J. T. McDonald, chairman of the committee which had charge of the arrangements said that the school board was more than gratified with the success of the demonstration. It was far beyond anything that they had dreamt of. They had never thought that the crowd would turn out as it did. They also wished to express their appreciation of the loyal service which had been rendered by Messrs. Kidner, Smith, Jewitt, McClelland, and other members of the staff of the school board, the principals and the teachers of the various schools and all who had worked to make the gathering such a success. It was the first of its kind in Calgary and was a greater success than was ever anticipated.

Dr. Yoakum Arrives from California

Dr. F. E. Yoakum of Los Angeles, and Rev. Walter Harris, Baptist minister, of San Jose, arrived in the city last night, and will open a series of meetings in gospel tent, on Eighth avenue west, between Fourth and Fifth streets, Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30 and at the same hours on Sunday. The series of meetings will continue each day, afternoon and evening until May 28.