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## THE MORNING ALBERTAN

CALGARY, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1913.

U. S. FARMERS, RUINED BY FLOODS, PLAN TO COME INTO CANADIAN WEST BY THOUSANDS

HOUSANDS of Ohio and Indiana farmers are planning to leave the flooded belts of those states and start life anew in the Canadian Northwest, according to Allan Cameron, general superintendent of lands for the C.P.R., who returned to Calgary yesterday after a three weeks' tour of the central section of the United States.

Mr. Cameron, during his tour, visited the principal C.P.R. land and immigration offices in the United States, and thoroughly investigated conditions in the sections recently inundated by the spring floods. Conditions in the vicinity of Dayton, where the flood struck Ohio the hardest, are such that farmers have little hope of ever being able to feel secure during the spring freshets, according to the C.P.R. official, and these men, not wishing to face the yearly rush of the rivers are looking around for

Represent Best American Citizenship pouring into our Chicago offices re- The healthy increase in immigra-

London, May 19 .- The undermen

shares in the Dominion Steel Corpor-

John O'Dowd Tumbles Into

Current and Dies in

Undertow

ast Louise bridge.

Mrs. O'Dowd, a woman in poor cir-

cumstances, sacrificed even the necessities of life to take out the insurance

policy on the child's death. Her hus-

The session of the district court opened yesterday before Judge Car-

tioned securities have been of included in the stock exchange

TORONTO STOCKS

SING "GOD SAVE

ter in English, Before He Is

Allowed to Vote, Is Opinion

and Sidewalk Expert

\* Ross: William Ross Strong

for the Man Who Pays

"A man should be able to sing 'God Save the King' and to ask for bread and butter in English before he is allowed to vote."

Ald. T. A. P. Frost stipulated this educational test at the meeting of the legislative committee last night to consider proposed amendments to the city charter, giving all adult

men and women the right to vote

Ald Frost announced that he would go to a fall" on this definition of a real Britisher.

"Do you think it is just that a man who pays \$300 taxes, should be depriv-

of T. A. P. Frost, Alderman shorts

'TAPPY'S" DEFINITION OF CHILD, INSURED ONL

Represent Best American Citizenship, These farmers represent the very best American citizenship, and the most desirable inhimigrants," says Mr. Cameron. "They can gather sufficient capital to establish themselves in northwest Canada from the sale of their present holdings, and the company's new 20 payment plan for their pany's new 20 payment plan for their pany and the company and the compan Changes Under the resemble who thinks a man should be able to pany's new 20 payment plan for their lands seems to have been the proper lands seems to have been the proper and with good effect, before being allowed to vote.

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Solid Farmers in Majority Reports from the other C.P.R. of the farmers might have been the proper fices in the United States are also enfronted. Thousands of letters are

> COMMISSIONER SAMIS ON OFFICIAL LIST ISSUES ULTIMATUM AND CRISIS COMES TODAY list: City of Toronto, £1,975,000, 4 per cent general consolidated loan debentures, 1948) at £100 each, and a further issue of city of Toronto £100, 000, 4 per cent general consolidated

UNLESS something unexpected happens, it will be a case of an irresistible force meeting an immovable body at the commissioners' meeting at force meeting an immovable body at the commissioners' meeting at loan debentures (1948) at £100; Regina scrip partly paid, for £553,900, 5 per cent. consolidated registered 10.30 this morning. The Herald published a double-column 10-point story on the front page yesterday morning declaring that the reporter who was removed from the stock, with a special selling day for commissioners' meeting by the police at the order of Commissioner Samis this stock on May 25.

It is announced that an issue will shortly be made of \$2.500,000, 6 per cent. cumulative preference, \$100, would be on the job this morning, and would attend the meeting in spite of

thrown out again. Commissioner Samis believes he is irresistible—the Herald says it is im-

So there should be some doings!

Aldermen, heads of departments, stenographers, and ordinary, common plks around the city hall are keyed up to a fine pitch of excitement. The betting was mostly in favor of the commissioner last night. The Chie Police is a fair size, and measures up pretty well with the Herald man; and is black braid and gold buttons are quite impressive

HERALD THREATENS THAT IT WILL TAKE THE

FIGHT WITH COMMISSIONER INTO THE COURTS Both sides are talking considerably, but the Herald adds up the highest otal of words up to the present. The Herald concluded yesterday with a threa to take the matter into court unless Commissioner Samis changed his attitude. commissioner Samis intimates that they haven't a leg to stand on if they do. Commissioner Samis read the article quite calmiy in his office, ran a blue pencil mark around the threat, and asked his secretary to file the clipping.

"No, I shall not alter my decision," he said to The Albertan. "I claim that it is not in the public interest that the city's business should be misrepresent-Insured by his widowed mother only a few days ago, John O'Dowd, 6 years of age, was drowned yesterday in the current of the Bow river, near the east Louise bridge.

CAN COME BACK, SAYS THE COMMISSIONER

"If the Herald man who wrote those stories attempts to attend the meet

would go to a fail this tion of a real Britisher.

There was a prolonged discussion of the relative intelligence of English-speaking foreigners in municipal politics.

Ald. Crichton was strong for the three R's.

"A man should be able to read the first two of three pages of the primer answay" he suggested.

Ald. Geo. Ross thought it would be all right for a man to be able to read the fail right for a man to be able to read the all right for a man to be able to read the the oath of allegiance and the Lord's Prayer as suitable reading lessons for the foreigner.

Correlle invisted that there were But if the Herald sends another reporter or sends an intimation that this man will be fair in future, that will be different. My quarrel is not a personal one, but wholly in the public interest. I allowed the former Herald reporter be reinstated in his place at our meetings on an intimation that he would fair in future. That reporter was later replaced by another. The Herald has But the Herald was very beliggerent last night, and it looks like a storm at

Two or three of the aldermen have set their alarms early, to be ready for

DESPITE PROTEST OF JAPANESE

Ald. Costello insisted that there were plenty of Germans in the city who couldn't speak very much English but who were better educated than many British-born citizens. They owned property and were entitled to vote.

For the Man Who Pays

"Do you think it is just that a man who were better that there were considered the body removed to Harrison and Foster's undertaking parlors, where the mother claimed it last night.

Mrs. O'Dowd lives at 925 Second avenue, Snuuyside. Sacramento, Cal., May 19 .- California's land bill became the law of the state today. Against the protest of Japan and the representations of President Wilson and his personal envoy, Secretary of State Bryan, Governor Johnson signed the bill and 90 days after the adjournment of the legislature, or on August 10, the act becomes operative. Meanwhile complications, national, and sectional, beset the bill. Overshadowing all is the outcome of the negotiations now in progress be-tween this country and Japan, which

has interpreted the act as discriminatory and offensive.

Within California itself the act has encountered hostility, which may delay its activity until Nevember, 1914. Democrats opposed state legis. lation at this time as a matter of party regularity, nevertheless, so

Reilly Elected by Acclamation. J. D. Reilly was declared elected to the separate school board by acclama tion yesterday at noon, Francis J. Conroy having retired in his favor. Mr. Reilly will finish the term in

plain to them seems to be the de-mand for the bill that, after exhaust-ing all parliamentary tactics, the senate gave only one adverse demo-cratic vote and the assembly but

As an expression of this opposi-tion, Theodore Bell, late Demecratic tion, Theodore Bell, late Democratic candidate for governor, has aaked his party to submit the issue to the people by inviting the referendum against the bill. He grounds his opposition on two contentions—one that the bill is insufficiently drastic because it permits leases running three years; and, second, because at the present time it embarrasses the national administration. national administration.

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### MANIA FOR SUICIDE STRIKES EDMONTON AND ONE MAN DIES OF SELF-INFLICTED INJURIES WHILE TWO MORE LIE IN DANGER AT HOSPITAL

DMONTON, May 19-There seems to be an epidemic of suicides in the city. Two would-be suicides are now on their way to convalescence in the city hospitals under the watchful eyes of the city police. A third case occurred late this afternoon, a Finlander named Ed Pyykkaanen, shooting himself with a 32 calibre revolver in the Star Rooming house and dying in the Royal Alexandra hospital some hours later.

Very little is known about him except that he had worked as a laborer for the C.N.R. He went into the house yesterday and regis-The case of Former Alderman Min-hin, charged with embezzlement, will only a few moments when the noise of a shot was heard, and it was probably not be tried until some time his fall, as the prosecution is applying on to examine witnesses mediately behind the left ear. He was unconscious at the time he Shearing commences about the first of June as usual and will shearing commences about the first of June as usual and will for a commission to examine witheases outside of the court. Mr. Minchin's counsel has not applied for an adjournable was discovered, and was quickly taken in the police ambulance to the hospital, where he died



TWELFTH YEAR-No. 69

Bases All His Actions on Admiralty Report and Catchword of United Strength of Empire—Says Laurier Is Undisguisedly a Separatist

HAS WORDS OF PRAISE FOR SENATE MEMBERS

Premier Thinks Majority Will Not Be Guided to Take Cue from Liberal Leader but Will Vote According to Conscience; Whitney Also Spoke

Who thinks that the city is paying its commissioners more than they would earn in private life.

(Western Associated Press)
ORONTO, May 19.—Prime Minister Borden received an enthusiastic welcome in Toronto tonight and ten thousand people and account and the areas and account and the areas and account account and account and account and account account and account and account and account account and account account and account account account and account account account and account account account account and account (Western Associated Press) ple packed the arena and ac-claimed the principles of the Conser-vative party. He was accompanied by Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of makine COMMISSIONERS PAID and fisheries; Hon. L. P. Pelletier, postmaster general, and Sir James Whitney, premier of Ontario. Sir James Whitney, the first speaker, paid the premier a notable tribute and when Mr. Borden arose he was the recipient of a welcome such as is seldon accorded to a public man. Cheers For Laurier

The presence of a force of Liberals Reduce Pay of Commission-Alderman William Ross Would ers and Increase Numerical After a few words of appreciation of Strength; Says They Get the magnificent reception. Mr. Borden jumped immediately to the subject of

post powerful type In No

pire in naval defence and that if satis

More Than They Can Earn

WOULD CUT COMPENSATION

TO TWO THOUSAND A YEAR

Was the same for the subject of his address.

The prime minister opened with the statement that all the privileges enjoyed by Canada today were entirely due to the fact that for the past century and a half Great Britain had been precominant o in the high seas; and that the condition of the whole empire was the same for the future.

ALDERMAN WILLIAM ROSS

Some of the Alderman Oppose tinue to be the same for the future Mayor's Suggestion That Aldermen of Future Be Put Tracing the history of the Conserva on Pay Roll, but Proposition tive party's attitude toward the participation of Canada in naval defence, the prime minister said: "In 1910 the participation of Canada should place at resolution that Canada should place at

The mayor's suggestion that alder-tleships, two armored cruisers of the the same year, I claimed tha supported by a number of the alderturned to power we would seek directly from the British government and es-pecially of the admiralty definite in-At the meeting of the legislative formation as to the needs of the

committee last night, Ald. George Ross called for an expression of op-inion from each alderman; and alfied of the need we would appeal to parliament, and if necessary, to the people, for immediate and active ale. though the committee supported a resolution recommending the council to submit a bylaw to the people to provide for aldermanic salaries next In the campaign of 1911 I made the same declaration in my opening speech in this province. No government ever had a more specific and direct manhat of the specific and direct m year, several aldermen expressed themselves strongly against the prin-

date for any purpose than

ciple.

Alderman William Ross favored reducing the salaries of fthe commissioners and of increasing the number.

Salaries Of Commissioners

"The commissioners are being paid a little more by the city, than they could earn at any other job on earth," said Ald. Ross. "I think we would have better service with more commissioners at smaller salaries."

Each commissioner receives a salary of \$4,000 per year; Ald. Ross suggests reducing this to \$3,000 or even \$2,000.

Ald. Costello and Ald. Carsen epposed the mayors' suggestion, on the ground that the present system has been satisfactory for thirty years, and there was no sign of any shortage of capable men. Ald. Garden thought that public spirited men of ability would be less likely to run for office if a paltry salary were attached to the position.

Ald. Freeze contended that a salary of \$1,000 would give many working men of \$1,000 would give many working men salary were attached to the position.

Ald. Freeze contended that a salary of \$1,000 would give many working men an opportunity to serve the city, who could not otherwise afford to take time from their work. "As it is now it is a rich man's job," he said. The Labor representatives present agreed with this view.

Canada to increase the power and mobility of the imperial navy and thus widen the margin of our common safety would be recognized everywhere as a most significant witness to the united strength of the empire and to the renewed resolve of the overseas dominions to take their part in maintains the integrity.

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taining its integrity.

Fair weather has prevailed to-day in the west with slightly higher temperature in most 

Forecast: Manitoba, showers in a few localities but mostly fair, not much change in tem-perature; Saskatchewan and Al-berta, fair with little higher temperature.

## who pays \$300 taxes, should be deprived of a vote because he doesn't speak English? Not on your tin-type!" said Ald. William Ross vigorcusly. When President Russell of the Trades and Labor council began to speak on the subject, a broad smile went around the board. Mr. Russell has a pronounced Scotch accent. Some of the aldermen suggested that inability to speak the English language might debar more than the Germans and the Poles. "Would it debar a man from Devon" "Would it debar a man from Devon (Continued on Page Eleven.) Conservtaive, secured 1,674 votes, and Arni Eggertson, Liberal, 832 votes Mr. Taylor's majority being 842. SHEEP BREEDERS OF SOUTHERN ALBERTA WILL PROFIT IMMEASURABLY IF UNDERWOOD TARIFF

season with practically no loss.

the United States congress, Mr. Harvey said:

will be bigger than ever."

continue for about six weeks

ETHBRIDGE, May 19-Mr. R. C. Harvey, president of the

Southern Alberta Wool Growers' association, has just finished lambing a herd of some four thousand ewes on Chin Coulee and reports an increase of 92 per cent., or approximately 3,700 lambs, which are much bigger and stronger than usual. The sheepmen, in spite of the severe storms, have managed to finish the lambing In regard to the Underwood wool tariff bill which is now before

"The sheepmen of southern Alberta will profit immeasurably if the bill passes the senate, but I doubt if it will affect our 1913! clip. I have not seen any American buyers in the country as yet but they are bound to come if the bill passes. Our clip this year

BECOMES A LAW, SAYS LETHBRIDGE SHEEP MAN place of J. J. Doyle who resigned re