

MORNING ALBERTAN



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ELEVENTH YEAR—No. 155

West Needs 34,700 Harvesters to Handle Bumper Crop; Conditions Have Reached Such an Acute Pass That Wheat Growers and Railroad Men Know not What to Do

Original Call From the West Was for 57,500 Men; of This Number There is Assured 22,800; Last Year 33,500 Were in Harvest Fields

Proposal is Made That Municipalities Suspend All But the Most Vital Public Works and Release Every Man to Save Crops

LABOR SITUATION IN BRIEF. Western Canadian farmers asked for 57,500 harvesters. They have so far received 15,800. They have in prospect a grand total of 22,800 from all sources. They still require, and do not know where to turn for 34,700 men. The situation is extremely critical. Last year 33,500 were in the harvest fields.

PROPOSALS TO OVERCOME SHORTAGE. 1.—Municipalities should suspend all but most vital public works and release every possible man to save the crops. 2.—The United States should be combed with a fine tooth comb to secure every possible man for the harvest who can be induced to come.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 28.—The Tribune summarizes the labor situation throughout the Western provinces as follows: Farming communities are growing frantic over the labor shortage situation. They are faced with the unpleasant prospect of the largest crop in the history of the country and having less than half the number of laborers they had last year.

SMALL FORCE OF AMERICAN MARINES FORCE THEIR WAY THROUGH REVOLUTIONARY TERRITORY TO LEON

Corinto, Nicaragua, Aug. 28.—Commander Warren J. Terhune and a force of two hundred American sailors and marines from the gunboat Annapolis and the Collier Justin, now lying in Corinto harbor, today succeeded in forcing their way through the territory controlled by the revolutionaries to Leon, the town midway between the Pacific coast and Lake Managua, where the liberals rose in arms August 19 and in the dead of night massacred the sleeping soldiers of the garrison.

THOMAS BROWN LEE, OLD GRAIN COMMISSION SITS IN TIME CALGARIAN, DEAD IN LETHBRIDGE

Father-in-Law of P. J. Nolan, K. C.; Funeral Will Occur at Banff, Friday

Lethbridge, Aug. 28.—The grain commission began its sittings here today. Prof. McGill, chairman of the commission, is presiding. With him are commissioners Staples and Chief Inspector G. S. Price.

His Tuberculosis a Tenth. Oakland, Aug. 28.—Supposedly dying of tuberculosis, F. F. Baldea, a business man of Salt Lake City, has coughed up a tooth and is now on the way to recovery. Baldea had several of his teeth removed several years ago and they afterwards developed a severe toothache. Physicians told him he had tuberculosis and must seek a new climate. He brought his family here, they were, and was supposed to be practically upon his death bed when he sucked the tooth.

ARE THERE ANGELS IN CALGARY?; ALDERMAN WHALEY DOUBTS

Reception Committee Chairman Says Girls Must Fly to Top of Ald. McDougall's Arch

Fixes an Apparently Impossible Condition for Maids Who Would Pose on High

Rules Out "Cappy" Smart's Bid to Loan Aerial Truck for Hoisting Purposes

ARE there any angels in Calgary? Alderman R. S. Whaley, chairman of the general reception committee for the Duke and Duchess of Connaught evidently thinks there are not, for the alderman "Duke" is opposed to Alderman Alex. McDougall's idea of having living young women represent the figures "Britannia" and "Canada" on the arch of welcome, and has made a condition that is well nigh impossible of fulfillment.

FIRST PHILANTHROPIST OF THE WORLD IS LAID AT REST

Thirty-Four Thousand People Attend Funeral of Late Head of Salvation Army

Funeral in the King, Mayor in Their Robes, Ministers and Notables Are Present

Greatest Gathering of the Kind Ever Occurring in London, If Not in the World

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Funeral services over the founder of the Salvation Army, General William Booth, were held at the Olympia tonight in accordance with the traditions of that organization, without pomp or symbols of mourning, but with a most moving fervor and impressiveness. Thirty-four thousand people participated in the service. Nearly half of them wore blue coats and red jerseys or bonnets with red ribbons, so familiar on the streets of cities in several nations.

WILL MONEY BE DEARER?

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—Under the caption "Will Money Be Dearer?" The Mail and Empire's financial page will say tomorrow: "There is a possibility that money in Canada may be dearer the coming autumn but there shall be no stringency. The call rate is 3 1/2 per cent, which rate has ruled here for several months. The banks will be in a better condition this year than ever before to meet needed requirements for crop moving purposes."

Honor the Pioneer Women

USUALLY, in thinking of the pioneer days of the West, one thinks of the men, the ones who rode and tramped and fought through the open land against weather, conditions, and sometimes the men of old-timers one seldom thinks of the women, the latent helpmates who came cheerfully to the lone land of great distances, and lived for years in some lonely shack, miles and miles from neighbors, seeing few excepting their own immediate family.



MRS. J. A. LOUGHEED.

prominent among the women settlers in the west, accompanied by thirty other ladies who have seen Alberta grow from a wide, fenceless plain to a thriving land of busy towns and barbed-wire fences broken by rich fields, are to take part in the parade which will be held in the city on the 29th inst. Mrs. J. A. Lougheed, tenderly cared for by her family, and who has suffered from privation and exposure, made welcome every stranger and traveler, and were the binding tie which kept the men steadily to the aim of a future. All honor to the women of the West, the women who came with their families, leaving thousands of miles across country ahead of the railroads, living contentedly in a mud-roofed shack in order to reach their loved ones. Song and story is written full of the deeds of the old-time Western men, yet the women Western institutions of learning, they too presenting an interesting and varied history. They came and stayed bravely by the life which to them was ten thousand times harder than that of the men.

ANOTHER CAR LOAD OF ALBERTA POTATOES QUICKLY SOLD

R. W. Pamment, Organizer of Direct Selling Association, Scores Another Hit

Plans to Remain in City Next Week if He Can Arrange It to Perfect Organization

Big Task to Consult With Other Farmers Clamoring to Get Into Organization

FOR the fifth time within three weeks, R. W. Pamment, organizer of the Nightingale Farmers' Supply association, yesterday demonstrated that the people of Calgary and vicinity are anxious to patronize an Alberta grown product by selling their own potatoes. The Alberta grown potatoes are fast superseding the so-called British Columbia potatoes owing to the superior quality which the association is supplying.

WANT CONGESTION RELIEVED

After reciting the fact that numerous complaints had been received regarding the inadequacy of the present post office and a consequent congestion, causing great inconvenience to the public, the report says that the work of investigating the conditions was taken up in the belief that a new post office would be erected in keeping with the promising future of Calgary.

TRUNK SEWER MAY NOT BE COMPLETED TILL ANOTHER YEAR

Though Contract Called for its Completion July 1, Last, Big Drain Far From Finished

Contractors Apparently Making Little Progress Despite the Assurance of Engineer

Council Referred Question to City Engineer, but Little Has Been Done

PANAMA CONTROVERSY WILL END ADVERSELY TO THE DOMINION

Canadian Sea Traffic Will Suffer Most From the Proposed Discrimination

Says England Will Stand for Anything Rather Than War With the United States

Dispute Will be Settled as Was the Alaskan Boundary, the Fisheries and Others

MONTREAL, Aug. 28.—In today's Le Devoir, Henri Bonassas, the leader of the French-Canadian nationalists, deals with the attitude of the English and Canadian press with regard to President Taft's message on the Panama legislation.

RELIEVE POSTAL CONDITIONS

Board of Trade Passes Resolution Requesting Temporary Quarters be Built

Weekly Mail Shows Increase of 207,918 Letters Over Same Period Two Years Ago

The Present Quarters Will be Swamped When Christmas Business Begins to Come

FIGURES compiled by the post office committee of the Board of Trade show that within two years the number of letters handled weekly at the Calgary post office has increased from 101,011 to 392,929, or a gain of 291,918. Revenues during the same period rose from \$158,687 to \$229,147.97, or a gain of \$70,460.87.

POSSIBILITIES OF A GRAIN BLOCKADE THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA ARE REDUCED TO A MINIMUM BY PROMISE OF INCREASED EQUIPMENT BY THE C.P.R.

Twenty-Five Per Cent More Cars Available This Year Than Last; Crop Maturing Two Weeks Earlier Will Permit of Shipments Before Navigation Closes

Growers Urged to Have Crop Ready to Take Advantage of Increased Facilities; Railroad Asked to Maintain Total Capacity After Close of Navigation

ACCORDING to figures filed by the grain committee of the Board of Trade the possibilities for a grain blockade this year are reduced to the minimum. This optimistic forecast is based by the committee upon three contingencies—more cars in which to move the crop, empty elevators ready to receive it, and a two weeks' earlier harvest than last year.

CHAIRMAN OF ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN RAILWAYS WOULD AVOID CAR CONGESTION

example and their patrons would act on the advice given. The commercial organizations of the cities and towns can help greatly by urging their members to move all goods as early as possible.

Toronto, August 28.—It is now feared that the car shortage which is said to be the greatest in the history of American railroads, will cause great loss to the western farmers. This view is taken by W. A. Green, chairman of the association of western railways, who in a bulletin among shippers and consignees, states that this condition can be alleviated to a considerable extent in the following ways: By moving all the lumber, coal, cement and other freight that they can within the next few weeks, instead of delaying and throwing it all on the rail-crop movement. Mr. Frank T. Bentley, traffic manager of the Illinois Steel Company and the Indiana Steel Company, anticipating a car shortage this fall, recently issued an appeal and warning to all patrons of these companies to place their orders for cement and other commodities early. Much might be gained if the traffic managers of all the large industrial concerns of the country would follow Mr. Bentley's example.

BOOTH MEMORIAL SERVICES WERE LARGELY ATTENDED

The public funeral service in memorial of the late General Booth, held at the Calgary Citadel last night, was a very impressive one. The large hall was crowded with people who had come to pay their respects to the departed philanthropist and humanitarian.

The Salvation Army band paraded from Centre street to the hall, and en route played the "Dead March in Saul." The band members wore a white ribbon on their left arm as a token of mourning. On their arrival at the hall the hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" was spoken, and the service opened by Major Howells.

The Major spoke at length on the great career of General Booth and his world wide work. He said the success of the great leader was that he lived for God and man.

Rev. J. A. Clark and Dr. Kerby referred to General Booth as a great and great preacher. He said his spirit would continue to live in the Salvation Army which he had made successful all over the world.

A country in which the notion of moral rights and good faith to minorities is weakened, soon loses the secret of necessary strength to have its material rights respected by others.

"An old French proverb says that treacherous always pays back its master."

WEATHER

The weather has been for the most part cool throughout the west, with showers in many places.

Table with columns: Location, Min., Max. Locations include Kamloops, Calgary, Edmonton, Battleford, Prince Albert, Moose Jaw, Winnipeg, Port Arthur, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Halifax.

BOY DROWNS

Montreal, Aug. 28.—Simpson Ham-bourg, ten years old, was drowned while bathing this afternoon in one of the North-end quarries. The youngster was unable to swim and got beyond his depth. Three companions with him but they were also unable to swim and by the time aid came the victim had gone down.

KILLED WHILE DIGGING WELL

Ottawa, Aug. 28.—Thomas Murphy aged 45, a well digger, was instantly killed this afternoon on Barrett farm, near Bowesville, five miles from the city. He was caught under the revolving crank of the drill, which fractured his skull.