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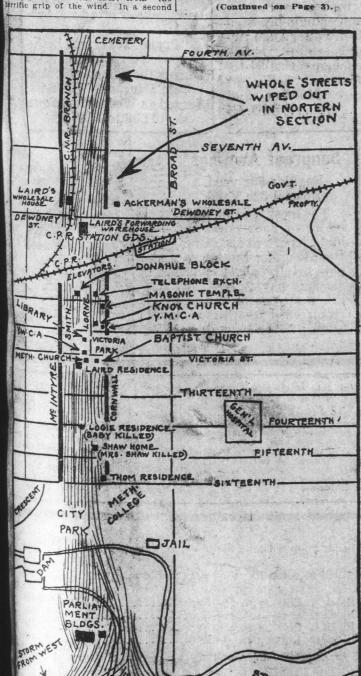
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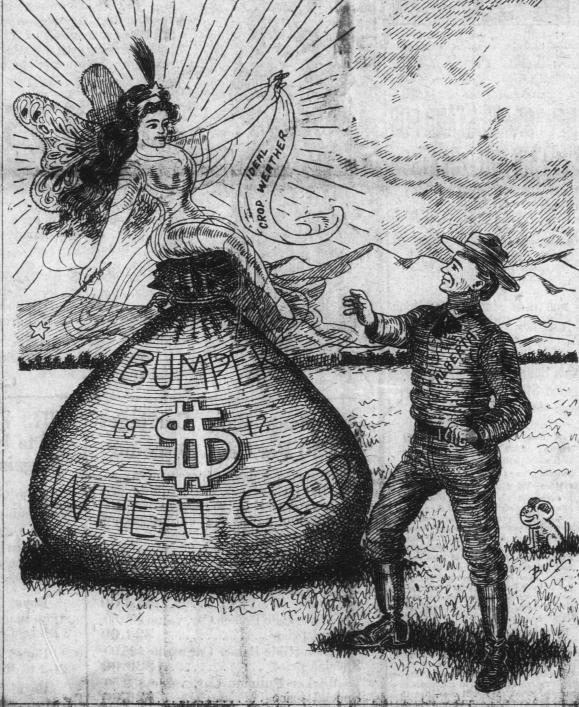
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REPORTS VERY ENCOURAGING

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time," declared Mgr. L. P. Strong, of

the Alberta Pacific Elevator com-

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have needed. The wheat is head-

ing out splendidly with good long

heads, and in most sections of the

province, the straw is heavy. But

by far the best part of the out-

look is that the crops are fully

three weeks earlier than usual."

Grains Being Minted into Good Hard Dollars

Wheat Crop We Have Ever Garnered Yet

West Will Run to 350 Million Dollars

"Never in my experience, and I have been here ten years, has there been such a promise as now for a bumper grain crop", said Mr. W. J. Tregillus, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, yesterday discussing the crop situation. "If we realize the present promise, it will be the biggest crop we have ever garnered yet. That applies to hay as well as to the grains.

"I talked with the farmers from all over our province at the Calgary Exhibition and they declared that the crop as a whole promised to be the greatest in all their experience."

Referring to transportation problems, of the crop except that the Canadian lon of the province, but the acreage promised last year. Pacific railway has ordered a tremend-ous amount of extra rolling stock. It fifty million bushels. I think the harvest comes three weeks but if the harvest comes three weeks north of Calgary. At Acme, warm we can keep shipping right along, I think we will get through without much trouble.

Early Crops Easily Moved.

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Stowning Statistics from centers although there is the cut worm reported than in the morth.

Barons' Splendid Prospect wheat oats, barley, flax, and hay. At Alix, the early sown wheat is heading, looking fine, while barley and oats while some of the earlier fall wheat the length of the straw.

find it impossible to handle one-half the number of cars with the same power as, they can in the warmer weather, due to difficulty in keeping and Sunday and prospects are the best steam. With the early crops in prospect this trouble will be eliminated and while there is bound to be some congestion. If we can keep the crop flowing right along in a steady stream, we will get through all right.

The whole west is growing crops taster each year than the facilities can be provided to handle them, but we do not anticipate serious trouble for this season."

Quent showers, some slight hail in the south hail in the south hail in the south but no damage done. At Carbacter is the absence of moisture and the peculiar rotting disease which was slightly noticeable last year.

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Other Grain Crops Never Harvest Ever Known is So Good as Now in Sight

Says This Will be the Biggest Weather Has Been Just What Around Barons Prospect is is Needed; Wheat Heading Considered Better Than Out Splendidly Last Year

Thinks Crop Value of Canadian Good Long Heads; Straw is Farmer are Most Optimistic Heavy; Crops Three Weeks Over Outlook; Credit at Ahead of Other Seasons Banks is Good

> That crop prospects in the vicinity of Barons, Granum and Claresholm scarcely could be surpassed is the report brought to Calgary by Mr. H. Duncan, the well known publisher of the Barons Enterprise, the Granum News pany yesterday. "Up to the present and the Claresholm Review, "For four miles south and seven

miles north of Claresholm," said Mr. Duncan, the crops are in about the same situation as last year at this time, which means the best ever known and would have made the biggest harvest last year had it not been for the wet fall.

"The reports of our agents from all "On the lighter soil, the crops are of the towns in the district show that more advanced the fall wheat being Mr. Tregillus said: "Our organization these conditions are general. It is a headed out, somewhat short straw, but has not heard anything very definate little too early yet to hazard a guess with favorable weather conditions, the yet regarding plans for the handling as to the probable total grain product, head will probably be as strong as it

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Out Another Week, by Which Time it is Hoped that Difference With Masons Will be Settled

'COMPETENT" IS ISSUE IN CARPENTERS' STRIKE

Excellent Feeling Between the Builders' Exchange and Two Carpenters' Organizations, It is Believed, Will Go Far Towards Adjusting Differences

THE labor situation appears to be clearing up in Calgary despite the fact that three of the most important unions are involved in disputes. The stonecutters decided Saturday night to renain out another week and it is believed that an amicable adjustnent will have been effected with the brickmasons by that time.

The carpenters' union has not yet reached an agreement with the uilders regarding the proposed insertion of the word "competent" n contracts calling for a wage scale of fifty-five cents per hour. Yesterday, however, both carpenters and builders expressed the belief that a settlement would be effected within a wek. The weather has been so unsettled that building operations have suffered considerably and the other labor trouble has also interfered with onstruction work.

Summing it up briefly, the situation so far as the carpenters strike is concerned is this: The builders insist upon the insertion of the word 'competent' in contracts and the carpenters take exception to this demand, urging that none but competent men should be employed and that the term is unnecessary. Considering that a strike is in progress, excellent feeling prevails and a speedy settlement is expected. As to the Word Competent

In a communication to The Morning Albertan, a carpenter xplains the feeling of the union as follows:

he carpenters' strike. I wish to say competent.' When a man serves his ime he is supposed to know his trade. When I started to learn my trade I started at five dollars a week, and worked the first year at that price, and paid four and a half for board and room. The next year I got 17 1-2 cents hour, and the third year 30 cents hour. In the meantime I had to

pay competent men 60 cents per hour. Are there ten carpenters in the city of Calgary that are getting that price, or have been for three months steady? I feel that we are justified in asking 55 cents per hour. Take for instance other trades: Bricklayers are getting 67 1-2 cents per hour, hod carriers 47 1-2 cents, steam fitters 65 cents, and painters 50 cents, and these trades do not have to have more than from five to ten dollars' worth of tools, whereas a carpenter has to carry from one to two hundred dollars' worth of tools. Few persons take into consideration the persons take into consideration the time a carpenter has to lose. In the tirst place there are the rainy days, the time a man has to lay off waiting for lumber to come, and the long cold winter when there is very little doing.

a carpenter does not make more than from 65 to 70 dollars a month, about the same as the teamsters get. Take a look at the government report, it shows that in the last four years living has gone up forty percent and wages only ten percent. The Builders' Exchange says it is not having any quarrel with the carpenters Why not come forward and sign the agreement and tell the men that are not competent that they will not be chanics, and the owners would have

KILLED BY BOLT IN FULL VIEW OF CROWD AT BALL GAME

Grand Forks, N.D., July 7 .- One man was killed and seven others were injured in a remarkable electrical storm which hit Grand Forks this afternoon. Charles Lunder was the victim of the fatal bolt, and he was killed in full view of the spectators at the Duluth-Grand Forks baseball game, being in an open field adjoining the ball park when he was felled. Adom Shmitz, walking at his side, was stunned, but regained consciousness in a moment. Many people in the park were affected by the electrical shocks. Only two bolts seemed to have worked the havor that

FIND ACCIDENT ON FRENCH CHUISER IS DUE TO UNGLEAN GUNS

VANGOUVER DETECTIVE

rest them on a charge of highway robbery committed Friday night. The highwaymen were spotted on a downtown corner, and the officers approached. Morris saw them and before a word was spoken drew his gun and fired at Camp bell. Though the latter was wounded in the thigh, he grappled with Morris, whom he marched to the police station, while his brother officer easily took in the other man. Campbell was then rushed to the hospital, where his wound was dressed. He will be laid up for a

week. Campbell was formerly a

member of the Winnipeg forces



an aviator, who with her passenger, W. A. P. Willard, fell a terrible distance at Boston recently. killed. (From Sphere photo.)