

THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORNING ALBERTAN ON TUESDAY WAS 13,081

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Calgary Retail Grocers May Combine In an Effort to Eliminate the Wholesalers; Contention is Made that the Wholesaler is Making all the Money

ention is Made That Wholesale Merchants Are Living in Mansions and Riding About in Their Motor Cars While Retailers Are Slaves

start a Retail Grocers' exchange and boycoit the wholesalers ras the important business discussed by the retail grocers at meeting held last night in the board of trade rooms. I ntention of a number of the grocers present that the retailsuccessfully deal direct with the manufacturer, and thus wholesaler and jobbing houses. - A committee of three memappointed to investigate the matter and report at a later. The contention of the advocates of the "revolution" was wholesaler is making too large a profit. One member stated: The wholesalers are making large profits and living in mannd driving their motor cars, while the retailer have to live

and to mouth, and be slaves of the wholesalers.' another reason was that the wholesaler had broken faith with ler, and was making retail sales. Another complaint against esalers was to the effect that last year they signed an agree- Oats and Spring Wheat About to supply restaurants and hotels, but to leave that trade etailer. They are charged with having violated this agreeevery wholesale grocer and fruit house was today, not only g the hotels and restaurants, but even delivering to resident-

nembers thought that the eral thousands of dollars. The same was a necessary evil, as the could be done in the purchase of er in certain cases would oranges, lemons and other fruits and bute throught the jobbing vegetables. It was estimated that the was stated, matches and above manufacturer's cost in the handfoods could not be obtained ling of the goods ,and that would give 'he secretary read a report of the retailer some of th ewholesaler's on in the States that had profits, and also reduce the cost of onsiderable success through living to the consumer.

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Records Will Show That Iltration for a Year

ines That the Choice Lies Between the Slow Sand and the Mechanical Filter

CENSED by newspaper charges attacking his competence as the result of the voting down of the filtration plant law on August 23rd last, City Engineer J. T. Child last evening gave out a statement replying Advice of King George-to Wake vigorously to his assailants. Outside of the charge that he is ompetent, the City Engineer nost bitterly resents the imputaion that "plans for the plant have en hurriedly prepared."

v," said Mr. Child last evening, "that I have been investigatthe filtration problem for more than a year. On January 8th last I submitted a lengthy report to the city commissioners

prejudiced person that whatever congress. for attack there may be, that

our Was Deferred at the Instance of Western Liberal

Ottawa, Aug. 27 .- Hon. J. A. Calder, of Regina, was in the city today. Mr. Calder this morning attended the liberal conference at Which it was decided to defer Sir Wilfrid's western trip until after the crops have been harvested. It understood that both Mr. Caland Senator James Ross, of ose Jaw, who was also present, ggested tha tit would be better to ave any western meetings which may be held in October.

BACK WITH FRENZIED FINANCIER

sond Scott of Montreal arrived ment when both employer and employwith Harold G. Arthur, missing of the Kingston Branch, Meros Bank of Canada, who disard on May 30 last, being short in his accounts. A warrant was concessions as possible. The only remember of the great increase in the cost of living, and are willing to make as many concessions as possible. The only remember of the great increase in the cost of living, and are willing to make as many concessions as possible. The only remember of the great increase in the cost of living and are willing to make as many concessions as possible.

WILL BE HEAVY IF FROST DOES NOT CATCH THEM

Acme Correspondent of Alberta Pacific Elevator Company Makes Cheerful Report

Harvestng in Full Swing, With Weather Generally Favorable, is Tenor of All Reports

Cloudy Weather Has No Effect on Harvesting and Bumper Crop Now Assured

Ripened in Cheadle District, With Heavy Yield

That the late crops are going to b very heavy, providing the frost does not catch them, is the report from the Pacific Elevator Company. Reports from correspondents in various tions of the province-north, south and east of Calgary-show harvesting in full swing, with the weather generally favorable everywhere.

The recent cloudy weather on harvesting, and the only chance of hurt to the crops now are akers said that the Calgary by the association was in reference to heavy, cold rains, followed by frost could easily combine and order the collection agencies. The retailers On the other hand, there is every inoms direct from the manu- claim that after giving the collection dication that the crisis so far as which would save them sev- agencies accounts, it is almost as hard weather is concerned has passed, and to get the money from the agencies as the farmers are doing little worrying. Harvesting is Now at Height

The reports of the correspondents in etail for last week are as follows: oney after collections had been made CALGARY NORTH through the agencies going out of busi-Ponoka-Weather conditions durin ess. Cases of this kind have happened in Calgary, the secretary said, and evi-

but it has been raining since Friday dence is being obtained to bring cer-tain individuals into the courts. To previous to the rain, and with favor remedy this it is suggested that such agencies handling other people's money should be chartered and bonded by the Red Dear—Have had nice warm sun-

up with the provincial government, and cut, and wheat and oats will be ready this coming week. With favorable chartered and bended before being allowed to do business.

Millet Several farmers commenced outling wheat and barley this week and with favorable weather the will Be ready by middle of next week PAGE WITH CANADA has continued ever since. With favorable weather from now on a record crop will be harvested.

day, which will delay cutting another day or two, as the ground is very moist. Very little wheat cut yet. Oats are turning rapidly. Killam-Weather conditions for the past two days cool and showery, but T. J. S. Skinner, Delegate to

no frost yet. Wheat harvest is wel under way. Barley is mostly cut, and the oats are ripening slowly.

Lougheed—Nearly all the farmers are cutting wheat, but same is not very good sample. There is every prospect of a bumper crop of oats Had light rains Friday and Saturday

WHAT GREAT WEST

DID YESTERDAY

In Calgary:
Weather generally in western
Canada continues favorable for ripening crops. No low temperatures.

ing the Panama Canal exposition left for home today. Mayor J. J

Rolph, San Francisco, vice-president of the exposition, said: "Before leaving its shores, we must tell

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adequately express thanks and appreciation of the party for the many courtesies and lavish hospitality shown us. The people of Victoria opened their city, hearts and homes. The visit produced lasting ties of friendship and goodwill. We have seen new sights, met new people, exchanged ideas, and broadened our knowledge. We are much impressed with the thought that we

ened our knowledge. We are much impressed with the thought that we are all one people, bent upon the united development of the Pacific coast. We wish Victoria the best of good luck, and hope anticipations of growth will be realized. The Panama exposition in 1913 at San Francisco is anxious to greet you."

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In Edmonton:
The Hudson's Bay company an-

nounces the early erection of a \$50,000 brick warehouse. Store plans

are being matured for a big six storey building to replace the pre-

sent store.

The recent exhibition showed re

celpts of \$74,000, compared to \$52,000 last year. Big extensions to exhibition buildings and equipments

A new six storey building has been announced. It will be one of the largest in the city.

In Winnipeg:
Seven miles of asphalt paving
have been laid in Winnipeg this
summer. Four miles additional are
under construction. The cost will be

A fish hatchery will be built in Lake Winnipeg, at a cost of \$25,000.

The early erection is announced of a new Anglican church, to seat one thousand. Also a rectory and parish hall.

The corner stone of a new \$75,000 Presbyterian church was hald today.

are planned for 1913.

our Canadian cousins we

Up Observed and Transbut no frost yet. (Continued on Page 3) portation Also Helps

Business Conditions Better Than Ever Before Despite *Unrest in Ranks of Labor

AND STATES

Chamber of Commerce of

Empire, Gives Observations

HE Old Country is not a bit behind the United States or Canada when it comes to progress," declared Mr. T. J. ealing with the necessity of fil- S. Skinner, who has just returned from ration, and giving the result of a six weeks' visit to London and other vinvestigations extending over points in the British Isles. Mr. Skinner went as the Calgary representative of the local board of trade to attend I will quote you a couple of para- the eighth annual congress of the his from this communication to the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, commissioners of January 8th, and declares that it is vital that West. which is on file in the commis- ern Canada have larger representation records, sufficient to show at future gatherings of the imperial

were most certainly not 'hurprepared. Paragraph 2 of prepared. Paragraph 2 of prepared pre That is a mistake entirely. I think do with the progress that the Old Coun remember when the king came back from his trip to our Dominions throughout the world, as well as other ountries, he declared that England must wake up. England has been waking up and the visitor will find the spirit of progress just as much alive in the old land as in the new.

"Unconsciously, England is becoming more Westernized, more imbued with the ideas and habits of the Western world. Improved and rapid trans-portation also has nad much to do with this. With only five, six or seven days of journey between London and the Canadian and American cities and the great and increasing travel between the countries, it would be remarkable if the influence of the West was not

felt in the old land: "Another thing is that business conditions in the Old Country were never better before than now. Business is good everywhere. It is true there is a great deal of unrest among the working classes and it is justified. The Old Country manufacturer realizes that his men are not being paid enough. I had this called to my attention particularly in conversations with cotton

manufacturers, who admitted that the men were not receiving enough. The

PREDICTS LATE CROPS Farmers All Over Alberta are Eager To Join in Movement to Sell Direct to Consumer and Swamp R. W. Pamment With Letters Asking for Information

> Organizer of Nightingale Farmers' Supply Association Arrives in Calgary With Another Car Load of the Big Alberta Potatoes for Sale Today

VIITH farmers from all point in Alberta clamoring to participate in the movement to self direct to the consumer, Mr. R. W. Pamment, the farmer instrumental in organizing the Nightingale Farmers' Supply association, is swamped with letters Unreserved Seats Will Go On from farmers in this district and from points as far away as Red

Deer, Stettler, Medicine Hat and other points.

Mr. Pamment arrived in the city last night with another caroad of 100 pound sacks of the finest kind of Alberta potatoes, which will stack up against potatoes grown in British Columbia or any other part of the world for that matter. Between arranging to distribute these potatoes as equally as possible to suit the big demand of local buyers, and framing plans for the proposed big organization of farmers, Mr. Pamment is about the busiest man in Alberta.

Plans Permanent Organization With the tremendous success of the movement, it is obvious that some plan of permanent organization must be perfected at once and that is what Mr. Pamment is working on now. He is in communication with similar farmers' organizations on the American continent which sell directly to the consumer in order to get information on which to base a perfect selling organization.

'The main fact and the important one which I want to impress on every farmer who wants to join the movement," said Mr. Pamment last night, "is first, last and all the time that the permanent seats yesterday reached a total success of the movement depends absolutely on keeping the goods of \$46,760. we handle up to a high standard. This is just where the chief difficulty in forming the selling organization lies, and if the farmers Arthur J. Murphy, in charge of will recognize this to start with, much of the difficulty will be done the box office, announced that all away with

Perfect Inspection Necessary. "It means that we will have to have a perfect system of inspection at every point from which potatoes or other ducts are shipped. Hundreds of organizations have successfully got around the difficulties of handling the goods so as to distribute profits equally and fairly, but those that have failed have done so because of neglect to keep their products up to the first standard set. I am getting data now on various inspection and labelling systems, and every farmer that comes in must do so with the understanding that he is prepared to uphold a rigid system of inspection regardless of

as regards the quality of the Alberta Thursday had been sold. potatoes for the simple reason that there is nothing to it. The potatoes

"The dealers who have been hit by seats will be placed on sale. ur plan are now making the excuse that the soil conditions around Night-ingale are such that better potatoes nent for a second. The farmers in our district are expert potato growers, history of the province. and have given the subject close at-tention, but the same success can be attained in other sections of the pro-vince, and I am certain that it has been whether it hits him or the other fellow. "Incidentally, I might say that I attained. The fact is that Alberta have had practically no trouble so far (Continued on Page 11)

Ministers Say Their "Conference" with Tommy Burns Could Not Be Construed Into Anything Other Than a Willingness To Give Courteous Hearing to Promoter

With reference to the "unique conference" between certain Cal-gary ministers and T. Burns, which was reported in The Morning Albertan of August 27, we wish to make a statement.

We were approached by Mr. Burns on the street, and so simply retired to a room for convenience sake! This is not to be construed into anything other than a willingness on our part to give a courteous hearing to the other side of the question. Mr. Burns contended that boxing

could be made clean through regulations that would eliminate all objectionable features. Along this line many questions were asked and a free and friendly discussion took place, the result of which was that Mr. Burns intimated that he would present to the Ministerial association a draft by-law embodying these stringent restrictions for

We distinctly stated that this meeting was wholly informal and in no wise committed the Ministerial association, whose opinion has already. been pronounced in the asking for the continuance of the old by-law, believing that any proposed regulations would be inadequate to prevent the objectionable features that so often follow these boxing bouts. It was con-ceded that if boxing could be made perfectly clean and humane, there could be no reasonable objection to the sport, but this was thought to be practically an impossibility.

As to "the ministers admitting that they would like to see" the bout on September 4, no such statement whatever was made by any of us present. The invitation of the association was declined on the ground of their atitude toward the whole question, and with no reference whatever to what the public or our congregations might think (Signed)

J. A. CLARK S. E. MARSHALL

DYNAMITE PLANTED TO MISLEAD THE PUBLIC QUEBEC DRY DOCK ITSELF

ton Men Who Are Officers of Mills in Lawrence

Himself Yesterday, Said to Have Been Implicated

Boston, Aug. 27.-An alleged conspiracy on the part of a number of Boston men who are officers of mills in Lawrence, to secrete dynamite during the general strike in the latter city last winter, is the

subject of an investigation begun by the Suffolk county grand jury today. District Attorney Pelletier directed his assistants to go to Lawrence some time ago and ascertain if dynamite found there during the strike was purchased in Boston. At the time of prosecu-tions in Lawrence, John Breen a politician of that city, was convicted of storing the explosive and

over, a prominent millianaire contraction or who shot and killed himself this morning. The suicide of Pittman was ascribed to worry over finance.

When the dynamite was found secreted in several places in Lawrence, the leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World, who were conducting the strike; declared they were not responsible. They charged that the dynamic was considered that the 3 1-2 per cent subsidy is not sufficient. A precedent for the combining of, as proposed above, is found in the Cuortney Bay wharf and dock contract, let to the Norton Griffiths company last spring at St. John.

Among the bidders for the wharves are Sir John Jackson, the great English contractor; the St. Lawrence Dock strike; declared they were not responsible. In Fort William:
Grain shipments from Fort William since the opening of navigation have been nearly 56,000,000 bushels. This is greater than in any previous year by several hundred ar cent.

GOVERNMENT MAY BUILD

That is Charge Against Bos- When Tenders Were Asked for Only One Was Received: Subsidy Insufficient

E. P. Whitman, Who Killed Seven Bids in for the Construction of Wharves; New Tenders May be Asked For

> Ottawa, Aug. 27.—Owing to the difficulty which the government has encountered in securing tenders for the construction of a dry dock at Quebec, the question is under consideration of calling for tenders which will com bine the construction of both dock and wharves. For the latter works, estimated to cost \$2,000,000, seven tenders have already been received, but no award has yet been made. event of the government determining to combine the two propositions, the calling of new tenders would be neces-

The government has been forced t the conclusion that unless such action is taken, it will have to undertake the work of building a dock itself. When tenders were called for a dock at Levis some time ago, only one tender was Among those summoned to give evi-received, and that was merely for a dence was Ernest P. Pittman, of And-contract and not a private enterprise. over, a prominent millianaire contract- It was considered that the 3 1-2 per

sible. They charged that the dynamite was "planted" for the purpose of leading the public to believe that the unions were plotting to blow up the

SALE OF TICKETS FOR The Crook and His Methods Revealed By One of Plain Clothes Detectives Now in Calgary to Protect Public From Those Who Prey Upon Society

Things for the Public to Guard Against While Attending Stampede: Great Machinery of Law Grinds to Prevent Crime and Detect Criminal; Fate That Awaits Those Who All Reserved Seats for Monday Incur Law's Wrath; Horrors of the "Cat" and Thursday Have Al-

LONG the busy inoroughia:es of Calgary stroll perhaps a dozen ordinary looking men, nonchalantly viewing the passready Closed Out ing procession and pausing to join some little knot of similarly dressed individuals gazing into a show window or lounging in front of a saloon. To all intents and purposes these men are or-dinary laborers, mechanics or fresh from the rural precincts. To Sale Thursday; 50,000 Will be Offered Daily More Celebrities and Special Cars Continue to Arrive, With More Coming

Work of Decorating City Progressing Rapidly and Colored Lights Will Glow

THE STAMPEDE

NOW TOTALS

WITH the opening of the

reserved seats for Monday and

On Thursday morning unrethat we are sending out from the served seats will be placed on Nightingale district can't be beaten sale, and each day thereafter, as soon as the reserved seats are disposed of, 50,000 unreserved Mr. Murphy considers this a

record amount of business so far can be grown there than in other parts of Alberta. I don't believe that stateone of the largest crowds in the Yesterday seats for the special ad

ditional night attractions at the Horse Show building were placed on sale. and these, too, are going quickly, Celebrities Arrive.

Celéprities Arrive.

. With the arrival of each train from the south yesterday came more celebrities of the range, and still more are due today. Among the most moted is Clay Motionistly of Pearl, N.M., who had a pretty good estimate whom he has met during the today. Among the most moted is Clay Motionistly of Pearl, N.M., who had been completed the "der" and arrive one the world as a toper; Joe Gardiner, a famous rider from Sierra Blanca, Texas, and Nat Grier an eld-timer from El Paso.

Out at the Stampede grounds things are fast assuming a fitnished shape.

Strong corrals have been completed.

Strong corrals have been comple and are ready for the herd of wild Texas long-horns that are expected in the city almost any day. These animals have been selected from herd of 1,000 of the strongest and most active animals on the southern

Special Cars Coming. Today the special cars from Pendleton, Ore, conveying the famous "Cowboy Band," from Walla Walla, Wn., with Washington's best broncho twisters and steer ropers; from Den-Colo., and points in Oklahoma will begin to arrive.

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THE WEATHER: COOL WITH SHOWERS

Battleford ...

SPANISH PRIEST SHOOTS POLICEMAN; IS LYNCHED

for Assaulting Old Man; Row Over Funeral

Lisbon, Aug. 27.- Despatches received here today from the Portuguese town of Aldeia Obispo tell of the putting to death of a priest by an infurlated mob. The parish priest, it is alleged,

attempted to conduct a funeral without the traditional burial rites, and the authorities and the people of the town objected. In the scuffle which ensued, the priest, whose surplice was torn, beat an elderly man and was placed under arrest. On the pretext of changing his surplice before accompanying an officer, the priest went to the prosbytery and secured a revolver, with which he shot the policeman dead.

The inhabitants, infuriated by this act, stormed the parsonage, and after seizing the priest, lynched him. Burial of the body, which was horribly mutilated, in the least cometery was opposed by the snaw erows.

the close observer, and he who knows why they are here, there everywhere, these are some of the men who work while the remainder of the world sleeps, or who apparently loaf while the wheels of business life hum away at the daily grist of human effort; they are none less than some of the most skilled criminal hunters on the North American continent. ties of crook that preys upon the pub-

No Disguises.

There are no Nick Carter disguises, mysterious air of importance; they might be taken for any one of a number of men who go to make up the sation they are as versatile as they are Stampede yet a week sation they are as versatile as they are intents and purposes they are business men, professional men, good fellows, good story tellers, and good (apparamentation). away, the sale of reserved a band of woodsmen and they will casually break into the conversation, and even be ready for an argument on the merits or demerits of a certain is known as the "bohunk"-nondesanything. It may be mechanics who unassuming individual with the affable personality, soon has an acquaintance and drops into the atmosphere of the daily lives of his associates

As a "Con" Man. One thing he has learned thoroughl; and that is to always be ready with instant sympathy. It may be a gener al wail against society, and it may me especial grudge against an dividual. In conversation the crim hunter discovers the character of mar to fit any crime in the calendar. It meone proposes a drink, he readily acquiesces, but finds some excuse t avoid intoxicants. As the day draws to a close and the streets begin to be cleared of their busy throngs, the process of nature gradually brings about chaff: it also serves to give the sleut! whom he has met during the day, and in what direction to look for the "drunkroller," the "second story" man.

WITH AERIAL TRUCK, SAYS FIRE CHIEF

"Cappy" Smart Solves Problem of Ald, McDougall Putting Up Living Figures

Offer of Firemen to Help the words, it is practically certain Girls Upon Arch of Welcome, However, Rejected

Bruce Cameron and Assistant Secretary Barnes Already Clinched That Task

Fire Chief "Cappy" Smart with his well known gallantry, has come to the aid of preplexed Alderman Alex. McDougall in solving the problem of how to get two Calgary girls up on top the big arch of welcome. The chief consented yesterday to loan Alderman McDougall, who has charge of the building of the arch, the big aerial truck with its 75 foot ladder to hoist the beauties into place.

In addition, the chief said he would provide the services of two stalwart provide the services of two stalwart dairies supplying Calgary is free from fire laddies to help set the girls in the dreaded bacilli coli communis. All position but this job already has been the samples of milk, taken at random, spoken for by City Publicity Commissioner Bruce Cameron and Assistantial Cameron and Cameron and Assistantial Cameron and Ca ant Secretary Barnes of the city one dairy.

All the girls want to try it Alderman McDougall is overwhelmed with applications from young women who want to pose on the arch as "Brittania" and "Canada" in place of the plaster figures which were originally planned. The Alderman assented to the joking proposition to be a local state of the plaster figures which were originally planned. The Alderman assented to the joking proposition to be a local state of the plaster figures which were originally planned. ted to the joking proposition to have living figures take the place of the Had Been Placed Under Arrest plaster ones as a mere jest and in that spirit remarked that the job of posing for an hour or so on top the arch might be worth \$100 a piece. It now appears as if the alderman might be forced to "come through" with his proposition or be mobbed by the feminine element of the city. The

> of the aerial truck and the firemen. Who Will Decide? If the rush for positions as living pictures continues, Alderman Mc-Dougall will have to appoint a special committee to pass on the qualities of the applicants. The alderman intend-ed to take charge of the work him-

lic where crowds gather In the Hotels. While these "plain clothes" men are filling their niche in the big crime hunting machine, others are in the big ently) drinkers and poker players. They have an entree into the most exhost as is known the modern Raffles. Like the man against whom he is pit-He has as many "get-rich quick" schemes as George Randolph Chester ever laid to the door of "Blackie" Daw or Wallingford. He has a more difficult errand than the street man, for he must see in advance of the crook and identify him quickly.

MILK IS FREE FROM

Provincial Bacteriologist Says Sample of Water Shows No Bacilli Coli Communis

Local Expert Reports Milk Also Presence of Typhus Germs

Milk From One Dairy Shows Other Bacteria Indicating Dirt But No Typhoid Fever Germs

Bacteriological tests of Calgary city water conducted by the provincial chemist and bacteriologist at Edmonton show that the water of this city is free from bacilli coli communis-in other that the city water is free from typhoid germs.

A report received by Medical Health Officer Estey from the provincial bacteriologist contains the foregoing information in very brief but decisive form, stating that the sample "does not show. the presence of bacilli coli com-

One Dairy Was Dirty. The bacteriological test of the milk

Alleged III-Treatment of Men. and Loss of Life is Being Enquired Into

ever, say that it will cost almost the entire sum allotted and that they could not possibly give more than \$50 a piece for the job. They also urged the objection of getting the young women in place but "Cappy" Smart overcame that with his offer that through lack of proper precaution being subjected to ill-treatment and that through lack of proper precaution being taken, a number of men were Ottawa, Aug. 27.-The labor departdrowned.

Mr. McNivens, fair wage officer of the department, is now going over that section of the road, and makes the charges the subject of a report to the

SELLING RAGS TO ENGLAND.

self but owing to serious objections at home has decided to delegate the task to "Bob" Edwards and Mayor Mitchell, the two to choose a third member. Decisions will be on points including graceful carriags as well as beauty of face and figure.

Incidentally, Alderman McDougall has been compelled to leave the receiver of his telephone down ever since it became known that the com-

ceiver of his telephone down ever since it became known that the committee might consider putting living figures on the arch instead of ordinary and all the second districts.

Judging from current prices at which this commodity is purchased in Canadian cities, the amount would research an immense quantity of research an immense quantity of research.

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