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CALGARY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1912



ELEVENTH YEAR-No. 165

## AT DAILY RATE 31-2 **WILLION GALLONS**

WENTY-FIVE CENTS A MONTH-12 PAGES

Report of City Engineer Child Shows Total Daily Consumption is 10,500,000 Gals.

With Population of 70,000, City Should Have Plenty at Rate of 7 Million Gals, Daily

Where Waste Goes is Puzzle and Engineer Urges Survey to Find Source of Loss

that this city has now a 70,000," reads the ent in conclusion, "and althe very liberal supply to each of 100 gallons per day, which vay, is far more than the usua pointed out that a great waste place in this city, and before mpting to augment the supply, at-tion should first be given to a thor-h survey to ascertain where the

Where Does Waste Occur? is a matter of dispute where this cocurs. The general idea is that mes through carelessness of the sholder, leaky taps, etc. e enormous consumption of capita in Calgary, Engineer

pipe, and that an estim-f the quantity of water the other 20 inch

velop the life insurance side of the business in Canada. The company has loaned something like \$280,000 in the last thirteen months. We also are developing another branch—the insurance of railway pasengers, having recently purchased the Railway Pasengers, having recently purchased

Gordon Morgan Found Dead. The right honorable member from Leith Burghs recalled with pleasure his visit to this country in 1887 when, as he expressed it, "Calgary was only two years old."

### WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY

In Calgary:

It has been suggested that the citizens of the city should tender a complimentary banquet to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy on the occalion of his present western tour, and Mayor Mitchell sent the following wire to Winnipeg this morning:

"Sir Thomas Shaughnessy: The citizens of Calgary would like to tender a banquet to yourself on your return from the coast. Would you kindly advise me as to your wishes in the matter as soon as possible?"

In Saskatoon: Saskatoon

neral licenses issued to August an increase of 40 per cent. last year. Lethbridge:

The sheep business is showing a eady growth in this district. The tal wool clip for 1912 was 604,053 bunds, compared with 420,983 lbs.

The president of the Jasper Park Collieries states today that the mines will produce two thousand lons da'ly on completion. Equipment is being rapidly installed to imploy five hundred men. The architects and chief contractor for a large hotel were here today. They late work will commence on a 1,000,000 building immediately, to be completed within fourteen months. Work 's being rushed on the big C. P. R. office building. gangs are started.

ndscape gardener is en route a lay out large British nurseries a led Deer, New companies incor brated in Manitoba have a combin d capital of \$2,000,000. A Dutel mpany with \$15,000,000 capita branch office in Brando stment business.

Williams Ilding permits for the month of ist were \$589,900, compared \$160,410 in the similar month Year. Total building permits he present year to date are ! present year to date are \$50, against \$1,135,650 in the period last year. The past shows a splendid percentage ction of buildings and restwhich were much required present time, owing to the increasing population.

# **VISITING GALGARY**

Rt. Hon. Ronald Crauford Munro-Ferguson, former lord of the treasurer and owner of estates comprising 20,000 acres, accompanied by Mr. Randall Davidson of Montreal, Mr. Charles Dalziel and Mr. Owen D. Jones of Edinburgh, Scotland, is in the city en route on a tour of inspection of the Dominion with a view to learning

its opportunities. The party arrived yesterday morning and registered at the King George hotel, After spending a few days in Calgary they will proceed westward, stopping en route to inspect the country.

## THAT the city of Calgary is wasting water at the astonishing rate of approximately three and a half million gallons every enty-four hours, is disclosed in a ort prepared for the city commissions by City Engineer James T. Id. The city is actually consuming ly over ten and one-half million one on the 24-hour day rating. SINCE 1887

Right Hon, Munro-Ferguson, Member Imperial Parliament, Looks Over Investments

Says North British and Mercantile Company Plans Developing Life Insurance Side

Declares Home Rule Bill Sure to Pass Eventually and Talks on Subject of Defence

House of Commons, spent yesterday in from now on, and the farmers will beg to state that such meter alled on this 4th last. Periadings of meter records have ensured that date, all of which tabulated on charts handed to

taken since that date, all of which the standard to herewith. Owing to fluctuations, impossible to determine the exact city passing through the 20 inch chart standard to her discovered the council dig. I have however, caused to constructed a manhole at the intake he main 30 inch gravity water supplies and have distoined the pipe this point, so that periodical reads a can be made with an ordinary real mole, from time to time.

Assisted by Government Man, and August 9 last, I took a government meters to the intake, e several readings were made, the gree result of these readings de that the gravity pipe at about in on that day was supplying to

Knew Calgary as "Two-Year-Old."
The right honorable member from

don B. Alors and Company of J. M. Trecall that I visited on that occasion, with Gerald Spring Rice, who mpany he represented in this dist. A discharged revolver was and near him, but there were no wounds on his body.

"I recall that I visited on that occasion, with Gerald Spring Rice, who was then living at a place called Pense," said Mr. Munro-Ferguson. Mr. Rice's brother was the British minister at Stockholm. Yes, the country chart here was quite different from about here was quite different from what it is now," he went on with a

wonderful." Calgary, as I then recall it, had only 1,500 or 1,800 people. While I Owing to the demand for skilled have not been back here since then, labor in the building trades, it has have, of course, paid several visits been suggested at the Board of Trade

Mr. Munro-Ferguson is a large land Following the cessation of outdoor owner in Scotland, and his estates cover an extent of 26,000 acres. He is best known in his native town of Kirkbest known in his native town of Kirk-caldy, and has been proved of the town for many years, while he has in many ways conferred benefits on the city. He is looked upon as one of the most prominent members of the Liberal party, and although he held only a minor office as far back as 1894, it is well known that he will the to see all of the late.

Mr. Munro-Ferguson predicted that the home rule bill will go through for a certainty. Though it may be thrown out of the House of Lords, the upper out of the House of Lords, the upper weather sets in." nouse has so little authority left that if the present government can retain the confidence of the people for two years more, the measure is certain to

Believes Bill Is Good One. The right honorable member declar ed that though there might be some it to be a good one. He was sure it is desired in Scotland, and moreover, business has become so congested in the imperial parliament that there will the imperial parliament that there will be imperially arrive necessity for local in the imperial parliament that there will be imperially arrive in Caldifications of the bill, he believed consideration of purely local business.
He thought that the British North
America act was an admirable basis for
tinue his trip of inspection of the the solution of many differences in-

## BUTTER, VEGETABLES TO CONSUMERS

lightingale Supply Association to Duplicate Success in Selling Alberta Grown Potatoes

R. W. Pamment, Organizer, Says Farm Produce Sales Will be Permanent Feature

Stall at Public Market Will be Open Every Day and Other Districts Taken In

ITH the approaching end of the harvesting, the Nightingale Farmers' Supply asso-ciation, organized to deal directly with the consumer, is prepar-ing to handle all sorts of farm produce n addition to the Alberta grown pota toes, and the first lots will be on sale today at Stall 10, the public market. Mr. R. W. Pamment, who has been active in organizing the farmers, and nounced last evening that he had received a good consignment of fresh ranch eggs, butter and vegetables, inrutabagas, beets, carrots onions, etc.

It will be recalled that the new asso ciation knocked the pine out from under the local potato combine by putting Alberta grown potatoes on the market which proved precisely of the ame quality as the so-called British Columbia potatoes that had been sell ing at a much higher price. In the face of this fact, the farmers in the vicinity had been forced by local dealers to sell their potatoes to the retailers at ruinous prices until the new association stepped in.

capita in Calgary, Engineer port reads as follows:
ordance with a resolution i council to the effect that a installed on the 18 inch since 1887, Rt. Hon. R. 6.
Munro-Ferguson, M. P. for days until Stampede week, when the Leith Burghs, and a leading stall was kept open all week. The supply pipe, and that an estimate of the council of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the council of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the council of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and the city from the main supply pipe, and the city from the main supply pipe, and the city from the main supply pipe. Sales On Every Day.

# IN THE CITY

Postponing Interior Work and Odd Jobs for Few Weeks Would Aid Building

Indoor Employment Sufficient to Guarantee Employment All Year Round

Owing to the demand for skilled to Ottawa, but never succeeded in getting this far west." that all persons having odd inside jobs incidentally, it should be said that the defer them until the weather compels right honorable member's wife, Lady a cessation of operations outside. By Munro-Ferguson, is a daughter this method it is hoped to not only of Lord Dufferin, a former governor-general of the Dominion. She, too. vis-ited Winnipeg as early as 1876, the party coming down the Red Deer in canoes.

and others in the city.

only a minor office as far back as 1894, it is well known that he might have been high in the cabinet had he wished. As it is, he is leader of the band of Scottish members, and is the chairman of the national committee, which is the organization which makes for home rule for the northern half of Britain.

Son's health:

"I would like to see all odd jobs laid over until bad weather sets in, and all interior work delayed so as to give the building laborers something to do during the winter season. It would mean much to the building industry in the spring, when it is necessary to send broadcast for skilled men.

# **COMING THURSDAY**

lines of the company lying west of the city.



"THINNER"-The Chicago Daily News cartoon

Why Not Make Stampede an Annual Event for the Exploitation of Calgary? Let it be an Adjunct of the Exhibition And Put E. L. Richardson in Charge

UESDAY saw Calgary gradually slipping back into normal channels following Stampede week, and another day will have sufficed to eliminate all trace of the picturesque crowds, the fancy trappings of the cowboys and cowgirls, the Indians and city decorations. Of the Stampede itself, little remains save the bitter taste in the mouths of those who collectively made the event a success by patronage

It is estimated that 25,000 out-of-town visitors witnessed the performances, of which all with the exception of possibly five hundred, came from Alberta and adjoining provinces. Of this latter number the bulk was made up of contestants. From a financial standpoint the Stampede was a marked success,

ot only to those who promoted it, but to the city as well. Business houses of every description report very satisfactory trade and a large amount of money was put into circulation. The material that composed the warp and woof of the Stampede was as good as the world affords and there was nothing lacking either in meritorious performance or the spirit which actuated the men and women who labored under many difficulties to uphold the prestige

of the range. In point of publicity the Stampede did much from a purely local viewpoint in placing Calgary to the front as a city of big things. Had this same measure of publicity reached farther afield, and penetrated those precincts wherein is recruited the pleasure-loving, its material effect would have been unlimited.

SHOULD BE ANMIEL EVENT With this yet possible it is the universal opinion in Calgary that the Stampede should be made ah annual event. It required men of farseeing courage to finance such an enterprise, and the public generally doffs its hat to the group of financiers who made possible the baptism of something that bids fair to become of unbounded benefit to Calgary and the Dominion at large.

old days when these men led the rolicking life of the cowboy with all its pleasant memories and episodes. This fact is more potently em-phasized by the fact that their endeavor was not based upon mercenary notives, but for the love of the land which has showered its bounty

These men are P. Burns, Archie McLean, A. E. Cross and Geo. With equal incentive Director General H. C. McMullen threw his full energies into the affair and with the old tenacious spirit upon

which he has climbed to success, gave it his best efforts. It is when such an event is shorn of its taint of prefessionalism and takes its rank among purely amateur performances that it becomes a thing worthy of the highest esteem.

That this can be done, and next year's Stampede be as good in material construction and better in point of entertainment is the belief of a majority of the business men of Calgary. PROPER AUSPICES

It has been suggested that the Exhibition company take the matter in hand and make it a feature of next year's exhibition. It is argued, and with merit, that already the company has material with which to promulgate the annual Stampede. It has in the person of its manager, Mr. E. L. Richardson, an experienced, courteous, tactful organizer, whose past achievements have proved his fitness for the generalship of such an enterprise.

It would be impossible to continue it under its foreign management which robs it of its prestige as a purely Canadian affair, and eaves the way open for commercialism to overshadow all else in its

Unfortunately the present Stampede was not a thing calculated to enlist co-operative effort further than in the fulfilling of a duty which every citizen owes the community. Had things been different its effect in this one instance would have been of incalculable benefit not only to Calgary, but to the province of Alberta. WORK THAT COUNTS

At all big annual affairs, such as the New Orleans Mardi Gras, the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, or the Seattle Potlach, their success has depended wholly upon co-operative effort, wherein the greatest as well as the humbliest citizen may contribute his or her share. If the present Stampede was a financial success under its handi-caps, what might it be with this co-operative effort? The Calgary newspapers gave splendid publicity to the undertak-

ng. Columns of stories were published about the Stampede, whose publicity men, on account of the esteem in which the men back of the show were held, had practically carte blanche in local newspaper of-fices. This publicity was worth thousands of dollars. It cost the Stampede management nothing. It undoubtedly can be had again, pro-viding the affair is under the proper management. NEWSPAPER DISCOURTESIES

The discourtesies which the newspapers received, not only weeks in advance of the opening date, but uniformly continued did not emanate from nor receive the sanction of those financing the enterprise.

To enlist this unstinted support and guarantee the greatest measure of effort, it will be necessary to eliminate the purely theatrical atmosphere and create such a machine that will enlist home pride. If the present Stampede will draw an attendance of 100,000 from Alberta and the adjoining provinces it would be possible to increase this figure by a substantial margin with the proper foreign publicity.

That more people did not attend from south of the border was due to the fact that visiting and local newspaper men were denied the material upon which to exploit the magnitude of the Stampede and thus arouse an interest that would have brought attendance from every point of the compass. In many of the large cities along the United States border it was not known that Calgary contemplated such an event, and when it did become known there was not sufficient time in which to tell the public of it.

QUALITY OF PERFORMERS No greater, more courageous, nor conscientious gathering of men and women ever bowed before the public than those who fought for the glory of achievement in feats of skill and life-hazards on Victoria Park field. The performances were equal to the standards of the Great West, wherein man is judged by his courage, honesty of purpose and in-

It is such echoes of the past with their thrills and inspirations that give pause to reflect upon the mighty foundation upon which the Great West is builded. In a land whose brithright is wrought from fraditions of valiancy the perpetuation of the Stampede as an annual event is a fitting tribute to the glory of those coming before shed

Next year it should be Calgary's Stampede, managed and directed by Calgary men such as has been suggested and under the auspices such as the Exhibition company might give it. That it will accomplish all that is anticipated for it and furnish the greatest measure of wholesome entertainment is one of its great-

Pass Resolution Asking Government to Withhold Aid in the Future

Keir Hardie Predicts Great Future for the Canadian World of Labor

Two Hundred and Fifty Delegates Present; Election of Officers Occurs Thursday

UELPH, Ont., Sept. 10.-The British and Canadian labor organizations was emphasised at the trades and labor congress today by the receipt of a cable stating that W. Thorne had been elected delegate from the British trades union congress now in session to the trades and labor congress of Canada next year. The Canadian organization will reciprocate by appointing a delegate to the British congress. One of the speakers stated that British labor news so frequently came through unfriendly channels that a closer bond of communication was necessary to effect a complete un-

There was considerable discussion on the efficacy of the Lemieux act, and strongly hostile feeling was apparent. A resolution was passed emphatically declaring against the govern ment granting any further public aid to the Grand Trunk Pacific until its employes are assured of terms as favorable as those enjoyed by other railway men in the same territory. The Dominion government was also commended for "not giving over the new Transcontinental shops to be operated by strikebreakers."

One delegate, referring to the Grand Trunk Pacific refusal to accept the award of a Lemieux board of arbitration in the western machinists strike, said that the Lemieux act provided for everything but its enforce-ment. On President Watters' suggestion, all resolutions dealing with the Lemieux act will be referred to a committee representing the interested

The convention got down to business today. There were 260 delegates present, the largest in the history of the consess. Many representatives and resolutions were presented and referred to the exect ive beamnittee, and most of these will report tomorrow. The discussion on the Lemieux act will be heard by George Asimith, who are

cinson, of Vancouver, wes tern organizer in British Columbia and Alberta, reported that the chief prob dem was oriental and foreign labor Encouraging progress in organizing was being made. James Stevenson, organizer for Ontario, stated that the work was hindered by the influx of

European labor.

The election of officers and the choice of next year's place of convention will be held on Thursday. Montreal and St. John are both working hard to get the convention. At the open meeting in the city hall tonight, Keir Hardie, M.P., bade fare-

well to the labor men in these words Canadian Labor Progress. "If you make as great progress the next three years as you have in the past three, Canada will take her place in the front rank of the labor world. By this Canada will not only link itself up with the British Empire, but with the workingmen of the entire world. Workers of the world unite, you have nothing to lose except your chains, and everything to gain." Hon. T. W. Crowthers, Hon. W. J. Janna, and other prominent men also

addressed the meeting, the speeches being very brief on account of the extreme heat, which led most of those resent to discard their coats. President Watters defended the system of international organization, and claimed that every cent cont..-buted to funds by Canadian workers came back across the line to aid the labor cause here. The eight hour day could never have been secured without the aid of the American unions.

Canadian manufacturers did not hesitate to import labor or strikebreakers when it suited their purposes. Keir Hardie, in an interview today, expressed the opinion that a coalition government composed of liberals and unionists was one of the possibilities of the near future in the United Kingdom. At present, he said, the im

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Post Arthur, fair ... Winnipeg, clear ... Minnedosa. clear ... Qu'Appelle, clear ... Swift Current, clear ... Prince Albert, cloudy ... Battleford, clear ... Medicine Hat, fair ... Calgary clear ... Calgary, clear ... Edmonton, clear ... Fine, moderately warm weather has prevailed today throughout the western provinces. Min. Max.

Edmonton
Battleford
Prince Albert
Calgary
Moose Jaw
Qu'Appelle
Winnipeg
Port Arthur
Parry Sound
London

# NATURAL GAS IN BROOKS

(Special to Albertan) Brooks, Sept. 10 .- One lone rate payer voted against the gas bylaw in the town election today, and hence the Western Canada Light. Heat & Power Co. will pipe the town from their well located here. The rates will be the same as the

Calgary rates. The gas well here was located a year or so ago, and has been giving a strong, steady flow. It was secured by the C. P. R. and the depot and C. P. R. buildings are heated and illuminated from that source. The company secures a twentyyear franchise, and will commence to pipe the town at once.

City Engineer Child's Report Shows Seven Miles of Paving Laid Also in Same Period

Past Eight Months Total Ten Miles in Length

Water Connections Made Num-

ber 1,830 and Sewer Connections Aggregate 1,887 EVENTY-FIVE blocks of pave-

sidewalks laid during the same per-iod totalled ten miles in length while forty-seven miles of sewers were con-

### be heard by George Askwith, who arrives tomorrow, he being in Canada for the purpose of studying the work-FICKLE LABORER

'Pickled" on Scotch, Fastidious Knight of Toil Enforces Many Bribes

Impresario Finally Lands Charge Aboard Train by Carrying His Luggage

Three men had just signed up for a job in the north country, and the employment agent was anxious that they immediately board the train to make sure that there would be no miscarriage of plans to land the men safely at the desired point. All day he has stood in the door of his little

"Well, we will get over to the depot," congratulating himself upon the fact that he had been successful.

"Gotta have 'nother jolt," said the man with the "package" aboard.

"We'd better hurry," said the agent, man with the "package" aboard. coaxing his charge toward the depot. "Gotta have that drink and a lifesaver for morning," said the "so hanging back.

The agent yielded, and the party soon emerged from a thirst emporium and again started for the depot.
"Wait er minute," said the "soush," Thalting the cavalcade. "I gotta have a smoke," and he led the agent to a cigar stand. "Now we are all fixed," said the

local must be as versatile as the impresario staging a prima donna.

Astor Will is Filed

New York, Sept. 10—The will of John Jacob Astor, who perished when the Titanic went down was submitted to probate today for the second time. The birth of a posthumous heir made the step necessary. With second probating a statement was filed by Eldorton L. Winthrop, Jr., the Astor baby's guardian, in effect that nothing contained in the probate should be considered an acceptance for the heir, "of any provision that it may be claimed is made for him under the provisions of the will."

Astor Will is Filed

New York, Sept. 10—The will of John Jacob Astor, who perished when the Howell had purchased at his store wilch were produced in court. Evidence was also brought out that the basement of Howell's residence, where the tools were found, was subject to men named McLeod and Webber. W. T. B. Lathwell, for Howell's nestence of that the case be dismissed. He admitted that the case be dismissed. He admitted that Howell's had left himself open to suspicion, but there appeared to be a general throwing around and leaning of tools in a happhagard manner. If tools pada been stolen, there was a suspicton on the men who lived in the basement of Howell's house, where the tools were found.

## AGAIN ON WATER **BYLAW 1362**

Provides for Raising \$378,000 to Put in Short Mains On 142 Streets and Avenues

More Than 2,000 Connections Now Required With These Mains, by Residents

Bylaw Voted Down Before When Total of Only About 300 Votes Were Cast

Money bylaw No. 1362, to raise the sum of \$378,000 for imperatively needed water main extensions in all districts of the city will be again submitted to the voters tomorrow. Largely through misunderstanding of it purpose, this bylaw was voted down on July 29 last, at a bylaw election where only a trifle over 300 votes were cast out of the many thousands of ratepayers entitled to vote.

The necessity for the immediate pas sage of this bylaw is apparent from the fact that it provides for the construction mostly of short ends of mains in Sidewalks Constructed During all parts of the city. At the present time there are at least 2,000 water connections now asked for houses which will be connected with these short pipes, and it is estimated that at least 5,000 people are imme-diately affected, not to speak of the thousands more that will be clamor-

Some idea of the great area of the city affected by this bylaw may be gained from the fact that the water ment, totalling seven miles in length, have been laid in Calgary within the last eight this. This fact with other intering improvement data is shown in esting improvement data is shown in a report prepared by City Engineer J.

T. Child covering the eight months beginning January 1, last, and endlearn, in many cases, that a bylaw en voted down.

The bylaw has now been thoroughly

The prevalence of typhoid fever in the city is one indication that there are not sufficient city water connections Rebuke to City Administration, It was commonly reported ofter the defeat of the bylaw that of the com-

paratively small total of votes cast, many were cast against it as a rebuke to the city administration, and not in-tended as a reflection upon the intrinsic merits of the proposition itself. However, this may be, the defeat of the bylaw has already entailed considerable hardship upon the thousands of ratepayers who will be benefited by it, and they are expected to turn out carries.

The hours of voting will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the voting places will be as follows:

At the city hall for voters in Wards 1-A and 1-C; at Shaw and Co.'s store, 1 208-A 9th Ave. E., for voters in Wards 1-B and 3-C; at A. R. Mcmiscarriage of plans to land the men safely at the desired point. All day he has stood in the door of his little office west of Centre street on Ninth avenue seeking the trio, because there was an urgent demand for help.

It was near train time, and one of the new recruits had a good-sized package of Scotch aboard.

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"Well we will get over to the control of the men and the control of the men and the control of the new recruits had a good-sized package of Scotch aboard. "Well, we will get over to the depot," said the employment agent, beaming upon his new-found treasures, and Aver for voters in Wards 4-B, 4-C,

# UNDER ADVISEMENT

Former Secretary Trades and Labor Assembly is Charged With Theft

"Now we are all fixed," said the agent. "You have a bottle for a morning's eye-opener, a good smoke, and all is O.K."

The "soush" stood and pondered for a minute, evidently trying to cudgel out some other excuse for delaying proceedings and enforcing bribes. All is stood and waited. Finally, as a bright idea dawned upon him, he straightened up suddenly and said.

"Here, agent, carry my blankets."

"Pick them up and come on," said the agent, impatiently.

"Nothin' doin," said the "soush."

"I'm gonna leave thish town with some class. "If you don't pack them blankets I'm not gonna move."

With that the agent picked up the roll and the "soush" walked behind, his head up and the "perfecto" tilted at an angle of 45 degrees, sending up a cloud of smoke like a blast furnace.

The man in the local employment offices that fills his orders in in the local must be as versatile as the impresario staging a prima donna.

The case of George Howells, former secretary Trades and Labor Council, charged with stealing building trades tools and a quantity of lumber, was concluded yesterday afternoon in the local price down the secretary afternoon in the local price ourt. Magistrate Sand-ers stated that he could not give a decision off hand as the evidence required looking into and promised to give a judgment at noon today.

E. Smart, A. W. Love, Thos. Webber, John Harrison, Harry Vander-howell, and Ec Hall of Line to and Hall, hardware were widence.

E. Smart gave evidence to the effect that some of the tools found at Howell's workshop were those he had borrowed from the labor hall and left with Howell to take care of. Other evidence was that tools were left around the labor hall for months at a time, for the secretary to take care of. John Harrison and Harry Vander-houver, contractors, gave evidence that they had employed Howell and the former said he had sold Howells a quantity of lumber.