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TWELVE PAGES

HON. MR. MITCHELL IS
NOW IN BOW VALLEY
FOR THE CONTEST

Minister of Public Works Passed
Through Calgary Yesterday
on Way to Bassano to Arrange
for Campaign in District if
Opposition is Offered

FEELS CONFIDENT OF
HOLDING THE SEAT

Thinks the South Should Have
a Representative on Cabinet
and for That Reason Accepted
the Offer Made by George
Lane to Retire in His Favor

HON. C. R. MITCHELL was in
Calgary yesterday and went
east in the afternoon to
Bassano to look after his cam-
paign for the seat of Bow Valley
in the event of a contest being
held there for the seat vacated in
his favor by George Lane.

Mr. Mitchell could not say
whether there would be a contest
or not, but he was optimistic as
to the result if there were. He
declared that he was sorry that the
legislature should lose such a good
man as Mr. Lane. There were
several seats in the north for
which he might have run, but he
felt nevertheless that he should
sit for a seat in the south
and that the southern part of the
province should have a representa-
tive in the cabinet.

Mr. Lane, who was also in Calgary,
was hopeful as to the out-
come if a contest were held. He
said Bow Valley would be proud
to have Mr. Mitchell as its
representative and he would be
returned with a huge majority.
He was proud to give way to Mr.
Mitchell, who had been a close
friend of his for a period of
many years.

NO COLON BACILLI IN
THE WATER OF CALGARY

A very complete analysis of the city
water has been received by Dr. Ma-
thead, medical health officer, from Dr.
Beall of the provincial laboratory.
The analysis shows absolute ab-
sence of colon bacilli.
The chlorination of the water is most
satisfactory. Comparative tests before
and after chlorination are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Before After, and rows for Hardness, Total solids, etc.

WINNIPEG.

Three thousand one hundred
and fifteen settlers directed
here for week ending May 28.

SASKATOON.

Two hundred thousand dollar
company formed to erect abattoir
and soap factory.

LETHBRIDGE.

The associated boards of trade
here canvass shows wool
clip in Southern Alberta follows:

MEDICINE HAT.

New Methodist church
dedicated which was designed
by local architect and to accom-
modate 1100.

CALGARY.
Artificial ice factory to be es-
tablished here; also company
formed will build indoor
skating rink.

THE MORNING ALBERTAN

CALGARY, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1913.

TWELFTH YEAR—NO. 77

RATEPAYERS REJECT BY-LAW
FOR HOUSING INDUSTRIES--
ALL OTHERS ARE CARRIED

BY-LAW No. 1549, for \$250,000 for an industrial building to accommodate
new industries at low rental, was rejected by sixty-eight votes yester-
day. The other three by-laws, for extensions to the power plant;
an extension to the incinerator system, and for equipment for a municipal
laboratory, were passed with substantial majorities.

Table showing Polling results for Bylaw 1549, 1550, and 1551 across various subdivisions.

Other by-laws were voted upon as follows:
Bylaw 1541, for \$40,000 for establishment and equipment of municipal
laboratory—For, 47; against, 89; rejected, 4.

CALGARY IS SO GOOD
POLICE FEAR FOR
THEIR JOBS

If It Wasn't for the Ever Pres-
ent Drunks Bluecoats Would
Soon Be Out Looking for
Places as Harvest Hands;
Reporters Getting Timid

CONSERVATIVES WILL
CONSIDER POSITION
AT CONVENTION

A contest looks likely in Bow
Valley. Ever since the Conserva-
tives got wind on Saturday of the
impending resignation of George
Lane, who was elected a month ago,
they have been busy lining up their
forces with a view to a contest and
approached Harold Riley, their late
candidate at the beginning of this
week. A convention will now be held
at Bassano to consider the advisa-
bility of running a candidate and it
is understood that the nomination
will be openly offered to Mr. Riley.

The date for the convention has not
yet been fixed but will be arranged
within the next few days. It is known
that the Conservatives of the district
have no other candidate in view and
Mr. Riley has intimated that if he gets
the nomination he will be the cham-
pion of the cause of the party.

The Conservatives are of the opin-
ion that they can make a better run
than at the recent election. George
Lane was strong locally, while Mr.
Mitchell is not nearly so well known
in this part of the country. But
numerous friends there and the Tories
say that many of those who voted
for Mr. Lane will now return to the
fold and record their votes against the
minister of public works.

On the other hand the Liberals are
just as equally confident of the out-
come of the contest if there is one and
they feel that Mr. Mitchell being a
member of the cabinet will pull an
even larger majority than did Mr.
Lane and that was a very big one, the
Liberals carrying practically every
poll in the riding.

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FOR NEXT YEAR

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grain men in Canada, and has been
with the Lake of the Woods Milling
company since the beginning. He is re-
tiring to Lake Umbagog.

SENATORS WARM UP
IN DEBATE ON THE
NAVAL BILL

Senator Pope Delivers an Old-
Time Oration Much to the
Consternation and Astonish-
ment of His Outraged Col-
leagues in the Red Cham-
ber

BOSTOCK, ENGLISH BORN,
OPPOSES THE NAVAL BILL

He Declares That the Present
Legislation Differs in Prin-
ciple From That Support-
ed by Premier Borden in
1910

Ottawa, May 28.—Speaking as an
Englishman, born in England,
but living in Canada, Senator Bos-
tock continued the debate on the
naval question in the senate today,
opposing the measure and supporting
the amendment offered by Sir George
Ross. He pointed out that the Bor-
den naval policy differed from the
policy announced in 1910. The
amendment offered by Sir George
Ross, which was opposed to Canada
contributing ships to the British navy,
did not stand in need of ships but of men.
Canada had made a bargain with
Britain, Australia and New Zealand
for a national defence program which
included the Pacific fleet unit. The
navy act was to make good this
bargain. To repudiate the agreement
would produce bad feeling in Austr-
alia.

Resentment against Canada was now
developing in Australia. The Pacific
coast of Canada was especially im-
portant in having the plan of 1910 for
the protection of the Pacific, which
proposed a British fleet unit on the
Pacific coast, and an Australian fleet unit
in the Indian Ocean. Australia
had adhered to the bargain and
Canada had not. It had been said that
men could not be obtained for a Canadian
navy, and that was the experience
in Australia, where enthusiasm
for the navy had developed that
more than 100,000 men had been
trained and equipped to be dis-
patched to the Pacific.

Senator Pope supported the bill, us-
ing the arguments presented in the
commons.

Senator Pope said that friends of Sir
George had assured him that the naval
bill was a masterpiece of statesman-
ship and would protect
imperial interests. "But I knew the
party last night," he said, "and I
am a strong political partisan myself
but I object to his misrepresentation
of those now in the chamber. He
is trying to pawn off on a gullible public,
the statement that he was considering
the matter on its merits."

Senator Pope declared that Canada
would stand by the irrevocable
agreement of 1910. The
chamber of the senate to prevent the
government carrying out its pledges
to the people.

Senator Dandurand: "Which pledges;
the jingo or the Nationalist?"
The orator was starting a sentiment
which would eventually destroy it. He
did not know how. Some said the
senate should be elected. An election
would wipe out ninety-nine per cent
of those now in the chamber. The
people was not anxious to go to the
senate. Most of the senators had been
here and knew what the people
thought of them.

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ORGANIZATION OF CONSUMERS'
LEAGUE ATTRACTS WIDESPREAD
ATTENTION--IS FIRST IN CANADA

THE Consumers' League which has
recently been organized by the
women of Calgary has evoked
widespread curiosity in other
western cities, and the mayor has
been the recipient of numerous inquiries
from the women of Victoria, Vancover,
and other cities, for information as
to the modus operandi of the organiza-
tion.

WHEN CITY PAYS OLD BILLS
IT WILL HAVE \$1,000,000
FOR THIS SEASON'S WORK

WHEN the back debts of the city
are paid, there will remain
about \$1,000,000 to be applied
to this year's work, which
has been started this spring.
The Calgary Paving Commission
at the end of a month's work, will
be comparatively insignificant, as
the estimated cost of the work
barely cover the construction work
done and the material purchased with-
in the past few months.

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE
NOW ORGANIZED
REALITY HERE

Constitution Is Drawn Up and
Approved at Mass Meeting
of Men and Women of Cal-
gary in Public Library Last
Evening

MARKET IS WANTED
AT RAILWAY TRACKS

Deputation Will Wait on Mayor
Today to Ask His Support for
the Scheme; Speakers Claim
That Many Benefits Will Ac-
cure to the Members

The Consumers' League, the constitu-
tion of which appears elsewhere, and
which was voted on last night in a
mass meeting of men and women held
at the public library, is without doubt
one of the largest and most vital ques-
tions before the citizens of Calgary.
The new president of the league stated
in her opening remarks that the league
had grown from a small body of women
of the local Council of Women, who
had met to find out what was wrong
with the market, and that women, in
their pockets, and in some way to
remedy their condition by reducing the
present high cost of living.

One of the first things to reduce the
cost of living, Mrs. Newhall stated,
is the opening of a market, to be
have a public market to which pro-
duce would be sent direct, and from
which retailers could buy direct and
early, thus saving shrinkage, drays
and the expense of handling. The
market would be approached on Thursday with a
view to securing his support for the
opening of such a market built on
the C. P. R. track.

With regard to the present existing
market, Mrs. Newhall stated that she
had been informed that the place was
not sanitary, since the produce was kept
inside the building where butter and
other produce was being sold. Also
the prices were the same as the stores,
and the average woman preferred to go
to a nice down-town store and have her
goods sent home rather than pay five
cents to get to a market which was not
pleasant and gave no reduction. A
suggestion for a retail market was that
the old power house on the C. P. R.
be converted into such a market.

It had a line on either side, and the
men patronizing it would get cash for
their produce instead of goods, as at
present. That the league had the
heartly co-operation of the United Farm-
ers of Alberta was a fact also
strongly brought out by Mrs. Newhall.

Benefit of Paying Cash.

At a former meeting said Mrs. New-
hall, the accusation had been made
that they did not pay cash, and there-
fore hampered the retailer. When the
best terms with the wholesaler, and
so on up the line. She proved that up
the long standing account who got the
best of cash, and that women, if they
consented to pay cash and thus
benefit the retailer, wholesaler, etc.,
should also receive some benefit.

Voting on Constitution.

Voting on the constitution next came
up, each clause being voted on sepa-
rately. Mr. Wells laid special emphasis
on the value of the clause dealing with
the franchise, stating that the fran-
chise was in the hands of the council if
they dared to use it, than the retailers
could ever possess. He added that the
wholesalers were using this as a mar-
ket for foreign fruit, and keep good
B.C. fruit, but they were filling the
city with B. C. vegetables and ignor-
ing the local produce. It was
to grow vegetables. Fruit and vege-
tables were not meant to furnish a
table, but had to be its main features.

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DRAGNET VANCOUVER
FOR MURDERER OF
POLICEMAN

Police Take Four Suspects and
Assert That Amongst Quar-
tette They Have Man Who
Sent the Bullets Into Patrol-
man Archibald's Heart

OFFICER'S BODY FOUND
IN BRUSH COVERED LOTS

Policeman's Gun Was Taken
But Contents of Archibald's
Pockets Were Intact; Officer
Was Last Heard From at
12:40 a.m. Yesterday

VANCOUVER, May 28.—Four
arrests of suspects in the
murder of Policeman Jas.
Archibald, formerly of Winnipeg,
were made by the police. The
detective department worked today
as it has never done before en-
deavoring to track down the mur-
derers of the unfortunate police-
man. A revolver was found in
the pocket of one of the men now
under arrest. The police decline
to give any particulars, but de-
clare amongst the four they have
the robbers responsible for the
death of the constable.

At 12:40 o'clock this morning
Archibald rang up Sergeant Yorke
on the telephone to report that all
was well. A few minutes before
a call had come in from 2132
Powell street, where some roys-
ters had broken a window.
Yorke told the constable to go
and investigate. They were the
last orders the policeman ever re-
ceived from any earthly superior.

Archibald went to the place in ques-
tion, where he investigated the win-
dow breaking. He talked to the pro-
prietor, found that nothing serious had
happened and started back on his
way.

At 1:40 o'clock he should have rung
up the station sergeant again. No call
came in. It is a common occurrence
for constables to go off their beat for
a few minutes to attend to something
that has arisen within their journey
and for a time the sergeant thought
that nothing particular was the matter.
At 2:40 o'clock no call came in from
the policeman.

Search for Missing Officer

Sergeant Yorke got into touch with
Sergeant Shirley, who is patrol ser-
geant on the beat. Shirley said the
length of Archibald's journey, but saw
or heard nothing. Detective Jewett was
sent out to search for the constable,
but no sign was seen. Half a dozen
constables as they rang in from different
patrols, but no sign was seen.
Sergeant Yorke, who was becoming
alarmed, until daylight and long after
the men searched up and down
the street and finally concentrated
their attention on the brush-covered
lots.

The blue uniform of the murdered
officer caught the eye of Sergeant
Campbell at 3:20 o'clock this morn-
ing. Chief of Police Mulhern, Deputy
Chief McRae, Inspector McIntosh, In-
spector Wilsner, Sergeant McLeod and
a dozen of uniformed plain clothes
men were rushed to the scene in autos.
Most of them came back a few moments
later. All there was nothing else to
be seen.

Under the direction of Inspector
McRae, the detectives searched the
neighborhood and examined the
pockets of the Shingle company.

The contents of Archibald's pockets
were intact and the only thing that
had been taken from the body was his
revolver. It is not known whether or
not the men first overpowered the
policeman and then shot him with his
own revolver or whether they shot him
first and then took his gun as an ad-
ditional protection in case they were
pursued by anyone who might have
heard the shots.

Woman Heard Shots.

Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning
Mrs. G. Wootton, who lives at 1314
Powell street, heard three or four
shots. Her husband also heard them
and started out to investigate, but his
wife, thinking that the reports were
fired by belated celebrators of May 24,
begged him not to leave the house.

They heard a man groan, but thought
it was a man who had fallen.
Their suspicions were still further
strengthened when they looked out of
the window and saw a man casually walk-
ing up and down on the sidewalk near
the corner of Clark street and Powell
street. He seemed to be quite annoyed,
and acted as though he were waiting
for a car. When they looked out again
a few moments later the man was gone
and was heard to say: "They were
bed and to sleep."

Constable Archibald was being dead
less than 100 feet from his bedroom.
Their slumber had been interrupted by
the loudest murder since the shooting
place in Vancouver when the shooting
of William Urquhart in his liquor store
on Cordova street two years ago.
It is supposed that the man they
saw was the sentinel who had been
guarding the operations of his com-
panions while they were busy looting
the office of the Shingle company.

The murdered constable leaves a
widow and two children, one aged a
few years and the other a baby. The
former is a bright little chap with
flaxen hair and the latter is a baby,
although she is able to toddle around.

RAILWAY CHEAPENED BY
GOVERNMENT, SAYS
GRAHAM

Graham Also Quotes From
Railway Experts Who Tell
of Effect of Change in
the National Transconti-
nental

COCHRANE QUOTES FROM
RAILWAY AUTHORITIES

Ottawa, May 28.—The Grand Trunk
Pacific will be through to the coast
next year, Mr. Cochrane informed the
house. There is a link of about 60
miles between Cochrane and Quebec
of the Transcontinental which is not
laid.

In New Brunswick the grading and
the track laying are both completed
and the bridges are 88 per cent com-
pleted. In the first 862 miles in
Quebec, District B, the grading is
completed for 509 miles and the track
laying for 308 miles of main and 24
miles of siding. In district C-D,
which includes 412 miles west of St.
Catharines, the Cochrane grading is
completed for 395 miles and track lay-
ing for 352 miles. In district E, in-
cluding Cochrane and up to 105 miles
west of St. Catharines, the grading is
completed for 158 miles. In district F,
the most westerly, extending to Winnipeg,
the grading is 100 per cent com-
pleted for 382 miles of main line and
the track is laid for 332 miles of main
line, including double track from
Transcona to Winnipeg and 132 miles
of sidings. The total expenditure to
the end of December last was
\$24,882,927. It is expected that 30
line will be finished to Cochrane this
fall, and by next year to Quebec, when
it is hoped to have the car ferry in
operation at that point. The contract
between Quebec and the New Brun-
swick boundary will be finished in
September next.

The Inferior Grades

Hon. Mr. Graham took up the ques-
tion of substitution of inferior grades
on the road. The grade against east
bound traffic was to be four-tenths
of one per cent, or 21.12 feet per mile,
and west bound traffic six-tenths of
one per cent, or 31.68 feet per mile.

The instructions of the chief engineer
and spirit which had been so much in
evidence in Senator Pope's speech. It
had been an attempt to introduce in-
to the house a standard absolutely
foreign to it. The chamber had listened
to a "noisy, furious, political stump
speech of a very low order, when the
country was looking for calm, judicial
logic and statesmanship. It was not
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