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Parks Superintendent R. Iwerson Was Severely Scored in Original Drast of Investigating Committee Report and Commissioner Graves also was Chided

Monday of an arg that an olderman instigate anothe rintendent Iwerson developed that the of the committee officials, particuer Clarle, Medical Estey, Sanitary In-and City Engineer aid that the original eport was modified in eferred to quotes an

citizen as asking: intendent Iwerson ilso the same citizen clops that in the first

original draft would needed that the city ian with a knowledge of that Iwerson the original draft were not perart in construction

P. O. Box 453

Colonel Grabs Barracks Site for Armory?

Known Citizens Says Take leged Views of Hon. Sam With Grain of Salt

tizens Will Take No Chances, t Insist Commissioners Act Immediately

Hughes' action in slighting Calon his recent trip distributing buildings, an article in at that he thought the best armony is the site of the ce barracks. This opinion, is quoted as having given short stay in this city, it is stated that the Minilita thought that eighth ould be continued through is site and the portion then form an excellent site for

f the fact that the Grand Stefansson and Anderson, Who for a railway depot" said citizen yesterday, "the ged views may be taken of salt. Everyone knows and Trunk Pacific has been t site and while the railno public steps as yet there has been no ine government has de. ke its promise Furtherwants the site and will

depot. Colonel Hughes' views on men interested in milthis city cannot under-Colonel should only have ours to his visit here, ave stopped here in the and we are determined some definite action be

ointed out that the Calnnot be blamed for not the colonel around to sites, inasmuch as it the day before he ar-Walker would only stop

HY MINER SLAIN BY 10-YEAR-OLD SON

isor of Kern county most wealthy mining g with his family.

did go fully into all the affairs of the parks department, disclosing beyond a doubt that the department is disorganized, that citizens ment is disorganized, that chizens are complaining of the work done in the various parks, and that Iwerson is not the man for the place. But "sitting tight" seems to be the rule around the city hall

these days. In the same article referred to in the afternoon paper, it is stat-ed that criticism is now being aim-ed at Commissioner Graves in the case of the sewer west of the Mis-sion bridge on the north bank of the Elbow river.

"Early in the year," says the article, "a 24-inch, single strength sewer pipe was put in there, despite the fact that the city enginspite the fact that the city engin-eer recommended a double strength pipe. The single strength pipe has not been able to stand the strain, and is now being exposed and re-inforced with a bed of concrete at an expense of \$12,000."

The inference is that, as this sewer laying was in Commissioner Graves' department, he deserves the criticism for its failure, but the investigation committee overlook-ed the matter entirely. So far as the facts of the statement are con-cerned, it is correct, but modifying details are omitted. Sewer Was Investigated,

It develops that the investigat-ing committee did take up the case of this seewr, one of the many instances of bad management in civi affairs of Calgary.. It was proved that the engineer had recommend-ed a double strength sewer for this section. But members of the committee say that evidence was adduced before them that Commissioner Graves reported that the sewer of this type could not be severed at that particular time, and that the firm offering the single strength pipe were certain that it would fill the bill, and would guarantee it. Thereupon, say the investigators, the evidence shows that City Engineer Child acquiesced with Commissioner Graves in the purchase of the pipe. It was precisely upon actions of this kind that the criticism of the investi-gating committee report was founded, namely, that the enginer did not put his foot down em phntically and make a protest to the council when the commission-ers went ahead with worly that was not in accordance with good

The advance sale of the Stam

yesterday morning at McLean's

frug store, was a surprise to the

Stampede management. The do-mand for tickets evceeded the

pectations, and an enormous num-

The sale opened at nine o'clock

but as early as seven o'clock there

were men in the line, and by eight

there was a big crowd waiting. The

sale commenced at nine o'rlock

twenty minutes after four yester

day afternoon there was not a break in the steady stream of Luy-

curred, but after that a steady sale

It is expected that there were

the day. The tickets will be on

sale every day now until the open

ARCTICS: EX PLORERS

Left New York in 1908

On Homeward Voyage

Dawson, Y. T., Aug. 10.—Two men who arrived from the mouth of the Mackenzie river by trail

yesterday reported that Vilhimar

derson, of lowa, who have been

in the Arctic regions more than

four years for the American Museum of Natural History,

making ethnological studies, have

embarked on a whaling vessel for

Barrow.

Seattle, going by way of Point

Stefansson and Dr. R. M. An-

ing day of the Stampede.

recommenced.

At 4:20 the first break oc-

sharp and from that minute until

ber of tickets were disposed of.

In view of these facts, that Graves was not properly held in check by the man with technical knowledge, the committee thought fit to let him off with less severe censure. Nevertheless, the original draft of the committee report is said to have described Commissioner Graves as deserving of censure, in that there has been little improvement in the manegement of his department since the present commissioners took office. In the final draft, which was adopted. Graves was censured "for sacrificing the general organization to that of his own department," but characterized "as a careful and painstaking official, who has tried

people."

Clause Aroused Clarke's Ire.

It is this last clause which has
aroused the ire of Commissioner aroused the ire of Commissioner Clarke, who was recommended to res'gn, and who feels that the committee singled him out for attack, despite the strictures also laid upon the mayor. Innsmuch, however, as all the censured officials are still holding office, and there has been no change in organization, it appears that the only ones who have a "kick" coming are the members of the council who yoted for the adoption of the who voted for the adoption of the

efficiently to carry on his work and safeguard the interests of the

committee report.

The n|derman who suggested
Tuesday that he would probably
introduce a resolution at the next council meeting to cut down the salaries of the accused officials, salaries of the accused officials, said yesterday that he had not decided whether he would include in the measure a section reducing the major's salary. In view of the censure of his Worship by the censure of his Worship by the probe committee, the alderman thinks it would be only right to chop the mayor's salary also about one-half. The only consideration, however, is that the mayor's office represents the dignity of the municipality, and to cut the salary to that of a common garden variety of ordinary citizen might cast some reflection on the city. cast some reflection on the city.

The introduction of the resolution, he said, will depend wholly
upon the presence of a sufficient
number of aldermen who voted for the committee report. If Aldy-erman Morfitt and Samis are both in Calgary next Monday night, the resolution undoubtedly can be put through. Morfitt is due to return by Saturday, but no word has been

President Dagg of the Board of Trade Says This is an Imperative Necessity

Report of Investigating Committee Indicates That Something is Wrong

\$12,000 worth of tickets sold laring HE books of the city of Cal-

EN ROUTE FOR SEATTLE

"What I mean by an audit is to have the affairs of the city thoroughly gone into in the same manner that any busiknow the true state of affairs, and what is being done with the people's The explorers left New York city in April, 1908, for Hudson Bay, and April, 1908, for Hudson Bay, and Day, and condition to be allowed to continue. nothing was heard fro mthem until September 1st, 1911 when a letter was ived in New York, saying they public business this institution with would return in 1912 with complete

Blonde Esquimaux, accountant who is familiar with such work and whose findings would be be-**COAST BABIES ARE HEALTHY**

Vancouver Rains Responsible for Infants' Health,

Says M. H. O. Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 15.-That Vancouver rains are responsible in summer for the great health for the yesterday by his 10Salmon Creek, where
with his family.

summer for the great health for the
babies is the statement of Medical
Salmon Creek, where
with his family.

summer for the great health for the
tigate the doukhobors on behalf of the
provincial government. He will inquire
into the habits of their life and genlist there have been only seven deaths
to the habits of their life and genlist there have been only seven deaths

and desirability as diviging.

He will just returned from a of infants from intestinal trouble, and eral desirability as citizens. He will \$1,800,000 for the extension of the city and was taking the shells none at all from typhoid. Dr. Under- conduct his investigations at Grand- artesian wells system at Crystal when one was accid- hill thinks that a spell of wet weather Forks. Brilliant and other British Col- Springs, and this is being fought by would improve things in Winnipeg. umbia colonies of the doukhobors. | authoritars of a visible sunniv

Public Should Know How Affairs of Calgary Stand and Are Being Conducted

gary should have an immediate audit by someone not connected with the government, and capable of ascertaining the true state of affairs, is the opinion of President Dagg of the board of trade. "Until this is done the public will never know the true state of affairs at the city hall and how the business of the city has and is being run," said

"In view of the report the investigating committee brought in what 14,650. Incr might one expect from an independent committee of citizens? In view of Capital: committee of citizens? In view of Capital: 1910, \$1,245,018.881 1900, this report it would seem that those \$446,916.487. Increase, \$798,102,394. ther into details and not ask that the matter be brought to a halt. Either 539,173. Increa the investigation should have gone furper cent., 50.91.

ness institution would do it. It does ducts by 142.11 per cent. The number "As an illustration of the difference between the conduct of private and surveys of Langeton Bay, Horton river, and several other uncharted regions on the south coast of Victoria unannounced. This should be done Half a Million Will be Spent for on the south coast of victoria maintended.

Stefansson found a relic of ment official, but by an experienced

> "Calgary is growing every day and the volume of taxes and other petilic moneys is increasing at the same ratio. There must be something wrong when such a report as that of the investi-

gating committee is turned in.' TO INVESTIGATE DOUKHOBORS.

Vancouver, Aug. 15.-William Blake-



Which Will be Built Across Centre Street on the Occasion of the Visit of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught

HAT Calgary intends to spare no expense in welcoming the Governor-General the Duke of Connaught, accompanied by and British Columbia, and between 80 the Duchess and the Princess Patricia, during their forthcoming visit to this city Stampede week is evidenced by the accompanying picture of the triumphal arch of welcome under which is just below 80 and in Quebec where their highnesses will pass. The arch will be erected on Centre, street, opposite the Canadian Pacific railway depot. The gates beneath it will bar the street, and when the royal for each province, except Quebec, the

party is ready to enter Calgary, His Worship Mayor Mitchell, will range is between 80 and 90. In Quebec press the electric button which will swing the gates wide welcomng Their Royal Highnesses to the city.

Designed by Architect D. S. McIlroy, the triumphal arch as 45 feet high and clear across the street, its side sections extending the picture discloses is a creation of beauty. The arch will be over the sidewalks also. Surmounting it on each side will be der, 73.19 for Canada, the condition majestic figures, the one on the right hand side representing Britan- being comparatively low in Ontario nia as the emblem of protection, the figure on the left hand side representing Canada with a sheaf of wheat and a cornucopia as the emblem of production. Beneath Britannia will be a shield bearing the royal standard and beneath Canada a shield bearing the Union

On one panel of the arch will be the Royal Standard and shield showing the emblems of England, Scotland and Ireland of which the standard is composed. On the other panel will be the Union Jack ensigns of the different nations, St. George's, St. Andrew's and St. Patrick's. The spandrils of the arch will be effectively decorated introducing the rose, thistle and shamrock One of the gates beneath the arch will be surmounted with

he royal crown, the other gate with the duke's coronet, and on the centre of each gate will appear the royal monogram. The inscription "God Save the King" will be amblazoned across the top pediment of the arch. On the frieze of the arch

was first intended to inscribe, as the picture shows, "Calgary Welcomes the Duke and Duchess", but it has been decided to change this as a compliment to the presence of Princess Patricia to "Calgary Welcomes Their Royal Highnesses."

Alderman R. S. Whaley, the indefatigable chairman of the, reception committee, who is working like a beaver to get things in l readiness for the arrival of the royal party, believes the arch will, Exhibition Discloses What May be one of the most striking features of the decorations. The design as prepared by Architect McIlroy shows that the chairman's

AN INCREASE IN CANADIAN CANADA'S EXPORT TRADE IN **AUTOS INCREASING**

1,290 Machines Were Sent 14,650 Manufactories; Now to the Antipodes There Are 19,202 Montreal, Aug. 15.-According to

Ottawa, Auf, 15 .- According to a of Canada taken last year for the trade in automobiles to the Antiopedes various exhibitions. of Canada taken last year for the calendar year 1910, as now compiled, gives the following statistics compared is rapidly increasing. The three vestels of the line which so far this seast the learned jurist as he dwelt upon Establishments: 1910, 19,202; 1900,

Increase per cent. \$78.58. Employes: 1910, 511,844; 1900, Increase, 172,671. Increase

14,650. Increase, 4,552. Increase per

ther or thosea ffected should have im-mediately resigned. Were I in their 996; 1900, \$113,249,350. Increase, place I fhink I should have courted a \$127,245,646. Increase per cent., 112,36. thorough and searching investigation —Materials: 1910, \$600,822,791. 1900, or else stepped down and out imme- \$266,527,858. Increase \$334,294,933. Increase per cent., 125,42.

THREE MILLIONS

New Exhibition Site Adjoining Kildonan

Winnipeg, Aug. 15.—At a special meeting of the city council today algary money bylaws, aggregating \$3,100,-000, to ratepayers on September 13th next. First in public interest is that authorizing an expenditure of half a million for a new exhibition site adjoining Kildonan city Mayor Waugh had sought to couple with this an alternative plan for the

Fine moderate weather has prevailed today throughout the west

which does not sail for some time.

TO CIRCULATE PETITIONS

the general election in November.

Australia by the line.

It is estimatel, 2,000.

- Easterly winds, fair ind moderately warm.

Saskatchewan — Easterly winds, ecoming showery.

A|berta — Unsettled, with show

CONDITION OF FIELD Golden Days for Alberta; CROPS GOOD ALL Good Crop Weather Means OVER CANADA A Million Dollars a Day; 10,000 Harvesters Needed

(Special to Albertan)

are literally golden days for

Alberta, according to Chas.

H. Hotchkiss, publicity com-

missioner for Alberta; fine

weather that Alberta is hav-

ing now means a million dol-

lars a day to Alberta farmers.

It is estimated that Alberta

will require 10,000 men to har-

vest the bumper crop that she

is now commencing to reap.

The earlier estimates placed

the number of men that would

be necessary at 8,000 extra harvest hands, but crops are

so heavy and have advanced so much in the last few weeks

that that estimate has been

increased by an additional

2,000 and the representative of

publicity and immigration de-

partment for Alberta, who is

stationed in Winnipeg, R. J.

Daley, has been told to secure

that amount of extra help

ern papers to the effect that

there was likely to be a short-

age of help in the Western

provinces on account of al-

teration in harvest excursion

rates is discredited by Hotch-

kiss. Far from new arrange-

ment working detrimentally

so far as Alberta is concerned

Hotchkiss thinks it will make

it easier for Alberta farmers

to secure extra men that they

require. Up to last season

excursion tickets were issu-

ed to points as far west as

Saskatoon and Regina, where

In Weyburn;

Apartment house announced, th

ost to be one hundred thousan

In Calgary;
H. H. Over, formerly Illinois farmer, visiting Calgary. Now located on farm near Lethbridge, state

hat three years ago he bought lar

for twenty-one dollars an acre, and would not now accept fifty dollars per acre. Last year he took twenty eight thousand bushels of No. 1 hard wheat off the land. Two years ago wheat averaged 24 1-2 bushels.

acre. He states Western Canada is the greatest agricultural district in

Seat sale for the Stampede Fron-

acre. This year the crop just vested went forty bushels to the

Reports appearing in East-

for Alberta farmers.

Edmonton, Aug. 15-These

83 Per Cent of Standard for All of Dominion

is Above 90 in the Extreme Provnices of Prince Edward Island and B. C.

Root Crops Are Good; Hay and Clover Excellent; Wheat Yield Estimate 21.48

TTAWA, Aug. 15.—A bulletin on the condition of field crops in Canala, compiled from data supplied by correspondents in all parts of the Dominion at the end is issued today from the census and statistics office. The bulletin erally throughout Canada during July have improved the outlook, anl on 31, the condition of all grain crops was favorable. The condition the standard for the whice of Canada is above 90 in the two extreme vinces of Prince Edward Island provinces. excepting Ontario where it is 70. Oats, barley, rye, mixed grains and flax seed are all marked above 80 for Canada as a whole, and

Ontario and Quebec the average for anl Quebec owing to the cold and wet

The condition of potatoes, turnips, mangolds and other root crops is gen-Continued on Page Three.

Mr. Justice Walsh Pays Glowing Tribute to Energy of Horticultural Society

be Grown in Gardens and Lawns of Calgary

Idea That Alberta is Merely Wheat Country Dispelled by Great Display

MID glowing words of praise and a flattering tribute to the Ten Years Ago There Were During the Past Twelve Months A and a flattering tribute to the energy and industry of its sponsors from Mr. Justice W L. Walsh, the fifth annual exhibition

of the Calgary Horticultural society came to a close last night. The occasion of Mr. Justice Walsh's figures given out by the New Sealani remarks was the presentation of the sued, the census of the manufactures Shipping company, Canada's export medals won by the contestants in the

with those of the census of 1901 for the calendar year 1900, namely:—

on have sailel for Australia and New Sealanl ports from Montreal, have only from the standpoint of visual calendar year 1900, namely: from the standpoint of visual carried an average of 162 cars each, beauty, but its instructive feature and whice 142 more cars have already its power to dispel the erronous presbeen booked to go on the Waywero,
which does not sail for some time.
Calgary and vicinity, was nothing During the twelve months ending more than a wheat country. May 1 last, 1,290 Canadian-made cars

Importance of Exhibition. were shippel to New Zealand and "While from the glowing accounts in the press I had anticipated some By May 1, next, the total will be, thing out of the ordinary," said Mr Justice Walsh, "this magnificent display on the main floor of the hall far surpasses my expectations. But this is not the most important part of the Chicago, Aug. 15.—Illinios suffrag- vegetable section where one finds ttes have set August 14 as "Petition much to marvel at, and much to show

Day." At that time an effort will be what can be done in the gradens of made to obtain 100,000 signatures of Calgary. registered voters to petitions asking "I wish those who believe that Alnot seem businesslike for a city to go of (stablishments employing 500 hands that the question of whether women berta grows only wheat could be here as long as this one has without an and over last year was 19,202, bringing audit. Until this is done no one will an increase of 4,552 in the decade. and the country and to show that our gardens may bloom with flowers, fruit

and vegetables. The Home Beautiful. "One of the features for which the ociety deserves especial thanks and praise is the competition in lawns. Nothing serves to benefit a city more than beautiful surroundings for the home. I cannot fancy any greater good toward building up a beautiful city than that which the society is putting forward. I believe I voice the sentiment of everyone who has be hald this grand exhibition when

nembers and exhibitors at this dis-Despite the rain a large number of persons visited the show in the evening and reveled in the sea of blossoms

Gorgeous Displays From the individual displays of cut praise were heaped upon the handi-

as this year they will only be issued to Winnipeg. Accordng to previous arrangement men coming as far west as Saskatoon or Moose Jaw were not likely to purchase transportation for points beyond that, but under the new arrangement when they get to Winnipeg they will have to book again to their destination for points further west. Legitimate harvesters are

granted by railway companies

a rate of one cent per mile

west of Winnipeg. Under this

arrangement it is contended,

by Mr. Hotchkiss, it will be for the Alberta agent at Winnipeg to get men to book again for points in Alberta. The agent will give men certificates which, when presented at ticket office will entitle them to one cent rate. Last year rrangement worked all right and it is expected that this year will work out even better, especially as the harvest in the south is about ten days earlier than usual this year. This means that men arriving about now will be sent to points in the south and later they will be shipped further north, when harvest in northern part of province is ready. The fact that har-, vesting will come this year in sections will be a great factor in securing efficient supplies of labor for all points. Men for harvest will begin to

ains awards contract for sixt grade west of the summit of Yellov Head Pass.

In Winnipeg;
Biggest excursion of harvesters
the Canadian Pacific has ever carried en route west. Seven trains
carrying thirty thousand men incurrying they mousaid men in cluding rien from Nova Scotia. Nev Brunswick, Prince Edward Islam and Quebec. Canadian Pacific officials estimate excursions harves this fall fifty thousand men. 1914 international convention of the Supreme Grand Lodge, Knights

of Pythias, is to be held in Winni-peg. Fifty thousand will attend. Imperial Grand Orange Council de-cided 1915 convention for Winnipeg. Plans completed for ninety thousand dollar creamery for Weyburn tions From Husband

In Victoria;
E. and N. railway almost completed, last four track right of way being several miles out from Vic-In Regina;
Three building permits yesterday aggregated one hundred thousand dollars. All railways hasten constructions throughout district. Have lines available for the movement of grain this fall. Three elevators under construction at Regina, ready for this year's crop.

> Harrison & Foster's ambulance re ponded and rushed Mrs. Pinkerton to the general hospital, where she was pronounced dead from heart failure. The remains were returned to the Harrison and Foster morgue, where the husband of the deceased. Mrs. Pinkerton, with Miss Leask, had been visiting the brother of the lat-ter, James Leask of Calgary, for about two weeks, and accompanied by Miss

ter celebration, Sept. 2 to 7, open-d today. Great rush for tiel-ets. Juli order requests heavy. Expect o sell every seat by opening of the

In Lethbridge; Car load poultry from Wisconsin arrives for the exhibition of Lethbridge fair next week. In Kelowna; Second day sixth annual conve

Second day sixth annual conven-tion of Western Canada Irrigation association opens, three hundred in atendance. Delegates entertained today with automobile trips through surrounding country. Last night the paper of A. E. Ashcroft on "Fublic Ownership of Irrigation Neske", provided large discussion. Works" provoked large discussion He urged that the time is now opportune for the government to d large parcels of land through gation projects. Secretary's repor showed the association to be on a firm financial basis. This afternoon the convention discussed more than a score of resolutions.

say that the thanks of the entire city and community are due the officers, and exhibitors at this dis-

Atlantic City, N.J., Aug. 15 .- Eda victim of aphasia four months ago flowers to the gorgeous centre-piece as the result of a fall, recovered his settings and groups and beautiful with an ax. He was chopping wood in table decorations, eyes wandered in the yard of his home when his ax ecstatic admiration, while showers of struck a clothes line and hit him the head alongside the scar made by his former accident. When he rework of the decorators, especially in covered consciousness this time his

arrive from the East this week

Wife of Prominent Retired Farmer Sucumbs to Heart Failure En Route Home

Had Been Visiting Family of James Leask, Accompanied By Latter's Sister

Remains at Undertaking Establishment Awaiting Instruc-

Mrs. Pinkerton, wife of David Pinkerton, a retired farmer of Pinkerton, Bruce County died suddenly about midnight last night, while en route to the depot to take a train for her home. While on board a street car she was taken suddenly ill. Accompanying her at the time was Miss Leask, also of Pinkerton. Seeing that her companion was desperately ill, Miss Leask had the car stopped, and Provincial Constable Crichton was called. Mrs. Pinkerton was re-moved to a restaurant near Eighth avenue and Fourth street east, and

Leask, was en route to the depot to take a train for home.

PORTLAND POLICE TAKE THREE BOYS FOR MURDER

Portland. Aug. 15 .- Three youths were taken into custody yesterday on charges of murder and a warrant was ssued for a fourth, in connection with the death of Adam Baker, a lineman who diel on July 28, followin a beating received late at night on one of the main streets of this city. The men under arrest are Charles

Christensen, aged 17, a machinist; Harry Leece, aged 19, a tinner; and Robert Burns, aged 20, a lineman. The name of the fourth will not be given out until the arrest is made. The rest acknowledged responsibility for Baker's death, but they denied intent

SIR WILFRID LAURIER TO

Victoria, Aug. 15-Advices eceived here state that Sir Wil frid Laurier will make an extensive tour of the West during the approaching fall, coming as far as the Pacific coast. He will address a number of meetings.