

# Western Standard

THIS EDITION HAS THREE SECTIONS  
For Father, for Mother, and for the Children.

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FIRST SECTION

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## CITIZEN CHARGES THAT BUDDEN'S BAND HAS NO CLAIM ON CALGARY

Riff-Raff From All Parts of the Country Flock to City and Demand That Workers Support Them.

Led by a farmer who has come to Calgary for the winter—a man by the name of Alfred Budden—about fifty unemployed men waited on Acting Mayor Tregillus and Commissioner Graves this week and asked that they be furnished with work. The demands of the unemployed were that they should either be given work or that the city should feed them.

Discussing the situation, a prominent citizen said to The Western Standard:

"No one in Calgary is more anxious to see every man employed than I am, but it must occur to everyone who has looked into the question that Mr. Budden and his associates are asking too much, that they are making unreasonable demands. Let us look at Mr. Budden's case, for example. He has a farm in Saskatchewan, I understand, and yet, in place of using his mental and physical powers to develop that farm, to provide a competency for himself and raise products that will enrich himself and his country, he comes to Calgary and agitates for a free meat ticket. What moral claim has he on the city of Calgary? How does he make it out that Calgary owes him anything? This municipality is supported by hard working men—is it fair to tax men who are not lazy to work? I should say not, and I would urge the city—if it proposes to take any action in the matter—to investigate the record of every man who applies for real help."

"Were this man Budden an asset to the community and were he the victim of misfortune, then there could be no objection to aid being given him. But when he has a farm and can by the exercise of his brain and muscles make a good living with something to spare, which might be handed to those whose cause he pretends he is advancing, it is most presumptuous of him to try to hold up the city of Calgary, in which he has absolutely no interest beyond what he can get without exercising more than his vocal chords."

"And note the platform of the Budden crowd. It stipulates that the city must either provide work or feed them. Would it not be well to apply the woodpile test to this aggregation? How many would survive if I can understand that Budden is intoxicated with what he imagines is his eloquence, but I cannot see how honest, temperate, sincere men can gather

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## CALGARIANS RIGHT ROYALLY CELEBRATE BIRTH OF YEAR

STANDARD'S SUGGESTION HAS BEEN ADOPTED

The suggestion that was made in The Western Standard some weeks ago that the city clean the snow from the sidewalks in cases where the owners are negligent or where they do not live here, has been adopted by the city council, and hereafter there need be no cause for delay in removing earth's fleecy covering within a few hours of its advent. A large number of damage actions have been entered against the municipality as the result of slippery sidewalks, due to the non-removal of the snow, and the expense has evidently been of some worth. The charges for the cleaning that will be done by the city will be provided for in the shape of special assessments against the property involved.

CIVIC HEADS FOREGATHER

A number of heads of civic departments met at a luncheon held in the Elizabethan room of the Hudson's Bay store Wednesday afternoon. The idea of the affair was purely social, it is stated. The reason for the affair was to get the heads of departments better acquainted with each other.

AN UNFAIR STATEMENT

The Morning Albertan evidently wants to get in bad with several thousand of our best citizens when it states that disorder on New Year's night was the result of Eastern immigration. The West owes much to the East, and this was a bad slap, especially as it is untrue.

A PIONEER



J. S. DENNIS  
Assistant to the President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, head of the Department of Natural Resources, and a real empire builder.

J. S. DENNIS PRAISES SURVEYORS OF THE WEST'S EARLY DAYS

Head of Natural Resources Department Declares That These Pioneers Receive Too Little Credit

In an interesting address before the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers on Tuesday evening Mr. J. S. Dennis, who is assistant to the president of the C. P. R., paid an eloquent tribute to the early surveyors of Western Canada, who he said had done their work well despite the pioneer life. "We can count upon the fingers of one hand," said Mr. Dennis, "the number of law suits which have arisen out of disputes concerning line surveys in Western Canada." Continuing Mr. Dennis described the experiences of the surveyors who laid the lines west of Winnipeg. He laid special stress upon the work of the early engineers. About 400 engineers were present at the dinner, which was held at Cronn's. Mr. Dennis' father was the first surveyor general of Canada, and Mr. Dennis has been familiar with the work from boyhood.

The meeting of the engineers was the first regular one of the Society in this city. Meetings will be held here during the winter.

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Churches and Cafes Are Crowded As 1913 Passes Into History, Amid Prayer and Jubilation.

The old year was ushered out and the new year ushered in on Wednesday at midnight. A large number of people were about, and the cafes were crowded to their capacity. Many private parties were assembled and "watched the old year out." The incoming year was loudly proclaimed by the ringing of bells and blowing of whistles. On New Year's Day services were held in many of the city churches and special programmes appropriate to the day were used in the services.

The principal cafe functions took place at the King George hotel and at Cronn's Raths Keller. In each of these establishments, the tables had been engaged for days ahead and an elaborate function was held.

At the King George, Manager Moran had a special orchestra and a number of special entertainers engaged. At Cronn's there was also a special program of music which was one of the best heard in the city in some years. The new ball room recently opened was used by the dancers who were the guests of Mrs. Cronn for the evening. The decorations were very beautiful and were the subject of much favorable comment. The various theatres and moving picture houses were in full blast and did a good business during the day. A special entertainment took place at the Y. M. C. A. during the afternoon.

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## 1914 - CALGARY'S BANNER YEAR - 1914

WHILE Calgary's building record for 1913 was below that of 1912, there is reason to believe that the 1914 figures will climb pretty high. Already several important structures are promised and it is believed that they will make necessary other buildings and that an imposing array, in the aggregate, will be erected.

In the first place, a \$1,000,000 post office will have to be constructed, an armory that will cost probably \$400,000 or \$500,000; two depots, with freight sheds and other necessary buildings, by the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific; an industrial building costing anywhere from \$200,000 to \$300,000; an abattoir, along with the stockyards; exhibition buildings, several schools, and a number of business blocks. At least the average number of houses will be built, and probably more, if the financial stringency eases up.

Oh yes, and that big terminal elevator and several plants by flour and packing companies. All things considered, there is reason to believe that the \$20,000,000 mark will be reached in 1914, and certainly it will be surpassed if oil is discovered in commercial quantities southwest of the city or in the Olds district.

With these immense undertakings assured, with two more railways operating into Calgary, with the opening of the Panama canal, with the extension of the irrigation system, with the double-tracking of the C. P. R., with the municipal program and various private enterprises, there is nothing in the outlook to occasion worry, but, on the contrary, everything to encourage the belief that Calgary is only in the infancy of her development.

## NEW INDUSTRIES BEING SECURED SAYS MR. MILLER

Linoleum and Flour Manufacturing Concerns Are Anxious to Establish Plants in This City.

Recent members of the Industrial Bureau told The Standard on Friday that a number of communications had lately been received from manufacturing concerns who wanted information regarding conditions here, with a view to locating here. Among the communications received was one from the Royal Linen Mills of Mystic, Connecticut, which is contemplating the erection of a branch mill here. The mill would carry on the manufacture of linen fabric, linoleum, and oil cloths, and also flax paper, lined oil, and oil cakes. It is proposed to use the flax straw that is now being burned by the Alberta farmers. If the company proves to be a reliable one, civic aid may be extended to it.

A letter has also been received from the superintendent of a flour milling company in Minneapolis, who says his company is considering the advisability of operating a mill here. This would be done on condition that \$50,000 of the capital necessary to start here be raised among local people. The mill would start with a 5,000 barrel per day capacity, and would be increased as the conditions warranted.

The matter of the new industrial bureau came up for discussion before the council on Tuesday last, and was discussed at some length. It was decided to refer the whole matter to the incoming council for consideration. The clauses requiring to be considered and which are in dispute, read as follows:

"2. In further reference to clause 3 of the report of your committee, dated Dec. 18, we would recommend that, provided the city is successful in securing from Mr. D. M. Flinn, of Ottawa, lots 39 and 40, block 62, plan A1, Calgary, for the sum of \$20,000.00 and in lieu of the exchange of properties as between N. de Clerve of lots 37 and 38, block 62, for lots 31 and 32 of the same block and plan, upon which at the present time the old stores building of the city is situated, your committee would recommend that the proposed new industrial building of the city be located on lots 33-40, block 62, plan A-1, Calgary.

"That Messrs. Lawson & Fordyce and A. Pirie be offered a contract for preparation of plans and specifications and supervision of the proposed new industrial building, according to the designs and terms formerly proposed by them, with any alterations or rearrangements necessary to suit a new location, and according to the requirements of the building committee and the city bylaws, for the sum of \$5,000. That this offer be open for acceptance up to noon of December 29, 1913."

The following resolution was also passed: "That the city engineer and the city building inspector be requested to bring in a report of the practicability of the said building and inspection work re the building of the proposed industrial building."

INCREASE IN ASSESSMENT

There is \$1,000,000 increase in the assessment this year over last, according to the statement of City Assessor Wallace. Last year's assessment was about \$150,000,000. The last day for assessment appeals is January 28th.

## The Standard Today

CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS, 24 PAGES:

Section	Pages
First Section	1
Late News	2
Insurance and Finance	3
Society	4
Society—continued	5
Business and Building	6
Theatrical and Music	7
Late Local and Miscellaneous	8
Second Section	1
Notes and Comment	2
Foreign News	3
Prairie Provinces	4
United States News	5
Weekly Sport News	6
Our Weekly Story	7
News of the World	8

## CANADIAN PROGRESS

Section	Pages
Photo Play By Calgarians and other stories	1
Story, Rover Series	2
Farming Section	3
Queen Events in 1913	4
Women's Section—continued	5
Children's Page	6
Miscellaneous Selections	8

Readers or new subscribers who do not receive all of the paper will get a favor on "The Standard" by notifying the Publication Department at once by phone (4210) and the missing portions will be forwarded promptly.

## VALUE OF GOOD WATER PRESSURE IS DEMONSTRATED

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Damage in Montreal Following the Collapse of Big Main.

The tremendous value of a good water pressure was never better emphasized than in Montreal during the past week. The big conduit through which the city's supply comes, was broken in some inexplicable way and the result was that for several days there was not a drop of water with which to protect the skyscrapers against fire. The consequence was that several hundred thousands of dollars damage was done in cases where ordinarily the firemen would have extinguished the flames in a few minutes. They were helpless and had to watch the fire eat its way through almost entire blocks of valuable property. It is understood that Montreal's experience will lead to frequent inspections of Calgary's mains in order that as similar condition of affairs here may be avoided.

Toronto had a somewhat similar experience about a year ago, but only its drinking water was affected.

NO FEMALE COP

It looks as though the female member of the police force will not be appointed. Although a police matron will probably be taken on to look after the female prisoners in the police cells, Chief Cuddy is among those who is opposed to the woman cop idea.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

The third of the series of extension lectures on connection with the University of Alberta will be given in the public library on Thursday evening next by Professor Alexander. Dr. Alexander's subject will be "The Message of the Greek to Us."

## WEST'S RESOURCES WERE ADVERTISED WAY BACK IN '47

Robert Baldwin Sullivan Gave Good Advice Long Before Horace Greeley Thought of It

That the resources of Alberta were known to some extent as far back as 1847, is indicated in an article in the Toronto Star, in which it is stated that in that year "Robert Baldwin Sullivan, the author of the 'Letters of Legion' advocating responsible government for Canada, delivered an address on the territory now occupied by the Province of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. Sullivan referred to the Oregon settlement, and to the great westward trek of the Americans which had followed it. He warned his hearers that the Americans would occupy and become masters of the Western territory and would outflank Canada, unless steps were taken to settle and develop by British citizens. Mr. Sullivan showed that he knew the country and its possibilities. He knew not only that it could grow wheat, but that it contained enormous deposits of coal. Students of history ought to read his address, which was delivered in the Mechanics Institute in Toronto.

"The Hon. George Brown, another strong advocate of Canadian self-government, was keenly interested in the same country, and advocated its union with Canada. The Toronto Board of Trade, as early as 1856, drew attention to the value of the prairie country.

"Canada, however, had no means of dealing with the question until confederation gave it a more elastic and workable Government and more ample resources. Within four years after confederation the prairie country was united to Canada. Soon afterwards the work of establishing railway communication was begun. When we remember that at that time the population of Canada was less than three and a half millions, and that the country was poor in realized wealth, we cannot help admiring the courage of those who conceived and carried out the project of a railway extending from ocean to ocean.

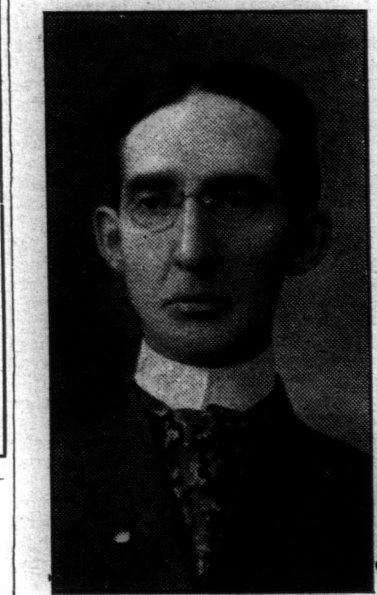
"No doubt credit is due to the members of the original C. P. R. syndicate, but it must be remembered that years before their time, under Liberal and Conservative Governments, Canada had been surveying and building much of the most difficult portions of the railway, and that our national aid to the syndicate included \$28,000,000 of railway built by Canada. We gave also \$25,000,000 in cash and twenty-five million acres of land, worth at least a hundred million dollars."

WHERE IS THE FAULT

That there is something wrong with the mail service between the Old Land and the Canadian West was demonstrated last week when a resident of Calgary received a bundle of mail that had been posted in London and Brighton, England, December 1. That is, it required twenty-seven days to bring mail from Great Britain to Alberta. The fault did not lie with the local post office, as it distributed the mail promptly on its arrival, but apparently the whole consignment was held up somewhere en route. The gentleman in question is wondering how the delay was occasioned for he received several days previously, a letter that had been posted in Brighton, December 10, or nine days after the batch that was so long in transmission.

## TWO NEW RAILWAYS ARE ABOUT READY TO LINK UP WITH CALGARY

A LIVE WIRE



S. C. REAT  
U. S. Consul in Calgary

U. S. CONSULAR BUSINESS HERE SHOWS INCREASE

Last Two Months' Volume Equal to That of Preceding Ten Months, Says S. C. Reat.

Samuel Callaway Reat, who has lately been appointed United States consul at Calgary, will address the Calgary Ad. Club on Wednesday next. The subject will be "Changes in the Orient," and as Mr. Reat spent several years in Formosa and other parts of the far East he should be well qualified to speak on its conditions. His address will therefore, without doubt, be most interesting. Mr. Reat came here direct from the Orient, and can talk very entertainingly about the climate, customs and general conditions in that far off land. Formosa, where he was stationed for some years, where the world's supply of camphor comes from. The sale of this drug is controlled in Formosa by the government, who practically have a monopoly of the sale of it. No person can sell it without a government license.

The business of the United States consulate here has increased very much in the last couple of months, and the returns from all sources from November 1st to the close of the year

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## PLANS FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF POSTAL LIBRARY ARE MOOTED

Commissioner Tracy of Lethbridge Seeks the Assistance of Calgary in the Matter

A plan is on foot to start a postal library in Canada, and the promoters, among whom is Joseph P. Tracey, commissioner of commerce, Lethbridge, have the promise of Premier Borden that the matter will receive the favorable consideration of the Dominion government.

The Postal Library is a project to make the exchange of books among the people of Canada as easy and as inexpensive as it is to send or receive ordinary mail. It is a new scheme which has not yet been adopted by any other country, so if Canada adopts the project it will be a leader in this respect among the nations. The scheme is to have the library provided by the Government and operated by them through the post office department and thus reach people not now supplied with library facilities. It is claimed by the promoters that the cost of such a system would be comparatively small.

The following questions, which have been answered by the promoters of the scheme, explain how the plan would work out.

Q. Would not the cost of providing the Postal Library be prohibitive?

A. Let us assume that one book per capita with proper means of circulation would be an adequate library for all the people. Again let us as

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Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific Will Be Operating Services Inside a Few Days Now.

The Canadian Northern railway is at last in a position to handle traffic in and out of Calgary, although its capacity will be limited until the temporary station is completed. Meanwhile, work is proceeding on the Elbow river bridge, and it will be finished shortly. By Easter the Saskatoon line will be in full swing, and Calgary will thus have a second connecting link with Winnipeg. The Goose Lake branch will open up a valuable territory to Calgary, and not the least important benefit that will be derived from its establishment will be the access to the mines at Drumheller and along the Red Deer River. The C. N. R. brought its first carload of coal to the city last Tuesday, delivering it to the Hotel Ogden. This coal came from the Newcastle Collieries at Drumheller, and cost the consignee \$3.50 per ton. This is about half the price that is being paid for other grades of coal in Calgary.

Following the C. N. R. very closely will come the Grand Trunk Pacific. In fact, the G. T. P. would have entered the city first, but for the delay in securing terminal property. Arrangements were made a long time ago for the transfer of the Northwest Mounted Police barracks property to the company, but a consummation of the deal could not be reached on account of differences over the cost. Mr. Justice Audette was appointed arbitrator to fix the price, and he has since his report a consummation of the deal at Ottawa. It is rumored that he has placed such a low valuation on the land that the government is averse to accepting the award, and that this is causing the delay. However, B. Bennett, Senator Loughheed, and others, are working to secure an early settlement, and once an agreement is reached, the G. T. P. is ready to rush work. It has the steel laid up to the barracks site now, and it only remains to build a depot.

Once the G. T. P. and C. N. R. are operating full services over their Calgary branches, this city will be put into touch with thousands of square miles of the richest agricultural land in the world. A brisk boom in business is therefore anticipated when this happy situation develops.

HAT FROM "THE HAT"

One man in Chicago is wearing a first-class hat from Medicine Hat, with the compliments of the Medicine Hat Board of Trade. His name is B. L. Taylor, of the Chicago Tribune. He is the author of the verses on Medicine Hat, which appear in this paper, the Toronto News, The New York Telegram, and we don't know how many other papers.

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BROKE REGULATION: MAN KILLED

A broken skating rink regulation is held responsible for the death of an employe of the city park's department, George Sheldon. Mr. Sheldon was sweeping the snow off one of the Mewata Park rinks when a youth, who was playing hockey in defiance of the rink rules, collided with him and knocked him down. Mr. Sheldon lived long enough to tell how the accident happened, but died before a doctor could reach him.

CALGARY AS A MODEL

That Calgary is in the limelight is conclusively shown every now and again, and two of the most pleasing incidents in this connection were recorded during the past week when Superintendent Silver, of the Montreal Protestant School Board, wrote to Superintendent Scott of the Calgary Board for information regarding local methods of administration, and when one of the newly elected Lethbridge commissioners came up to make an inspection of the municipal labor bureau. These are the things that count in the way of publicity. But Calgary will have to keep bustling every minute of the time to keep up with the march of progress for some very advanced ideas are being adopted by some of the other western municipalities.

Swedish Flag at Half-Mast

The flag on the Swedish consulate is at half-mast out of respect to the memory of the late Queen Sophia, Queen Mother of Sweden.