TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A MONTH

CALGARY, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1910.

HISTORY OF CALGARY

ness Than Ever Before.

RECORDS BROKEN IN ALMOST EVERY LINE

The Greatest of Business at the Calgary Land Office.

The returns of Bank clearings, customs receipts, hand entries, etc., for the month of March, show it to have today, when the three opposition membeen the most prosperous month in the bers of the Lumsden committee, Messrs history of Calgary. Every line of trade Barker, Lennox and Crothers, laid bare and commerce show a large increase the reasons why they resigned from in business over any former month and in those departments in which records are kept the month has been a record

Calgary office was opened rush, due to the opening of new land ministration.

were the largest of any month since ed that the investigation was a fair the system has been in operation and the building records, while not the largest in the history of the city show their duty as members of Parliament.

Increase	26,863.98
12 months, ending March \$697,744,94; 12 months, endi 31, 1909, \$444,522.84; increase 10; increase per cent. 57.	ng March
March, 1910	
Increase	4,307,158
Clearings for week Clearings for cor. week, 1909 Increase per cent. 48.3.	

Street Railway Total earnings for monta Lighest of any previous mo	\$13.17
Increase	1,200
Land Entries	
(March 1910)	
Homesteads	84
Pre-emptions	61
Purchased homesteads	1
Total	
Homesteads	
Pre-emptions	14
Purchased homesteads	1

Increase per cent. 240. public domain were alienated and entermr. George Taylor, for it is after this
ed for settlement. What these figures kindly fashion that the chief Conservareally mean will be best understood by tive which conveys his national greetthe people of the east by a comparison ings to his followmen. Yesterday was
with the area of some of the counties Mr. Taylor's seventieth birthday. When

Halton	2
Frontenac	
Lennox	1
Lincoln and Niagara	1
Peel	
South Perth	2
North Waterloo	1
Welland	1
When the area homesteaded	iı
Calgary district during March	i
thickly nonulated as say North	W

Statistics Show a Greater Busi- A Long Heated Discussion Upon the Lumsden Investigation.

> GEORGE TAYLOR IS REMEMBERED

Mr. Lemieux Puts Through Some Very Interesting Leg-

Ottawa, March 31.—The governm had an unpleasant time in the house

islation.

Mr. Houghton Lennox, who started the talk by moving that the report of The customs receipts were the the committee be considered, characterlargest for any one month since the ized the proceedings of that partisan The business of the Dominion lands enquiry as an absolute and damnable office was the second largest in the history of the Calgary office and the and thoroughly dishonest enquiry,

number of entries was within 26 of which added another blot to the a-that of September 1908, when the great ready spotted record of the Laurier adfor homesteading under the Oliver The defence was left to three of the four Liberal members of the commit-The bank clearings were the largest tee, Messrs. Clarke, Geoffrion and Macof any single month in the history of Donald. They refused to admit the the city. The street railway earnings minority had any grievance and claim-

a large increase over the correspond-ing month of any former year. While Mr. Clarke denounced them as a little gang of quitters. At times the The business of the post office kept cross-firing was hot and heavy, the come? equal December last, still it was the best March month Calgary post office alleged wrong-doing on the part of the ents, etc. ver had.
All this tells of rapid growth and which would command public confiprosperity and the following tables tell, dence, and from the first, it was evidently intended to be a whitewashing

March, 1910 \$80,403.04 Cable Companies Under Railway Board Mr. Lemieux's bill to control the rates and facilities of ocean cable company's for the construction of the road? and to amend the railway act with respect to the graphs and telephones and the jurisdiction of the board of railway commissioners was given second and third readings. The postmaster-general said he had discussed the question is Lordon with hor Stydney Ruy.

A. Yes.

Q. And you are one of the incorporation in Lordon with hor Stydney Ruy.

A. Yes, my name was mentioned in tion in London with Hon, Sydney Buxton and agreed to introduce the present legislation, bringing cable compa-nies under the authority of the railway poard, as were the telegraph, telephone tion with that company? and railway companies. He expected that the concurrent legislation passed in England and Canada the cable compou?

A. I have.

Q. Have you brought them with you?

tween Great Britain and Canada. The question was discussed at length at the last imperial conference and the sentiment was strongly voiced that there should be cheaper cable rates between Great Britain and Canada in order to the empire and so bind more closely the mother country and her colonies Al' the company's which touched Canadian territory would come within the

Presentation to George Taylor. Once a year when members desks This last table shows that during the are decorated with fine rosy apples, nonth of March, 236,480 acres of the everybody knows it is the birthday of Ontario, and in making this com-parison it must be kept in mind that ment was made to the Conservative all or almost all the land taken up in caucus room and Mr. Taylor was pre-Alberta is arable land. Area taken in sented with a birthday gift of a cut Calgary district in March, 236,480 acres. glass water set, upon a silver mounted Acres. oak tray. In making the presentation 232,120 Mr. Borden, the Conservative leader, 236,480 congratulated Mr. Taylon upon his 189,859 restoration to health after a very seri-

> 72,018 his excel'ent services to the party in 74,849 Mr. Taylor replied briefly, but cor-62,174 dially to his leader's congratulations. In the He referred with pardonable pride to is as his services of twenty-five years, as Vater- chief Conservative whip, under suc-

City Clerk Gillis Held Back G.T.P. Map From Council

But Allowed Some Local Real Estate Men to Get the Information and Scrutinize the Map--- Mayor Also Saw the Map --- Aldermen in an Uproar

There is another city hall sensation, | And the aldermen of the council are and this may amount to something, now asking several questions: "Why? or has aroused the aldermen and

Clerk Gillis received the map of the of information. The letter a amended location of the G.T.P., signed ing the map reads like this: by E. J. Chamberlain, general manager of the G.T.P., and Mr. McKillihen, chief challes, showing the approach of the Legal Dept. might be expected. He did not bring of rallways we are required to serve you with a copy of this route map. Kindly acknowledge receipt. Yours it to Mayor Jamieson and he did show it to Mayor Jamieson and he did show truly. (Signed) to some local real estate men in this city. That explains the unpre mand for property along what is Enclose S.

marked out as the route.

The first news of the valuable possession sifted out through some of the real estate offices, which had been favored by the city clerk, and through them to the newspaper reporters. The reporter of the Calgary Herald in his report says that he asked the city clerk particularly about a religious news report says that he asked the city clerk particularly about railway news yesterday morning and was curtly informed that there was nothing doing at all. With the exception of the mayor, no commissioner and no alderman, as far as can be learned, ever heard about the plans,

"What next?" The Letter That Came.

The Albertan started to investigate vesterday afternoon and got an am of information. The letter accompany Winnipeg, March 23.

Legal Dept.

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H. E. Gillis, Esq., City Clerk, Calgary:
Dear Sir,—I enclose herewith map
showing amended general location of
our Calgary people. Mr. Gillis did not file
that letter, as is his usual course, but
the letter of relivery at our calgary been sent to the
minister of relivery at our calgary. it away in his desk. He did not minister of railways at Ottawa. Under the before the commissioners, as

> DARCY TATE, The letter bears the following mark. City of Calgary. Received March 26th, 1910.

> City Clerk's Office. Referred to Nothing from City Clerk.

Evidence of Mr. Minty and Mr. Bernett Before the Commission

Word for Word Evidence of Leading Lawyers---Some Very Keen Passages at Arms Between the Lawyers and Witnesses---An Interesting Half Day

nce was given at the morning ses-A. I have. sion of Wednesday, March 30.

Mr. Minty is being questioned by Mr. Walsh about his relation to the

Q. Well, I suppose that book would A. I don't think so.

book that you have devoted to matters relating to the A. & G. W. Railway Co.? A. No, I won't say that it is dealing with any matter relating to Mr. Clark, I don't know whether any let-ters of the Athabasca Railway company are in it at all. The Alberta Waterways Rd.?

That letter book is not here? No, I didn't think of it. Is there any objection to its pro-A. I don't think so, that is, produc-

ments to me? A. Yes, in the confidence of gentlemen towards each other and towards business associates. Q. Would you try to remember to bring that book with you when you

Q. In the same way you have of-

pace with the general expansion in opposition ho ding to ridicule the spector and although it did not tacle of four Liberal members and thing like that is also subject to the question of privilege for different clients.

The Canada West Construction Q. I quite understand that. There is a company known as the Canada CALGARY HAD A
West Construction Co.?

Which I understand has a contract from the A. & G. W. Railway Co. A. Yes.
Q. And you are one of the share-holders of that company?

the incorporation, but I stepped out Q. Have you any papers in connec-

sage would be the same as they were to you do not relate to them and of course are irrelevant to the inquiry.

and for press despatches 3d a word. In Mr. Lemieux's opinion this was the next best step to the cable agreement between Great Britain and Canada. The

Do you intend to bring them? my mind. It's a matter for considera-tion and for discussion with clients. I refer to the minute book which disclosed all its financial and other business, which would be privileged in respect to the Canada West Construction Co., and privileged in respect to the other parties and has no reference whatever to the matters in question in this action.

Q. Well I think it only fair to say to you Mr. Minty that I think inspec-tion of these books and papers should be had in the same way as the other papers which you have brought. A. Well, that is a matter for my ounsel to say. Mr. Robson: We will consider that

before we come back again, Mr. Walsh. Mr. Walsh: I supply this information of my personal view at the present time, that is all.

89,859 restoration to health after a very seri-70,058 ous illness, and referred gracefully to affairs I could not show, I think, but nesday night to hear his preliminary we will consider it.

was known as the Athabasca Syndi- Devil" to "The White Angel of the cate?

Twentieth Century, the Prohibition

They haven't any.

application for extension of time for the construction of the road?

And nothing has been destroyed by you, or under your instructions?

Nor to your knowledge? Nothing withheld which should have been produced?

A. I just said that it was complete which involves the other.

Q. And this discovery that you are

in Manitoba as it is here?

A. From my experience of affidation its on production I think it is more full university and a production I think it is more full university and a production I think it is more full university.

Below is given the concluding part and completed. I may say that I am hospital in Winnipeg, having underof the evidence given by Mr. Minty
before the Royal commission of investigation, and the evidence of Mr. R.
B. Bennett before the same body. The
of the Alberta & G. W. Co.?

will cover that point.

Q. And from what you have told charge of the head office which is at me, I think there is no more harm to repeat it, there was a former minute book from which the present one was A. I can't say as to that, Q. Well, don't you know as a mat-

A. Yes.
Q. And you have not brought that A. He has been here, certainly has, but whether he has been A. It didn't occur to me to bring it, charge I really cannot say. Q. Is that in Winnipeg?

Q. You will bring that with you when you come again? A. Yes, certainly, unless you make Q. I would rather have you bring and have not had any communication

A. I will bring it. Alberta and G. W. comapny? A. Mr. Goddard, but I might ex-plain as to his secretaryship that he is only nominally secretary, because he was available for all purposes and we had to consider the question of the the company? execution of the bonds you see, the A. I couldn't say. \$740,000 bonds which had to be exeuted and we knew he would be avail-

Q. Well who could?
A. I don't know, I will try to find able at any time, and we appointed out for you. him but he only does what I tell him, Q. From whom?
A. From the of he knows nothing about the organization or the debit or anything in the several gentlemen down there.

way I could mention this particularly Q. You have been here for several way I could mention this particularly out at the present time he is in the days now, Mr. Minty? A. Yes. Q. And

GREAT CLEAN UP DAY

Raked the Garden, Gathered up The Rubbish and Made Itself Very information you have who is in present charge of that office? Neat And Clean A. I don't know who it is.

"Clean-up day" was all that could be is one of the chief officals there. desired, only more so. Calgary sat Q. And he must be in charge of the back and curry combed itself and with office now as far as you know? A. I presume so. back yard that is not fit to entertain Though just about 75 per cent of the people minute books which are in your who promised teams to the city failed possession? who promised teams to the city failed businession. A. Only in this way, that there is was very good. was very good.

day. The city employees were also very busy. The department added about 50 men to the staff. The people are very lavish in their praises, both of the institution and of ada West Construction Co., than they the detailed methods of the workmen, are for the A. & G. W.

most of the work being done in the A. I do not think it has been procentre of the city. The entire city was pared yet. not covered and an overflow entertain—
ment will be held today.

The civic officials, or some of the there was take of preparation by the Q. Well, do you know?

oldest of them noticed the conspicious parties who have it in charge.

SAM SMALL TALKED ABOUT PROHIBITION time whether or not the book has been

Thinks That Good Hotel Men Could Never seen it? Never seen it. Make it Go Well Enough Without Q. Has there been any books or ac-Selling Liquor

Witness: I don't think there will be It would have been a loss to Calgarany difficulty but it is subject to conians if Dr. Small had limited his date sultation with counsel about producing at the Central Methodist church to one anything any time that relates to the lecture only. Last night he again detransaction with the Alberta and G. W. lighted an audience larger even than we will consider it. discourse. Last evening he turned his Mr. Walsh: Then there was what attention away from "His Majesty the A. Yes.

Q. What form of corporation was Dr. Small ever waxes eloquent on the that, or was it incorporated at all?

A. It wasn't incorporated at all, not the least interesting part of his just a little syndicate.

Q. Had you any concern with that? some reminiscences of his Georgian A. Except as solicitor, none. home in the slavery days in the Q. Have you any books or docu-Southern States. Born and raised in nents with reference to that syndi-Georgia, son of a slave-owner, Dr. Small waxed eloquent over the bad Yes, all I have brought up and old days of slavery and the horrors of am submitting to you subject to the the Civil War, in which his father laim of privilege and to the confiden- fought and bled. It was claimed by ses that are what are necessary to the orator that the drink-evil would be entertained regarding it, of course, vanish from the continent as certain-

be entertained regarding it, of course, vanish from the continent as certainstrictly speaking I am not entitled to ly as the slavery-evil vanished a halfshow at all, because it is privileged century ago. All that is needful, the documents of clients, but I am showing it to you with the same conditions of the Christian public in uniting to as I took it.

Q. Then I understand the same remarks applies to the books and papers many bodies and of so many souls.

Some claim that prohibition constitutes an infringement of the just right rector of the Waterways? tutes an infringement of the just right rector of the Waterways? of the citizen—namely, personal liberty. A. You might distinguish between Q. You haven't any?

A. Oh no, it was organized, there is a charter and that is all there is.

Q. Then I understand from you that you have not and never had any books or papers of any kind of the hooks or papers of any kind of the hooks o

Dusiness and the figuor-business. How or not?

A. I think that would be correct to is it," asked the lecturer, "that you. A. I am not real in law and real in cannot run hotels in Canada without action.

Q. Papers in connection with the bar-rooms? It can be done, and if Q. Are you real in fact?"

Application for extension of time to there are no men with a second and if Q. Are you real in fact? there are no men with sufficient business instinct to run an hotel on a paying basis without a bar, there are women who can."

****** ☆ G. T. P. in Calgary This Year
☆ Edmonton, March 31.—Work
☆ is to be commenced at once on
☆ the completion of the Tofield-Calgary branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific by Geo Webster Q. And this discovery that you are \$\pi\$ of Winnipeg, who has a con-iking now is as full and complete as \$\pi\$ tract for the balance of 140 making now is as full and complete as a tract for the branch. Mr. Webduction, which is I suppose the same to the branch. Mr. Webduction, which is I suppose the same to the branch. Mr. Webduction, which is I suppose the same to the branch. Mr. Webduction, which is I suppose the same to the branch. Mr. Webduction, which is I suppose the same to the branch. Mr. Webduction, which is I suppose the same to the branch. Mr. Webduction, which is I suppose the same to the branch. Mr. Webduction, which is I suppose the same to the branch. Mr. Webduction, which is I suppose the same to the branch. Mr. Webduction, which is I suppose the same to the branch. Mr. Webduction, which is I suppose the same to the branch. Mr. Webduction, which is I suppose the same to the branch. Mr. Webduction, which is I suppose the same to the branch. Mr. Webduction, which is I suppose the same to the branch. Mr. Webduction, which is I suppose the same to the branch. Mr. Webduction, which is I suppose the same to the branch with the branch will be at the branch with the branch will be at the branch with the branch will be at the branch wil

Say it Isn't a Strike

Kansas, Pennsylvania.

New York, March 31.-Three hundred thousand organized miners of the bituminous coal fields of Pennsyl-Q. Has work here been on behalf

A. Oh yes.
Q. Well, if he is not in charge of the head office of the company would A. I could not say as I have been in others more, and certain changes in mendations to the department of eduaway from here for several months, working conditions.

of any kind. I have the books if that erators that there will be no general course of study, the text books, etc. is what you mean, I always have had coal famine as supplies of fuel have is what you mean, I always have had the them, these copies of the company Q. The books you refer to are the the suspension would be cut short by a of education, and who are in close A. Yes.

Operators maintained that the mines ments of the province, cannot fail to might be kept closed for a month or have a great influence with the desixty days or even longer.

> miners quit. Indiana, 16,000 miners out. Iowa, every mine in Iowa closed among the different educational inter-

And no doubt your duty has caried you into the office of the Alberta interstate fields, 35,00 miners quit. A. I was in there once I think, perand threw out 40,000 workmen, an- nated at noon, were pri Q. Can you tell me now from the nouncing a shortage of coal.

WESTERN CANADA WILL

Q. Have you knowledge at all as to the books of the company besides the

It has been decided to move Western Canada College from its present location to some point further away from city influences and with that aim in view the directors have betaining special excursion rates are secured an option on the Williams secured an option of the difference of the d

The people are very layish in their praises, both of the institution and of the detailed methods of the workmen. The "Clean-up day" will continue to be one of the saint's days at the spring time.

As for practical results 750 loads of rubbish and dirt were carted away, most of the work being done in the centre of the city. The entire city was pared yet.

Secured an option on the William secured an option on the Sum secured an o

Montreal Trust Co. are the agents. as sold by the lot. Q. Would the preparation of the share register be left in their hands? Q. As I understand your oath to b

that you do not know at the present A. I do not know.

A. Not so far as I know, I know Q. Any book for instance containthe bonds and disposition of them?

A. I don't know anything about the books, you will have to ask Mr. Clarke ter's charges were the result of such as to that. He is the one who will dismissal.

know about the books and other things if I don't know of that. Q. Then I understand your state-ment to be that as far as you know have no personal knowledge of the A. I would not speak one way

Q. There may be, there may not be?
A. There may or there may not be, I think there may be I don't know.
Q. Then the books and papers Robsen for you fust to summarize, a have at the present time in con

A. I do not know whether this stock is my own or whether I hold it

in for others I never seriously thought it about it. Q. Then as director that would explain why you don't know today anything about your company's books?

A. What would explain why?

Q. The fact that you never seriusly thought whether the stock was

AN ARMY OF 300,001 MINERS OUIT WORK

Men Call it a Walk Out and The Teachers Turned Down

A HOLIDAY PENDING A

Most Affected.

vania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Ark- will be indelibly stamped on the eduansas, quit work last Thursday night. cational history of the province. Over, The miners are members of the United 400 teachers from every part of the Mine Workers of America, and declared the walk-out was not a strike, merely province, from Fort Saskatchewan on a suspension of work pending an ar- the north, to Cardston on the south, operators for a wage scale for another year, the old scale having expired with lage and rural schools, met together for rangement between themselves and the a range of over 400 miles, and repre-

nce was expressed by the op- of the sch

been secured in anticipation of the such a representative body of people, walk-out while the miners predicted who are actively engaged in the work prompt signing of wage scale, some touch with the educational require-operators maintained that the mines ments of the province, cannot fall to The conditions in the various States be proposed to the school act. were as follows:

Pennsylvania, approximately 40,good feeling prevailed, not only among
the elementary school teachers, but

pending settlement of the wage scale, ests represented at the convention. Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and is doubtful if a larger or more repre-Arkansas compromising the southwest sentative gathering of teachers, on-Ohio, all miners quit,
Atlorane, Ohio, one plant shut down Yesterday's proceedings, which termi-

The men came in with an announce-the committee on resolutions, and the ment from Brazil, Indiana, the centre election of officers. of the Indiana black coal district where it was announced the men's demand of meeting for the convention in 1911. for a' five cent increase would be

The present site of the Western 5. That a committee of representative Elementary school teachers be appointed by the department of education to confer with them in the resemble of the grounds has already been cation to confer with them in the re-

Ottawa, March 31.—Mr. Hugh D. Lumsden's examination by R. C. Smith, K.C., was continued this morning betion introduced by Inspector Thi counts of the company as far as you fore the special committee of investi-

> Immigration From Britain. London, March 31.-Emigrants to Canada during January and February totalled 7,205; to Australia, 5,233; to

Somewhat Extreme Resolution.

WILL NOT BAR OUT WAGE AGREEMENT HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY

Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, The Close of a Very Successful

Educational Convention.

The first annual meeting of the Al-

berta Educational Association is now a thing of the past, but its influence They demand an increase of pay in a three-days' session, to discuss edusome instances of five cents a ton, and cational methods and to make recomcation in regard to the administration partment in any amendments that may were as follows:

The proceedings were most harmon ious, and, although, at times the de

bates on the different questions showed spectors, &c., was ever held, not only up with the reception of the report of

Edmonton was selected as the pla Additional Resolutions. In addition to the resolutions from the elementary and high school sec-tions of the association, published in

MOVE WEST SOON yesterday morning's Albertan, the following were discussed and passed: 1. That the convention endorse the action of the Provincial legislature in

the end of the grounds has already been arrangement of the course of study for divided and is bringing large values the public schools of Alberta, such rearrangement to follow the general scheme approved by the Alberta Edu-cational Association of 1919, and to DISMISSAL OF HODGINS enter into the text book question with a view to selecting those best adapted to carry out this approved program of

fore the special committee of investigation. He declared he had no recollection of suggesting to Woods, chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific, to deduct a lump sum of \$100,000 from certain contractors on the question of over-classification. He had recommended the dismissal of Major Hodrins, but we not prepared to say that the latdeau, that number work in the pri gard to it at the convention of 19in by the inspectors and teachers. An amendment to the resolution is regard to the elimination of British history, pages as her history, geography and nature from the program as separate to the effect that the resolution

Route of G.T.P. Through the Province of Alberta

It Enters Calgary Parallel to the C.P.R. From a Point About One Mile East of the Bow River ---Its Journey to the North

The city has received from the solicitor's department of the G.T.P. an amended general location of the Calgary branch of that line. This information was received by the city clerk ing paper was that it had the road last Saturday and posted yesterday.

During the week a number of real es-During the week a number of real estate men about the city were furnished in the city hall, the G.T.P. does not cross the main line of the C.P.R. with the information.

The plan is not very definite, the line of railway being extremely blunt from the G. T. Barracks. The road can-rot proceed further without entering From this point south there is con-

ground. However, no person likes to be quoted in it.

The plan of the map as shown in an evening paper is not quite correct. The road passes through the Pitman estate, about three miles east of the city on the Biackfoot trail. It passes through the property owned by Mr. Breckenridge, and then south till it coal mines, and also within a meets the C.P.R. about one mile east of the railway bridge on the Row From.

It was generally understeed the

vours or somehody else's would explain why, as director you do not know the anything about it's books?"

A. I don't think that follows at all.

Continued on page 6.)

C.P.R. about one mile enst distance of Carron.

It was generally understood the three, the two roads keep company railway company would take the pretty closely until they reach the city, ing of the Red Deer river at Co.

The road passes through the Alliance but the amended location show subdivision. It crossed the Bow just crossing to be several miles west, at bit north of the C.P.R. bridge. It is there is another fairly easy cross

To the North of Calgary,

Through Alberta to the north the and broad. However, the line is follow-ed distinctly along the route to block 6, East Calgary, which is right across point the grading of the line is almost

he Barracks ground. siderable change in location. The There are so many rumors about the amended location crosses the Stettler ocation of the station that it is not branch about half a mile east of the safe to say with any certainty any-town of Alix, and the Red De thing about any of them. However, a about six miles west of the for mysterious telegram received last night ing, in range 38. It then swings stated with some authority that the new station was to be in the Barracks ground. However, no person likes to be tance to the east to range 21,