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CALGARY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1912.



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LEAGUE LAUNCHED

dent at Meeting Which Criticises Present Methods of City Government

Executive Board of Twenty is Representative of ades, Business, Professions and Ministry

orm and Principles Will be rmulated by Board and Voted on at Next

Interest of Citizens is own by Warm Contests on Membership of Executive Board and Officers

HE Citizens' Progressive league was launched last night t a rousing meeting of two citizens, representing the professions and trades algary, that filled the hall in basement of the Blow block. ers were elected but beyond erous expressions from citiesent, in which the city adon came in for a drub-

o action was taken. e executive board of twenty ent citizens, elected at the last night, will get togetweek and formulate a which will be presentnnounced later in the press he urged that the nominefice in the work of the egislation league, Mr. W. lus, was overruled by the and ejected president.

ary treasurer, T. A. P. Frost live board of twenty members, Georgeson, Alex. Ross, F. D idge, J. G. Hester, A. R. Schragg. Garden, William Ross, George s, H. A. Sinnot, D. Hope, Thomas d, Alderman S. C. Carscallen, B. Kidner, Rev. Mr. Kirby, Rev. Mr. M. Davidson, A. E. Dagg, H. E

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WHAT THE GREAT WEST

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Indicate to the country of the boundary mines The Pacific Great East

treated.

PROBABLY FATALLY WOUND R. J. BLAIR. C. P. R. BRAKEMAN

CENTS A MONTH-12 PAGES

Tregillus Chosen Presi-Ordered Off Train Near Morley By Conductor, Hoboes Show Fight

> Blair Comes to the Conductor's Assistance and is Shot in the Groin

Hoboes Make Dash for Liberty in Darkness and Succeed in Escaping

Police Scouring Country; One of the Men is Captured; Blair in Banff Hospital

Brakeman R. J. Blair, of the Vancouver train which left Calgary last night at 9:30, was shot in the abdomen, probably fatally, by a hobo who was stealing a ride, and whom the brakeman was trying to put off the train. The shooting occurred near Morley. Blair taken to the hospital at Banff. He is married and lives with his wife at 2307 Sixteenth street east. The man who shot him is at

Just after the train left Morley two hoboes were discovered trying to climb into a baggage car. They were ordered off by the conductor and showed fight. Blair came to the conductor's assistance. One of the hoboes drew a gun and fired, the bullet taking effect in Blair's groin.
The hoboes jumped off the car and escaped in the darkness. One of them, but not the fellow who is believed to

to have done the shooting was at large early this morning. He is believed to have gone north and the mounted police and Indians are scouring the north country for him. It is believed that he cannot escape the dragnet that is certain to close around him, as by morning there will be fully 100 men engaged in the man hunt.

C. P. A. CONDUCTOR IS HELD TO STAND TRIAL

Peter McLellan, Accused Intoxication on Duty, Committed

Five Vagrants Are Fined for ided, according to the story told by Stealing Rides on Trains

Peter MoLellan, the former Cana- \$600,000 was further distributed. dian Pacific conductor, who was arrested by Special Agents Grierson and Mason, of the C. P. R., July 18, on official. while in charge of a passenger train names of the three other police offirunning from Calgary to Aldersyde, clals whom Rose has named and has was yesterday committed for trial by further efforts in this new most sen-credit for one of the cleverest cap-Inspector Sweetapple. The ease will sational "police exposure" that New come up for hearing at the next ses- York has ever seen, will be decided ada. sion of a court of competent juris- which points against thm. One of the diction. Meanwhile he is held in cus- officials named, it was learned, holds

I. W. Hugill appeared for the prose- | strict sense is civilian employee, cution yesterday and M. B. Peacock Monday afternoon five vagrants

caught stealing rides on trains, were attention of the district attorney as found guilty by Inspector Sweetapple having been closely connected with and fined \$25 each and costs, with the graft sysems, but it was learned that alternative of spending thirty days the evidence thus far obtained against

Through the excellent work of evidence however, is being closely fol-Special Agents Grierson and Mason, lowed by the detectives in the emplo the "free rides" of the genus hobo on of the district attorney. It was also the Canadian Pacific lines have been known that if Lieut, Becker will tell largely stopped.

Moose jaw. July 30 .- "Get vaccinated" is a local slogan just now. But not for smallpox this time. The typhold season is again with the prairie amounts were handled by three other cites and the new vaccine treatment is getting such aboost in the local press that many are applying to the city hospital for innoculation. Was Given Liberal Commission. C. P. R. employees have nearly all been treated with the exception of graft for Becker for months, and he those who stubbornly refuse to be promised the district attorney that he

There are ten cases of typhoid in by gambling houses, make a tabulatthe city now and the health depart- ion of what these receipts amounted ment is carrying on a campaign in monthly, and yearly, and how the

MAKE A NOTABLE

Sworn Statements to That Trailed Wm. Ropp More Than Tregillus Clay Products Co. Effect Are in the Hands of 1.000 Miles in Trackless the District Attorney Land of the North

That is the Word of Jack mose, The Chase Remarkable for the Self-Accused Graft Collector Persistency of the for Lieut, Becker

SHADES O' CARRY NATION! NO MORE PUBLIC MEN FER ME

POLICE ANNUALLY

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city official has been brought to the

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der, but unfold the inner workings of

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involve the "men higher up" that he

The alleged fact of the \$2,400,000

graft fund was told to Rose by Becker

the little bald-headed gambler said

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his own alleged complicity in the mur

The name of a former prominent

is Tired of the Pursuit; Ready to Go to Jail

Pursued for months through the LEW YORK, July 30-Sworn wilds of northern Canada by members of the Royal North West Mounted Police, William Ropp, perhaps the most notorious horse New York city, from gambling and cattle thief that the western apprehended through the clever and persistent work of Captain in the last year has amounted to \$2,400,000, is in the hands of the Dean and his subordinates, and forced to confess his guilt. Ropp now faces a long term in prison.

cused graft collector for Lieuten-The chase covered more than a ant Charles Becker, head of the thousand miles in all, and was re-"strong arm squad", who tonight markable for the persistency with began his second day of incar- which the Mounted Police followed the man whom they were satisfied ceration in the Tombs prison as of many crimes. From town to town, an alleged instigator of the murover mountains and prairies, der of Herman Rosenthal, the kinds of weather, the men of Captain Dean's department followed the fugi This annual collection of \$2,400,000 tive and had their efforts rewarded of protection money was equally div- by Ropp's capture. Now the prisoner has confessed and

Rose, among four high officials of the list of admitted crimes was a revthe police department, one of them elation even to the officers themselves being Becker, and from other evimany thefts during the past year that ed, he has reason to suspect that each he cannot remember them all. The story of his thefts of horses, cattle, vehicles, and his flights and escaparate systems of bureaus of graft col- ades reads like a novel. Many of his crimes were committed in order to charge of having been intoxicated Mr. Whitman it is learned, has the is tired of being hunted and is willing to pay the penalty of the law. To Captain Dean and his men is due tures in the annals of Western Can-

> ALBERTA'S POPULATION INGREASED BY 50,000 SAYS CHAS, E. HOPKINS

Edmonton, July 30-The population of Alberta has been increased by immigration from the East, from Europe and the United States by between 40,000 and 50,000 persons during the present year, in the opinion of Chas. H. Hotchkiss, public commissioner for the province.

HOUSE REFUSES TO REPEAL RECIPROCITY ACT

Washington, July 30.—The house today refused by a vote of 127 to 107 to agree to the senate's amendment to the excise tax bill providing for the repeal of the Canadian rec procity act.

RAKE-OFF OF NEW YORK THE MOUNTED POLICE WILL BE THE LARGEST CEMENTING BONDS OF BRICK FACTORY IN

ON THE STREET, EVEN IN AN ARMOUR-

CLAD MOTOR, A CABINET MINISTER

DOES NOT FEEL ANY TOO SAFE

WHILE SERVING TERMS
THEY SHOULD PROVE VSEFUL OUT

Takes Over the Interest of Calgary Terra Cotta Co.

HOW THE CARTOONIST VIEWS THE ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTE IN THE LIGHT OF HER LATEST ACHIEVE

MENTS—While Premier Asquith was driving through the streets of Dublin recently, an ardent suffragette stepped to the side of the road and hurled a hatchet at his carriage. The artist sees won derful possibilities in this development.

Deal Involved in the Neighborhood of \$100,000; Putting Out 25,000 Per Day

Killing of Rosenthal Will Bring He Confesses to Many Thefts; Will Have Three Large Plants Hanotaux Wishes Canada Fuin Operation With Coming

> The Tregillus Clay Products Company yesterday purchased the dry press brick plant and the and paving brick plant the Calgary Terra Cotta Co., Limited., of which J. G. Watson was the largest stockholder, Thirty acres of excellent and in exhaustible shale lands are included in the property. The plants are within the two and one-half mile circle, and the property is on the main line of the C.P.R. in the western part of the city. The amount paid for the property has not transpired, but is said to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. With the acquisition of this property the Tregillus company become, in prospect, and which will be material as soon as the big plant is completed, the largest manufacturing concern in

Canada. One Plant in Operation Now The dry press-or No. 3 plant-is Il operation, producing about 125,000 bricks per day. These bricks for the most part will be used in the construction of the company's large No. 1 plant, west of the city, as well for the enlarging and improving the two plants just purchased. The ion on a complete line of hollow fireroofing blocks, as well as other clay with the company is exceedingly busy at the three plants caring for the shipments of machinery and supplies which are being daily received.

The buildings at their big No. 1 plant are being pushed to completion and the machinery is being placed ready for operation. The railway sidings are extensive, and looking to the development of this undertaking, the P.R. have made it a flag station, nown as "Tregillus". It is expected nat this will be made an ordinary ation at a very early date, as great deal of freight and traffic will be future worthy of the great nation will be maintained throughout the pri-handled as the district builds up, in from which it sprang. addition to the transportation created by the large brick plant. The company will operate their

building material which will be required in the spring to carry on the building work now outlined in the city of Calgary for the next year. Calgary is certainly fortunate to with the magnitude and possibilities pany, which must add materially to

NEW MANAGER FOR MANITOBA TELEPHONES

Minnipeg, July 30.—W. H. Scott, one of the best known telephone experts in Canada, a native of Prescott. Ont., and former local manager of the Bell Telephone company at Montreal, has been appointed general agent for the Manitoba government telephone.

Moose Jaw. Sask., July 30.—Otto Olsan, aged 20. a Swede, only four months in the country, was brought into the city today from Belle Plains and taken to the hospital, suffering from St. Petersburg, has been notified of the death by Baron Motors, the Japanese ambassador to Russia, and is location of the other ankle.

While working on a steel gang, some rails fell on him. Amputation of the mutilated limb will be necessary.

Visit to Paris is Over; Franco-American Committee Gives Final Dinner

quent Speech, Referring to France's Sons in Canada

ture Worthy of Great Nation From Which She Sprung

Paris, July 30,-The visit to Paris cf Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden and other Canadian ministers, closed tonight with a dinner given by the Franco-American committee in their honor. The dinner was presided over by Premier Poincare and Gabriel Hanotaux, president of the committee. Poincare, during the course of a lengthy speech, said he was sure that the Canadians felt in France the same cordial atmosphere of home which the Champlain delegation felt in Canada. Mons. Honotaux urged that French

capital shoud help the development of Leaders of the French Hau'e Poll tique, finance, art, literature, the

army and the navy were present to applaud in person the French permier the regent of the Bank of France, M Pallain, Paul Hervieu of the A.ad emy Rodin, a celebrated artist, Gen-Brugere, and representatives of the I-ritish and Spanish embass s. removed between France and Britain he affection of France for her sons

n Canada is expressed more strongthe two plants just purchased. The ly," said the French premier in a plant of the company will be stirring speech. He looked forward to delled at once, and put in operation the future with confidence because es em and respect would prevent an and Canada, he could see nothing to merace the friendship.

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> RAILS FELL; LEG BROKE Moose Jaw, Sask., July 30 .- Ott

Sam Willinsky Confessed Murder of Lakotocz Night Before He Was Executed

NEWS dispatches from Macleod, reporting the execution Friday of Sam Willinsky for the murder of George Lakatocz, stated that Willinsky went to his death without making any confession or admission of his guilt of the crime of which he was convicted. It transpires that the statement was in error and that Willinsky did make a full confession of his

To The Albertan, Superintendent P. H. C. Primrose, of the mounted police at Macleod, made the statement yesterday that Willinsky sent for him the evening before his execution and voluntarily made a confession of his guilt.

Superintendent Primrose informed the prisoner that any statement he had to make should be entirely voluntary and Wile linsky then proceeded to detail the circumstances of the murden At the trial of Willinsky the evidence was entirely circumstant tial, yet the murderer's statement conformed in detail to the theory of the crime as developed by the police in the circums

It was the theory of the police and the crown prosecutor that Willinsky was infatuated with the wife of Lakotocz and in the hope of getting the woman for himself, he killed the husband. While the murderer declined to talk of his infatuation for the woman, he unreservedly related to Superintendent Primrose the circumstances of his lying in wait for Lakotocz and shooting him as he was going to his work in the mine at Frank.

Superintendent Primrose wrote out the confession and forwarded it to the commissioner of police. Some time prior to the date of the execution, Willinsky, in the hope of delaying his execution, made another confession in which he denied killing Lakotocz, but said he was the murderer of Constable Willemott, who was killed at Frank some years ago, and for the murder of whom, Fritz Eberts is under sentence of death at Macleod and whose case is awaiting appeal. In his confession, Willinsky also acknowledged that his former statement was untrue and had been made solely with a view to pro-

ALBERTA, PEACE RIVER AND EASTERN IS TO COMMENCE GRADING ITS ROADBED

Edmonton, July 30—"The Alberta, Peace River and Eastern is ready now to commence the work of grading its railroad," said J. H. Williams, the engineer in charge of the company, which intends building a railroad from the American line in Alberta to Fort McMurray and from there east and west to Hudson's Bay and the

Mr. Williams, who is the man upon whose shoulders rests the netire business of locating the railfoad, returned to Edmonton last night after a two months' stay in the north country.

FOR THE DEAD HUIT UNITED, DUTHIN ON DREADNOUGHT

Widespread Grief Prevails and All Business is at a Standstill

Body Lies in Simple State, With Only Members of Family in Attendance

Members of Diplomatic Corps Visit Palace to Express Condolence

Tokio, July 31.—The era of Taisei -"Great Rightpousness" has commenced. The cra of Meija-"Intelligent Administration "-closed with the accession of Yoshihito. The death of the Emperor Mutuhsito, while causing widespread grief, has had small effect on normal conditions here. There has been a remarkable absence of demonstrations of any kind, and aside from the closed banks and commercial houses, the crepebound flags at every entrance and evident signs of mourning by foreigners and natives alike, the nation moved along on its accus-

tomed business. A special chamber in the palace has been arranged for the recept coffin containing the body of the dead emperor. The coffin reposes on the en tente cordida rested on raised dais covered with a white cloth in the centre of this simply furnished heir common aspirations had brought apartment. It was surorunded through out the day by the members of the is the maximum of security," said be, press, the dowager empress, and the "and France will give the maxibum imperial princesses and princes formed co-operation." He wished Consideration the sole guard and kept vigil, which Mr. Borden followed briefly in funeral. This is expected to take French, speaking then in English He place about September 1st, although said the harmonious co-operation of the exact date has not yet been deter-

When Premier Borden had spoken, called at the palace during the day. would be glad to be guided by the ex- He conferred with the councillors, took

> officers for five days, the retention of nourning flags until after the day of the funeral, and the establishment of a ommittee on arrangements for the funeral.

London, July 30.—The Mail states that it is now understood

that premier Asquith and Winston Churchill will visit the dominion after premier Borden's return. The date is not yet definitely fixed. In any event the journey made in one of Britain's Dreadneughts. . The visit might not be the occasion of an imperial demonstration, declares the Mail, and Quebec, out of compliment to the French Canadians, would be an deal place. Any reserve that may have been felt by a section of French Canadians ought to be removed by the speeches which have welcomed Borden and his colleagues in France. France will be first to encourage them in any de cision that will strengthen the naval power of Great Britain, for on that power and upon the army of France rests the foundations of

DUN OPENS IN MOOSE JAW Moose Jaw, Sask., July 30.—R. Gun and company, financial agents, pen up an office in this city to-norrow. The local manager will be D. McLellan.

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surance of peace.

RUST IN ONTARIO

St. Mary's, Ont., July 30.—Many armers in Blanchard and Fullerton wiships complain of the fall wheat eing rusted and in a number of leids shrivelled up. Harvesting of ne grain is new general in this ter-

WEATHER OF THE WEST

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