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## THE MORNING ALBERTAN

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## CANADA HAS SURPLUS OF MANY MILLIONS; SOME REDUCTIONS IN TARIFF ANNOUNCED IN THE BUDGET SPEECH BY THE GOVERNMENT

CANADIAN NORTHERN IS FARMERS ORGANIZE FOR CO-OPERATION BUILDING LARGE

Railway Will Cross Second
Street, Just Across Elbow;
Grading Now Complete Up to
the River; Only Bridges to
Be Set in Place

WORK ON THIS SIDE TO BE
STARTED AT EARLY DATE

Railway People Hope to Be
Running Trains Into the City

In Calgary. According to the act, which gives leave to the company to incorporate, it needs only twenty districts to be organized when the work may be started, and the general company and the board of directors to manage the concern appointed. The complete organization of twenty districts is now within sight, and it is confidently hoped by those at the head of the movement that a meeting may be held within the organization of the company in chief may be completed. The United Farmers of Alberta have now three organizers on the road, and these have met with much greater success in their efforts than was expected by even the most sanguine of the promoters of the scheme. It was expected at first that they would have to devote a week to every place for organization. Railway Will Cross Second

Running Trains Into the City
Within a Couple of Months;
Company Announces It Will
Give Low Rate for Exhibition
Railway construction men are mak-

ARMORY SITE IS SELECTED BY CITY COUNCIL and Bennett' is the answer which Merity Manners gives the distress than the present and in Parketing in a series which will make a complete alteration in the appearance of the distress which will make a complete alteration in the appearance of the distress which will make a complete alteration in the appearance of the distress which the present and in such weather as the present of the distress who ride in experience for the others who ride in experience for the others who ride in experience for the others who ride in experience of the advanced that remove the first parket of the advanced with faure called the present in the country of the advanced with faure called the present in the country of the advanced with faure called the present in the country of the advanced with faure called the present in the country of the advanced with faure called the present in the country of the advanced with faure called the present in the country of the advanced with faure called the present in the country of the advanced with faure called the will be stated and the present in the country of the country of the provision of the present in the present in the present in the present in the country of the present in the country of the present in the country of the present in the presen

porary place will be in use for the re-ception of the trains running from the north and the east. Nothing has as yet been arranged as to any train schedule for running into Calgary ather from Edmonton or Saskatoon, but the company has already announced that it will give cheap fares for the exhibition, which is to be held here in the last week of June. That is now barely more than six weeks off, and the intentionis apparently to give some service into Calgary at that time. The new line will be the most convenient for the exhibition grounds,

and will draw to the city from a quite new and up to the present untapped ROBLIN WINS IN GIMLI BY A LARGE MAJORITY

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Co-operative Elevator company will

be organized within, a month's time in Calgary. According to the act,

of the shares have been taken up within a couple of days. For instance, at Grassy Lake over 70 shares were taken up on the first two days, and the organization of the local company there was the simplest matter. plest matter

Will Meet in Calgary As soon as the twenty districts are organized the general company will be set under way in Calgary, and the board of directors appointed, and then the work of building will be commenced. The sum of \$8,000 it is reckoned will, as an average be needed for the erection of the elevators. The twenty elevators will then be built as soon as the work of construction can be done and it of construction can be done, and it is expected that almost twice that number will be built before the fall, as a considerable number more places than twenty have signified their intention of going in for the scheme. when the general company has been organized it is expected that the work of the local organizations will be left entirely to the local people themselves and the United Farrance.

mers, having succeeded in establishing the managing concern in the shape of the general company, will let the local unions continue the work themselves to the best of their ability.

BOARD OF TRADE'S CRITICISM OF COUNCIL IS DISCUSSED BY THE ALDERMEN

Ald, George Ross Thinks the Resolution Contains a Lot of Good Advice; Resolution Better Received by Council Than by New Industries Committee

The much discussed resolution of the Commissioner Graves explained that board of trade criticising the policy of power could be produced at \$29.75 by

the council in promising \$30 power gas engine with direct shafting conto the Western Canada Milling Co. nection on a 100 per cent. load factor. Wenty-four of Thirty-three Polls Give Taylor Majority of 654

Winnipeg, May 12.—At a late hour this evening returns from the by-election had today in the provincial riding of Gimli showed that 24 polls out of 33 are the government candidate, E. L.

Received a more favorable hearing at the council meeting last night than it has previously been accorded around the city hall. When it was submitted to the railways and the new industries for the machinery. The company he asid, wished the supply to be furnished on an 80 per cent. load factor which would increase the cost slightly above \$36. The gas was about 60 per cent. o fthe charge and a reduction in price from 15 cents to 10 cents would mean a reduction of about one-fifth.

Ald. Frost wanted to know whether the city would have to furnish power at a similar price to older industries, and the mayor was of the opinion that

> WHEN IT COMES TO BUSINESS, ALD. WILLIAM ROSS IS AS COLD AS A PEAK IN GREENLAND

Ald. William Ross never lets any and there is no reason why we should foolish sentiment stand in the way of lose any more without man make business. The fact that the electric any reservations when he sold that light fixtures in a Bankview house recently sold to the city by the Man-chester family happen to be wedding presents, does not make the slightest

Commissioner Graves did not think chester family happen to be wedding presents, does not make the slightest difference to him. He proposes to get 'em for the city, regardless of tender associations!

"Wedding presents," said Ald. Wim. Ross, scornfully. "The city has already leet \$7,000 on the purchase of those two lots to open up that street.

So.

"Well, then, I think the city should have those fixtures, I don't think we should drop the matter."

"We should have a reliate any way" said Ald. T. A. P. Prost, who has played the part of Sherlock Holmes all through the case and who first (Centinued on Page Seven)

PUT WHERE HE BELONGS Many While the A & G. W.

operation between the government and the farmers was adopted; and in Alberta, at the last session of the Sifton

Twelve Bruise-Bills Have Been Presented, Making Total berta, at the last session of the Sifton administration, before appealing to the people legislation was passed to provide for the financing of elevators to be built or acquired by the farmers. When the election was announced Mr. Bennett came post haste from Ottawa to engage in the fray, and it required nothing more than a newspaper cartoon to picture him as the embodiment of the Elevator Trust engaged in a death struggle with a government which dared to provide for the relief of the farmer."

A. G. & W. Dead Issaue

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Implement Bill Live.

The Courier writer believes that the government gained considerable support through the Farm Implement Bill, and that Ahe A. & G. W. cost it practically nothing. He insists that

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the list of claims submitted were acceptable to all the plaintiffs.

The largest claim was that of Mrs.

J. Lee Russell, whose injuries are of a rather serious nature. In view of the fact that the money would be forthered for the coming immediately without litigation Mrs. Russell agreed to accept \$561.00.

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What The Big West Did Yesterday

FORT WILLIAM

BRANDON

The provincial government approves the expenditure of half the cost of a bridge con-

A large brick plant, utilizing clay from mines, is to be con-structed. It is proposed to in-vest \$100,000 in the enterprise, making it the largest brick plant in Western Canada. CALGARY

Five thousand immigrants arrived over the week-end, mostly British.

ALBERTA WAS LOST BY HE PLANS FOR CALGARY AND THE KING OF GREECE RECIPROCITY AND

Presented, Making Total

The money comes from the ogent fund of the street railway,

s arranged to cover such accidents.

WILL BE THE RULE UNTIL

MONEY BECOMES EASIER

Morley Manners Tells How the Liberals Swept Province on April 17-Says Farmers Are Enthusiastic for Reduction

RUST ADVOCATE BENNETT

arm Implement Bill Won Was of Little Interest-There Was No Solid Ameri-

"Reciprocity and Bennett" is the answer which Morley Manners gives to the question why Alberta went Liberal, in The Canadian Courier. It gives a few other reasons but they are the important factors and in the order named.

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John Prague.
W. D. Williams
Mrs. Lee Russell
Miss Hazel Norton
Misss J. A. Small
Geo. H. Barnes.
Mr. Thorpe.
Mr. Richardson
e money comes from

A large wholesale grocery house, with headquarters at Winnipeg, is erecting a ware-house for the assembling and whintees, is erecting a ware-house for the assembling and shipping of mixed cars to dif-ferent branches. Since the opening of navigation on April 20, approximately 21,000,000 bushels of grain have been shipped by the lake steamers exchange established.

The first shipment of cars for the street railway have arrivel, and it is anticipated that in a month's time the system m a month's time the system will be in running order. The police census just taken shows the population of the city to be 17,280, an increase of about 3,500 over the Dominion cen-sus of 1911.

necting Saskatoon and the university; approximate cost \$300,000. TABER

REVENUE IS PLACED AT \$136,837,417.00 EXPENSE ORDINARY \$98,890.641.00

Minister Sounds Optomistic Note with Regard to Financial Conditions; Says He Looks for Improvement Towards the End of the Year, But that Interest Rrates Will be Higher; Some Changes Are Announced in the Tariff.

SUMMARY OF THE BUDGET.

Total revenue for the fiscal year, 1912-13 ...... \$136,837,417 (An increase of \$18,000,000). Total ordinary expenditure for year .....

(An increase of \$10,000,000). Ordinary surplus for year ..... 37,946,776 Reduction in National debt ..... Speaking of the present stringency, Mr. White said that he looked for improved conditions toward the end of the calendar

Speaking of immigration, Mr. White said that it was conservatively estimated that immigrants from the United States brought capital of \$1,000 per head, or a total last year of

year, but that, generally speaking, a high rate of interest might

Changes Announced in Tariff.

Sugar, raw-New duties 43 3-4 cents per hundredweight under preference, and 83 1-2 preferential. The old rate was 55 1-2 cents under preferential and 83 1-2 under general rate. Sugar, refined-80 cents preferential rate, \$1.07 2-3 general

rate. The old rate was 83 cents preferential and \$1.24 general Type-setting and type-casting machinery placed upon free

list. Present duty is 20 per cent, intermediate duty 17 1-2 per cent, preferential duty 12 1-2 per cent. Cement-10 cents per hundredweight, or 35 cents per barrel, with preferential rate of 7 cents and intermediate rate of 10 cents per hundred. Present duty is 12 1-2 cents per hundred, or 43 3-4 cents per barrel, with preferential rate of 8 cents per

hundred and II cents intermediate. Traction Ditching Machinery costing not more than \$3,000 goes on free list. Present duty, 20, 17 1-2 and 15 per cent. Yarns, used as raw material, reduced to 10 and 7 1-2 per

cent. Present duty is 15, 12 and 10 per cent. Miners' rescuing appliances, glassware and scientific apparatus for use in hospitals; also apparatus used for sterilizing, but not including laundry machinery for exclusive use of hospitals, are removed to free list.

Lead Bounties-Time for receiving bounties extended from 1913 to 1918, with additional protection. Imports for the year, \$559,000,000; exports for the year,

\$380,000,000; aggregate trade for year, \$874,637,749, an increase Total National debt at present time, \$316,619,460.

Total immigration in 1912-13 was 402,000, made up of 150,000 from Britain, 139,000 from United States, and 112,000

Estimates for Year 1913-14.

Estimated expenditure ...... 113,250,000 Estimated reduction of debt ...... 23,300,000

the house of commons got a surprise ary to announcing several tariff today in the form of Hon. W. T. changes the minister of finance ex-White's annual budget statement. It pressed the opinion, that having rewas not expected until Thursday, but, owing to the serious illness of his mother which necessitates his departure from the capital, the minister, with the concurrence of the opposition, was permitted to make his statement today without giving notice.

The most striking feature of the statement is a record surplus of \$55.

The most striking reacure of the statement is a record surplus of \$55. He then announced the following 000,000. This immense surplus the OVERHEAD TRANSMISSION 000,000. This immense surplus the minister estimated will allow the government to pay \$33,006,000 of special expenditure chargeable to capital account, provide \$1,300,000 for sinking fund and leave \$23,300,000 which could, fund and leave \$23,300,00 which could to the reducfund and leave \$23,300,00 which could, if necessary, be applied to the reduction of the national debt. The total revenue of the fiscal year just closed Mr. White place dat \$168,250,000, an increase of more than \$32,000,000 over the revenue of the previous year and a sum equal to the entire revenue of the Dominion twenty years ago. The surplus last year was slightly under \$33,000,000. \$\( \text{\$\ \)} \]

For the current fiscal year which will end on March 31, 1914, Mr. White toward the abolition of overhead transmission wires in the congested downmission wares in the congested down-town districts have been impeded by the lack of funds. It was the in-tention of the commissioner to place underground conduits in the lanes be-tween Ninth, Eighth and Seventh avenues, from First street west to Second street east, and so minimize the deaper in case of fire, but the

Second street east, and so minimize the danger in case of fire, but the work has been postponed because of lack of money.

And the city's financial condition is no better now than when the mayor went to New York early in April. The treasury notes put in the hands of the Bank of Montreal recently are not yet sold and the city has been added the are miners' rescuers appliances, glassing the three Dreadhoughts. The total

Ottawa, May 12.-The members of months have elapsed. As a prelimin-

went to New York early in the hands of the Bank of Montreal recently are not yet sold, and the city has been advised to dispose of as many bonds as possible on this side of the Atlantic. At the city council last night two bylaws were passed, one to validate the discussion of the Bank of Montreal, and theo ther to reconsolidate all the 20-year general issue for payment in Canadian currency.

"There is no money to do anything with," said Commissioner Graves, "and it may be that this work cannot be done at all."

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