THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORNING ALBERTAN ON SATURDAY WAS 14,207

THE MORNING ALBERTAN

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"I lose more by that road---Grand Trunk Pacific---being kept out than most people in this audience. I need that road coming in, to make money for MY elevators."---R. B. Bennett

at Sherman's Rink, Calgary, Nov. 5, 1912, as reported verbatim in The Calgary Herald, November 6

1. R. B. Bennett, by his own admission, created the elevator trust in Alberta, and is interested in it at the present time. He says that he owns but a small sum of stock in his own name. He is the moving factor and the visible representative, and has always been such since its creation. Mr. Bennett came to Alberta to defeat the government which is furnishing competition to that trust.
2. R. B. Bennett, by speech in the provincial legislature and by campaiginng in behalf of the election of E. H. Riley in 1910, favored confiscatory legislation in the A. & G. W., which he is now so vehemently and abusively condemning. He continued to favor it until he became the paid solicitor of an ally of the A. & G. W.
3. R. B. Bennett, though abusing opponents and charging them with many imaginary crimes, all without foundations, is supporting actively a man whom he drove out of the Calgary city council for wrong doing.

R. B. Bennett and his Elevator Trust still form the big issue in the campaign. He created the trust, and whatever he may say is his financial investment, he is the important factor in it, now. He is in Alberta endeavoring to defeat the government which is relieving the farmers of the working of that trust. His evasive speech on Saturday night did not alter conditions in the slightest. He is, and always has been, the personification of corporate power in municipal, provincial or federal affairs in Alberta. If he succeeds this time, the Elevator Bill and all similar bills opposed by the corporate interest will go to the wall. It is a straight issue between the trusts, which are just beginning to raise their tentacles in Alberta, and the government, which is grappling with them.

Whether R. B. Bennett owns "only about one thousand dollars" in his own name in the trust, or owns a million dollars in the concern matters but little. He is the active force, the dominating factor, the visible representative, and the steering gear of the whole concern.

Mr. Bennett and his friends, strange as it may seem, are taking some pride in the high price of oats, and are actually making comparisons. There is a reason, and this fastens up R. B. Bennett and the trust in this campaign and shows how they control prices. A few days ago there was a meeting of the Elevator Trust in Calgary. Mr. Bennett attended the meeting. What was done at that conference, of course, we do not know. But following that meeting, and without doubt as a result of it, there was an advance in the local price of oats in Alberta.

Since March 31, oats in Fort William, where they say the controlling price is fixed, have increased in price from 34 1-8 cents a bushel to 35 1-4 cents, or but 1 1-8 cents. But in Calgary—on the eve of the election—oats have increased from 23 cents to 26 1-2 and 27, on the Calgary market, being bid up in every case by the representative of the Calgary trust in which Mr. Bennett is interested.

This local increase of 4 cents, when the general increase is but 1 1-8 cents, followed the conference just mentioned—a significant coincidence! evidently arranged to break the full force of the criticism against Mr. Bennett and his trust.

That shows where the trust is and where R. B. Bennett is. His relations with the trust are apparently more congenial and his influence somewhat more powerful than with some other enterprises in which he boasts that he is financially interested.

The Albertan repeats without any hesitation that R. B. Bennett is deceiving the public upon his stand on the A. & G. W. In the first place, his leader, Edward Michener, supported the Rutherford railway legislation including the A. & G. W. Mr. Bennett does not deny that.

The Albertan regrets that in its article on Saturday it omitted publishing an amendment voted on in the legislature in 1910. It does not alter conditions but it enabled Mr. Bennett to quibble out in the meeting Saturday night.

Messrs. Boyle and Warnock brought in the confiscatory resolution quoted on Saturday. Later on Messrs. Riley and Glendenning, according to the Journale of the house, moved that the following be substituted:

"That the contract and agreement entered into between the Government and the A. & G. W. company are not such as to commend them to the judgment and confidence of the huose."

Before the vote was taken the speaker stated that Mr. Riley's amendment being accepted by Mr. Boyle would form part of the original motion.

It did not replace the original motion but was added to it.

That was the understanding of the different members. It was the understanding of the speaker.

But what is to be gained by splitting hairs over the wording of a motion?

R. B. Bennett spoke in favor of confiscation. Of that there is no question. John McDougall, the member for Edmonton, questioned Mr. Bennett during his speech as to his ideas of repudiation and confiscation. He replied quite definitely that in his practise it has been his rule to advise repudiation when there was evidence of fraud as there was in this instance. These were practically the words he used. Every member will bear out that statement.

The fact that R. B. Bennett favored confiscation of the road and continued favoring it, until he became the paid agent of the Royal bank is well known not only in the legislature but in this city and throughout Alberta.

When Premier Sifton came to office, E. H. Riley resigned because Premier Sifton would not declare that he would cancel the agreement with the road.

Mr. Riley Was Most Positive

That was the sole and only issue in the bye-election in Gleichen in 1910. R. B. Bennett supported Mr. Riley in his canvass and spoke for him.

A discussion of the records of the house may let Mr. Bennett out by a quibble on the meaning of words, but the fact remains that he favored the policy of confiscation until he became the paid solicitor of the Royal bank.

So the history of the A. & G. W. briefly is this:

(1.) Rutherford introduced it, Michener supporting it.

(2.) Bennett by speech in the house and the campaign in Gleichen favored confiscation.

(3.) Bennett retained by big corporation allied with the A. & G. W.

(4.) Bennett now says policy of confiscation is one of theft.

The Albertan pointed out that Mr. Bennett's leader favored the A. & G. W. Mr. Bennett has nothing to say.

In reply to Mr. Bennett's assertion that the credit of the province was injured, The Albertan quoted the stock quotations showing Alberta bonds as selling as well as any other province. To that Mr. Bennett had no reply.

In a recent speech in Calgary R. B. Bennett referred endearingly to "my elevators." Think of it: "my elevators." Of that he made no adequate explanation.

The Albertan referred to his candidature in behalf of a man whom he drove out of the Calgary council for irregularities. To that he made no reference whatever.

The Albertan compared the price of oats at the Bennett elevators with prices paid in Seattle. Mr. Bennett had no word to say about Seattle.

Upon one other question previously raised, though not by this paper, Mr. Bennett was silent. When in Vermilion he is reported to have read a telegram signed by Premier Sifton, that he (the premier) if elected in Macleod, would abandon his seat in Vermilion. That was a forged telegram. Let Mr. Bennett explain how he got it. Let him clear himself of that before he addresses another audience of honest Alberta citizens.

SIOUX CREATES NEW RECORD IN HIGH JUMPING

Beats Former Mark of Smokey by Scant Margin in Closing Event of Big Horse Show; Smokey Had Upset in Previous Contest, and Retired

OKOTOKS TROPHY AND COW HORSE FEATURES

Saddle Classes Are Leading Attractions in Evening; Saturday Matinee Makes Hit With Over 2,000 Children; Silver Cups Given to Riders

(By H. A. Macdonald.)

TO Count de Roaldes and Charnace and H. Dubrin belongs the honor of establishing a new high jumping record with their bay gelding, Sioux. The margin by which the new record was made is very slight, only a quarter of an inch, yet nevertheless Mr. H. H. Macdonald's Smokey is no longer the champion high jumper. Sioux cleared the barrier at a height of six feet, three inches on Saturday night, but the uprights were placed on an angle which lessened the vertical height by three-quarters of an inch, making the net clearance six feet two and one-quarter inches.

This contest was for a special prize offered by a number of prominent horsemen, but the event was marred by an unfortunately squabble and Sioux was without competition. Mr. D. T. Lowes announced that the chestnut gelding would follow Sioux with an independent exhibition, but Ringmaster Clements was early informed that he "was all wrong" after having made his public announcement. However, Paddy did perform, and the show was officially closed by the chestnut attempting an extraordinary jump.

The special high jumping event was evidently without a guiding hand. A committee inspected the bars as they were raised to the respective heights, but no judge was in authoritative control of a number of professional grooms, riders and flunkeys who persistently badgered the ringmaster, disputing the height of the bars, inviting the ringmaster "outside," and otherwise giving evidence of the class from which they come. McCall and Artaw, two grooms, becoming so offensive that Mr. H. C. Lawson, who had judged some prior events, felt moved to reprimand both men. Outside of the handsome efforts of Sioux, the "special" event was a fiasco in which the impudence of common stablemen was a notable feature.

Okotoks Trophy.

The real events of the closing night were the Okotoks trophy and the keen competition in the cowhorse classes. The former is an annual fixture for a trophy donated by the citizens of Okotoks. Horses entered are required to clear six jumps, the last being over a corral fence four feet on one side and three feet on the other, the distance between being sixteen feet. The contest jump was the undoing of most of the jumpers, Smokey included, the aged broncho making the first jump and over-reaching with the result that he crashed headlong into the

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POPE'S CONDITION GIVES CAUSE FOR ALARM

Rome, April 14—All indications point to the utmost gravity of the pope's condition, at midnight the fever and cough were giving cause for great alarm. The impression had gained ground that the tracheal bronchitis had developed into pneumonia. Prof. Marchiafava said: "At the present time it would not properly be called pneumonia, but with tracheal symptoms sometimes the lungs do not function properly. Probably the resistant and robust constitution of the pontiff may overcome this danger. Meanwhile we can make the statement, which must give rise to great hope, that the condition of albuminuria has disappeared.

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID SATURDAY

In Prince Rupert:
A provincial building is to be erected, costing between $300,000 and $400,000.

In Victoria:
Reports from the west coast of Vancouver Island state that a large number of new settlers are taking up farms in virgin territory.

In Winnipeg:
Plans are being prepared for a $100,000 addition to the Manitoba Club; also for three $30,000 apartment blocks and a $30,000 residence.

In Edmonton:
At least six new business blocks and warehouses are nearing completion and will be ready for occupation shortly. The warm weather is stimulating activity generally, and seeding conditions are reported to be ideal.

SEVEN ARE DEAD AND 15 INJURED; TRAIN IS DERAILED NEAR SAINT LAMBERT

Engine and Tender Jump Track While Train Is Running at Fair Speed; Passenger Cars Telescope, Which Causes Most of the Fatalities

WAS FREE EXCURSION OF REALTY PROMOTERS

And Train Was Carrying 700 Passengers; Railroad Officials Put Censorship on Information; Spreading Rails Supposed to Be Cause

THE DEAD:

J. MOSE, Fireman, Montreal.
J. LACOSTE, 501 Drouet street, Montreal.
MARGARET DEER, 10 years old 109 Conway street, Point St. Charles.
UNIDENTIFIED MAN, supposed to be Christie, C.P.R. engineer, The Glen, Que.
UNIDENTIFIED MAN, supposed to be named Rochon.
MARTIN WUIT, LaFayette avenue, Montreal, South; died on the way to Montreal.
UNIDENTIFIED MAN.

THE INJURED:

H. H. RAYMOND, 42 First avenue, Rosemount; slight.
HARRY RAYMOND, 412 First avenue, Rosemount; slight.
J. RICHARDSON, Parthenais street; slight.
H. TREMBLAY, 20 years old, 206 Mullaley street, leg and arm.
ELIZABETH BLUNT, 381 St. Elizabeth street; slight.
[illegible]
NATHAN BULLER, 6 Charbonneau St., leg slightly hurt.
A. H. CHERRIER, 718 Bourdeau St.; internal.
WALTER STRANGE, 2432 Esplanade; leg.
LOUISE OUMAIS, 1021 Cadieux street; shaken up.
ENGINEER C. BANGS, back.
E. JULIEN, 1118 Demontigny street; internal.
UNIDENTIFIED MAN, badly injured.

MONTREAL, April 13.—Seven persons are dead and 15 injured as the result of a derailment of an excursion train this afternoon on the Montreal-Chambly branch of the Central Vermont railway, about four and a half miles out of St. Lambert. The train, which was one carrying about 700 passengers who had taken advantage of the free trip given by Central, Limited, real estate interests to prospective purchasers of the lots at Albany subdivision, was returning to Montreal at a speed of between 20 and 30 miles an hour, when from some as yet unknown cause the engine and the three first coaches left the tracks a few hundred yards the other side of the Sunlight City subdivision, near East Greenfield station.

Engine and Tender Jump Track

The engine was running tender first when the derailment occurred, the tender jumping to the right of the track, turning bottom up, while the engine went to the left, falling on its side. The engineer and fireman were both thrown from the cab, the fireman receiving injuries, from which he died soon afterward, while the engineer escaped with some painful bruises. The three coaches which were derailed remained upright on their trucks, but the telescoping of their ends caused most of the fatalities.

The first coach rested across the track nearly at right angles, its front end being super-imposed upon the overturned engine. The second coach stood in an oblique angle across the track, its second truck jammed into the rear of the forward coach, while the third coach, to the left of and parallel to the track, was wedged into the side of the second car near its rear end.

The accident occurred about 5.20, and it was over an hour before the wrecking crew arrived with the appliances necessary for effective rescue work, and it was midnight before the relief train reached Montreal. Officials of the railroad put a strict censorship on all information, making the process of identification difficult. The accident is supposed to have been caused by spreading rails.

NEWS-TELEGRAM CONCEDES VICTORY TO THE LIBERALS

The News-Telegram, an Independent Conservative newspaper, in a careful review of the election, concedes the defeat of the Conservative party at the forthcoming election. The estimate of this newspaper is that the Conservatives may win all the way from 15 to 25 of the 56 ridings in the province. In the event that the Conservatives should win the highest estimate of this newspaper, 25 members, the Liberals would have a strong working majority in the next provincial legislature.

FOUR YEAR OLD CHILD SERIOUSLY HURT BY TAXICAB

Muriel Campbell Is Probably Fatally Injured in Second St. E. Subway Accident When Hit by Machine Alleged to Be Going at Excessive Speed

TAXI DRIVER IS HELD PENDING GIRL'S FATE

Jack Munch Denied Liberty as Manslaughter Charge May Be Preferred Against Chauffeur; in Too Great Haste to Reach Horse Show Is Charge

MURIEL CAMPBELL, a tiny four-year-old tot, is in the General hospital suffering from probably fatal injuries sustained Saturday night, when she was struck by an automobile driven by Jack Munch, an employee of a local taxicab concern. The accident occurred on Second street east, at the corner of Tenth avenue east. Whether the little one was crossing the street or playing in that thoroughfare does not appear to be known, as the child was not seen until it was too late to check the speed of the taxicab. The vehicle, according to witnesses, was en route to the horse show at Victoria Park, and travelled through the Second street east subway at a very high rate of speed.

The little girl's home is at 717 Tenth avenue east, and it is believed that she wandered from her home to the dangerous point at the mouth of the subway. Second street east was used almost exclusively by motorists during the horse show, and some of the speed maniacs utterly disregarded traffic rules and regulations. Late pedestrians, and from the crowd, hurried home, drivers in a hurry to return to the city for additional loads are blamed for most of the speeding, which was certainly of a character likely to lead to an accident similar to that of Saturday.

Little Girl May Die.

When the diminutive victim was picked up it was found that she had been terribly injured. Drs. Mackid and McLaren were summoned, and had the child removed to the General hospital, where she is in a critical condition and unlikely to recover. Serious internal injuries resulted.

Munch was immediately placed under arrest, and is held without bail, the child's condition being so serious that a charge of manslaughter may be preferred against the taxi driver.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE KING OF SPAIN

Crank Seizes Bridle of King's Horse and Presents Revolver Point Blank; King Gives His Horse the Spurs; Horse Rears and Bullet Misses Mark

FOUR MEN STRUGGLE TO OVERPOWER ASSAILANT

When Man Is Secured the King Rises in Stirrups, Gives Military Salute and Shouts "Long Live Spain"; Kings Coolness Saved His Life

MADRID, April 13.—For the third time in his reign King Alfonso narrowly escaped today being the victim of an anarchistic attempt on his life. Three shots were fired at the king this afternoon in the streets of the capital by a native of Barcelona, Ranches Allegro, who was immediately overpowered.

King Alfonso owes his life to his own courage, quickness and skilled horsemanship. Accompanied by his staff he was riding along the Calle de Alcara, on the way back from the ceremony of swearing in the recruits, when a man sprang from the sidewalk and seized the bridle of the king's horse with one hand, presenting a revolver point-blank with the other.

The king took in the situation at a glance and with lightning rapidity he dug his spurs into his horse, which reared violently. His quickness saved his life. The bullet, instead of burying itself in the king's breast, struck the horse on the neck, but so close was it that the king's lefthand glove was blackened by the powder discharge.

Struggle With Assailant.

Before the assailant was able to pull the trigger again a secret service man sprang upon him. The two men fell to the ground locked in each other's arms, struggling furiously. The assasin managed to free his revolver arm and fired two more shots in rapid succession, but the officer knocked his arm aside and the bullets flew harmlessly through the air.

At the sound of the first shot the

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Ice Going Out of Saskatchewan

Saskatoon, April 13—The ice went out of the river here today without any serious jam. Farmers in this district are already getting ready for seeding. The temperature went to 77 today and people were out in summer garb.

THE OAT MAGNATE AND HIS MEETING

SUFFRAGETTE HEAD A SIFTON HIRELING, SAYS TWEEDIE

Candidate for Center Calgary Makes Glaring Mis-statement With Regard to Dr. Amelia Yeomans, Hon. Pres. of Equal Suffrage Ass'n.

IGNORES MANY IMPORTANT WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Selects Three as Worthy of Consideration; Passes up 45 Women's Societies, Including the W.C.T.U., Comprising 3,500 Women

(By Alberta West)

"AS for votes for women, and my position in this matter—"I think the campaign introduced by Clifford Jones and supported by George Ross and Rev. Dr. McDougall is an insult to the ladies of Calgary."

T. M. Tweedie, Conservative candidate for Centre Calgary, thus expressed himself to an audience of over 2,000 people at the Conservative mass meeting in Sherman's rink on Saturday night.

"It is hard for me to believe," continued Mr. Tweedie, "that these three men would undertake to bring in this issue in this campaign. This is not the issue. The question was first put to Premier Sifton by a women's association, and Mr. Sifton made any statement on the eve of an election. Yet these men who publicly states that he considers it dishonorable to bring up this subject on the eve of an election. Yet his followers bring it into their campaign."

He consider this an insult to intelligent women. The campaign is not being carried on by representative women of Calgary. It was initiated and organized by Mrs. Yeomans, a suffragette who came down here from Edmonton, and who is a hireling of the Sifton Government. She was brought here from the East a few months ago. When I am approached by representatives of the Daughters of the Empire, the American Association or the Canadian Club, I will deal with the question and not before."

Inexcusable Ignorance

Mr. Tweedie in these few sentences voluntarily expressed his stand on woman's suffrage and displayed to an audience of two thousand people an utter and inexcusable ignorance of the whole matter—not only of the personnel of the woman leaders in the movement here for the past three or four years, but of the scope, the aims, and even the very names of the various women's organizations in the city.

Not a Government Employee

From what devious source of misinformation he possessed himself of the idea that Dr. Amelia Yeomans, of Calgary, is "hireling of the Sifton Government" is for Mr. Tweedie to explain to intelligent people. Dr. Amelia Yeomans, far from being a hireling of the Sifton Government, is a woman of independent resources, who

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MORE TRIBESMEN ARE BESIEGING TOWN OF JOLO

Thirty American Soldiers in the Hospital; Trouble Is Said to Be Spreading

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—Manila papers received here today tell of the Moro siege of the town of Jolo, continued since the latter part of January, and say that thirty American soldiers are in the hospital there, seventeen of them seriously wounded. The papers say a strict censorship is being maintained and it is difficult to obtain information. American civilians brought work to Manila of the fighting. They said that the officers and men were chafing under inaction.

"In spite of the number of men within the walls, guard duty is so severe that all men are on duty every other night and the strain is rapidly telling on them.

"The cordon of stone houses which encircles the town at a distance of half a mile and which were formerly held by the American troops, have been given up and are now occupied by Moros.

"The burning of crops and houses of friendly Moros goes on, the friendly Moros being either killed or forced to join the hostiles.

"The cable office is as strictly censored as is the post office and it is now impossible for even a civilian to send a message upon business matters.

"To make matters more serious, the trouble has spread to the surrounding island and marauding banks are killing on Seminor, Tawtaw, Dongao and Saiet."

Kansas Prison Is Destroyed

Lansing, Kan., April 13.—Fire that destroyed four large buildings and caused a loss estimated at $500,000 in the Kansas penitentiary today was spread by convicts, who scattered burning papers in the buildings not in the path of the flames, according to a statement by Fire Chief Michael Bahler of Leavenworth.

RICHARD BONFIRE IS INCLINED TO DIFFER WITH THE ALBERTAN

Devotes Major Portion of His Saturday Night Speech to the Editor of The Albertan and Makes Strenuous Denial of Many Things

SAYS HIS INTEREST IN ELEVATOR TRUST IS SMALL

Admits That He Acted for the Royal Bank in A. & G. W. Litigation; Says the Price of Oats Is 23 Cents, and Makes Plea for an Endorsement

AT the Conservative rally in Sherman's rink on Saturday night, Richard Bonfire, Bennett, M. P., spent the usual in dictating statements for The Albertan reporter to "put down."

Among other interesting statements, he assured the audience of two thousand people that W. M. Davidson, editor-in-chief of The Morning Albertan, was a liar, that Premier Sifton was a failure, that Captain Sullivan's nephew was in charge of the Liberal campaign in High River, and that he, R. B. Bennett, had but $1,000 in the Alberta Pacific elevators, and was in favor of Sifton's elevator policy.

"It is charged by The Albertan that men hired by Robert Rogers are here to corrupt the electorate, but in all my travels through the province within the last two weeks I have seen no man from outside the province working for the Conservative party," said Mr. Bennett.

He intimated, however, that conditions were quite different in the Liberal ranks. In High River, he said, he had found Cap. Sullivan's nephew, one of the most notorious characters in the country, in charge of the campaign, and all over the province were such men as Harris and McNeil and other hirelings of the Scott government from Saskatchewan.

"Mr. Wilful Misrepresentation Davidson is a man with a desire to serve his country—and his pocket-book," began Mr. Bennett.

"He's not here," said a voice.

"If he isn't here, why isn't he here?" inquired Mr. Bennett. "I came here to call sinners to account, not to regulate the righteous. There are several requests which I wish to make of Mr. Davidson. Number one is: Will you denounce Cap. Sullivan's nephew and have him sent out of this province?

"I plead with him unceasingly to denounce this man in black type as a hireling brought here to corrupt these electors."

Having relieved himself of this, Mr. Bennett proceeded to the issue of the election.

"What is the issue?" he began.

"Elevators," "Bennett," promptly replied voices.

"Oh, I am coming to that later. But if I am the issue, I haven't any doubt about the result of this election. It will be back to the scrap heap for Jones, Sifton and Ross and McDougall and the rest.

"But the real issue is the A & G. W. Frank Oliver in his organ, The Edmonton Bulletin, says that that, and that only, is the issue, and it behooves every candidate to pledge himself on the subject."

After briefly reviewing the history of the A. & G. W. legislation, and acknowledging that he, with Mr. Boyle and others, had disapproved of the government's action and had asked questions on the floor of the house, Mr. Bennett denied that he had supported the resolution of confiscation by Boyle and Warnock in 1910, as asserted in The Morning Albertan. He proceeded to read from page 52 of the House Journal a copy of the amendment to the original motion, afterwards incorporated in the original motion as part of it, which, he said, he had supported.

"The editor of The Albertan is either maliciously false or deliberately ignorant, when he says I supported a confiscatory measure.

"Mr. Davidson is now writing articles over his own initials, emulating Bloody Globe MacDonald. Bloody Globe MacDonald writes articles on the front page of The Globe under "J. A. M.," and now Mr. Davidson writes articles on the front page of The Albertan under 'W. M. D.' And in these articles he tells you that I supported the motion of Boyle and Warnock. I refused to support that motion, and my party refused to support it.

"Mr. Davidson, you were in Edmonton and you knew better. You are deliberately falsifying. Let me turn to page 52 and read what I did support. This is an amendment by Riley and Glendenning: That all the words after 'Be it resolved' be struck out and the following substituted:

"That the contract and agreement entered into between the government and the A. & G. W. railway company are not such as commend them to the judgment and confidence of this house." And if we turn to page 53 we see that the speaker states that Mr. Riley's amendment, being accepted by Mr. Boyle, forms part of the original motion. I supported that but I would not support confiscation. Yet you have The Albertan telling you that I did in these articles, which Davidson says are the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. But just imagine Davidson telling the truth in his newspaper!

"I shall say what I have to say in good Anglo-Saxon—'Mr. Davidson, you

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GADSBY WRITES FUNNY REVIEW OF BENNETT'S SATURDAY MEETING

Says He Can Talk One Way in Legislature and Another Way for the Royal Bank About A. & G. W. Case; Slurs Details and Abuses Sifton

FIGHT SHY OF BONFIRES AND FIFTEEN CENT OATS

Describes Rev. S. B. Hillocks as Not a Mountain of a Man but Just a Sort of a Foothillocks; Says Hillocks Is as Good as Vaudeville.

(H. F. Gadsby)

"MY town, my night," remarked Richard Bonanzas Bennett, smiling like a benevolent alligator at the big audience which greeted him in the Sherman Kink. But he didn't do as well with it as might have been expected.

Everything was there to make R. B. a great success, the people, the candidates and a certain amount of enthusiasm for a local word painter in reds and yellows, who had been brought up a pet. Organizer Sherman looked the crowd over at the door so that no doubters would sift through, and the genial Charley Taylor shepherded them into good seat, so that everybody would be within sight and hearing of Richard Voice. At least, Charley said that would prove that was the best thing, and proceeded to give some coarse comfort Grits filtered in and from time to time gingered the meeting up with apt and lively comment. Ever since the Clark-Oliver meeting in Paget Hall was broken up by a number of ex-heroes employed by R. B.'s friends the Grits have been inclined to dispute R. B.'s right of way. Well, that's human nature—tit for tat, you know, and R. B. started it.

A special platform in the middle of the hall had been built for R. B. It was on the exact spot where William Jennings Bryan had spoken, and the Conservative committee argued that in this way R. B. would not only have his own gift of tongue, but catch Bill Bryan's, too. It would need all this eloquence for R. B. to explain his famous imitation of an equilateral triangle in being on three sides of the A. & G. W. controversy in three years.

Another thing the committee decided not to have was a brass band. Not that they despised the drawing power of music; not that R. B. feared the competition of the brass band; indeed, it would be the brass band that would suffer in such a contest, but the committee thought it would be better for R. B. to stand out all alone in his glory, free of the meretricious aids of trombones and bass drums. When they have a thriller act at the theater, where the gentleman in pink tights, at the imminent risk of breaking his neck, plunges head foremost into the net 60 feet below, they always stop the

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MAYOR SINNOTT HAS MET WITH SUCCESS IN NEW YORK

Negotiated Treasury Bills of the City to the Extent of Three Millions

MAYOR SINNOTT has consummated the sale of $3,000,000 worth of short-term treasury bills in New York and will return home at once.

The mayor overcame the objections of the city's fiscal agents, the Bank of Montreal, by having the money made payable in New York in American gold, the bank's agreement covering only the United Kingdom.

The loan is for 2,000,000, covered by treasury notes at 6 per cent discount, plus expenses, for eight months, to Heilbach & Tekelheimer.

A wire from Mayor Sinnott was received by Acting Mayor Ross yesterday morning, following the advice of the city solicitor that such a transaction would be no infringement of the city's legal agreement with the Bank of Montreal.

The closing of this transaction relieves the city of the necessity of selling its long term bonds a way below par at a high rate of interest in the present dull market, and will probably mean the saving to the city eventually of several hundred thousand dollars. It also means that the city can immediately commence various public works which have been held up for lack of funds and can provide employment for between 1,000 and 2,000 men.

Dessaults Boy Is Killed

Moose Jaw, April 13—A fatality is reported from the south country. In the Harptree district, George Dessaults 12-year-old son of a rancher, was thrown from a buggy on to his head. His body was found some hours later.