Calgary is today being visited by a large number of prominent visitors. For this reason the council of the board of trade asks that in honor of the occasion merchants hoist their flags and let the visitors know that Calgary gives them a royal welcome. First and foremost among the visitors is Major General Sir Ian Hamilton, Col. Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, and their party. Then come the 97 business men from Saskatoon and the hundreds of militiamen who are in camp near the city.

CALGARY'S BIG EXHIBITION WILL OPEN NEXT MONDAY MORNING

THE MORNING ALBERTAN

TWELVE PAGES — CALGARY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1913. — TWELFTH YEAR—NO. 100

PUBLIC MARKET OPEN THIS MORNING WITH PLENTY OF BARGAINS

OFFERINGS AND BARGAINS E QUAL TO LAST SATURDAY

One hundred and fifty cases of strawberries and several large consignments of vegetables arrived in the city by express this morning from British Columbia for sale at the city market. Another large consignment of butter, eggs, and vegetables has been sent in from Didsbury, and a number of truck gardeners north of the city are bringing in cartloads of market produce.

Offerings and Bargains.

The market this morning will be very largely patronized by producers, and the offering will be equal to, if not better than, last Saturday.

A cheap delivery has been instituted, and parcels will be delivered all day today for 10c and 15c.

The Consumers' league is lending its support to the market, but in future the league will refrain from participating in the commission business unless this is absolutely necessary.

"The Consumers' League will go on the market as purchasers this morning," said Mrs. Newhall.

"We are organized to buy rather than to sell. The movement we have initiated has not been to make money for ourselves in commissions, but to encourage attendance at the market."

Stalls for Farmers

The stalls and tables have been placed at the disposal o fthe farmers and commission men.

The success of the market last Saturday has aroused the interest of many rural communities and inquiries have arrived rapidly.

One colony as far away as Raven, which is two days' journay from Innisfail, has sent a message to the consumers' League asking to be put in touch with a commission man who will handle their consignments of butter and eggs. Dozens of similar requests have arrived from towns along the line of railway.

A Market Missionary

D. A. Adams, a commission dealer, has demonstrated within the past two days what might be accomplished by a live, hustling agent of the city in arousing the interest of producers in the district. Mr. Adams journeyed on his bicycle to Didsbury stopping at all the farm houses on the way to leave copies of The Morning Albertan of Saturday and Monday with accounts of the adventure of the Consumers' League. As a result, many of these men are preparing to come to the market next Saturday with loads of produce. In Didsbury he collected a considerable quantity of fresh butter and eggs and vegetables which were sent down by express last night. Additional consignments will be sent regularly from this source.

No Special Car Service

Some arrangements, however, are not ideal. Superintendent McCauley of the street railway has not yet received any official instruction to provide the special street car service, authorized by the council at Monday night's meeting, an dthere will be only the regular street car service over the white line to the market.

Marketmaster Wells has not received notice of his appointment from the city council and the details of management have not yet been conveniently adjusted. Neither has the city council acceded to the requests of the Consumers' League to renovate the market building suitably. However, with increasing patronage from both consumers and producers more favorable conditions are anticipated.

WOULD PAY $165,000 FOR THE LOWRY GARDENS

Playgrounds Committee Recommended to Council the Purchase of Park at That Price

The playgrounds committee at a meeting yesterday recommended to the city that Lowry Gardens be purchased for $165,000. The owners asked $175,000, but John Irwin, representing the estate, stated that they would accept the figure mentioned. The committee took the stand that the property, being a natural park of great natural beauty, and in every way suitable to the needs of the city, could not be duplicated, and that the city should secure it. It is about one mile west of Mewata park on the Bow river. Ald. Costello dissented, believing that the price was too high.

LIGHTNING DID DAMAGE TO WINNIPEG PROPERTY

Winnipeg, June 24.—Lightning played some odd freaks in the city during a heavy storm this afternoon. Many trees were struck and damaged and on Portage avenue the electric fluid struck and severed a high power cable, ran down the pole to a bicycle leaning against it, tore the wheel to pieces and then plunged into a sewer manhole a few yards distant.

MR. FOSTER WILL BE HOME IN AUGUST

Ottawa, June 24.—A cable received at the department of trade and commerce today states that Hon. George E. Foster, who is in Japan, will leave for home via Vancouver about the middle of July.

Baptist Editor Dead.

St. John, N. B., June 24.—Rev. Dr. Jos. McLeod, editor of The Maritime Baptist, died here today after a lingering illness. He was 69 years old.

TEN THOUSAND VETERANS OF FENIAN RAID

Government Has Already Paid Out Million Dollars in Grants

Ottawa, June 24.—One million dollars has been paid out up to the present time to veterans of the Fenian raids. As the grant to each veteran is $100 this means that 10,000 men have established, to the satisfaction of the military department, that they were Fenian veterans.

ENRAGED LION MADE TROUBLE FOR TRAINERS

Prince Albert, Sask., June 24.—Two trainers belonging to the Kennedy shows now in Prince Albert, were badly mauled by an enraged lion today. Marie Rochester, a woman tamer, was seriously injured on the face and body, while Captain Williams, who went to the woman's rescue is terribly clawed and bitten all over the body.

SIR GEORGE MURRAY MAKES REPORT ON CIVIL SERVICE

Ottawa, June 24.—The report of Sir George Murray on the civil service, which embraces recommendations for several important reforms, is shortly to be taken up and considered in all its phases by the government.

Most of the reforms suggested by Sir George Murray have been advocated by students of civil service and departmental business reform for some years past, but the rapid increase in the routine work of the various departments makes them imperative in the interest of economy and the expedition of the business of the country.

The report of Sir George Murray advised:

Superannuation.
Devolution of ministerial authority
A system of pensions.
A change in the methods of classification of civil servants.
Placing of the outside service under the civil service act.

CALGARY WOULD BE IN DARKNESS IF ELECTRICAL WORKERS GO ON STRIKE

Should the Union Insist on Recognition of Union by the City, Men In the Power Department Might Be Called Out and City Would Go Dark

DO the members of the Brotherhood of Electrical workers in Calgary contemplate a strike which will shut down both the power and electric light plants, to force a recognition of the union in the city power department?

"If a strike were called in the electric light department at fair time the effects might be serious."

W. Dyson, an officer of the local Brotherhood of Electrical workers, threw out this remark to Supt. McCall of the city power plant in the course of a recent interview regarding the unionising of the operators of the city power plant and the city power plant.

This knowledge came to light yesterday at the conference between the representatives of the union and the commissioners.

Let the Cat Out of the Bag

Supt. McCall had not repeated the remark to his superiors in office, but Dyson let the cat out of the bag himself in trying to convince the commissioners that the utmost harmony prevailed.

Dyson feared that the possible repetition of the remark had aroused suspicions, and he hastily repeated the conversation and proceeded to interpret its meaning at that particular interview with the power plant superintendent.

"I know it has been said that my men would be squeezed if they refused to join the union," Supt. McCall said belligerently, yesterday, "but if they have any such plans, all I have to say is 'Go ahead' and see what happens."

Mr. Dyson immediately proceeded to explain the previous conversation when the veiled threat had been implied, and to impress on the commissioners that no serious construction should be placed on his words at that time.

"Don't you think that was a serious menace to make?" inquired Commissioner Samis.

"No, oh no," Dyson assured him. "In fact it was not thought of again until now, when it occurred to me that my remark might have been repeated to you by Mr. McCall and misconstrued."

The incident dropped with that.

The deputation will report to the board of W. at the meeting Thursday night, when the situation will be discussed.

A Company Street at the Encampment

Street and lineup of the Fifteenth Calgary Light Horse.

SASKATOON JUNKETEERS IN CALGARY

Ninety-seven Hustlers from the Mushroom City of the West Fairly Took Calgary by Storm Last Evening, and Were Welcomed by Board of Trade

WANT TO SEE AND BE SEEN IN WEST

Party Will Remain In Calgary Seeing the Sights Till Noon Today, and Then Return to Saskatoon via Regina and Moose Jaw

THREE short of the even century, the business men of Saskatoon last evening at nightfall made the entry into Calgary. For all the two and a half thousand military men who guard our walls, it was an assault and capture by storm as true as ever was. There was something of the craft and guile of war about it, too, for the men from this city of mushroom growth halted their armed train a mile or so from the waiting band which had prepared for them a warm reception, and tried to make their way secretly and unobserved behind long rows and rows of C.P.R. cars.

Yet none save the first eager few escaped entirely the sharp detection of the Calgary men and the rest were waylaid and held fast before they could make their escape from the grasp of the hosts of the occasion.

It was then that the visitors apparently discomfited in their capture began to make protestations of innocence and ignorance of the ways of the world in a way that was barely to be expected in the man from Saskatoon.

President Isbister Speaks

It was then that the first encounter of the rival hosts took place and their loud shouts for Max and Charlie and a score more while handshakes and howd'y'dos were as frequent as might be in that short space of time. As became the men of Saskatoon they were welcomed first of all to Calgary by their leader, President Isbister of the board of trade there. Doubtless it was his joy to find that no sheep of his flock, howsoever wayward, had fallen by the wayside, that prompted this joyous message of the president's to his faithful band. Furthermore, as he told o fthe hospitality that was extended to his men in Calgary, he capped it with the warning note that all soreheads and everything else must be ready for the last lap on the homeward stretch by noon tomorrow.

The civic welcome followed from Commissioner Graves and while with the customary Calgary brevity of words, he made no waste of the vehicles of thought as he did not make any mincing of them in the heartiness of the welcome of the men from the far north.

Looked Good to Him

President Campbell of the board of trade finished up. It was darkening fast and, as the president remarked, it was impossible to get a good look at all the good qualities of the Saskatonians, which is a new name name for the Quakers, who were once the Berrypickers. Yet he declared enough was visible even under the pale glamour of the electric glare to let them know one and all that these visitors were not a bad bunch. This prompted every man from Saskatoon to a formal swelling of the chest and straightening of the spine, which were accompanied with a good-natured laugh. But this joyous vision of the milk of human kindness among the Calgary board of trade was followed fast with a blow that came near being a knockout when the visitors were informed that the scenic car and a number of automobiles would be waiting at 8.30 in the morning to take them round the city. There was many a fond glance cast at the sleeper which had by that

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HAMILTON AND HUGHES HALT AT MOOSE JAW

Moose Jaw, June 24.—Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes and his staff, accompanied by General Sir Ian Hamilton and his staff, arrived in the city today and were met by Lieut.-Col. Snell and officers of the 90th Rifles, Mayor Pascoe, the commissioners and council and other citizens. A journey was made to the armory in course of construction. The party was here but half an hour and then departed for Calgary.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS OF COAST NOT COMPLAINING

Vancouver, June 24.—A statement has been issued today by President F. C. McLean and Secretary H. B. Sclby, of the Railway Mail Clerks, as to the British Columbia contraversies disassociating that body from the despatch of mails at Calgary on Monday. They state that it was evidently sent by a number of assistants desident in Calgary who were displeased with a recent order outlining their detail of duties, and adding that no protest was made against that order to the superintendent in any official way.

THREE MEN DEAD; 50 INJURED

Boiler In Buffalo Mill Explodes and Fire Follows Explosion; Believed That a Number of Those Injured Will Die; Last Rites Administered to 25

DRIVER OF PASSING ENGINE BLOWN BODILY FROM CAB

Twelve-year-old Boy Run Over by Automobile and Instantly Killed; Body of One Man Is Found Fifty Feet Away; The Death List May Reach 15

BUFFALO, June 24.—Three men are known to be dead, fifty were injured, some fatally, and four are unaccounted for as the result of an explosion late today in the elevator and grain storehouse of the Husted Milling company at Elk and Peabody streets. Fire followed the explosion and destroyed the wooden section of the elevator.

The dead are:

Michael King, 41 years old.
Henry Vetter, 45 years old.
Unidentified boy, 12 years old, run down by automobile.

Fifty were taken to various hospitals, some in a serious condition from burns and broken legs and arms. At the scene of the accident a priest administered the last rites to twenty-five men who were believed at the time to be mortally hurt. That many of the injured cannot survive their wounds and that the ultimate death list may reach fifteen is an estimate reached by a canvass of the widely scattered hospitals where the injured were taken.

Buffalo, June 24, 11 p.m.—John Conroy, Nickel Plate engineer, and an unidentified man, died tonight. The property loss will reach $500,000.

Windows Broken Quarter Mile Away

The explosion was caused by the pur-

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PRESIDENT OF FRANCE IN LONDON

Poincare Is Entertained at Dinner by King George With An Unusual Display of Pomp and Magnificence; Sovereign Meets Him at the Station

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR CHEERED BY THOUSANDS

French Tri-color Blends in the Elaborate Scheme of Decorations; King Refers to Cordial Relations Between England and France as Peace Factor

LONDON, June 24.—President Raymond Poincare of the French republic, was entertained by the king at the state banquet tonight with as great a display of pomp and magnificence as was ever shown in honoring a royal guest at Buckingham palace. Early in the morning President Poincare had been greeted at Portsmouth by the Prince of Wales, and later at Victoria station by the British sovereign.

The French presidential party, proceeding from Portsmouth to London on the royal train, passed through long lines of soldiers and crowded streets lavishly decorated, cheered by thousands.

At the state banquet the famous Windsor Castle service of gold plate was used. The floral decorations were profuse, being so blended as to show the tricolor of France on every hand. Yeomen of the guard, in quaint mediaeval costumes, were posted around the spacious chamber, serving as a picturesque background for brilliant uniforms and gorgeous bejeweled toilettes.

The President of France sat between King George and Queen Mary at the central table, at which were seated also other members of the royal family and the ambassadors. The royal guests, numbering about one hundred, occupied thirteen tables.

The king, in proposing President Poincare's health, referred to the cordial relations between France and England as the great factor in the preservation of European peace.

The president made a felicitous response in the same strain.

Rebels Capture Durango

Mexico City, June 24.—The capture of the city of Durango by the rebels has been officially confirmed.

What the West Did Yesterday

WHAT THE BIG WEST — ——

VANCOUVER—
Tenders were opened by a canning company for five story factory costing $85,000.
Dredging company just added dipper dredge, with a capacity of 3,000 yards daily, to False Creek channel work. Total equipment is now 8,000 yards daily.

SASKATOON—
Work started on a six-story building costing $250,000, for offices and manufacturers.

KASLO—
Kaslo District Women's Institution will operate jam and canning factory.

CALGARY—
Exceptional number of entries being received for Calgary fair necessitates erection of tents to accommodate exhibits.

GIRL MURDERED; CORONER INVESTIGATING TRAGEDY

Vonda, Sask., June 24.—Julia Yanzik, a Hungarian girl, aged 10 years, was brutally murdered near Bonne Madone Sunday while digging seneca root with a girl companion, aged 14. Coroner McKay and the R.N.W.M.P. are now visiting the scene of the tragedy, and an arrest is expected today.

MUSICAL EXAMINER FROM LONDON TOURS THE WEST

Henry Saint-George, one of the overseas examiners of the Trinity College of Music of London, England, passed through Calgary last evening on his way to the coast. He will hold some examinations at Vancouver, and will then go to New Zealand for a similar purpose. Mr. Saint-George has been holding examinations at Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, and Edmonton, but there were no contestants at Calgary. Most of those examined are from the convents, and, according to the examiner, they have all reached a high standard and music is taught in the west as wel lif not better than in the Old Country. Mr. Saint-George was much impressed with the changes he has noticed since his last visit in 1908.

42 ARRESTS MADE BY BUSY POLICE IN ONE DAY

Nine Persons Gathered In During One Raid; Two Soldiers In Station All Night; Dundas Club Raided by Chief Cuddy and Inspector Nutt

PRISONERS RAISE DIN ALL NIGHT IN STATION

Department Has Biggest Rush For Single Day in Month; the Chief's Office Now a Repository for Samples of Whiskey Taken From Negro Resort

Whether the military encampment on the rainy weather was to blame, the police of Calgary put in one of the busiest twenty-four hours on record yesterday. No less than 42 arrests were made from morning until midnight, and of the number our old friend Demon Rum, was for once in his life freed from the greater part of the blame.

The biggest consignment came into the station about 10 o'clock, when an alleged disorderly house at 630 Sixth avenue east was raided. It took six detectives to engineer the raid, but the results were well worth the trouble. No less than nine persons were locked up as a result of the expedition.

The house is said to be owned and conducted by Harry Knowles, who escaped the police net when the detectives surrounded the house. Kate Knowles, said to be the wife of Harry, was taken into custody as the keeper of the resort. At midnight Harry Knowles made a frantic effort and raised the $100 cash bail demanded by Chief Cuddy.

Five Women Prisoners.

Of the nine persons taken in the raid, five were women and four men. Two of the men were soldiers, being members of the 23rd Alberta Horse. Detective T. Turner, who gathered in the soldiers, made an effort to notify the officers of the camp, but the orderly who answered the telephone refused to arouse the commander of the soldiers' company, and the redcoats were compelled to spend the night in the cooler.

Detective Sergeant Richardson was in charge of the raiding party, and

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CITY HAS MADE APPLICATION FOR POWER RIGHTS NEAR THE FORD MINE

If the rosy dreams of Ald. T. A. P. Frost and Ald. Crichton of the coal mine exploration committee come true the city has almost reached the solution of the power problem.

The city has made application for the power rights of a certain big fall in the Highwood river near the Ford coal mine which has been offered to the city for $480,000. The waterfall is of considerable drop and volume and is so close to the mine as to be easily accessable to coal, which would make the operation of a standby plant unusually cheap, and would eliminate the necessity of hauling coal to Calgary.

The city engineer has applied to the irrigation department for statistics and full information regarding the various depths of the river, and will very shortly prepare a report of the power possibilities and the cost of development.

The fall was discovered while Ald. Frost and Ald. Crichton were investigating the Ford mine for the city. They handed in a glowing report on their return and the power and development committee immediately took

(Continued on Page Eight).

SIR IAN HAMILTON TO INSPECT SOLDIERS AT CAMP TO-DAY.

Distinguished officer, accompanied by Minister Hughes and Colonel Cotton, will arrive in Calgary at 7.30 this morning; Tactical movements to mark the day's work; Camp sports to-morrow.

INSPECTOR-GENERAL IAN HAMILTON will furnish the big centre of attraction today at the encampment of the 13th military district. This is the day of the big review.

The Inspector-General will arrive from the east in a special train over the C.P.R. at 7.30 this morning, accompanied by Colonel the Honorable Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, and Colonel Cotton. The party will be met at the depot by Colonel Cruikshank and a part of his staff, and all will be taken back to the encampment in automobiles, being due at the camp site at 8 o'clock.

Immediately the work of the day will start. The entire encampment will be turned out in review before General Hamilton, the commanding officers of the various units having received instructions last night from Colonel Cruikshanks regarding details. The inspection, however, will be entirely governed by the wishes of the General, and the work will be in his hands.

Entire Camp in Tactics

At the end of the inspection, the entire division will be turned out for tactical movements before the general, and under the command of Colonel Cruikshanks. The movement will take place on the high ground to the west of the encampment, and will occupy the better part of the day, although it is thought that General Hamilton will leave the camp about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The movement will be in the form of an attack and defence against an imaginary enemy. The enemy will be represented by flags placed at various points representing the invading infantry, artillery and cavalry. The soldiers at the encampment will march against this line in both defensive and offensive formations, and under the command of the colonel, go through the various tactical movements for the benefit of General Hamilton.

The rain yesterday put a damper on the work of the troops, and also drenched the boys who were out in the all-night trip. The men slept on the ground, and awoke early in the morning soaked to the skin. They did not mind the drenching, however, and returned to camp and dry clothes singing and jesting among themselves.

Three Parties in Move

Three separate parties took part in the movement which ended yesterday morning, Colonel Cruikshank dividing his time between the work of all three. The attacking party, or Red army, was as far away from the camp as Midnapore, while the Blues, or repelling army, reached a point a few miles east of that city. The third party, a scouting expedition, was nearer the camp. Colonel Cruikshank returned to camp about midnight, and early yesterday morning rode out into the country again and ordered the men back to camp.

During the trip Colonel Cruikshank accumulated a fine coat of sunburn, and yesterday was showing plainly the effects of his strenuous life for the past week or so. He appeared in excellent health, and is as active and sprightly as the newest recruit in the camp.

Reporter is the "Goat"

Considerable amusement was found yesterday in the effort which appeared in an afternoon paper regarding the tug-of-war-pushing contest which is to take place at the encampment yesterday. The youthful scribe who was responsible for the story in the afternoon paper was making a noble effort to congratulate himself with some element of one of the units, but his effort was so plainly shown, and his absolute knowledge of the actual facts so apparent that he only made his situation worse, and other than a few chuckles from the boys the report was received as reported in The Morning Albertan of Monday the Albertan reporter being the only reporter on the scene and in close touch with the actors in the comedy.

Last night a smoker and entertainment was given in the Sergt.-Majors mess tent of the 23rd Alberta Rangers. The non-commissioned officers themselves furnished the talent and proved a versatile group of entertainers, the scope of the program ranging all the way from instrumental music to orations.

Military Air Thrown

During the evening refreshments were served, and the tables were filled with cigars, cigarettes and pipes. It was an typical soldiers' gathering and throughout the m... it predominated.

The pro..., under the direction of Regimental Sergt.-Major Terry, was as follows:

Piano Solo....Sergt. Trumpeter Cook
Song ....Sergt. Piper
Recitation ....Sergt.-Major Whit
Speech of Greeting ....
....Regimental Sergt.-Major Terry
Song ....Sergt.-Major Eade
Toast—Our King and Country.
Song ....Regimental Q. M. Sergt. Dibb
Recitation ....Sergt. Eade
Toast—23rd Alberta Rangers ....
....Honor...

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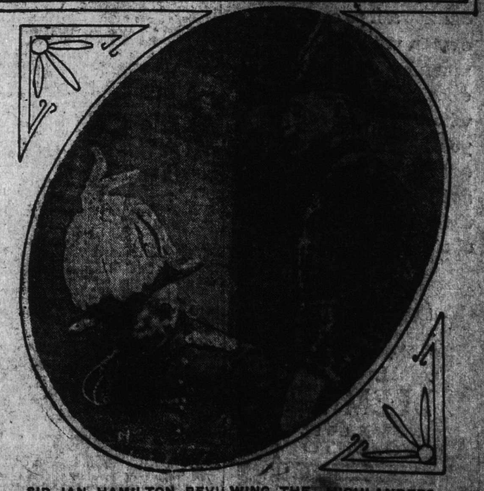

SIR IAN HAMILTON REVIEWING THE HIGHLANDERS

In Toronto. In the upper picture, ... (in the centre) wears the characteristic smile as he greets the bonnie Highlanders. The lower picture shows him in company with Col. Sam Hughes. Sir Ian is making a travel all over Canada, reviewing the Highlanders representing the Imperial ... sent from Toronto to all parts of the Dominion.