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## THE MORNING ALBERTAN

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE ORDER FAILS TO ARRIVE:

BELIEF CURRENT THAT SETTLEMENT IS IN SIGHT

ONTRARY to the announcement made last week that a general walkout of the telegraphers employed in the railway service of the C.P.R. would occur Sunday night, at

a late hour last night no word had been received from the East

has been the final outcome of the negotiations between the

been conveyed to the men along the line, and those employed

locally are of the opinion that something has intervened to

stave off a final test of strength between employer and em-

It is believed that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy when here last week was in possession of information showing that the trouble would be adjusted without a strike, and that the mat-

ter was practically settled in advance of the general threat to

Local train dispatchers are accepting the matter in the philosophic light that no news is good news, and are proceed-

ing as if nothing was likely to transpire to upset the conditions

structions may be received throughout the entire C.P.R. sys-

tem, ordering all operators to quit work at noon tomorrow. The

result of the vote, taken recently, it is said, resulted in 95 per

cent. of the men agreeing to walk out if the company did not

Moose Jaw, Sept. 15-It is stated here tonight that in-

Thus far local operators have received no inkling of what

If a settlement had been reached the tidings have not

indicating that such drastic measures would be taken.

company and men.

CALGARY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1912



### ILBERT BOYCE, WHO ELOPED WITH MRS. JOHN SNEAD, AND CAME TO CANADA LAST WINTER, IS SHOT AND KILLED BY SNEAD

WENTY-FIVE CENTS A MONTH--10 PAGES

nead, Disguised as a Farmer, Coolly Empties Contents of a Double Barrelled Shot Gun Into Young at Close Range

Tragic Climax of the Snead-Boyce Feud, Which Has Cost Several Lives; Snead Has Surrendered, But Refuses to Make Statement

MARILLO, Texas, Sept. 15—John Beal Snead, wealthy Amarillo banker, who shot and killed Captain A. G. Boyce at Fort Worth, on February 14 last, yesterday afternoon shot and killed Al Boyce, son of Captain Boyce. The killing took place in front of the First Methodist church here. Snead was disguised as a mer, wearing overalls, beard and carrying a double barrelled gun. One load was fired through Boyce's body at close range. Yesterday's billing put a tragic climax to a series of startling events which beming part when Al Boyce eloped with Mrs. Lena Snead, wife of the slayer winter.

Mrs. Snead, just before her elopment had been placed in a ort Worth sanitarium by her husband. When the couple eloped vce carried with him \$100,000. They went from here to St. Louis, nce to New York, and were arrested in Winnipeg, Canada. Young yce had been in Amarillo only a week. It was not known that nead was in the city so completely had he hidden his identity. Alert, until he came here a week ago, was managing a ranch in West-Canada.. He did not recognize Snead on the street. Snead imdiately surrendered and refused to make a statement. Feeling is ing high here as the Boyces have thousands of friends and supers. Only a few weeks ago, Mrs. Lena Snead and her husband ad become reconciled and were supposed to be living happily in eorgetown, Texas. At Snead's trial here last winter for killing Captain Boyce, the jury disagreed and his second trial for this crime

Snead Had Gun Concealed

Snead was carrying his shot gun concealed in a long covered The shot he fired penetrated Boyce's breast. Snead has wired Fort Worth attorneys to come and protect him. The few witnesssay Snead stood beside the church steps, and the walls of the rch were covered with Boyce's blood. Mrs. Boyce, mother of victim, is prostrated tonight. Snead came here a week ago and red a small shanty where he stayed.

Witnesses said Snead fired three times and after the first shot boyce fell to the ground and exclaimed: "Please don't kill me" but nead fired two more loads into his body. Snead was calm and inifferent throughout. Al Boyce, the slain man, also was a cowboy, attleman and expert shot.

For a long time Mrs. Snead declined to become reconciled with her husband and refused to testify in his behalf at his trial. When she and Boyce were arrested in Winnipeg she refused to accompany her husband back to Testas and a first insisted that she would cling to Boyce and go with him to his Nessan Canada ranch.

If, but his ten year old daughter interceded and prevented him from riving out his intention.

Captain Boyce was manager and part owner of the famous ol Ranch in Panhandle, the largest in the world. John Snead, e slayer's father, was killed at Georgetown by a farm hand five

#### THE PROPOSED BOXING IMPERIAL CADETS ARE BYLAW MAY NOT BE **GIVEN OUTING** AND TEA BROUGHT UP

Practically Settled That Old Taken for Automobile Rides V. O. EASTLAND TRAVELS 35 Anti-Boxing Measure Has Over the City and Sarcee Not Been Repealed Reservation

Daughters of Empire Serve Cut His Foot at Howes Pass, Asphaltic Paving Imbroglio is Likely to Precipitate a Dainty Repast on Western Fight in Council Canada College Campus

The proposed new boxing bylaw

is scheduled to come up tonight before the city council, but whether

to take it up, what with the press

of other business on hand, is prob-

Practically has been settled that

the old anti-boxing bylaw has not

At the last meeting of the city Council, City Solicitor D. S. Mof-

fatt told the aldermen that a bylaw

could not be repealed by a simple motion such as was introduced by Alderman C. H. Minohin in the case

of the anti-boxing bylaw, and adopted. Mr. Moffatt was not pre-

Pared to give an opinion on that Particular case, as he had not had

hat his opinion will be was fore-

A parallel case is found in the mo

which the city solicitor ruled that, self, it did not abolish the parks

until a new bylaw covering the

on and repealing the old one had

smatical. In the first place, it

anadian Mineral Rubber and Boys Are Delighted With Bithulitic Company Both Send Wholesome Hospitality Disin Protests on Report pensed in Calgary

> Ninety-four imperial cadets whe are touring Canada were recipients of Calgary's hospitality yesterday afternoon, when upon arrival in the city from the east, they were taken in charge by the Calgary Industrial Bureau and members of the Daughters of the Empire. shown over the city and the Sar-

afterward served tea on the grounds of the Western Canada College. Accompanied by their officers and visiting army men of the east, the party reached Calgary in the forenoon by special cars. Among the officers in the party are Col. Beresford, England; Capt. Edwards, of the King's Royal Rifles, England; Capt. Fullerton, New Zealand: Seargeant-Major Hart, Australia; Capt. Marshall, Toronto; Capt. Harvey and Captain Reid, Scotabolish the parks board, which land; Lieut. Scott-Moncrief, Scotland; ssed at a meeting of the council,

> Ireland. Citizens Donate Automobiles



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### TOTAL WHEAT YIELD IS 206,000,000 BUSHELS

Ottawa, Sept. 15.—A total wheat production of over 206,-000,000 bushels, compared with 215,851,000, is predicted in the last crop bulletin issued by the census and statistics board dealing with crop and livestock conditions up to the end of August.

### MILES ON CRUTCHES

Calgary Cruser Makes Painful Journey to Railroad

Golden, B. C., Sept. 15.-After travelling 35 miles to the railway on improvised crutches and a peg leg, V. O. Eastland, of Calgary, a timber cruiser, reached Golden starving and in an exhausted con-

He was working at Howes Pass, 35 miles north of Moberly, when he met with a painful accident. While chopping wood to build his fire, his axe glanced and entered his right food at the instep. Unable to obtain aid, he travelled for a short distance towards the railway on improvised crutches, but finding improvised crutches, but finding this course of passage impracticable on account of the thick bush, he made the rest of the journey on a peg leg, despite a loss of blood. Eastland will leave for Calgary tonight, having received skilful treatment here.

MINING ACTIVITY IN B. C.

Nelson, B. C., Sept. 15 .- Ore pro luction in the Kootenay and Boundar, district last week totalled 47,02 tons. For the year to date the figure is 1,711-474 tons. Smelter receipts for the Lieut. Cunningham, Ireland: Major week and year respectively. Burkes, Teronto; Lieut. Henderson, 41,847 tons and 1,557,731 tons. Lieut. Cunningham, Ireland: Major

Sir Wilfrid's Ontario Tour. Twenty-five automobiles had been placed at the services of the visitors, and the entire matter be subset to a vote of the people, took the lion that if the old bylaw had not repealed, he would not vote to ge it for a new one. Since that (Continued on Page 9)

Sir Wilfrid's Ontario Tour.

Ottawa, Sept. 15.—Sir Wilfrid Laur
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### 'GYP THE BLOOD" AND "LARGER MARKET AND 'LEFTIE LOUIE'' ARE THAT MARKET U.S."

Found With Their Wives Living in a Brooklyn Flat; Took Arrest Calmly

Neither of the Gunmen Made Any Show of Resistance; "You've Got Us," Said Cyp

UNDER ARREST

Arrest of These Men Means Police Have All Implicated in

through who clues as to their the police. The four were sitting south of us. at tea when Deputy Commissionthem to hold up their hands. Neither of the gun men made any show of resistance.

"Drop your guns. You've got us." said "Gyp" calmly.
"Give us a little time to get dressed, will you?" said "Lefty," with equal

Scarcely another remark was made to the police by either man until they were questioned at police headquarters later by Assistant District Attor-ney Moss, acting for District Attorney

ed to Sam Schepps, a witness in the ents. The women, however, made a scene, throwing their arms around their hus-bands' necks and shedding copious tears. They had to be torn away from the men before the police could get their prisoners out of the apartment, and were later brought to headquar-

The arrest of "Gyp" and "Lefty," whose real names are Harry Horowitz and Lewis Rosensweig, means that all of the seven men accused of the mur-der of Rosenthal, of which Police Lieutenant Charles Becker is the alleged instigator, are now in custody. The capture of the two men was the fruit of unbroken surveillance of the wives and relatives of the men since their disappearance on the day of the murder. July 16th.

### CHINESE MASONS DEDICATE

Prominent Chinese Masons From All Over Canada Here to Attend

Six Hundred Are Served at

# LIBERAL POLICY

Definite Statement Made by Liberal Leader in Liberal Gathering in Soulanges

Down With the Trusts and Larger Markets," Text of All Speeches

Vote of Last September Not Child's resignation.

Against Fiscal Policy, But "Your commissioners have received

cupying the flat since August 15 the surplus, a market must be found to given out that Commissioner alone until last Tuesday, when elsewhere. His government had offer-Clarke had decided to accept the post

peoples' refusal, and must find a sun- position here about the first of Sept whereabouts were obtained by stitute, which he intimated was to the ember. The commissioner admitted to Sir Wilfrid gave, an absolute denial that time, that the report was true er Dougherty and his men burst open the door of their apartment and with revolvers drawn ordered and with revolvers drawn ordered

The old leader spoke of a change in the leadership, alithough he said that each time he had suggested retirement, his friends had insisted that the ment, his friends had insisted that the ability of his enemies and beat them by a big majority.

old man was wanted at the head of the party. He had, however, reached position, which is practically certain, an age when the future was uncer-there remains only Park Superintend-Whitman, who has gone to Hot Springs tain, yet he felt that he could still ent Iwerson, whose head has not fallen successfully defy his political opporsuccessfully defy his political oppon- in the basket. Superintendent Iwer

government, the Liberal leader de- ever, did not recommend him for dis-

Heutenant, was strong in his affirm- Morning Albertan, the parks | board ation that the battle of the tarifi will refused to take any such action and have to be fought over again, saying have to be fought over again, saying defied the council.

"The vote of the 21st of Septamber last was not a vote against the fiscal gineer Child, Medical Health Officer

Mr. J. O. Mousseau, M. L. A., for Soulanges, the organizer of the demonstration on Saturday, said reciproc-Soulanges, the organizer of the demonstration on Saturday, said reciprocity is the one question which responds to the interests of the Canadian people. It is in the hearts of the masses and is feared by the manufacturers being accepted. and the capitalists.

Yarmouth, N. S. Sept. 15 .- The worst fire that Yarmouth has had for

### COME FLUTTERING RESIGNATIONS

Medical Officer, Sanitary Inspector and City Engineer Ouit in a Bunch

Work of Investigation Committee Bears Fruit All at Once When Members Return

Commissioner Clarke Also Has Said He Will Ouit, But He Still Hesitates

IKE THE falling leaves of autumn, withered by the frost of public disapproval, resignations of city officials are fluttering into the doors of the council chamber right and left. The last two office holders condemned by the council investigating committee to signify that they are ready to get out, are Dr. A. E. Estey, the medical health officer, and Sanitary Inspector Fox. The latter's scalp was particularly desired by the committee, and with members to the city, Mr Fox evidently saw the handwriting on the

Dr. Estey resigned some time but the resignation was rejected by the council by a majority of one, only seven members being present. At a fuller meeting of the council, the medical health officer's resignation was recommended to be accepted -now Estey insists it must be. City Engineer J. T. Child handed in his resignation to the city commissioners last week. Considerable sym-

pathy exists for the engineer in the council, and there is a movement afoot to reject his resignation. The engineer, however, has signified to his friends that after all the fighting on the subject, he is determined that the resigna tion be accepted. Commissioners Ask Delay.

The city commissioners, however, will direct the following communication to the city council anent Mr.

alone until last Tuesday, when they were joined by their wives, of Canada were responsible for the National Park, and would resign his a representative of The Albertan at

a secret agreement with the impetial authorities as to the disposition of the Canadian fleet in time of war. Figure 1 in time of war. Figure 1 in time of war. Figure 2 in time of war is said that Commissioner Clarke really wants the Banff position and all that hinders him from taking it immediately is his reluctance to get out "under fire." Commissioner Clarke is in a galling position between his desire to take the Banff position and desire to take the Banff position and the property of the could be considered assertions that he could be considered as a considered assertions that he could be considered as a considered as a

As to the naval policy of the present investigating committee which, how-

clined to pronounce himself before the missal. At the last meeting of the prime minister had made known his council however, a motion was adopt policy. Then, Sir Wilfrid said, he would ed recommending that the commis-judge the matter on its merits.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, who be-comes more and more Sir Wilfrid's first

soners, as members of the parks board, take steps to secure the dis-missal of Iwersen. As detailed in the

policy of the Laurier government, lut a vote of prejudice and passion which will not be repeated."

Canala, he sall, wants wider marther they are sent in together with the parts party from the parts heard refusing to kets for her farm pro lucts, while such devices as "down with the trusts," and discharge Superintendent Iwersen. "give us a wider market," floated to Sanitary Inspector Fox, which were

> aldermen and their followers the po-sition of health officer has become untenable. "I therefore insist on my resignation plenty of work to do and at times

"No doubt owing to the feeling SERIOUS FIRE IN YARMOUTH to advance one month's salary in place of the usual 30 days notice. This would be agreeable to me.

would be agreeable to me.

A. E. ESTEY, M. O. H."

"I beg to herewith resign the posime time took place yesterday when tion I hold under you as sanitary intil the 16th day of October. Three Sittings of the Banquet Sunday Afternoon

On Saturday night the Calgary Chingse Masonic Temple on Third avenue and Centure street. Prominent Chingamen (Centure street. Prominent Chingamen (Trom all parts of Canada were present, including many belonging to the order from Montreal, Toromto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, and other cities.

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Wester it start tarmouth has had to the content of the pastern and and to some time took place yesterday when some time took place yesterday when some time took place yesterday when same time took place yesterday when spector, and ask that my resignation I have full interest in the work at all times.

"The presenting my resignation I have full they have held this position for nearly nine years, having take effect one month from this date. The present time our work is spector, and ask that my resignation I have full times to took

### LIKE AUTUMN LEAVES THERE IS NO NEED FOR CANADA TO WORRY ABOUT NAVIES AND ARMAMENTS; LET HER PROCEED WITH WORK OF DEVELOPMENT

English Statesman Says Canada Should Forget About War and Fill Up Her Wonderful Country With the Best People in the World

> Says Canada Must Not Take Too Seriously the Wild Words of Jingoes, Who Come Here Telling Alarmist Stories About War With Germany

"Let Canada proceed with the development of her wonderful West. Let her continue to fill up this wonderful country with the best people of the world. Let her spend her efforts upon projecting transportation facilities and making conditions easy for her settlers. Let her start right in matters of tariff and taxation." That is the program that Francis Neilson, M. P. for Hyde division of Cheshire. dvises for this country. "There is no need for Canada to worry about navies and armaments. The greatest work it can do for Imperialism is to organize a strong, agressive, active and well governed country. Britain has no need for Canadian naval assistance."

Mr. Neilson was in Calgary on Fri- in Britain. It is aroused now and day, leaving for the west on Satur-then by people who profit by the ex-day. He is one of the most aggres-tension of armaments. But the peosive single taxers in Britain, and is ple in both countries are no longer now on his way to deliver a series of deceived by it. There is nothing to ectures in Washington and Oregon. it. There is practically no war talk "Canada must not take too seriously in Britain now, and I know the Gerthe wild words of jingoes who come man people well and know that there here telling alarmist stories about is no war talk in Germany. threatened war between Germany and

JAMES KEIR HARDIE, M.P.-James

The Canadian meteorological service weather observations, taken at seven o'clock last even-

Winnipeg, cloudy
Minnedosa, fair
Qu'Appelle, fair
Swift Current, clair
ince Albert, clear
Battleford, clear
Medicine Hat, fair
Edmondon, clear

Manitoba-Fine, with atation

ary or a little higher tempera-

Saskatchewan and Alberta-Fine, with higher temperature.

Heavy frost occurred this morning in Saskatchewan and Alberta. The weather is now fine throughout the west.

spector is no sinecure, there is always

some of the work is decidedly unpleas

"During the past year I have no

Vancouver ... Calgary .... Battleford ....

Winnipeg ... Port Arthur

ing, September 15,

Keir Hardie, the prominent Brit-

ing in the interests of labor. He is

"War between Britain and Germany Britain. War talk is quite out of date is impossible. There was a war scare for a few weeks a couple of years ago and Germany found itself face to face with a ruinous condition through contraction of the money markets.

"The German workman is dead against war. In the last election the party which made gains was the antiwar party, which advocated a limitation of armaments. Ex-Chancello Von Buelow in the greatest speech he ever made pointed out that war would ruin German manufacturing, because Germany could not manufacture in wa time, and commercial rivals would come in then and steal away its trade and probably keep it. Every German workman has that speech off by heart Instead of Germany wanting war in order to extend trade, Germany fears war lest it should lose the trade which

In speaking of the result in Midlo-thian, Mr. Nellson attributed the defeat of the government to the presence of the Labor condidate.

"We have had to fight a certain ele-ment in the Labor party which has indertaken to dominate or dictate to the party. We knew it would mean the loss of seats, but it had to be done We are succeeding and the Labor party is a very poor third in all three-corof over 100, and the Liberal party will be able to proceed with its wonderful program of reform, and will be returned in a general appeal to the people."

Says Lloyd George Will Win Mr. Neilson is a sturdy supporter of Lloyd George. He maintains that next to Premier Asquith, he is the srtonges force in politics in Britain today, and has the solid support of the masses, who recognize his ability and his sin-

"When Lloyd George introduces his bill for the taxation of land values it ish M. P., who is in Canada tour- will sweep Britain, and will be the at Guelph this week speaking at the Trades and Labor Congress. most popular legislation ever attempted Mr. Hardie says that the Union- already made land valuations." ists and Liberals may form a Nellson is convinced that such legis-coalition party in Great Britain to lation will be popular in the land districts as well as in the manufacturing districts, and gave as his reason

the result in the election in N. W. Nor-Mr. Neilson is not at all alarmed at the fate of the home rule measure.
"It is not improbable that the lords "The Conservatives rather believe that t would be good business to let it pass and then there would likely be a gen. eral election in the turmoil of the organization of a parliament in Ireland." Canada and the United States. lived in the United States for a few years some time ago, and passed through Western Canada, including Calgary in his journey 23 years ago.

The building permits issued in Calgary this year to yesterday, number twenty-six hundred. The total value twelve million five hundred thousand dollars.

In Winnipeg: Winnipeg building permits for 1912 pass seventeen million mark. Odd Fellows convention opens tomorrow, ten thousand will attend. Bank cleanings for past

Hervesting in the Edm

The Battleford, Sask, Board of Trade purchased the output of the Homogenized Milk Company for Saskatchewan, and will erect a large plant immediately. Ten thousand dollars has been appropriated to purchase cattle to distribute amount farmers. This will

### WHAT THE GREAT WEST **OID SATURDAY**

In Calgary:

fiscal week increased seven million eight hundred thousand dol-lars over corresponding week last year.

The directors of the coal property being developed at Entwistie, west of Edmonton, visited the mine, and were pleased with prospects, and state the plant will develop rapidly.

district is proceeding rapidly un-der ideal conditions. The grain is in splendid condition; high yields and grade. All barley, 90 per cent. of the wheat, and 60 per cent. of the oats has been cut. There has been no damage