

ELEVENTH YEAR-No. 152

# CALL FOR GENERAL MEETING MONDAY

very Citizen of Calgary is Into Attend and Participate in Deliberations

Yentative Platform, Calling for Reforms in Civic Government. Wiff be Submitted

Planks Providing for the Recall, Initiative and Referendum

avors Enlargement of City ssion and Appointment Commissioners by Council

mass meeting of citizens Calgary to consider ve plaform framed by the e committee of the Citi Progressive League has sued for Monday evening, mber 9. A place for the has not yet been secured ill be announced later. the mass meeting, which izens of Calgary are invited

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attend and participate, the ive platform calling for rein civic governmen will be While the platform, amed by the executive comcontains many radical the committee exercised ne express purpose of giving system. s of Calgary an opportunof debate them and decide cipal reform shall take.

Recall Plank To Be Debated. instance, besides humerchanges recommended in government, the tentative orm recommends the recall,

s but it was finally decided to put

### DESIRE CO**ngestion at** THE POST **of**fice RELIEVED

Board of Trade Appoints Committee to Wait Upon Postmaster and Seek Relief

Present Quarters Totally Inadequate for Demands

sents Interference With His Plans of Post Office

VITH a view to immediatethe congested condition conveniene rather than a necessity to at the Calgary postoffice and the the city. auguration of such changes hat will allow a more expeditius handling of mail, and serving he public while the ne wpostfice building matter is being Ward 1, subdivision D, and hreshed out, a committee was sterday appointed by the ard of Trade to call upon Post aster King and ascertain his ews as to the best temporary ethods to be employed. Efforts will be made to make an appointment with Mr. R. B. Bennett. for Calgary, and have him ompany the committee to the toffce. The personnel of the mittee as named by Presi-E. A. Dagg is as follows: Valignette, J. A. Brookbank W. Campbell.

appointment of the committee outgrowth of a general disin which practically all of the lors of the board of trade took

Facilities Inedequate. dent Dagg called attention to act that the conditions at the fice were in a deplorable state to the inadequacy of facilities expeditious handling of the

ondftions at the postoffice. Dagg, "are so congested that ople cannot get their mail with egre eof comfort. When it is d out that in one day 80,000 letave been handled and the stamp es amounted to \$2,500, one can conof what the conditions are like wickets are crowded and people compelled to stand in lin for a (Continued on Page 13).

CALGARY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1912



WITH ? IF THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF BINDER TWINE IT'LL TIE UP THE CROPS. -AND IF THERE'S PLENTY OF TWINE

IT WILL TIE UP THE CROPS !!

IT'S ALL THE WAY YOU LOOK AT IT!

WHERE'D I LERVE THET GUN OF MINE ! THAT THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE FOR THE DUKE AND DUCHESS, SHOULD WERR TOP HATS AND FROCK CORTS, ALTHOUGH IT MIGHT BE

Ratepayers Reject Filtration Plant and New Water Intake Bylaw Togethers with Bylaws for Loan of \$150,000 to Hospital and \$32,000 to buy City Land

Project for Filter Beaten by Margin of 40 1-3 Votes Out of 383 Cast, and Land Purchase Measure Goes Down to Defeat, Lacking 80 1-3 Votes to Carry

latitude in inserting them and build an extension and new intake to the city gravity water

The total vote cast on the bylaw was 378 of which 211 were for the bylaw and 167 against. As a two-thirds majority of the vote lines the movement for cast is required to carry the bylaw, it lost by a margin of 40 1-3 votes. The water extension and filtration plant bylaw carried down

nitiative and referendum, to the same vote as that cast on the taxes shall be levied on naked water extension and filtration plant bylaw. The vote on the hospital loan bylaw was 211 for and 167 against, ward 2, subdivision C.... Ward 2, subdivision C.... Ward 2, subdivision C.... Ward 2, subdivision A and

The \$32,000 land purchase bylaw was Ward 3, subdivisions A .. badly beaten, only 169 votes cast for and B. ...... it with 205 against, losing by a margin | Ward 4, subdivisions B, C,

Lack Confidence in Administration. for the defeat of the bylaws, but the the opponents of this bylaw were for and against in each case. based on the ground that the plans and city engineer who only recently was committee's recommendation for the official's displayed. official's dismissal was upheld by a majority of the council. Those who voted against the bylaw took the ground that the council acted incon-

Inasmuch as there was no newspap Mr. R. B. Bennett, M. P., Re- plant bylaw whatever, the foregoing

> To Vote In Detail. The vote o nthe \$405,000 filtration plant and water extension bylaw in detail was as follows:

all business.
Showers have occurred in many parts of the western provinces. It has been cool in Manitoba, and comparatively warm further west.

Edmonton ... ... Battleford ... ... Prince Albert .... Regina ..... Winnipeg ..... Quebec ... ... ... Halifax ... ... Manftoba-Unsettled, with

Saskatchewan and

HE spirit of conservatism evidently possessed the ratepayers of the city yesterday when they voted down the bylaw providing for the appropriation of \$405,000 to construct a filtration plant

EXPERIMENT VERY

SUCCESSFUL

With the Consumer Hits

a Popular Chord

May Grow a Great Agri-

cultural Association

biles to Buy Alberta Pota-

toes; Sale Continues Today

new Nightingale Farmers' Sup-

ply Association, dealing direct

with the consumer through the

VERWHELMED with ap-

plications from farmers

desiring to join in the

Increased Business Makes the sistently in submitting a proposition prepared by the same engineer who

had been censured but recently by the view appears reasonable, coupled with the general impression that the city has been voting money too freely of lete in any event. That this view also was held by the ratepapers is evidenced in the heavy vote cast against the bylaw to spend \$32,006 in purchasly securing relief from ing land which was argued to be a

Calgary public market, Mr. R. W. Pamment, organzer of the prognosticating financier, basing his estimate on the Weather Man's meteorological guess, will place the value of the grain to be ripened to-day at \$806,000. new association, desires all applicants to write him at the Nightingale address. He wants them to furnish all the data posday at \$666,000.

In these days of rejected money bylaws, we may be glad and exult that this much belongs to us anyway. It will all help with the big sible with regard to what produce they have available, quantity, distance from market. and above all, whether or not

Minneapolis and Was Very Successful

> of Books Government Agent Says Thou- Estimated That 57,500 Men sands of Bushels of Wheat

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loan, and the \$32,000 land purchase bysystem and clear.

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Sir William Mackenzie will later business competitors who could not

Inasmuch as there was no newspaper of Dealing Direct on which no duty was paid and that the Langdon; 40 per cent in the Irbreak up the clique of wheat smug- Nest. glers. "The means employed by these There is urgent need of more help smugglers, said the agent, "is to ship for the harvest. Up to the present Remarkable Growth of Calgary From the Little Potato War to have it in bond through United nipg approximately 13,052 men.

> Calgarians Came in Automoreaches Minneapolis every day."

> > **GAVE GILLESPIE MONEY** Assert That Lethbridge's Chief Says the Big Trust, Through of Police Used the Money

for Charity Inspector and Detective, Under Suspension, Say They Never Saw Chief Drunk on Duty

they are willing to agree to keep their produce up to the high stan-dard set by the new association.

Lethbridge, Aug. 23.—City Solicitor Ball, who is conducting the judicial in-vestigation of police affairs, in which Chief of Police Gallespie is charged

citizens in the movement to deal direct Egan, who were also suspecded at the with the consumer," said Mr. Pamwith the consumer," said Mr. Pamwith the consumer," said Mr. Pamment last night just after arriving in the city with another carload of the (Continued on Page 18),

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# WEEK OF SPLENDID **GROWING WEATHER**

Operated Between Canada and Better in Alberta and Saskatchewan Than in Province of Manitoba

ealt in Costly "2 wels and Twenty-five Per Cent of the Clothing; Kept Two Sets Crop Cut in 'Hat District; 50 Per Cent in Calgary

Are Needed to Turn the Grain Into Real Money

tically smuggling costly jewels and clothing from Canada. He to vote was a rebuke to the adminition. This is regarded as espectration. The vote cast in the same voting ly true from the fact that but few guments were made against the real of the bylaws, but the must be acquired by the acquired by ially true from the fact that but few arguments were made against the real The vote cast in the same voting in payment for smuggled goods. rain was again general throughecessity of an extension of the water subdivisions on the \$150,000 hospital Mr. Foulkes said that in the majority out Manitoba, but reports from

> business competitors who could not compete against the members of the progress and cutting was general in Manitoba up to Friday. No damage "The system used here in cases has so far been reported on account of where smuggling is wholesale is that bad weather but it has retarded ripen-

> where smuggling is wholesale is that of private invoice covering the real cost while the companies' books show only a fletitious cost," he said. "In other words, the smugglers kept two sets of books—one with the cost minus duty, and the other with the cost in the duty were paid.
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> Mr. Foulkes further said that there were thousands of bushels of wheat shipped into Minneapolis every year shipped into Minneapolis every year. shipped into Minneapolis every year 50 per cent in Calgary; 30 per cent in agents were working in an effort to ricana and 25 per cent in the Crow's

grain presumably in bond. That is, time there has been sent out from Win-States territory and routed again to C.P.R. has brought in 10,000, 2,000 have come via Chicago and 1,500 have been come via Chicago and 1,500 have been "American and Canadian shippers sent out from Winnipeg. The call take advantage of this law and a great was for 57,500 men. There are now deal of this grain is either never bonded or the bond taken off in this city.

A vast amount of smuggled goods will fall far short of immediate re-

### WOMEN OF UNDERWORLD PENROSE LINKS ROOSEVEL' WITH STANDARD OIL

Archbold, Contributed to His Campaign

Asserts That Rough Rider Made Demand for Second

and Larger Contribution

association began business, and is unable to supply the demand for Alberta grown potatoes which the association is handling exclusively until the harvesting is over.

Calgary People Want Them.

Tam simply amazed at the tremendous interest shown by Calgary citizens in the movement to deal direct mendous interest shown by Calgary who were also suspecded at the contributed \$125,000 in the republican that the republican and contributed \$125,000 in the republican that the republican and contributed \$125,000 in the republican and contributed \$125,000 in the republican and campaign of 1904.

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Scheme of Colonization; from Coast to Coast Land will be Acquired Which will be Settled by British Farmers

William McKenzie, Sir William Whyte, J. S. Dennis of Calgary, A. M. Nanton and the Canadian Pacific

INNIPEG, Aug. 23—Steps towards completing the organization of the colonization company recently launched by Besides the there were P. P. Royal Alexandra hotel this morning, at which the Duke, Sir Wil-secretary of the Grain Exchange, am Mackenzie, Sir William Whyte, A. M. Nanton and J. S. Dennis, of the C.P.R. at Calgary, were present.

Sir William Whyte explained afterwards that the directorate Weaver. s not yet fully made up and that the necessary capital has not all been subscribed. No specific plans for development, he stated, can

# UNION BANK IN

Directorate Makes Inspection of Branch Institutions

One of Revelations of Interesting Journey

Impression on President

RAVELLING by private car on a tour of inspection of their various branch institutions in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, a party of twelve directors and head officials of the Union Bank of Canada arrived in the city yesterday and spent the day inspecting the local branch bank and seeing the

Included in the party are the following: John Galt, president, Winnipeg; R. T. Riley, vicepresident, Winnipeg; G. H. Balfour, general manager, Winnipeg; H. B. Shaw, assistant gen-ASHINGTON, Aug. 23—In reply to the statement of Col. Roosevelt in New York today, Sena-Velt in New York dard set by the new association.

With scarcely time to eat his meals, Mr. Pamment has been working night and day since the wo

POWERFUL SMUGGLING WHEAT HAS HAD WHOLE Duke of Sutherland Head of Gigantic

the Duke of Sutherland, were taken at a conference in the Woodbridge, D. O. McHugh,

of \$150,000 to make a loan to the Calgary General hospital for building an addition, and one providing for a bond issue of \$32,000 to purchase land to be used by the city for storage yards for material used in improvements, etc.

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ting the tenants to acquire their free-hold on equitable terms.

The duke and his party, intend to visit British Columbia on their pres-ent trip and it is also said that Sir

visit the duke at the latter's ranch at Rosemary today visited the Dominio

ABORER FALLS IN RIVER CANNOT SWIM: DROWNS

Medicine Hat, Aug. 23 .- Gordon Tetrie, a laborer employed on the Canadian Pacific railroad bridge over the Saskatchewan river, lost his balance while wheeling a barrow along a plank at noon today and fell into the river. Before his fellow workers could reach him the swift current had carried him away. He was unable to swim. and was drowned: The body has not yet been recovered.

## EDMONTON COUNCIL REFUSE TO LET

Alderman Day Has Issued Complete Retraction of His Criticism

Lancev and This Will Stop Suit for Slander

when Rogers was mining on Gold Creek run. It was a few months Edmonton, Aug. 23.-The later that Rogers leased the resignation of Chief of Police Lancey, which was presented to the commissioners yesterday, was refused by body this morning, and the chief's recommendation for a reorganization of the department was referred to the council.

Alderman Day today issued a complete retraction of all that he had said derogatory to the police, and apologized personally to Chief Lancey. It is understood that this will end the suit for slander against Alderman Day which is now

## WILL URGE THE GRAIN COMMISSION TO MAKE THIS

Joint Committee of Farmers and Board of Trade Now Has Matter in Hand

Would Allow Shipments to be Routed From Calgary to Various Terminal Points

Present System Works Hardship on Growers in Freight Charges and Prices

Margin of From Five to Seven Cents Per Hundred Often Lost to Sellers

MOVEMENT looking to A to the making of Calgary a routing point for grain shipments will be launched before the grain commission when it meets in this city Monday next The matter was sprung at the meeting of the councillors of the Board of Trade yesterday afternoon by Mr. P. P. Woodbridge, acting secretary of the United Farmers of Alberta.

Present at the meeting were: President E. A. Dagg (in the chair) and Councillors Porter, W. G. Fowler, J. Broadbank, P. D. McLaren, J. Campbell, and M. D. Geddes. W. Cron, J. K. Cummings, J. McFarland, A. Pierson, and W.

The question of making Clgary a

### ROGERS, DEAD JUNGLE KING, WELL KNOWN IN THE YUKON

Was a Miner and Gambler of Early Klondike Days and Had a Host of Friends

Saloon, Which He Took Over From Swiftwater Bill Went to Africa About Six Years

Ago; Friend of Rex Beach,

the Novelist

Ran the Famous Monte Carlo

VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 23.—According to Dawson oldtimers now here, John Ward Rogers, the dead "Jungle," was known throughout the Yukon twelve years ago as miner and gambler of the early Klondike type, having a host of friends and few enemies. Then known generally as "Jim" Rogers, he leased the then famous Monte Carlo saloon in Dawson from "Swiftwater" Bill Gates in 1899, a year after Rogers first appeared in the Yukon. Apologizes Personally to Chief Wade, K.C., recalls as counsel prosecuting Sogger, a jeweler, on a charge of shooting Jim

Rogers during a mining dispute

Monte Carlo at twenty-five hundred dollars a month. It is stated that Rogers later went to Nome about the time that his wife appeared in Dawson, and that she returned to her home in Los Angeles, where she divorced him and married again, out is now, according to reports, claiming his property. It was known here six years ago that Rogers had gone to Africa. If any further proof is needed that John Ward Rogers and Jim Rogers are one and the same, it

is probable that Rex Beach, the novelist, can give it, say Dawson old timers here,