The Farmers of the West Are the Richest Agricultural People in the World

—SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSEY.

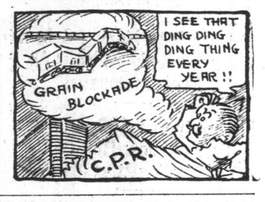
Montreal, Sept. 24—Sir Thomas Shaughnessy returned from his annual inspection trip to the West today. "Everybody in the West appears satisfied," said the Canadian Pacific railroad president, "and there is no reason why they should not be for the farmers of the West are the richest agricultural people in the world. The grain crop will be a bountiful one, but the wet weather is retarding the harvest and delaying the movement of the crop and this will mean a very short shipping season. We made ample preparations for the harvest before it was ready and under the existing conditions we can only do the best we can.

"I do not anticipate the difficulties some of our friends are predicting regarding the movement of the grain from the West. Of course there will be a tremendous rush—I trust we will always have that—but with a reasonable degree of patience everything will work out all right in the end."

Asked about the suggestion of The Grain Growers' Guide, that rates via the south should be secured, Sir Thomas replied: "We have heard so many fears expressed in the past that there must be an extraordinary condition in the grain traffic that we have become rather accustomed to it and realize that many people are given to exaggeration. There will be difficulties, of course, as there are always difficulties in connection with the handling of so much grain during the short season before the close of lake navigation but I do not anticipate there will be anything of a serious nature."

THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORNING ALBERTAN ON TUESDAY WAS 13,556

THE MORNING ALBERTAN



TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A MONTH —12 PAGES | CALGARY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1912 | LEVENTH YEAR—No. 176

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT, STALWART LIBERAL STATESMAN, DIES IN HARNESS, SUDDENLY

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT, WHO DIED YESTERDAY

Devoted Fifty Years of an Active Life to the Betterment of Canada; Sketch of His Career; Tributes of Notable Canadians to His Memory

KINGSTON, Sept. 24—Sir Richard Cartwright died at 11.25 this morning. Heart failure was the immediate cause of death. Last Thursday he had been operated on for strangulated hernia, which had been troubling him for the last five years. He was believed to be progressing favorably but took a turn for the worse a couple of hourse before his death.

Sir Richard was born at Kingston, December 4, 1835.

He was educated at Trinity College, Dublin.

Elected member of Canadian parliament for Lennox and Addington in 1867.

Was member for Lennox from 1867 to 1878.

He left Conservative party in 1873.

Was finance minister of MacKenzie government 1873-1878.

Knighted in 1879.

Member for West Huron from 1878 to 1887.

Member for South Oxford from 1887 to 1904.

Became minister of Trade and Commerce in Laurier government in 1896.

Honored with G.C.M.G. in 1897.

Leader of the senate in 1904.

Leader of the opposition in the senate in 1911.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, "The Maples" at Cartwright's Point, on Thursday afternoon to St. Marks Anglican church.

(Continued on Page 9)

HALF A MILLION WORKERS WILL JOIN IN GENERAL STRIKE IN BELGIUM

Socialists Plan Big Move in Support of Universal Suffrage Amendment to Belgian Constitution Now Before Belgian Parliament

Brussels, Sept. 23.—A great general strike is projected by the Socialists of Belgium in support of universal suffrage amendment to the constitution. Hostilities against the government, which has resolutely set its face against the desired legislation will begin in November. Half a million workers, it is calculated, will be involved in the strike, which it is proposed shall last six weeks at a cost to their funds estimated at ten million dollars.

The railways, the postal and telephone services, mines, docks, arsenals, factories and workshops of all kinds are to be involved in what its promoters contend will be a bloodless campaign. Women seem as earnest as the men in the propaganda which reaches throughout Belgium. Promises of substantial financial support have been received, the committee officials aver, from the United States, France, England, Germany, Sweden and elsewhere, and arrangements have been completed, according to the same authorities, to send forty thousand children to temporary homes in the north of France on the declaration of the strike.

WEATHER OF WEST FAIR HIGHER TEMPERATURE

Port Arthur, cloudy	58
Winnipeg, fair	40
Minnedosa, clear	38
Qu'Appelle, fair	40
Swift Current, fair	44
Battleford, fair	48
Medicine Hat, fair	48
Calgary, cloudy	46
Edmonton, cloudy	46

The weather has been fine and cool today throughout the west. Heavy frosts occurred again this morning in most localities.

	Min.	Max.
Kamloops	42	62
Calgary	24	50
Battleford	24	54
Moose Jaw	27	48
Qu'Appelle	22	44
Winnipeg	36	44
Port Arthur	48	60
Toronto	58	60
Ottawa	58	66
Montreal	56	64
Quebec	54	56
Halifax	38	64

Manitoba: Fair and cool. Saskatchewan and Alberta: Fair, with a little higher temperature.

HIGH TARIFF FARMER WILL RUN IN MACDONALD

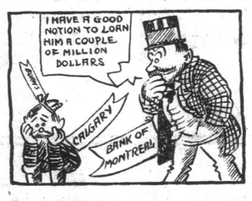
Alex. Morrison, of Carman, Selected by Conservatives

Winnipeg, Sept. 24.—At the Conservative convention of the constituency of Macdonald, Alex Morrison of Carman was chosen as the candidate of the party for the election, which falls on October 12. Mr. Morrison is president of the Conservative association of the constituency, and is a prominent farmer with distinctly protectionist leanings. His name has been mentioned for some time in connection with the vacancy, and it was thought that a representative of the farmers would make a better showing than some one from the city. The meeting was afterwards addressed by the nominee, Sir Redmond Roblin, W. Sanford Evans, and Aime Banard, M.P.P.

Tidings of Great Joy: The Bank of Montreal Will Loan Miss Calgary Two Million Dollars

Final negotiations for the loan of $2,000,000 to the city of Calgary by the Bank of Montreal were closed yesterday at 4:15 p.m. and City Treasurer Burns now has "the money in his pocket and prepared to spend it," to quote him.

With the closing of the loan, secured by debentures which have been issued for some time, but which were still undisposed of on the London market, a number of improvements, halted for lack of funds, and indebtedness incurred will be immediately disposed of.



Just how the loan will be apportioned between the various bylaws has not been definitely settled, and will be the subject of a session of the commissioners and executive, either today or tomorrow morning

At the session Comptroller Wood will submit a tabulated statement showing the amount of funds necessary to complete the more important improvements as well as an apportionment of the amounts required for other purposes. The purpose of this statement is to guide the executive department in making provisions to take care of all obligations demanding immediate attention and reserving sufficient of the loan to meet emergencies coming properly within its scope.

It is the opinion of Mayor Mitchell and Treasurer Burns that although the debentures of certain bylaws were given as security there is no provision compelling the application of the funds to these alone.

Of the funds secured, $1,500,000 will be applied immediately to meeting obligations already contracted and work done. The $500,000 will be utilized to meet expenses between now and January 1 and the first few days of the new year

Among the matters that will receive immediate attention, says Mayor Mitchell, will be the completion of water main extensions and improvements doing away with dead ends. Other improvements will follow in turn.

With the completion of the water extension improvements, a cut in the insurance rates for business property is looked for. This has been promised by the board of underwriters as soon as certain improvements are carried out. Already there has been a cut of 15 per cent. in residence rates, and it is believed the business rate will be lowered accordingly.

Now that Treasurer Burns can handle the chequs book a gneral rush is expected at the city hall to collect deferred payments for which creditors of the city have been awaiting the closing of the present negotiations.

NO PROTESTS RECEIVED ON LIGHTING SCHEME

Southeast Calgary Will Determine if Lines Are to Enter Its Boundaries

City Ready to Extend Service as Soon as Bylaw Receives Ratification

WITH the expiration Monday of the time limit in which protests might be filed against the installation of ornamental lights within the district bounded by Seventh, Eighth and Ninth avenues and Fourth street east and Fourth street west, all that is now necessary to permit the work to proceed is the third reading of the bylaw at the next session of the city council.

City Electrician Brown said yesterday that, should the bylaw find no delay in passage he will be able to complete the work on Eighth avenue this fall, as everything is ready to proceed with the work.

The total cost of construction will be 69,057,50.

Ornamental standards are to be erected on Eighth avenue with magnetite arcs on ornamental brackets. This estimate of cost is based upon property owners bearing all the costs of construction and the city bearing all upkeep charges.

Upkeep and current for ornamental standards will cost the city $12,825, and for upkeep of magnetites $5,200, or a total of $18,025 per annum.

The system of ornamental lighting as proposed in the improvement is similar to that employed in many of the large cities which have discarded the old one-pole arc light for the cluster lights on principal thoroughfares.

During the pendency of the question as yet no protests have come in, and the matter now lies with the council and may be disposed of next Monday evening.

INTERURBAN DESIRES A REPAIR SHOP SITE

Application to Purchase 13 Acres in Breckinbridge Addition Heard Tomorrow

Matter Once Referred Back to Secure Fuller Details of Company's Plans

Among the questions that will come before the railways and new industries committee at the city hall tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 will be the application of the Alberta Interurban Railway for 13 acres of land in the Breckenbridge addition, desired for repair shop purposes. The application was referred back to the committee some time ago in order to ascertain the nature of the enterprise and its extent

Another matter that will engross the committee will be the report of R. W. Couthard, C. E., on coal deposits and the railway project to the Highwood and Bankhead districts.

Upon Mr. Couthard's report will depend whether or not further steps will be taken by the city looking to the development of the fields and the construction of a rail line to transport coal to Calgary. It is estimated that $2,000,000 would be necessary to carry out the railway project, and there are those who believe the city would undertake the enterprise as a business investment.

A BACHELOR SUCCUMBS

General Sir Robert Baden Powell, founder and chief of the Boy Scout movement, who has been considered a "confirmed old bachelor" at the age of 57 is engaged to marry Olive Symes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Symes of Parkstone, Dorset. The wedding will be celebrated before the end of the year. Recently it was said that Lord Kitchener, another bachelor, was likely to wed soon. A. J. Balfour and Lord Haldane are also bachelors.

WILL VOTE ON THE CARLINE EXTENSION TODAY

With Third Reading of Bylaw Ornamental Lighting Plans Will be Carried Out

Can Complete Work on Eighth Avenue Before the Winter Months Arrive

South East Calgary will today vote on the bylaw extending the Calgary street car system into the corporation.

Under the bylaw Calgary is given the right to construct the line or lines of electric railway from a point in the city of Calgary at the crossing of the Fifth Meridian with the main line of the C. P. R. in a south-easterly direction to the city limits, referred to as the junction.

Should the bylaw carry the city of Calgary is ready to begin at an early date to extend the system into the southern corporation.

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY

In Calgary:

Five stock companies, with a capital of $250,000, were formed in Calgary this month.

In Winnipeg:

Construction has been started on a $60,000 warehouse.

The Canadian Highway Association meets in Winnipeg in October.

In Fort William:

A wire fence company purchases a site and will erect a plant in the near future.

The first shipment of new grain this year left Fort William last week. It was spring wheat and graded No. 1 Northern.

RAILROAD MATTER BEFORE BOARD OF TRADE

Councillors and Barristers Will Seek Information on Western Dominion Line

Details of Proposed Enterprise as Yet Carefully Hid From Public

WHOSE railroad and where it will enter Calgary will furnish the subject matter at the special meeting of the councillors of the board of trade this afternoon, when efforts will be made to glean further information as to the plans of the Western Dominion railway, which has submitted a route map to the city for approval.

Incidently, Messrs. M. S. McCarthy, solicitor for the Canadian Northern railway, and Mr. R. B. Bennett, K.C., M.P., will seek the same information and endeavor to learn what it is all about

The mystery surrounding the advent of the road was as deep as ever yesterday, no one apparently in a position to know, having anything to give out.

Thursday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, the railways and new industries committee of the city will meet for the purpose of considering the route map and outline the extent of information desired before the city gives its sanction to the proposed route.

NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED FOR GOVERNMENT

Architects Asked to Submit Plans for New Group of Buildings

Space Urgently Needed to Conduct Routine Business

Ottawa, Sept. 24.—The architects of Canada and the empire are to be invited to submit plans for a new departmental building or group of buildings, to be constructed along the bank of the Ottawa river west of the parliament buildings.

The land has been acquired by the government and the former owners are now being settled with by agreement or arbitration.

Space is urgently demanded by the departments of the government in Ottawa, which have been scattered through the office buildings of the city in an effort to find room for them.

The late government was about to erect a big official building on Sussex street, but before a contract could be let they lost authority to close the bargain.

Some years ago the Liberal government had a competition among architects for a departmental building. The prizes ran up into the thousands, and most of the architects of Canada competed.

The results were disappointing. Of a score of plans submitted, three were awarded prizes, but none were thought good enough to build from.

It is stated that Canadian architecture has made great progress since that time, and that such a competition today would produce some splendid designs.

It is probable that the first prize will be twenty-five thousand dollars, and the competition will be limited to architects and architectural firms of Canada and Great Britain.

NEW CITY HALL FOR LONDON

London, Ont., Sept. 24.—The city council tonight decided to buy the Spencer property at the corner of Dundas and Wellington streets as a site for the new city hall, paying $45,000.

FATHER OF DEAD GIRL COMES TO CLAIM HIS DAUGHTER'S REMAINS

Insists That Grace Inthout Did Not Fire the Shot Which Sent Two Into Eternity

Parent's Straightforward Story Unshrouds Much of the Mystery of Queen's Tragedy

Girl Was Pretty and Popular and Had Many Admirers in Her Home Town

THE only mourner at the funeral of Grace Burnell Inthout and Billy Inthout in Calgary this morning is Grace Burnell's father. He has come from Garfield, Washington, for this purpose, and in spite of all but irrefutable evidence of his daughter's participation in the double tragedy at the Queen's Hotel last Friday night, he retains his faith in her innocence.

He is a rather small man with a thin, light moustache; there is nothing in his appearance to distinguish him from thousands of other hard-working fathers, in Calgary. He is a more or less commonplace, middle-aged man, whose ordinary straightforwardness and natural trust in and affection for his dead daughter, makes his position the more pitiful.

There is nothing about the carriage and deportment of Henry Burnell to suggest mystery or to provoke curiosity. He is one of hundreds of parents up and down America who are bowed down under the sins and misfortunes of their children—a lonely, heartbroken man, unsupported in his grief, a stranger unattended in a strange city, as he follows, solitary, while his little girl is borne to an unfamiliar plot in the Calgary Cemetery with the bullet-wound of her own hand in her breast.

The suicide pact which put Billy Inthout beyond the reach of the arm of the law, and cut short the life of his young wife, wrecks its final miseries over the fast graying hairs of this helpless, lonely father and the grieving mother waiting in Washington.

The Father's Story.

Mr. Burnell arrived in Calgary yesterday and his straightforward story has unshrouded much of the mystery of the unfortunate affair, although he himself cannot understand why his daughter should have done such a deed, and he cannot bring himself to a realization of her crime.

"No matter what letters she may have written, or what the circumstances may be, I will never believe that Grace shot ithout," he says loyally. And in explanation, he advances his intimate knowledge of her disposition and habits. "She was a very timid girl and never in her life discharged a firearm that I am aware of."

This is the father's loyal and natural belief.

The police think otherwise. They do not think it possible that the man could put two bullets through himself and then turn the gun on her. Either of the two shots in his body must have taken effect immediately.

Girl Bought the Gun.

And it was the girl who purchased the gun in the morning, at Alex Martin's store. According to the evidence of the assistant, it was bought by her and she paid for it, with money from her own purse.

Mr. Burnell's story of his daughter's girlhood is not an unusual one. She married Ithout against his wishes, but the home at Garfield was always open to her, and she was a favorite with her father and mother, and a popular girl in her home town.

The only reason by which he can account for her participating in the suicide pact was that Grace was in constant terror of her husband, and he forced her through her love for him, to participate in the tragedy.

Grace Burnell was pretty and popular, and among her many admirers was one Dutro, proprietor of a moving picture show who boarded with the Burnell family. Dutro disappeared a long time ago, and there is a suspicion that Ithout killed him, alleging that he lied about Grace. It is thought that she believed Ithout guilty of this crime. Mr. Burnell has no information that Dutro is dead, other than that gathered from the letters of Ithout. On his return he will immediately take steps to find out whether Dutro lives.

Inthout Correct Name.

Billy Ithout is the correct name of the dead man. His father died last year, and his insurance money was divided amongst his sons. Young Ithout's share was $2,500. Previous to receiving this legacy, Ithout lived for two years in Garfield, employed as a telegraph operator. He made the acquaintance of Grace unknown to her parents, and while in Garfield there were no complaints of him, and those who knew him there spoke well of him.

After receiving his legacy, he departed for Oregon, and it was here that he began to get into trouble. The money did not long remain in his possession, and he was soon in reduced circumstances. He was badly in need of money several times this summer, and received loans from friends as well as from Grace.

"They met again," said Mr. Burnell, "last fall, in Spokane, where he was working, and where my daughter went to learn the millinery business. They decided to get married several months before the event took place, and Grace wrote us of her intention of marrying him. I was very much against it, but she would have her own way, and as she was of age, I could not prevent it. The wedding took place in Spokane on August 20.

Shortly afterwards he left for Spo-

(Continued on Page 9)

Steel and Ornamental Iron Plant To Utilize Six Acres of Territory Will Be Erected During Autumn In Manchester Industrial Addition

Mr. J. Roydon Estey on Way From East, Where Plant and Stock Have Been Purchased and Final Details Have Been Completed; Acquires Additional Ground

Negotiations With Toronto Firm May Bring Manufacturing of All Material for Western Consumption to Calgary; Breaking of Ground for Plant Will Start Shortly

WITH the granting by the city of an additional 30 days' option on Lot 3, Block 2, Manchester Industrial addition, thus assuring the applicant Lots 1, 2 and 3 of the same addition, or six acres, ground will shortly be broken for the erection of the plant of the Western Steel and Ornamental Iron Works, Limited, which, in making application for the renewal of the option held on this lot, informs the city that the corporation will have its plant erected this fall.

The application was made by Mr. J. Roydon Estey, who promoted the enterprise, and Mr. Estey explained that the reason for being compelled to renew his option before completing the final deal was his inability to reach Calgary before it expired. However, he expects to arrive shortly and close up the deal, his application having been accompanied by a substantial cheque.

During his stay in the East Mr. Estey has been purchasing equipment and stock and this, it is said, will be in the city within a short time.

Negotiations are now in progress with a large ornamental steel and iron firm of Toronto, looking to the manufacturing in Calgary of all the product for Western consumption.

This would entail the employment of a large number of men and add materially to the pay roll the new enterprise will supply when the works are completed.

The new company was granted a provincial charter at the last session, and Mr. Estey says it is ready now to complete all details and erect the plant.

RICHARDSON IN FIELD WITH PROGRESSIVE POLICY

Well Known Manitoba Politician in Contest in MacDonald

Advocates Wider Markets, Including Increase in British Preference

Hon. Frank Oliver Taking Stump for His Candidature

Winnipeg, Sept. 24—R. L. Richardson has announced his acceptance of the nomination for the constituency of MacDonald tendered him at a convention held in Carman two months ago, and has issued an address to the electors defining his policy.

He announces that he accepts the platform of reciprocity and free trade association, and make a strong plea for wider markets. He advocates a gradual increase in the British preference "until free trade exists between the Mother Land and her Canadian daughter." He also stands for "free agricultural implements and a steady tariff reduction on all the necessities of life.'

Hon. Frank Oliver will take part in the MacDonald campaign in support of R. L. Richardson. He will speak at the meeting in St. Francois Xavier Thursday evening and in St. James on Saturday evening.

NO GOOD COULD COME FROM TURKO-BALKAN WAR

That is the Opinion of the Diplomats of England, France and Russia

As Told to the Servian Foreign Officials in a Call Made Yesterday

Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 24.—No benefit could be obtained by the Balkan nations from a war with Turkey, according to a declaration said to have been made by the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France and Russia during a call at the Servian foreign office today.

The Stamps is the authority for the report of the foreign diplomats' action, and it adds that the powers at the same time expressed their intention of inducing Turkey to introduce early reforms in Macedonia.

In spite of the official denials that there is any prospect of hostilities, the Servian war office continues to purchase large quantities of food supplies.

INTERESTING BRITISH CAPITAL IN THE BIG CANADIAN WEST

C. P. R. Has Adopted New Policy; Exploiting West Among the Rich of Britain

British Capitalists, Financiers and Members of Parliament Are Being Interested

Several Hundred Prominent Men Have Been Brought Into West by Season's Work

THE C. P R. has adopted a new policy of advertising for western Canada, and the promise of immediate returns is being fulfilled in the rapid settlement of the Columbia Valley this year. The new policy is one of interesting English capitalists, financiers and members of parliament, whose personal interest and influence extends over a considerable district, in the opportunities of the new country. Of several hundred hotel visitors from England who passed through Calgary and Banff this year, a large majority have been directly interested by members of the C. P. R. staff in England. The campaign to attract the personal influence of these people has been prosecuted vigorously by J. M. Gibbon, head of the advertising department in England. Mr. Gibson is now in Canada on his annual tour of the west, and returned to Calgary yesterday after a trip up the Columbia Valley.

One of the results of this personal campaign among financiers and capitalists, says Mr. Gibbon, is the rapid settlement of the fruit lands in the Columbia Valley. Every English visitor of the past year has returned to the old country with definite first hand information for the people of his district, and has proved one of the best possible advertisers for the country. Of the incoming settlers into British Columbia fruitlands, the greater number has been induced to settle here by their friends or landlords in the old country, who have been impressed with the opportunities of the new land

At the fair at Windermere, which is 90 miles from a railway, over 500 were in attendance this year. This settlement has been effected within one year. With the opening up of the spring a very large influx of English settlers will augment this number considerably.

A land company has also been organized in Eastern Ontario, and a campaign to interest Eastern Canadian investors is keenly inaugurated.

SLOW PROGRESS ON G. T. P. WEST OF EDMONTON

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 24.—Investigations just made by a representative of The Tribune, a newspaper of Fort George, shows that comparatively little work is being done or will be done this winter on construction on the Grand Trunk Pacific between that town and Railhead, west of Edmonton. On account of a shortage of labor and supplies, many of the camps have been closed down.