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Editor, and Franklin triumphant, and there Business Manager. is as much self-government in the South African federation in 1910 as MORNING ALBERTAN year ...... \$3.00 can be found in any other government liament, reflective of their public op-WEEKLY ALBERTAN

Judged by the stories of previous conquests everywhere, the experience the government would have New York has examined and of the conquered South African pre- weaker. to the circulation of The vinces is the most wenderful in his- Mr. Bennett took the middle course made the declaration that the people work for the province. most prosperous in the world, and in seems to be bearing results we hear THE CITY AND THE UNIVERSITY

0,000 or thereabouts as a grant to- patch from Pretoria: "The country endeavored for some Mr. McCarthy. ds the Calgary university. This is time to secure a composition suitable The Albertan cannot believe that law that will be carried by the for the purpose, and out of 150 comers, without a dissenting voice, ctically without a dissenting The establishment of a univer- of Johannesburg had the first oppor- province. One would imagine that Mr. Calgary will be of great im-tunity of hearing it performed after it had been formally accepted. The ce to Calgary. 'It wi'l create a atmosphere for the city and dis- cian. He is a civil engineer." South Africa will be a mighty and a position. It will give the city a wider ook, and create within it a newer free Anglo-Saxon Republic before this Commercially, it will be of century is half done with the world.

THE CONSERVATIVE LEADER

erz very rapidly. Application has been made for a provincial tawa to Alberta comes the story that er and that will be given during Mr. M. S. McCarthy will be the prooming session of the legislature. vincial leader of the Conservative party is no reason for delay and there in Alberta in a short time. The Conreason why the city should intro- servatives of Edmonton hear the mesa university bonus bylaw at the sage and applaud the idea publicly. It was ever thus.

There was a Conservative party in city, bringing out every vote in the the old legislature and Mr. A. J. Rob- city for it, and not a single vote against ertson of Nanton was the leader. The party in caucus put the boots to him ng to England should serve as a and Dr. Brett was selected: An uneming surfeited with polities and ing ambition at a young and tender age. Of the three members of the acted by the Canadian invasion into ain was decadent, and stated with opposition in the present Alberta leg- America. ne pride that England was young islature, there can be no doubt who geart and strong, and he is correct. is the leader. Mr. Bennett has been trouble with England is that its very active since elected. Though the merry story, a happy, joyous, blitheare too much given to talking insurgents started the movement some, cheerful, gladsome, gleeful, goldd listen too closely to the words against an iniquitous transaction, Mr. en story of the rapid progress of a the political leaders who do not Bennett did very strong and excellent thriving city. ple to stander their country in service in the entire incident.

to make a point against the Had Mr. Bennett pursued a different course in the legislature the outritain is not decadent. It is sti'l come would have been very different. greatest nation the world ever saw. Had he been more agressive and cel'ation of the contract, with one s the most progressive empire upon waved the party flag at all times, it Clarke, a celebrated railway builder. high the sun ever shone. It is at the egining of its long journey and not the ending. It is progressing all would have been more successful. Had is possible that the effort made by the time. The pessimism which is the stood aloof entirely the case against the stood aloof entirely the case against

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tory. Gen. Botha only a few days ago and by so doing has done the best

whose prime minister he is, are the And just at the time when his work celebration of it they advertised for a of some Conservatives from Ottawa, he city of Calgary will be asked for rational anthem. Here is a news desgland also from Edmonton, who are talking about supplanting Mr. Bennett by

> positions the work of Bertho'd Ka; such an effort will meet with the polowitz was chosen, and the citizens sanction of the Conservatives of the Bennett would either continue as leader of the party or have the most to say about the man who was to assume such

> > EDITORIAL NOTES

The Calgary university is growing daily. It is something more than an idea. It is a fact.

gation makes it more and more impossible for the Rutherford govern ment to hang onto office.

A university bylaw to raise \$100,000

should be carried unanimous'y in this

weeks longer the American invasion

into Canada will be somewhat counter-

Up to date the Alberta government hasn't been very active in accepting any advice heading towards the can-

The mysterious flight through the back window with the files was not any more sudden or dramatic than the flight of Faulkner from Winnipeg with the certain information wanted at the investigation.

Up to date the action of the Alberta advice to cancel the contract with the Clarke people, has had no very perceptible effect upon the faithful adherents who gave it.

How can a representative face the electors and declare that it is right that a government should give a company \$20,000 a mile for building a road which cou'd be constructed for \$3,000 a mile less at the very least.

bout it all, will any person tell why Clarke is stopping away from the investigation, why Faulkner took to flight in Winnipeg, and why Minty declines to answer important questions?

Perhaps the most surprising feature of this entire railway transaction is that men and newspapers can be found to defend the government for giving what amounts to \$370,000 a year for what the government could have got for \$130,000 a year. That is

amazing. The British paper that criticised the assurance of Canadians evidently met some Toronto persons who would not hesitate to give King Edward some advise as to the proper way to wear his crown, supplementing the wellmeant tip that that is the way they do it in T'r'nto.

Now that the Sirdar has said it, the ssimistic, blue Englishman should take a hunch that it is bad form to be so downcast about it all and there is no truth in the story, and he should chipper up and be a bit merry for his nation is the greatest on earth and is

just beginning to come. And now Mr. A. Mysterious Parken of Ca'gary, without even knocking, walks right into the midst of all this ness? What is the answer to it? mystic railway business and while things are already weird and unknown sits down in the gloaming. No person seems to know from whence he came or why, or what he wants to do.

"The effort to discredit Mr. Cush-"The effort to discredit Mr. Cush-ing will not down with the people. He H. Parr and J. Nicholl. The boys resis as solid as Gibraltar."-Claresholm | ponded to an encore. O. Bishop's comi-Review. That is the way that the people of Alberta feel about it, and all the government newspapers in the province, both Independent Tory, and ing closed with another selection from Independent anything, can keep bark. The Glee club. Mr. Newcombe's successful efforts in training this musical body are greatly appreciated, not only by the club itself, but by the entire school. ing at him until the end of time without raising a ripple.

The despatches say that Mr. Parker, who started to buy out the stock in a railway charter didn't have enough money to pay his hotel bill, but that is nothing. A bunch of promoters vere going to build a road from Fort McMurray to Edmonton and then stretch it on to Calgary, without even having a discounted note for \$50,000. This railway business needn't cost you a cent, if you only know how and have

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