THE PUBLIC MARKET WILL BE OPEN TO THE HOUSEWIVES OF CALGARY THIS MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

The market building will be thrown open to the housewives of Calgary at 8 o'clock this morning. Every person who cares is asked to attend and lend patronage to the occasion. Incidentally every one is asked to come and see the bargains which are to be noted on the numerous stalls, and every bargain is open for the first comer ready to give the price. And the price, be it said, will be lower than it would be elsewhere.

The opening of the market is the consummation of the work of the Consumers' League through several weeks. The league is an organized body of housewives of Calgary who felt that much might be done to reduce the high cost of many of the necessaries of life by having them brought direct to a market from the producer and supplied direct to the housewife at the cost of production and handling.

George Wells, who is superintendent of the market, appointed by the city council to the work, last evening said that though the Consumers' league had done much for the organization of the market, there was no bar of any kind on any person attending and making purchases. The market is for the general public, and every one who cares may come to the opening or any day and make whatever purchases he wishes.

Mr. Wells also reported last evening a well-stocked market, and everything in perfect readiness for the opening this morning. Stalls and booths were crowded with products of every variety, and presented a very fine appearance indeed. There are vegetables in profusion, and no housewife will miss at the opening at least any of the wants which she goes there to supply.

There are in addition several stalls crowded with many fine flowers and green plants. Some very beautiful blooms are on exhibit, while the horticulturist will find many choice specimens ready for planting out, and ladies will not miss beautiful cut flowers ready for table decoration.

Those who have been in charge of the organization have also made arrangements with a number of retail grocery men to have stalls fully stocked at the market. Ladies may thus make all kinds of purchases in the building, and a good stock has been laid in with a view to the heavy sale which everyone is sanguine is impending.

As to the prices, there is but one opinion, they will be at the very nadir, that is, in ordinary parlance, at the lowest possible point. That is for the housewife herself to experience, and the only word left to be said is that each one should attend, the earlier the better, and from experience find and make the market a thing of value.

Phone Your Wants M2166

THE MORNING ALBERTAN

Phone Your Wants M2166

SIXTEEN PAGES — CALGARY, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1913 — TWELFTH YEAR—No. 97

THOUSANDS OF RAILROAD MEN FROM ALL OVER NORTH AMERICA COMING TO CALGARY FOR 1914 MEETING

BUSINESS WOMEN WILL ASK FOR BYLAW FROM CALGARY CITY COUNCIL TO REFORM CONDITIONS

Local Council of Women Endorse Request for Chairs for All Women Employed in Down-Town Shops; Business Women's Club Approach Board of Health for Bylaw and Prepare to Support Request at City Council

ARMED with resolutions of endorsation from forty-two women's societies of Calgary, the Business Women's club requested the Medical Health Officer, Dr. Mahood, last night to embody their request for chairs for working women in all shops and stores in Calgary, in a workable city bylaw.

Dr. Mahood promised his support, and advised that copies of the report and the resolutions endorsed by the three thousand women of the city be forwarded immediately to the board of health.

The Business Girls' club is taking steps to have this done, and will push the bylaw to the city council, where a number of aldermen have already promised to support it.

This step marks the culmination of three months of strenuous effort on the part of the recently organized Business Women to rectify the condition of affairs pertaining in department stores and shops of all kinds. In only one store in the city are chairs provided for employees; girls are required to stand on their feet for nine and often ten hours daily and for twelve hours on Saturdays; and in some stores even customers are not provided with seats.

Local Council Endorses Request.

A detailed report as to the condition of each store was formulated by a special committee after data had been taken by the Business Women's club, and presented to the Local Council of Women with a request for a petition to the merchants after the condition. The request was endorsed by every one of the 42 societies represented at the meeting of the Local Council of Women yesterday and preparations are being made to go ahead with the petition.

The Business Women, however, saw a short-cut by having the regulation incorporated in a city health bylaw by which the provision of seats will be made compulsory instead of optional, and they presented their request to Dr. Mahood.

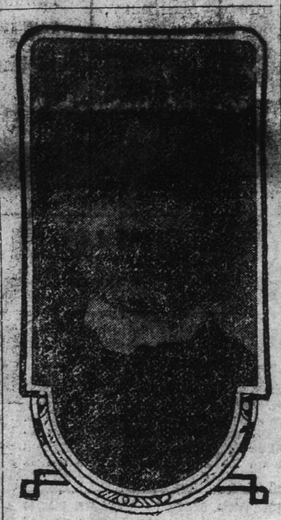
Philadelphia Woman Amazed.

"I am amazed to find that not only are the employees without seats, but frequently customers, also are deprived of the privilege of sitting down," said Mrs. Wade, the secretary of the annex of the Y.W.C.A. who has arrived here recently from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Wade remarked that this campaign for civilized conditions in department stores and shops had been fought out by the Consumers' league in Philadelphia where 20,000 members of the league had instituted a form of boycott until the stores were compelled to recognize the demand, and the necessary laws were instituted.

"I shall expect a strong deputation and support of this," intimated Dr. Mahood.

The Business Woman's club will seek the further support of the Local Council of Women.



REV. DR. HAROLD I. HORSEY, The Ottawa divine, chairman of the Congregational Union of Canada.

EARLY CROP FALL WHEAT HEADS OUT

Fall wheat is 18 inches high in the Cardston district, and is commencing to head out, according to the statement of F. C. Smith, rancher and newspaper man, who visited his property in that section recently. Mr. Smith is of the opinion that the wheat crop of that section is fully 10 days ahead of the grain of last year, and that it will be harvested much earlier than formerly.

"The crops around Cardston never looked better," said Mr. Smith to an Albertan reporter last night; "and the wheat is in especially fine condition. The acreage is probably not as large as formerly, but the yield should be greater, and with normal conditions the grains will all be in long before the advent of Jack Frost. The acreage put in to sugar beets in the Raymond country is larger than in former years, and the crop will be better than usual."

Count Shoots Himself

Vienna, June 20.—Count Ladislaus Kegievitch, aged 24, shot himself in front of the aristocratic Park Club of Buda-Pest. On a visiting card he had written that his suicide was not due to financial difficulties, but only two coins, worth together less than a farthing, were found in his pockets, and it is known that he had lost large sums in gambling. His family say that his suicide was due to an unhappy love affair.

Fallen Baroness.

Berlin, June 20.—A once greatly admired Baroness is now playing the violin at a low cafe here. She is the niece of a well-known foreign ambassador.

What the West Did Yesterday

In MACLEOD:

Building in progress includes a $65,000 filtration plant, a $100,000 municipal building, a $50,000 land titles office, and a $75,000 post office is expected soon.

In CALGARY:

Word has just been received from Washington, D. C., that Calgary is the choice for the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen for 1914. This means 5,000 delegates and visitors, and will be the largest convention ever secured in the west. Cities east of Chicago voted for Calgary, which, with the exception of one or two of the western states, was unanimous.

In LETHBRIDGE:

A cloudburst deposited an average of 1.11 inches of rain generally over Southern Alberta last night, and assures a bumper crop.

CALGARY REGIMENT IN WARM BATTLE TO BEAT RIVALS

103rd Regiment Works Hard to Turn Out More Men Than 101st From Edmonton; Employers Cause Anxiety by Refusing Men Leave for Camp

CAPITAL CITY TO SEND 500 MEN TO ENCAMPMENT

Colonel Cruickshank and Staff Watch the Soldiers in Their Daily Drills; Arrival of Two Regiments Before Monday Will Complete Complement

The first big rivalry at the annual encampment of the Thirteenth Military district will be staged tomorrow and Monday, when the 101st regiment of Edmonton and the 103rd regiment of Calgary will march to the camp and tender their muster rolls. The Edmonton men announce that they will have 500 officers and men when they arrive in Calgary tomorrow, while the Calgary deleagtion is striving to send out an equal number. Just at present the advantage seems to be with Edmonton, as the Calgary regiment, at its last roll call Thursday night, could muster but 450 men.

The Edmonton regiment will arrive here tomorrow and expects to be in the camp in time to answer the church call at 8 o'clock. The men will detrain at the C.P.R. station and take the road out to the encampment at Reservoir park. They will march in full route uniform, and their entire camp equipage will be taken to the camp in supply wagons.

The Calgary regiment will report for drill Monday morning. The men will start from the city at 8 o'clock and march over the road. They will wear their dress uniforms and white cap covers. Haversacks and water bottles will be carried by the non-commissioned officers and the privates. The only drawback to the 103rd having a full complement at the encampment is the fact that a number of the men have been unable to obtain leave of absence from their work, but a determined effort will be made today to induce all employers of the militiamen to allow the soldiers to take at least one week from their work for the purpose of attending the encampment.

The advance party of the Calgary a quartermaster sergeant and 24 men,

(Continued on Page Twelve).

BONFIRE STARTS BLAZE WHICH THREATENED HOUSE

Carelessness of tenants at 518 Eighteenth avenue west, last night almost caused a serious fire, and but for the fact that the fire department had apparatus on the scene within five minutes of the time of the starting of the fire, considerable damage might have ensued.

A bonfire, built in the rear of the house, started a blaze which spread to a hen house and a fence. The firemen, however, started a stream of water in time and kept the blaze from spreading. The damage was about $20.

Jealous of American Lady.

Paris, June 20.—All Paris is sympathizing with the Ambassador of one of the powers who wishes his king to relieve him of his post. The innocent cause of his trouble is a beautiful and charming American lady, now living in Paris but not unknown in London, for whom the ambassador's wife has conceived extraordinary and quite groundless jealousy.

NEW HUDSON'S BAY DEPARTMENT STORE WILL BE OPENED JULY 18

Fitting Ceremonies Will Mark the Opening; New Establishment Will Employ 450 Hands; Payroll Will Run to a Half-Million Annually

THE new Hudson's Bay department store will be opened for sales on July 18.

It will be opened by a fitting ceremony, the details of which have not yet been decided.

The building is now sufficiently completed for inspection. About three weeks more of work on the interior remains to be done.

Six hundred hands will be employed in the new store—an increase of 450 over the present staff, and the payroll will be between $400,000 and $500,000 per year.

The new store is one of the handsomest buildings in Canada and one of the largest department stores west of Toronto, if not the largest. It is 250 by 130 feet and contains six storeys and basement. The building entailed the total expenditure of $2,000,000.

The progress of a city is indicated by its shopping facilities, and the opening of this store will mark a distinct advance in Western Canada. Nothing so elaborate has existed hitherto, west of Montreal and Toronto.

Forty departments are being organized in the new store, which will include the departments of the present stores very greatly expanded and the addition of many others, with the very latest fixtures and equipment for an up-to-date service. A postoffice, a telegraph office, a woman's rest room, a writing room, a handsome mirror lined fitting room, a furnished parlor for the display of evening gowns on living mannequins and a day nursery for the babies of women shoppers are some of the luxurious features contemplated. Seats will be furnished for all the women employes as well as the customers.

FIGURES IN TARIFF DEBATE AT WASHINGTON

Representative A. J. Montague, Virginia, Democrat, and Rep. F. E. Lewis, Penn., Republican, above; Rep. C. M. Thomson, of Illinois, Republican, below. Lewis and Thomson are fighting the bill tooth and nail.

CRAZY MAN AUTOMATIC REVOLVER MANY DEAD

Berlin, Germany, June 20.—Three school children are dead, five other and a teacher are perhaps mortally wounded, and fourteen additional children and two men more or less seriously wounded, as a result of the mad man with automatic pistols running amuck in a Catholic school here today.

The murderer is a young teacher named Schmidt, who has been without employment for some months. Entering the school corridor this morning, Schmidt, without warning, fired upon and wounded two male teachers. Then, with an automatic pistol in each hand, he entered the class room where forty little girls were at their studies. There was a wild panic, during which one girl fell down the stairs and broke her neck. The lunatic then fired into the court yard, where the boys were gathered, bullets striking several of them. One stray bullet from the madman's weapon wounded a workman in an adjoining building. The janitor of the school attacked Schmidt and was shot through the chin, and a teacher who grappled with the murderer received bullets in the breast and abdomen. The lunatic finally was overpowered, but not before he had been badly injured by a crowd of enraged people who were attracted to the schoolhouse by the shooting.

EX-CONVICT HELD AS THIEF TWICE IN ONE WEEK

John Thacyuk Arrested After Being Charged With Moving Man's Entire Belongings

John Thacyuk, ex-convict, arrested a week ago on a charge of theft, and released when the police department could not locate the goods alleged to have been stolen, was taken into custody again yesterday on a similar charge, and this time the detectives believe they have sufficient evidence to insure Thacyuk a long term in the penetentiary.

Sufficient good have been recovered from Thacyuk to start an small sized store. The ex-convict simply cleaned out the tent of one man, removed the goods to the shack of another, claiming they were his own, and then started to sell the loot. A raincoat proved his undoing.

A tent west of the brick yards in Bankview, owned by one of the employees of the yard, was raided. Among the other goods taken, beside the raincoat, was a shot gun, vest, pants, panama hat, suit case, pocket knife, pair field glasses, shaving outfit, alarm clock and several smaller pieces of property. They were the property of John Goodfellow, who owned the tent.

Yesterday Constable Smith noticed a man wearing a raincoat answering the description of the missing garment. The man, George Lado, said he had bought the coat from Thacyuk, and Detective McDonald was started on the trail of the former convict. McDonald arrested Thacyuk, and then Detectives Ritchie and McDonald went on a hunt for the balance of the missing property. They finally located it in the B. C. Chinese camp, where Thacyuk had stored it after removing it from the second shack.

Thacyuk will be arraigned before Magistrate Sanders this morning, and the detective bureau will make an effort to have him bound over to the supreme court.

BURNS COAL INTERESTS BIG COMPANY

Ottawa, June 20—The P. Burns Coal Mines, Limited, with headquarters at Calgary, and a capital stock of $1,000,000 has been granted incorporation. The provisional directors are Patrick Burns, Wilfrid Cortel, F. S. Albright, Austin de B. Winter and F. A. McAllister, of Calgary. The company proposes to carry on mining operations and to deal in coal, iron, petroleum and gas producing areas.

CALGARY SHOULD HAVE THOUSAND ACRES OF CITY PARKS

J. W. Davidson Refers to Standard Set by Town Planners With Right Ideas of Breathing Spaces in Cities; Acre of Park For Every 100 People

SHOULD NOT SHIFT BURDEN TO FUTURE GENERATIONS

Mr. Mawson Praises Alberta Town Planning Act; Refers to Proposed Bridge Over Bow Leading to North Hill; Interesting Talk to Commission

"CALGARY should have one thousand acres of city parks," was the definite statement which Mr. J. W. Davidson made at the conclusion of a very interesting address at the City Planning commission yesterday afternoon. Mr. Davidson was the Calgary representative at the convention of City Planners at Chicago this summer.

"It is estimated that a city properly supplied with parks should have at least one acre of parks for every hundred people."

Mr. Davidson described in some detail, and in a very interesting manner, the park system in Chicago, where one can drive all morning, and with the exception of about ten blocks, be within a park or within easy reach of parks all the time. But Chicago has only 35,000 acres of parks, which is quite insufficient on the standard that is regarded as ample.

"We must set about getting these parks at once, even though we do not improve them, and we must not shift the burden on to future generations," concluded Mr. Davidson.

The Alberta Town Planning Act.

In referring to the convention in Chicago, Mr. Davidson referred to the enthusiasm and interest shown in the town planning act of Alberta. The delegates had been speaking of the difficulties in the way of town planning in the United States on account of insufficient powers and the embarrassment of written state powers which were difficult to alter. There was a pessimistic tone about the discussion. Mr. Davidson then told the members of the convention what they had been talking about as an ideal and something like a dream had actually been accomplished in Alberta. There was very great interest shown in the town planning act. No paper was read or address made which was received more enthusiastically.

Praises Our Act

"One of the most magnificent instruments that has ever been created in civic planning," is the way that Mr. Mawson spoke of the Town Planning Act of Alberta. The act was better than the English act. It failed perhaps in one respect and Alberta needed a Lloyd George to educate the people in that direction.

Mr. Mawson, in speaking of Mr. Davidson's address, referred to the magnifi-

(Continued on Page Twelve).

BUILDING PORT NELSON

Ottawa, June 20—A. P. Hazen, the engineer who surveyed and laid out the plans for the Hudson's Bay railway terminals at Port Nelson, who sails from Halifax next week will have with him a gang of 150 men to commence the construction of wharves and piers. A dredge will be sent up in a few weeks.

UNION MOVEMENT IS MAKING A DISTINCT HEADWAY IN CANADA

Rev. J. A. Clark Tells of Recent Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Toronto, and the Congress Which Preceded the Regular Gathering

GREATEST PRESBYTERIAN GATHERING EVER HELD

Matter of Union Will Be Referred to People In About a Year and General Support Is Expected; Opponents Are Not Numerous, But Vigorous

The Union movement has made a clear move forward at the Presbyterian Assembly at Toronto, according to Rev. J. A. Clark, of Knox Church, who returned yesterday from the east. In fact, Mr. Clark says the final consummation will come much sooner than is expected by the great majority of the people of Canada. Still the church has to move wisely and considerately and is anxious above all things to avoid a disruption of its membership.

The matter is now left in the hands of the committee while his to be held in November. This matter will again be submitted to the General Assembly again next year and there will be a vote taken. It is expected that there will be a still more unanimous feeling in the churc at that time. The matter will then be referred again to the Presbyterians and a vote will be taken a little over a year from now and it is thought that then will come the final stage as the great bulk if not the unanimous expression of the public opinion will then be found to be for the union.

Enthusiastic Congress

According to Mr. Clark the congress which was held immediately before the assembly was one of the most remarkable religious gatherings ever held on the continent. It was also the largest attended Presbyterian gathering ever held in the whole world. There was a fine spirit prevailing and a high level of speaking was maintained. The hall which housed the auditors was crowded to the roof three times a day and the remarkable fact about the whole proceedings was that all the speakers were men of the Canadian Presbyterian church with the exception of a couple. The resolutions were all the proof to the world of the judgment of the church on all matters of current interest and the position is adopted to the world at large. There was perhaps a danger of too much talk about the fine effect of the meeting, but there was no doubt but that the congress had affected a great benefit on the work of the church at large and in the coming year its results would be made manifest through the whole Dominion.

Mr. Clark said that in discussing the union question with men in Toronto and on the way to the west, it was generally agreed that the union movement had made a great stride forward at this time. The opponents of the movement were not numerous but vigorous and it was felt that they were not beyond conversion. The great bulk of the members of the assembly felt that it was time to go ahead as the great body of the church members was in sympathy with the movement for union. Yet the leaders were anxious to avoid disruption. Still the union would come sooner than was expected. The matter was left open for the present. The committee would meet again in overnber and would make a recommendation to the assembly which would in all probability call for a vote about a year from now.

It was felt that so well acquainted with the facts of the cases would the people become in the interval that they would give a practical unanimous final judgment in the matter. The method of proceeding had to be calm and well considered for the benefit of all. Mr. Clark illustrated his congregation folly of the work of the assembly on Sunday even-

CALGARY WINS NEXT CONVENTION OF BROTHERHOOD LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS; 5000 ARE COMING

Through the Efforts of the Local Lodge of the Organization and the Industrial Bureau the Largest Convention Ever Held in the West is Coming to Calgary For Its Session of 1914

DELEGATION SAYS RAILROAD MEN OF NORTH AMERICA ANXIOUS TO SEE COUNTRY OF MUCH RAILROAD BUILDING

THE next convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, an international organization, will be held in Calgary. The news was brought to Calgary yesterday by Engineer William Crowe, Calgary delegate, who has just returned to his home from the Washington convention of his organization.

It is estimated that fully 5,000 delegates will attend this convention. It will be made up of delegations from all portions of Canada, the United States, and Mexico. With the delegates will come several thousand men who are interested in the organization.

It will be the biggest convention of any kind that was ever held in Western Canada. It will convene August 3, 1914, and the session will continue for a week.

Calgary Delegation

Mr. Crowe, who headed the Calgary delegation, is naturally very much pleased with the success of the local railroad men in landing the convention for Calgary. "We all worked hard," he said to a reporter for The Morning Albertan last night, "and we feel that we have achieved something for Calgary. Other big cities were in the fight, but either the fame of Calgary has gone far or Calgary was well represented at the big convention, or both, and we won on the first ballot.

"This is a rather singular thing. Not a delegate east of Chicago voted against us, and the good feeling over our victory made us feel as though we had done something which would meet with the approval of the rank and file of our organization. Nearly everyone in the convention had heard of the great Canadian northwest. Delegates from as far away as Mexico, over which our organization has jurisdiction, expressed themselves as being delighted with the selection of Calgary. 'The man behind' in railroad work knows that there is no place in the whole world where there is quite as much railroad work in progress as in Western Canada. New railroads mean more employment for railroad men, and they seemed anxious to visit the country in which there were so many new railroads building. The officials of the local industrial bureau helped us in every way."

Sandstone City Lodge No. 635, as the local organization is known in Calgary, had, in addition to Mr. Crowe, Messrs. G. B. Towers, R. M. Piper and W. Binkley, as delegates from this division, and these gentlemen will return in the course of a few days.

This convention means at least five thousand delegates and friends spending a little more than a week in this city in addition to side trips into the Rocky Mountains which will then be at their best for sight-seeing.

When the Fight Started

Away back in 1912 Mr. William Crowe, who was chairman of the committee of the local lodge, called at the offices of the Industrial Bureau, and was promptly put into communication with Mr. R. L. Robinson, who as chairman of the Entertainment and Convention committee of the Bureau, took up the question of securing for Calgary the convention of next year.

In November the local trainmen had obtained sufficient promises of support towards the selection of Calgary, as to give ground for the belief that the convention could be brought here. Mr. Crowe, Mr. Towers, Mr. Piper and Mr. S. H. Preece were appointed a special committee to take, with the Convention committee of the Industrial Bureau such steps as might seem advisable to attain the end in view. Several conferences of these committees were held from time to time, and when the delegates left Calgary for Washington a few days ago, they took with them a suitable assortment of literature, comprising more than three thousand pieces, in the invitation of the local Union backed by the Industrial Bureau.

Previous to the convention a number of well known addresses at points on the continent were supplied with the Industrial Bureau's book on Calgary, so that when they should come to the convention they had been far with the city which invited them.

Busy Year for Local.

The organization comprises a membership of 32,000 railroad men, employed on lines all over Canada, the United States and Mexico. The local lodge has a membership of 310, which will be considerably augmented by the coming of the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Northern. On the local lodge will fall the brunt of entertaining this horde of railroad men from the outside, and a busy year is in prospect for the members of Sandstone lodge.

BRITONS ADMIT YANKEES WERE FASTER POLOISTS

New York, June 20.—Admitting freely that the Americans outplayed the British team in the recent Meadowbrook polo tourney and declaring that the games there were the fastest they had ever played, Captains Edwards, Freske and Ritson of the English team, sailed today for Liverpool.

J. Lionel James, representative of the London Times, who sailed with the polo players, said: "The Americans were so fast, the game was brutal."

It developed here today that Captain E. D. Miller, England's own umpire on the field, called the foul on Cheape, which cost England the final game.

Appointment for Canadian

London, June 20.—Captain Parry, who is well known in Canadian military forces, has been appointed pro-tem inspector general of police in South Nigeria.

Since 1900 Captain Parry has figured in several important expeditions and previously acted as chief of the police department.

BONDS MUST BE ACCEPTED FOR ANY FUTURE LAND PURCHASES BY CITY

That Is the Recommendation of the Finance Committee, Ald. Freeze Dissenting; Treasurer Burns Takes Pessimistic View of the Situation

AT the meeting of the finance committee yesterday City Treasurer Burns urged a resolution that the city purchase more land this year at any price whatever, and Alderman Carscallen of Hillhurst, who has been somewhat disturbed by the proposition to buy a site for a garbage station in that locality promptly endorsed it.

With Alderman Freeze dissenting, a resolution was passed that no more land be purchased until the finances improve unless the owners will agree to accept the city's bonds in payment.

Alderman Freeze foresaw complications and thought the resolution unnecessary. He saw no reason why the city should tie itself up to such a general resolution, when there was always the necessity to pass on each proposition individually.

"Unless you shut down now you will have to shut down in three months," said Treasurer Burns pessimistically.

The treasurer was on deck to protest on things generally. He complained that $2,700 had been spent on the extension of a sewer and water to the exhibition grounds.

Alderman Freeze explained blandly that it was good business for the city to give fire protection to the valuable

(Continued on page sixteen)

COAST INDIANS ASK COMMISSION FOR TITLES TO LAND

Long Pow-wow at North Vancouver Between Commission and Tribes' Representatives

North Vancouver, June 20—Today's session of the Royal Commission on Indian affairs was principally taken up in explaining to the Indians the purposes of the commission and hearing a number of addresses from the Indians expressing gratification at the government's action in forming the commission. The only complaint made, and it was voiced by practically every Indian that spoke, was that they wanted the commission to settle, once and for all, the question of the titles to their lands.

The meeting this morning was held out of doors, on the steps of the Mission Reserve church. On the ground below were grouped about 100 Indian chiefs, Indian squaws and Indian children.

Hon. E. L. Wetmore, the chairman, read the commission from the acting governor-general, which was translated in to the Indian tongue, after which the Indians presented an address.

Literary Man Incensed.

Berlin, June 20—The suppression of Hauptmann's "Weavers" by the authorities of Breslau has caused a complaint made by many citizens that they intend to praise to the Prussian to the Prussian protests from others who are prominent in literary world.

Several leading literary men have sent a reading:

"You have suppressed its production. The time will come when you will meet on