WITH VISITORS TO

STAMPEDE

Fill Calgary During Cele-



Fifteen Thousand Laborers Wanted To Harvest Wheat Crop in Alberta And Fill Positions in Other Lines Of the Great Industrial Development Vanguard of Crowds That Will Railway Furnishes Copy to City

TH a demand for possibly between twelve and fifteen thousand men, and the labor market swamped with requests for help and no immediate hope of filling orders the situation in Calgary is said by employment agencies to be acute.

When common labor scoffs at \$3.00 to \$3.25 per day and farm hands will not look at \$45 per month and board the employers begin to wonder where the ranchers are going to secure

narvest the crops. Supply is Short

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army of workmen, and te mixers are receiving \$3 th other branches paying

or Harrison Holds Two ferences in the Hope of Averting a Strike

ovees of Elevated Lines Ask for an Increase to 36 Cents Per Hour

troversies between 14,000 men working for the street railway ystem and the elevated lines of ago and the employing companie at a crisi tonight.

or Harrison today in the hope of ling a strike. No decision was ed at either me ting. It was d that another conference should ld at ten o'clock tomorrow morn-Mayor Harrison hid out hope of ship of W. D. Malon, president

and Electric Railway employes, in the day, and then agreed officials of the railway with the mayor later in the than two hours. No announce nat no agreement had been McMorrow, an officer of the

Union, announced tonight meeting of the elevated comwith B. I. Budd, president of vated lines, would be held at lock tomorrow morning. (Continued on page 4)

INCOUVER INDIANS MA **GLAIM MANY MILLIONS**

Department of the Interior Has Sent a Commissioner to Treat With Them

tven Hold Reserve in Heart of City Worth Four Million

ANCOUVER, Aug. 13-4t is understood that Dr. J. A. J. Mcnna, of the Interior depart-Otawa, who has been British Columbia lately, will hat Indians of this province e that they have been treatin connection wih lands once possessed, be allowed hensive inquiry into the intertheir claims to the colonial relationship of steamship lines has

the liberals of British Colbeen inclined to make an tee on merchant marine and fisheries. eged bad treatment of the To nearly live hundred water carriers, provincial government, embracing practically every company but they claim they ought signed to secure data regarding ownerowed liberally for the great ship agreements, conferences, or the taken up by the whites other methods of control of alliance,

railroads and other transportation ouver city there is a reserve agencies, and the prevailinf practices seven lone Indians are hold- with reference to fixing rates and during such times as they treatment of shippers. The inquiries way fishing. They live on are based upon a resolution recently worth approximately four passed by the house directing the in-diars. They think that if the costigation. Representative Alexander, of Misseuri, emphasized today that the British Columbia govnks the Indians are entit- as a basis for constructive legislation few thousand dollars each and and not for the purpose of having any inder of the cash should go to criminal or civil action brought against the carriers.

SOME WAGES PAID TO COMMON LABOR AROUND CALGARY

Tenmsters, por month, and board Track layers, per day-\$2.75 to \$3. Hay hands, per month, and board \$40 to \$50.

Camp blacksmith, per month, and board-\$75. Dump wagon Farm carpenter, per hour-45c

Station men, per yard-30d to \$1. Pit men, per day-\$3.50. Dairy hands, per month, and board \$50.

available. paid harvest hands once the garnering

the positions the employers are look Some Harvest Hands Arrive

Alberta Weather Today Will Be

All West: Fine and warmer.

PRESIDENT OF CHIN

IMPEACHMENT

Yuan Shi Kai Called Upon to

Explain Execution of Rival

EKING, Aug. 19.—Chinese national assembly, after

11 to present a petition to President Yuan Shi Kai, demanding a

further explanation of the evid-ence on which General Chen Wu

and General Fong Wei, who were members of Dr. Sun Yet Sen's

party, were seized and summarily

charges which the government had stated in a manifesto had been proved

requests President Yuan Shi Kai to

his reply should be unsatisfactory, the national assembly will summon him to

explain in person. If his personal ex-

planation should prove unsatisfactory,

I Yuan Shi Kai, or the whole Chinese

MERCHANT MARINE

Washington, Aug. 19 .-- A compre-

and then adds rebutting comment.

a stormy meeting today re-solved by 52 votes against

re receiving sleady consignments of harvest hands, but so far Calfary has been almost overlooked. The first Indications That the Largest Freight Yard Terminals Will be batch to arrive from the East reached here Sunday, when 200 men stepped rom the train. The C. P. R. announc that a like number will be arriving here every other day. The effect of this effort to meet the situation has there has been no concerted applica-

tion at the agencles for direction to One of the causes for a shortage i nany lines is attributed to the demand at Okotoks, where men are being paid

Expect 50,000 to Come West It is estimated that 50,000 harves hands will come West this month, but that the majority will be distribut throughout Manitoba and Saskatche Alberta will receive the over

leod and Medicine Hat, and from there gold pieces, showing that the visitors along the Crow's Nest. The Dominion immigration office re fact ,than could be filled, and that the

HEAD OF GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM MAKES DENIAL

Did Not Say That in His Opinion Very Little Grain Would be Shipped Via Pacific

OF CANAL INTERVIEW

Very Large Amount Will Go Via That Route

that the statements he made regarding the effect of the Panama canal on transcontinental railway traffic, which were reported in the Monfreal press and copied by newspapers on the Pacific coast, were not correct, and that in many cases he had been misquoted E. J. Chamberlin, president of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Railway companies, this morning made clear statement of his position the matter. He gave out the fo lowing interview to the W. A. P.;
"My statement that I did not cons
der the Canadlan railway would be it
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ama canal is quite correct, but I re-marked to the Montreal reporter that Politicians

In a greed to the Montreal reporter that for transcontinental railways to establish steamship lines from Halifax or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply putting on lines to compete with the all-railway lines across the continent. This declaration, you will see, was not included in the Montreal reporter that for transcontinental railways to establish steamship lines from Halifax or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply putting on lines across the continent. This declaration, you will see, was not included in the Montreal reporter that for transcontinental railways to establish steamship lines from Halifax or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply putting on lines to compete with the all-railway lines across the continent. This declaration, you will see, was not included in the Montreal reporter that for transcontinental railways or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply putting on lines to compete with the all-railway lines across the continent. This declaration, you will see, was not included in the Montreal reporter that for transcontinental railways or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply putting or lines to compete with the all-railway lines across the continent. This declaration, you will see, was not included in the Montreal reporter that for transcontinental railways to establish steamship lines from Halifax or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply or St. John to Van amount of grain would go via that route, but before such an arrangement could be brought about there would have to be a radical change in the manner of handling the grain on the

IN BERLIN FROM PARIS

answer within three days and says if Edmund Audemars Wins Prize of \$20,000 for His Long Distance Flight

Berlin, Aug. 19.—Edmund Audemars, the Swiss airman, completed today the first aeroplane trip from Paris to Berlin. He arrived at the Johnannis-that aerodrome at ten minutes to seven his evening, having made three intermediate landings and resting the night at Bochum.

Audemars started yesterday trip of 535 miles to the German capital, from Issy, five miles south-west of Paris. He was competing for a of Paris He was competing for a prize offered for the longest distance covered by an aeroplane in one day men had posted a prize of \$20,000 for the first aviator who flew from Paris

allowances in their favor, paid large amounts for ret and other reserves in the schedule of forty-two inquiries de-**GUNTER SUCCUMBS**

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 19.—Ten days after he had been stung by bees, Frederick Gunter died last night in the general hospital. Except for a brief hour of consciousness on Wednesday, he has been insensible ever since in the general hospital. The physicians are unable to find a medical precedent for his case, blaming his death on the few bee stings he suffered, but are at a loss to otherwise account for his death.

PLANS ARE IN

parallel platforms for passengers, bag-gage and express will extend south

The terminal freight yards of the

freight shed will extend parallel rows

nience in loading and unloading freight

Anxious to Finish Line by Winter

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grading on the line from Vegreville finished, the contract for the

bridges, to be constructed the constructing engineers will have a har

the burden he is carrying

"Just what my observa-

tions are on the situation be-

tween England and Germany

I do not care to express off-

hand. One should think be-

fore he speaks on such a sub-

Mr. Bennett inferred rather

frankly that he is not altoget-

her in favor of the visit

"I am afraid that some re-

Canada of Winston Churchill.

ligious and sectarian disputes

would follow and we have had

enough of such disputes in

round numbers, 20 million bushels for wheat, 40 millions for oats and 10 million for barley, flax and rye. Superintendent McKenney's es-

timate of the yield for 1912 is divided as follows: Winter wheat, 2,607,600 bushels; spring wheat,

2,007,000 bushels; oats, 35,880.000; barley, 6,958,600; flax, 578.300 bushels and rye, 354,500 bushels.

"I think the 1912 estimate is well

within the mark," said W. J. Tre gillus, president of the United Far

mers of Alberta, last night. "Of course, we know that there was a

lot of land which could not be pre-pared this year, but we thought that there would be enough new land broken to more than exceed

the total acreage under cultivation

at a Price of \$5,000,000;

International Concern

Montreal, Aug. 19.-E. G. Ry-

kert returned to the city today from a trip to Europe, during, which he succeeded in organiz-ing a large syndicate of British and continental capital for the

taking over of the present held-ings of a large tract of land in the Peace River country. The total amount of land which will

ultimately be taken over is about 800,000 acres, and the price will reach to nearly \$5,000,000. Scottish, English, Belgian, Dutch and

French capital is interested, a par-ticularly large proportion being

INVEST IN THE PEACE

this country," he declared.

ject and think seriously.

AND YARD GROUND

Hotels Already Feeling Effect Passenger, Baggage and Ex-

of Demand for Quarters press Platforms to Extend in Advance

Crowd in History of Alberta Will be Present With Two Buildings

HE vanguard of the crowds that will fill Calgary during Stam-ROUND plans for the new station and terminal freight yards of the Canadian Northern Railway were submitted yesterday to the city commissioners. They show last night, when every train arriving in the city brought its quota of passengers. Early in the evening the no changes from the plans as submitlarge hotels began to fill up, and at ted to the Dominion railway commisavenue, between Centre street and mise to be taxed up to their reserves. First street west. The baggage and express rooms will the daily travel in and out of Calgary averaged one thousand persons daily, th the influx about equal to the out-

from the station alongside the tracks. reaching clear to the other side of the come from the United States is shown by the great amount of United States money put into circulation. Hotels and of great quantities of silver dollars and are here to spend money

flow. Yesterday this changed, and arrivals exceeded departures by a wide

ported yesterday that it was in receipt see all large hotels crowded to full of many requests for labor; more, in capacity, and the arrivals overflowing nto boarding houses and private hostelnies permanent guests are arranging to surrender rooms to aid in accommodating the new arrivals, and seeking quarters in private houses.

At the C. P. R. depot the purely ornamental position of station guard has become one of the most trying in the provincial department.

must act as a city directory, information bureau, and a little of everything else, from herding a brood of diminutive youngsters through the gates to bridge over the Bow river is let, and assisting foreign-tongued immigrants the steel is laid to within sixty miles to board the proper train, besides answering a thousand and one ques-

Calgary, before many days of the week, will house the largest popula-On the Contrary, Opines That I will more arrivals are looked for.

MONTREAL, Aug. 19— Whether or not B

intends to contest a seat for

the British house of com-

mons, he would not say on his

way home to Calgary from a visit to England. He has been

over to the Old Land three

times this year and will go

Referring to the navy ques-

"The situation there is far

tion in Great Britain, Mr.

more serious than we in Can-

ada have any idea of. The

British taxpayer cannot stand

That Alberta will produce a total

of 64,416,960 bushels of grain from 2,554,775 acres under cultivation in

1912 is the estimate prepared by Superintendent A. McKenney of

cial department of agriculture at

Edmonton. The provincial de-partment's figures for 1911 gave a

total of all kinds of grain at 57,150,-000 bushels, so that the estimate

for this year exceeds 1911 by 7,226,460 bushels.

Manager L. P. Strong of the Alberta Pacific Elevator company

said last night that he considered the estimate for 1912 very con-

servative. Based on the reports of

correspondents of that company,

the estimated yield for Alberta for 1912 is about 70,000,000 bushels in

TO PAPAL DELEGATE

lege Fathers to Break Away

From Canon Lemieux

St. Hyacinthe, Que, Aug. 19 .-

The break has been made in the

ranks of the eighteen priests of the Monnoir Gollege, Rev. Abbe

Bergeron having sent on his sub-

Bergeron having sent on his submission to the papal delegate,
Mgr. Stagni, at Ottawa.
Word was received at the residence of Bishop Bermard on Sunday announcing officially the submission of Abbe Bergeron. This
is the first of the band of 18
priests who stood by Canon Lemieux during the past five years of
trouble to abandon him and submit to the arders of Bishop Ber-

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again shortly.

Bennett said:

Bennett, K.C., M.P.,

R. B. Bennett Arrives in Montreal

And Declines to Discuss Politics;

Considers War Situation Serious

Disapproves of Churchill's Coming

ALBERTA'S 1912 CROP

Abbe Bergeron First of the Col- Will Take Over 800,000 Acres

much longer.

Would Enable Nations of World To Test Toll Clause of the Canal Bill in Supreme Court of the States (SHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—President Taft closed a day of conferences on the Panama canal bill

with a special message to congress suggesting the passage of legisla-tion which would permit American ships to travel the canni toll free and which would also allow foreign nations to test the legality of this provision by suits in the United States supreme court. The president discussed the message with senators and members of the house and senate, and its workings were finally decided upon at a meeting of the cabinet which beuntil late in the afternoon. The message was read in congress soon omorrow by committees of both

THE CITY IS FILLING UP NEW C. N. R. STATION Taft Suggests Legislation Which

be in the rear and to the west of the main station buildings. Three long

lous to sign the present bill, but wish ed to assure other governments of the spirit of fairness on the part of the The president was told that an act

of congress would have the effect of abrogating any treaty previously agreed to, and the decision of the supreme court over the Chinese ex-

CANAL BILL IN

standing before the world, as anxious to give to the world an opportunity to test this question in the courts is an earnest of our good faith in attempting to keep within "I am sure it is not the intention

of congress to violate the Hav-Pauncefote treaty."-Taft's message to congress.

The President's Statement. "I think the importance of

that negatives absolutely any desire the house and senate differ from this on the part of congress to repeal the construction, and the secretary of that Play-Pauncefote treaty, or to violate taste has received an informal protest provisions by this legislation, and wes open to any person who deems the contemplated legislation is in vio-

imself aggrieved by the provisions of lation of her treaty rights.
"I am sure that it is not the tion of congress to violate the thing inconsistent with its provisions, and that it certainly is not its purpose to repeal by subsequent enactment, the treaty, insofar as it represents the law of the land. It is of the highest SUPREME COURT mportance, however, that this atti-ude should be made clearly known to the nations of the world, and that we

ould avoid any apparent justification Gone to Bed in the House, The message, after being read in the ouse, was referred to the interstate nmittee on motion of Democratic the bill left on the speaker's table, but

is concerned," was Mr. Adamson's re-mark. He added that he had not been "I think the importance of our standing before the world as anxious to give to the world an opportunity to dest this question in the courts is an earnest of our good faith in attempted and the commended by the character of that recommended by the character of that recommended by the character of the commended by the character of the character o president. There was an informal conference between Representative

side of the Elbow in the tract known as Parkview. There will be a building for inbound freight and a separate one for outbound freight. The outbound freight shed will be 525 feet long by 40 feet wide, while the inbound freight shed will be 600 feet long by 60 feet wide, with switch tracks between the two. Westerly from the inbound

SUGGESTED ARREST OF BONAR LAW BOMBASTIC NONSENSE, SAYS LONG

of Calgary. The company is anxious to get the line completed to the city Member for Strand Thinks First Lord of Admiralty is before winter sets in, but owing to the Talking Through His Hat

> hinks it is Doubtful if House of Common Would Pass Bill Lords Will Kill It

Montreal, Aug. 19.—"The suggested arrest of Bonar Law is bombastic nonsense, and Mr. Churchill is talking through his hat," said the Right Hon. Walter Hume Long, M.P. for the Strand division of London, and ex-chief secretary for Ireland, now on a visit with his family to Canada, in the course of an interview this morning.
"Mr. Churchill," he added, "is

nerely advertising himself."
Continuing, Mr. Long said that the unionists had not incited the Ulster-ites to revolt. They had, as a matter of fact, warned the government that trouble would come if they attempted to pass the home rule bill He declared that it was doubtful it the house of commons would pass the bill, and even if it did, the measure Days of Larder Lake and Gowwould most assuredly be thrown out by the house of lords. If in the end it was forced through, Ulster would take strong steps to make the work ing of the act impossible.

The ex-chief secretary for Ireland pointed out that there was acute disunion between the various sections of the government party, the differences between the liberals and the laborites being more and more noticeable daily while the nationalists and the liberals were diametrically opposed on the tariff question, the former being for the most part pronounced protection-

AMERICAN SONS OF CANADA IS NEWEST ORGANIZATION

Purposes Social and Fraternal and to encourage American Immigration

Bredenbury, Sask., Aug. 19.-At an informal smoker hel dhere tonight, former Americans from all points in eastern Saskatchewan organized a club which was chirtened the American Sons of Canada. The objects of the organiza-tion are social and fraternal, and to encourage American immigration to the prairie provinces.

Officers elected were: F. F. Kalass, of Langenburg, president; C. Arnold, of Churchbridge, vice-president; A. G. Douglas, of Bred-

CONCERNS THAT WOULD LOCATE IN CALGARY

The Garden City Feeder Co. of Peeler, Iowa, is in negotiations with the city for a site, with a view of locating a plant here. This firm has a large trade in Western Canda, and considers Calgary the best geographical centre for its business. Inquiries have also been receiv-

ed from a stove manufacturing firm located in one of the leading cities of New York, asking for particulars, with a view of establishing a wholesale distributing warehouse here.

In Calgary: Government figures place Alber-ta's grain yield above sixty million In Lethbridges
The first cars of the new muni-

The first cars of the new municipal street railway system were run Saturday. Teh miles of the system are in operation. This is a record in construction, as the first sod was turned Factor Monday.

In Regina building permits for the past week total \$870,000.

Crops in the Gleichen district are exceptionally heavy. Wheat and barley are nearly all cut. Oats harvest is starting. Potatoes are a large acreage and a fine yield. Affaifa sown May 20th is 12 to 20 inches high. Will cut a ton and a half to the acre. half to the acre.

GET CLAIMS IN

ganda Rushes Are Recalled at Haileybury

Many Parties Camped on Border Awaiting Midnight Hour to Cross the Line

Cobalt, Ont., Aug. 19.—The days of the Larder Lake and Gowganda rushes are recalled by the scenes that are being enacted this morning. Nearly three hundred prospectors from Co balt and Haileybury went into the limit this morning, although it is not thrown open until midnight. The recording officer at Halleybury does not open until nine-thirty in the morning, and considerable excitement is anticipated here when the rush to record begins. Some of the prospectors have en

gaged men to sit on the doorstep and hold the place for them until they return with their staking completed. Many parties have camped right on the borders of the limit, and are only waiting the striking of midnight to get

SUN YAT SEN, CHINESE PATRIOT, ASSASSINATED

San Francisco, Aug. 19-Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first provisional president of China and head of the revolutionary party, was assassinated today in Pekin by troops acting under orders supposed to have been given by President Yuan

SPEAKS UP FOR THE SKYSCRAPER

Comes Out as the Friend of the High Building and Has Much Support

Even Building Inspector Sylvester Admits That a Few Tall Ones Would Do HAT there should be some modi-

fication of the building law that prevents buildings over twelve storeys in height being erected in Calgary was the somewhat iconoclastic opinion expressed at the mee ing of the legislative committee of the council by Alderman R. S. Whaley. Mr. Whaley believes that the skyscrapers erected in the big cities of the States and many Canadian cities are not only a logical outcome of modern building conditions but likewise a great advertisement for the The alderman's remarks met with

surprisingly strong support from other members of the committee, and even Building Inspector Sylvester, who is so straight he almost leans backward on building regulations, agreed that a few skyscrapers might not be a bad thing, and certainly a good advertisement for the city. Other Cities Have Them.

Alderman Whaley cited the cases of numerous cities, including the recent case of Seattle, Wash, where the L. C. Smith company is now building a monster 42-storey building. Vancouver also was cited as a city where skyscrapers are permitted, and the handsome Globe building in that city nearing completion was pointed to as an instance of a tall building that is a decoration to the city.
No one seemed to know just why the (Continued on Page 11).

TOOK BANK'S MONEY TO BET ON THE RACES

Roland Harris is Charged With Having Misappropriated Seven Thousand

Arthur Richmond Stole \$500 From Bank and Attempts Suicide

TORONTO. Ont., Aug. 18.—Betting on the races is given as the cause of the wrecking of the careers of two Toronto bank clerks. Roland Harris, assistant clearing house teller of the Standard Bank, has to answer to the charge of misappropriating about \$7,000 from the bank funds, while Arthur Richmond, paying teller at the Elm street branch of the Bank of Toronto, lies at death's door at St. Michael's hospital, following two attempts at suicide after he had stolen \$500 or more of the funds of the bank. of the bank

been given by President Yuan
Shi Kai, according to an unconfirmed report in local
Chinese circles. The news has reached Dr. Sun's son and daughters, who are on the Pacific coast.

RAY McDEVITT ACCIDENTALLY
SHOT.

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 19.—With a bullet wound in the abdomen from a 32-calibre rifle in the hands of his brother, accidentally discharged while hunting squirrels on their father's farm, in McIntyre township, Ray McDevitt is in Port Arthur hospital in a very critical condition.

had stolen \$500 or more of the funds of the bank.

According to the confessions of both tellers, they yielded to the temptation of playing large bets on "sure things" which did not fulfill expectations, and their efforts to recoup their losses were in vain.

Harris was apparently the most flagrant offender. About two weeks ago the position of assistant clearing house teller fell vacant, and he was entrusted with the position. Shortly after, he commenced playing the races, and continued the practic until he was detected on Saturday and removed from the position. The exact amount of shortage is not known, but already over \$5,000 has been accounted for, while it is believed that the losses will run in the neighborhood of \$7,000 when all returns have been accounted from the out of town banks who acted the out of two banks who acted the out of two banks who acted the property of the bank.

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