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A Voice From the Tomb; J. Gravity Watson

Almost Announces He Will Run for Mayor

'has beens." If he wants to "come back" he can and he would like to see the man who says he can't 'Plain John,' indeed!" says Gravity. "I'm not so sure that I couldn't be 'His Worship the

It is not impossible that John Gravity may be a candidate for mayor-but enough of vague "Speak for yourself John," as Priscilla in the poem said to John Alden, who insisted upon

"I think I am stronger with the people nowthan ever," said John. "I am satisfied that the

"If I had remained a member of the council I would have been placed on the investigation

"If I wanted the position of mayor I believe I have as good a chance of election now as ever."

Now for the difficulty in the way! First of all there is the coy disinclination so characteristic,

"I'm not sure that the people of Calgary are educated up to having me for mayor," said John.

John Gravity had also opinions to express concerning those officials who refuse to be "canned."

'I am surprised at Commissioner Clarke and Engineer Child," he said. "Their talk about

committee. Then, when the report was brought in, they would have said that it was Watson and

I would certainly revolutionize things around that city hall in a way that was never dreamed of."

being the victims of spite is baby talk, and serves only to show that they are incapable of filling the man's job which they are holding on to. They might at least have been expected to act decently and

Mayor,' if I wanted." He admits an obstacle-not insuperable, indeed, but formidable.

John Gravity refuses to be regarded as a "Maud Muller." The things that "might have 'he says, "can be," if he chooses. He declines to pitch his moving tent among the

By E. C. Dawson

WILL John Gravity Watson be a candidate for mayor?

John Gravity refuses to be recorded.

Thus, John Gravity to The Albertan yesterday:

of all candidates for public office; but let that slide and listen to John

speaking for Captain Miles Standish.

ANSWER TO CHARGE

OF PERJURY

(Special to The Albertan.)

celebrated criminal case which was

present, he cannot arrange bail, he goes to jail. Crown Prosecutor Ras-

FOR GOOD GRAIN CROP

IS EXCELLENT

crops of Saskatchewan according

Crops sown on last year's sum-

mer fallow and on spring plowing,

are showing to the best possible

advantage, and have not apparent-

ly suffered from the hot and dry

weather of the last week of June. Grain sown on stubble has suffer

ed somewhat from the drought.

culture, is excellent.

cell had charge of the prosecution

the complainant in the now

people ought to be satisfied that I resigned.

that he was just out to knock those fellows.

MUNICIPAL TELEPHONE SUGGESTED

Dissatisfied With Service Given By Provincial System. Board of Trade Discusses a Municipaly Owned Telephone

MUNICIP L phone system may be used as a club to bring the tardy provincial government to a realization of the fact that Calgary must have a better service at once if suggesheard vesterday at the board of trade meeting are taken up. resident J. W. Campbell was the leader of the suggestions inicipal telephone plant, in the discussion on the report of one committee. The committee submitted correspondence Premier Sifton covering some months tending to show that vernment's promises had not been carried out. Cites Other Municipal Projects

Mr. Campbell pointed out the success Calgary has had in open other public utilities and suggested that the city might well the telephone business also. He questioned Alderman R. haley, who was present, as to whether the original Bell Tele ranchise purchased by the government, was a monopoly exother lines from operation. Alderman Whaley said he did cnow. The alderman injected some humor into the discussion

Judging from the statements in The Albertan and The News elegram concerning the city government, the city can not handle

Matter Will Be Considered

action was taken on the suggestions but the committee ok into the franchise matter and more will be heard on the While the committee report tends to blame Premier Sifton the delay, all the members of the board of trade are not agreed

pondence before the public," said Mr. W. H. Berkinshaw, who ded the meeting, "but I think there is considerable to be said the other side. It appears to me that the government has been all it can in the matter. Conditions are peculiar here in Calith the city growing so rapidly and extensions demanded fast they can be made. We must remember that the government n 1,000 phones this year, 500 for the central district and relieve the congestion in the west end. It is plain that no pore extensions can be made until the new building is finished and inderstand work on it is going right along.

ittee's report is within six weeks of January 29, 1912, tained in the following paragraphs: the date of the interview. 'In view of the conflicting state- for further facilities which would prements and the uncertainty which at- clude any possibility of a further telesuch matters, your committee phone famine in Calgary. in matters, your committee phone tamine in Calgary.

Definitely that 2,000 new phones remain (for telephone service), the actual conditions the allowed to light through the committee regard then goes on the light through the committee regard then goes on the light through the committee regard then goes on the light through the committee regard then goes on the committee regard the committee of the committee of the committee regard the committee of th

these promises were not kept. In this is included a letter sent on July 14, list, to Premier Sitton. This letter of calls attention to bis promise his form. on 'c.' affairs. of the opinion that nothing calls attention to his promises of Jancould be accomplished by re-uary 29, and credits the premier with the following statements at that time, the following statements at that time,

Reviews Premier's Promises. devel Premier Sifton on the half would be shipped within the week and express and mail car taking a plunge in the lake, and the mail and express and mail car taking a plunge in the lake, and the mail and express and mail car taking a plunge in the lake, and the mail and begrage cars piling up at right angles, the first leaping to the

thousand dollar sup the Canadian Pacifi

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r Wheeler's prize seed

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nree hundred and forty-nts, cost over \$816,000, an \$2,300 each. Twelve gar-additions and alterations

s; twenty-four stables

tore and office building

kshops, four warehouses, rtment blocks, one church tition Army hall. reparing plans for equip the further development of

nes at Wabanum, fort

of Edmonton, designed thousand tons daily. Board of Trade is ask-

ister of the Interior t

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shipping company that the entire 1,000 and baggage cars piling up at right angles, the first leaping to the hones would be installed six weeks main road above the second, swinging with a dangerous angle over that 1,000 phones would be installed from date. You further said that the the bank. government had made such arrangements for further facilities as would preclude the possibility of another telehone famine in Calgary. Being pres- found in the cab of his engine, crushed and scalded and with his sed for explicit information on this skull crushed in. point, you said definitely that the government would be able to provide

Regarded Promises As Valuable. "Our delegates received your renewd assurance of 2,000 more phones by of any on the continent andred thousand dollars' food supplied the Canadian tailway diners in Calgary July 1912, and regards this promise as

to 600 actual persons desirous of having phone connections, the balance not Tilbury Yesterday destroyed Bennett head downward to the lake, is the bagor so many months.

there are 150 contracts in the Calgary plant, with a loss of nearly \$22,000, office, ad if we are to judge from past partly insured. Fiften horses perishexperience, the actual total needs to- ed in the livery stable. day are five or six times that number, and certainly the expressions of disthis assumption.

Congested Districts Pointed Out "This board used your promises as satisfy the continued complaints, but is very doubtful if they will be valued in face of these facts, namely "That the 160 contracts are already

"That the old building is used



LIEUTENANT TO THE COMMANDER

SPECTACULAR WRECK ON THE I.C.R.

Track, Two of Them Heaped on Top of Locomotive;

Fireman Killed When Engine Rolled into Lake

Halifax, N.S., July 10-Three men killed and two more injured

HE MIGHT NOW BE "COMMISSIONER WATSON" - OR EVEN "MAYOR WATSON"!!!!! COMMANDING MAJOR GENERAL

> "Of all sad thoughts of tongue and pen The saddest are these: It might have been."

> > The locomotive lies in a reverse po

sition at the foot of the embankment

almost submerged, having taken a

pposite direction.

complete turnover and heading in the

The mail and express cars lie on top

of the engine, trucks in the air, with

the roof crushed in. A little further

was taken, seriously hurt, cut in

head and over the eyes, and suffering

greatly from the shock. The express

messenger was badly cut, his arm and

Several Badly Hurt.

Thomas Keith, postal clerk, of Half-

fax, was hurt, and a commercial tra-

reher for the boot and shoe firm of

oles on both sides of the track were

out out of commission, making it dif-

ficult to get word for relief while a

Relief Trains Sent

men. Men were picked up along the

The body of Driver Clark was con-

veved to Halifax by Train No. 13

line, and Dr. McLean got aboard Shubenacadie, and was busy attending

o the injured at the wreck.

his safe with its valuable contents.

gage car when the crash came

it the passage of trains.

THREE MEN KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED IN FARMERS WOULD TAKE SASKATCHEWAN PROSPECT OVER ELEVATORS IN THREE PRAIRIE Cars of Maritime Express Were Piled Up on Both Sides of

is Strictly a Farmers' Organization

On the locomotive, No. 406, were: Jas. Clarke and Fireman Political Manipulation is Impossibility

> Effort Will be Made to Secure Local Legislation Similar to Saskatchewan Act

The proposed leasing of the 172 Manitoba elevators from the gov-Grain Growers' Grain company, which will be formally passed upon at the annual company meeting July 16, in Winnipeg, is part of a part of the farmers to secure control of the elevator situation in Alberta, Manitoba, and Saskatche wan. The Grain Growers' Grain movement in this province to instiaid to the farmers in the building of elevators. The government loans 85 cents to every 15 cents on control of the elevators. tical manipulation, which resulted

was seriously injured. He had just ernment elevator system. opened his sample case in the bag-A strong effort will be made at the neeting of the next provincial parlia-ment in Alberta to secure the passage The roadbed resembles a ploughed field, rails being torn up and rent in f a bill similar in effect to the Sas every conceivable fashion, and it will atchewan act. Prominent grain require some eight or ten hours to pergrowers in Alberta say that such an act is passed, at least 100 ele-The passengers in the second and vators will be built under its terms first class cars and the Pullman reimmediately and many others will ceived a great shaking up, but escaped serious injuries. The telegraph follow in a few years.

Company Plans to Use Elevators. The Saskatchewan farmers already have built a large number of elevators under this system. The Grain Grow-Hallfax put the telephone wires in bad ers' Grain company, which is the commercial organization of the United Farmers of Alberta, the Farmers' As-Relief trains left Truro and Halifax sociation of Manitoba, and the Farm-within twenty minutes of the receipt ers' Association of Saskatchewan, of the receipt of the news. On one of plans to use these elevators in conthese were Superintendent Hallisey, nection with the 172 which they pro-(Continued on Page Eleven.)

le, M.P., today declared there was abdutely nothing in the report from Ottawa that he would likely secure a ing his charge of Train No. 13 to him senatorship. He says he is too young

OSCAR BEEBE MUST MAKE CANADA HOLDS FOR ONE KING, ONE FLAG, ONE EMPIRE AND ONE NAVY, SAYS BORDEN

The Canadian Premier is Given a Great Ovation by Brilliant Assemblage Representing the Whole Empire; Lacombe, Alta., July 10 .- Oscar O. Makes Initial Speech

rought to an end in Lacombe yester DECLARES NO JOT OF AUTONOMY WILL BE SACRIFICED day, was today brought up on a charge

duced, the accused was sent up for trial at the fall assizes. As, up to the Says Naval Supremacy of the Empire is the Very Breath of Its Life and Without Which It Cannot Possibly Endure; Says Canadian French Loyal

ONDON, July 10.-Right Honorable R. L. Borden made an historic first speech tonight at a record breaking gathering of the Royal Colonial institute before a company numbering 270 and representative of the whole empire. With measured dignity, Mr. Borden enunciated the Canadian policy and deeply impressed the many British parliamentarians present and when he pronounced emphatically that Canada stood for one king, one fiag, one empire and one navy, the cheering was vociferous and long continued. The applause was renewed when Mr. Borden added that no jot of Canada's duly won autonomy would be sacrificed. Berina, Sask., July 10.-- ins Perhament two most impressive passages of the speech were

a tribute to French-Canadian loyalty and the reference to the navy. The premier said that as regards to meet the present emergency and a permanent basis of partnership in defence he would say that Canadian people came of races that had never failed to realize and act upon their responsibilities The British public and men of long experience who were present agreed that no more remarkable demonstration ever greeted a olonial premier in this country than on the conclusion of Mr. Bor-

BOARD OF TRADE WILL MAKE AN EFFORT PREVENT FALL CONGESTION OF GRAIN

Will Collect Data on Distribution of Cars and Place It Before friends, the Dominion Railway Commission, Which Meets in Calgary on July 25

EVERY PREGAUTION TO BE TAKEN TO HANDLE THE GROI

Statement is Made that Canadian Pacific is Rapidly Removing the Grain Now Stored in the Elevators; the Prospective Bumper Crop Discussed

Taking early steps to avoid, if possible, a repetition of the congestion in the handling of the grain crop by the railways that caused so much trouble last year, the board of trade yesterday appointed a committee to collect data on the distribution of cars and lay it in naval defence. One or two declarabefore the Dominion Railway Commission, which meets in this city

The members of the committee named are Manager E. M. ! Saunders of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Manager L. P. Strong of the Alberta Pacific Elevator company, President W. J. breath of its life, without which it Tregillus of the United Farmers' of Alberta, President E. A. Dagg of the Calgary Board of Trade, W. A. Georgeson and W. G. Hunt, Bumper Crop in Sight

The matter was discussed in detail, those present recognizing the fact that as a bumper crop is in sight in Alberta province, every precaution must be taken to handle it. Fears that there might be insufficient elevator capacity to handle the grain in this vicinity were allayed to some extent by a statement of Vice-President W. . Campbell, presiding over the meeting, who quoted Mr. L. P. Strong as having said that the Canadian Pacific railway was rapidy removing the grain now stored in the elevators and expected to form the question of the future conave them cleared in plenty of time.

Mr. Hunt thought that considerable of the trouble in the shortage of cars was due to the administration of the grain law whereby emphasize our view that any great doan individual farmer is entitled to an equal share in the distribution permanent basis in the sea defence of of the cars with an elevator which may represent the garnerings of the empire must have some voice 35 farmers, although it may take the farmer 10 days to load a car against 3 or 4 hours by the elevator. This is one of the matters that pose to be merely an adjunct even to will be discussed with the railway commissioners.

Alberta Must Get Busy

It was also pointed out that unless Alberta province gets busy, this district is apt to feel a car shortage most of all for the reason she is determined they shall be develthat the Manitoba and Saskatchewan farmers are likely to have first London, Ont., July 10.-Major Beat- call on the cars when they are distributed by the railways and any consequent shortage would fall most heavily on Alberta.

The committee will communicate at once with other boards of trade throughout the province and endeavor to get all possible in- and humanity, and for peace among formation to lay before the railway commissioners.

In his introductory remarks the chairman, the president of the institute, made way for Mr. Borden, Many British M. P.'s of both parties were present, and about fifty Canadians, among whom were a fair sprinkling of Liberals. Mrs. Borden, Mrs. Pelletier, and Miss Doherty were among the ladies present in the gallery. At the banquet, both Mr. and Mrs. Borwere the centre of congratulating

Many Notables Present. Other guests of honor were: Lieut -Gen. Sir Bevan Edwards, presiding; Duke of Argyll, Lord Strathcona, Earl Stanhope, Admiral Bowden Smith, Earl of Onslow, Lord Cowdray, Sir Hartman Just, and all the Canadian ministers with the exception of Hon. J. D. Hazen; Rear Admiral Kingsmill, Hon, McNab, Sir Joseph Pope, Charles Ross, Norton Griffiths, and

Hamar Greenwood. The toast of "Our Guest" was made. The premier, after speaking of the progress and development of Canada, gave way to more important questions. "We have the mandate of the Canadian people to discuss some matters of great imperial concern. In advance pected that I should make tonight any announcement as to our co-operation Canada may perhaps be repeated with

Must Maintain Supremacy "It is a trite saying that the 'naval cannot possibly endure. It has also seemed to us that this supremacy can only be maintained by one united navy. Our ideal is one King, one flag, on empire, and one navy, powerful in day f stress or of peril to vindicate the flag and maintain the empire's exist-There are two considerations nmediate gravity under existing con-Sitions. The other teaches more diffi-cult and more complex questions of co-operation in the empire's defence upon the high seas. The second of these considerations raises in concrete sttution of the organization of the

"It is sufficient at the moment to minion undertaking to share upon a the policy which shapes the issues of war or peace. Canada does not prothe British empire, she faces the future today with a proud spirit, conscious of her problems, but equally conscious of her ability to solve them. Watchful and patient of her resources, oped in the interests of her people.

"Mindful of her opportunities and play her full part in maintaining the influence for the cause of civilization

agan Valley, and there erease in acreage under the company this spring the trees, has 2,000 bear land, also consider small fruits, nota Great interest in the

> housand applications r help. Farmers get-umper harvest. Ten-called for a magni-A Chicago capi

Man Under Engine 2,000 phones in Calgary by July 1912, in addition to the 1.000 phones to that he is under the engine in Grand Lake. A tramp, who was riding Fireman McGill's body has not been found, and it is presumed which reference has already been made the blind baggage, lies on the roadside dead, his body being crushed making 3,000 phones in all. and mangled. He had been put off at Shubenacadie and circled around as the train started, regaining his position on the blind baggage The scene of the disaster baffles description.

he most concrete and valuable of its "This information was received with FIRE IN TLBURY, ONTARIO erry expression of satisfaction." very expression of satisfaction.
"It is worthy of notice that at the ime of this investigation, we learned that your Calgary office was in poswhich were estimated to represent 500

ahead of other applicants

to its fullest capacity. (Continued on page 9)

"You stated that half of the thous- is the toll of one of the most spectacular wrecks in the history of the

Chatham, Ont., July 10 .- A fire at up, and hanging from the main line Today, (June 14) we know that grist mill, and the town pumping

satisfaction at this shortage support DOMINION TELEGRAPH CO. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Toronto, July 10 .- Sir Henry M. Pellatt presided today over the annual meeting of the Dominion Telegraph company, at which all the old directors were reelected. The financial statement up profit and less account of \$29,299,357 profit and loss account of \$292993 57.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT NOW IN WINNIPEG PAYS FINE TRIBUTE TO SELKIRK SETTLERS

Winnipeg, July 10-In officially opening the Winnipeg exibition today, with which is associated the Selkirk centennial, the Duke of Connaught paid a fitting tribute to the pioneers of Manitoba Trackmaster Ormiston and a crew of and the Canadian North West.

After saying how deeply the duchess regretted her unavoidable absence, he went on to express the pleasure it gave him to make his first official visit to Winnipeg on the hundredth anniversary of Lord Selkirk's settlers.

"These settlers," he said, "were the first wave of civilization which was at Windsor Junction at the which lapped against the shores of Manitoba, and to them you owe the city under the direction of the dispart of the debt of gratitude for the security and wealth you now en-; patcher. Conductor Berry, of the joy. They, and other pioneers who came after them, first carved Maritime Express, who, though injurout the rough road which led to the resources of the West. Do not ed, returned to the city on No. 13, forget them, but give from time to time to these courageous men and women, who first showed to the world what lay beyond the Great The accident is one of the worst in Lakes, the credit due them." the history of the railway.

That is the Scheme Contemplated in Leasing of Manitoba Elevator System

The report of the committee reeltes and phone connections now on order had been shipped, and that the other erviewed Premier Sifton on the half would be shipped within the world.

Strictly a Farmers'

Under the Saskatchewan Plan

ernment of that province by the carefully planned campaign on the company is deeply interested in the tute a system similar to that now in effect in Saskatchewan, where the provincial government lends the dollar that is provided by the farmers for building elevators, the farmers, however, remaining in eliminating the possibility of poli-Robert Taylor and company, Halifax,

TOO YOUNG TO BE A