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IS PURPOSE OF

Which is Attended By Many Experts

to Stimulate Interest in Mixed Farming in the West

Rutherford, Dominion Gov mment Expert, Will Head New Department

vill Have His Headquarters in algary and Take Up His Duties at Once

ATIVE to the meeting of lose interested in the depment of the live stock in the West at Winnipeg nday, it is now learned that eting was promoted by J. is, assistant to the presi C.P.R., and that present presentatives of the Dolepartment of agriculture. the departments of agre of the four Western prohe Canadian Pacific, Can-Vorthern, Grand Trunk

and packing interests in regarding this Mr. Dennis, who returnlgary yesterday said: ctically all the four West inces the total number of heep and hogs show an nounced Canadian Pacific den tration trains all through the decrease, and as is well as soon as arrangements are con

very large portion of our requirements have to ed from outside points the shipment of beef, pacon from the east and that large quantities of

> rn Counda affords probably as rtion of the 'vary large num people who have been coming west and taking up land are ng their energies entirely to the th of grain, our increase in live and interest in its production reinulation if this important in ry is to keep pace with the rapid

along all other lines e meeting was called by the Inial department of the C.P.R. for urpose of discussing the subject nd endeavouring to lay down a f agriculture and the other in-n the west could assist s-ttlers grade of live stock and ole way further this very

presentatives attending the nd as a result of the meeting is being worked out under foundation may be taid for the pply of live stock required for developing market.

connection announcement is day at the office of the depart-natural resources, of the apment of Dr. J. G. Rutherford, for chief veterinary attached to the government service at Ottao the position of superintendent of al husbandry, agricultural branch, an Pacific Railway Rutherford will have his head-

in the department of natural building in Calgary, and will his duties at once. aries in the country.

WESTERN CANADA BASEBALL LAGUE IS SAVED

After Strenuous Efforts by Presdient Dewar Troubles Were Patched Up

Red Deer, July 31-The league is Dewar, president of the ada baseball league drop-Horner of the Edmonton several conferences with nagnates finally reached a

le wires have been kept the four citiles effected ng is arranged. Bassane e and journey to Calgar tomorrow, August 1. A ng made in the schedule will drop off at Red playing Thursday and Deer, proceeding home nes Saturday with Red Deer Monday and Tuesday with

djustments, financial and are being made according to nents only games played ning up the league has ree heroic efforts on the part gue executive and officers of will in all probability be alnish the season with the var-

In Calgary

Owing to the rapid development of business throughout western Canada and the interest manifested by the residents of eastern Canada in western affairs, the Toronto Globe has placed a resident representative in this city in the person of Norman Lambert. This representative will write special articles from all points in the west, particularly dealing with territory lying west and northwest of Regina.

As a result of a meeting held in the C. P. R. offices in Winniper yesterday, with representatives of the Dominion department of agriculture, the four western provinces, the Canadian Pacific, Canadian Northern, Grand Trunk Pacific, and packing interests in the west, a cooperative movement has been started for the further development of the stock industry in western Canadian Variety in Var

ed for the further development the stock industry in western Can-ada. The department of natural resources announces the appoint ment of Dr. J. G. Rutherford, form erly chief veterinary for the do minion government at Ottawa, as superintendent of animal husband ry, agricultural branch, with head quarters at Calgary.

In Saskatoon: Seventy-five acres of valuable land have been purchased by the city for an industrial site.

In Lethbridge:
Word was received today from
Belgium of a shipment of thirteen
thoroughbred horses, entered at
Lethbridge exhibition, August 19 to

Building permits to July 27 amounted to \$489,000, as against for the full month last year, \$335,000. For the year ending on this date the permits were \$5,137,000, as against, for the whole of last year, \$4,026,000.

In Vancouver: Work on the \$500,000 hypodrome to be erected at Point Gray for the staging of English plays, has been egun. July building returns ove \$500.000. A Swiss consulate has been established.

Tenders have been called

a forty mile Vancouver Island line. Surveying for provincial trunk mot-pr road. The Kettle Valley line will be completed from Vancouver to Merritt in two months. this year will accommodate a population of 20,000. J. S. Dennis an

NEXT YEAR AS

PROMISED

pleted.

Congress Must Provide for an Immediate Appropriation or Work is Delayed

According to White House Information, Little Chance for Canal Legislation

Up Controversy in Both Houses of Congress

Panama Bill Was Put Aside Again in the Senate Today; Joint Resolution Possible

Washington, July 31-Unless congress takes action to provide for the appropriation of Panama canal at the present session, President Taft and Secretary of War Stimson believe that it will be practically impossible for the army of engineers to keep their promise and open the big ditch to the ships of the

world next year. According to the information brought to the White House, the prospect of canal legislation at this session is

growing dimmer. Mr. Stimson was understood to believe that there is little contention over the proposed administration of the canal but the question of tolls and railroad owned steamships have stirred up a controversy in both houses and today neither the president nor his secretary of war was

hopeful of settling it. The Panama bill was put aside again in the senate today after Senator Brandegee, who is guiding it, stated that adjournment possibly would be hastened if it were considered in the senate while the post office bill was in conference, but the only ray of comfort that filtered through to the White House was the news that Representative Adamson, of Georgia, chairman of the house committee on inter-state commerce, was considering the introduction of a joint resolution providing for the machinery of administraion and operation of the canal.

Board of Trade Man Attacks the Telephone Management From a New Angle

W.H. Berkinshaw Asserts That Workmen Leave Phones Worse Than They Found Them

Avers Managers Do Not Admit Charge Despite Committee's Remarks to Them

Other Members Say Trouble Due to Improper Use of . the Instruments

N attack on the Calgary telephone system from a different angle was delivered yesterday at the Board of Trade meeting when W. H. Berkinshaw, of the telephone committee, declared that most of the trouble in the operation of the telephones was due to the ignorance of mechanics employed to

repair them. "The system is all right," said Mr. Berkinshaw, referring to complaints made of calls getting mixed on the lines, and the wrong parties being rung up. 'But we have found that the mechanics employed by the telephone com- H. C. Forrest of Chicago is pany know absolutely nothing about it. The automatic telephone is a very complex instrument. We find that when men are sent to repair them, they frequently leave Says Farmers Are Worrying them in worse shape than when

they began." If Mr. Berkinshaw's remarks rep resented the views of the committee, however, not all members of the board were inclined to agree. One of the "Albertans don't have to worry about audience asked Mr. Berkinshaw of the their crops. But they have good reamanagement admitted that the emiployees knew nothing about the meriployees knew nothing about the meriman of the telephone.

They havn't admitted it," repried

H. G. Forrest of Chicage, who is now

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Berkinshaw, "but the committee them very plainly what we to the committee them were plainly what we to the committee to the committee them were plainly what we to the committee them were plainly what we to the committee them were the committee them were the committee them were the committee the committee them were the committee them were the committee the committee them were the committee them. Alex. Allen told the that he thought most of the trouble position to know whereof he speaks, as was due to the fact that people were he has just completed a hundred mile too impatient, and did not use the trip through the farming districts of telephones properly. The automatic telephone, he said, was a delicate intelephone, he said, was a delicate interest to the trip through the farming districts of Alberta by wagon and automobile, and he has had an excellent opportunity to telephone, he said, was a delicate instrument and required more careful use than the ordinary man was inclined to give it.

"It is bound to be Alberta's largest crop, and the farmers are extremely

H. Neilson agreed with Mr. Allen, happy. But they are worried for fear the railroads may be unable to care for ad cited instances of how he had observed subscribers abusing the phones. the vast output at harvest time. Alberta's output of grain this season will require all the cars that the railway and nervous people hastily calling the there is liable to be delay and conges-tion in traffic."

So far as additional telephones were oncerned, Mr. Berkinshaw said that the time had not yet arrived for the committee to check up on the lates romises hat had been made. pointed out that September 1st was building, and that a larger service here entertained at lunch in Question of Tolks Has Stirred could not be given before that time according to the management.

WESTERN BUSINESS MEN MAY VISIT MOTHER COUNTRY

Matter Broached at Yesterday's Meeting of the Board of Trade

Would Include Representatives of the Four Western Provinces

A movement to have manufacturers and business men of wes-tern Canada repay the recent visit to this country made by the British manufacturers engaged the atten-tion yesterday of the board of trade-and met with very favorable reception. The proposition was laid on the table for a month to give the officers an opportunity to gather data on the possibilities of making such a trip possible.

The return visit of western Canada men was first broached by A. E. Watts, a wealthy timber owner of British Columbia, and a strong imperialist Mr Watts accompanied the British manufacturers on a part of their trip and when he suggested a return visi the party were delighted with the idea A cordial invitation was extended by the British visitors, who gave assurances that if the western Canada men should see fit to return the visit, they would be given the time of their lives in the mother country. Furthermore, the British visitors were quick to see that the Canadians might grasp many points about British manufactures on such a trip that they could not possibly

secure otherwise. Mr. Watts ha sbeen activel yengaged in a propoganda of the plan ever since the visitors sailed for Britain. He has written letters to many boards of trade and received favorable replies, and also is in communication with the railways relative to the granting of rates. It is proposed to have the party in-clude business men and manufacturers said that his visit had convinced him from British Columbia, Alberta, Sask-stchewan and Manitoha.

atchewan and Manitoba.

HOUSES MADE IN THE **NEW BUILDING CODE LAWS**

Lively Discussion When Council Legislative Committee Meets Building Inspector to Talk Them Over

NOAH ROOSEVELT GETS READY. FOR ANOTHER DELUGE, and fixes u p his Third Party Ark

HOW ABOUT CARS?

Enthusiastic About the

Conditions

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Handle Crops

"Albertans don't have to worry about

vince. Mr. Forrest is in a specially go

REGINA ASKS FOR MILLION

DOLLAR LOAN TO REBUILD

Ottawa, July 31-The Re-

gina deputation which is in

the capital striving to obtain

a million dollar loan with the

Dominion government for the

reconstruction of the city,

failed to gain an audience to-

day with Hon. W. T. White,

The minister was called

from the capital. The depu-

tation expects to confer with

EDMONTON'S CHIEF WITH

DETECTIVE SEYMOUR

Defies Mandate of City Council

and Refuses to Dismiss

in Spite of Council and

Commissioners

Edmonton, July 31.-Chief of

Police Lancey has taken up the

gauntlet thrown down by the city council last night when the city

fathers demanded the suspension

trial on a charge of assault, causing great bodily harm on a citizen named Fred Richards whom he

"I have taken the stand for the

"Seymour stays on the force

re-instatement of Seymour and I have reinstated him," says Lan-

until Judge Taylor finds him guilty. He stays in spite of what-

ever the council and commission-

WAR TALK NOT UNFOUNDED

Quebec, July 31,-Sir. Wm. Macken-

rival of the Royal Edward this after-

taik than many people realized,

ers may or may not say."

Detective Seymour, awaiting

His Subordinate

him tomorrow, however.

minister of finance.

Clause Regaining Signatures of Majority of Owners in the Block to Build Apartments Withdrawn Proposal to Limit Their Height

to Three Storeys Also is Disapproved by Mayor and Committee Moving Picture Houses Hit By

Requirement That Theatres ompanies can assemble, and even then Must maintain Fireman in Uniform

N attack on apartment houses by City Building Inspector H. A. Sylvester, brought about a lively discussion resterday afternoon at a session of the city council legislative committee. The new building code, which the city building inspector, s framing, was under considera-

Among other tentative clauses, Mr. Sylvester had drawn one providing that no apartment shall be erected save by the consent of the majority of property owners in the block where it is proposed to build it. Equally drastic vis other, limiting the height of apart ment houses to three storeys. Still another prohibits an apartment house from occupying more than 70 per cent. of the lot on which it s erected, or 80 per cent. if it is corner lot.

Mayor Mitchell, Alderman Hornby lderman McDougall and Alderman Whaley told the superintendent frankly that they were opposed to any such severe restrictive measures. Following the discussion, Mr. Sylvester said he would eliminate the objectionable auses before the matter was brought before the council. The one prohibit-Says He Will Stay On the Force ing more than 70 or 80 per cent of a lot, however, will be retained for consideration by the full council.

Apartments Slum Breeders In the course of the discussion, Mr. Sylvester urged that the history of other cities had been that apartment nouses were the forerunners of teneents and ultimately slums. He conluded, however, that this generalizaon would not apply to all apartment nouses, and admitted that he was not giving any consideration to the financial effect of the proposed clauses. The members of the committee ob-ected to the clauses on the ground that they were unreasonable, particularly the one requiring the consent of majority of property owners in a lock which plainly was almed to discourage the building of apartmen ouses. - Mr. Sylvester frankly admit ted that such was his object. He but believed that they were bound to me an evil in time.

Alderman Hornby insisted that apartment houses were a necessity of "If there were no apartment house

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PERSONS INJURED

Miss Grace Fellows and John Kaiser in the Accident

Vehicle is Demolished and the Occupants Hurled to the Street

were a number of contusions and

Stories as to the responsibility for the accident differ. Kaiser and Miss Fellows were driving on Seventh avenue, and the Centre street car was ap proaching from the north. The vehicle was struck squarely by the car, and the occupants hurled several feet to the street. The buggy was completely demolished, but the horse escaped The police department was notified, and later the injured man and woman were removed to the hospital in Graham and Buscombe's ambulance. They were attended by Dr. Reed. Kalser, af-ter being treated for his injuries, was removed to his home.

PLAN TO ESTABLISH SIXTY CREAMERIES IN ALBERTA

Edmonton, July 31—Planning to establish sixty milk and cream factories in various parts of the Dominion. A. F. Mackren of Toronto, R. F. McLaren and T. B. Miller of Red Deer, are in the city in connection with the development of the milk industry in Alberta.

MAS. GEO. LANE, STETTLER **ACCIDENTALLY KILLED** BY HER SON

Was Upstairs Handling Loaded Rifle; Bullet Came Through Ceiling, Entering Mother's Head

Stettler, July 31-Mrs. Geo. Lane, a well known and highly respected resident of Stettler, was accidently shot and killed at her residence today. It is supposed that a young son was handling a loaded rifle in the bedroom overhead and it was accidently discharged and went through the ceiling entering through the top of Mrs. Lane's head. She died two hours later.

An inquest will be held at 10 a.m. tomorow. She leaves two sons at home and a daughter, Mrs. Rev. A. R. Richard,

WILLIE JONES DROWNED

London, July 21 .- Willie Jones age 10, a ward of the Protestants' Orphan Home, was drowned while bathing in the Thames today. The body was re-

HUNDREDS IN PURSUIT WILL REALIZE OF THE MAN WHO WHEN ALBERTA MURDERED WAS YOUNG

It Was Companion Who Fired Shot

Mounted Police, Detectives and Father Bought 1,000 Acres Indians Search Hills for Slaver

Died at Banff Hospital Yesterday Afternoon

Chase for Murderer Continued Says Many Montana Cowboys Throughout the Night By Posse

late hour last night the search had terday. been unsuccessful. It will be resumed today at dawn.

It was picturesque, this pursuit in the broken country around with his weather eye away into Morley and Canmore. Miles of the future, acquired 1,000 acres country were scoured by the red- of land in the neighborhood of coated police, private detectives the town of Lacombe. It has and Indians from the reservation grown in value with the developon which the shooting occurred. Pitted against several hundred heart of the wheat belt, and is armed men, the quarry succeeded in concealing himself and avoiding his pursuers until nightfall

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Wheat Cutting Has Started and Experts Estimate Seventy - Per Cent Yield

Alberta Farmers Fortunate to Have Practically No Loss From the Hail

Largely Increased Area Sown This Year and Biggest Crop in History is Certain

(Special to The Morning Albertan.) Lethbridge, Alberta, July 31,

1912. The total yield of crops Southern Alberta this year probably average seventy per cent., some districts giving higher and some less. There has not been any serious damage to date from hail. A strip from Grassy Lake to Whitlaw was struck, but it will not seriously affect the total. The farmers were nearly all insured, and the companies on the average treated them generously. There was considerable damage

fly was reported in the Claresholm Stavely districts. What might be determined the im-mediate Lethbridge district suffered hrough the rain coming late, but if this favorable weather only continue ong enough and there is no frost, the yield will be up to normal. Otherwise it will not exceed sixty per cent.

South of the city, except around Cardston, it was too dry and the crops were delayed, but the yield will run sixty per cent., perhaps higher.

MacLeod district suffered from cut

hots from the cutworm, particularly

in the south and west, and the hessian

worms, and there was some wheat winter killed. East of Chin there was more rain and the crop did fair to average 85 per cent. Along the Aldersyde branch th conditions are most promising, and if frost holds off two weeks, there will be an eighty per cent. yield. foothill country, west of the C. and E. track, reports a hundred per cent. Would Build Many Lines in

The season's operations to date are all against discing in on stubble. Sum mer following has been amply vindicated.

In the territory east of the city there (Continued on Page 8)

M'KENZIE IS AUSTRALIA'S LORD HIGH COMMISSIONER

Wellington, July 31-Thos. Mackenzie. who succeeded Sir Ward, as premier of New Zealand, in May, has been appointed high commissioner in London for the Dominion.

INVESTMENT MADE

Suspect Captured Insists That Peter Snelson, Montana Newspaper Man, Here to Look Over Investment

> Near Lacombe When Land Was Young and Cheap

lictim of the Morley Shooting Now it is Worth a Little Fortune and Snelson is Properly Happy

> Are Coming to Calgary Stampede to Ride

WITH more than one hundred members of the Royal North West PETER Snelson, Roosevelt rough rider during the Spanish-American war, Spanish-American war, Mounted Police, more than fifty ranchman of broad acres in the Indians and a squad of detectives | Montana country, and one of the and citizens engaged in the pur- very clever newspaper and magsuit, one of the most determined azine writers of the Western man hunts in the history of West- States, is in Alberta to look over ern Canada was waged yesterday the wise investment made by a n the country about Morley. The prudent and frugal father many object of the pursuing posses was years ago, and which has grown the man who shot R. J. Blair to into a property of consideration. death Tuesday night. Up to a He passed through Calgary yes-

When this section of Alberta was young, and values of little consequence, the elder Snelson, ment of the country, is in the now worth a handsome fortune. Mr Snelson is publicity commission-

for the state of Montana; his mission here is partly to exploit the Mon-tana State fair, and he is very much interested in the coming Stampeds, which he say near been very well advertised in Montana, the assent that many Montana rough riders and others. Miss Fanny Sperry, the mos

"Miss Sperry will endeavor to annex the world's championship at the Stampede," sald Mr. Snelson. "Miss Sperry is to b cone of the attractions at the Montana State fair, which occurs the last week in September, and she is anxlous to appear in her own state after having defeated the other competitors who will be part of the con-

tingent of 'busters' to appear here. "Miss Sperry is famous throughout the western part of the United States as the result of the many contests she has won and the many relay races in which she has come out, victorious during the past few years. The relay race is one of Miss Sperry's favorite sports, and it is claimed for her that she can dismount, change saddles, and mount again in less time than any other rider in the world, either man or woman. She is a Montana girl, born and reared, and is one of the few experts who has constantly refused the flattering offers of the Wild West shows, preferring to manage the home ranch located near Helena, Montana where she lives with her father and other, and where she is boss of the

oundup each year "Miss Sperry has her own string f outlaw horses, but prefers not to bring them to Calgary with her. She is desirous of tackling strange horses competing for the championship, and she has no fear but that she will carry off the honors. There will be quite a number of Montana cowboys Calgary for the Stampede. Neither Miss Sperry or the Montana men who compete will lack for moral support, for the Montana towns and particularly those in the range country of the northern part of the state will send a strong delegation to witness the wild west sports which will be incident

Stampede week.
"So far as the Montana State fall is concerned, it will be bigger and better this fall than any fair ever held in Northwestern United States. The prizes and premiums offered aggregate \$50,000, and the speed program will be one of the very best that can be arranged. Most of the horses that will race in Calgary, Edmonton, and other cities in this section of the country will be in the Helena races also."

ALBERTA INTERURBAN HAS AMBITIOUS PLANS

Various Parts of the Province

Edmonton, July 31.—With plans approved for the first section of their line, the Alberta Interurban railway, helding a federal charter for Alberta is seeking to build in-terurban lines in various parts of the province which will operate in conjunction with the big railway

companies. The main problem before the company has been a question of motive power. This has now been settled in favor of a heavy oil engine conveying its power by fric-tion. There will be no overhead equipment to provide for, and the power will be produced at a cost of about one-third to one-fourth of that of electric installation.