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## UTH TELL OF CALGARY'S WONDERFUL GOWRTH

\$130,000 230,026



The Circulation of the Morning Albertan on Thursday Was 13,460

# THE MORNING ALBERTAN

In Calgary:

P. A. Switzer, a farmer three
miles south of Lacombe, Alberta,
has rye seven feet three inches tall,
heads long and heavy.

Victoria street car passengers during June numbered 879,524. Last June they were 689,969.

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In Edmonton:
Bank clearings for the first half of the year amounted to 100,227,845.
During the same period last year they were 51,820,695, an increase of 94 per cent; building permits for the first six months were \$7,538,862, against \$1,905,264, an increase of 295 per cent; customs receipts same-period increased 126 per cent; post office receipts increased 40 per cent; street railway receipts increased 78 per cent.

Bank clearings for June amounted to \$53,781,842. Last June they were \$45,558,880, an increase of 18

per cent. Building permits were \$1,219,780, against \$1,162,940, an in-crease of 4 per cent. Customs re-ceipts were \$725,000 against \$580,290,

In Winnipeg:

Hayter Reed, superintendent of Canadian Pacific hotels, announces a three hundred room addition to the Royal Alexandra, Winnipeg, immediately. Also new hotel for Revelstoke, British Columbia: The Manitoba department of Friculture establishes thirteen alfalf demonstration plots throughout the province. Winnipeg power distribution to be extended at a cost of \$325,000.

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ELEVENTH YEAR-No. 108

CALGARY, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1912

FAIR AND WARM WEATHER

weather observations taken at 7 o'clock

last evening, July 4. Winnings time

today throughout the western provin-ces with rather warmer conditions in

Alberta. The minimum and maximum

The forecast is: Manitoba, showers

LEAVES FOR REGINA TO AID SUFFERERS

Ottawa. Ont., July 4.—Captain R. J. Birdwhistle, secretary of the St. John's Ambulance society, left for Regina this afternoon to render all possible assist-

or thunderstorms in many localities

Saskatchewan, fair and warmer. Alberta, fair and warm.

Winnipeg, cloudy .....

were as follows:

Port Arthur, fair .

temperatures:

Halifax .....

RECIPROCITY IS DEAD

RECIPROCITY WAS KILLED LAST SEPTEMBER! THERE

#### CALGARY'S BIG EXHIBITION CAME TO AN END WHAT THE GREAT WEST LAST NIGHT; ATTENDANCE 96,000

Grand Total is 5,000 in Excess of Last Year, Notwithstanding the Bad Weather; Estimated that It Has Brought 25,000 Visitors to the City

#### WAS THE BEST IN THE WEST BY A HANDSOME LEAD

Twenty-two Thousand Attend Last Day; Record Day Monday When Nearly 37,000 Went Through Turnstyles; 'About the Little Man Behind'

the grounds.

unds yesterday afternoon and promise was bright for a recthe promise was bright for a record evening attendance until the rain clouds belened down their enthusiasm quenching sheets of water. But even as it was mearly twenty thousand passed the gates, With a five day's fair, two of which were almost entirely useless on account of the heavy rain, the Calgary fair of 1912 heat the five full days attendance of 1911. During gary fair of 1912 beat the five full days' attendance of 1911. During three fairly good days, two marred by threatening clouds and one by a big rain during the early hours of the evening, eighty thousand people entered the grounds. It is a splendid showing. The admission for the 1912 fair was 96,116.

val, and that is saying much, for people of the west are nothing if critical. Mr. Osborne, starter in running races, was, undoubtedly

best man in that line who has been operating on a Calgary track. Dr.

enefit of the Regina cyclone victims.

dertaking.

No admission will be charged at the gate but a charge of 25

lane flights by Jimmie Ward, the clever little aviator whose per-

mances in the air have delighted thousands during the exhibi-

in meet. Practically all of the platform attractions will be shown

32 CALGARY SHOP-KEEPERS ARE IN TROUBLE

BECAUSE OF VIOLATION OF LORD'S DAY ACT

were not consumed upon the premises.

Prosecutions in these cases will be undertaken by the attorney

teral, and the punishment of flagrant violations of the Lord's Day

The benefit was arranged by Mr. Rosenthal, who experienced

I small charge will be made at the grand stand entrance and all the proceeds will be given to Regina. No charge

Though today is officially the last

day of the fair it is far from being the end. The Calgary Industrial exhibition of 1912 has made a name for itself which will live. It has been the big-gest, has had the finest live stock, gest, has had the finest live stock, the largest crowds, the handsomest exhibits, the most elaborate attractions, and the greatest agricultural exhibit of anything of the kind that has been attempted in Western Canada. The fair is shoulder to shoulder with the big Winnipeg exhibition, ahead of Vancouver, and close to Toronto. The race meet was the greatest ever held in Canada at any fair. These are not

The Man Behind

the track did good work when they treated with scant regard every bit of rowdyism which cropped up. Every time anything like this come to their bition, no matter how big it grows time anything like this come to their bition, no matter how big it grows will be in capable hands as long as he is directing it. Mr. Richardson lets not the smallest detail escape, he handless run according to rules and not according to the desires of bully horsemen.

This afternoon at 2.30 there will be a big herefit program given in front to grandbles, no disgruntled exhibibig benefit program given in front the grandstand for the benefit of tor rushing to the newspapers with (Continued on Page Eight)

# the three good days of the fair drysar exceeded last year's rection to be extended at a cost of state concrete boiling down of the comments of horsemen from the wide continent, exhibitors from all Canada, fair managers from adjoining states, and from other provinces. It is, too, and from other provinces. It is, too, the expressed opinion of showmen and performers, than whom perhaps none is better able to judge, for they are all fairs every year. Big light Russanthal, who has beeff a proxing agent for attractions were the light every seen in west. Three hundred acc horses were the light every year. Big light Russanthal, who has beeff a proxing agent for attractions for seventien years past, in the judges were fair and gave universal satism of the fueles were fair and gave which met with general applies the field of the greatest successes he has every seen in which met with general applies the fuel of the greatest successes he has every seen from the wide continent of the comments of horsement from the wide continent, exhibitors from all Canada, takes, the comments of the comments of horsement from the wide continent, exhibitors from all Canada, takes, the comments of the comments. New school sites have been purticular to chase to value of \$10,000. Ten thousand dollars voted for new school and teachers' residence. Building permits for June were \$10,000. The thousand dollars voted for new school and teachers' residence. It is understood the sufference at \$20,000; last June they were \$10,000. Ten thousand dollars voted for new school and teachers' residence. It is understood the sufference at \$20,000; last June they were \$20,000. The throughout the sufference at \$20,000 and the field seed of \$10,000. Ten thousand dollars voted for new school and teachers' residence. It is understood the sufference at \$20,000; last June they were \$20,000. The school and teachers' residence. It is understood the sufference at \$20,000; last June they were GREAT RECEPTION

on operating on a Calgary track Dr. In connection with the success of the form of the fair a word for E. L. Richardson Hundreds Press Against Barriers on Landing Stage Cheering the fair a word for E. L. Richardson has and Waying Handkerchiefs: Lord Mayor Greets and Waving Handkerchiefs; Lord Mayor Greets Canada's Premier

> BRISTOL, July 4-Premier Borden on his arrival here was made the occasion of a remarkable display of enthusiasm, hundreds pressing against the barriers at the landing stage, cheering and waving handkerchiefs. Borden, standing on the upper deck, waved his hand in acknowledgment of the salute of the Lord Mayor, Sir Frank Wills, who was on the quay in his official robes.

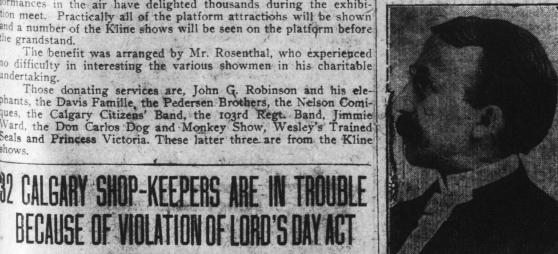
Speeches of welcome were delivered in the lounge of the Royal the Regina sufferers. All of the grandstand for the beneat of the rushing to the newspapers with tales of wee. Mr. Richardson, with a foresight which is remarkable, ard number of Herbert A. Kline's ranged every small trifling detail long to the newspapers with tales of wee. Mr. Richardson, with a foresight which is remarkable, ard number of Herbert A. Kline's ranged every small trifling detail long to the newspapers with tales of wee. Mr. Richardson, with a foresight which is remarkable, ard number of Herbert A. Kline's ranged every small trifling detail long to the newspapers with tales of wee. Mr. Richardson, with a foresight which is remarkable, ard number of Herbert A. Kline's ranged every small trifling detail long the phrase Motherland.

Ties of Kinship and Allegiance

"It has been truly said here today," he said, "that besides the whithy, Ont., July 4.—Rev. J. S. woodworth, superintendent of All Peoand the great Dominion across the seas, there must also be con- ple's Mission at Winnipeg, addressed sidered the ties of commercial intercourse which certainly should not the Missionary Education Movement be neglected. I trust that we have in the past given and may in conference now in session here, last the future give every possible evidence of our desire to make, not night Mr. Woodworth said: only the ties of allegiance but the ties of commercial intercourse as ."In the province of Manitoba alone well, stronger. I may venture to say today, though really it does there are about 40,000 school children Big hearted Ben Rosenthal, the showman, has arranged to give not require utterance to any of my colleagues or myself, that those not attending any school. Of 1,200 special performance at the exhibition grounds tomorrow for the Dominion, are stronger I believe today than ever before."

Lord Strathcona Greets Premier

cents will be made for seats in the grandstand. All the performers will donate their services, the exhibition company will give the use of the grounds, and every cent taken in will go to swell the Regina dians. The colonial office was represented by Sir Hartman Just and Lionel Earle, the latter being private secretary to Mr. Harcourt. The feature of the benefit performance will be several aero-The party proceeded to the Savoy hotel.



SOME VITAL STATISTICS

Vancouver, B. C., July 4. - H. G. Warren, manager of the British Co-

CTING under instructions from the attorney-general's department, Chief-License Inspector Forster, had officers in the employ of the liquor license branch, under Chief Provin-Detective Nicholson and Provincial Detective Hodgkins, last Sunsecurd evidence against 32 shopkeepers and merchants of the of Calgary, for infractions of the Lord's Day Act, by keeping a places of business open and by selling various articles of goods ecurd evidence against 32 shopkeepers and merchants of the Calgary, for infractions of the Lord's Day Act, by keeping claces of business open and by selling various articles of goods.

J. H. SINGLETON DEAD the punishment of flagrant violations of the Lord's Day Smiths Falls, Ont., July 4-J. R. Singleton, president of the Eastern Chicago Dairy Manufacturers' association, died this morning, aged about 50.

FORE IT IS DEAD FURTHER

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD.

#### TWELVE HUNDRED CALGARY CARPENTERS WILL STRIKE AT 7 O'GLOCK THIS MORNING

Decision Was Arrived at Late This Morning at Joint Meeting of the Two Unions; Men are Asking for Increase of from 50 to 55 Cents per Hour

Carpenters Say They Offered to Submit Their Differences to Arbitration and the Builders' Exchange Refused the Proffer

HE big carpenters' strike is on. It goes into effect at 7 o'clock this morning, and will tie up practically all of the building operations in the city. Primarilly 1,200 carpenders, members of the two unions, the Amalgamated Carpenters and Joiners and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, are affected, but by reason of the cessations of work by the carpenters many other artians in the building trade will probably be thrown out of employment.

The decision to strike was made at 1 o'clock this morning at a joint article of the trade unions in the laboration of the laborati

meeting of the two unions in the Labor hall, and which was very generally attended. The vote was practically unanimous.

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The carpenters are asking for an increase of from 50 to 55 cents per hour, and a short work day on Saturday.

The joint committee authorizes the following statement:

"The two carpenters' unions, representing 1,200 men, after having presented an agreement to the Builders' Exchange, calling for an increase of five cents per hour, and after having offered to submit the matter to arbitration, which offer was refused, have by an overwhelming majority, called a strike for 7 a.m. Friday June 5.

The Carpenters' Statement

"This is a straight strike. No men will be permitted to go back to work until there is employment for all."

A joint meeting of the two unions will be held every morning at 10 o'clock. The Brotherhood will meet separately every day at 2:30 p.m. and the Amalgamated at 3 p. m.. The strike sheet will be open for signatures every day

#### PEOPLE OF CALGARY SHOULD BE PROUD OF THE FAIR AND THE MEN BACK OF IT

Montreal Newspaper Man Says that It is One of the Greatest Exhibitions in All of Canada; Calgary is One of World's Wanders, Alberta is Its Garden

66THE Calgary fair is one of the greatest exhibitions in all of Canada. The people of Calgary should be very proud of it and the men who are responsible for its success. The speaker was J. C. Ross, special representative of The Toronto Globe, who is looking over the West in the interests of his newspaper, and with the idea of locating some really thrilling news stories. He has been in the city for a week, and like everyone else

who comes this way, is pleased. "This is my first trip into the West and I feel like the Queen of Sheba did when the glories of Solomon were revealed to her. Calgary is one of the wonders of the world, and Alberta is its garden. The people of Eastern Canada have absolutely no conception of the wonderful empire of Western Canada. One has to come here and see the big things that are doing, and talk with the men who are back of the big things in order to properly appreciate this great

### KING GEORGE SENDS MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY TO AFFLIGFED CITIZENS IN REGINA

Regina, Sask., July 4.—There is little news of interest to report on the situation. Telegrams of sympathy and offers of assistance sympathy and offers of assistance continue to come. The latest message is the following from His Majesty the King, conveyed through the governor general:

His Henor the Lieut. Governor,

Razina Saak.

Majesty the King:
"Deeply distressed to hear of terrible storm at Regina which caused so much damage and sad loss of life. Please express my sym-

"ARTHUR." A suitable acknowledgement was sent by His Honor Lieutenant Gov-

H L DRAYTON, K.C.

Chairman Dominion Railway Com

SCATHING INDIGTMENT OF

SCHOOL SYSTEM IN

THE WEST

Children English

700 left in the first grade—the parents

did not see the need of education

needed the money the children could

"They learn their English in the

streets, which consists mostly of vul-

gar and vile words and phrases. In

the rural districts the schools are bi-

Pollsh, etc., with very little or no Eng-

lingual-French, Ruthenian, German,

earn; and then, there was no compul

EUGENE V. DESS—The Socialist leader, who will probably bob up as a third or fourth party candidate for

#### In visiting the schools that have been opened and supported by the govern-ment during the course of several Sirths, June, 1911 ..... 100 years, the superintendent stated that he had rarely found a pupil who could Births, June, 1912 ...... 123 speak to him in English. WARREN DIES OF INJURIES

mbia Copper Company of Greenwood, hurt in an automobile accident at Greenwood last Saturday, died to-