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BUILDING PERMITS IN CALGARY FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS ARE \$8,540,670

That is the Crystallization of a Report Just Issued by City Commissioners

Municipal Activity is Vividly Reflected by the Official Bulletin

Estimate is Made Expenditures in Calgary for Year Will Reach \$50,000,000

Assessed Valuation of City was \$1,911,736 in 1891; in 1912 it was \$112,554,400

That the valuation of Calgary building permits for the first six months of 1912 totalled \$8,540,670 or approximately three-quarters of the total value of all permits issued for the preceding year is a striking revelation of a highly interesting public report just issued by the city commissioners. J. W. Mitchell, mayor, chairman; S. J. Clarke and A. G. Graves, the prominent growth of Calgary in commercial buildings, realty values, inland and custom revenues, educational facilities and all other branches of municipal activity is vividly reflected in the bulletin.

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SPOKANE CAPITALISTS INVEST HEAVILY IN ALBERTA LAND AND COAL

Drumheller Family Acquired Provincial Interests to the Extent of \$300,000

Own Several Large Tracts of Land, Extensive Deposits of Coal and Townsite

Jerome L. Drumheller, Here to Inspect Family's Interests, is Most Enthusiastic

Drumhellers Have Achieved Distinction in Finance in Coast Cities

The Drumheller family, distinguished in the state of Washington for fineness in finance, and who buy with the cool judgment of those who have achieved big things in the financial world, have invested more than \$300,000 in the province of Alberta in the last eighteen months. Mr. Jerome L. Drumheller has been in Calgary for the past few days, looking after the family interests. He left for Spokane last night.

"I consider that Alberta presents the greatest opportunities for investment of any country on the face of the earth," was the unqualified endorsement of the province to The Morning Albertan.

SLAUGHTER OF ROSENTHAL CREATES SENSATION

Jack Rose Confesses He Hired Auto in Which Murderers Made Their Escape

Victim Had Disclosed the Pact Between Gamblers and the Police

New York, July 18.—The trail lays where I thought it did," remarked District Attorney Whitman today. This was just after he had heard the statement of Jack Rose, the former partner of Herman Rosenthal, the man who had hired the car in which the slayers of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, drove to the spot where their victim met his fate early last Tuesday morning.

Little by little the involved skein of motives and personalities behind the killing is being unravelled, and tonight it seemed probable that other important arrests would follow speedily.

Rose's surrender and his confession that he was the man who hired the "murder car," although declaring that he was not in it at the time of the shooting, were the last element of the day in the pursuit of the band who shot down the man who had accused members of the police force with being in partnership with gamblers.

Major Gaylor Takes a Hand. Other developments of interest and significance were not lacking, however. Mayor Gaylor took a personal hand in the case, and gave out a letter he sent yesterday to the commissioner, asking that Becker and the other officers be brought before him.

"After the precautions we have taken, and all we have devised and done to go away with the long and deep-seated grating in the police department," the mayor wrote, "it is very disappointing to have even the Rosenthal accusations handled about. To be sure, he was a miserable outlaw, with whom you and your predecessors have been continually contending, but I would have thought that the police would have been more definite and vindictive to all the while."

"Those who held him will be found, no doubt, and their motives disclosed." The mayor concluded with an expression of surprise that the elements Becker should set down to dinner with a man of Rosenthal's character.

"That he did seem to be admitted," the mayor commented.

District Attorney Whitman has in a letter which he wrote to Commissioner Waldo today, relative to the Rosenthal case, a statement of his immediate and complete investigation of allegations of partnership between policemen and gamblers.

"You are the only one to defend the reputation of 10,000 policemen. Their real defence rests in the unravelling of this murder mystery, and you have under your direction a smart set of detectives and a fund of money applicable to detective work."

QUOTH THE RAVEN: "NEVERMORE"

BY HARRY F. BURMESTER

(News Item: The City of Calgary has an expert who is going about rapping, tapping the sidewalk, to ascertain by acute ear-judgment, whether or not the recently laid sidewalks are of the requisite thickness. The "rapping, tapping," suggested the following parody on Poe's immortal lines, and the offering is made with due deference to the shade of the great departed.)

ONCE upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary,
Over many a lengthy tax-bill that had made me very sore,
While I dozed there, almost napping, suddenly there came a
As of someone deftly rapping on the pavement near the door.
"What disturber," thought I quickly, "can be tapping near my
door?"—
Then I thought of it no more.



"Till about a moment after I heard a peal of laughter
Echoing from without my sanctum almost at my very door.
From my Morris chair arising, with no pretense at disguising,
All the thing I was surmising—I was frightened to the core,
Straight I beat it to the window for such noises I deplore.—
Darkness there—and nothing more.

Once again I went to napping; once again I heard the rapping,
Then I took those hated tax-bills, stamped upon them on the floor,
Suddenly there came a slapping, 'twas the window curtain flapping,
Visions had I of kidnapping as in Fat Crow days of yore.
And the threatening slapping, flapping sounded to me like a roar.
This I heard—and nothing more.

Then there came a gentle rustle, sat I there nor moved a muscle,
As in came a stately Raven and he hopped across my floor.
"Fear not, Jack," I'm not molesting, concrete pavements I am testing
When in fact I should be resting—your indulgence I implore.
Then he perched himself on Mitchell's classic bust above my door.
Perched himself—and nothing more.

Raven! Crow!—you bird of wonder, tell me pray whose was the blunder
That has caused you to go tapping on the pavement near my door.
Then he started in to raving, "Something's weird about the paving,
That's the reason I am slaying, hunting for soft spots in the floor.
I am rapping, tapping, sapping—looking for soft spots in the floor.
I'm inspecting—nothing more.

POLITICIANS FALL DOWN WITH THE MANITOBA ELEVATORS; FARMERS TO THE RESCUE

Grain Growers' Grain Company is One of the Most Unique Organizations of Agriculturists Extant in the World

Fought for its life from the first but succeeds

Last Season Handled 28,000,000 Bushels of Grain; Effort Will be Made to Extend Saskatchewan's Co-operative Scheme to Alberta

TELEGRAPHIC dispatches from Winnipeg announcing that the stockholders of the Grain Growers' Grain company, in convention there assembled, have voted to lease the government elevators of Manitoba as forecasted last week in The Morning Albertan, have again directed public attention to this unique organization of agriculturists. It is doubtful if anywhere else in the world there can be cited a co-operative enterprise of the magnitude of the Grain Growers' Grain company. Organized by the farmers in 1906, fighting for life from the very first, the company last season handled more than 28,000,000 bushels of grain.

To enlighten the public concerning the operation of the great company, J. R. Murray, manager of the Calgary office, yesterday cited facts concerning the organization and conduct of the enterprise. Mr. Murray has recently been appointed sales manager for the Winnipeg office of the company, and will be succeeded by Mr. W. G. Cartwright, formerly of Toronto.

Authorized Capital Two Million
Among other facts pointed out by Manager Murray is that the company's authorized capital is \$2,000,000. Of this sum, \$600,000 is paid in by about 12,000 farmers throughout the west. The company operates under a Dominion charter secured a year ago, and any farmer is eligible to become a shareholder. The shares, once practically of no value, are now worth \$30 each, having been increased from \$25 a piece at the previous annual meeting of the shareholders. The enterprise is organized on the principle of one-shareholder, one vote, irrespective of the number of shares held, and the limit of shares allowed to one man is forty.

In discussing the affairs of the company, Mr. Murray deals interestingly with the Manitoba elevator situation. Alberta farmers will be especially interested in his remarks on the Saskatchewan provincial co-operative system of building elevators inasmuch as it is proposed to ask similar legislation from the Alberta parliament at the next session.

Would Dispel Misapprehension
Discussing the taking over of the Manitoba elevators, Mr. Murray said:

"There is a somewhat general misapprehension in connection with the farmers' movement to take the ownership of elevators, both in internal and external circles, that would operate these elevators as a business proposition entirely free from political interference was entirely lacking. This attempt at solving the problem for many reasons, has proved a failure. The actual knowledge that the elevators were being used politically caused distrust and consequently lack of patronage on the part of the farmers. Also the unbusinesslike methods shown in the purchase of the elevators made the financial burden more than the scheme could carry. In numerous cases, \$12 per bushel capacity was paid for private owned elevators which had been long in use, where only \$12 per bushel capacity was paid for up-to-date government and shortly after, the gov-

"I'm the guy that must unravel all this myth about pea-gravel,
I must find out why 'cement' resembles clay found on the shore.
Why in all this Fehrbach paving there is something lacking,
Someone's due to get a sacking for the city folks are sore.
There's a hook awaiting someone at the council chamber door.
Hook in store—and nothing more.

Tell me 'ere these paves you fix up, why this costly Child-like mix-up,
Can't we have some pavements that won't make the people roar?
Then the bird came slowly fluttering toward the window, thickly
muttering:
"Blame me not for this poor guttering, I as well as you am sore."
Then he beat it from my chamber, left me standing on the floor.
Left me standing—nothing more.

To the feather then I pattered, loudly up the stairs I clattered,
Thinking things about the pavements, I'll confess it—yes, I swore.
Will the people now bemoaning flaws in asphalt and in stoning
Try to plan for an atoning ere the present regime's o'er,
Will they harpoon all the guilty or elect them as before?
Echo answered.—NEVERMORE.



ASQUITH SPLENDIDLY RECEIVED IN IRELAND; SUFFRAGETTES AT TEMP TO FIRE THEATRE

Is Welcomed by Chief Secretary, National Leaders and Some Mayors, Forty Bands, and Thousands of People Acclaiming Him

Burning chair thrown on stage creates a panic

The Premier said he came on a mission of peace between artificially estranged people; and the Irish cause would be brought to speedy issue

DUBLIN, July 18.—The British prime minister received a vociferous welcome here tonight. On his arrival he was met by Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, the National leaders and the mayors of Dublin, Cork and other cities. A torchlight procession with forty bands and thousands of people escorted the carriage to a hotel amid a sustained roar of welcome, the premier constantly standing in his carriage and bowing his acknowledgments and Mrs. Asquith scattering flowers among the crowd.

Suffragettes chartered small boats at Kingstown, with a view of making a demonstration on the arrival of the premier's boat but were prevented from doing so by the vigilance of the authorities. A serious affair, seemingly of suffragette origin, occurred however at the Dublin theatre where Mr. Asquith will speak tomorrow. During an entertainment, a blazing chair, apparently oil soaked, was thrown from a box into the orchestra. The curtain of the box caught on fire and the audience was thrown into a panic. Attention given to the flames which were extinguished and order was restored. A woman who occupied the box, made her escape.

It developed later that a second woman was in the box and aided in the incendiary. The woman arrested at the theatre gave the name of Gladys Evans. She said she came from England. It is reported that a supply of petrol was found in the box.

According to the latest reports, the hatchet which was thrown at the prime minister's carriage struck Mr. Redmond on the head, inflicting a slight wound.

Premier Welcomed by Redmond.
On the arrival of the carriage at the hotel, Premier Asquith and Mrs. Asquith, John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, and the Lord Mayor of Dublin, proceeded to an elaborately decorated balcony, where Mr. Redmond publicly welcomed the prime minister.

Great crowds gathered in the streets and gave the premier an ovation. Mr. Asquith in a brief speech, said that this was the first time the chief minister of the crown had visited Ireland since the act of union, and it was beyond his power adequately to thank the people for their magnificent and memorable welcome. He came on a mission of peace between artificially estranged peoples. They would not forget Grattan and Parnell now that they were entering into the fruits of the labors of these men.

Ambassador of Peace.
The premier said that he was the ambassador of a treaty of perpetual peace between Ireland and Great Britain, and he assured the Irish people in behalf of the Liberal party and the British democracy that they meant to bring their cause to a speedy issue.

The procession then returned and the party drove to the vice-regal lodge.

SANITARY ENGINEERS CITY HAS A KNOCKER AT WORK ON CURBS AND SIDEWALKS, TAPPING

ARE GIVEN KEY OF CITY AND MADE WELCOME

R. B. Bennett, M.P., Tells the Delegates How Calgary Has Developed

Acting Mayor James Hornby Extends Freedom of City to Visitors

Richards of the Builders and McDonald of the Architects Bid Them Welcome

Opening Session Marked With Much Felicitating; Delegates Go Motoring

WITH several hundred delegates in attendance and enthusiasm evidenced everywhere, the seventeenth annual convention of the Canadian Society of Domestic, Sanitary and Heating Engineers was formally opened yesterday morning in the Arts building at Victoria Park. Many of the delegates were late in arriving but the large auditorium was well filled when Acting Mayor James Hornby is a few well-chosen words extended the freedom of Calgary to the visitors.

R. B. Bennett, K.C., M.P., was the principal speaker of the day. He paid a pretty tribute to the (Continued on Page 9)

BYLAW FOR THE MUNICIPAL LABOR BUREAU

Will be Presented to Council on Monday Evening; Favored by Many Councilmen

Expected That It Will Afford Some Relief to Unemployed During Winter Months

The first Municipal Labor Bureau will take definite form next Monday night, when a by-law will be presented providing for the establishment of such an institution in Calgary. A majority of the aldermen are said to favor it as offering a hope of some relief for the unemployed labor problem during the winter months.

The first draft of the by-law states that the bureau is established by the city for the use of employers seeking work people, and for other classes of workers, men, women, girls and boys who are seeking employment. It is distinctly understood that there is nothing in the nature of charity in the works of the bureau, as the unemployed are dealt with by the Associated Charities.

To Keep in Touch With Employers.
A main object of the bureau, as provided for in the by-law, will be to keep in touch with employers seeking work people, and for other classes of workers, men, women, girls and boys who are seeking employment. It is distinctly understood that there is nothing in the nature of charity in the works of the bureau, as the unemployed are dealt with by the Associated Charities.

Plan Bureau in Other Cities.
It is the hope of those interested in its organization that if it proves successful, other bureaus will be organized throughout this and other Canadian provinces to co-operate and thereby greatly enhance the value of its operation.

An interesting outline of the operation of the German Labor Bureau organization is furnished by Miss Williams, who has been active in interesting Calgary officials in the plan. The German management consists of a president and committee of six elected members, employers and employees, in addition to two members drawn from the permanent members of the city council, who are a superintendent, chief clerks and assistants. Separate offices with waiting rooms attached are provided for skilled labor, women, and trade guild registers. A registry for servants also is provided.

Registration of servants also is provided. The bureau will be an annual subscription on using the services of the bureau, but no fee is charged employees by some of the bureaus. Some of the German bureaus make arrangements with the railway company for providing reduced fares. The use of the telephone, telegraph and postal services are provided free by the bureau. Every possible means of advertising the bureau work is taken by means of the press, announcements in schools, meetings of work people and farmers, also through factory inspectors.

What the Great West Did Yesterday
In Calgary: Bank clearings for the fiscal week total over \$5,100,000; corresponding week last year \$4,200,000, an increase of 22 per cent.

In Regina: Site purchased for eight story office building. Site cost \$175,000.

In Saskatoon: Turbine equipment arrived. It will increase the city plant's electrical capacity 40 per cent.

In Edmonton: Central Alberta crops are extremely satisfactory. An early harvest and heavy yield.

In Victoria: Construction started on the cement plant at Saanich Inlet. The capacity being 2,000 barrels daily. Will employ 250 men.

In Winnipeg: The British Accumulator company decides to locate a factory in Winnipeg. The factory will employ 250 men.

In Kelowna, B. C.: Arrangements are completed for housing the delegates to the Western Canada Irrigation association convention, August 12 to 16. Dr. Forster, irrigation expert of the United States, who is assisting the British Columbia government, visits the district. Dr. Forster will address the convention.

Auto Hits Pedestrian and Driver Speeds On
While alighting from a street car at Seventeenth avenue and Second street west last night, Louis Emery, a barber residing at 2566 Seventh street, A, was run down by an automobile and badly injured. The driver of the machine hurried away without waiting to learn the condition of his victim, and before passengers on the car were able to get the number of the automobile, Emery was rendered unconscious by the impact and suffered a broken shoulder. He also has contusions of the head and face. The injured man was treated at the Holy Cross hospital.

Salmon Catch Small
Vancover, July 18.—Returns so far show that the salmon catching season on the Fraser river has not been very successful. Trap catches last night