

# NEW RECORD MARK IN BUILDING PERMITS

### Unprecedented Building Operations Promised in Edmonton this Summer. Permits for the Month of May Amount to Almost Half a Million Dollars

Edmonton building permits record for May will be the largest in the history of the city. The amount issued for the present month will be away over the \$400,000 mark and well in excess of the highest previous record. Up to noon today it had totalled \$415,500—an immense increase on May of last year, when it was only \$169,525.

Month	1906	1907
January	12,418	127,123
February	56,590	373,790
March	103,915	131,547
April	218,827	311,936
May	169,525	415,500

# BUFFALO HERD ON ITS WAYS HERE

### First Shipment of Palbo Herd Will Reach Strathcona Tonight.

From Friday's Bulletin. The first shipment of the buffaloes from the Pablo herd, recently purchased in Montana by the Canadian government, will arrive in Strathcona this evening about 6 o'clock. The shipment comprises 201 bulls, and arrived in Calgary this morning from Missoula station in Montana. Great difficulty was experienced by the herdsmen in loading the bison cars on the train. Three animals were killed in the loading.

# A DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

### A Young English Woman Shot in the Breast by Stepson.

Saskatoon, May 29.—A very sad tale comes from Valley Park district, about twenty-five miles west of this city. Yesterday Mrs. Sumner, a young English lady living in the Valley, was shot by a 22-calibre rifle with which her little stepson was playing. The wound was particularly distressing, as Mrs. Sumner is nursing a young baby, and the bullet entered her body just beneath the right breast. Dr. Stewart was sent for. The woman's suffering was intense when the messenger was sent. As the doctor has not returned, it is not known whether recovery can be hoped for.

# I. O. O. F. GRAND LODGE.

Instituted in Saskatchewan—200 Delegates Present.

Regina, May 29.—Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. for Saskatchewan was instituted today, upwards of 200 delegates being present. The ceremonies were conducted by Grand Master Wiswell, of Manitoba. The officers are: Grand master, L. Rankin, Regina; deputy grand master, J. Rutherford, Moose Jaw; grand warden, J. Patrick, Yorkton; grand secretary, F. Reynolds, Regina; grand treasurer, H. Fleury, Indian Head; sovereign representatives, J. Tucker and G. Siders.

Highwaymen in Belleville. Belleville, May 29.—Three men who are believed to have robbed the jewelry store at Alexandria on May 15, turned up at Bancroft, in North Hastings on Monday morning, and terrorized the entire population of that village. They entered Lang's general store and wanted to trade at watch for a pair of boots. The men were suspected of being wanted as jewelry thieves and Constable Steinberg tried to arrest one of them. The others drew revolvers and fired, wounding a couple of men. The crowd scattered and the robbers got away. At night a crowd of men surrounded the robbers in a camp in the woods, armed with military rifles. Shots were exchanged but the desperate men escaped again. The thieves were about \$4,000 worth of watches and jewelry in Alexandria.

# New Directors.

New York, May 28.—Henry W. DeForest and Robert Gould were elected directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship company in place of James Spryer and Geo. B. Gould, resigned.

# NEWS OF BISWICK WEST

## VEGREVILLE.

Messrs. Martin and Davis have been on the move for the past few days, being busy with the "Wheat Belt Review" of Edmonton. Martin does the talking and Davis does the writing. They are like two gentlemen who were traveling in the East. One was a great talker and anything he wanted to impress he would turn to his partner and say, "Isn't that so, John?" John would answer, "Yes, Joe." Notwithstanding all that, they are setting up a special that will be a credit to them and also that will greatly advertise Vegreville as it really is.

## BRANDON.

Men in all lines of business in the city aver that May has been an exceedingly quiet month, especially so as compared with the same month last year. Merchants, however, are generally optimistic and assign the cause of the apparent quietness to the fact that the business has not yet started.

## REGINA.

On Wednesday morning the new Saskatchewan Grand Lodge of the Odd Fellows was formally instituted, the ceremony being performed by H. P. Rose, District Deputy Grand Sir of the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

## PARIS.

Paris, May 29.—As a souvenir of the recent visit of the King of Norway to the city, a Gobelin tapestry, some fine engravings from the Louvre and several Sevres vases. M. Fallieres has decided to go to Norway during the summer, and return King Haakon's visit.

# LAST GREAT ROUND UP OF THE WEST

Is on at Lethbridge. Sergeant Hastill up from Macleod With a Prisoner.

From Friday's Daily. Sergeant Hastill, of the R. N. W. M. P. at Macleod, came up to Edmonton yesterday with an Indian prisoner, Frank Bastiden, who was sentenced to a three year term in the penitentiary for stealing a horse from a fellow Indian on the Peigan reserve near Macleod. Bastiden, who has received a more than usual education for a red man, took his long term indifferently, and seems rather glad of the change.

## LETHBRIDGE.

D. A. Dinnie, one of the largest contractors in North Dakota, has notified A. E. Humphries that he will ship a pair of Lethbridge in ten days or two weeks.

## THE BATTLE OF LETHBRIDGE.

In Canadian Life and Resources, the following account is given of the battle fought in the coulees along the river at Lethbridge, in 1850:

## LAC STE. ANNE.

Tuesday evening, a big black bear paid a friendly call to the homestead of Mr. Woodward, about three miles east of here. The bear was evidently not very ferocious and did no damage. Yesterday G. Belcourt and Pere Perreux went out looking for him. They got on his tracks and about sunset ran their quarry to earth. He was killed by Mr. Woodward.

## LETHBRIDGE.

The herd of 350 head of buffalo purchased from Montana and which were due to pass through Lethbridge yesterday on the way to their new quarters at Elk park, north of Edmonton, have not yet been put on the cars; at Revelst, Mont. According to the latest advice received by the A. R. C. officials here they will not be loaded until to-morrow.

Blackfoot Surprised Near Whoop-Up. The Blackfoot, with their allies the Bloods were then camped mainly in Belly River between Kipp and Whoop up, the whisky trading posts, whilst the South Peigans, another tribe in the Blackfoot confederacy, were on the St. Mary's River above Whoop-up. On May 15, Mr. L. Harris, of Edmonton, who had kept unobserved up to the Little Bow River 25 miles away, from whence they had been reconnoitering, advanced against the unsuspecting enemies. In their line of march they surprised an isolated brave, a brother "Red Crow," under the leadership of several squaws and either in blood lust or as a precautionary measure.

The cries of the slaughtered Bloods around the camp of their tribe. Catching in their arms and rousing the slumbering Blackfoot they rushed out into the bright moonlight to defend themselves, despatching horsemen to the rear to rouse their friends and their coulees towards the river. At this juncture occurred the most dramatic death trap to both pursued and pursuers—each plunging headlong into the ravine, where men fought hand to hand and the bodies of the slain had dashed into the river and moved across almost in a body, whilst the Blackfoot stood on the edge and shot them down like sheep. As Jerry Peigan afterward described it, "you could fire with your eyes shut and be sure to kill a man."

Crees Last Stand at Galt Mine. The scene was now a terrible one, the Belly river being filled with dead men and horses, whilst the banks were covered on one side with the crawling comrades, endeavoring to escape from the hail of bullets and on the other with the Blackfoot, who had dashed into the river and moved across almost in a body, whilst the Blackfoot stood on the edge and shot them down like sheep.

A large number of the latter were forced out of the ravine over the peak of a hill to the north. A sheer descent of some 30 feet was a veritable death trap to both pursued and pursuers—each plunging headlong into the ravine, where men fought hand to hand and the bodies of the slain had dashed into the river and moved across almost in a body, whilst the Blackfoot stood on the edge and shot them down like sheep.

An employee of the Bell Telephone company was killed by a falling pole at the corner of Ninth avenue and Fourth street east. He was supported on the pole when the strap passing around him self and the pole. In some way he came in contact with a live wire and the great electric shock caused him to lose his feet and slide about fifteen feet down the spilt pole.

Mr. McKay, of Carleton Place, Pa., writes the 100,000 club secretary, Mr. Webster, asking as to opening here to the public. Mr. McKay was guided in his enquiry by noticing an article in an American magazine.

Dr. G. A. Kennedy, Macleod, who heard a description of the battle from Regina, has given a graphic description of it. Before the first streaks of dawn had broken over the prairie, the scene of conflict and the rolling prairie the swarms of Indians were scurrying hither and thither with the intrepidity and skill of their race.

## HAPPENINGS IN OTHER PLACES.

Stettler—Mr. Jonathan Steel died at the temporary Providence Hospital last Saturday from the effects of blood-poisoning. Some time ago Mr. Steel scratched his hand and neglected to have the wound properly cleaned, blood poison set in and spread to the elbow before medical aid was summoned. Dr. Howson realized the serious nature of the case as soon as he was called in and had the patient removed to the temporary hospital, where he received every care and attention. Mr. Steel died on Saturday.

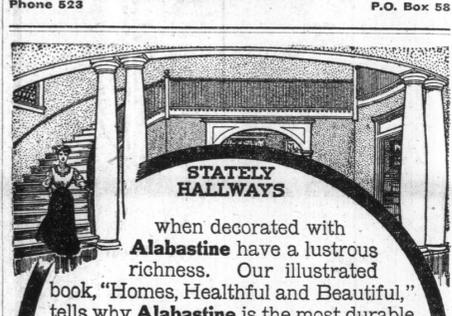
Medicine Hat—From further information secured by the Times, it is apparent that the plans with regard to the proposed new municipal boundaries of a district which is more important to the city than at first expected, unless later changes are made.

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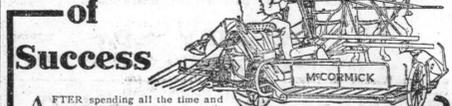
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# SPORTS

## CAPS BEAT CALGARY

Cow Punchers Were Outplayed. Outbatted.

Before a crowd of wildly fans last night "Deacon" aggregation of ball tossers the second game of the set Calgary by a score of 7 to 4. It was a shame to do it, it was a shame to do it, it was a shame to do it.

It was a game to cheer it of the fans, and they and Mr. White, please Mr. will you do it again to-day? us around again Willie and be happy.

Three straight from Calg the fan's cup of joy will ever after. Mr. White, please Mr. will you do it again to-day? us around again Willie and be happy.

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The Knockers' Club and seven Calgary first five hit a man was passed, four runs in time for Ford to O'Neil at first. In all the other runs the cow puncher only safe hits, and it was a confession to the back bats.

"Grandpa" Adams was a different kind of a peacher gave an exhibition of base hitting was batting." In four hits Grandpa made three hits, two runs, and drove the lead hand on every app and was given an ovation.

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The fireworks began for Ed at the start, and before the third down he had hit the plate. Barrett was a handling Adams's single and was safe. Wheeler in the field got a second out. Ford was rewarded. Just then field happened. Adams got a hit for third and Ford was beat it to first. While Calg juggling the ball Adams came around at first and beat it to first. While Calg juggling the ball Adams came around at first and beat it to first.

Adams and Wheeler failed short with, but Adams did however, he did on third. Wheeler's prompt return of the long fly. Farrell was fully at four good ones at down. Wessler popped one Barrett, "Dawson" was out. O'Donnell. Cris's gift went through Farrell's mitt and was safe. Adams hit a third out, Cris's hot one went to third.

Barrett went out Wessler. Dressed in a uniform, Barnstead got a pass. Russ one along the third base line went foul, but he was caught wise. Taylor's fly was caught by Grimes. Shine replaced the short in the next at. He got third on Ford's safe and came home on a sacrifice. Grimes, a pretty tricky little work. Russ smashed a long over left field. Russell got hit on it but it was too hot to be Lussel pranced around the circuit. He was stranded as ahead gobble Baker's stings was one, two, three for both in the fourth.

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