

MORNING ALBERTAN

CALGARY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1912

ELEVENTH YEAR—No. 159

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MUNICIPAL CAR LINES BREAK ALL RECORDS CARRYING CROWDS

Approximately 71,000 People Transported Monday and Big Crowd Yesterday

Monday's Total Revenue Was \$3,073.50 and Work Cars Were Put in Service

Day With Bayley-Allen Contest and Arrival of Duke Thursday Will Make More Records

All records of the Calgary Municipal Railway were broken Monday, when the various lines transported approximately 71,000 people.

Every car in the city was worked overtime, and even the work cars, repainted, and with sides built up of plank, were put into service and heavily patronized.

Yesterday was another good day for the municipal lines but it will not nearly come up to Monday's records. Provided the weather is good today and tomorrow, however, two more record breaking days are anticipated.

The new items for tomorrow will be the crowd that will attend the Bayley-Allen boxing contest just outside the city limits.

Thursday, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia will be in Calgary and it is anticipated that hundreds of outside people are deferring their visit to Stampede until that day. This business, in addition to the thousands of Calgary residents who will turn out to greet the royal party, will make another record breaker for the car lines always providing the weather is good.

OLD TIME PRIEST DEAD

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—The Rev. James A. McAllen, for many years professor at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, died at Atlantic City today from paralysis. For nine years he was stationed at St. Patrick's Catholic church, Montreal.

Father McAllen was born in Philadelphia sixty-five years ago. His parents were Irish immigrants who came to this country in 1840. He was educated in Baltimore and New York.

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY

In Saskatchewan: The Duke of Connaught pays a visit to the farm of one of his champions wheat growers of the world, winner of the Sir Thomas Shires trophy \$1000 gold prize competition, open to the world, at the New York World Show last year.

The Duke was already interested in the "prize wheat," which he had declared will give to the field this year than last, when it went seventy-five bushels to the acre.

The Saskatchewan building permits for August were \$1,130,000, in August last year they were \$750,000, an increase of 140 per cent.

PUBLIC RECEPTION FOR PREMIER BORDEN

Quebec, Sept. 3.—Preparations are being made for a public reception to be tendered by the citizens of Quebec to Premier Borden and Hon. L. P. Pelletier, postmaster general, on their return from England by the Allan liner Victorian at the end of the week.

NORSEMEN SAY KAISER IS CLOSE WITH HIS MONEY

Bergen, Norway, Sept. 3.—Emperor William is no longer popular in Norway. He has been visiting these waters annually for twenty-four years and his might and money have been the cause of his unpopularity.

There are several reasons why he is classed among the "undesired" of the first place his imperial yacht and the escorting squadron of warships.

Yesterday there was a splendid illustration of what the mis-informed can run into along "Hot Dog Row."

She was a small little woman, leading a small boy by the hand. Like all growing youngsters he was hungry.

She laid the money down hesitatingly and started to turn away.

"Fifty cents apiece," said the man who cleans them when they emerge from the exercise stalls after trying to dent a small steak.

This is but one of a dozen or more instances where the public is being "skinned."

Some Tough Steaks: There's no trouble tracing the origin of some of these "porters."

There are people who believe that piracy and organized brigandage belong to the Chinese and the Balkans.

As a further protest against the attitude of the city administration, the absent members of the investigating committee were dismissed.

As has been foretold for some time in the press, the return to the city of the absent members of the investigating committee was the signal for the fight to begin to ascertain why their recommendations have not been carried out.

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TERRORS ONE FINDS ALONG "HOT DOG ROW"

Captain Kid and Tammany Hall Made to Look Like "Pikers" in Comparison

Public Being Overcharged for Poor Food Under Various Keen Pretexts

Woman Compelled to Pay Fifty Cents for Hamburger Sandwich and Coffee

There is one concession the management of the Stampede overlooked. Possibly this was for moral reasons, but the man with the gas-pipe and the sausage has no right to ply his polite avocation on some of the concessions operating on that little stretch of landscape running from the grandstand to the west entrance gate.

Possibly the knight of the padded shoes and lead pipe has taken a look through the various institutions out there and has put up a beany as a substitute for his more strenuous calling.

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Joe Gardiner of Sierra Blanco, Tex., Establishes a New Mark at Stampede In the Steer Roping and Tying Event

Sets Mark of Twenty-Six and Three-Fifth Seconds, Clipping Eighteen and Two-Fifth Seconds From Previous Time; Roping Events Team With Sensational Episodes

Plunging Horse Falls Upon Miss Hazel Walker, Who Sticks Her Saddle and Wins Equestrian Battle; Cowgirls Have Maintained Unbroken Record for Sticking Out Mounts

Joe Gardiner, of Sierra Blanco, Tex., riding "Skunk" yesterday clipped 18 2/5 seconds from the fastest time made in the steer roping contests at the stampede and chalked up a mark of 26 and three-fifth seconds.

The bleachers and grand stand were occupied by only a sprinkling of spectators when the second day's show was brought on, but by the time the steer roping was in full swing a half an audience was on hand.

The race track and grounds showed the effect of the night's down-pour and early rains of the day, the former being transformed into a sea of mud, yet the contestants voted to go on with the show and risk the hazards that might follow.

The public received another illustration of bad management yesterday when the roping ground they were unable to obtain programs showing either the names or events in which the contestants were to participate.

Like Monday's roping events the show was a success.

Council Orders Dismissal of Parks Superintendent Iwerson; Mayor Votes Against Recommendation of Probe Committee and Saves Child and Estey

Return of the Absent Members of the Investigating Committee Means That the Fight for Calgary's House-Cleaning is to be Resumed

By a viva voce vote, the council last night instructed the city commissioners, as members of the parks' board, to take immediate steps to dismiss Parks Superintendent Richard Iwerson.

The deciding vote of Mayor Mitchell alone prevented the forcing through of resolutions ordering the city commissioners to take once again out the recommendations of the investigating committee.

The vote on each of the latter two resolutions was as follows: For dismissal of the officials—Brocklebank, Morfit, Samis, Hornby and Hester.

Investigators Here Again: As has been foretold for some time in the press, the return to the city of the absent members of the investigating committee was the signal for the fight to begin to ascertain why their recommendations have not been carried out.

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ENGLAND'S ROYAL SON IS IN BRITAIN'S LOYAL PROVINCE

Duke of Connaught, Governor General of Canada, is in Alberta

Arrives at Edmonton and is Given Key to City, Made of Saskatchewan River Gold

Is Greeted by Enthusiastic Crowd and Distinguished Sons of the Province

EDMONTON, Sept. 3.—The presentation to the Duke of Connaught of a key made of pure Saskatchewan river gold, obtained just below the city, and the ceremony of the formal opening of the province of Alberta, constituted the central event of today's proceedings in connection with the visit of the vice royal party here.

The presentation of the key was made by the Duke of Connaught, Governor General of Canada, and the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Chamberlain.

The address of welcome was read from a platform brilliantly decorated with the colors of the province.

The Duke of Connaught, Governor General of Canada, and the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Chamberlain, were received by Lieutenant Governor Bulyea, Premier Sifton, and the members of his cabinet.

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C. P. R. MAN ORGANIZE HOLDING COMPANY

Toronto, Sept. 3.—A story was in circulation today that the C. P. R. may form a holding company to take over the vast land holdings in the west in the bank of government refusing to sanction the capital increase. European and American shareholders in larger numbers than ever in the company's history will attend the annual meeting next month in Montreal.

CAN'T BE GOOD WITHOUT SOME CHURCH CREED

Noted Church Writer Says Man Must Have Some Basis of Belief Condensed Into Creed

"I care not what a man's creed may be, if he only lives right, that is enough for me." How often one hears that or something like it. From the lips of a preacher it draws approving nods; in private conversation it generally finds consent.

Such a remark is worthy of attention, as an indication and example of the average man's view of religion. It means that he cares nothing for a man's creed, but that he is a different matter. A man's real creed is the belief he lives by and he can't live right without a right creed.

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WHY WHEAT WILL BE SHIPPED VIA THE PANAMA CANAL

Writer in Victoria Colonist Deals Interestingly With Coming Route Change

Emphasizes Present Annual Glut of Freight in Rushing Crop to the Seaboard

Strongly Advocates More Terminal Elevators on Pacific Coast to Handle Crops

REASONS why the Pacific coast is bound to become the great wheat shipping portal of Canada are interestingly discussed in an article in the Victoria Colonist. Among other things, the prediction is made that by 1915 Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan will be producing annually 350,000,000 bushels of wheat, almost half the normal wheat crop of the United States.

The writer says: "The Panama canal means a revolution in the traffic of the west; ports, are from 1,800 to 2,500 miles from the shipping centers of the wheat provinces. Montreal, the furthest inland sea harbor of America, is open only half the year."

What causes the great glut of freight every autumn in Canada? The freight to get the crop to seaboard before navigation on the lakes and at Montreal closes.

How far are all the year round open ports of the Pacific from the wheat provinces? From 600 to 1,000 miles.

At the present rate of settlement (Continued on Page 8)

SOO LINE SHOWS LARGE INCREASE OF REVENUES

Minnesota, Sept. 3.—Signs of the steady increase in the volume of business and its prospective throughout the Northwest are furnished by the July report of the Soo line, which shows an increase of revenue amounting to \$177,928.18 over that of the corresponding month of last year.

The freight and passenger receipts for the month were considerable in excess of those in July, 1911.

The total expenses and taxes of the company for the month amounting to \$988,865.60, leaving the company a net income of \$497,931.61.

The Chicago and North Western, formerly the Wisconsin Central, had a net operating income of \$267,62,865.

BANQUE INTERNATIONALE HOLDERS IN ROW

Montreal, Sept. 3.—At the postponed meeting of the Banque Internationale this morning, several Parisians, armed with proxies to the extent of sixty per cent, of the bank's paid-up capital, were present and prepared to take part in naming a directorate on which, however, several of the old officers were not included. The legality of the proxies was questioned, and the four French interests were precluded from voting.

The three Paris directors were retired from the board, as was Mr. J. N. Greenshields, K.C.

CANADA GETS EIGHT-THREE PER CENT. OF HER MONEY FROM ENGLAND

Toronto, Sept. 3.—Sir Edmund Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and one of the leading lights of Canadian finance, has just made an interesting and interesting commentary of the position of the Dominion in relation to Great Britain in one of his recent addresses. He said in part:

"We get 83 per cent. of our borrowed money from England. True, it is only the evolution of trade."

"Then there is another phase to this loan from England. If it should give us credit—it is hardly likely that it should ever come to that."

"What other country in the world would have the confidence in us to extend us such credit? Any independence of political fanaticism would utterly destroy our credit with England. Our financial future rests on our British connections. If we wish to conserve the power of that great west, we must secure our political connections."

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