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WEEKLY ALBERTAN TELEPHONES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1912

NEWS EDITOR

THE NEXT STAMPEDE

Some person is evidently making an effort to alarm Calgary about the Stampede for 1913, predicting that unless some mysterious thing is not done or less criticism offered for some things that were done, the whole affair will pick itself up and go to Winnipeg or Edmonton and Calgary will be sorry ever after.

Of course Calgary has no patent or exclusive ights upon the Stampede. Winnipeg or Edmonton may have Stampedes next week if they desire and no person can say them nay. Doubtless they will have some such performances because it was success in this city last week. However, the fact that these cities may follow in Calgary's wake will in no way interfere with some such entertainment here next year.

The spectacle of Winnipeg, situated as it is, with its traditions and opportunities for such an entertainment holding a wild west cowboy show would be interesting. It would be like holding a bucking contest in the New Jerusalem.

Cheyenne has been the home of some such entertainments for many years, despite the fact that Denver and other cities have attempted to

Some person for some reason is attempting to alarm Calgary people and is going at it in a very

Calgary is the only place in Canada for any accessful exhibition of this kind. These has been one Stampede, which despite many obstacles, was very successful. It will doubtless be a permanent institution and if properly managed should be a credit to the city, and the West. It cannot be moved from Calgary because any certain person is peeved about something.

GIVE OFFICIALS A CHANCE

The Edmonton Capital finds that the Edmonton commission has been somewhat of a failure because the commissioners do not follow the advice of the superintendents of the different departments who are specialists. When any real improvement service is contemplated, The Capital says, it is ound first of all in a recommendation from the uperintendent of the department with which the aprovement has to do, and when any failure of any service is followed to its course, it is invariably found to be due to the failure of the commissioners to follow the reports and recommendations of the superintendents.

Edmonton commissioners are not alone in their methods of ignoring the recommendations and reports of the different superintendents. The comhissioners do not give that amount of consideration to the reports of the heads of departments that they should. In Calgary, the commissioners have

not grown with the city. When the three Calgary commissioners were first members of the city council Calgary had very

superintendents and their duties were not onerous. It is not so many years since Calgary first had a city engineer or a regular health inspector devoting his entire attention to the work. The problems facing the council were small when the present commissioners were members of the city council. Their advice was of value even upon the detailed work that was undertaken at that ne. The opinion of a layman upon a dirt road a culvert is of considerable value.

But conditions have quite changed since then. his city is spending millions in up-to-date paveent and other public works. The health of the city has become a very big problem. The opinion laymen under such conditions is comparatively much less importance than it was ten or twelve years ago. The council might very wisely reject reports of their heads of departments at that But at present the commissioners are taking much pon themselves when they place their own opinons'against that of their experts. But it seems as though the commissioners have not learned this lesson and are as ready to interfere now as they Were years ago.

Such a policy is not a wise one. If the commisoners are not satisfied to accept the advice of the experts whom they have selected, they should get 1910. But time is passing on. other expert advice and dispose of their superintenlents. They are not sufficiently skilled in detail to override the recommendations of their advisers.

That is not their business. The trouble with the commission form of government in this part of the country, is not with the system, but with the commissioners, who have not yet fully grasped the commission idea. The commission form of government is the best kind municipal machinery when placed in the hands men who appreciate it. But in Calgary the commissioners have no proper idea of ordinary dusiness administration and are unable to take advantage of the machinery which they have.

WHAT WILL SENATOR LOUGHEED DO?

The Toronto World is asking itself what action Hon. Robert Rogers will take when the Canadian

Pacific Railway insists upon an increase in capitalisation. In Alberta and Western Saskatchewan we are more interested in Senator Lougheed. For it must not be forgotten that Senator James Lougheed is a cabinet minister, a real member of the government, without portfolio now, but doubtless

with portfolio some day. It is possible that Senator Lougheed will fight above heading in today's Albertan, on readers who prefer the pink sheet to the C. P. R. in its unfair demand. It is not im- behalf of my company I desire to point the Home Dressmaking department will possible that he will range himself up with the out to you that the by-law to which not have any trouble in leating Tyrus. possible that he will range himself up with the people of the western plains, defy Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and all his people, wave the flag of righteousness to the breeze and declare that the melon must not be cut, at least just now.

It is possible that Senator Lougheed will take the people with a course of the clauses in same were put in at our suggestion.

Your article gives the impression that the automobile liverymen of this city have been imposing on the public, whereas as a matter of fact it is entired by three total strangers and entirely surrounded. He had left his right that the automobile in lecating Tyrus.

He will generally be found at the top of the batting averages or huggling the leaders without any shame whatever.

A few days ago Tyrus was set upon by three total strangers and entirely surrounded. He had left his right that the automobile in lecating Tyrus.

no such action. He is not very demonstrative. His ways are not very dramatic. Besides, during his long course of public life he has never seen fit to oppose the C. P. R. It is much more pleasant to sit by and help the corporation along. When he was directly connected with the C.P.R.—and his relations with that corporation are very close even now—he acted as an employee and proceeded to vote upon C. P. R. matters just the same. There is not much hope of any relief against corporations and trust domination from any energetic or independent action that Senator James Lougheed will take.

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take.

It is very unfortunate that in these western provinces the government has neither a minister nor a member in the house who is in a position to get in touch with the real people or separate himself from touch with the real people or separate himself from figure at all. corporation influence. The government has no way of getting in touch with the ideas of the people except by consulting the employees, beneficiaries of close friends of the C.P.R.

CANADA'S BEST CONTRIBUTION

en in this matter, I quote the following from a letter to his worship the mayor, under date of August 3rd, with reference to this same bylaw.

"As regards a cab ordered and not used, would suggest that all words after cab in tenth line be struck out and the following substituted "for the services actually rendered, plus the tariff charges for returning to garage."

We make the following substituted the following substituted for the services actually rendered, plus the tariff kingdom and the greatest little base.

The cause of Imperialism gains much more by the addition of every 10,000 people to Canadian citizenship than it does by an additional Dread-Britain that Canada should become a well-settled, \$30 or \$40 when he does not use the important commercial country than that Canada should make enormous direct contributions to the the city in addition to the province, and British navy. The adoption of the British preferonce did vastly more for the cause of Imperialism than the adoption of any navy policy could possibly do.

The Earl of Eramosa, that build of ever and that in case of say three infractions of the bylaw the license be taken away, thus compelling the chaufstance of the most aristocratic pig in this

Mr. Neilson, M. P., of the British House of commons is right when he outlines as the ideal expansion of Canada from an imperialistic stand- police really have very little oportunpoint, the extension of railways, development of irresponsible drivers." resources and the adoption of any policy that will make Canada populous and commercially more important. Britain is a great commercial method for the provision of special policy of special commercial method for the provision of special commercial method for th portant. Britain is a great commercial nation all cars, so that a passenger can see which is more interested in trade than in war. Britthat he is getting the mileage paid for, was very much astonished. It seemed ish merchants are willing to meet the world in fair competition. Canada will always give Britain a fair deal or something better than a fair deal. That want is protection against being robbed Book in a hundred years. After a want is protection against being robbed Book in a hundred years. After I want is protection against being robbed by the second of the hop, step and should be sufficient to prove that far from desiring to rob the public, all we book in a hundred years. After I want is protection against being robbed by the second of the hop are the hop and the hop is the public, all we have the public and the hop and the hop are th

fair deal or something better than a fair deal. That is of vastly greater importance to the British merchant and the British artisan, to every resident of the British Isles, than the contribution to Britain of Dreadnaughts which Britain does not want.

If Mr. Borden should continue the Laurier naval policy, which provides for a maval force which eventually will be strong enough to defend our shores and accompanies it with a further interest of the streament and that you will show us that you also recognise that we are entitled to take a trip only to find after the wars, but he is a fine gentleman just the same, and he fills the bill to the queen's taste.

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TOO MUCH SPEECH MAKING

' A despatch from the East furnishes the in formation that probably the Canadian parliament will not be summoned until after Christmas, because the members never get through talking until after the holidays and do no business at all. This may be the real reason for the proposed delay and again it may not. It is certain, however, that the amount of speech making in the Dominion to the house of commons is out of all proportion to the house of commons is out of all proportion to the He either buys a bottle of bitters dark

house of commons is out of all proportion to the amount of business done.

In the Imperial house of commons a minister seldom speaks for more than an hour and then in introducing very important legislation, and a private member begins to exhaust the patience of his hearers when he gets to the quarter of an hour. In the Dominion house of commons a private member seldom warms to his subject until he has wasted a whole hour and some men speak for hours and hours. A private member in the Alberta legislature punctured the atmosphere for seven hours in one single, long distance, marathon speech.

Parliament is no longer a mere debating school. It is supposed to be a congregation of the ablest business men of the country assembled to transact the business of a nation. In such a gathering long speeches, for the most part, retard in

ing long speeches, for the most part, retard instead of advance business. The country could eliminate three quarters of the speech making at time, for expert knowledge was not very necessary. Ottawa and be very much better beause of the

EDITORIAL NOTES

The manager of the C.N.R. announces the coming of the C.N.R. into Calgary in January with as much confidence and cheerfulness as he partially announced the coming of the same road to the city in November 1910. But time is passing on.

A few months ago there was much enthusiasm

about a campaign for industries and much was said and done, but as far as the public is aware the campaign, owns up that his downfall was due to

with the uncanny feeling that we might be awakened up before morning with the sudden alarm of an outbreak of war with Germany. And now we are begin
It is the interpretation of a soul by the sudden alarm of the confession is no more than a point of view, the expression of a mood.

It is the interpretation of a soul by understands itself

ning to learn that there was no need of losing sleep at all. Who started those distressing stories?

Whatever comes or goes the street railway keeps piling up the profits. The street railway is the best publicity agent we have. It is unfortunate that we have the street railway is the street railway in the profits. The street railway is the best publicity agent we have. It is unfortunate that we have the street railway is the street railway is the street railway is the best publicity agent we have. It is unfortunate that we have the street railway is the street railway is the street railway is the best publicity agent we have. It is unfortunate that we have the street railway is the street railway in the street railway is the street railway is the street railway in the street railway is the street railwa cannot put it in charge of the publicity bureau.

M. Pelletier, postmaster general, announces that however much people may desire to have him get out, he is going to stay by the job as long as there is a who turn Want opportunities to good to stay with the conditions at Lawrence of the condition

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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"That all chauffeurs be licensed by feurs who are known to the police to

Thanking you in anticipation,
Yours truly,
A. E. Warrener, Secretary The Motor Transportation

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

RESPONSIBILITY Whene'er a man's heartstrings quiv

IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN

(By Dr. Frank Crane.) CONFESSIONS UNTRUSTWORTHY trustworthy, for the reason that self is the bureau and all concerned have departed upon a long, sound slumber.

Some people are evidently endeavoring to Stampede some Calgary people about the Stampede in 1913. But the people of Calgary do not stampede at the rustling of any gentle zephyr.

And we have all been going to sleep at nights with the uncanny feeling that we might be awakened was.

Owns up that his downfall was due to reading penny dreadfuls, he is simply repeating a theory he has heard. When the han says "All I am I owe to my mother," that is also a fine phrase he has heard. How does he know to whom he owes what he is?

I am impressed by the untruthfulness of Rousseau's "Confessions." He was obsessed by a mania of self-accusation. He did not know how good he in Organization.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

WHY WHO'S WHO

We desire to congratulate the Hon Editor Morning Albertan: Having team, upon his recent narrow escape noticed a short paragraph under the from fatal perforation. Those of our

figure at all.

To emphasize the stand we have taken in this matter, I quote the following

upon to furnish anything except scenery.

Tyrus is a hearty eater, and sub-

Chronicles of the Khan

timued the Earl of Eramosa, "we held a meeting to discuss the imperials aspect of the empire. It wa sthe consus of opinion that the only way the Canadian Government could help the Motherland Government was to back her with unlimited quantities of oughbred stablion become quite elo-

"The Dook of Sutherland and a have taken up lands in this country. he exclaimed. 'They are not the kind of aristocracy that should be encouralged—(Sensattion)—The kind of nobil-ity we want in this country is people like Baron Berkshire—("Hear, hear!")
—Viscount Cotswoold—(Cries of "Right

horse-cars. How many proud and use in the street car barns or dropped dea of exhaustion on our streets alongsid the devil strip? Electricity is going t save us from the battlefield and give us a chance to go up to the clay belt. There's where I'm going myself next spring—(Cheers)—and I won't be quite One of the most suspicious of human happy away up in the golden north unless Baron Berkshire and his hardy evidence for or against himself is not sons are there—(Loud cheering)—and sons are there—(Loud cheering)—and Viscount Cotswolld and his hardy sone

in Organization

what can be accomplished in that line.

Fall Clothes for Men

The Newest Fashions and Best Materials in a Wide Range of Choice

That the big Clothing Department will make a con-vincing demonstration of its place and precedence again this season is evident from the big showing of new fall suits and overcoats now crowding the fixtures. We never have gathered together at one time a wider or more complete stock as is now here for the inspection of Calgary's best dressers. Every new idea that will appeal to the particular class is reflected in the smart and up-to-the-minute styles here, but withal each style is dignified. You'll find a certain coat here that will suit you from the ground up. Overcoats that will fit you better than most tailors could make them, yet at half the cost. You have a large variety of choice here and the satisfaction of knowing that it is a suit or overcoat of fashion, no matter whether it is the highest or the lowest priced garment in our standard collection.

The man who will be well dressed naturally will come here, for we enjoy the reputation of being Calgary's largest and best outfitter to mankind. Today we mention:

Overcoats-The new Raglan sleeve is the thing this year. Splendid quality materials, in browns, fawns, grays, green mixtures and diagonal stripe. Ask to see the long coats, "Speedway, Connaught, Marlboro, National, Arctic, Premier and Woodlawn, Swagger Coats with a whole lot of style; made in half belts, motor strap on sleeve and a good full skirt. Also made in the box back style. Another new wrinkle that you will like is the long shank pressed leather button. Materials of highest quality, in camel's hair effect and Scotch tweed mixtures, in browns, fawns, grays, greens and heather mixtures. Prices all the way from \$15 to \$40

A choice of some 500 coats here.

French Panamas at \$1.00

One-piece Dresses are strong in Fashion's favor this season, and as we know many women are going to have theirs made up after their own patterns we strongly recommend these new French Panamas. They are of soft, clinging quality, very smart and dressy in appearance. Colors, tan, brown, blue, purple and black; width 48 inches. Price, per yard\$1.00

French Reps and Fancy

Amures Here are two other materials that our

London office advises are going to be extremely popular for fall. Women who take our advice will see these new arrivals now while choice is complete, for there's sure to be heavy selling before long. Qualities, of course, are most dependable; colors, fawn, brown, blue, navy, gray, etc.; width 46

You'll Open Your Purse for These Ladies' Hand Bags

\$1.75 to \$4.25 Values at 98c

If generous value counts for anything we wont take long in passing these splendid Handbags over the counter today. And no woman, even if she has a handbag will want to pass over such an opportunity as this to secure a new one.

Included in the collection are Suede Leather Bags with handsome German silver frames lined with silk, long cord handles and small change purse, real seal grain leather, leather lined, brocaded silk and velvet bags, silk and embroidered crash Dorothy Bags.

Regular \$1.75 to \$4.25, Tuesday

Parisian Hair Ornaments



We have just opened up a collection of the most beautiful French hair ornaments we have ever seen. Charming new creations of fascinating beauty that the most fashionably dressed women will wear this season. It is

a display that any store might well be proud. Jewelled Aigrettes at \$1.75 and \$2.75; Hair Bandeaux, in gold and silver, ornamented with jewels at \$5.00; Velvet Bandeaux encrusted with rhinestones, Tortoise Shell Barettes and Back Combs richly engraved in gold and set with brilliants,

New Fall Hats for Men

Men of discriminating tastes who take pride in their personal appearance are invited to inspect the splendid assortment of New Fall Hat Styles which we have gathered here for their benefit. Selected from the foremost makers of two continents, they represent the best in style, quality, fit and service, yet are priced with characteristic Hudson's Bay moderation.

A feature of the styles for fall is the return to vogue of the velour hat, which is warm, rich in appearance, and smart in style. Creased or

telescope styles. Price\$5.00 New felts with a brush finish are also a new feature of the soft hats and can be worn in creased or in telescope style. Brims dip nicely and colors are olive, maroon, steel, pearl, and grey mixtures. The prices are\$2.50 to \$4.00

"HUDSONS BAY COMPANY

from \$1.35 to \$13.00.

Says It Gives Tariff Beneficiaries Monopoly on Products and Free Trade on Labor

Labor Cost of Weaving Yard of Cloth Five Cents, While Tariff is \$1.02

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 16.-High protective tariff was denounced by Governor Thomas R. Marshall, Democratic nominee for vice-president, in a speech here tonight. He declared the policy "gave tariff beneficiaries a monopoly on products and free trade on labor."
The governor said,

"Impressed as I have always been from the moral and constitutional view points of the injustice of the high probective tariff. I have not wasted much time in studying its practical workings. Revelations, starting in their character, force themselves upon lives of posterity that the system may us, however. These revelations furnish economic reasons in abundance

earlif beneficiaries a monopoly on pro- a week were insulted by the advice to ducts and furnished them free trade in "Figures compiled by the United

protected industries have come to the United States from southern and advanced that we must have a high protective tariff for the benefit of the American working man

"Analysis of the figures reveals that the average wage per family has been sixty dollars per month, that only forty per cent. of the families are sup-ported by the heads thereof, and that in the iron and steel industries one tenth of the family earnings is made by the children, while one-fifth comes rom boarders and lodgers. In seventeen thousand households examined there were two hundred and forty-six persons for each one hundred sleeping

rooms. The housing conditions chal-lenge adequate description. "An investigation of the twine plan Harvester company, presided over by that disinterested patriot and phil-anthropist, George W. Perkins, re-vealed that women worked from ten to twelve hours each day, standing all the while in rooms most unsanitary and earned a dollar a day. Over-worked and underfed, they are sapare as patriotic and humane as I believe them to be, they will next year bind their harvests with rag garters,

"A word will suffice for the revela-

open up an account with a trust company. Such information as the gov-States immigration commission reveal ernment has been able to obtain by its that three-fifths of the workers in our tariff board shows that the labor cost ernment has been able to obtain by its of weaving a yard of cloth is five cents, while the tariff duty for the benefit of the laborer is \$1.02. Who got the other ninety-seven cents?"

Governor Marshall then tolld of two

Indiana implement concerns which he said had opened branches in Canada. He added: "I have no definite knowledge why these industries opened up in the British domain, but I hazard a guess that the effect of the protective tariff on

with the world has convinced them make more money while operating under the British empire than under the Amercian government."

RESTORING OF

LOST ARTICLES The losing or the finding of an article of value—jewelry, keepsakes, pocketbooks, keys, legal papers, memorandum books, etc.—demands Instant action.

This necessity of meeting an emergency in the most efficient way at once suggests the Want Columns.

The Wants are wonderfully re-sultful in restoring lost articles.