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## With Masks and Revolvers, Six Bandits Rob Cash Drawers of Bank of Hamilton Near Vancouver and Escape by Firing Fusilade to Intimidate the Bystanders Britsih Metropolis Cut Off From

ss of Manager in Backing Against Burglar Alarm Buton Saves Institution From Loss of Large Amount of Money; Six Masked Men Participated in Hold-Up, Evidently of Latin Origin

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Man in Grocery Store Hit by Stray Bullet and Lives of School Chidren Endangered by Fusilate Fired to Intimidate Gathering Citizens; Bandits Board Automobile and Escape: Other Hold-Ups

ng of Burglar Alarm Causes Robbers to Immediately igin Shooting and Make Exit Before Help Could Arrive; Believed Thieves Members of Gang Who Have Perpetrated Series of Bold Crimes

ANCOUVER, Aug. 25-The Bank of Hamilton's branch at Cedar Cottage, five miles from the centre of the city was the scene of a boldly planned but badly executed robbery Saturight at nine o'clock just as the bank was closing. The desperaned and masked, numbered six, four at least believed to be lars. The outlaws had placed a tree trunk across the road to stop the auto.

Not more than four hundred dollars was the amount of This accomplished, they ordered the , armed and masked, numbered six, four at least believed to be nder, this sum being secured from the teller's desk. Manager Rhodes had found opportunity to ring a newly installed fire to line up. The robbers then relieved signal and fears for their own safety prevented the bandits

Showered Bullets on Crowd. building, showering bullets winters shot one of the re and struck F. T. Folsy, ing in the immediate vicinity nk were not injured.

ely they backed out from amateurish fashion. At five minutes to nine three of the Italians entered with cries of "Money, money!" In the room at the time were Manager Rhodes, standing behind the teller's cage. J. Scott, the teller; J. Norman, ledger keeper; A. Hunter, the janitor; and J. A. Simpson and A. Soears, who was standing in front of the teller's cage, kaving just made a deposit.

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With the lower part of their faces overed with a handkerchief the men indows and doors of adjoin-missing those inside. It went into the manager's office and got erkable that several boys and behind the teller's cage. A man, evidently the leader, presented a gun un-der the nose of Mr. Rhodes, while the other pushed the teller out of the cage

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**BOXING LAW** 

Alderman Hornby Will Insist On

Numerous Restrictions If

New Bylaw is Enacted

Many Citizens Mentioned For

Members of Commission to

Control and Regulate

be Up for Discussion of

Various Provisions

one boxing match a month be per-

derman Minchin, who introduced the

willing to consent to amendments pro-

former bylaw which absolutely prohi-

bited boxing of any kind, professional

or amateur. The petitions were the outcome of a meeting of the Minister-

ial Association on Saturday, at which a resolution was passed demanding

the re-enactment of the former bylaw

sion of reputable citizens.

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obers Attack Two Men in iverside: Dalynecho Struck On Head With Gun

Dargo Runs Away From Robbers, is Caught, Beaten; Money Taken From Him

even Men Hold Up Dan Roux n Broad Daylight Near the King Edward Hotel

DALYNECHO is in the out 12 o'clock last nght. Dargo, who was with Dalywas beaten about the ran for it, was pursued and and relieved of his money s story to the police is and his friend were walkg the street when four ed out, of the alley and them to throw up their

Two of the robbers were as so frightened that he know whether he put up is or not. The next inhe was struck on the head a revolver. He ran, one of idits pursuing him. The struck him again with the perience in sport matters.

In these proposed amendments Mr. he stopped and put up The bandit then took tically all the other councilmen with , about two dollars, and the exception of one or two who are opposed to any kind of a bylaw. Al-

unted up the police and n of the occurrence. Offie rushed to the scene of ontinued on Page 9).

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the council. The resolution was pass-

also will come up for discussion, and Building Inspector Sylvester and Fire Chief "Cappy" Smart will be on hand to explain it and make pleas against the striking out of various sections, bold's statement about inyself should notably that prohibiting the bringing pass without immediate official con-ition. of children in arms to evening per-

Teller Scott backed to the rear wall of the office from the teller's cage and pressed a button in the wall behind him. Mr. Rhodes, who had been ordered back into his office, did the same thing. It was this action of the two men, who were even then looking down the barrels of a revolver, that saved the bank from losing a great

The buttons were connected with a fire gong in a south Vancouver branch fire hall, and when the bell in the hall rang, the fireman on duty responded by pressing a button. This rang a gong in the bank office. The Italians heard the gong: Immediately after shot from the man in the teller's age pierced the wall between the place where Mr. Scott stood and the manager's office. Then followed the hasty flight of the hold-ups.

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 25.-The of Hamilton earlier in the evening ld up the occupants of a taxi-cab at fined to the inside of the building. midnight Saturday near the East Collingwood fire hall, securing jewelry to the value of about one hundred dolthe victims of their watches.

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 25.—Early on Saturday night a Point Grey residen named Armitage was held up and robbed of fifty dollars by a masked

# TURN REVOLVERS

shery in the opinion of those and grabbed all the money on the After Binding and Gagging Night Watchman Blow Safe

Police Give Chase, But Are Held at Bay by Fusifade of Revolver Shots

McLaurin Lumber Company Suffers Loss of Sixty Dollars Through Robbery

Montreal, Aug. 24. — Daring yeggmen, who first bound and gagged the night watchman and then emptied a fusilade of revolver shots at the pursuing police, last night blew open the safe of the McLaurin Lumber company of Twenty-first avenue, Lachine, and rifled the office desks. They got away in a seven-passenger touring automobile with about sixty dollars.

New Building Bylaw Also Will The men had just got clear of the The men had just got clear of the yard when the watchman managed to wriggle himself free from his bonds, and alarmed the police. Chief Robert and several officers rushed to the ALYNECHO is in the General hospital probably dying as the result of a with holdups on Third e, Riverside, which occurred to 12 o'clock last nght.

Many amendments to the proposed new boxing bylaw will be presented at the scene. As the officers searched among the scene. In the train of the report there came a regular fusilade of bullets, and under cover of these the yeggmen dashed off and were quickly lost among the cars and saveral officers rushed to the scene. As the officers searched among the streets, a bullet whizzed past the train of the report there came a regular fusilade of bullets, and under cover of these the yeggmen dashed off and serveral of the streets, a bullet whizzed past the streets, a bullet whiz

### The number of rounds will be limited, and Mr. Hornby also proposed to insert a provision that not more than mitted. He will also ask that heavy bonds be filed by the participants to **CLUB SEEKING NEW** see that they carry out the provisions of the bylaw. A number of names of well known citizens have been mentioned for MEMBER membership on the proposed commission, including William Georgeson, M.

S. McCarthy, H. W. Lunney, L. V. Kelly, Superintendent Dean, of the Reyal North-west Mounted Police, and Head of Bull Moose Party others. Mr. Lunney is a young attorney and former newspaper man, well versed in sports, having written sports Names John D. Archbold for eastern newspapers and served as sporting editor of a local newspaper. Mr. Kelly also is a newspaper man who Past Grand Master of Cult

is said to have had considerable ex-Wishes to Appear Before Senate Committee and Present

proposed boxing bylaw, is said to be vided they are along the right lines. He will ask that if a commission is named, it shall include Superinendent Dean, Mr McCarthy and Mr. Lunney. ber of the churches yesterday asking Mr. Archbold to the republican camthe mayor and council to re-enact the paign fund of 1904.

prohibiting boxing. A committee was The proposed new building bylaw onel's telegram read:

Roosevelt's Telegram. "Senator M. E. Clapp. Washington:

# **RESIGN FROM** COMMISSION

Communication With Outside World for Time City Official Will Accept the Position as Superintendent Losses to Cables, Instruments of Banff National Park

and Furniture Considerable; No Structural Damage Authoritative Report Says That Resignation Will Take Effect Entire Fire Brigade of the East Within a Month End Called Out to Fight

Alderman Minchin's Friends Urging Him to Enter Race as ONDON, Aug. 25.-London tonight is entirely cutoff from Successor to Clarke telegraphic communication with

Plebiscite Vote Probably Will be Required in View of the the result of a fierce fire which broke Present Public Feeling

A thousand employes, a majority of tawaw before sending in his resignation to the city council is the information for full structure promptly. The telegraph tion furnished The Morning Albertan and very generally attended gathservice to and from the capital will be from an authoritiative source. Com- ering of men who have the orippled for several days.

| The capital will be from an authoritiative source. Com- ering of men who have the missioner Clarke was in Banff yes- interests of the city at heart. The fire started at 7 o'clock this terday, and could not be reached, but vening and was caused by the fusing it is said that his resignation will be of a wire in a test box on the fourth sent in to take effect within a month.

While under the provincial act gov. The gallery affected soon was erning the slection of city commis sioners, the council has the power to filled with volumes of thick smoke. The building sustained no structual damage but the losses to cables and appoint a successor to Mr. Clarke, instruments from the tons of water nstruments from the tons of water which the fire engines poured in and of Calgary to pass on the candidates by which streamed through the whole

The entire fire brigade of the east of public opinion toward the city ad ministration, it is unlikely that the all dermen will attempt to make the ap with a big salvage corps. By eight pointment themsives without determ clock tonight the fire was over, and ining the wishes of the public by

the engines had ceased to pump water into the building. The lighting apparatus was out of commission and a strange scene was presented as the arguing that it will offer a clean cut salvage men groped about the huge opportunity for an expression of the structure with lanterns and with can-Thousands of wires underneath the merits. Council Could Not Agree

floors had fused and the firemen were duside of this fact, however, there at the flames; this work being exceedingly dangerous.

Getting the employes out without a participated, the officials themselves participated. On Saturday might the staff is considerably smaller than at any other night, as the volume of business handled is less. As soon as the fire was discovered, all the women were ordered to quit the building immediately.

They were thoroughly familiar with the fire drill and they marched out into the street without the slightest disorder.

The male employes attacked the flames with sand, pending the arrival members, including the vote of the Efforts on the part of the United members, including the vote of the Efforts on the part of the United members, including the vote of the Efforts on the part of the United members. forced to tear up the floors to get Quiside of this fact, however, there flames with sand, pending the arrival members, including the vote of the mayor, this would make it mandatory (Continued on Page 3).

## GREAT RECEPTION IS GIVEN G. T. P. OFFICIALS INSPECT PRINCE RUPERT WORK

Arrival of Ex-Provisional Presi- Find Work Progressing Satisfactorily Save for Shortage in Labor Supply

The Impeachment Proceedings Road Now in Operation as Far as Hazelton, a Distance of 175 Miles From Coast

Peking, Aug. 25 .- Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Vancouver, Aug. 25 .- The Grand the ex-provisional president of China, who left Shanghai August 19th, with Trunk Pacific party, consisting of President Chamberlain; A. W. Smiththe avowed intention of endeavoring to conciliate the rival political facers, chairman of the board of direcions, arrived here this morning He tors; W. P. Hinton, general passenger was given a magnificent reception, agent; and other officials, has returned rivalling that of the return to the capifrom Prince Rupert. They left on the late boat for Victoria, and will remain The national assembly did not conduct any business yesterday owing to in the capital until Tuesday morning. They will not stay in Vancouver on the small attendance of the members, their way back, but will proceed east and consequently the impreachment of

without delay. Mr. Smithers and Mr. Chamberlain both expressed satisfaction with the work done on the coast section of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The road is now in operation as far as Hazelton, a distance of 175 miles, and a satisfactory service is being provided between the two centres. The party went out as far as the end of the steel. Mr. Hinton stated that the labor troubles are now over, but evidence of them remains in the reduced number of men at work. About fifteen hun-dred men are at work between Hazelton and Fort George, but many of the strikers are returning to work. The company, stated Mr. Hinton, is anxious to complete the line as quickly as pos-

The contract for fourteen locomo-

## MASS MEETING WILL BE HELD SEPT. 9

W. J. Tregillus, Head of the Organization, Talks of Its Purposes

Is Pleased With the Personnel of the Men Who Are Back of the League Movement

League Will Declare Against Boxing and for Elimination of Restricted District

DRESIDENT W .J. Tregillus of the Citizens' League, is very much pleased with the interest that is being taken in the new organization. Representative citizens of all shades of political complexion are assuring those prominent in the movethe service are concentrated. While the fire was extremely fire, no lives were lost and the damage was contended to the Banff National Park and the mass meeting which will tendent of the Banff National Park and the mass meeting which will and is only awaiting word from Ot- be held Monday, September 9th, ering of men who have the best

"There is no doubt in my mind that the executive are doing very good work in carrying out the duties assigned them at the mass meeting of the citizens," said Mr. as we must that each member of the (Continued on Page Eight)

# HOLDS SITTING

Question of Pacific Coast Gov-

Efforts on the part of the United Farmers of Alberta will be made today before the Grain Commission to se-cure the immediate establishment of terminal government-owned elevators on the Pacific coast.

The commission will hold its first session at 11,30 in the assembly room of the Board of Trade, unless other arrangements are made before that hour. Efforts to secure the council chamber failed through the fact that it will be engaged.

While the principal subject before

the commission will be the establish-ment of government-owned elevators, a number of other matters of equal importance to Calgary will come up. Among these will be that of having Calgary made a routing point for grain shipments, thus giving the grain growers opportunity to take advantage of interior and local markets for oats, etc., instead of being compelled to pay penalties, as at present, for stoppage of cars at this point. The question of a sample market for Calgary will also be gone into, and it is asserted that the growers do not favor this unless they can secure gov ernment-owned elevators on the Paci

Backed in their demands by the Board of Trade, whose committee will be present to act jointly with one from the United Farmers of Alberta, much is expected from the sessions. Secretary Edward J. Fream, of the

today is as follows: Dr. Magill, W. Staples, S. Gibbs, and A. S. Campbell,

The sessions will be open, and a

Intemperance is the greatest prob-lem of Calgary is the opinion of Rev. General Booth, and would copy his ex-J. H. Fulton, who preached on "Calgary's Greatest Problem and How to Solve It" last night to a big congregation in Grace Presbyterian Church. tion in Grace Presbyterlan Church.
Rev. Fulton, however, did not confine problem to Calgary, pointing out that it concerned alike the province of The problem of drink, in Mr Ful

the application of two principles—total abstinence and prohibition. He

### FIRE IN LONDON POST CLARKE AWAITS WORD PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE President Taft Signs Panama Canal Bill Declaring That Nothing in Measure Could be Construed as a Violation Of Treaty Rights of Great Britain

Says Hay-Pauncefote Treaty Contains Nothing Preventing United States Extending Favors to Its Own Shipping, and Grants Right to All Nations to Do the Same; No Other Nation Given Advantages

ASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—President Tast signed the Panama canal bill at 7.15 o'clock tonight. Following this he sent to congress a memorandum suggesting the advisability of the passage of a resolution which would declare that this measure was not considered by this government a violation of the treaty provi-

sions regarding the canal. In discussing the British protest against the exemption of American shopping from the payment of tolls for the use of the canal, Mr. Taft said the irresistible conclusion to be drawn from it is that, although the United States owns, controls and has paid for the canal, it is restricted by treaty from aiding its own commerce in the way that all the other nations of the world may freely do."

Enjoys Absolute Rights. In view of the fact, Mr. Taft con- extends to other nations "Thus it is seen that the rules are inued, that the Panama canal is being nstructed by the United States whol- but the basis of neutralization intendy at its own cost, upon territory ceded ed to effect the neutrality which the to it by the Republic of Panama for United States was willing should be that purpose, and that unless the the character of the canal and not in-United States enjoys absolute rights tended to limit or hamper the United ownership and control, including States in the exercise of its sovereign the right to allow its own commerce power to deal with its own commerce the use of the canal upon such terms using its own canal in whatsoever

"Has the United States (by the The president argues that if there erms of the Hay-Paunceforte treaty) is nothing in the Hay-Paunceforte eprived itself of the exercise of the treaty preventing Great Britain and right to pass its own commerce free, the other nations from extending favand if there is nothing that gives the United States any supervision over, or Basis of Neutralization. The president points out that the right to complain of such action, "then rules specified in the article of the the British protests leads to the absurd "They are bestowing their greatest treaty which is made the basis for the conclusion that this government in

gift—that of personal service—on the British protest were adopted by the constructing the canal, maintaining work devolving on them, and realizing United States as the "basis of the the canal, and defending the canal, neutralization of the canal and for no finds itself shorn of its right to deal with its own commerce in its own way This article, he further says, "is a while all other nations using the canal declaration of policy by the United in competition with American com-States that the canal shall be neutral, merce enjoy that right and power un-

hat the attitude of this government impaired. wards the commerce of the world is "The British protest, therefore, is a that all nations will be treated alike proposal to read into the treaty a surand no discrimination made by the render by the United States of its right United States against any one of them to regulate its own commerce in its observing the rules adopted by the own way, and by its own method, a United States. In other words, it was right which neither Great Britain, hera conditional favored nation treatment, self, nor any other nation that uses the measure of which in the absence the canal, has surrendered or proposes of express stipulation to that effect, to surrender."
is not what the country gives to its: . (Continued on pa ge 8)

Quebec, Aug. 24.—Although the Allan liner Virginian, carrying a party of prominent Britishers in terested in Canadian enterprises, was scheduled to arrive here between five and six o'clock last night, heavy fog which she met off Newfoundland upset all calculations of her captain, and it was not until the dark, early hours of morning before she finally moored alongside of Louise embankment The liner resumed her voyage at

7 o'clock this morning. From a business point of view the most important of the visitors seem to be A. M. Greenfell, dir-

### TOUCHING TRIBUTE PAID TO LATE GEN. BOOTH

Archbishop Matheson, Primate of All Canada, Eulogizes Work of Great Leader

Secret of His Success Was That He Was Born a Leader of Mankind

Lenora, Ont., Aug. 25 .- In St. Alban's on behalf of the Anglican church of United Farmers of Alberta, said yesterday that the government-owned elevator question will be the one pressed church people, but he did good where vator question will be the one pressed to a conclusion, and that the sample market question did not enter into the plans as a paramount issue.

The grain commission which will sit today is as follows: Dr Magill; W. Staples, S. Glbbs, and A. S. Campbell, the United States, and other high dig-nitaries. In fact, his great enterprise captured the sympathy and support of The sessions will be open, and a captured the sympathy and support of large number of the members of the the world. The growth of that work the world. The growth of that work has been absolutely inconceivable unless we keep in mind that it had the approval of God. One secret of his success was that he was a born leader, a king, imperious, autocratic at times. He always had control. Another secret of his success was his tremendous sincerity. He captured everyone by the earnestness of his appeal, the great secret of his power was prayer, and that he preached the stretch simple secret developing the secret of his power was prayer, and that he preached the stretch simple secret developing the secret of his power was prayer, and that he preached the straight, simple, sacred, everlasting gospel. I thank God," said Arch-bishop Matheson, "for the assistance of

Tipton, Ga., Aug. 25.-A modern rival would have all young men sign the of the ancient far-famed "seven sleeppledge and have the city, province and ers" has been found. Fast asleep, Paul Dominion prohibit the manufacture Inman, 12 yars old of Ty-Ty, Ga., Senator M. E. Clapp. Washington:

The Megantic carried 41 members of "As I am unwilling that Mr. Archive Scots Guards and fourteen imperial the Scots Guards and fourteen imperial at Kingston, five to the former and of government, he said, is the legalized the clock of the fall failed to awaken the liquor traffic and the licensed bar shock of the fall failed to awaken the liquor traffic and the licensed bar shock of the fall failed to awaken the liquor traffic and the licensed bar shock of the fall failed to awaken the liquor traffic and the liqu W. McCartney was the successful Incidently, the minister criticized the lad and he did not know of the perils bidder for the construction of the new newspapers which go into the home he had survived until he was roused by formances of theatres and moving picappearing before your committee on treal lawyer, and now a British M. P., Tete du Pont barracks at Kingston. Carrying the contract price was \$17,000.

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ector of the British Bank of Commerce; and W. Illingworth, of the Southern Alberta Irrigation works. After going to Sault Ste Marie and Alberta, the party will proceed

on west. They will break up about September 10th, Among these on board is Mr. Watkins, of the editorial staff of the London Statist, who says there is not much glut of Canadian securities on the London market as is generally supposed, and that good propositions are readily took up. Mr. Watkins is out here to study industrial conditions for investment for British capitalists. ish capital invested in this country

### WHAT THE GREAT WEST, DID SATURDAY

In Calgary:

Calgary was the fourth city in
Canada in the size of building permits issued the first seven months
of 1912. Of the first ten cities on of 1912. Of the first ten cities on the list, seven were in western Can-ada. Winnipeg was second, Van-couver third, Calgary fourth, Ed-monton sixth, Saskatoon seventh, Regina eighth, Moose Jaw tenth. The permits of twenty western Canadian cities for the period were over \$71,000,000. This was an in-crease of nearly \$50,000,000 over the same period last year. The agent same period last year. The agent of an American fibre factory states that arrangements have been closed

A three hundred thousand dollar addition is being built to a hotel, for use as a theatre. It will be fin-ished March 1, and will seat 1,600. The addition also includes one

A new restaurant and picture theatre have been announce

In Saskatoon: tory. Flax is the best quality ev produced here. All oats cut are ru ing over 100 bushels per acre.
In Edmonton:
The Canadian Pacific is rushing

work on the subway under the new tracks, a hundred feet wide and tw tracks, a hundred feet wide and two blocks long. A noted paving engin-eer returns from the Atrabasca river country. He reports an import-ant oil strike. Oil very heavy, of an asphaltic nature, and of value for paving purposes. The oil boring paving purposes. The oil boring went through a two-hundred-foot seam of rock salt.

In Voctoria: Victoria bank clearings for the past week increased \$1,000,000 over the corresponding week last year. Building permits increased \$38,000. In Winnipeg:

There is a great demand for harvest help. All arriving excursions from the east rapidly taken. Three hundred telegrams for help were received yesterday. An American syndicate has purchased 10,000 acres in Saskatcheawn to establish a farm. They will also establish a large farm in Manitoba.

A brick plant has been announced, with a capacity of 30,000 bricks per day.

### President Yuan Shi Kai, in regard to the execution of General Chang Chen Wu and several other southern gener-The Mongolians who recently attacked the city of Taonan, Manchuria, have retreated, but they mainain an aggressive attiude. At a meeting of the cabinet late last night the question of despatching an expedition to inner Mongolia was dis-Enemy's Credentials ussed, but it was decided to restrict military measures for the present to

Oyster Bay, N. Y. August 24.-Col. Roosevelt announced tonight that he wanted to appear Monday in Washington before the senate committee investigating campaign funds to refute the testimony of John D. Archbold BRITISH FINANCIAL MEN Petitions were circulated in a num- an alleged contribution of \$100,000 by

> "I have wired Senator Clapp, chairsaid, " that I should like to appear be fore the committee on Monday."

At the time Col. Roosevelt made his

Montreal, Aug. 25 .- A large number

prevent raids and looting, for which

purpose the Manchurian forces were

of British M. P's and leading statesnnouncement, he had not received a men, financial leaders, and business reply from Senator Clapp to his tele- men, have arrived in this city this ed after a lengthy debate, the secre-tary, Rev. S. B. Hillocks, voting The colonel thought he might receive dian cnterprises notably the works of the colonel thought he might receive the colonel than the colonel t a reply during the evening. The col- the Southern Alberta Land corporation corporation.

tradiction, I request the privelege of Donald McMaster, the former Mon-

# WILL VISIT GLEICHEN MILLION DOLLAR CONTRACT

instructed to present the resolution to the council. The resolution was passter Bay for Washington in time to Megantic. The party will visit CanaMegantic. Montreal to the Peter Lvall Construcand the mines of the eAlgoma Steel tives to increase the rolling stock of the International Railway was divided between Montreal Locomotive works