

WANT AD. PHONE
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THE MORNING ALBERTAN

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SIXTEEN PAGES

CALGARY, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1913.

TWELFTH YEAR—No. 66

IS AN EFFORT BEING MADE TO BUILD UP A CITY POLITICAL MACHINE?

COMMONS PASSES NAVAL BILL ON THIRD READING

Is Disposed of by Majority of Thirty-three Votes; Leader of Opposition Moves Six Months' Hoist, Which is Rejected by Majority of Thirty-two; Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Premier Borden Make Strong Speeches; Five Nationalists Stand With Opposition.

Ottawa, May 15.—The great parliamentary struggle over the naval bill reached a finality shortly before midnight when the third reading of the measure was adopted after a comparatively quiet division on a vote of 101 to 68, a government majority of 33. The six months' hoist which was moved early in the evening by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, had previously been rejected on a vote of 100 to 68, a government majority of 32. The difference in the two votes was due to the fact that one Liberal and two Conservative members who missed the first revision arrived in time to record their votes on the main motion.

FIVE NATIONALISTS VOTE WITH OPPOSITION.
The divisions were not on strictly party lines. Five Nationalists, Achin, Boulay, Barrette, Belmore and Guilbault, stood up with the opposition on both occasions, while Col. H. H. McLean, of Queens Sudbury, was counted on the side of the government.

During the first division, the Nationalists who stood by the government were greeted with ironical Liberal cheers when they rose to vote, while Col. McLean got a salvo of Conservative cheers when he registered his vote in favor of the government's proposals.

The six months' hoist was moved by Sir Wilfrid Laurier at 9 o'clock after a speech of an hour's duration. Mr. Guilbault, of Joliette, tried to get the floor to move the amendment, but the speaker recognized the leader of the opposition.

The Premier's Speech.
Mr. Borden also spoke with force and at considerable length. He said the duty of Canada is to the empire, and that the amendments offered by the opposition were discussed and rejected on majorities running from 35 to 45. The government received the support of the Nationalists in the voting on these amendments, as they involve the principle of the construction of the heart of the empire, the time had

come when Canadians should not quibble, but should move forward and do something worthy of themselves. During the day several amendments were offered by the opposition were discussed and rejected on majorities running from 35 to 45. The government received the support of the Nationalists in the voting on these amendments, as they involve the principle of the construction of the heart of the empire, the time had



MRS. B. CHISHOLM, MRS. E. C. WARLOCK, MRS. J. A. S. DOODY, JOHN M. B., MRS. WOODILL, HALIFAX, M.S., MRS. S. V. HALL, HALIFAX, N.S.

OFFICIAL COMMENT ON CHARGES AGAINST CITY FOREMEN

Mayor Sinnott Thinks Wilson Is Too Astute to Let Himself Be Caught in a Political Jack Pot, Such as Affidavits Made Yesterday Would Indicate

COMMISSIONER GRAVES OF SIMILAR OPINION.
Asserts Wilson Is Too Much of a Diplomat to Discharge Man Because of His Politics—Says Similar Charges Made Against Liberal Foremen

Mayor Sinnott and Commissioner Graves, while promising the fullest investigation into the charges against Foreman Wilson and others of the public works department, are inclined to minimize the importance of the evidence submitted by Stanley L. Jones in the dozen affidavits from well known city employees. They suspect that Foreman Jim Wilson is a much smoother individual than the informants indicate, and because Mr. Wilson is declared to have

What the West Did Yesterday

WINNIPEG.
Assistant Chief Engineer J. G. Sullivan states that the Canadian Pacific will spend \$2,000,000 upon depot changes in Winnipeg.

NEW WESTMINSTER.
Fraser Valley farmers are adopting the co-operative system of marketing their produce. A resolution was passed inviting the provincial government to organize a co-operative association and establish central selling agencies.

KELOWNA.
Owing to increased number of summer visitors efforts are being made for erection of a new tourist hotel. The new public utility commissioner has been commissioned to sound roads with view to securing co-operation.

MEDICINE HAT.
Two large cement companies, building plants here, have decided to consolidate their cement mills in construction. The mill will have a capacity of 4,000 barrels per day, and upwards of 700 men to be employed in production.

LETHBRIDGE.
Announcement was made of the immediate construction of a steel foundry to meet requirements of building trade.

CALGARY.
City Planner Thomas MacAvon recommends the conversion of Calgary public school grounds into recreation centers. City officials and railway companies are negotiating for construction of largest stock yards in Canada here.

Hung Up the 'Phone Sotly.
The lady was very, very sarcastic. The reporter hung up the 'phone story to tell. "If we did have dirty kitchens, I would like to know how that concerns Mr. Ramsay in his capacity as alderman. Just tell him that for me, will you?" said another woman who



MRS. W. GRIFFIN VANCOUVER, MISS EDITH MAINS TORONTO, FROM HALIFAX TO VANCOUVER—Group of snapshots from the National Council of Women, meeting in Montreal. These women are prominent in the affairs of the nation. They passed strong resolutions and arranged for influential work in connection with the suppression of the white slave traffic and dealing with other problems of womankind.

RAMSEY'S "FILTHY KITCHEN" REMARK STIRS UP TROUBLE

(By Alberta West)
It was probably fortunate for Ald. Ramsay that telephones don't carry fire. The phones at The Albertan tingled all day yesterday with protests from women all over the city of Calgary who voiced their resentment against the remarks made by Ald. Ramsay at the meeting of the legislative committee on Wednesday when he declared that the women who attend meetings in this city have filthy kitchens. "Who sweeps out Ald. Ramsay's store while he is running around making these assertions?" asked one irate woman, who sounded like the president of a well-known club. The reporter couldn't say and recommended that the lady ask him herself. "I'd rather not be caught speaking to such a man," said the lady hotly.

"I suppose Alderman Ramsay, being a paper-changer and decorator, judges our houses by the muss and tear-up he creates in them when he comes to decorate our walls," opined another lady after she had relieved herself of other opinions about the unfortunate alderman. "Now if Alderman Ramsay were the policeman who drops in to visit my cook, or the gas man who comes to read my gas meter, or the plumber who comes to repair the taps, or any other mechanic or tradesman who visits my house, at any time, except house-cleaning time, he would, of course, have a different story to tell. It is unfortunate that Alderman Ramsay hasn't more opportunities of viewing our service quarters."

From Women Who Vote.
Any number of women informed The Albertan that they would never, never vote for THAT man again—so there now! When Alberta West suggested that it wasn't really nice to hold spite and that Alderman Ramsay was a pretty good sort, really, they rung off

outed the editor out of his slumbers at 10 a.m. She hung up the receiver before the editor could expostulate. A minister's wife was on the phone next. She didn't want her name mentioned, but she wanted to know whether Alderman Ramsay was thinking of running next year, and which one of the candidates who spoke at the woman's mass meeting was he. She and the president had adopted the same line of argument—they wanted to know who was doing Alderman Ramsay's work, and who was earning a living for his family while he was out campaigning and sitting at committee meetings in the middle of the afternoon. Poor Alderman Ramsay! The reporter sighed softly and hoped his phone was out of order.

PARTIZANSHIP CHARGED AGAINST CITY FOREMEN

James Wilson, Nick Serro, Fred Stephenson, Jack Yard, James Grosse and F. Towers are accused of manipulating their departments to exclude Liberals from employment; charge is made by Stanley L. Jones, who presents affidavits from twelve former employees; Mayor and Commissioner promise investigation.

SIX foremen of the city public works department—James Wilson, Nick Serro, Fred Stephenson, Jack Yard, James Grosse, and F. Towers, are accused of manipulating their departments to exclude Liberals from city work, by twelve former city employees who have taken affidavits to prove their assertions. Stanley L. Jones presented copies of these affidavits to the mayor and Commissioner Graves in the mayor's office at the city hall yesterday afternoon; and in view of the gravity of the charges, the mayor and the commissioners promised to have the matter investigated at once.

The informers are nearly all foreigners who have lived from six to ten years in the city, are all naturalized British subjects and are quite well known to city hall officials. Several of them belong to very well known families and bear an excellent reputation among business men of the city.

MANY COMPLAINTS AGAINST CITY FOREMEN.
"I heard that this sort of thing was going on during the election campaign," said Mr. Jones to the mayor, "and many men complained to me that the foremen had threatened to put them out of the city's service if they did not vote Conservative. But I let it go by until after the election, as I did not want to take it up as a political matter."

"However, if these things are true, I think the practice should be discontinued. It must interfere seriously with the service in the public works department and is not a good thing. I think I have brought you positive proof of the charges against five or six foremen. These declarations were taken individually, and the men did not know what any other man had declared in any case. The evidence is so uniform that there seems to be no doubt of the facts."

WILSON SAID TO BE WORST OFFENDER.
"James Wilson seems to have been the worst offender," concluded Mr. Jones.

The declarations presented by Mr. Jones bore different dates and were made before various commissioners. In some cases, whole families were discharged at once immediately after the election. Men who have been in the city service for six years were discharged, the reason being bluntly given that they were Liberals.

Jim Wilson, on some occasions, astutely excused himself by declaring to Liberal applicants that the city had no money and could not afford to hire them; and the applicants are still trying to figure out how six Conservatives could be taken on, the next morning.

WILSON WOULD CONVERT SAM AIELLO.
Something brand new in electioneering arguments, appears to have been advanced by Foreman Jim Wilson, who was endeavoring to convert Sam Aiello to the Conservative cause. Ald. George Ross, it seems, is altogether too youthful to manage the affairs of the province, in the opinion of Mr. Wilson, whose campaign talk to the Italians was beautifully mild, compared to the harangues of R. B. Bennett and other silver-tongued orators, who used much stronger and more vigorous "Anglo-Saxon" in their addresses to the upper crust of Calgary. Mr. Wilson evidently treated the Italian Liberals with the courtesy of a gentleman and couched his objections in refined English.

Aiello's Statement.
"About ten days or two weeks before the election held on the 17th day of April, 1913," says Sam Aiello, "I went with my brother, Mike Aiello, to try and procure a job for him on the city street sweeper force. We saw James Wilson on the street in front of his house, and I asked him if he could give my brother Mike a job, and Wilson said, 'The work is pretty tight. Are you going to work for the Liberals or Conservatives?' and I said, 'I don't know yet; I will wait to see Jim (referring to my brother), Wilson said, 'Well, Jim is a Liberal; Hillocks don't suit him.'"

Then we talked about Hillocks and Ross, and Wilson said, 'Mr. Ross is pretty young yet and you can't depend on him, but Hillocks is all right.' "I then asked him when I could call around again and get a job for my brother Mike, and he said, 'You call around in two or three days and I will see what I can do for you.' I called around after that, but he said it would be an opening. Since then I never called the third time to see him, but did not go back after that. The third time he said that it would take a week or two weeks, or perhaps more, before there would be an opening. Since then I never called again."

"I remember in the election when Bennett, Cushing, Egbert and Blow were running, Jim Wilson told a foreman in the presence of myself and James Aiello that the foreman must vote Conservative."

Serri Makes Affidavit.
Lorenzo Serri, 412 Queen St. N.E., Riverside, Calgary, was in the employ of the city of Calgary for about six years until he was discharged on the first of May, 1913.

"In conversing with Giuseppe Emilio, who uses a great Conservative worker in the last provincial election," says Serri, "I told him that I was discharged, and he said, 'I told you so; that every man who voted Liberal would lose his job.'"

"At the time I was discharged I was working with Fred Stephenson, and when I was discharged he said, 'I know I did not tell him how I would vote, but said I would like the job. On this job for you.' He gave no other reason for discharging me. Two or three days before the election held on the 17th day of April, 1913, the said Fred Stephenson told Mazzarone Coradetto and me, 'Anyone who voted Liberal will lose their jobs.'"

"I worked for the city of Calgary for about six years, and was dismissed from the city's employ on the 5th April, 1913, by my foreman, Fred Steiner, without him giving me any reason for my dismissal," says Giovanni Mannetti. He just said, 'You are fired; go and get your time.'"

"On or about the 23rd of April, 1913, I asked Jim Wilson for a job, and he said 'The city has got no money, and the next day Ciommi, a Conservative worker, sent six men to Wilson and all got work. I lived at Ciommi's house until about six months ago, and Italians wanting jobs would go to Ciommi for them, and if they were Conservatives Ciommi would give them a paper to Wilson, and they would get a job, but if they were Liberals they would not get a job.' Nick Serro also got jobs for a number of Italians with the city. He told them 'If the Conservatives get in they all can have jobs with the city, but if Liberals get in there will be no jobs, as Liberals cannot get any jobs for them.'"

"On or about the 21st of April, 1913, I asked Jack Yard, who is a foreman for the city of Calgary, for a job. He asked me my name and pulled a list out of his pocket and looked at it and said, 'I cannot find your name on the list. If you want a job you will have to go to Jim Wilson, and if he gives you a paper I will give you a job right away.' I went to Jim Wilson the same day, and he said, 'No job for you.' I looked over the list in Jack Yard's hands, and all the names were names of Conservatives. No Liberal names were on it. Jack Yard told me he got his list from Jim Wilson."

Vote Right; Keep Job.
"On or about the 15th day of April, 1913, James Wilson, who is a foreman for the city of Calgary, came to me on the street in Riverside and told me that I did not tell him how I would vote, but said I would like the job. On this job for you." He gave no other reason

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DIFFICULT TO ROUSE ALDERMAN TREGILLUS ENTHUSIASM FOR UNIVERSITY

Calgary People, Says Dr. Scott, Want to Go Back to Certain Matters About the Starting of Provincial Seat of Learning

MUST ACKNOWLEDGE BAD TREATMENT OF CALGARY

Co-operation Would Otherwise Be Impossible Between the People of Calgary and Edmonton in the Conduct of the University
The address of Mr. Justice Stuart, chancellor of the University of Alberta, at the convocation at Edmonton on Wednesday, has caused considerable comment in Calgary. Dr. Scott, chairman of the senate of Calgary University, in speaking on the matter yesterday said he did not have a great deal to say at present. "It seems," he said, "as if the judge realizes that there is a lack of interest in the provincial university among the people of Calgary, and like others, he deplors the fact. He may think he sees some way of overcoming that, but I do not think it can be done without going right back to the start. The people of Calgary, I feel sure, would be willing to cooperate if there were an open acknowledgment made of the fact that Calgary was not treated as behind the matter than the mere indifference of which the judge speaks. There were quite a number of things which made the people of Calgary indifferent as to the university and I cannot go into them now, but I feel that, without discussion of these, interest among the people of Calgary cannot be easily roused."

Proposal Involves the Establishment of Immense Stock Yards Which Will Entail the Investment of Several Millions of Dollars

The building up of a livestock market which shall be to Canada what Chicago is to the United States and the creation of a commercial institution, the importance of which to the business life of Calgary will not be even second to the C.P.R. shops, is the ultimate object of an ambitious scheme now being promulgated by Alderman W. J. Tregillus and which has the hearty endorsement and support of Mayor Sinnott. Also, the proposition involves a solution of the vexed and much discussed problem of procuring adequate inspecting of all meats distributed in the city without working hardship on the farmers who have been wont to do their own killing and sell the meat in Calgary. The proposal involves the establishment of immense stock yards with abattoirs both public and private in connection. Ultimately it will entail an investment of some two or three millions of dollars.

The proposal of Alderman Tregillus embraces the organization of a company which is expected, will be known as the Alberta Union Stock Yards company, for which it proposed to procure a Dominion charter. There are to be five parties interested in the company, the city of Calgary, the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern railway companies, each of the four parties to

WOULD INTEREST RAILROADS IN THIS CITY

Scheme Contemplates the Purchase of 80 Acres in South-eastern Part of City for the Establishment of Abattoirs, Both Public and Private
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