QUEENS OF QUIRT AND SPUR ARE IN THE CITY

Miss Lucille Mulhall, Sensational Broncho Rider, Arrives From Oklahoma

Accompanied by Men Who Have Made History in Great Cattle Country

Will Meet Miss Goldie Sinclair for Championship Honors at Stampede

With the arrival at the King George Hotel yesterday of Miss Lucille Mulhall, acknowledged to be one of the most intrepid and sensational woman broncho riders of the world, Calgary now shelters the queens of the quirt and spur—Miss Mulhall and Miss Goldie Sinclair.

There are other daring feminine riders, but until either Miss Mulhall or Miss Sinclair are shorn of their laurels, the rivalry for the supremacy will hinge between these two.

Accompanying Miss Mulhall from her home in Oklahoma is a party of ten. They include Joe A. Boothes, Mrs. N. M. Boothes, of Dewey, Okla.; W. F. Hales and wife, Wilberton, Okla.; Ray Overlee, of Boothesville, Okla.; Henry Grammer, of Kow, Okla.; Dave Todd, Dewey, Okla.; Martin Van Bergen (husband of Miss Mulhall), Kansas City, Mo.; A. K. Lawrence, Sulphur, Okla.; and Add Bradshaw, of Chant, Oklahoma.

All these men and Miss Mulhall were practically reared in the saddle in a country where prestige is reckoned by one's mount and saddle and ability to remain on the mount.

Today others will arrive, including Dr. C. W. Pardee, who was the winner at Dewey last July; W. F. Hale, first in steer roping at Muskogee, Okla., this year; Joe Gardiner, many times a first prize winner in Texas and Oklahoma, who hails from Sierra Blanco, Texas; Alfred Vivian of Pecos, Texas, general manager of the Diamond and a Half outfit, who won his spurs on the range; Ed. Echols, of Dragoon Ariz.; Joe Gleen, Douglas, Arizona.

The opening day of the great Stampede week in Calgary is only five days away, and the city is already commencing to assume a holiday garb, while underneath it all the ceaseless preparations and arrangements of details go on, night and day, so that the whole thing, pageant, crowds, and events will be run off like well-oiled machinery. The hotels are filling up, the rooming houses are taking in thousands of transients, nearly every private houshold in the city is preparing to entertain friends from out of town. Special cars and trains have been chartered from every point in the province and from scores of points outside Alberta, thousands are coming from the United States, the coast, the east. It is the biggest thing in the history of the west, and has aroused an interest that never will die down.

As a criterion of what one might expect when the gates open for the show, one need only look upon last Saturday afternoon. Ten thousand people visited the fair grounds to see the Stampede preparations, to see the great wire fences and corrals, the long extent of bleachers, the royal box for the Duke of Connaught and his party, the cowboys and riders with some of their horses. Three thousand people sat on the bleachers at one time, watching some rollicking rider take a whirl out of a bucking horse, and then leap from the back of that energetic, twisting brute to the hurricane deck of another equally wicked horse that had been led alongside him for the purpose. It was a foretaste of the riding that will be done by the master-riders of America at the Calgary Stampede, and it whetted the appetities of the beholders.

Old timers, who first came here when there was nothing but half-savage Indians, buffalo and rich grass, are drifting in on trail and train; thousands of red men of the Crees, Stonies, Peigans, Blackfeet, and Bloods are wending their way toward this point; while the whole population of the Sarcee reserve is ready and waiting for the word.

Hudson Bay factors from the far north are en route with trappers and Indians; old timers are busy erecting the old-time forts; wild horses are still being rounded up to take vigorous part. One hundred and fifty or sixty outlaw horses are kept in a pasture, fed on good hay and strong grain, so that they will be in the best of shape for their battles against the horsemen. The animals are being fitted for the contest like one would fit an athlete for a championship event; their wind will be better than raw range horses, their endurance will be greater, they will jolt harder and with more abandon.

And the stars have come from everywhere—from Texas, Mexico, all of the western States, and all of western Canada. There are the Weir boys of Monument, New Mexico, wonderful ropers who have uncannily clever rope horses; there is Estevan Clemento, the great fancy roper of Mexico, accompanied by a half-dozen of the best riders of that country. Just a glimpse of the names of the most prominent entries shows what is to be expected when these men get into open competition:

Jason Stanley, Los Angeles, California, rider and bulldogger; Harry Tipton, Denver Colorado rough rider; Charlie Tipton, his brother, bulldogger and rider; the Weir brothers, of Monument, New Mexico, ropers and riders; Johnnie Mullin, rider; Richardson, Medicine Hat and Maple Creek, rider and roper; "Texas" McLeod, whose name shows whence he came, rider and bulldogger; Henry Grammer, champion roper of one of the south-west States, also a famous rider; Sinclair, rider from Montana; and Bee Ho Grey, the champion roper of the world. Then in addition there are scores of men who have come from all the west—men who have reputations as high as the highest, and who are considered to be very dangerous competitors; while from every part of the western part of Canada the entries have poured in.

The cowgirls who are here are the best in America—women who have wide fame as being the best among the women riders of bad horses. Anyone who takes or has taken any interest in western contests and exhibitions knows of Goldie Sinclair, Florence LaDue, Mrs Walters, Bertha Blanchett, Miss McGaughty. They are all here, and others are coming this week. On Saturday there arrived "in our midst" one of the best-known women riders in the world, Miss Annie Schafer, who always very frankly tells newspaper men that she couldn't ride in a box car, even though the doors were locked shut; and yet she rides a bucking horse or a bucking steer with equal skill. She says she draws the line at bucking buffalo, but that is simply because she does not think they twist enough.

The pageant preparations are coming along well under the management of H. C. McMullen. He will decide today the streets over which the pageant will proceed, and will get out blueprints and maps for the benefit of those participating, and for the benefit of the public. Though the route has not been definitely decided upon as yet, Chief Cuddy has forbidden that it go down Eighth avenue, owing to the street cars and the likelihood of someone being injured thereby.

Charles Russell's great gallery of western paintings is here, and will be placed in the old Whoopup fort as soon as that structure is completed. The Stampede management has also decided to close the gates of the grounds to the public toward the latter end of the week, because if they did not there would be such a vast crowd hanging around during the final preparations that it would interfere with the workmen.

IRATE CITIZEN ASKS ABOUT INSPECTION OF FOOD STUFFS

The Stinging Percentage Was 1,000 Per Cent in Two Purchases of Apples

Bought Ranch Eggs That Were in an Advanced Stage of Incubation

Alberta Potatoes Sold for the Product Grown in British Columbia

Is there a food inspector in Calgary?

An inrate citizen, in putting the question to The Morning Albertan went on to explain. He said:

"The other day," he said, "I bought some apples at a fruit store. They looked all right but when I got them home and took off the peeling the inside was a rich chocolate color and there wasn't a sound one in the bag.

"I took back half a dozen cut in halves to show the dealer and meantime had thrown the rest in the scavenge barrel. He cooly put the half dozen in the scale pan and offered me a rebate of three quarters of a pound the weight of the exhibit. I declined the settlement on that basis and let 'The tail go with the hide.' In the next block I bought some more and foolishly neglected to sample them when buying and got stung again. Both purchases were utterly unfit for human food.

"Saturday night," he continued, "I bought a dozen of eggs, I was particular to enquire to their freshness and was assured that they were fresh 'ranch eggs.' When my wife broke them for breakfast next morning, the first one was rotten and the next two contained chickens in an advanced stage of incubation. These 'exhibits' with the remainder of the dozen were returned and the grocer made a cavil excuse and grinned. From the same dealer at the same time I bought some peaches from a box in the store. I was particular to examine the stock, but when the order arrived there wasn't a sound peach in the bag and the juice of the decayed pulp was running out of the bag.

"The action of Mr. Pamment in his potato propaganda and of The Albertan in giving publicity to his efforts is worthy of the highest appreciation of the householders of Calgary in this regard.

"I recall that last winter I had a conversation with a reliable young man who had worked for two years in a grocery store in the city. His explanation of the potato graft is quite interesting.

"I asked: 'What is this B. C. potato game?' He laughed and said:

"'A householder comes in and asks for potatoes. The dealer or his well-trained clerk asks: 'Do you want B. C. or Alberta potaoes?' 'What is the difference?' 'Oh! B. C. potaoes are the best. They are $1.60 and Alberta potatoes are $1.10.' Oh: Nine time out of ten the householder says: 'I want the best. I'll take the B. C.'s' and, said the ex-clerk, there never was but the one variety of potatoes in the cellar and they were grown in Southern Alberta.

"Incidentally I may say that Southern Alberta potaoes when properly grown are not inferior to the product of any region in the world. An early variety planted early, planted deeply and harvested in good weather in late September or early October have no superior in British Columbia or any where else and I have grown potaoes east and west for many years.

"With rotten apples, rotten state of half hatched eggs, cold storage fish and fowl sold for fresh, fly-blown meat, muddy water, is it any wonder there is typhoid fever and other diseases prevalent in the city?

"I submit," concluded Mr. Householder, "that this is a matter more important than addresses before the Canadian Club, the condition of real estate market, town planning, the incompetency of the city authorities, or any of the questions at the present time agitating the public mind."

FICKLE SUITOR, UNABLE TO DECIDE, KILLS SELF

Kansas City, Aug. 25—Oscar Burbridge loved and courted two women, and when one of the women yesterday insisted that he should choose between them and be quick about it, Burbridge went to his room at 912 Independence avenue and swallowed a dram of carbolic acid. He died 20 minutes after he was taken to the Emergency hospital. Burbridge was 24 years old. Besides the two Kansas City women with whom he was in love, he also had a wife, from whom he had been separated. The wife lives in Hannibal, Mo.

CALGARY CROPS EAST AND NORTHEAST ARE EXCELLENT

Farmers Are Jubilant and Merchants Are Looking Forward to Fine Fall Business

Heavy Yield on Land That Has Been Well Worked; But Little Grain Cut

Practically All of the Fall Wheat in Nanton District Has Been Harvested

CROP conditions in the Calgary district, as observed by a staff correspondent of the Morning Albertan in the course of an automobile trip extending over one hundred miles in the section east and north-east of Calgary, are of the most favorable character. Reports of the extent to which harvesting is being done have been, perhaps, somewhat optimistic, but farmers generally are jubilant, and merchants in the towns east of this city are looking forward eagerly to an unparalleled rush of fall business.

Of the condition of the crop generally throughout this district, it may safely be said that it is very far in advance of last year's crop at the same period. One fact observed which is not without its lesson for the farmers was that practically without exception crops put in on land that was well worked up will give a heavy yield.

Up to the present very little grain has been cut, with the exception of barley and a small quantity of fall wheat. A few fields of spring wheat and some fields of oats are ready for cutting, and with favorable weather conditions cutting should be general in a week or ten days.

The yield generally should be very good, oats giving from 80 to 100 bushels to the acre, spring wheat from 20 to 35 bushels, and fall wheat from 25 to 30 bushels.

Some of the best crops seen were in the section east and west of Cheadle, almost all of which were markedly in advance of those either in the district north-east of Calgary or east and west of the sections indicated. On the farm owned by H. H. Honens, of Calgary, situated about three miles west of Cheadle and north of the C. P. R. main line, there is a remarkably fine crop of Preston and Marquis wheat, sown on April 1st, that should be reading for cutting within one week. The Preston wheat was sown for seed, and the Marquis should yield from 40 to 50 bushels to the acre.

The most splendidly equipped farm visited during the trip was that owned by R. J. Hutchings and H. H. Honens, of Calgary, situated about 15 miles north of Strathmore. More than 2,000 acres are in crop on this farm. 540 acres in wheat and 1,200 in oats; 640 acres are in summer-fallow. The machinery in use and the fine barns are the last word in modern farm equipment. Eight binders stand ready to harvest the crop, most of which should be ready within a week or ten days, and the binders, when put to work, should cut about 175 acres per day. Some very fine stock were also observed on this farm.

The Nanton District.

Excellent crop conditions in the Nanton district are reported by E. M. Saunders, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in this city, who returned from a trip through that section of southern Alberta a few days ago.

"Most of the fall wheat in this district has been cut," said Mr. Saunders to The Albertan yesterday. "A few fields of spring wheat have been cut, but oats are not yet far enough advanced. In seven or ten days, however, cutting should be general. The yield of fall wheat should be from 40 to 50 bushels to the acre, spring wheat from 30 to 40 bushels, and oats from 70 to 100 bushels.

"General satisfaction with crop conditions prevails throughout the district, and it is generally recognised that these are very much in advance of the condition prevailing at the same period last year."

NATIONALS CAPTURE LAST GAME FROM IRISH

Montreal, Aug. 24—The Nationals took their last scheduled game from the Irish-Canadians today 11 to 4. The first half and last quarter were productive of good lacrosse. The third period was a farce. In this session the Frenchmen got started and playing at the top of their form ran in seven straight goals. In the second quarter they were also the only team to score but only netted two. In the first and last periods Kennedy's men out-scored them.

The game was only slightly less rough than previous wild encounters between the two teams and fifty dollars in fines were collected. George Roberts was the worst offender and was fined $10 and put out of the game. A curious incident followed. The officials decided that as Degan did not seem able to resume, Roberts should be put off as the blow seemed a bad one. Degan, however, soon appeared and stated that he would play and Roberts was allowed to go back. Degan then declared that he thought after all, he could not play and was thereupon fined $5, apparently for creating unnecessary trouble since no other explanation has been forthcoming.

Gauthier also got a $10 fine, while Decarie, was twice fined $5 and Cattaranich, Aspell and Gagnon each got a $5 fine.

JUDGES REFUSE TO SIT ON DARROW CASE

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 25.—All of the twelve superior court judges of Los Angeles county have refused to preside at the second trial of Clarence S. Darrow, the Chicago lawyer charged with jury bribing in his handling of the McNamara trial.

SCOTCHMEN BEAT THE ENGLISHMEN BY 5 TO 2 SCORE

Rain Made Field Greasy and Small Crowd Attended the Game

English Opened Strong and Scored at Beginning of the Game

The Scotch Then Spruce Up, Equalize and Finally Win Contest

The intermediate international soccer game was scheduled to be played off on Mewata Park on Saturday evening, and was looked upon to provide one of the tit-bits of the intermediate season But the weather came along and spoiled the whole affair. A heavy wind commenced to blow and it also began to rain, and most people expected the game would be postponed. The game was proceeded with, however, and despite the unpleasant weather conditions about 150 people gathered around and witnessed a pretty good game. The men from the land of heather won, 3 to 2.

Richardson kicked off for the English, and immediately they took the game in hand, some fine work being seen between the forwards. Skinner made a clever individual run, and got close in goal before he was fouled by Thomas, a penalty kick being awarded, which Richardson had no difficulty in converting.

This reverse seemed to put more spirit into the Scotch team, and they began to attract attention, but the English continued to be the more dangerous, and a fine combined run between Ashcroft and Bush put them well into their opponents' quarters. The ball was centred to Richardson, who again found the net. This was the only scoring in the first half, and with a two goals lead, England's chances looked rosy.

Scotland Spruces Up.

On resuming, however, Scotland showed great improvement, and with the wind in their favor they began to keep the English defence busy. After some nice work by the Scotch forwards, Binnie scored a fine goal.

The inside forwards of the Scotch team were playing a pretty game, and Cochrane capped a nice bit of work with the equaliser. Five minutes from time Binnie gave Scotland the lead in what proved to be the winning goal, amid great excitement.

The English team in the second half was weakened considerably by the absence of Dawson, who twisted his leg badly. This crippled the forwards badly.

The picked players of the winners were Jeffrey, Easton, Binnie, Cochrane and Erskine, and for England, Pearson, Campbell, Skinner and Ashcroft.

Great disappointment has been expressed since the game by many who were not present because of the weather, and it is probable the game will be replayed. The teams were:

England: Pearson; Walker and Hills; Cox, Campbell and Carrington; Dawson, Skinner, Richardson, Ashcroft and Bush.

Scotland: Potter; Gillespie and Jeffray; Carson, Thompson, and Smith; McKindrick, Binnie, Cochrane, Erskine, and Cowie.

Referee—J. Haig.

Linesmen. For Scotland—D. Scott; for England—H. E. Sheldon.

MINTO CUP RETURNS TO NEW WESTMINSTER

Deciding aGme Won by Royal City Champions by 6 to 5

New Westminster, B.C., Aug. 26.—The Minto Cup has come back to the Royal city. Though the actual delivery of the silverware is necessarily delayed to comply with the formality of four remaining games in the British Columbia schedule, Vancouver here Saturday informally said good-bye to the coveted cup, being defeated in the most critical game in the league series by six goals to five.

The score, however, indicates a closer game than the actual contest, for from the first the determined Salmon bellies took the lead, and though tied once in the brilliant third quarter, were never headed by the equally determined but less efficient Vancouver stars. That Con Jones' men were outplayed was the admission of all unbiased spectators of the game.

Up to the commencement of the game, New Westminster had won eight and Vancouver but three of the eleven games played. Vancouver not only needed victory Saturday, but in the remaining four games as well to tie the score in the league series. Then would have followed an extra series with each hoping for victory. But that is all a dream now, for Vancouver will be one behind, even should it win these remaining four games. Saturday's victory of the Royals was the deciding one in this league.

New Westminster's brilliant stock-handling, wonderful combination, and daring running were seen to full advantage throughout the game.

The third quarter was one to remember. Six goals were rattled through, three on either side, and there was all the exhileration of a lead wiped up and then substantially regained. Westminster had lined up as in the previous game, except that Feeney was back at centre, and this meant that McCarthy was out. On the Vancouver team, Nick Carter was an absentee.

Vancouver.	Position.	Westminster.
ess	Goal	Clark
Griffith	Point	Howard
Cameron	Cover	T. Gifford
Ion	Defence	T. Renny
Godfrey	Defence	G. Renny
Matheson	Defence	H. Gifford
West	Centre	Feeney
Murray	Home	W. Turnbull
Phelan	Home	Wintemutter
Lalonde	Home	C. Spring
McDougal	Outside	L. Turnbull
McGregor	Inside	G. Spring

DRIVER ROSS IS INSTANTLY KILLED AT COAL CREEK

Fernie, B. C., Aug. 25. — Richard Hembrow, driver boss at Coal Creek Mine No. 3, was instantly killed on Monday last through a trip of cars breaking away and running over him.

The deceased, who was 28 years of age, had been in this country about fourteen months, and was a native of Somerset, England. Mrs. Hembrow, the widow, arrived two months ago from the old country, and this is her second recent bereavement, she having buried her only child three months prior to coming to British Columbia.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN REVIVALS CO., who will appear at the Sherman Grand shortly.

MISS CONSTANCE CRAWLEY.

OUTLOOK FOR APPLE CROP IS FAVORABLE

Department of Agriculture Issues Bulletin of General Fruit Situation

Various Deterrents Affect Production of Small Fruit, Causing Decline

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—The fruit crop report of the department of agriculture issued on Saturday states that the prospects of the apple crop are favorable. From every quarter the growth is reported to be excellent and in many cases are larger than usual.

At the same time all apples are likely to be smaller than usual, and the average in parts of the St. Lawrence valley districts is less than half a crop, and in some instances total failures are reported.

The condition of the markets so far as Canadian apples are concerned are fairly reassuring. The apple crop in Europe is universally short and this shortage has a direct influence upon the export price of Canadian apples. Germany imports an average of 3,000,000 barrels of apples fro mthe surrounding continental countries annually, and there seems no reason why there should not be a splendid opening this year in Germany and probably other countries on the continent. The prospect for improved transportation from Canada direct to Germany is good. France may be expected to take fairly large quantities of the late winter varieties of apples and the British markets, where there is undoubtedly a geenral shortage of fruit, offer more than ordinary attractions this year.

In Eastern Canada, pears are light, and in the Lake Ontario country north to Sharbot Lake and Georgian Bay they are almost a failure. The grape crop is excellent.

The report states that the small fruit trade of Canada is suffering a decline, the causes being:

1. Difficulty in getting pickers.
2. The inadequate transportation facilities.
3. Sometimes low prices.

PRESIDENT TAFT SIGNS PANAMA CANAL BILL

(Continued From Page 1)

Asks Repeal of Free Tolls.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Aafter notification to the house tonight that President Taft had signed the Panama canal bill, Representative Sims, of Tennesse, ranking member of the house inter-state commerce commission, introduced a bill repealing the provision of the law providing for free tolls of American ships engaged in the coastwise trade.

Mr. Sims explained that the bill had the endorsement of the majority of the committee, and was intended to avoid threatening international complications over the free tolls proposition. It will be acted upon among the first bills taken up when congress reconvenes in December.

To Prohibit "Sure Cure" Fakes

Washington, August 24.—The bill introduced by Representative Sherley of Kentucky, Democrat, which would make more drastic the Food and Drugs Law as applied to patent and proprietary medicines, was passed by the house today. The bill would prohibit, under a heavy penalty, the publishing of claims of "cure alls' that cannot be substantiated or which have no foundation i nfact. The legislation is of importance to medicine manufacturers and would give the government a much greater authority over the trade in nostrums.

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

FRENCH TRIANGLE IN SARDOU'S "DIVORCONS."

The chief charm of "Divorcons", which Miss Constance Crawley will play at the Sherman Grand, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Wednesday matinn, Aug. 26, 27, and 28, lies in its construction. Not a line is wanted, not an episode is interpolated to divert the attention from the general theme. It is an ingenious little comedy by Victorean Sardou on the marriage and divorce theme, written a score of years ago. While situations are innocent enough, the lines have occasionally that Gallic frankness which is considered proper enough in Paris, but which would be quite impossible in American or English society.

Sardou takes the favorite French triangle of husband, wife and love, and twisting it about so that husband and lover change places gets to show that married women seek such alliances chiefly for the romance and excitement of the experience, and not because the lover intrinsically is more attractive than the husband. In developing this idea, he falls at last into situations quite farcical and altogether amusing.

Miss Crawley is deliciously feminine in the role of the young wife who yearns for romantic adventure, and believes pending divorce legislation will give her full license to it. She misses none it the delicate and unconscious humour with which the role is invested. The confession of her husband of the comparatively innocent affair with her cousin and its absurd details is charmingly funny. Her jealous and consequent eagerness to dine with her husband tete-a-tete are shown with true femenine insight, while the dinner itself in the cafe with all the ridiculous interruptions of the cousin, who is now playing the jealous and outraged husband, is a merry affair.

The above play will be presented at the Sherman Grand on Monday next for three nights and a matinee by Miss Constance Crawley and her all star cast of English players, including Mr. Arthur Maude, who plays the part of Henri des Prunelles, provoking laughs all through the play. The Calgary theatregoers will remember him as Sir Reginald in "The Marriage of Kitty," and will see his humorous versatility portrayed much more in "Divorcons."

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Miss Crawley's excellent company will appear in another equally amusing comedy with the title of "The Late Mr. Castello." This play will be well known to English Calgarians, it having been played in London for many months by William Hawtrey. It is from the pen of that well known play writer, Sydney Grundy.

CALGARY LEADS IN WORK FOR THE BOYS

Jack Sharpe, Booster of Boys' Sports, Returns From the East

Jack Sharpe, secretary of the boys' department of the local Y.M.C.A. and chief booster for boys' sports in Calgary, arrived back Saturday night from the east, where he has been attending the annual conference of the secretaries of the Canadian Y.M.C.A.'s and visiting the leading playgrounds and organizations for boys' work in the larger cities.

"I didn't see any organization in Canada that has anything on Calgary in the matter of boys' work as a whole," said Mr. Sharpe to the Albertan last night. "Of course," he continued, "there are clubs and departments that have better equipment than we have, and who have specialized along some lines, but on the whole our local work compares very favorably with the best in the country."

The interest that Mr. W. J. Stokes takes in anything for boys made it possible for three local youths, West, Morrison and McFarlane, to represent the local boys' department at the conference, and they came back chuck full of new ideas, methods, and information that will mean much to the boys of Calgary this winter. "We had the largest delegation from the west," said Mr. Sharpe, "and one of the largest from anywhere in Canada. Our fellows comprised the baseball battery for the boys' secretaries in the conference league, and also for the Alberta team, both teams being very successful."

NO GAME IN RED DEER.

Red Deer, Aug. 26.—Rain, which fell here Saturday, necessitated the postponement of both games scheduled for that day between Bassano and Red Deer.

PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE MASS MEETING SEPTEMBER 9

(Continued from Page 1).

that the time and thought given by them means some sacrifice. We are especially fortunate in having the counsel of men with experience in civic affairs; ex-Mayor Underwood, ex-Alderman George Ross and ex-Alderman Woods have been most helpful in the deliberations of the executive at their meetings."

"The statement has been made that the league is simply a flash in the pan and would soon die out, as had similar efforts. What is your opinion?" asked the Albertan man.

"I do not think such statements need bother us. The fact that other efforts have been unsuccessful should stimulate us to greater determination to succeed, and be a warning to steer clear of the rocks on which the former efforts were split. Much naturally depends upon the personal effort of every citizen in actively backing the work of the league. This work is the citizen's own business, and every business man knows the value to his business of his own personal interest and supervision. If the citizens will give this support the league will succeed beyond our most sanguine expectations. The many enquiries and the eagerness with which so many have discussed questions of interest is most encouraging. I don't think any phase of city government or its management has escaped notice, and I am constantly getting calls on the 'phone, receiving letters and visits on some matter relating to civic affairs."

Topics Discussed.

"What topics or questions have been most prominently discussed?" Mr. Tregillus was asked.

"The boxing bylaw, which prohibits boxing in the city, and which some members of the council have been endeavoring to abolish, has caused a very strong feeling, and I have received a number of communications condemning, in no measured terms, the action of those aldermen working for its repeal. A strong resolution was unanimously carried at the meeting of the executive against the repeal of this bylaw.

"Th South Coulee has also been brought up on many occasions, and seriously discussed; the deter-minations of other organizations—and I am sure ours will fall in line with them—is that no person owning houses, land, or other interests in that notorious district will have any chance of representing the city in any important capacity in future administrations. There is a growing determination throughout the community for a morally clean city, and surely every right thinking person will do their part."

Cause of Defeat.

"What, in your opinion, caused the defeat of the money bylaws?"

"I think the people, through their action, have spoken with no uncertain voice, saying they are dissatisfied with the present administration, and I think, too, the inconvenient—almost impossible—hours given for voting (disfranchising so many of the working men) is responsible for the small vote cast, although there is no disguising the fact that for such a necessary utility as the filtration plant, money would not be withheld for any other reason than the want of confidence by the ratepayers in the present civic government.

"The filtration system now in use at Saskatoon (which the city officials have visited and recommended for Calgary) is, I am told, by no means modern; therefore why should the people of such a progressive city as Calgary be satisfied with anything less than the very best? A government official at Ottawa who makes a special study of the science of filtration, and has the latest data on the subject, is available for help and advice at any time. Why do we not get his recommendations and opinions? If this had been done and the people convinced that a satisfactory plant would be installed, the bylaw, in my opinion, would have carried. The policy of bunching different bylaws together, so that a popular one may carry a doubtful one, is very much to be deprecated, but the voters are catching on to this manoeuvre.

"Summing up the whole matter, I can come to no other conclusion than that the citizens of Calgary are very dissatisfied with present conditions, but they are preparing a big broom for a pretty clean sweep at the next election, and all that is needed to accomplish this is for those who are not satisfied—and among these are our best citizens—to get on deck during the storm and steer the city into smooth waters and a safe harbor."

MILLIONAIRE BUCKET BRIGADE.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Millionaires, judges, bankers and noted athletes formed a volunteer bucket brigade that made an ineffectual attempt today to save from fire the club house of the Chicago golf club, which is to be the scene of the national tournament next month. Only one wing of the structure escaped the flames. The loss is estimated at $75,000. No one was injured. The cause is unknown.

CALGARY IN BRIEF

C. D. Fair of Edmonton is registered at the King George.

J. A. Winn, of Winnipeg, is in the city on business.

Alex. Scott of Bar S ranch, Nanton, is at the Holy Cross hospital, undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

A meeting of the Calgary exhibition directors is called for this afternoon, when new buildings will be discussed.

The Calgary citizens band has been engaged to provide some of the music for The Stampede.

On Tuesday evening, August 27, the Ladies' Band will give a concert at the Bankview Methodist church, commencing at eight o'clock.

An emergency meeting of the Bow River lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M. will be held tonight at the Masonic temple, Alexander corner.

J. F. Fisher and T. McMillan, of Punxsuelawney, Pa., are registered at the Alberta. They are making their first visit here, and looking for investment opportunities.

W. A. Ainstee, secretary of the Mountain Lumberman's Association, with headquarters in Calgary, left the city Saturday for a business trip to British Columbia.

Jason Stanley, the famous "drunken rider" expert is here. He arrived on Saturday and is contracted to give a daily exhibition of his stunts during The Stampede.

A large number of trades floats will be a feature of the Labor day parade here, and it is expected that the floats this year will be far in excess of previous years.

C. Velty of Irricana is registered at the Dominion. He says that by the middle of the present week, cutting will commence in his district. The crops on the Acme branch were never better.

The special squad of Pinkerton detectives who will work in Calgary during The Stampede are expected to arrive early this week. They will operate in conjunction with the local police in rounding up the undesirables.

An American syndicate will apply at the next sitting of the license commissioners for a wholesale liquor license. It is their intention to build a wholesale warehouse for the distribution of an American beer.

B. J. Joseph and R. Yonkers, wealthy residents of Des Moines, Iowa, arrived in Calgary yesterday. They are the joint owners of the largest department establishment in the state of Iowa, and are looking over the Canadian west.

D. Jones of Exshaw, was brought into the city Saturday morning and taken to the general hospital. Jones, while working at the Exshaw mills, was struck by a falling piece of iron. He sustained a broken leg and severe cuts about the head.

F. Smith of Mountain View Farm, Cardston, arrived in the city on Saturday. He is a prominent farmer in his district. Cutting, he says, has been general in that district for two or three days. Mr. Smith will cut about 800 acres, and states that it will average 35 bushels to the acre.

Several drunks were arrested by the police last night. The chief is now trying to find out how these men obtained liquor on Sunday, and it is probable that other arrests will follow if the information can be obtained.

Chief Cuddy is in receipt of a communication from the superintendent of the Washington, D.C., police, advising him that a noted forger who operates under the names of Moore, Marsh and Collins, might come to Calgary. The forger is described as being a very smooth individual who plays the big game, and has been very successful.

A re-union of former residents of Leeds, Grenville, and Dundas counties, Ontario, will be held Wednesday afternoon on St. George's Island. The re-union will take the form of a basket picnic and a large attendance is anticipated. As the celebration will be entirely informal, no set program has been arranged but the afternoon will be spent in usual picnic fashion.

Rev. S. B. Hillocks, secretary-treasurer of the Calgary Ministerial association, resigned his position at the Saturday meeting. Mr. Hillocks has retired from the ministry, and will take up the study of law, meanwhile devoting his attention to his property interests. For the reason that he is no longer active in ministerial work, he felt it would be better to retire from that position in favor of an active member.

Electrical Storm

Ottawa, Aug. 25.—The worst electrical storm in years swept over the city and Ottawa valley this morning, but while it did considerable damage to the standing crops of the district and several barns were destroyed, but little damage was done in the city.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

FOR SALE—By owner, two good lots in Bonnybrook, block 22, size 100 x 130 feet. Can give clear title. Make offer. Owner, 2416 Boone avenue W., Spokane, Washington. 132-244

BARGAIN for quick sale, large well-built house, 11 rooms, fully modern, and fully furnished, real good furniture. My equity is $5000, including furniture. Will take $2000 cash. Balance city lots. This wants to be seen. Nice location. Box R132 Albertan. 244

TO LET—Seven roomed house, brick; $25 per month. Apply Johnston & Griffin, 45 Elma block. J43-244

WANTED at once, neat waitress. Call 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. Cecil Hotel Grill. 131-240

TO LET—Nicely furnished, comfort-able room, central and best locality, to gentleman only. Apply 216 Fourth avenue west. 10130-244

LOST—Brown and white fox terrier dog. Answers to the name of Mutt. If found, bring to Room 321 or 322 Judge Travis block, and receive reward. H253-240

Sherman Grand

One week, beginning Aug. 26

MISS CONSTANCE CRAWLEY

and her all cast of London players, including

Mr. Arthur Maude

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

DIVOCONS

Thursday, Friday, Sat. Mat.

THE LATE MR. COSTELLO

Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c

ELECTRIC LIGHTING SYS ORDERED FOR CANOR

Canora, Sask., Aug. 25.—By a 68 to 1, Canora decided yester put in a twenty thousand dolla tric light system. The North Electric company, of Regin awarded the contract for install system against forty-seven c tors. The company expects to h plant running by November 1.

Enid Woman's Team Balked on

Enid, Ok., August 24.—Mrs. Seifert, a widow, was struck by senger train at a street crossin and hurled twenty feet. The te Seifert was driving balked on th Physicians say she will recover.

BATTLE WITH HOLDU

(Continued from Page 1

the robbery. They found necho lying in the alley scious. His pockets were inside out. He was taken General hospital, where at hour last night he was said in a serious condition.

The police are out scouri city for the robbers, but as could give no description o it is not probable that the be caught.

The city is full of yeggm crooks, who have probabl attracted here by the Sta pickings in prospect. The are arresting all suspicious ters. At 11 o'clock last there were 62 men in th of the city jail, all of them arrests. The jail is crow suffocation.

Pickpocket Arrested

J. Wilson, a pickpocket, an address across the lin arrested Saturday night f ing a ten dollar bill fro pocket of John Jefferies Twentieth avenue east, affair took place on the car going east. Detecti was on the job and caug man in the act.

Another Holdup.

Dan C. Roux was r handled on Sunday af near the King Edward Ho was molested and held seven men, and robbed o Within two hours the rounded up the whole ga took them to the police They gave their names Williams, A. Wilson, G. W. Gorman, E. Mansfi Wedlock, G. Flynn, and J. R Goode, who is belie the police to be a despera acter and a well-known from across the line, was a Saturday. He was smooth to take $45 from J. W without Willeson knowin loss. He was detected by Chief Cuddy's plain cloth and caught "with the go him.

Another important ar made on Saturday night tective Cox, who landed on Ninth avenue east, across the line for felo bery, and forgery. His Edward Bell, alias E. M several other aliases. H was the result of a tele ceived from the sheriff o County, North Dakota.

Last Night's Burg

For the third time weeks the Western sec store on Eighth avenue burglarized shortly be o'clock this morning. T lar got away with qua jewelry. The patrolman noticed the back windo store had been broken entering the store saw cash till had been force No trace of the burg be found, and the polic J. Goodman, the owner.

On going over his sto found that the cash till looted of a seventeen watch and a number of From the showcase two watches, two razo fobs and a tie pin.

VICIOUS HOUSE CA TO DEVOUR CHIL

Attacks Little Ones a Frightfully Mangle Before Driven

Plucky Woman Chok to Death and Resc tle Ones With Dif

Nealdale, Sask., Aug tacked by a neighbor's was evidently bent up a meal off them, little Phyllis Moore, aged thre year, respectively, da Mr. and Mrs. Phillip under the care of a phys

The children were pla yard when Dukesta Leo ployed as a domestic in heard the baby Phyllis sc ning outside, she found t lying on the ground, her f covered with blood, while upon her, apparently eati Miss Leoppesky, thorough and believing the little o killed, picked tthe baby with her to Mrs. John half a mile away, for ass Phillip Moore, mother of t had gone to town and Mi was in charge of the two well as their cousin, Jo who was spending the da

In her haste and fright