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THE MORNING ALBERTAN

Season

Year and Best Autumn in

the World

terday in Very Joyous

Fashion

The tired business man in Cal-gary took his siesta yesterday in

his coolest shirt sleeves on the back porch; the family cat left the shelter of the kitchen stove for the nice cool backyard; and the new baby took his noonday nap

on the gallery; many families ac-cepted a cold snack for supper, to save mother the discomfort of a

fire in the kitchen range. It was glorious August weather!

With October but one day distant

the air was hot, the wind ballmy, the

sun sizzling. The girls fished out their cast-off peek-a-boo dresses for

NECESSARY

Leaves Belfast, He Says, to

Carry On in England War

Against Home Rule

'Keep Flag, 'No Surrender,

Flying" Was Parting Mes-

sage to Supporters

Belfast, Sept. 28 .- Prior to embark-

ing for England, Sir Edward Carson

delivered a ringing speech. He said

that he did not know under what cir-

cumstances he would return to Bel-

fast. If it were to be for peace he

preferred it, but if it were to be fight

"We have taken a step today," he

added, "which has put our enemies in

such difficulty that tonight they are

asking what on earth are the Unionists

going to do. Our enemies had better make up their minds on one thing,

namely, not to interfere with Belfast.

Prior to this he had made a speech

rom the balcony of the Ulster club.

where under a blaze of searchlights he

st chrbs.
"I go," he said, "to carry on the

Great crowds assembled at the quay

side, sending up rockets, firing blank cartridges, and waving Union Jacks.

They cheered the leader when he ap-

peared in a wagonette drawn by the

up the gang plank, followed by Lord Charles Beresford, Frederick E. Smith,

Sir Edward, in response to repeated

cries for a speech, said:
"While I am in England and Scot-

land fighting your battle, I ask that you keep the flag flying—no sur-

hands were stretched to him.

reviewed the march past of the Union-

he would not shrink.

Unionist club men.



THOUSANDS OF ULSTERITES, UNIONISTS AND ORANGE**MEN DEVOTE ULSTER DAY TO** THE SIGNING OF THE SOLEMN COVENANT

Notwithstanding Tense Feeling of Those Opposed to Home Rule and an Irish Parliament, Saturday Passed Off Without Disturbance

Anticipating Riots, Large Force of Troops Quartered in Belfast, But Services Not Needed; Police Stop Several Fights at Football Game

D ELFAST, Sept. 28—As the crowning proof of their determination never to submit to the domination of an Irish parliament, thousands of Ulsterites, Unionists and Orangemen, devoted av to signing the covenant of resistance to Home Rule. withstanding the anxiety and dread to what might happen

rday passed off without any serious disturbance. In expectation of rioting a large force of troops were quartered the city, but their services were not needed. Only one demonstraof factional feeling occurred, which threatened for a brief space become serious. After a football match between Protestant and holic teams at Celtic Park, as the crowds were returning home. several green flags were waved. The appearance of the emblems of alism started several fierce fights, but the police stopped the licts before anybody was badly hurt.

Sir Edward Carson, who has an

After a dinner given in honor of th

Richardson in Macdonald

Favors Reduction of Duty

on British Imports

Five Years by This.

Arrangement

Macdonald for Mr.

Richardson

day night, in the interests of the

Hon. Frank Oliver, who spoke first,

claimed that his advocacy of a wider

He felt hurt that his opponents should

matters, and strongly supported an extension of the British preference,

which he said was a better evidence of loyalty than blathering about the flag. He would, if elected, ask for a reduction of the duty on British im-

ports of ten per cent. every year, thus making free trade with the old coun-

try in ten years. He said that he would answer Premier Roblin's state-

was himself once a prominent and en-thusiastic Liberal.

where partridges and Hungarian pheasants are found, with instruc-

ise such an epithet.

services preceded the convenience of the public and to fac of the covenant and services iliate the work. the counties of Ulster. Undoubt-the forefront of the battle until victhe arrangements which had tory is won-however fought outade whereby the signing of the was the dominant figure of the day obligation exercised a res- occasion, he received a congratulatory ning influence up on the bellicose address from the English Protestant ngemen when the humorous view associations. Then, accompanied by mangement of the ceremony by the Nation-the leaders of the Ulster committee alists tended to diminish their feel-and the English Unionist leaders of

the house of commons who had been prominent in this campaign, started thout the day was decidedly at Donegal Quay to take the steamer The air resounded with for Liverpool, where he will attend tramp of well drilled civilians a big anti-home rule demonstration ing and coming from the city hall on Mondoy. here the covenant was signed. Mean-ifle bands of all descriptions played side, Sir Edward and his party were otic airs. From noon until late escorted by a torchlight procession ght the signatures were attached enthusiastically. As the steamer made the rate of five hundred per min- its way down the Lough, every emin e and a half, a large number of ence on shore was inluminated by bon-

The weather has been fine to-ay throughout the west, with a pronounced raise in temperature a Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Manitoba: Fine and warmer

Saskatches an and Alberta .-

FORESTS TO GET EVEN

Become Jealous of More Suc-

cessful Hunters and Take

Loss in Forest Fires This Year

Trifling Compared to Losses

Vancouver, Sept. 29-The loss in for-

he year has been trifling when com

ared to losses of former years. It as been asserted that some of the

sorst fires during recent years have been caused by the Indians of one section becoming jealous of the hunting in another place and setting fire

the preserves of over prosperous

ttawa, Sept. 29.—Sir George Mur-

igate the Canadian civil service

suggest improvements, arrived in

today. He will have a confer-

who has been appointed to in-

Sir George Murray Here Soon

ires in British Columbia during

in Former Years

Revenge

PARLIAMENT TO MEET IN NOVEMBER

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.— Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agriculture, makes the following statement regarding the naval

"The Dominion parliament will meet in November at least two months earlier than originally intended, for the special purpose of enabling Premier Borden to make a pronouncement on the navy question, not with the idea of framing a permanent policy, which will be dealt with later, and which in due course will be submitted to the people, but for the purpose of presenting the view of the government as formed after the recent conference with the Beiley of the government as formed after the recent conference with the British government and the admir-

GOOD HOUSEWIVES AND SKILLED HUSBANDS OF CALGARIANS

Local School Board Engaging in Work of Producing Both as Home Builders

Old Craftsman Now Combines Technique With Arts of His Chosen Trade

Semi-Skilled Apprentice Yesterday Will Be Master Mechanic Tomorrow

wage earning husbands and intelligent mechanics is the maintenance intelligent mechanics in the maintenance in the maintenance in the maintenance is the maintenance in the maintenance in the maintenance in the maintenance is the maintenance in the maintenance the Calgary school poard is employing i n contributing its This, the school board believes, is important as developing indus-

tion comes to the aspirant through individual effort and at great cost, either in direct tuition at some instit-ation or a laborious correspondence

Early Skepticism technical courses in the public schools was first broached, it met the oppos-ition of some trade crafts under the presumption that it was infringing upon apprenticeship rules of these orations. This Mr. T. B. Kitner, to He Would Have Free Trade in whom much of the success of the nent is due, explained away. Then the light dawned that the city was engaging in the work of bringing the skilled artisan to the highest pinnacle of development, and at the

same time placing within his reach Hon, Frank Oliver Speaking in emancipation from the ranks of wage earners and starting him on his way as a business man. With the birth of this realization came a spontaneity of co-operation that will place Calgary in the fore-Winnipeg, Sept. 29.-A successful rank of educational achievement and offer a splendid lesson to sister cities with the added advantage of having the pioneering done in advance.

Mr. Kitner is enthusiastic over the success of the movement, which is arket did not make him disloyal.

manifested in the large classes that are now enrolled and the progress being made by the students.
(Continued on Page 11) .The candidate spoke mostly on trade MILITIAMEN HOLD CHURCH

ments about him by saying that in the matter of loyalty he stood as high, while as to consistency, the Premier Hundred and Third Regiment, 260 Strong, Present Smart

Appearance GAME ASSOCIATION WOULD The Calgary 103rd regiment held a hurch parade yesterday afternoon at

PROTECT PHEASANTS the pro-cathedral. Under the command of Col. Arm The Alberta Fish and Game Prostrong, the rifles paraded from their racks, headed by the 103rd band, tective association desire to call the o the church. There was a large atattention of the public to the law in Alberta prohibiting the shooting endance, the total strength of officers and men numbering 250. The men lookof partridges or Hungarian pheased very smart in their new busbee hats, and other prominent Unionists.
which were worn yesterday for the When the party appeared on deck, ants prior to October, 1913. which were worn yesterday for the first time at a church parade. The service at the church was con-ducted by Rev. Mr Horne, who also In view of the fact that the season of 1912 for shooting prairie chicken opens on the first day of October, the association have taken preached a military sermon, in which he emphasized the true loyalty and manhood of those who served God and steps to have their game guardians stationed through those districts

ALBERTA SUNSHINE IN FISH UPSET BOAT; FIVE ITS BRIGHTEST AND

Calgary Favored Now With William McCaffrey, His Wife, Best Weather of Entire Mother, Son and Daughter Lost Their Lives

Alberta Autumn Best Season of Dead Man Grasped Trolley Line With Live Fish On End of It

Calgary People Enjoyed Yes- No Person Saw the Accident Which Was Not Discovered for Some Hours

> Omemee, Ont., Sept 29.—Five persons, a family party, were drowned yester-day afternoon in the Pigeon river, near Omemee, when their cance was overturned by the pull of a fourteen-pound maskinonge on a trolling line held by William McCaffrey, assistant meid by william McCaffrey, assistant supply manager of the Canadian General Electric company, Toronto.
>
> The dead: William McCaffrey, 36 years of age; Laura S. McCaffrey, 38 years old, his wife; Mrs. Mary McCaffrey, Omemee, his mother; Grace Maxine McCaffrey, aged 12, his daughter; Howard Seager McCaffrey, 8 years of age, his son.

age, his son. Mr. McCaffrey, a son of Chas. Mc-Caffrey, of this town, came here with their Panamas out of cold storage.

Yesterday was also a banner day for the new Calgary sight-seeing car; about five hundred passengers boarded the burnished vehicle in search of a cooling breeze. Among them were fine and though rain came on towards evening there was nothing in the na-ture of a squall.

several score of surprised tourists who several score of surprised tourists who had arrived in Calgary from the east and south, with open umbrellas and fur-lined coats; they mopped their brows at the station and gazed with a we and wonder at the real thing in alarmed and organized a search party. awe and wonder at the real thing in Sunny Southern Alberta. Sunshine.

The oldest inhabitants were out in force, and were freely predicting a continued period of warm weather. If signs fail not, in the next few days the people, will be shown just what the sun can do in the "frozen north" when the weather man takes his job seriously.

The effect of the sudden warm.

Chitched in the hand of McCaffrey.

The effect of the sudden warm spell in the country will mean many dollars in the coffers of Alberta. Harvesting operations were resumed hast week, after only a few days' delay, and with a fortnight of summer weather, the farmers will be able to complete much of their work.

Fall wheat has been soon in swimming. It is not known. complete much of their work.

Fall wheat has been sown in many districts, and the warm weather will stimulate growth considerably.

FAMILY IS IN

Roy Thomas, Wanted Toronto Police on Alleged **Bad Cheque Transactions**

Father Wealthy Barrister and Connected With the Allan Steamship Family

rival of detectives to take him king's councillors in the east, connected by blood relation to the head of the big Allan Steamship company

On one end of the property, five and a member of high school circles. seams have been opened, of which the Young Thomas was arrested last largest is 21 feet in thickness and the Young Thomas was arrested last largest is 21 feet in thickness and the resented by 100 members from that smallest seven feet. At the other end body, and the Knights of Columbus found him a guest of the fashionable of the property, three seams having and C. M. B. A., of which Dr. Rouleau Braemar Lodge. He was taken to po-lice headquarters and locked up. There he will remain until taken back to feet of coal. In the centre of the Toronto to explain his transactions. to have been given on a bank of ensions. which young Thomas' uncle is a dir-ector, leads the police to the belief good cooking material to true anthwind, for the paper could have been fields, and when developed will prove

from the disgrace of arrest. and the young man enjoyed a wide ucts.

KILLED IN ELEVATOR *

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID SATURDAY

In Calgary: Work has been commenced on a large sash and door factory, to employ fifty men

The Bank of Nova Scotia opens a branch at Saskatoon, making a total of founteen banks in the

In Saskatoon:

In Red Deer: An Ontario leather goods house purchases a warehouse site in Red Deer. They will erect a warehouse as headquarters for all the province distribution. In Fort William:

Another storage elevator has been announced for Fort William. Also a \$75,000 warehouse. In Winnipeg:

One Winnipeg housebuilding firm spent a million dollars in erecting houses in the city this year. They will spend four mil-lion next year in Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton and other west ern cities.

William Redmond Says Dem-ISmith Says That There is Certainty of Civil Violence if Government Persists

New York, Sept. 29 .- "The Ulsterites" London, Sept. 29 .- An anticle writte demonstration against home rule at by F. E. Smith, member of the house of commons for Walton division, appears Belfast vesterday is no more dangerin the Manchester Daily Dispatch. Mr. ous than this flashlight," exclaimed Smith declares:

TWO WIDELY DIFFERENT VIEWS OF THE HOME

RULE SITUATION IN ULSTER

"The plain truth is, and the sooner it ber of parliament, when his speech at is understood the better, there are only a large mass meeting in Carnegie Hall two alternatives open to the government. The first is to keep Ulster is tonight was interrupted by the photo-"Half of Ulster is as ardently for than has been witnessed in Ireland for home rule as any part of Ireland," he centuries. The second is to leave Ulster out of the bill."

ntinued. "Half of Ulster belongs to Smith argues that the latter plan the ancient faith, and many Urotestwould necessitate an entirely new bill, ants in recent years have been marching side by side with Catholics in the battle for Irish liberty."

would necessitate an entirely new bill, and that it is very doubtful whether Mr. Redmond would accept, or those who control him in Ireland, permit him to accept, such a bill.

Rev. J. A. Clark at Knox Church

Draws Vivid Lessons From

Life of Abraham

Canada's Need is not Armies

Blessed With Childhood

of Opportunities

AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS FOR COAL LAND. SAYS RUMOR Well Known Physician Passes

Dominion Coal and Iron Company Said to Have Acquired Ford Highwood Areas

argest Anthracite Field in Dominion Embraced in Reported Transfer

Guggenheim Agents Sought to Acquire Property, But Were "Beaten to It"

EGOTIATIONS are said to have been completed whereby the A. H. Ford coal limits, comprising 12,000 acres in the Highwood district, have been acquired by representatives of the Dominion Coal and Iron company

owner and representatives of Fergie & Co. of Montreal, and during the month of July an extensive examination of the pro perty was made by Engineer Gordon, and upon that examination is said to have hinged the question of final acquisition.

Mr. Ford Reticent Asked if the deal had been closed Mr. Ford said yesterday that he was not in a position to give out information at the present time, but acknow ledged that Mr. Gordon had made ar extended examination of the property

and that he was representing Fergie The property is that which the city has investigated with a view to ac quisition under municipal ownership, together with other properties in the Canmore district, but which has pass-

CCUPYING a cell at the local ed without the scope of negotiations mass will be celebrated by Father Dalpolice station awaiting the ar- through the present deal. back to Toronto to answer for ite properties in the Dominion, ex- St. Mary's cemetery. the alleged issuance of bad cheques tending for a distance of 15 miles, all The pall bearers are selected from which it is claimed he secured of which has been prospected at among Dr. Rouleau's old and close pernundreds of dollars, is Roy Thomas, points one mile distant from each sonal professional friends, and are: son of one of the most prominent other, where tunnels have been run in Drs. N. J. Lindsay James Laffe to determine the strike, dip and wid- J. Stewart, R. Samson, George McDonald and H. McKidd.

The fact that the cheques are said showing approximately the same dim-

that something more serious is in the racite like that of the Pennsylvania taken up and the young man saved one of the largest deposits in America, capable of supplying unlimited quan-Both the prisoner's father and other titles of both domestic and steam coa members of the family are wealthy, material for smelting and bye-prod

and influential acquisintance, moved Recently representatives of the Gugin the highest social circles and had genheim interests have looked over plenty of money at his disposal. the field, and an engineer from that Young Thomas was taking a bath corporation is expected soon to make when arrested and accepted the sit-further examinations in the Highuation nonchalently, expressing the wood fields with the view to the acbelief that everything would be ex-plained away and the matter settled. It is said the Guggenheims had their

eye on the Ford property but were "beaten to it" by Fergie & Co. Information at hand says that only

MILLION DOLLARS DR. E. H. ROULEAU DEAD LIFE OF THE NATION MOTHERHOOD

Away Sunday Morning at Eight O'Clock

onstration in Ulster Was

Not Dangerous

Had Served as Consul to Belgium; Prominent in Church and Lodge Circles

So Much as Happy Homes After a brief illness of one week, Dr E. H. Rouleau, one of the best known and universally admired physicians of Calgary, breathed his last Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at his late resiruition of God's Work Exemdence, 3041 Broadway, Glencoe. At the bedside when the spirit took its departure were Dr. C. J. Stewart, Mrs. plified in Emigration to Land Rouleau and Father Lepine The funeral procession will leave the

home at 9:30 Tuesday morning, and

deacon. Interment will be made in

Lodges Will Attend

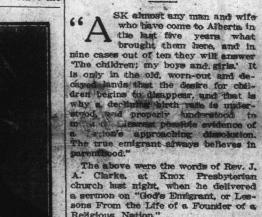
The medical association will be rep-

PANAMA CANAL MEANS

MUCH FOR B. C. COAST

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 10.— Sir Donald Mann thinks that the opening of the Panama canal

will mean a tremendous immi-gration to the Pacific coast from



A. Clarke, at Knox Presbyterian church last night, when he delivered a sermon on "God's Emigrant, or Les-sons From the Life of a Founder of a

He said, "The stories of Abraham are the stories of emigration and a family of emigrants and their experiences. They have, for that very reason, a peculiar interest and applica-tion to people like ourselves, who are emigrants and who are settling up a new country and building up a new race and nation."

Abraham in Comparison. In speaking of Abraham starting out nto a new land, Mr. Clark compared the present day.
"It matters not then

settle in the land of our birth or remove to the most distant quarter of the earth, all those who stay at home and those who wander must at last touch the shores of the land that lies Value of the Child

Through all traditions of emigration there is heard a characteristic Oriental note, that which empasize dly. Around its circles the chief the terest of the narratives, and with it is religious character of the unfolding ter survive, Henry Rouleau, who is at- one might say that is an altogethe ancient and eastern viewpoint in con-Albert, who is now at St. Laurent col- nection with the matter of emigration lege, and Miss Albertine, who is in a Second thought, however, bught to convent in Belgium. Owing to the correct this judgment. Emigration suddenness of the taking off these will and the next generation have the closbe unable to reach Calgary in time est possible relationship. The true migrant always believes in parent-Dr. Rouleau was one of the best hood. How can we cultivate and develop a new land, and how can we onal life without children? What new lands want more than anything else is men and women who have children; who send down into the future their influence and their contribution to the growing nation in the form of energetic, intelligent, and right living, and multiplying human beings. What is the glory of Britain today? Not her army, not her navy, nor her political diplomacy—these

things are the things politicians talk

about. Her glory is in her colonies, her new lands filling up with young

people and giving promise in the pure

air and vast extent of those virgin

he emphasized the true loyalty and manhood of those who served God and their country. Another feature of the service was the splendid singing of the boys' choir and the well rendered anthems they sung. Information at hand says that only winnipeg, Sept. 28—Pete Dubrinski in the final act of transfer awaits the Aikens building, being caught in the Aikens building, being caught in the delevator in the act of descending with the final act of transfer awaits the passing of the property into the hands appeared and played "Rule Britannia," "Come Back to Erin," and a load of rubbish. He was crushed believator and the main floor, having missed his footing getting out. Information at hand says that only winnipeg, Sept. 28—Pete Dubrinski the final act of transfer awaits the passing of the property into the hands of the new owners, and that in the elevator amd the main floor, having missed his footing getting out. Europe. He says he would not be surprised to see two million beople in British Columbia in two years. with the premier and start in to tions to have the law for the pro-tection of these birds enforced. fields of a stronger and wiser and nobler race than their fathers. Men and Women of Calgary: Would You Have Something for Nothing? Read This

Everybody's doing it! Doing what?. Doing the Turkey Trot downtown this morning to get a slice of that one hundred and twenty dollars worth of goods which will be given away to the first one hundred and twenty oppers presenting themselves after nine o'clock at any of the following stores: McLeod Bros, First street east; Campbell Floral Co., Pickard and Son, Eighth avenue west; The Grand Shoe Store in the Sherman Grand Block, The Calgary Wine and Spirit Co., and the Findlay Drug Co.

The offer is absolutely fair and reliable. One dollar's worth of goods will be presented to each of these stores, after nine o'clock this morning. The scheme is the simplest on record. The magic password is: "I saw it in The Morning Albertan this morning." You select your goods, repeat this formula and the parcel is yours.

The plan sounds easy, and it is as easy as it sounds—if you are one of the first twenty on hand. But the prize is decidedly for the early bird. Last week one hundred and sixty dollars' worth of goods was given away to

shoppers at eight of the leading stores, on the same conditions; and in some places the crowd of people at the doors was so dense that the police were called to prevent a riot. More than two hundred and fifty people sought the famous dollar's worth at a grocery store, and of course only the first twenty who had been on hand at the minute the clock struck nine, were the lucky winners. The offer is a bona fide one. The stores are among the best and most reliable in Calgary and distribution will be made fairly and promptly. The password: "I saw it in The Morning Albertan" is good for the acquisition of any article in the store worth one dollar, or for credit to the amount of \$1 on a larger purchase. There are no other conditions attaching to the gift. Some of the special lines carried by these stores are described in display adver-

tisements in The Albertan this morning. Look them over, Would you like something for nothing? This is the time, the place and the opportunity. Try The Morning Albertan scheme. It is easy, safe and sure. Get busy! Do it now!