

AND OHIO
ON RAMPAGE

Great Floods—
ing Torrents—Peo-
Their Homes in
Reaches. Second
in Cincinnati.

Feb. 24.—As a re-
rain storms up coun-
is in flood. A four-
the lower part
the entire river front,
the water being up
Early this evening
of the people of the
at their only chance
exodus and many
sections of the city
redoubt waited un-
was cut off and the
the police boats were
them from second
one escapes being of

tion is cut off by the
acks being submerged,
are stopped at a
and the passengers
around the flooded

river points indier-
rains are con-
is expected to rise
more, the 56 foot
ly reached.

ons inundated.
y. Feb. 24.—The
rampage and vast
lowlands are inun-
caused by the
All the towns on
ver from Breathitt
ford, a distance of
feet under water, and
impelled to move out
sents. All traffic on
steam lines in this
suspended since
sains between Louis-
ville are compelled to
find mile roundabout
unsafe bridges and

river overflows.
Feb. 24.—The Blen-
verflowed its banks
more than three
at Findlay and is
gle creek and other
also rising and it is
higher section of
er. Many people are
the upper stories and
need wheeled traffic

ARE'S REVENGE.
In Pittsburg Under-
Lice Genor.

Feb. 25.—At the request
of the police of
the "Big Game"
being played
Theatre, and com-
the tonight it

High Mortality
of City Lits. Country
Healthier.

Feb. 25.—Some in-
statistics are given
by Frederick F.
of the Prudential
Country Life is still
he shows the "death
18.6 in city against 15.
ad and milk, nervous
and red accident
he explained. The
the life, he asserted,
death rate here than in
aving the age of 40 or
and here, against 630
man suggested sanitary
the big American cities
rning what health mea-

ORTUNITY LOST.
ice's Red Tape Pre-
ing of Weight Bros."

The Daily News
which, it says, is
rusher district to the
wright brothers offer-
to the war office, in
an their public trial,
to demonstrate its
ary work.

ALS IN CALGARY.
Hon. Mr. Cushing and
Six Others.

The Liberal dele-
gation to nominate
candidates will be se-
The convention meets
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ing, minister of pub-
of nomination, and
ate Jas. Short, Col-
bert, Clifford T. Jones,
d W. L. Bernard are

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license ordinance compelling bartend-
ers to take out licenses for which they
must pay \$2. Bartenders must be 21
years of age and are made liable to a
penalty of \$50 if convicted of sell-
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nance.

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nance provides that in every district
where there are at least twenty child-
ren between the ages of 7 and 14, in-
clusive, residing in the district, it
shall be compulsory for the board of
such district to keep the school open
the whole year.

ALBERTA'S FIRST LEGISLATURE PASSES DOWN INTO HISTORY

Lieutenant-Governor Bulyea Pro-
rogues Legislature at 5 o'clock
Thursday After a 6 Weeks
Session.

SIXTY-ONE BILLS ARE PASSED
BY HOUSE AND ASSENTED TO

Redistribution Bill Meets With Un-
animous Approval of House—
Substitution of Name of
Sedgewick for Ribstone

House Spends Morning on Amend-
ments to Statute Law—Bar Ten-
ders Must Take Out Licenses—Pre-
miums for Hall Insurance Increas-
ed—In School Districts Where 20
Pupils Between Ages of 7 and 14
Are in Attendance School Must
Be Continued Throughout Year—
McNab's Bi-Weekly Payment of
Wages Bill Held Over.

The fourth session of the first Legis-
lature of Alberta was formally pro-
rogued Thursday afternoon at five
o'clock by Lieutenant-Governor Bu-
lyea after a sitting of exactly six
weeks. His Honor was attended by
Capt. Worsley, R.N.W.M.P.; Col. Bel-
cher, C.M.G. of the 15th A.M.L.; and
Captain Griesbach, of "A" Squadron
A.M.L. The closing exercises were
witnessed by a large number of spec-
tators including many ladies. After
giving his assent to the sixty-one
bills passed during the session and
the vote for supply His Honor read
the following speech:

"It affords me much pleasure to be
able to congratulate you on the re-
sults of your labors in the fourth
session of the first legislature of
the province.

"I have given my assent to the leg-
islation you have enacted in the full
assurance that it has been conceived
and carried out in the best interests
of the province as a whole.

"There can be but one feeling on
the subject of the provision which
you have made for the extension of
railway facilities to so many portions
of the province and when at some fu-
ture date, not far distant, we have
a map of Alberta shows a still
vaster expansion of mileage, you
will be able to feel that in the session
which has just closed you have
spoken the first word of the system."

"The Election and Redistribution
bills which you have passed make
satisfactory provision for the repre-
sentation of the people, and are such
as will meet the requirements of our
expanding population.

"The reports of the several depart-
ments of my government show that
the good harvest of last year and the
return of commercial confidence have
had a beneficial effect on the progress
of the province.

"You may be assured that the sup-
plies you have voted for the needs of
my administration in the coming
year will be used with wise economy
and in discharging you in this
respect, and in discharging you from
further attendance on the session, I
trust you will all be of good wishes
and welfare of you all."

No Luncheon For Members.
In order to complete the business
in time to prorogue, the legislature
met shortly after eleven o'clock and
did not adjourn till the business
was closed up at three o'clock. The
usual feature of the day was the pre-
sentation of the schedule to the re-
distribution bill, the schedule which
defines the limits of the thirty-nine
constituencies of the next legislature,
with forty-one seats, was unanimously
endorsed by the select committee
composed of Frank Walker, Victoria,
Malcolm McKenna, Macleod, and
Robertson, High River, and Cornelius
Hubert, Didsbury, with Hon. C. W.
Cross as chairman, who was entrusted
with its preparation.

Premier Rutherford upon the adop-
tion of the schedule, expressed him-
self as delighted with the unanimous
report. "It would be exceedingly grat-
ifying to the people of the province
to know that the redistribution had
been entirely satisfactory to both par-
ties in the legislature.

The bill to provide for the bi-weekly
payment of wages to miners and mak-
ing payment by cash instead of by
cheque, which had been introduced by
I. W. McNab, Lethbridge, late in the
session was dropped as time was not
sufficient for its discussion. The
chairman of the chair in committee
without reporting.

Amendments to Statute Law.
The most of the forenoon was taken
up in the consideration of the amend-
ments to the statute law.

The member for Athabasca, W. F.
Madin, on the clause to prevent the
issuing of orders north of the 52nd
parallel, took exception to it and was
successful in having it struck out.

The act to further amend the statute
law providing for hall insurance in-
surance of \$6 per acre at a premium
of 20 cents, and of \$8 per acre at 40
cents. The old premium of 15 cents
on \$4 per acre is increased to 20 cents.

Another amendment provides for
exemption from taxation of any rail-
way whose bonds are guaranteed by
the government for a period of fifteen
years and thereafter the tax shall be
only \$30 per mile.

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ELECTIONS MONDAY, MARCH 22.

The second Provincial election campaign in the Province of Al-
berta will be a short one. This afternoon His Honor the Lieuten-
ant-Governor dissolved the Legislature. Writs have been issued for
the election to take place on Monday, March 22nd, with nomination
a week earlier, on Monday, March 15th.

Liberal conventions will immediately be held in the different con-
stituencies to select candidates. The convention for Edmonton takes
place tonight, as does also that of Calgary.

The Liberals in all parts of the province are entering into the cam-
paign with the greatest enthusiasm. The policy of the Government has
met with the endorsement of Liberals and Conservatives alike. Probably
no government has ever appealed to the electors with a better record
than that of the Rutherford administration during the past three and a
half years.

The re-election of the Premier without opposition in Strathcona
constituency, has been practically decided upon and in a number of
other constituencies the Liberal candidates will also likely be re-
turned unopposed.

In almost every one of the thirty-nine constituencies the Con-
servatives feel that the opposition is a hopeless one and their candi-
dates are only being put in the field in an endeavor to hold the pro-
vincial party together with a hope of victory in the future.

It is practically certain that with one exception all the members
of the late Legislature will again be in the field for re-election. Dr.
John McLeod, of Bonoka, is the only one of the late House who has
announced his intention not to again be a candidate.

The Acts of the Legislature.
The bills passed by the legislature
during the session, which were en-
dorsed by the lieutenant-governor
as follows:

1.—An Act to Validate and Confirm
By-law No. 283 of the Town of Camo-
rose.

2.—An Act to Amend an Act to In-
corporate the Calgary Fire Insurance
Company, being Chapter 45 of the year
1907.

3.—An Act to Incorporate The Alpine
Club of Canada.

4.—An Act respecting Elections of
Members of the Legislative Assembly.

5.—An Act to Incorporate The Royal
Collegiate Railway Company.

6.—An Act to Amend the Lethbridge
Charter.

7.—An Act to Amend the Strathcona
Charter.

8.—An Act respecting the Galt Hos-
pital.

9.—An Act respecting Constables.

10.—An Act respecting the Liability
of Municipal and Other Public Cor-
porations upon Debentures Sold at a
Discount.

11.—An Act respecting Appeals from
Assessments in Cities and Towns.

12.—An Act respecting Arbitration.

13.—An Act to Incorporate The
Pudler Creek and Southern Railway
Company.

14.—An Act to Incorporate The
Deputy Sheriff.

15.—An Act respecting Vermilion
Centre School Districts to Localize
Assessment and Rates.

16.—An Act to Amend Ordinances
and Statutes respecting the City of
Calgary, and to Validate and Confirm
By-law No. 216 of the said City.

17.—An Act to Incorporate The
Cardston Club.

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the North Saskatchewan river; thence
north-easterly along the north-
east corner of township 52, range 15,
west of the 5th meridian; thence east
along the north-easterly boundary of the
52nd township and north boundary
of Indian Reserve 133A and 133B, to a
point due south of the southeast cor-
ner of section 4, township 53, range
3, west of the 5th meridian; thence
north along the meridian section line
through the centre of township 53,
range 3, west of the 5th meridian, to
the northeast corner of section 33,
the northeast corner of section 33,
township 53, range 3, west of the 5th
meridian; thence east along the north-
easterly boundary of the 53rd township
to the northeast corner of said town-
ship 53, range 3, west of the 5th
meridian; thence north along the north-
easterly boundary of township 54,
range 3, west of the 5th meridian, to
the northeast corner of section 13 in
the said township 54, range 3, west of
the 5th meridian; thence east along
the section line dividing the north
and south halves of the 54th town-
ship to the 5th meridian; thence
south along the 5th meridian to the
northeast corner of township 53, range
3, west of the 5th meridian; thence
south along the north-easterly bound-
ary of Indian Reserve Chief Michel Cal-
ahoo to the southwest corner of
section 13, township 53, range 3, west
of the 5th meridian; thence east along
the north-easterly boundary of the
south boundary of said Indian Reserve
Chief Michel Calahoo to the south-
west corner thereof; thence in an
easterly direction along the south
southern limit of lots "I," "H," "G,"
"F," and "E" in the St. Albert set-
tlement to the northeast corner of lot
"D" in the said settlement; thence
along the westerly and southerly
shores of Big Lake in a westerly,
southerly and easterly direction along
the rear line of lot 55 in the said St.
Albert settlement; thence in an easterly
direction along the rear line of lot 55
to the east side of the St. Albert
Sturgeon river in the said St. Albert
settlement; thence north along the
53rd township; thence easterly along
the north boundary of the 53rd
township to the northeast corner of
township 53, range 2, west of the 4th
meridian; thence east along the north
boundary of the 54th township to the
northeast corner of township 54, range
2, west of the 4th meridian; thence
north along the easterly bound-
aries of townships 57 and 58, west of
the 4th meridian to the north boundary
of township 57, range 2, west of the 4th
meridian to the point of commencement.

St. Albert—Commencing at the
north corner of township 58 range 2,
west of the 4th meridian; thence
west along the said north boundary
of the 58th township to the north-
east corner of township 58, range 2,
west of the 4th meridian; thence
south along the east boundary of said
township 58, range 2, to the north-
east corner of township 57, range 2,
west of the 4th meridian; thence
west along the north boundary of the
57th township to the west boundary
of Indian Reserve Chief Michel Cal-
ahoo to the southwest corner of
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