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INTED MURDERER ELUDES SEARCHERS; KEEPS COVER IN BUSH AROUND MORLEY

Hundred Men Beat the Bush for Him Without Result; is Identified as Dick Lyons, of Winnipeg, a Member of the Manitoba Militia

Companion of Lyons, Tells the Story of the Shooting Says Lyons is a Desperate Man and Will Die Fighting

ted Yesterday Afternoon That the Indians Had Tracked the Gunman to Cover Two Miles From Morley

SPITE strenuous efforts of the part of the two hundred or e nengaged in the search for the murderer of Brakeman Blair, who was shot down Tuesday night at Morley a tramp from a Canadian Pacific train, the manhunt as been without result save for the capture of the murpanion. Eight suspects were arrested yesterday in the and Morley and Canmore by mounted police under Serbut the authorities have practically nothing against the the way of evidence connecting them with the crime. yons, alias "Shorty Reilly," is the man who killed Roy This information was given the authorities by Harold Lawessed companion of the murderer, and was afterwards conthe police. Lyons, alias "Reilly," is well known to the au-He served in the Boer war and in India. He had be, the militia at Winnipeg, being orderly to Captain Dingthe Eighteenth Mounted Rifles, squadron A.

A. M. Mason, who with Chief Inspector George if the Canadian Pacific, participated in the manhunt, reo Calgary last night. Mason talked at length with Lawson, the inspector the companion of the murderer told the following

After the shooting we fled up the track together. I was afraid ng shot by the trainmen and that was why I ran away. We ed on for miles in the darkness, keeping away from the railack as much as possible. I wanted to get away from Lyons ized then that he was a desperate man. He had a 38-calibre ver, almost new, and two boxes of cartridges. He told me e would never be taken alive, adding that when all his caridges were gone but two he would use one on a policeman and the that Lyons is not in the country

said. I feared that if I tried to at I might tell the of-we had parted. But fter traveling several said we'd hetter strike was going, but I believe he d to keep close enoughto the I to board a passing train if

on was tried yesterday at

MURDERER MAY LURK ON PRINCESS ISLAND; ARMED MEN ON GUARD WAIT FOR DAYLIGHT

> Hiding in the heavily-timbered Princess island of the Bow river, within a mile of the business centre of Calgary, a man believed to be Dick Lyons, slayer of Brakeman Roy J. Blair, lay for hours last night in a drizzling rain, surrounded on all sides by armed men. His capture or deathshould he prove to be the murderer-is expected today.

The man believed to be Lyone landed on the island from rowboat shortly after 10 o'clock last night. The landing on the unfrequented island was noticed by several persons and the police promptly notified. A platoon of men was sent to the scene by Chief Cuddy, and these were joined by Royal Northwest Mounted police and armed civilians. A double line of pickets was stretched along the river and the man's escape is almost impossible.

The police do not believe that Lyons-if it be he-will be taken alive. To his companion at the time of the durder, Lyon declared that he would fight until all his bullets were gone save two, and liceman and the other on him-

self.

ACCEPT N. T. R. ROAD DEPARTMENT TO COPE UNTIL ALL OF IT IS WITH EPIDEMICS IS PROPOSED COMPLETED

sists That It Cannot be Com- City Authorities of Ottawa Are pelled to Accept Finished Unable to Cope With the Outbreak of Typhoid

Courts May be Called Upon to Idea is to Create Department Decide Meaning of Contract and Put Competent Corps Which Was Signed Medical Men in Charge

Matter Was Brought to the Do Words "Shall be Entitled" Mean That the Company Attention of Government Must Accept Road? Months Ago

Ottawa, August 1,-The declara-

tion of officers of the Grand Trunk

that they object to taking over

the Winnipeg-Superior junction

section of the National Transcon-

Moncton section has been complet-

ed, has caused much talk here but

so far as can be learned, the gov-

ernment has not been officially

advised of the company's object-

ions. If the G. T. P. insists that

under the terms of the contract,

it cannot be compelled to take

over the completed section of the

ine, the dispute is likely to be

Under the terms of the contract entered into between the late gov-

ernment and the company, provis-

ion is made for the arbitration of

any disputes which may arise in

connection wth the interpretation

of the contract. Under this sec-

tion of the act an arbitration board of which Collingwood

Schreiber was the chairman, was

named to deal with the dispute

which arose as to the classifica-

Briefly stated, the facts of the pres

of the Transcontinental, Gordon Grant,

be authorized to make such arrange-

the government, the company shall b

entitled to lease from the commission

The section further states that "the

terms shall be such as may be agreed

upon, but not to be more one nou

than those governing the lease of the

whiole line, and at all times subject

to the paramount right of the com-

without payment of tolls or other

Last week's order in council wa

prepared by the justice department

on the strength of engineer's certifi

cates and the provisions of the act

to lease the section if it so desires

FORTY FIREMEN OVERCOME

Nearly Suffocated by Ammonia

Fumes and Smoke; Are

Now Out of Danger

Meat Packing Plant and Much

Meat Destroyed; Loss in the

Neighborhood of \$200,000

eleven men are still in various insti-

AT MONTREAL FIRE

Two things seem reasonably clear

mission to use and operate the same

tion of excavated material

ast week calling upon the G

of the agreement.

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compensation."

settled by either arbitration or a

reference to the courts.

tinental until the whole Winnipeg-

Board of Arbitration is Pro- Dr. Roche, Secretary of State May be Placed at Head of vided for in Agreement With Temporary Bureau the Late Government

> TTAWA, Aug. 1.-The present typhoid outbreak and the apparent inefficiency of the city authorities here to cope with the situation, has in government circles looking towards the creation of a dominion public health department with a deputy minister, and a competent corps of medical men in charge.

This matter was brought to the attention of the government some months ago, and while, owing to the fact that any move in the materializing of such scheme so vastly important to the country generally must necessarily be given mature considera-tion, nothing definite could be accomplished for some time. The question, however, was received in a favorable light. With the recurrence of an epidemic here which threatens to ecome even as disastrous in its effect as that which caused more than 78 deaths in the winter of 1911, the urgency of the creation of such a nt case are that the chief engineer department has not been forced upor

has reported that the sections in question are completed. They are now being operated by the GTP, but as contractors for the construction work contractors for the construction work ernment is decidedly interested and evaluate welfare at least indirectly On the strength of the engineer's for whose welfare at least indirectly report, an order in council was passed responsible. It is accordingly now take over the section and stipulated partment be organized as soon as it that in the event of the Grand Trunk is possible to do so, which could be Pacific not exercising within thirty placed under the direct supervision days from August 1, its right under and control of Hon. Dr. Roche, secclause three of the statutory agree- retary of state, who has always maniment, to take a lease of the said por- fested a keen interest in the public tions of the line, the commissioners

ments as they think best. The whole thing apparently centres around an interpretation of clause 3 This provides that, "pending the completion of the eastern division by

From the Other Side to Western-Canada

Amazed at the Vast Area of Land Under Cultivation in This Province

"Not to be outdone by the shrewd Americans from eastern and middle western states, English capitalists have turned their eyes on Alberta as an investment field, particularly during the past three months. During the last nintey days, Englishmen representing fully \$5,000,000 capital have so-journed at Banff and all of them expressed great surprise at the country, many expressing an in-

tention to invest in Alberta land sonal contact with the wealthy vis-itors from the other side and learn their opinions.

"The tourist travel to Banff has Party Axe Came Down With a and meat during a fire which raged been almost double that of any other year, but the surprising part of it | is the vast number of wealthy Engberta's great resort is rapidly coming o be recognized in England as the "Accommodations have been at a premium and the travel has been so heavy that James Brewster, owner of to keep the hostelry open all winter

ROAD MAKES A PROFIT

Edmonton, August 1. - Street railway department for the second time in its history shows surplus. Revenue was \$41,000 and exepnditures of \$38,000, leaving surplus

GRAND TRUNK WILL NOT THE DOMINION HEALTH ENGLAND AND AMERICA TO CO-OPERATE IN CHECKING PERUVIAN RUBBER ATROCITIES

Sir Edward Grey Says Britain Will Not Rest Content, With Making the Facts Public; British and American Consuls Will Go to Putumayo

London, August 1.-Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, speaking in the house of commons today on the atrocities in connection with the rubber industry in the Putumayo district, said that the British government did not desire to rest content with making the facts public, but had done all possible through diplomatic means to impress Peru with the undesirability of permitting such a state of affairs to continue.

The British government, he said, is keeping in the closest touch with the United States in this matter, and public opinion in the United States would undoubtedly prove a potent factor in the preventing of a recurrence.

It has been arranged for the British and American consuls to leave together on August 5 for Putumayo and the consuls' presence in that district would be a guarantee that the horrors would not be repeated without the world knowing it.

ARRANGE TO CARE FOR C. N. R. LETS CONTRACT PRISONERS DURING FOR BIG BRIDGE **BIG STAMPEDE**

given impetus to the movement Week of Big Riders Certain to John Gunn & Sons of Winnipeg his colleagues had come to Brit-Attract Many of the Will Construct Steel and Underworld Concrete Structure

Placed on the Ground

Winter If Possible

The Canadian Northern Railway

company has let the contract for

its big steel and concrete bridge

across the Bow river to John Gunn

& Sons, of Winnipeg. The con-

tract price has not been given out,

as it is against the policy of the

builders to do so, but it is generally understood that the bridge will cost about \$125,000.

Work is to be commenced as soon as

quipment and material on the ground

it is possible for the contractors to get

operating trains into Calgary by Nov

The Canadian Northern is making

strong effort to get the line com-

pleted and in operation into Calgary

before winter sets in, but the chances

The Grand Trunk Pacific has the

river and the mouth of the Elbow

The Canadian Northern engineers in

charge of the work, however, have

practically the grading completed to

Park View in the other side of the Bow

river. The steel is down to within 60

river having been in for some time.

bridge and the city bridge.

on bridges and culverts.

Alderman Whaley Suggests the Work to be Commenced as Construction of Plank Cells Soon as Material Can be in City Barns

Institutions, is Doing a Rushing Business

That some scheme to care for a larger number of prisoners than usual at the city jail during Stamsede week is absolutely necessary is the declaration of Ald. Whaley who will bring the matter before the council next Menday night. If nothing better can be provided, Mn. Whaley favors the construct in a plank cells in the city beins to care for the overflow of prison-

"There are certain to be a greater number of undesirable characters flock to the city during Stampede week," said the alderman, "and the police undoubtedly will take many of them into custody. The city cells are now full to overflowing and the problem is an important one. Something would not cost much to construct some plank cells for temporary quarters for the excess of crooks and netty during Stampede week."

the commissioners will report to the council that it is impractical to erect a band stand on Shouldice park this It is not feasible to give concerts there until some accommodathe concert feature in the park will not

Canada, and it is expected that he will proceed to the dominion on a warship. The Canadian premier, Robert L. Borden, at a meeting of the committee for imperial defence tonight, which was attended by the British prime minister and most of the mem- Other Men Reported to Have bers of the cabinet, extended an invitation to the ministers to visit

Mr. Asquith said that he would

"What impresses the English tourists at first is the immense area of DOUGLAS HAD ONLY FIVE

Bang, Which Severed His Political Head

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 1, 1912. Howard Douglas, Dominion Parks Commissioner, stated this after-noon that notice which he received from Ottawa informing him of his dismissal forthwith gave no reason for course taken. Notice was contained in brief telegram, which he received at noon yesterday. He concluded his service last night, having received exactly five hours notice to leave position he has held for past fifteen years. Mr. Douglas states that he dressed letter to Ottawa in which among other things he asks to be informed of reason for his sudden

BIG INCREASE IN PERMITS Edmonton, Aug. 1.-The total buildwere valued at \$1,494,330, as compared with \$474,900 for the corresponding into the hands of the police. He had very little money

'NOT AS POLITICIANS, SAYS' BORDEN AT **LONDON SPREAD**

Canadian Premier Makes a Patriotic Speech Before the National Liberal Club

Government Leader Cheered to Echo When He Rose to Talk to Banqueters

Borden Suggests That It Would Be Well to Have British Minister Visit Canada

hinks Canadians Should Have Voice in Government of Empire; Americans an Example

ONDON, Aug. 1.-"Not a politician, but a kinsman," was the praise used by Premier Borden tonight to describe the attitude in which he and ain. That, too, was the attitude of the National Liberal club, revealed at the banquet presided over by the Marquis of Lincolnshire. Lord Strathcona received a demonstration of affection at the close of the proceedings when he arose and spoke a few words. lail, Like All Other Calgary Canadian Northern Wants to A feature of the banquet was a Get Trains Into Calgary This speech of Atty.-Gen. Isaacs, in which he classed the visit as an object visit and a distinct epoch in the history of the empire at a time when the watchword of all parties must be Britain's supremacy on the sea.

The big banquet room of the club was completely filled when Mr. Borden rose following Sir Rufus Isaacs. The welcome was most cordial when he said that the relations were more pronounced than ever before, and it caught the audience which applauded long and loud. The Canadian prem ier suggested, amidst cheers, that it

isit Canada. less than a quarter-mile below the line In closing the noble chairman de bridge of the Canadian Pacific Railclared the event as a glorious evening. way. The new bridge of the Grand "The club has been much honored in Trunk Pacific, which expects to be the Canadian's visit," said he, "and had done honor to itself and the cause ember 1st next, also crosses the river represented in having the dllusnot a great distance from the C. P. R. trious statesmen as guests."

Americans as Example. Hon. Hazen, happily compared the position of the Canadians in the horder towns with the Americans, but said, "while our institutions, laws and plan, because of the large amount of administrations easily, in my opinion, concrete work that has to be done yet bear the palm, yet the remedy should be applied in removing the handicap on the Canadian, who is voiceless in head start in this respect, the concrete piers for both its bridges over the Bow the affairs of the empire and thus. is unlike the American, who participated in all that concerned such mat-

> Sir Rufus Isaacs, in proposing the toast to the visitors, said: "Although we are met as a political

party, nevertheless our welcome is from all parties. On questions arising and his colleagues, there is no divison. We are animatedby no political iews but simply and solely by general desire for the good of the empire. am quite certain we shall look on his period as a distinct epoch in the history of the whole empire. At the present time we are forced against our will to expend large sums on armaments, more particularly on the navy. It is not of our seeking, but I am sure all liberals agree with the first article we must be supreme at sea." (cheers) Canada a Partner.

"Let us not forget the significance f this visit. Mr. Borden, in the speeches he has already made, leaves ttle room for doubt what his views are. I think we may well describe this visit as an object visit. The Dominion of Canada is a proud gem (Continued on Page Eight).

WEATHER OF THE WEST WARM; SOME SHOWERS

Qu'Appelle, fair Medicine Hat, cloudy Edmonton, fair The weather has been fine today throughout the west, comparatively cool in Manitoba and warm further

Battleford Regina Montreal Halifax Manitoba and Saskatchewan: East.

Alberta: Warm and becoming

stable Akrigg of the Royal Northwest Mounted police. This was not confirmed at the barracks last a sentenced to six months (Continued on Page 8). WITH MARTIN BECK OF ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

our time. Speand special the next 10 not yet been reached between ve 100 lots to rtin Beck, manager of the eum theatres, and William om. Apply ickshot" Sherman, of the Sher-Grand, it is more than prob that the Orpheum vaudeville vill include Calgary in its progress between Beck and

> las yet no contracts have been d and persons in close touch situation state that pracof the objections have ne and that terms wil ed upon shortly whereby have either three o of Orpheum vaudeville impressarios. One is t

Calgary three days and Ed-

thre3 days of vaudeville

Winnipeg to Spokane via Edmonton and Calgary The other is to jump direct from Winnipeg to Calgary, take in five nights and leave Calgary Friday in time to open Sunday at Spokane. As this is th heaviest day of the week at the Washington city, and as the theatres are closed here on that day, the Orpheum managem does not feel that it could afford to play a six day week here and miss the Sunday opening at Spok-

near the scene of the shooting.
"I believe that Lyons boarded a

freight train shortly after the shooting, and I wouldn't be sur-

prised if by this time he was in Vancouver. To probably realized that if he are impter to e cape on feet he was in dorforced to surrender through lack of

M. Lawson, the confessed com

panion of the murderer, is reported to have been brought to Calgary

Calgary should logically be included in the Orpheum circuit, even if for but five days as it makes a nice break in the long jump from Winnipeg to Spokane. The Orpheum vaudeville is the highest class of that kind of entertainment in America, and Calcome the advent of the Beck ag-

MURLEY, IRONWORKER, FALLS TO HIS DEATH DIES OF HIS INJURIES

etroit, Mich., was fatally mangled rly yesterday morning in the ladian Pacific yards. Murley as run down by a westbound eight train and had his right arm the leg severed from his He lived five hours. y was crossing the tracks and at Fourth street east ocomotive struck him.

bring the locomotive e learned yesterday that as a wife and mother liv 440 Greenwood avenue, De-

nce in front of the train

Falling into an elevator shaft at the warehouse of the Great West Liquor company, Joseph Paquet, an employee, suffered a fracture of the skull and expired in the ambulance while en route to the Holy Cross hospital. The accident happened shortly after

noon yesterday. Paquet was carrying some empty crates, when he walked backwards into the shaft. He fell but twelve feet but alighted upon his head and was struck on the head and body by the crates.

Paquet resided at 2711 Seventeenth street east. He is survived by a widow and five children There will be an inquest.

ATLANTIC FISHERY NAVADANS FLEE TO HILLS FROM RAGING TORRENT

on, Aug. 1.—The senate tod the North Atlantic fishwith Great Britain, setions involving the Newfisheries, which have been
rsy for many years. The
signed by the representaeat Britain and the United
20, and carries out the
The Hague court, rendered
1, 1910. It will become efoon as ratifications can be
changed between the two

DID YESTERDAY

Customs receipts for July were \$808,318, an increase of 60 per cent. over July last year; building permits for July were \$1,878,000, an increase of 15 per cent; bank clearings were \$53,840,000, an increase of

Customs receipts for July we \$109,000; last July they were \$47,00 n increase of 132 per cent.; buildi rmits were \$1,494,000, again

against \$8,958000 an increase of

Building permits for June were \$702,000, as against \$335,000 last year, an increase of 92 per cent.

Twenty-five acres of perfect bar-ey was cut last week, and is stand-ng in shocks; cutting wheat will be general next week. Tenders are be-

The constantly increasing volume of Calgary business is well illustrated in receipts of the Calgary office of the Dominion customs department. The receipts for the month of July just past totalled \$217,597.55, against a to-tal of \$154,124.83 for July of 1911, or an increase of \$63,472,72 for July of this year over the same period during the preceding year.

WHAT THE GREAT WEST

In Calgary:
July building permits total one

illion three hundred thousand.

Customs receipts for July were \$90,000. Last July they were \$48,000, an increase of 87 per cent. Building permits for July were \$924,000 as against \$667.000, an increase of 37

Bassano will send a full delega-ion to the Western Canada Irrigaion Association, Kelowna, B.C., or August 13 to 16, to make a bid for the 1913 convention. Bassano voters adopt the bylaw for a waterworks system, to cost \$150,000. The water will be taken from the Bow

In Winnipeg: In Winnipeg:
A thousand settlers arrive, The international astronomical station will be established in Winnipeg, which was chosen as the most central point in North America.

In Vancouver:
The Canadian Pacific is doing The Canadian Facility ouble tracking, to cost three mil-

ng received for an electric light, water, and sewage system; also a \$40,000 schoolhcuse.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS FOR JULY SHOW LARGE TOTAL

The fire was not extinguished until nearly six o'clock this evening. It to have originated from an overturned season.' The entire brigade was called out fight the flames and the fire was

which it started, the packing plant, a four story brick building which was destroyed. The plant contained the cold storage department and it was from that, the ammonia fumes came The slaughter house was saved. Tonight it was said that no acurate esimate of the damage could be given out that it would probably approach \$200,000. There was a very large amount of meat stored in the building with great quantities of lard. Val uable machinery was also ruined

and to operate such portions of the eastern division as may be from time Great Influx of Rich Investors, the concert feature in the park will not be put into effect until next season. CHURCHILL TO COME

before returning to England" George Morton Colladay, manager of the Mt. Royal hotel at Banff, made the above statement last night. Col laday is in a position to come in per- not be able to go, but Mr. Church-

the country under cultivation. The great grain fields were revelations our visitors from the other side," said Montreal, Aug. 1.—Forty firemen, Colladay, "and the vast area impresses acluding officers of the force, were upon them the possibilities of future Colladay, "and the vast area impresses

overcome by fumes of ammonia and ouds of smoke from burning lard all afternoon in the premises of the Montreal Abattoirs, Limited, on the is the vast number of wealthy banks of the canal in Point Ste. Cares. Many firemen had to be transported to the city hospital, and tonight show place of the Dominion. ger, but it will be several days before most of them can return to duty, while a few are seriously injured. started shortly after noon as the men and will almost double its capacity were leaving for lunch and is thought in anticipation of the travel next

iles of Calgary. Churchill will make a visit to POLICE DRAG NETS ARE CLOSING IN UPON N. Y. MURDERERS

Been Traced to Same Community; Arrests Expected

Whitey" Lewis, One of the Gunmen Wanted, Arrested in Catskill Mountains

New York, Aug. 1,—"Whitey" Lewis, one of the four gunmen wanted by the police as the actual murderers of Herman Rosenthal, was arrested in the Catskill moun tains this afternoon and was late tonight being taken to Kingston, N.Y., to be lodged in the county jail. This was announced tonight at police headquarters by Inspec tor Hughes, who said that thre of his detectives had located him at Fleishmann's, N. Y., a summer resort, forty-six miles from Kingston, working on a farm. He was arrested just as he was about to board a train and make his escape. The prisoner will be brought down to New York on an early train tomorrow. It was reported at police headquarters that "Lefty" Louie and "Gib the Blood", two of the men still at large, had been traced

to the same vicinity. The news that at least one of th ugitives had been trapped was re eived with great elation at polic teadquarters tonight, because of th riticism that has been directed to vard the police department for the allure to arrest any of the men charged with the actual killing of the gam-Detective Harvey, one of the me

who arrested Lewis, on the repor made to Inspector Hughes over the long distance telephone, said that the prisoner refused to talk about the as sassination of Rosenthal, and denied a knowledge of even the slightest de

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