

AMERICAN FARMERS DEMAND TARIFF REDUCTION

A conference was held in Chicago... American Farmers' Association...

WILL MOVE THE PLANT

Brantford, Ont., Nov. 6—The Pratt & Elchworth Malleable Iron Co., whose headquarters are at Buffalo...

WESTERN ITEMS

Calgary has formed a 60,000 league called the "Calgary boosters." The inhabitants of the new village of Bewick celebrated the election of the village council...

The by-law to authorize the granting of \$25,000 to the C. N. R. by the citizens of Prince Albert has been carried by a vote of 161 to 2.

Sixteen head of bison averaging 1073 pounds and valued at \$3,000, were sold in Lacombe last week to the Bowman & Lumber Co., of Revelstoke, B. C.

The citizens of Lacombe have organized a band of twenty pieces. The officers are L. B. Browne, president; J. K. Hilsley, sergeant; J. C. Mason, leader; H. Gottschlich, asst. leader; L. Beatty, sec-treas.

James Cowan, of Winnipeg, has just closed the largest tie contract ever awarded to one man in this country. This contract calls for the delivery of 1,000,000 ties, 6,000,000 feet of logs and 300,000 feet of piling to be delivered on the C. N. R. before the spring.

Camrose Mail—The Mail Publishing Co. wish to recognize the promptness and courtesy of the C. P. R. in settling their claim for lost freight which occurred when installing their plant here last summer.

W. H. Footner will be the new editor of the Calgary paper known as Town Topics, a literary paper. Before coming to Alberta he was connected with some of the best New York papers, and with one of the largest publishing houses in America.

Lacombe Globe—There was a big killing at the poultry fattening station on Saturday when 250 birds were prepared for market. They were all sold to a Calgary firm at 30 cents per pound. The gain in weight during the fattening process showed an average of one and a quarter pounds. Some idea of the extent to which this

business will be developed may be gained from the fact that orders have been received by the department from Alberta alone for over 200 tons of crate fattened poultry.

Nanton News—Announcement is made that a company represented by O. A. Robertson, F. B. Lynch, and F. E. Kenaston will develop fifty-five square miles of 30 ft. coal beds in Southern Alberta north of Cowley and west of Claresholm. One of the many experts who have been examining this property for the new owners during the past twelve or eighteen months, reports that four square miles in one body has a continuous bed of coal in layers ranging from 3 to 28 feet in thickness of sufficient quantity to keep a mine going at the rate of 2,000 tons daily for 100 years without any appreciable impaction upon the stock of coal.

Nor-West Farmer—The inspection returns of the present season, show that a large number of cars of wheat are being graded rejected on account of smut. In most cases this is due to the presence in the grain of smut that was grown in the same field; but there are other cases in which this is not so. Mr. D. D. Campbell tells us that there have come to his notice some cases in which all the evidence seemed to indicate that grain that was slightly smutted when it reached Winnipeg had been quite uninfected when delivered by the farmer to the elevator. This goes to confirm a suspicion that we have long held, namely, that elevators, in which smutted and unsmutted grain is all elevated through the same channel, may prove a source of infection to much clean wheat.

There is also very good reason for believing that in some cases elevators ship out in farmers' cars wheat that is quite different from that delivered to them by the shippers. And so far as we have heard the mistake (?) has always been to the farmer's disadvantage. We have heard of cases in which grain that contained a large amount of screenings when it reached Winnipeg was declared by reputable men to have come from perfectly clean fields. Thus, in a few cases, the elevator operator seems to be solving the problem of how to dispose of his surplus screenings.

The most important news item it has given to the public for some months is the announcement it is authorized to make this week that A. C. Flumerfelt and H. N. Galer, president and vice-president of the International Coal and Coke company, of Coleman, have secured the control of the Alberta Coal and Coke Co., which owns probably the finest domestic coal property in Alberta, and will immediately proceed to open up another mine. The announcement is of the utmost importance to the Pass, and as well to the whole of Alberta, British Columbia, and the state of Washington, as it will solve the domestic fuel problem, which within the year has become a serious matter.

The Alberta Coal and Coke Company's property is located about a mile east of Lundbreck, and consists of 6,400 acres with seven miles on the strike of the seams. There are on the property what are said to be 18 seams of coal, all of workable width, but engineers generally consider that the eighteen seams constitute three folds or six folds of three seams.

There has never been sufficient work done on the ground to determine the facts further than that there are actually eighteen seams that might be worked from a single shaft. The coal is undoubtedly the finest lignite or domestic coal ever discovered in Alberta, in fact, according to hundreds of analyses that have been made by probably as many different parties, the coal runs so high in carbon as to virtually give it rank as a semi-bituminous. It is exceedingly hard, is very low in ash and practical fire for all domestic purposes, while for steaming it is not far if any behind the bituminous coal of the Pass.

Camrose Mail—Today—twenty years ago! These remarks make us tired. Suppose just because we can't do the same, but then are papers who simply glory in digging up the past. We can't do it. First, our paper is not 20 weeks old, secondly our town is not 20 months old.

Camrose Mail—How are you fixed up for protecting the horses and cattle from the cold fall rains and fierce winds that sometimes come down on the southland, making us feel as if the North pole had got dislocated, and swung round to our back? You are keeping these animals as prisoners, aren't you? I suggest then you are a miserable, low-down sinner without any excuse for your cussedness. Get busy and fix up for your slave-prisoners so that you can class up with the decent and Christian people.

Medicine Hat News—Owing to the prevalence of Russian thistle in Southern Alberta special steps are being taken by the Department of Agriculture to have it checked before the country gets overrun with it. For this purpose the weed inspectors south of Lethbridge and east to Medicine Hat

have been instructed to make additional inspections of all the land in their districts. They have been instructed to deal stringently in this matter, as the weed is a very bad one. It is a plant which caused many South Dakota farmers to desert their farms, and Dakota men will inform you today that they had put boots on gummy socks on their horses' legs in order to protect them while cutting their crops. Cases have already occurred in Alberta where the binder has been stopped with a single weed. Its great danger lies in the immense quantity of seed it bears and in the fact that it is a trailing weed, and is thus liable to scatter millions of loose seeds across the country. In view of the importance of this work the Department earnestly bespeaks the hearty co-operation of the farmers in order to have it destroyed at the earliest opportunity. A weed seen it ought to be pulled and burned.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT. (Tuesday's Daily). The concert given by the choir of Grace Methodist church last night was a most successful affair. An excellent program was rendered in splendid style and listened to with appreciation by a large audience that filled the church. The choir gave two anthems that showed careful training and their performance was a meritorious one.

The artistic work of Mr. V. Barford, Mr. Jackson Hanby and Mr. Howard Stutchbury is so well known in Edmonton as to require no praise. Each sustains his well deserved reputation last night.

The new artists were Miss Eva Seythes and Miss Patterson. Both received a flattering reception. Miss Seythes has a voice of pure quality, rich and mellow, and sings with rare ease and expression, while her enunciation and breath control are excellent. Similar praise is due Miss Patterson, who is a most satisfying and artistic singer.

ISSUED MANY CHEQUES.

(Tuesday's Daily). The evidence in the Ansel case, which was continued yesterday afternoon, shows that a very large number of business houses in the city are carrying Ansel's paper. Mr. Dodge, the baker, cashed a \$5 check signed Ansel and presented by Mrs. Ansel to the bank. John Hoates, of the Campbell Furniture Co., testified to having an Ansel check somewhere about his house which he sold to the Ansel firm last year. A. C. Hensard got an Ansel check on Saturday and getting it from Frank McNight, plumber, accepted one which was post-dated on account.

The evidence in the Ansel case regarding the \$300 and the \$10 checks in the possession of Revillon Bros., occupied the time of the court yesterday afternoon. K. C. Pickett was given the custody of a diamond ring, and a bracelet, which he sold to the Ansel firm last year. The ring was valued at \$100 and the bracelet at \$50. The ring was given to the Ansel firm under seal of the court. The case was adjourned to Wednesday afternoon at 1.30.

ALBERTA AT HALIFAX EXHIBITION

Mr. Frank Webb who was in charge of the Alberta exhibit at the Halifax Exhibition says that the exhibit created a profound impression among the easterners and demonstrated to them the resources and found many people in the province in a manner that will undoubtedly induce a large emigration here next season.

The Alberta exhibit was the cynosure of all eyes and Mr. Webb thinks there has never been sufficient work done on the ground to determine the facts further than that there are actually eighteen seams that might be worked from a single shaft. The coal is undoubtedly the finest lignite or domestic coal ever discovered in Alberta, in fact, according to hundreds of analyses that have been made by probably as many different parties, the coal runs so high in carbon as to virtually give it rank as a semi-bituminous. It is exceedingly hard, is very low in ash and practical fire for all domestic purposes, while for steaming it is not far if any behind the bituminous coal of the Pass.

The press gave the widest publicity to the western exhibits and heartily commended the enterprise of the Saskatchewan and Alberta governments for furnishing such an addition to the Dominion exhibition. The Herald said it was the best agricultural exhibit ever seen in Canada.

The grains and grasses are still on exhibition in Halifax. It was distributed among the various churches and a portion presented to the educational department of Nova Scotia with the labels still attached.

The visitors were amazed to the limit of incredulity at the length of straw of the oats, and Mr. Webb said it was ludicrous to see an old farmer carefully select one of the six-foot stalks to see if it was spoiled. One part of the exhibit that aroused great interest and curiosity was the coal samples. The question of abundant cheap fuel appealed to the imagination of Mr. Webb had little time to examine the other exhibits of the fair. He says, however, his attention was drawn to the dairy and poultry exhibits were especially the latter. The poultry exhibit was a splendid one, as was also that of the horses and harnesses. He says that later he had been committed to a race track and is unable to compare saddle and harness horses with those of the west.

Halifax is a beautiful city says Mr. Webb and is distinguished by the large number of beautiful lawns and gardens. The people of the city, the city authorities, and the managers of the exhibition treated the commissioners from the west with the utmost courtesy and hospitality.

AN APPRECIATION

(Wednesday's Daily). The New Westminster Columbian

has the following to say of the Edmonton-Strathcona exhibits at the B. C. Provincial Fair: "The 'Garden of Alberta' which these two fair assign to themselves, is represented by a wonderfully rich and varied selection of cereals, fruits, and vegetables, but some very fine vegetables and specimens of hard coal from both places selling locally as low as \$3.00 per ton, are points of attraction."

The two exhibits of Edmonton and Strathcona are separate, though shown together. Mr. Groulx says, whose enthusiasm about this district is absolutely catching is in charge of the Edmonton section, and Mr. James Fort is looking after the Strathcona part of the show. The various products shown are practically identical from each district, the banner cry of each being "Banner Oats." It is a sight to make glad the hearts of the people of the west. Oats and spring and fall wheat that a middle-height man standing up might be able to reach the top of, he would want both arms to lift them. Mr. Daly states that Banner oats have yielded him as much as 100 bushels to the acre. Clover, 2 feet high, alfalfa, pea vine, although grass 4 feet high, and flax are staples of the Edmonton section. The most splendid potatoes are shown in each of the Edmonton sections and the Strathcona side also has a very fine showing of celery. To revert to Banner oats, Mr. Daly says that he is tired of getting exhibits together, but it does not seem why they should not be introduced to British Columbia. Each of the photographs of the Edmonton-Strathcona country and of many grain exhibits are a feature of the fair. Mr. Daly says that he is tired of getting exhibits together, but it does not seem why they should not be introduced to British Columbia. Each of the photographs of the Edmonton-Strathcona country and of many grain exhibits are a feature of the fair.

Grapping an apparently harmless intruder, light-wise and with the usual blinding bulb under the folds of her dress Apollonia Smith, a fourteen year old girl was found at six o'clock last night unconscious in the cellar of the home of Thomas Bennett, immigrant agent, Strathcona, who also was engaged as a domestic. A few moments later she expired.

YOUNG LADY KILLED BY ELECTRIC WIRE

(Wednesday's Daily). The unfortunate girl had gone down the steps of the cellar with a plate and a knife in hand to get some butter and while moving the wire which she had touched, she was struck and touched an unswitched panel with fatal result.

Mr. Bennett was sitting in the parlor at the time and was horrified to hear an explosion, a splashing of water, and a heavy fall to the floor. She bled to the head of the stairs, and looking down, saw the girl lying prostrate on her face at the foot of the stairs. Through great agony he was engaged as a domestic. A few moments later she expired.

The poor girl who so suddenly died, had only come to the home of Mr. Bennett the previous evening from her home at Stony Creek where her parents live.

NEW COMINGS DOING WELL. (Wednesday's Daily). Mr. Edward O'Keilly, Canadian Government agent at Belfast, Ireland, who visited Edmonton last week, was driven to several points in the district by Mr. E. Irving, and found many people whom he had been instrumental in sending to Alberta from the county of Ulster. They were found uniformly prosperous and contented. A trip was made to the Fort where several former Belfast peop's reside, and at Horne Hills Mr. O'Keilly found Mr. P. Lockhart, a former Ulster man, who has been very successful. Coming to Alberta seven years ago he purchased a farm on Mr. Walter's flat, several miles across the river from the city for \$5 per acre. Some time he bought 500 people for \$5 per acre and removed to Horne Hills, where he secured another farm near the city. He has now 100 acres. The home of Mr. John Kennedy was also visited. Mr. Kennedy visited here and a couple of years ago in connection with the work of the immigration department and to him Mr. O'Keilly gives a large share of credit for the fact that the vast majority of the people who have come to Alberta from Ulster to Canada, many of them coming to Alberta. A large number of former Ulster people are residents of Strathcona, and many more settled near Ponoka. They were found in nearly every case established and doing well. Among them is J. Dovan, of Strathcona, who is reported to have recently purchased Cushing Bros.' lumber yard here. Mr. O'Keilly is pleased to find the satisfaction and prosperity of the people he had been instrumental in sending out and believes their success will encourage many more to follow their example.

CITY COUNCIL

(Wednesday's Daily). At the city council meeting last night there were present Acting Mayor Picard and Ald. Smith, Manson, Mays, Bellamy and Griesbach.

A telegram was read from F. W. Morse stating that the detailed plans for the Clover Bar bridge were now being prepared and that if the city desired traffic attachments now was the time to act.

Ald. Griesbach asked what had happened to the petitions which were being circulated among the Clover Bar farmers asking the Dominion government to make an appropriation on the subject, committed to the P. R. at Leduc, charged with assault, pleaded guilty. Vantilly cannot speak any

English and when his name was called he jumped to his feet and did a military salute to the court which indicated that he learned fighting in the army before he started on the rail-road gang. His case will be defended by Dubuc & Dubuc and will be placed near the foot of the list to allow Vantilly to bring some witnesses in from Leduc.

John Miller, on two charges of looting, pleaded not guilty. He will be defended by Mr. Brown.

Henry Mitchell and Mike Mahanah, charged with gross indecency committed at the Imperial Hotel, pleaded not guilty. They will come up tomorrow.

The first case to be taken up was the charge of false pretenses laid by Diner, Johacco against Joseph Schenker, arising out of a deal with regard to Lots 3 and 4, Block 10, River Lot 12. Johacco was the first witness placed on the stand, and as he talks no English Phil Wagner acted as interpreter. According to the case which the crown is trying to establish, Johacco sold the lots to Schenker for \$175, and gave him what he thought was an agreement of sale for the lots in a document which was signed by Schenker. He also got two collateral notes for the deferred payments, the first of which was due on July 1 and was not paid. In the meantime Schenker transferred the lots to his wife. It now transpires that it was an agreement which Johacco signed instead of an agreement of sale, will probably occupy the time of the court all afternoon.

GRADING THE SPEEDWAY

(Wednesday's Daily). The commissioners reported that they had had a speedway laid out in the east end park which would be a part of the permanent plan. Two tenders for grading the speedway were submitted, the lowest being \$400, which was accepted by the council, and the work will go on at once.

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mill was so far along that he wanted a couple of fire hydrants and a couple of arc lights. The council instructed that the water and light service be extended to the Walters mill site.

The Warren Bituminous Paving company of Toronto, wrote stating that they proposed to establish a western headquarters and asked if Edmonton was prepared to offer any inducements to their company to locate a plant for the manufacture of bituminous paving blocks in this city; also they inquired if Edmonton was proposing to undertake any permanent paving next year.

On motion of Ald. Griesbach the commissioners were instructed to reply to the writers informing them that the city would be prepared to negotiate with them on a basis of reduced rates for water light and power. The street car petition asking that the route of the street railway be laid down as far east as Kinistino, instead of on Namayo, was read.

Acting Mayor Picard stated that the street railway would be built where the railway would pay. He believed that the whole proposition was still in the embryonic stage and that the petitioners would have their opportunity to present their case in due time.

Ald. Mays said that it had not been decided yet to build a street railway and that when it was decided, he was of the opinion that it should go farther east than Kinistino. He moved that the petition be laid on the table.—Carried.

The report of the committee to investigate the charges of the contractor against the city engineer's department was read and adopted. Taylor & Darroch placed it at \$175. Mr. Pickering placed it at \$100. The commissioners had previously reported that in their estimation the city was not liable for damages as the damage was due to negligence of the driver. The report was adopted.

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he thought a bylaw for ten would be going to move for a ten member council. Furthermore, he thought that the business of the council could be expedited by the retirement of committees while the council was in session.

Ald. Manson coincided with the arguments. He was of the opinion that there was altogether too much time required to carry on the city's business and he thought, as Ald. Griesbach, that a larger council would lighten the load on the individual members.

Ald. Picard spoke from the chair against the motion. He said if ten aldermen gathered around the board it would be a continual talk. He said the new aldermen were the worst talkers and ten of them would waste a lot of time. If ten aldermen were to be chosen the ballot would be several feet long and the chances were that the best men would not be elected. If the city wanted the ward system it was up to the citizens to petition for it. The charter provided for all that and they could have the ward system any time they voted for it.

Ald. Bellamy pointed out that if Ald. Griesbach's proposition was maintained the city, when it reached 75,000, would have 50 aldermen.

Ald. Smith took the same lines as Acting Mayor Picard, stating that when a new councillor gets into the council if he thinks at all he wants to talk, all of which takes time.

Ald. Griesbach replied that the council had been talking now for half an hour and had been out of order all the time.

Ald. Manson said that if the new aldermen did any thinking they wanted them to talk. It was the aldermen who talked without thinking that they had caused to form the council had been talking now for half an hour and had been out of order all the time.

Ald. Griesbach moved and Ald. Manson seconded the second reading of the by-law to make the council one of ten aldermen.

Ald. Smith moved and Ald. Bellamy seconded in amendment that the consideration of the bylaw be laid over for a later meeting.

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Acting Mayor Picard voted for the amendment, making it a tie, and then voted as chairman, declaring the amendment carried. He said in so doing that he did not think it fair that such a motion should be passed without a full council.

Ald. Griesbach replied that the notice of motion was on file for two weeks and if the aldermen were not present it was their own fault.

The bylaw will undoubtedly come up again at the next regular meeting.

GLENDORA

(Wednesday's Daily). Carruthers, Rouss & Co. are putting on a new subdivision in the west end which is attracting a good deal of attention among those who are desirous of acquiring a nice home etc. It is called Glendora and is situated just west of the city, which is slightly higher than the level of the city. The streets are sixty-one feet wide and the lots are 20 by 100 feet. It is high, dry ground, beautifully adapted for residential purposes and the west end is already becoming crowded it is the natural place into which the residents part of the town will spread. The owners are selling the lots at \$125 up, one-third cash, and the balance in one and two years. They have free libraries and maps of the subdivision, which they are giving away on application. The streets are all graded and the corners are marked with galle posts so that instead of investors who have no difficulty in finding their location, with the street car line built to Twenty-first, which will undoubtedly be undertaken by the city next summer, Glendora will be within only a few minutes ride of the centre of the city. The sale commences tomorrow.

CITY ASSUMES

(Wednesday's Daily). The outcome of the differences between the Taylor Construction Co., contractors for the sewer system now being built by the city, and the city engineer's department