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THE MORNING ALBERTAN

PHONE YOUR WANTS M2166

TWELVE PAGES — CALGARY, ~~SATURDAY~~ MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1913. — TWELFTH YEAR—No. 86

CALGARY UNIVERSITY WILL RECEIVE GRANT OF $150,000 ANNUALLY IN THE EVENT OF THE ADOPTION OF THE REPORT OF THE ROYAL COMMISSION, WHICH IS PROBABLE

CALGARY UNIVERSITY will become a great school of technology, receiving a grant of $150,000 annually from the Dominion government to assist in that feature of the work.

That seems to be a very probable future of the Calgary institution. It has not been definitely decided as yet that Canada will give any such large grant for technical education, and it has not been decided either that Calgary will receive the Alberta grant even though the government should establish such a policy.

The government is almost certain to adopt the report of the technical commission and it is equally certain that if such a policy is adopted the grant for Calgary will come to the Calgary university.

The report of the royal commission on technical education, which was published last week, recommended the expenditure of the sum of $3,000,000 annually for a period of 10 years for technical education all over the Dominion. It was further suggested that the sum should be expended by the provinces and should be apportioned by population as far as was practicable. There was also suggested the further sum of $350,000 for elementary schools for manual training and domestic science to be taught to the boys and girls of the higher grades.

That this recommendation will be followed appears to be undoubted, for though the commission was appointed by the Liberal government, it was so composed that its work will be recognized by all as of the highest authority on the subject.

Help Existing Colleges

The money will of course, be expended along the most productive lines and the first object will be to make grants to existing colleges instead of founding new colleges. In this way the work would become far more effective as it would enable the several colleges to extend the scope of their work and found more professorial chairs as well as have better equipment for the carrying on of the work.

According to the population of Alberta, the sum which would be granted for higher instruction would be about $150,000 a year. The sum for elementary education would be about $30,000 annually and it may readily be seen that this smaller sum would of course go to the department of education which would spend it in work among the elementary schools, more especially those of the city.

Aid Calgary University

For the higher work it is evident that no more suitable school could be found than that which is being built up in Calgary. The

(Continued on page eight.)

COMMISSIONER TELLS OF ARMY'S BIG WORK THROUGHOUT WORLD

Salvation Army Will Undertake Building of a Shelter for Women and Children and Workingman's Hotel if City Will Give Financial Aid.

BRING TEN THOUSAND IMMIGRANTS THIS YEAR

Two Thousand Picked Domestics Will Be Brought for Work in Canada This Summer; General Booth Will Come to Winnipeg in October.

COMMISSIONER LAMB of the Salvation Army from London, head of the work in Canada, Australia and New Zealand, spent yesterday in Calgary stopping off on his way to Australia, where he will spend five months. Large enthusiastic gatherings were held during the day and the commissioner, than whom no other knows more of immigration work from England to Canada, was heartily welcomed by all members of the army.

Before leaving for Vancouver the commissioner told The Albertan of the great work which is being done by the army in all quarters of the world. He was pleased to see the work continue in Calgary, as in the past, as he had been here before on nearly a dozen occasions. There would be no immediate extension of the work in Calgary along new lines, but the commissioner intimated that at an early date the Army hopes to erect a shelter here for women and children, and a large workman's hotel. He hoped that the city would assist in that work and if the city fathers would see fit to put forward a sum of money for the purpose of erecting the buildings, he felt sure the Army would give its share and carry on the work effectively.

Many Men Preparing.

The Army in Canada, said the Commissioner, was prospering as never before. They had the largest number of men preparing for positions on the staff that they ever had. Ninety men were now preparing for the work, and in October it was hoped to have 120. There was need of men all the time for the work of the Army could not go on without men, as the country could not develop without population. This summer there would be added 14 new stations in the west, with the further need of men.

During this season the Army will bring out to Canada about 10,000 people, and these will settle in all parts. The west will claim its share, but a large number will settle in Ontario. Of this number there will be 2,000 girls, who will come out as domestics for work both in town and country. The Army prides itself on the work with domestics, and these are all picked girls, and will prove of the best, as they have all been tried and found the real stuff.

(Continued on page eight.)

DEATH OF DAVISON WOMAN IS HAILED AS MARTYRDOM

Suffragettes Make Much of Foolish Act of Comrade Who Threw Herself in Front of King's Horse at Derby and Later Succumbed.

EXILED CHRISTABE WRITES FROM RETREAT

Says Woman Died to Call Attention to Woman's Wrongs and Blames Gov't; Asquith Now to Be Convinced of Seriousness of His Positin.

London, June 8—Emily Wilding Davidson, the first martyr to the militant efforts of women to obtain the suffrage, died today at the Epsom hospital as a result of a fracture of the skull, sustained in an attempt to stop the king's horse, Anmer, during the running of the Derby on Wednesday last.

Only the matron of the hospital and two nurses were present at the death-bed, Miss Davidson's relations having left the building when told there was no hope of her regaining consciousness.

A few moments before her death two comrates draped the screen surrounding the cot with the fateful colors of the Women's Social and Political union, which she wore when she made her sensational attempt to interfere with the great classic of the British turf.

Hope to Kindle Men's Souls.

The inquest will be held Tuesday. The funeral will take place in London, and members of the Women's Social and Political union will take a prominent part.

Speaking with great emotion at a Hyde Park meeting this afternoon, Mrs. Despard said she hoped that the case of Miss Davison would kindle a flame in the souls of men which would end the present awful situation.

Miss McGowan, another suffragette leader, said that Miss Davison had given her life in order to call attention to the wrongs of women. She knew that Miss Davison had always held the view that a woman's life would have to be sacrificed before the women of this country would get justice.

In striking contrast to the meetings of the Constitutional society in Hyde Park this afternoon, which met with only mild heckling, the attempts of the W. S. P. U. speakers to address the crowd resulted in considerable disorder and a number of fights.

Waiting until the constitutionalists

(Continued on page eight.)

SOME OF THE DISTINGUISHED MEN HONORED BY THE KING—On his birthday King George conferred numerous titles, and not least among the honored ones were distinguished men from our own Dominion.

HENRI BOURASSA, THE NATIONALIST LEADER, TO SPEAK HERE SATURDAY

Distinguished French Canadian Will Take For His Subject Imperial Relations; Luncheon Will be in Men's Club First Street West, At Noon.

HENRI BOURASSA, the distinguished French-Canadian, will address the Calgary Canadian club on Saturday at noon. Yesterday afternoon J. A. Valliquette, secretary of the Canadian club, received a telegram from Dryden, Ont., from Mr. Bourassa intimating his willingness to address the club and stating that his subject would be "Imperial Relations." The luncheon will be held at noon prompt in the Men's Club of the Central Methodist church on First street west.

Mr. Bourassa, who will spend Wednesday and Thursday at Edmonton, will arrive here on Saturday and remain over till Sunday when he will go east to speak at Regina.

On no subject could Mr. Bourassa speak which will prove of greater interest than that which he has chosen. People here know little of the Nationalist position and of the stand taken by Mr. Bourassa and his speech will doubtless be aimed at removing many misconceptions which have arisen regarding his policy and views.

There will also be another interesting Canadian club luncheon on June 25 when Sir Ian Hamilton, the distinguished soldier and Hon. Col. Sam Hughes, minister of militia, will be in Calgary to inspect the troops in camp here. A luncheon is given in their honor and it is hoped that both the famous soldier and the minister will address the gathering.

POLICE RAID GAMBLING HOUSE AND SAVE MAN'S $134.20

Detectives Break in Doors and Arrest Four Men Just as Customer Is Unloading

James Miller can thank Detectives Borroughs and Schoeppe that he still has $134.20. If they had not conducted a raid upon a gambling house at 605 Fourth avenue east, late Saturday night, he might now be in the position in which John Stenmann finds himself, with just $1.25 jingling in his pocket.

Mr. Miller had just broken into the game, and was trying to get an extra club to fill out a hand of four which he was gazing upon when the raid occurred. Mr. Stenmann had been in the game several hours, according to the best information, and his roll had steadily dwindled to the ten bits which the police found when they searched him. Nathan Rabinovitch was in between—he had $12. All three were held as frequenters of a gambling house.

Morris Epstein, who conducted the game, and was paying particular attention to the "kitty" when arrested, is regarded by the detectives with deep suspicion. He is a man of financial mystery. When searched at the station he came forward with $3.10, obviously too small a bank roll to conduct a successful poker game and also obviously far less than the losings of his two steady customers. It i believed that he has some kind of a cache in the gambling house to which he repairs, and in which he hides the roll every time a new stack of chips is bought.

Morris himself is sadly thinking of that $134.20 in the pockets of Mr. Miller, and reflecting that the police, in making the raid, spoiled his whole evening. He will say "Good morning, Judge," to Magistrate Sanders this morning

HUDSON'S BAY CO.'S NEW STORE MARVEL OF ENGINEERING

New York Expert Takes Charge of Work; No Building In World Surpasses It

Mortimer Freund, electrical engineer, representing P. R. Moses Engineering interests of New York city, arrived in Calgary last night and today will take full charge of the engineering work on the Hudson's Bay new store at Seventh avenue and First street west. Mr. Freund registered at the Hotel Alexandra.

"The engineering work on this new store will be equal to that on any store in the world, as far as efficiency and detail is concerned," said Mr. Freund last night. "All the very latest improvements are being installed. My firm has charge of the work and after I get through here, in about six weeks, I will move on to Vancouver to look over plans for similar work on the new Hudson's Bay store in that city.

"The Calgary store will have its own electrical plant, and will generate its own power, supplying the power for its lighting, the fan for the ventilating system, the pneumatic tubes and other details. The work will be planned along lines that will insure its permanency, and also an efficiency not surpased by any store on the continent."

Stefansson in Victoria.

Victoria, B.C., June 8—Vilhjuhmur Stefansson reached Victoria on Saturday to superintend the final preparations of the schooner Karluk for her three years' Arctic cruise. Stefansson came in without a blare of trumpets, and proceeded most unostentatiously to Esquimalt and without registering at a hotel.

What the West Did Yesterday

VANCOUVER, B.C.—
Pacific Great Eastern officials announce that they will commence work on 2,500 feet of wharf at the head of Howe Sound next week as part of the equipment of the line from Vancouver to Fort George. Eleven hundred men are now working on the construction of the line.

MOOSE JAW, SASK.—
The Canadian Northern railway has leased premises to establish immediately a telegraph and express office. Bank clearings for the week ending June 5, $1,125,201, last year $1,050,593.

MEDICINE HAT, ALTA.—
Great building in progress includes cement works, million dollar car wheel factory, $150,000 bridge and structural steel company, radiator company.

CALGARY, ALTA.—
The Consumers' league, organized by Calgary women, is endeavoring to secure a grant from the city to build a spur track to transfer freight cars from the railway to the city market to be reorganized on a co-operative basis.

PREMIER SCOTT DECLARES FOR CHEAP MONEY FOR FARMERS OF SASK.

Regina, June 8—"I think the most important thing which will come up at the next session of the provincial house will be the question of agricultural credits," said Premier Scott to a representative of the W.A.P., on Saturday. The premier intimated that the subject of cheap money for the farmer was one which has occupied a great deal of his time and attention since he has been away from the province and that he will have some definite and comprehensive scheme for relieving the situation when the legislature meets again.

G.T.P. LOCOMOTIVE RUNS UP TO TWENTY-FIRST STREET

Work During Coming Week Will Bring Track as Far as Seventeenth Street East

The Grand Trunk Pacific invasion of Calgary became an actual reality yesterday when the switching engine crossed the new bridge into the city and ran as far uptown as Twenty-first street. The tracks for the road are now laid up to Twentieth street, and work is being pushed along so as to bring the tracks right up to the barracks.

The engine was in charge of Engineer Graham and was sent over the tracks merely to make a test. The work this week is expected to take the tracks up to Seventeenth street, and possibly even further into the heart of the city.

Fell and Broke His Leg

Regina, June 8—Felix Millins, a young Russian employed on the construction of the new R.N.W.M.P. barracks, fell through the flooring on Saturday and sustained a compound fracture of the left leg.

HON. C. R. MITCHELL WILL HAVE NO OPPOSITION IN BOW VALLEY

Conservatives Decide, at Meeting Held in Bassano, Not to Oppose Minister of Public Works' Candidacy; Thursday Is Nomination Day.

BASSANO, June 8—The Conservatives of the riding of Bow Valley at a meeting here yesterday, after discussing the question of contesting the bye-election here somewhat exhaustively, decided not to place a candidate in opposition to Hon. C. R. Mitchell. The general opinion was that the time was inopportune and that the party might better reserve its strength until another occasion.

The final decision was communicated to Hon. Mr. Mitchell, who expressed his appreciation at the action of the opposition, and assured them that as a member for the riding, he would act impartially and in a non-partizan manner as far as local matters were concerned. Thursday is nomination day.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING BYLAW WILL BE AGAIN SUBMITTED TO PEOPLE

Mayor Sinnott Assures Industrial Bureau Officers That the $250,000 Bylaw to Finance Housing of New Industries Will Go to Ratepayers Again.

CONCERN EMPLOYING 300 MEN ASKS FOR BUILDING

Would Lease Structure for Two Years and Take Option to Purchase at End of Lease; Applications From Small Manufacturers Received.

THE industrial building bylaw for $250,000 will be resubmitted.

The mayor has given this assurance to the industrial bureau and as the council was unanimous in favor of the bylaw before, it will probably be brought before the people again immediately, after the necessary advertising.

Discussion of this possibility was brought to a head on Saturday when the secretary of the Industrial Bureau received a telegram from a big Cleveland Motor company applying for the entire industrial building as soon as it can be erected, and guaranteeing to employ three hundred skilled mechanics as soon as the building is ready.

Is High Grade Firm.

The firm has been marketing its product for several years, and is considered high grade.

The president of the company has recently returned from a trip to Western Canada. Mr. Miller, secretary of the Industrial Bureau, who is now in Cleveland, has wired that the company is willing to enter into a provisional agreement with the city to lease the building for two years, with the option of purchasing it at the end of that time at cost, plus interest.

Alderman Garden, chairman of the railways and new industries committee, has conferred with Mayor Sinnott, and steps will be taken immediately to find suitable accommodation. Alderman Garden is not in favor of leasing the proposed industrial building for a long term or of giving an option on it for its sale.

Favors Short Time Leases.

The idea in establishing such a building is to provide a temporary home for many small new industries, which will establish themselves permanently elsewhere in the city as soon as their industries have developed sufficiently to make this possible; and Alderman Garden thinks it would be wiser to find temporary accommodation for this industry elsewhere. Applications from small industries are so numerous that the city would be justified now in erecting two buildings of this character—one for the smaller concerns and one for the motor truck concern, which will probably expand very rapidly.

Judge Winter Off for Olds.

Justice Winter, accompanied by Stanley Thorpe, court stenographer, will leave for Olds this morning. His honor will hold district court in Olds.

UNION TALK CROWDS OUT OTHER CHURCH BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Complaint Made at Assembly and Discussion of Union Question Will now be Relegated to Second Place; Other Interests Come First.

VICTORIA WILL GET 1915 ASSEMBLY

Sunday Services Were Attended By Big Crowds and Sacrament of Lord's Supper Celebrated at Afternoon Service; Moderator Presiding.

TORONTO, June 8.—Before adjourning for theday on Saturday, the general assembly of the Presbyterian church took up the question of the next place of meeting. As a rule there is a vigorous contest between rival cities and churches for this honor. This year as it happened, the only invitation which had be laid upon the table up to the time of consideration of the matter, was one from the city of Victoria, B.C., for the meeting of 1915.

Rev. Dr. W. L. Clay of that far western capital, and Rev. J. W. Woodside, of Vancouver, urged the claims of their presbyteries and synod, and received a cordial reception. It is very probable that the meeting of that year will be held on the coast and that numerous delegates will take advantage of the opportunity of attending the exposition in San Francisco.

For the meeting of 1914 invitations will probably be received tomorrow from Kingston, Ont., and from St. John, N.B., with the probability that the one from Kingston will be accepted.

Sunday Services

Rev. Dr. D. M. Gordon, principal of Queen's university arrived in Toronto yesterday and appeared in the assembly for the first time. He is not a commissioner this year. The commissioners and delegates who were released from duty at the assembly by the adjournment of Saturday helped to crowd a number of the city churches today.

The annual assembly sermon was preached in the new Knox church, where it had been anticipated all the meetings would be held this year. The preacher selected for this occasion was Rev Dr. Geo. Hanson, of Montreal, who conducted the morning devotional services of the congress. With him in the pulpit were the Moderator of the Assembly, Rev. Dr. Murdoch Mackenzie, the two prominent clerks, Rev. Dr. R. Campbell, of Montreal, and Rev. Dr. John Somerville of Toronto and Rev. A. B. Winchester minister of Knox church.

At four o'clock in the afternoon the

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ACROSS PACIFIC IN TEN DAYS IS SHIP'S RECORD

VANCOUVER, June 8—R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived here on Saturday afternoon after a record-breaking trip of less than ten days across the Pacific.

At Victoria, President J. J. Shallcross of the Victoria board of trade, presented Captain Beetham, R.N.R., commodore of the Canadian Pacific Railway Trans-Pacific fleet, with an address of welcome congratulating him on the practical completion of the voyage from Yokohama to Victoria, 4200 miles.

"She averaged nineteen and a quarter knots across the Pacific. Her sea-going qualities have been tsted and I am plasd and proud of my command," said Captain Beetham.

Among her passengers was Lord Nunburnholme, of Thomas Wilson & Co., the famous Hull shipbuilders. He said this morning he is here to examine the possibilities of entering the firm's ships in the Orient trade to convey United States and Canadian wheat to the Orient. Sir George Kenrick of the iron works at West Bromich is also aboard.