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Between Center and 1st St. West.
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20 Lots in Westmont
CLOSE PRICE and GOOD TERMS

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Over Bott's Drug Store

Don't Waste Money on Rent

We are building a neat 7 roomed bungalow on 40x120 in a desirable locality, with furnace, cement basement, electric light, water and fine fire place. Terms $50 cash bal. $25 per month. Call and let us take you through

The Calgary Home Building Co., Ltd.
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Strathdoune & Fairview Property
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Improved and Unimproved and Irrigated and Non-Irrigated.
Town lots in
Langdon and Strathmore
Office Phone 768. Residence Phone 771.

FOR A
QUICK SALE
THIS IS THE BUY IN CALGARY.
Eight lots "en bloc" in block 9th Avenue east, cheap at $10,000, easy terms. Act quick. If you don't it will be the same old story, when the G. T. arrives.
Doughty & Franks
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THE WEATHER
FAIR AND MILD

THE MORNING ALBERTAN

THE CIRCULATION
WEDNESDAY—6476

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A MONTH. CALGARY, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1910. NINTH YEAR—No. 45

MR. CLARKE IS MERELY INTERESTED SPECTATOR

Does Not Care to Mix Up in the Controversy Going on At Edmonton

FOR IT DOESN'T CONCERN HIM IN THE SLIGHTEST

He Says it Will be Impossible to Revoke the Contracts He Now Holds

(Special to Albertan)

St. Paul, Minn., April 20.—W. R. Clarke, the promoter of the Alberta and Great Waterways railway, who refused to go to Alberta and testify inn the investigation being made by the royal commission in that province into the conduct of the members of the government and legislature of the province, was seen here today. That his reasons for refusing to give evidence before the royal commission were chiefly a desire to stand aloof from a controversy which did not concern him directly was the statement made by Mr. Clarke.

"The trouble has been stirred up by the political enemies of the present administration in Alberta," said he, "the present premier and attorney-general of the province are the only ones involved, as it will be legally impossible to devoke the contracts they now hold.

"The government of Alberta inaugurated a year ago a policy of guaranteeing railroad bond issues to promote the rapid settlement of the country. In this way the Canadian Northern railway and the Grand Trunk railway were enabled ta extend their lines, their bonds being issued on a basis of $13,000 per mile. The contracts made with these two roads were exactly similar to the agreement with my road, the Alberta and Great Waterways railway, with the exception of the amount of the bonded debt. The Great Waterways road was a colonization project extending into the uninhabited country north of Edmonton. Unlike the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Northern which were both old, established and growing concerns, it would be obliged to wait for the settling up of the country before it could pay dividends. Therefore after several ineffectual attempts to interest the Great Terminals roads in the project, the government of Alberta agreed to guarantee a bond issue of $20,000 per mile to the Great Waterways road in order to open up the tract to settlement. The difference in the amounts of the guarantee formed a basis for the present investigation. The Canadian administration is different from that in American States. If a majority of the voters in Alberta should become opposed to the present office-holders it would immediately be possible to oust them from office without waiting for an expiration of their terms, as here.

"I have every reason to believe that the investigation will clear the premier and the attorney-general absolutely, and as I have not been subpoenaed as a witness, and for other reasons, I prefer not to mix in the quarrel. I do not wish it to appear that my railroad is taking sides, either way, as I do not consider that the question concerns me directly."

Aged Newspaper Man Dead

Ottawa, April 20.—Thomas Champion, a member of the staff of the Toronto Telegram, and one of the most widely known city newspaper men, died today, aged 68 years.

DOWN COME PRICE OF SPUDS IN N. Y.

And it is Thought That This is the Beginning of a General Drop in Price of Food.

New York, April 19.—The present sensational drop in the price of potatoes may mean cheaper food of all kinds. Farmers are closing out their supply of potatoes for as little as 20 cents a bushel, which is the lowest price in many years. Other foods are also cheaper. As a result of its investigations, the American Agriculturist for April 23, will say:

"A marked decline has occurred in prices of many articles.

"Compared to the high point in which last year, the present market at Chicago shows a decline of 17 cents a bushel. The decline in corn from the high point of last year is 19 cents, and oats 20 cents. In other words the present wholesale price of oats is 22 per cent below the highest prices of last year. Corn is off 24 per cent and wheat 14 per cent. These declines in grain are reflected in mill feeds. Wheat bran is now selling at $5.00 and $6.00 a ton less than previous highest quotations, a decline of 21 per cent, while middlings have declined at New York points about $3 a ton or 12 per cent.

"Even cotton seed meal is off $3.00 to $4.00, or 8 to 10 per cent. Cotton oil is a fraction of a cent a pound less than in January, showing a decline of about 5 per cent.

"Potatoes have not been so low in years, wholesale prices being at present at 40 to 50 per cent lower than in November last. A vast amount of farmers held on to their potatoes until the last winter or spring markets and are now glad to get rid of their stock at 35 cents a bushel, where a year ago they were selling at Chicago at $1.00 a bushel at this time.

"Altogether, indications point that a reaction in food prices has taken place. With good crops in 1910, we may expect the price of food to consumers to be considerably lower than during the past twelve and eighteen months, although we do not look forward to a return of the phenomenal low prices of ten and twelve years ago.

"Cold weather this week may do considerable damage to the fruit crop but there is ample time for spring grains to be reseeded wherever the sprouting crops have been badly frosted."

Two Children Killed by Medicine Pills

Montreal, April 20.—Two children of J. Edward Cailloux, Ontario street, a boy of six years and a girl of five, are dead as the result of eating medicine pills, which had been left lying on a bureau by a member of the family.

ENTERED SUIT FOR QUARTER OF MILLION

L. H. Doll Issues Writ Against Assignee and Inspectors

OMITTED IMPORTANT ITEM IN STATEMENT

Complains That Estate Was Neglected in Some Respects

Mr. L. H. Doll will today enter a writ against the assignee and inspectors of his estate for the sum of $250,000. The assignee is Mr. George Robinson, and the inspectors are the Northern Crown bank, Samuel King of Toronto, A. B. Cushing of Calgary and H. A. Allison of Lougheed and Bennett. Mr. Doll claims that he was forced to make an assignment on account of misinformation given by them to his creditors, and also that there has been bad administration of his estate.

In the year 1907 Mr. Doll, for certain domestic reasons and family troubles, divided his estate, which at that time was valued at half a million dollars, with his wife, retaining for himself his diamond palace and the business, 3,000 acres of coal lands in Carbon district, together with certain real estate in High River, Lethbridge and Revelstoke.

During the depression in 1907 and 1908, Mr. Doll asked his creditors for an extension of time. His debts amounted to only $20,000, and this was cheerfully given. He had satisfactory arrangements with the bank, and complains now that the bank disregarded the arrangements he had made, and instead of placing the money he deposited from day to day to meet the first dividend, it was used to reduce a note, which was fully protected by certain real estate.

When the first dividend was not met, as had been expected, the creditors made a special audit. This was satisfactory, but Mr. Doll says that contrary to agreement a snap judgment was secured, which very considerably embarrassed him. He was forced to assign. In the statement of his assets, he says that one item of 3,000 acres of coal lands were omitted, which also very greatly interfered with his business.

Mr. Doll assigned. Since that time there have been two forced sales, and another is advertised at the present time. Mr. Doll charges the assignee and inspectors with improperly forcing him to assign, and with certain carelessness in handling of his estate since the assignment was made. He estimates that the damage is something like $250,000.

THE BIRTHDAY OF THE ETERNAL CITY

Rome Was Founded 2663 Years Ago Today—Big Celebrations in the Ancient City.

Rome, April 21.—Today, April 21st, is the birthday of Rome.

On April 21, 753 B. C., according to Plutarch, Romulus and his companions founded the Eternal City on the Seven Hills on the banks of the Tiber.

To this day (in modern Rome) the anniversary is kept up with appropriate solemnity and rejoicing. Today the bells of the old Capitol will ring out merrily. Cannon will be fired. Bands will play. There will be banqueting and speechifying, and the school children will go in procession to plant laurels on spots associated with Italian patriotic heroism in the glorious struggle against the iron and tyrannic hand of the hated Austrian.

Today, then, is the Eternal City's 2663rd anniversary. And on this date almost a sacred one to the mind of the historian of civilization—for Rome, remember, was the cradle of that civilization of which we are so justly proud—on this date, that of the foundation of one of the very oldest cities in the world, the minds of us of Calgary will appreciate and understand the feelings which must have thrilled the breasts of the original founders of Rome.

History informs us that within a few years after the first rude fort was erected by Romulus on Mount Palatine, the city thus begun was already of importance and magnitude, to which resorted immigrants from all parts of Italy, and even from distant Greece. In a word, Rome, in 753 B. C., was the Calgary of that distant time.

NEW CONFESSION OF FAITH DROPS THE APOSTLES' CREED

Members Must Pledge Themselves to Higher Life and Moral Purposes.

New Haven, Conn., April 20.—A new confession of faith, which drops the apostles' creed, and requires no formal expression as to the divinity of Christ, has been adopted by the deacons and will be presented for adoption by the Centre church (Congregational) of this city. The church has strictly held to Puritan orthodoxy for more than two and a half centuries, having been founded in 1638.

New members will only have to pledge themselves to belief in a higher life and to moral purposes. The old confession of faith will be spread upon the records of the church as a historical relic. The pastor Emeritus is the Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth, a member of the Cale Corporation.

Bad Fire in Detroit

Detroit, Mich., April 20.—The department store of Hunter & Hunter here, was damaged to the extent of $400,000 by fire last night. The flames started on the lower floor and in less than an hour burned up through the seven storey building. A strong wind was blowing and showers of sparks swept over the roofs of all the surrounding buildings but no serious fire resulted. The stock in Traver Bird Co's. store adjoining the burning building was damaged to the extent of $50,000. The contents of both buildings were well insured.

Removed Two Loads of Files From Building at Midnight

Sensational Statement Made by Witness at the Royal Commission Yesterday---Taken From Attorney-General's Office When Mr. Cross Resigned---Clarke Afraid of Lawyers and Demagogues

Edmonton, Alta, April 20.—The story of how two loads of document files were moved from the office of Attorney General Cross to the house of his private secretary, Mr. Thom, between midnight on March 8 and 1:30 o'clock the next morning just after Mr. Cross had made up his mind to resign, was told for the first time this afternoon in the A. & G. W. investigation when J. A. McKinnon, right of way agent for the company, was on the witness stand.

The young Edmonton politician told the tale none too readily under the rapid fire of cross questioning from Bennett, and it was the most interesting evidence of the afternoon.

"Do you know of disposition having been made of any public documents or papers within the last two months?" asked Bennett of McKinnon.

"No, none have been destroyed so far as I know."

"Do you know of any papers having been removed?"

"Now, you know what you want to ask me; go ahead and ask me," said McKinnon with a smile. "I'll answer the questions."

"Do you know of any papers having been removed from Cross' office to the home of his secretary?"

"Yes."

"Do you know the date?"

"Well, you know it, Mr. Bennett."

"Was it before or after the hour you had been to Mr. Cross' home and he had told you he had resigned"

"It was after."

"Day or night?"

"In the dark."

Mystic Hour of Midnight

"What time?"

"Eleven or eleven thirty."

Q. "The witching hour of midnight?"

A. "I suppose so."

Q. "Who accompanied you?"

A. "I accompanied somebody else."

Q. "Anybody besides this individual?"

A. "Yes, the driver."

Q. "What's his name?"

A. "Jack."

Q. "Where does he belong?"

A. "At the Windsor hotel livery."

Q. "What kind of rig did you have?"

A. "What rig?"

Q. "The rig Jack drove."

A. "A double seated cutter."

Q. "Was Cross with you?"

A. "No, he did not know anything about it."

Q. "Who told you to help?"

A. "I think it was Thom."

Q. "Why?"

A. "No one else could tell me."

Q. "Where were you?"

Late Hour for a Drive

A. "I was in my room and Thom telephoned me, asking me if I would like to go out for a drive."

Q. "Wasn't it rather late?"

A. "Oh, I don't know."

Q. "Did Jack drive?"

A. "No, Thom drove."

Q. "Well, go on. He drove around town to the Arlington and you got in with him?"

A. "Yes, we drove around for a while and then went to the government buildings."

Q. "Where did you go?"

A. "To the west end of town."

Q. "What were you doing?"

A. "Just driving."

Q. "Just taking a whirl around town for your health?"

A. "I knew Thom. It was a very short drive. We were on Victoria and Jasper avenues."

Q. "When did you learn Thom's real mission?"

A. "After a while he went down with me in the cutter to the government building. He asked me if I would mind coming into his office for a while until he opened some letters. I said I would have a smoke while he fixed up the papers."

Q. "Fixing the files?"

A. "It had nothing to do with files at all. He was opening letters."

Q. "Who helped? Don't strain so hard."

A. "I'll tell you just in a minute. Thom said that as Cross had resigned, his private files should be moved. I noticed the rig we had was not large enough and I telephoned for a rig."

Q. "And Jack came down with a double seated rig? What kind was it?"

A. "I think I told him to bring a good big cutter. And he came down and took the papers to Thom's house."

Q. "Is that all?"

A. "Yes, that is all. We might have left some of the papers in the building."

Q. "What did you do with the first rig? Did both go to Thom's house?"

A. "Yes."

Q. "Sure?"

A. "Yes, one in front of the other. Thom drove one and Jack the other, and both went direct to Thom's house. Just set your mind at ease about that. We didn't go anywhere else."

Q. "Don't worry, it's your mind I'm setting at ease now. Have you had any midnight drives with Thom since?"

A. "Not since the one before?"

Q. "It was on the same night as the afternoon you went to Cross and learned of his resignation?"

A. "Yes."

McKinnon went on to say that he thought 15 or 20 files of the Shannon size were moved. He had not assisted in taking any out of this city. He said the only person to whom he had mentioned the removal of the papers was his roommate, J. F. McMillan of the Royal bank. He affirmed that the removal of the papers was premeditated.

Jack Tells the Story

John Southworth, the driver for the Windsor hotel, who was referred to by McKinnon as "Jack," was put on the stand. He said he was in the habit of taking out Cross when the latter went out for a drive, and corroborated the story of McKinnon regarding the removal of the papers. He said they were taken to a white house on 8th street, but he did not know the number or who lived there.

The Auditor Speaks

Geo. H. Seymour, auditor of the A. & G. W. company and of the Canadian West Construction company since November, 1909, who appears to be another of Clarke's high salaried employes, who gets a yearly allowance of $4,800, was the next witness. He said Clarke called on him at the Manhattan hotel, New York, and there closed the deal for obtaining his services. He had not known Clarke before.

Clarke told him he wanted an auditor for his two companies. At least he thought Clarke referred to the companies as "his." Clarke told him he was president of the railroad company. He came here February 15 and reported to Clarke. He has general charge of the accounts of the two companies and writes some of the checks. He said B. R. Clarke is president of the Construction company, and he did not know who is secretary. He knew W. R. Clarke had signed checks as acting treasurer last March.

A Letter From Clarke

He then told of having received from Clarke, who was then in St. Paul, a personal letter a few days ago. Because it was personal the witness had destroyed it. In the letter Clarke told Seymour that he had decided not to appear at the investigation. He admitted that there were other references to the investigation.

"Do I have to tell about these things?" he asked of the judges. "I consider them purely personal."

The judges decided that he had better.

Mr. Clarke stated, continued the witness, "that your lordships are men of the highest character, and could be trusted, but that I was to look out for lawyers and demagogues. He said he considered some of the men who are so deeply interested in the opposition to the government as demagogues and too s of richer and w ser men who were trying to ruin the country."

The witness forgot the exact date of the letter. It contained a reference to checks. It gave no intimation when Clarke would return to Edmonton. Clarke told Seymour that in view of the present conditions, expenses would have to be curtailed without "undue publicity."

The Premier is Next Up.

Just before adjournment for the afternoon, Mr. Walsh announced that Premier Rutherford would be the next witness, and that he would be followed by S. B. Woods, P. J. Nolan, K. C., for the premier, who has been ill, reached Edmonton this afternoon

Bennett spent a large part of the afternoon battering McKinnon, in an

(Continued on page 5)

SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON — The celebrated explorer, who will lecture in Calgary next month.

Sir Wilfrid May Visit West

Ottawa, April 20.—It is possible that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will visit Western Canada during the forthcoming summer or autumn. Western members of parliament will make a formal call upon him within a few days and extend to him an invitation to visit the west. It is not expected however, that he will give a definite answer at once.

G.T.P. WILL RUN LINE INTO CARBON TOWN

Government Will Insist Upon Such Route for Road

MIGHT EVEN GO SO FAR AS TO GUARANTEE SPUR

Deputation Waited Upon Administration for That Purpose

James Short, K.C., returned from Edmonton on the late train last night, where he has been interviewing the government on behalf of the people of Carbon in regard to the entry of the G.T.P. into that district.

To the Albertan last night he said that he had seen the government, and they informed him that such action to ensure the building of a spur line to the Carbon coal mines from the main line of the G.T.P. or the entry of the line itself to the mines had been taken up and that the province would first have to approve of the plans as laid before them by the G.T.R. people. Mr. Short was of the opinion that the government might if necessary guarantee the bonds for such a spur, as they realized the great importance of having a line into the Carbon coal mines.

At present the last surveys of the G.T.P. pass within seven miles of the Carbon mines, owing to the difficulties of a high cut bank at that point, but as the general route is the nearest of any railway to the Carbon mines the company will undoubtedly put their line or a spur into that district.

Mayor Jamieson wired the government on behalf of the city, while Messrs. Blair and McLeod of Carbon presented a petition signed by 200 residents of that district asking to have the line touch at the mines. Messrs. McArthur and Christie of Calgary, who are also interested in the Carbon coal properties, were present with the deputation that waited upon the government.

Fashionable Wedding in Ottawa

Ottawa, Ont., April 20.—A large and fashionable wedding took place this afternoon in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Ottawa, when Miss Marjorie Louise, youngest daughter of the late Hon. Andrew G. Blair, minister of railways, was united in marriage to Sutherland Campbell Gilmour, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gilmour, and one of a trio of brothers who are well known as hockey stars. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Herridge.

SCORES SAVED BY THE EXPERIMENTS

Doctors Appear Against Bill Brought Into New York State Senate About Vivisection.

Albany, N. Y., April 19.—For every monkey used in the experiments which led to the discovery of cure for spinal meningitis a score of lives have been saved already in this state, and scores of hundreds will be saved in the future, was the declaration of Dr. Simon Flexner, Doctor of the Rockefeller Institute, before the senate finance committee today at the Baine-Goodspeed bill providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate the subject of vivisection. Dr. Flexner added that similar results are being obtained in cases of infantile paralysis, which claimed 2,500 victims in New York city and the Hudson Valley in two years, and which physicans would be absolutely unable to cope with except for the discoveries resulting from experiments upon animals, and that in all the experiments leading to these discoveries there had not been a single instance of sufferin of cruelty inflicted upon the animals used.

NAVY BILL PASSES BY MAJORITY OF 41

The Most Legislation of the Session Has Been Finished

A STRAIGHT PARTY VOTE WITHOUT ANY BOLTERS

A Whirlwind Finish—Opposition Offered No Amendments

Ottawa, Ont, April 20.—In the commons this morning Mr. Fielding tabled the supplementary estimates calling for $6,143,081, which added to the main estimates of $100,468,173, makes a total of $105,611,254, for 1910-11.

Of this amount $3,673,781, will be chargeable to the consolidated fund and $1,469,300 to capital account. The supplementary estimates included $500,000 towards the construction of the Quebec bridge; $100,000 improvements at Fort William and Port Arthur harbors; $90,000 improvement for the harbor at Victoria, B. C.; $120,000 steamship subsidy for service between Atlantic ports and New Zealand and Australia and $35,080 for expenses of the Conservation commission.

When the naval bill came up for the third reading R. L. Borden declared that there should be direct contribution on the part of Canada to the British navy to meet present emergency and so far as permanent co-operation was concerned, people of the country had a right to be consulted. He criticised the government for having forsaken terms of resolution of last year by which it was specifically undertaken that Canada should come to the aid of the mother country in time of need. He declared that the premier tried to becloud the issue by trying to make out that he (Borden) wanted Canada to be involved in every little war in which Britain might be engaged. What he wanted was that when the British Empire was endangered, that Canada could assist in the defence so that the whole world would see that to attack Britain or any portion of the Empire meant attacking the whole Empire. He regarded as foolish the contention of the government t that the Canadian navy would be dragged into every British war. The whole of the British navy was not itself called out perhaps not one-tenth of it. He regarded the premier's proposals as dangerous and revolutionary.

Fielding replied on behalf of the government, owing to the premier suffering from a heavy cold.

The finance minister contended that the government proposals were better than the opposition. The British Admiralty while recommending a fleet unit agreed that each colony should be left to work out its own plan. The recommendation of the Admiralty was that there should be a fleet unit on the Pacific, but the Canadian government felt it could not undertake that at present.

The naval bill passed its third reading in the house today by 111 to 70, a government majority of 41. It was a straight party division, there being no bolters.

The end came at 6 o'clock after a whirlwind finish, the opposition offering no amendment, but simply placing themselves on record against this navy, which was criticized today by Messrs. Borden and Bristol and championed by Mr. Fielding. The bill now goes to the senate. The debate on the bill ended crisply, there being only three speeches.

SHACKLETON WILL SPEAK IN CALGARY

The Celebrated Explorer and Lecturer Will Address Calgary Canadian Club on May 26.

Sir Ernest Shackleton, the celebrated Antarctic explorer, will lecture in Calgary on the evening of May 26 under the auspices of the Canadian club. He will address the club at luncheon at noon of that day.

Sir Ernest Shackleton is one of the most illustrious of modern explorers. He has been within less than 100 miles of the South Pole. In addition he is an exceptionally able lecturer. Calgary is fortunate in having an opportunity of listening to this celebrated gentleman.

LORD KITCHENER KNOWS OF NO DISSATISFACTION IN CANADA

The General Leaves New York on His Way to Great Britain.

New York, April 20.—Lord Kitchener sailed for home on the Oceanic today. Asked about the rumored dissatisfaction in Canada over his failure to visit that country on his way from Australia, his lordship said: "I have heard nothing about that, and I have so many things to attend to just now, I can't discuss the matter."

RUBBER GOODS WILL ADVANCE BECAUSE OF ADVANCE IN RUBBER

An Approximate of Ten Per Cent in All Rubber Goods

New York, April 20.—Rubber coats, boots and surgical accessories and other rubber goods will cost more from now on. The United States Rubber company announces today that the price of rubber will advance approximately ten per cent. The reason for the advance is the increased cost of the raw material.

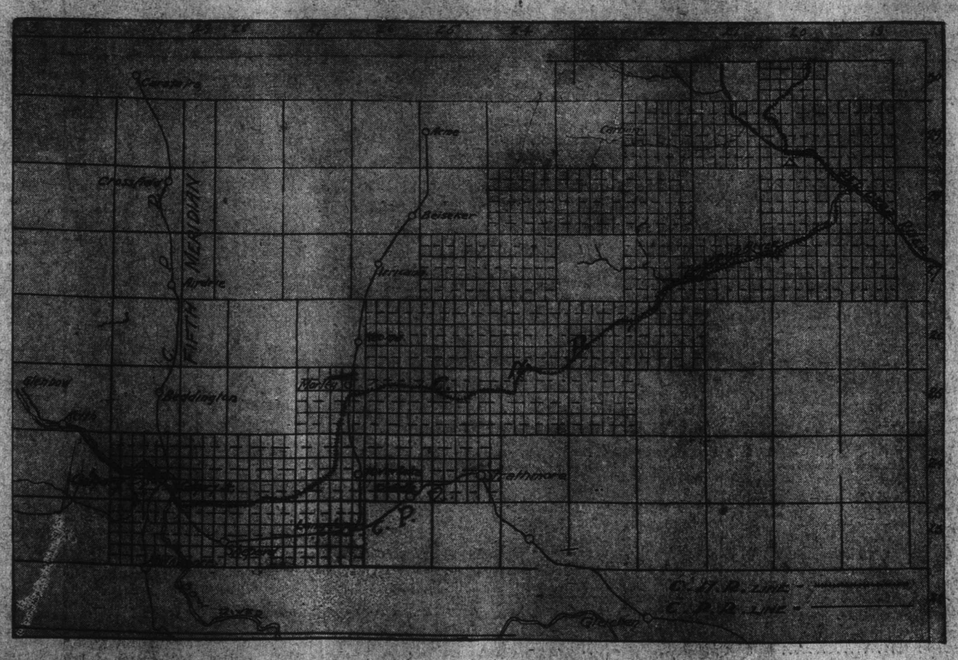
Spurned the Big Diadem

Brussels, April 20.—The jewels of the late Queen Marie Henriette, which were held by the creditors of Princess Louise, have been finally given up to her the debts of the Princess having been settled out of the estate of the late King Leopold. Princess Louise immediately offered the famous diadem to her sisters if they would resume friendly relations. Both refused, however, unless she would break with Count Matthachich.

Prominent Montreal Man Dead

Montreal, Que., April 20.—Charles Morton, who for many years was widely known in business circles in Montreal and was a prominent figure in local Methodist circles, died suddenly last night at his residence, Crescent street, of heart failure.

The Route Map of the Canadian Northern Railway Into Calgary



The revised route map of the entrance of the C.N.R. into Calgary, which was received by the city yesterday for their consideration, and which will come before the Dominion railway commission on the 29th, shows conclusively that the barracks site is to be used as a union depot for the G.T.P. and the C.N.R.

Both lines join just as they cross the Bow river to the east of the city, paralleling the C.P.R. main line right of way to the north and following it until the banks of the Elbow are reached.

The C.N.R. route map gives an excellent idea of the country through which this road will pass after it crosses the Big Red Deer river to the northeast of Calgary, even showing the sections it traverses. Coming from the north it crosses the Big Red Deer river about seven miles above the forks of the Rosebud river and the Red Deer. It then follows along the south bank of the Big Red Deer river down to the forks and turns southeast, following the Rosebud river down through the Service-Berry country.

From a point about twelve miles north of Strathmore it turns due west, crossing the Langdon branch of the C.P.R. 12 miles north of Langdon and just south of the new townsite of Morley. From that point it goes due south for about six miles, keeping within a mile of the C.P.R. branch line. Then it follows southwest, and then due east, until it joins the G.T.P. at a point where both roads cross the Bow river and enter suburban Calgary. One important fact brought out by the map is that the railway d[illegible] the country from the n[illegible] the Nose Creek district, a[illegible] was m[illegible] out in the previous location, though a lot of that property was sold on the strength of its doing so. It also dispels the idea that the C.N.R. will enter the city from the north and use the Eau Claire lumber yards as a site for a station.

The road runs five miles south of the previous location until it reaches Berry Creek. It is now some distance from Carbon.