

City in Brief

Inspector C. H. H. Sweetapple of the R. N. W. M. P., Edmonton, is in the city on official business.

Inspector T. E. Merritt of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, whose headquarters are in Montreal, is in the city.

The supreme court will open at the court house on Tuesday morning before Mr. Justice Stuart.

C. R. Goodsmith of Toronto is registered at the King George hotel. Mr. Goodsmith is taking a trip throughout the West for investment purposes.

The Hon. Adolphe Turgeon, president of the legislative council of the Quebec senate, was in Calgary on Saturday, en route to the coast on a business trip.

At a meeting of the Ministerial association, which will be held this morning at 10:30 a.m., Rev. R. C. Phillips, of Belfast, Ireland, will speak on "Some Political Problems of Ireland."

Shaver's motor ambulance returned on Saturday morning from a 130-mile round trip to the Carstairs district and return. It brought back J. McDonald, a rancher, who was run over by a test. He was taken to the General hospital.

The members of the Knights of Columbus will attend the funeral of the late Dr. Rouleau, which will take place from the family residence at 4 o'clock on Tuesday morning. The members are requested to meet at the family residence at 8:30 a.m.

Edith Holford of East Calgary was knocked down by a motor car on Saturday night on Ninth avenue and Second street east. The car was going slowly at the time and Holford was off the sidewalk in front of the car. Except for bruises on her legs, she received very slight injuries.

Those who are used to going to the C. P. R. depot were surprised at a quick change which the company made between Friday night and Saturday morning. The ticket department has been torn down, thus giving a larger space of room in the rotunda, while the ticket cages have been removed along the side facing inward going to the platform.

Magistrate Sanders dismissed Joseph Hickey and H. Dillitout on Saturday on a charge of violating the Goodhouse of \$120 in the segregated district. The magistrate said there was no sufficient evidence to convict, but there was no doubt that Goodhouse had been robbed, but he, too, had been drinking, and there was no evidence to show where the money had gone.

Major Ambrose Quirk, manager of the Didsbury Hotel, spent Sunday in Calgary. Major Quirk is very enthusiastic over the crop prospects of his section and the rapidity with which the country around his town is settling up. "The crop, is the best the Didsbury locality has ever grown," said the major at the "King George" hotel last night. "The wheat is growing better than ever before, which means that it will sell readily and at the best price. The success of this year's farming means that the acreage will be greatly increased next season."

FLATTERING RECEPTION IS GIVEN ARTISTS

Second Event in Artists' Course of Calgary Concert Bureau Well Received

Select and Critical Audience Responds to Efforts of Tenor and Pianist

(By G. Major)

Ricardo Martin, the American tenor, and Rudolph Ganz, the Swiss pianist, met with a flattering reception at Strimling's Hall Saturday evening, when they appeared in the second event of the artists' course of three concerts under the direction of the Calgary Concert Bureau.

The audience, while not as large as at the first event, was remarkable in its enthusiastic approval of the eminent artists.

Ricardo Martin strengthened the favorable impression he created last year. He sings with conviction and sincerity, and is an artist, not only of temperament, but intellect, and with the combination of a magnetic personality, he carries his audience with him.

Opening Group

His opening group of songs Saturday night was notable for the exquisite treatment he gave to Dvorak's "Song My Mother Taught Me." Leonov's "Mafinata" was given a spirited rendition, and the singer responded to the prolonged applause with a charming little song, "Come Back," by Roger Quiter.

Martin has achieved his greatest triumphs in the Puccini opera, and it was only natural that aria from "La Boheme" and "Tosca" should find a place on his program. The aria, "Che Gelida Manina," from "La Boheme," was given with a warmth of expression which gained such appreciation from the audience that they insisted on another number. Mr. Martin responded, by request, with the inevitable "La Donna Mobile." Still they wanted more, and the singer generously favored them with another number.

English Songs

The group of English songs did not afford very much contrast, but the little love songs by Mr. Ganz made a popular appeal. Mr. Martin followed the group with "The Song of the Araby." The "Elucovian" is a Stollen aria from "Tosca," was the concluding number, to which Mr. Martin added, to the great delight of the audience, the famous "Lament" from "Pagliacci."

Ganz's Concert

The other soloist of the evening, Rudolph Ganz, came to Calgary a complete stranger, but no visiting artist ever made a more complete conquest of an audience than did Mr. Ganz on Saturday night. His work throughout was sincere and marked with a beauty of expression which stamps him as a virtuoso of the first rank.

WYANDOTTE SHIPBUILDING PLANT INJURED BY FIRE

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.—Fire of unknown origin almost wholly destroyed the Wyandotte plant of the Detroit shipbuilding company. Officers of the concern say the loss may be over \$200,000. An extension of the course of construction at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000 was started.

CALGARY UNIVERSITY OPENS THIS MORNING

Registration of Students Will Take Place on Tuesday and Wednesday

First Sessions of the Various Classes Will Be Held on Thursday

THE faculty of the University of Calgary has held several meetings during the week completing arrangements for the opening of the university today. The rooms at the Public Library have been put in shape and will prove to be an ideal place for the sessions of the university classes. Librarian Calhoun is doing his utmost to give the students the very best possible facilities in the use of the library itself and is co-operating with the professors in securing the special books that will be needed by the various departments.

The registration of new students will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday. Those who are intending to take the full first or second year's work as well as those who will select certain individual courses may register for these on the above days after 10 o'clock in the morning and after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The first sessions of the various classes will be held on Thursday in accordance with the time table that will be arranged. There is every prospect of a large number of "charter members" of this important institution which is now being launched.

The syllabus of courses to be offered in the seven departments, which is subject to some revision is as follows:

Greek—First year—Two hours per week—1, grammar, composition, sight translation; 2, Greek history; 3, selections from authors. Second year—Two hours per week—1, composition, sight translation; 2, a study of selected texts.

Latin—First year—Three hours per week—1, sight translation, grammar, composition; 2, outline of the history of Rome; 3, readings from Cicero and Horace. Second year—Two hours per week—1, grammar, advanced prose composition, sight translation; 2, a study of selected texts.

English—First year—1, the "Romantic Movement" as illustrated by Thompson, Collins, Gray, Goldsmith, Burns, Cowper, Coleridge and Wordsworth—two hours; 2, English composition—two hours. Second year—1, the Elizabethan period, as represented by Wyatt and Surrey, Spenser, Johnson, Milton, Bacon, etc.—two hours; 2, English composition, two essays in each term.

German—First year—Three hours per week—1, grammar, composition, oral work, etc.; 2, modern German readings. Second year—Two hours per week—1, grammar, composition, prose, etc.; 2, selections from the classical German period.

Hebrew and the English Bible—1, Genesis I-XI and selections from the historical books—four hours; 2, selections from the Prophets and the Psalms of David; 1 and the "Minor Prophets" (in English)—two hours.

History—First year—The social and political history of Europe during the 19th century, preceded by a review of the revolutionary era—Two hours. Second year—The same, with more extensive readings—two hours; 2, special study of the "Old Republic" in Canada—one hour.

Mathematics—First year—Algebra to the Binomial Theorem—two hours, first term. Plane synthetic geometry, Baker, part I, and any one-hour first term. Elementary analytical geometry—one hour, second term.

Second year—Second year—Advanced algebra—two hours, first term. Trigonometry, continued—two hours, first term. Solid geometry, Dupuis to p. 131—two hours, second term. Analytical geometry, continued—one hour, second term.

Physics—First year—1, mechanics and heat—one hour; b, magnetism and electricity—one hour; c, sound and light—one hour; d, laboratory work—two hours.

Economics—Elements of political economy. Tansig (2 vol.)—two hours.

Notes—For information as to the nature of these courses required to count a full year's work, consult the Dean.

Beginners' courses may be provided in certain subjects for those who have attained matriculation standing without completing all the language requirements.

Further information concerning the work of the university will be cheerfully furnished to any desiring it. Negotiations are being actively favored towards the establishment of a law department and a conference is soon to be held between the executive committee and the board of governors and the Calgary Bar association.

PROMINENT HALIFAX CITIZEN DIED SUDDENLY

R. J. Wilson, Prominent in School Board Circles, Dies Suddenly

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 28.—R. J. Wilson, one of the best known figures in Halifax for nearly a century, died suddenly last night at his home. Mr. Wilson had been for thirty years secretary of the Halifax Board of School Commissioners. For a long time he was secretary of the Nova Scotia Education syndicate and secretary of the board of governors of King's College, Windsor. He was an old temperance worker, a member of the Masonic body and an officer of the Nova Scotia Historical society. Mr. Wilson was 72 years old.

FOREIGNER MURDERED SEVEN YEAR OLD GIRL

Kennora, Ont., Sept. 28.—Early yesterday afternoon a murder was committed at the home of M. Shikiel, when Mike Waylanek, a boarder in the house, shot Mary, the seven-year-old daughter of Shikiel. Today he purchased a gun and taking it to a little later, the Shikiel home, pointed it at the child, marking at the time that he would shoot her if she did not immediately leave the house. He then fired, immediately killing her. Waylanek fled to the woods in the vicinity of the house before an arrest could be made.

Waylanek is about 24 years of age, and had been employed at Barbery, near Dryden, on an extra gang until just recently.

ALBERTA'S GRADE OF WHEAT WILL BE HIGH

Nearly Half the 1912 Crop Will Grade No. 1 Hard, No. 1 and No. 2 Northern

Yield On the Ready-Made Farms of Canadian Pacific Averages 33 Bushels

THE quantity of No. 1 hard wheat threshed in Alberta this year will be at least ten times as much as last year. The prospect is that at least half the 1912 crop will grade No. 1 hard and No. 1 and No. 2 Northern.

Up to date, George Hill, government grain inspector, has inspected more than half as much No. 1 hard as was marketed altogether last year. Only two cars of No. 1 hard white wheat, which sells in Winnipeg as No. 1 Northern, were shipped from Calgary in 1911; but three cars have been inspected here during the current month. It is estimated that the total output of first grade wheat this year will be about 3,000 car loads, as compared with 381 car loads in 1911.

The difference in value will be about ten cents per bushel.

The yield this season will be only slightly greater than last year, but a phenomenal crop is reported in some sections.

The yield from the ready-made farms of the Canadian Pacific Irrigation block was thirty-three bushels to the acre, all grading high.

The oat crop in this section was also very successful, the yield being 25 bushels to the acre. Fifty cars of oats on two farms yielded 4,008 bushels and sold for over \$2,000.

AUTO LOCKS HORNS WITH STREET CAR

Peculiar Accident Ties Up Traffic on Two Lines for Half an Hour

Motor Car Ran Too Close and Jammed Front Wheel Beneath Brace Rod

If required half an hour of labor on the part of half a dozen street car conductors and motormen.

During this time car service on the first street west was completely interrupted, while the car on the second street was completely paralyzed while the dismantling operation was in progress.

The automobile, was proceeding north on First street west when Car No. 45, in charge of the street car, was being out far to the left of the street car.

The car was almost on the path of the street car. In order to get out of the way the driver began to back up, but not before the front wheel had passed under the side of the car and become jammed between the front end and the supports.

The moving of either vehicle in either direction only made matters worse, as the wheel was pinned close against the rod support, while the motormen and conductors were pulling and shoving, trying to move the automobile.

Some one suggested taking the wheel from the automobile. Others suggested jacking up the car. Then some one said that it would be well to turn the car around and push it back to the curb.

Finally a motorman suggested a pinch bar and the car was slowly backed up to the curb.

The side of the car was badly scratched, and the left fender and wheel of the automobile were smashed and punctured.

GOOD INDIANS WILL VOTE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Will be Received Into Full Citizenship After Short Probation

Legislation Along This Line to be Introduced at the Next Session

Vancouver, Sept. 28.—That a new deal is to be given to British Columbia Indians is foreshadowed by J. A. J. McKenna of the federal Indian department, who has for three months been investigating complaints in this province. Northern Indians during recent years have given a good deal of trouble, notably threatening surveyors and landowners and two or three times they have carried their grievances to Ottawa and London. Mr. McKenna is conferring every few days with the provincial government and wishes to make some arrangement by which the good Indians will be enfranchised and received into full citizenship. Some period of probation may be devised. At any rate legislation along this line is to be introduced at the next session of the legislature.

GEORGE NEELY WILL RUN IN NORTH MIDDLESEX

Five Candidates After Conservative Nomination; Only One Ballot Taken

London, Sept. 28.—Geo. Neely, was the choice of East Middlesex Conservatives at the first meeting of the convention this afternoon. There was a full attendance of delegates and five names went to a ballot: Geo. Neely, James Robson, R. H. Harding, Mr. McFarlan, and John Geary. Mr. Neely won out on the first ballot. Hon. W. J. Hanna afterwards addressed the convention.

REV. MR. TUTTLE SPEAKS UP FOR CITY PLANNING

One of the Greatest Assets of Any Country or City is Healthy Inhabitants

Says the Tendency of Man is to Congregate in Cities, Where Density is Disease

THE tendency of man to congregate in cities has always existed because men are social beings. Until the last century there were great hindrances to the growth of a large city, lack of engineering skill and proper transportation facilities made it difficult to supply a large centre of population with water, food and fuel.

But scientific invention, mechanical engineering and the application of steam to transportation have moved the natural restrictions; and the introduction of the machine as a substitute for hand labor, the growth of large industry and the complex organization of industry and commerce has resulted in bringing great multitudes in cities.

The most outstanding characteristic of modern civilization is the drift from rural communities to the large centres of population. J. S. Woodworth, in his book "My Neighbour" points out that in the United Kingdom four-fifths of the people live in cities. Conditions on the continent are different owing to the great extent of territory and the widespread agricultural pursuits of the people. Yet in the United States 33 per cent of the inhabitants are found in cities and large towns of over 8,000 population.

To show the rapidity of this movement, 100 years ago only 4 per cent, and 40 years ago 16 per cent, were living in cities. This tendency is even more marked in Canada than in the United States. At the beginning of last century the Republic had no cities and large towns of over 8,000 population.

Statistics show that in the last fifty years of the last century the province of Quebec doubled in population, while the rest of the province increased five fold. During the same period Ontario doubled, and Toronto increased ten fold.

One cannot stop this drift as it would mean breaking up the present organization of society and returning to a state of barbarism.

We must accept the situation and prepare ourselves to deal with its problems. Among the many perils of city life is one arising out of the physical conditions which react on the health and moral standard of the people. The crowded quarters of cities are a breeding place of disease, immorality and crime. We are apt to think that because our country is young and buoyant and prosperous, we need not concern ourselves with this question. We think the problem of the slum is not yet upon us. But the worst time is when the wisdom to be on our guard against it. But it is true. As Canadians, we look upon the city of Toronto with pride. We think of it as a city of clean streets and beautiful homes, and yet Reverend Gregory, of Manchester, England, after investigating certain sections of the city, said: "We are living in Manchester to compare with the worst housing conditions of Toronto. Even in the most improved sections of the city, the conditions are as bad as those in many of the older cities of this and other countries. For example, the average number of persons per room is one and a half. The filthy surroundings were such as to make them equally as free as the open air. The effect of such plague spots upon the health of the citizens is all too evident, and a worse feature is that of the slum, the most characteristic of the people thus exposed. Judge Lindsay of Denver says, 'A great deal of juvenile crime can be traced to the fact that the children of the slum have no legitimate outlet.' It follows therefore that one of the prime needs of a modern city comes under the head of City Planning. There should be a wise supervision in order to guard against the evils of the slum, and a plan for the future of the city, including the provision of playgrounds, parks, and public squares. One might hesitate to go as far as a recent writer who said that 'Crime, immorality, disease and misery are almost directly as the size of the lot, the width of the streets, and the number of parks; but we are forced to the conclusion that the slum is a strong factor in the formation of character. It is concluded by all that one of the greatest assets of any country or city is the health and moral living inhabitants. That be the case, it becomes a matter of public concern to look after the physical conditions of the city. A trenchant discourse on 'the making of a city' by the Rev. A. S. Tuttle, at the Wesley Church, Sunday September 16th.

DR. E. R. ROULEAU DEAD AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

known physicians in Alberta, being also a member of the choir of St. Mary's church, coming to Calgary, 20 years ago.

Coming from a family who have been identified with Canadian affairs, Dr. Rouleau had served his country for 15 years as consul to Belgium, and the flag of that consulate is at half mast in honor to his memory.

His brother, Hon. Charles Rouleau, was judge of the supreme court of the Northwest Territory, ascending to the bench in 1887.

He was born at the late J. Verre, province of Quebec, and shortly after taking up the practice of his profession came to Calgary.

He had served as a separate school committee man in Calgary and in other semi-official capacities.

A touching tribute to Dr. Rouleau's memory was given Sunday morning at St. Mary's church, when Mrs. Adir Costigan, presiding at the organ, played a funeral march as the congregation dispersed.

The quick and effective way to secure domestic servants is the Want Ad way.

Range Talks by the Housekeeper No. 1. Subject "The Appearance of a Range"

"It's nonsense to say that the housewife does not prize a beautiful range—YOU may as well say that a woman does not prize a nice home. Most women like beautiful things—they like every room in the house to reflect their good taste.

"Show me a woman's kitchen and I will tell you what the rest of her house is like—If the kitchen is spick and span; if there is a beautiful range there, you can rest assured that the lady is the mistress of a well appointed home, but a home that is tidy and clean; just as beautiful as the family treasury can afford to have it.

"The first thing a woman notes about a range is its appearance. You cannot evade that fact, you cannot afford to ignore it.

"The appearance of a range is of great importance to every housekeeper, and our biggest range makers know it.

"For instance, look at this range—it stands out prominently—compels closer acquaintance—demands investigation.

LONDON TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG

McClary's

For Sale By T. R. Stuart & Co.

CHANCE WILL MANAGE CUBS OR QUIT THE GAME

Reply to Announcement That He Would Not Be at Head of Chicago Team Next Year

New York, Sept. 28.—Frank Chance either will be manager of the Chicago National league baseball team next year, or sever his connection with the team altogether. He has declined to day before leaving for Chicago after reading the despatches declaring the announcement of Charles W. Murphy, president of the team, that he would not manage the Cubs next year.

QUEAL BEAT FINLANDER

Newark, N. J., Sept. 29.—In a twelve mile professional race at the Yalibus stadium today, in which five runners competed, Billy Queal, the American champion, alternating in the lead with William Kohlmann of Finland, beat the latter to the tape by inches only in 1:05:19. John Johansson of Sweden was third, one-third of a mile back, came Crowley of this city was fourth, and Carl Milnnes of Sweden last.

HERRMANN KICKS AGAINST ACTION OF UMPIRE

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 28.—August Herrmann, president of the National baseball commission, acting as president of the Cincinnati club of the National league, today made his first protest against an umpire since Herrmann has been in organized baseball, more than ten years, objecting to the action of Umpire Finnegan in ordering Player Egan off the field in Chicago yesterday.

He sent a letter to Thomas Lynch, president of the National league, in which he said it is his opinion that Umpire Finnegan is not a competent umpire. Herrmann made known the fact that he had written such a letter only after he was told that the Chicago National league players had told members of the Reds that they were willing to testify that Egan, but Finnegan used improper language when Egan protested a decision in the seventh inning of yesterday's second game with the Cubs.

Herrmann said he had received private reports not only of that play, but of others, and also of Finnegan's conduct in yesterday's game and in other games being umpired by Finnegan. "I have written to President Lynch that I do not think Finnegan competent. I am not in the habit of saying anything about umpires, but there is a limit to everything," Herrmann said emphatically.

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WINNIPEG BOAT BURNED UP

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THE CIVICS DRAW WITH CALGARY "B"

The Civics played up well to the Calgary "B" team on Saturday on the Barnards grounds, running them to a most creditable draw. Going in first Calgary "B" knocked up a total of 171 for the loss of four wickets when they declared, and the Civics played out stout, which came when their total stood at 116 runs for five wickets.

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"And yet, the beauty of the 'KOOTENAY' Steel Range is quiet and refined showing real artistic merit on the part of the designers.

"The nickel adornments are rich—McClary's famed 'Duplex' nickelling process makes for lasting beauty. Combine this with the beautiful, smooth, burnished surfaces of this range—surfaces that stay as smooth as polished plate glass, and you can easily realize why delighted users call the 'KOOTENAY' Steel Range the most beautiful of all ranges.

"Yet, the 'KOOTENAY' is easily kept clean because the carving is big and bold—none of that elaborate, superfluous tracery which is such a heart-breaking feature of common ranges and so difficult to clean.

"Now—I do not say that a beautiful appearance is the important essential but it is of primary importance, because we note it first. The Oven is the important essential—that's the subject of our next talk. And you can take it for granted, that the Oven of the 'KOOTENAY' is in keeping with its handsome appearance."

YANCOUVER ST. JOHN, N. B. HAMILTON CALGARY

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