

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A MONTH.

CALGARY, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1910.

NINTH YEAR—No. 44

Special

Block 15, C.P.R., 50 x
\$1500. \$750 cash,
and 12 months.

Block 14, C.P.R., 50 x
\$1500. \$750 cash,
and 12 months.

Block 5, C.P.R., 50 x
\$1600. east of Col-
umbia, balance 6 and 12

buys a six roomed,
house, fireplace in
full sized basement,
to be arranged to suit

buys a six roomed,
house on 15th Ave.
between 4th and 5th

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WILL TAKE \$125,000
TO FINISH CITY HALL

The Estimates Are Increasing
As the Months
Pass By

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS
APPEAL TO RATEPAYERS

Details of the Necessary Ex-
penses to Finish the
Hall

At the completion of the new
hall is going to prove costly in
the report to be submitted to
the council tonight by the city
committee, which will recommend
that the city should be permitted
to recover for the purpose of com-
pleting the building. The last report
of the committee called for only
\$100,000, while the report of the Gen-
eral Appraisal committee, sub-
mitted some months previously, was
that \$100,000 was needed for the same
purpose.

The figures were approved by the
committee at a meeting Saturday af-
ternoon, following the receipt of the
report of Mr. E. N. Butler of Hodgson
Blates, the architects, who were em-
ployed to make an estimate of the
cost of the building. Mr. Butler has
his hands full from several local
contractors for the work. These will
be opened for the present. Mr. But-
ler said the committee that if no com-
pensation is made as low as he has es-
timated, the city will be forced to
pay at that price by day labor.

Advances in the price of labor
has advanced ten per cent. since
the time when it was stopped. These
items, one of \$375 for brick work,
one of \$100 for concrete, and \$200
for general work, are to cover the cost
of replacing defective work. It has
been observed that the reinforced
work will have to be done in some
places, both as regards steel rods and
the thickness of the cement slabs, and
the work will have to be done in
places which it is feared will not
stand the test. There is an esti-
mate of \$400 for draining the
basement, which is a favored item,
and the fact that the boilers were
placed so low and the water backs up.

Mr. Butler reported that the quan-
tity of work prepared by the Appraisal
committee was in all instances the same
as that of the general appraisers, but
that the prices were too low. He
has the opinion that the appraisers
in position to get them accurately.
One of the items in the list of extras
is that of \$175 for drainage.

are not in favor of making it if it can
be avoided. The city committee has
divided its estimate into three parts.
The amount necessary to complete the
contract is estimated at \$48,066.15, ex-
cess and sundries \$48,066.15, and over-
sight, \$23,812.73. The report follows:

To Complete Contract.
Lumberwork \$375.00
Reinforced concrete 2,000.00
General work 4,700.00
Copper work 2,700.00
Roofing 2,000.00
Painting 1,200.00
Plumbing 1,750.00
Heating and heating 2,700.00
Gravel 150.00
Excavation 1,384.00
Foundational iron work 5,700.00
The Lewis & Son 210.00
Excavation and hauling 1,100.00
The Iron Works 625.50
The escape 150.00
Human Equipment Co. 252.90
McLennan & Co. 123.65
Heavy Lime & Cement Co. 750.00
The Stuart & Co. 120.00

Extras and Furnishings.
General work 5,400.00
Excavation and hauling 2,517.35
Painting 2,000.00
Plumbing under portions on
roofs 650.00
The Lewis & Son 1,200.00
Excavation and hauling 1,384.00
Plumbing and heating 1,350.00
The Lewis & Son 150.00
Human Equipment Co. 252.90
McLennan & Co. 123.65
Heavy Lime & Cement Co. 750.00
The Stuart & Co. 120.00

Recapitulation.
Complete contract \$48,066.15
Contract on furnishing 48,066.15
Contract on furnishing 23,812.73
Total \$125,745.07

INTELLECTUAL PARIS
HOST OF T. ROOSEVELT

As Member of French Academy
Delivered Lecture at the
Sorbonne

HUMAN RIGHTS AND
PROPERTY RIGHTS

Human Rights Should Prevail
Over Property
Rights

Paris, April 23.—To use Colonel
Roosevelt's own words, today marked
the crowning of his career as a man
of letters. From noon until midnight
he was the guest of intellectual Paris,
particularly as a member of the French
academy, delivering lectures at the
Sorbonne, which as he said, was the
foremost seat of learning in Europe
before America was discovered, and re-
maining as the guest of the faculty for
dinner and a reception given by the
university in his honor. Colonel Roose-
velt's reception at the Institute and
Sorbonne, were equally impressive, but
in a different way. In the former he
was introduced merely as a member,
and he took a seat among his distin-
guished confreres, most of whom have
grown old in the service of science.

Several times in his address Mr.
Roosevelt interjected observations in
French and after he had defined his
attitude on the subject of human rights
and property rights, he repeated that
in French, saying that it constituted
the cry of what he had said and he
desired every one to understand him.
His words in this connection were: "I
will define my position as regards to
the movement of interests through these
words. In every civilized city property
rights must be properly safeguarded.
Ordinarily, and in a great majority of
cases, human rights and property rights
are in the long run identical. But
when it clearly appears that there is
a conflict between them, human
rights must have the upper hand, for
property belongs to man and not to
property."

Following the lecture Vice Rector
Lafit, in behalf of the university, pre-
sented Mr. Roosevelt with a bust of
Jefferson and two vases made at Sev-
res. A curious mistake had been made
in the bust. A bust of Lincoln had
been ordered from the government fac-
tory at Sevres, but in some way one of
Jefferson was made. Mr. Roosevelt,
French Ambassador, has arranged to
have the original order executed.

The good citizen in a republic must
realize that he ought to possess two
sets of qualities, and that neither
avails without the other. He must
have those qualities which make for
efficiency, and he must also have those
qualities which direct the efficiency into
channels for public good. He is use-
less if he is inefficient. There is no-
thing to be done with that type of
citizen of whom it can be said that
he is that he is harmless. Virtue
which is divorced from a sense of
responsibility is not in active life.

is in active life. The man who is
saved by weakness from robust, with-
edness is likewise rendered immune
from the robust virtues. The good
citizen must first of all be able to
hold his own. He is not a good
citizen unless he has the ability
which will make him work hard and
which will make him make his fight
hard. The good citizen is not a good
citizen unless he is an efficient citizen.
There are plenty of men calling
themselves Socialists who believe at
a time point it is quite possible to
work.

"If the next step is one which both
we and they wish to take, why do
course take it without any regard to
the fact that other views as to the
step may differ. But on the other
hand, the good citizen must be able to
hold his own. He is not a good
citizen unless he has the ability
which will make him work hard and
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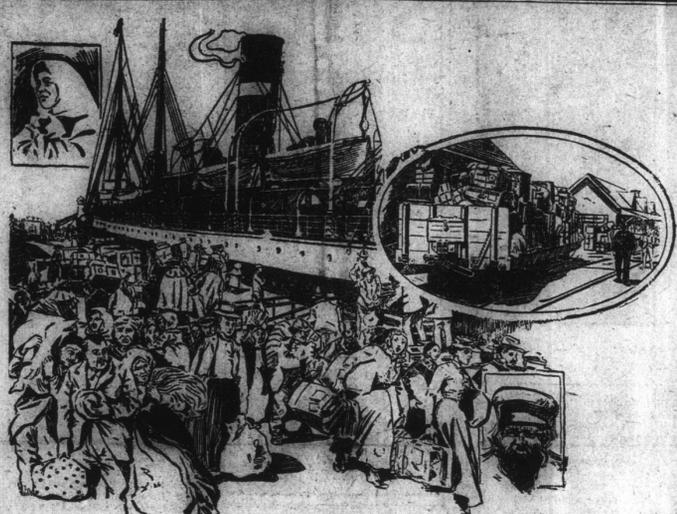
PENNSYLVANIA MINERS
SIGN NEW WAGE SCALE

The New Agreement Will Hold Good
For Two Years.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 24.—After be-
ing in session until midnight last night,
the coal operators and miners of the
Central Pennsylvania bituminous dis-
trict signed a wage scale agreement to
hold good for two years from April 1.
The miners gained their contention
for an increase in wages, but relin-
quished some of their demands on least
important questions.

Polar Expedition Abandoned

Washington, April 23.—The proposed
American South Polar expedition, un-
der the joint auspices of the Peary
Arctic club and the National Geo-
graphic society, has been abandoned
for this year, according to an an-
nouncement made here today.



PARTY OF FOREIGN IMMIGRANTS DISEMBARKING FROM LINER AT QUEBEC

FIERCE EFFORT TO
BLOCK THE ENQUIRY

The Waterways Lawyer Argues
Against Opening Commis-
sion in Manitoba

SAYS THAT WITNESSES
WILL NOT GIVE EVIDENCE

Gives Notice of Appeal Should
the Decision Be Against
Him

Winnipeg, Man., April 24.—When
Alberta's Royal Commission, investi-
gating the Great Waterways scandal,
meets in Winnipeg Tuesday, a curious
situation will be revealed. The su-
preme court, at the conclusion of the
arguments Saturday to have the order
by which the session of the commission
is legalized in Manitoba annulled, re-
served its decision. Mr. Justice Mac-
donald offered to render a professional
decision since both sides were deter-
mined to appeal, but H. A. Robson
urged the court to take the reserve
option. This means that all these argu-
ments have not changed the status of
the case, and no decision will be
rendered by the court.

Robson is in active life. The man who is
saved by weakness from robust, with-
edness is likewise rendered immune
from the robust virtues. The good
citizen must first of all be able to
hold his own. He is not a good
citizen unless he has the ability
which will make him work hard and
which will make him make his fight
hard. The good citizen is not a good
citizen unless he is an efficient citizen.
There are plenty of men calling
themselves Socialists who believe at
a time point it is quite possible to
work.

During the proceedings it developed
that suits are to be filed against cer-
tain lawyers and businessmen in the
interest of the Crown to recover large
sums in connection with the deal since
the bonds are owned by innocent pur-
chasers and cannot be repudiated.

While the motion for the order to
annul the first order granted is in the
name of W. A. MacHaffie, the whole
of the entire litigation to serve the
purpose of the commission. The whole
of the day centered around the view-
point of the commission. That it
is organized under the Dominion act,
has Dominion powers, with author-
ity in all provinces, is one argu-
ment, and that it was created under
provincial act and enjoys no more
authority in Canada, outside of Al-
berta, than it would in the United
States, is the other.

The Objections Technically Made
The notice of motion was served on
behalf of W. A. MacHaffie for an
order rescinding the order made by
Macdonald on April 20 for the exam-
ination of MacHaffie before the com-
mission. Some of the grounds urged
were: "That the commissioners ap-
pointed by the lieutenant governor of
Alberta to conduct the said inquiry
are not a court or tribunal of com-
petent jurisdictions to authorize the
obtaining of testimony in relation to
said inquiry of any witnesses out of the
jurisdiction thereof, and has no juris-
diction to make an order authorizing
the obtaining of the testimony of any
such witnesses."

That said commissioners have by
said order attempted to give them-
selves jurisdiction in the province of
Manitoba, and have created themselves
into a tribunal of the province of
Manitoba.

That the learned judge had no
jurisdiction under the facts disclosed
herein to make the order above re-
ferred to.

That the Manitoba evidence act does
not apply in aid of such a commis-
sion as that above referred to.

FIERCE STORMS RAGE
ACROSS THE BORDER

Several Marine Disasters Have
Occurred on the Great
Lakes

ALL RECORDS FOR COLD
BROKEN IN ILLINOIS

Frosts in Kansas and Snow in
Tennessee—Storms
Everywhere

Detroit, Mich., April 24.—For the past
thirty hours a terrific storm has been
raging on the great lakes, and it is be-
lieved several marine disasters have
occurred. There are several boats mis-
sing, including the Pere Marquette, car
ferry No. 5, which left Ludington on
Friday night for Milwaukee with a full
load of freight and a crew of twenty
men. The tug Scentin and a crew of
twelve men have been missing for thir-
ty hours.

Snowing in Tennessee.
Nashville, Tenn., April 24.—Furries
of snow were intermittent here today.
Clouds will probably prevent frost. So
far the damage to garden crops has
been light.

Frost in Kansas.
Topeka, Kan., April 24.—There was
light frost in the morning, but in most
parts of the state the high winds pre-
vented frosts. For tomorrow morning,
however, the weather bureau predicts
heavy frosts and horticulturists fear the
destruction of the fruit crop.

Freezing in Illinois.
Springfield, Ill., April 24.—All records
for late cold weather in central Illinois
were broken today. It was ten degrees
below freezing this morning here, and
at other central Illinois points.

Thirty Million Dollars Damage
Chicago, Ill., April 23.—In the most
disastrous and far-reaching storms ex-
perienced in a generation, damage to
buildings, crops and fruits and vegeta-
bles, amounting to more than thirty
million dollars, has been wrought in
the middle west. The Michigan fruit
belt—the backbone of the fruit belt—
is destroyed. The temperature in Illi-
nois and Iowa not only has killed buds,
flowers and fruits, but threatens to
ruin oats.

Forecast of snow furries, con-
tinued cold and north west winds in-
dicate further extensive damage.

Hetty Green is Retiring.
New York, April 23.—Hetty Green is
planning, it is reported today, to re-
tire from active business. She is now
72 years old, and feels that she does
not care to take an active part in the
business world.

Selous Returning to England
New York, April 23.—Frederick C.
Selous, Theodore Roosevelt's old friend,
who conducted Mr. Roosevelt's
hunt in Africa, sailed for Eng-
land today. He arrived here on April
15, visited his country, Harold Selous,
mayor of Nelson, B. C., and hurried
back to sail today in order that he
might meet Col. Roosevelt when he
arrived in England. Mr. Roosevelt will
be his guest over the week end at
his home in Worpleston, Surrey.

No Strike on Delaware
THE TROUBLES SETTLED
The Conductors, Trainmen, Telegraphers
and Others Make Peace.

WHERE CALGARY SHOW
EXCELLED VANCOUVER

Competition Here Was Generally
Keener Than at the
Coast

VANCOUVER BETTER
IN FEW RESPECTS

Calgary Had Larger Crowds,
Says Mr. Richardson, Who
Has Just Returned

"I think there were better high steps
and the appointments were bet-
ter at the Vancouver Horse Show than
at the Calgary show, but in the breed-
ing classes and the majority of classes
for saddle horses the Calgary Horse
Show was much better," was the opin-
ion expressed to the Alberta by Mr.
E. L. Richardson, who returned from
the coast on Saturday, where he had
been taking in the Vancouver Horse
Show.

In the breeding classes, where they
had two or three entries, we had from
10 to 15 and the competition generally
was much keener here. Their high
stoppers were magnificent and I doubt
if there is any horse show in the Do-
minion that would bring out a better
class of stock.

Their high-stepping teams and single
drivers and one or two classes for
saddle horses were particularly good,
and of course, the McCreas, the McCreas
stable, of Vancouver and McGregor of
the same place had some beautiful
horses. They also received some grand
entries from outside, notably those of
Laidlaw of Seattle. All these go to make
it a great success, and then they have
splendid accommodation, which, un-
doubtedly accounts for a large number
of entries.

"In the matter of attendance I was
greatly disappointed, and the attend-
ance at Calgary was much larger,
though they had 1100 entries to our
900."

The Calgary and Alberta horses
were going well and taking a number
of ribbons. Up to Thursday noon when
I left Vancouver they had captured 10
or 15 prizes in the polo pony class,
which was not as large as in Calgary.
Goddard of Cochrane took first and
McGillivray of Calgary second. E. C.
Lowe's Cidet took second in a very
large class for saddle horses and a
third in a driving class.

As for getting some of the large
exhibitors to show in Calgary next year,
I am confident I can get Laidlaw of
Seattle, McGregor of Vancouver, and
others to bring their horses here if
we have a suitable building and they
hear that we have the accommodation.
"I know where Calgary is now,
and they know we have some good
horses and a good show. It is only
the accommodation that is required,"
and was greatly struck with the Van-
couver way that Calgary is
spoken of. Never in the several trips
that I have taken east and to the coast
have I heard it boasted so much as
now. You could not go into the hotel
rotunda without some person bringing
up the name and you never hear it
knocked. It is really surprising, and
incidentally the best advertising that
Calgary could receive."

THE TROUBLES OF THE
COTTON MEN IN AMERICA
Liverpool Banks Asked to Aid in Action
Against American Banks.

NEBRASKA BARBER HAS HIS
LIBERTIES CURTAILED
His Dist Limited and His Movements
Circumscribed.

SIMPLE FUNERAL OF
THE LATE MARK TWAIN

The Services Were Brief and
Simple at Family's
Request

A MODEST DISPLAY OF
BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

In All, the Services Lasted Not
More Than Half
An Hour

New York, April 23.—The body of
Mark Twain began today its last jour-
ney from the sunny chamber where it
had lain in Sturfield, to the spot in
God's acre, where it shall rest at last.
beside those whom he loved long since
and lost a while. Funeral services
were held in the old brick Presbyterian
church at Fifth avenue and 37th street
by Dr. Henry Vandye, professor of
English literature at Princeton univer-
sity, this afternoon.

The prayers were pronounced by
Rev. H. W. Twitcheell of Hartford,
Conn., Mark Twain's old friend and
pastor. Early tomorrow morning the
body will leave for Elmira, N. Y., on
the Lackawanna railroad. In accordance
with the wishes of the family the ser-
vices today were brief and simple. The
only music was one organ prelude, the
Death of Aeneas, by Craig. There
was a modest display of white lilies,
those who wished were permitted to
view the features. Invitation was by
card, but after the friends and the
family had been seated the church was
well filled by the general public. In
all, the services took but half an hour.
Funeral services as simple
as "his whole career," Mr. Twain ac-
companied the tributes paid here today
Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain),
author, humorist, philosopher and citi-
zen of the world.

New York City was but a stopping
place in the dead author's last journey.
His body was brought here from his
home at Redding, Conn., where he died
to be taken to Elmira, N. Y., for
burial. The brick Presbyterian church
at Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh
street was the place selected for the
services at 2 o'clock this afternoon and
two close friends of Mr. Clemens were
chosen to voice the grief of throngs
and speak the eulogies. The organ-
ist, Joseph E. Twitcheell of Hartford,
Conn., formerly pastor of the Brick
and General's Dr. Jo-
seph E. Twitcheell of Hartford,
Conn.

Although the brick church is a spa-
cious edifice, seating 1200 persons, it
was by no means large enough to
contain all who desired to see for the
last time the face of Mark Twain.
Four hundred cards of invitation were
issued. Following the seating of those
the doors were open to the general
public. After the services it was an-
nounced that an opportunity would be
given for those outside to enter the
church and file past the plain mahog-
any coffin containing the body of the
dead humorist. In keeping with the
known sentiments of Mr. Clemens
the subject of "funeral pomp" show,
there was no organ music and no
flowers. Two organ selections, brief
prayers and the reading of eulogies
constituted the services. After the
services the body was placed on a
train and taken to Elmira, where a
second service, as simple as the first,
was conducted Sunday afternoon. The
burial was in the Clemens plot in the
Elmira cemetery where Mrs. Clemens
and the children are buried.

The Burial of Mark Twain.
Elmira, N.Y., April 24.—Under a tent
on the grassy slope of the Langdon
plot in Woodlawn cemetery, with
beating fiercely against the canvas
cover, a little group of mourners silent-
ly watched today as the body of Sam-
uel L. Clemens was lowered into an
evergreen lined grave beside the bodies
of his wife and children.

The Rev. James E. Eastman, pastor
of the Park Methodist church and a
close friend of the late humorist, con-
ducted a brief and simple service and
Mark Twain's final pilgrimage was at
an end. Tonight he lies sleeping under
a grave piled high with flowers, the
tributes of friends far and near.

Services had previously been held at
the residence of General Cass J. Lang-
don, where 40 years ago Mark Twain
married the general's sister. In keeping
with Mr. Clemens' wish, the ceremony
was simple. There was no music, no
honorary pall bearers. Just the brief
address and prayers by Dr. Eastman.

Callao, Peru, April 23.—The Peru-
vian transport Iquitos will sail north-
ward Sunday laden with war mater-
ial.

The Ecuadorian minister to Peru,
who sailed for Buenos Ayres, said he
did not believe there would be war
between his country and Peru. Neither
country had anything to gain by dis-
puting with arms a boundary ques-
tion, and as far as the civilized cen-
ters are concerned, he saw no cause
for a rupture.

Big Deal in Coal Mines
Vancouver, B. C., April 24.—The an-
nouncement of the completion of the deal
by which the Dunsmuir mines pass
into the control of the Canadian
Northern railway, at a price of \$11,000,
was made today.

AT THE BALL GAME—Chandler has just lined out a long
high one. Stanley is behind the bat.

McDonald
BUILDING
CONTRACTING
AND REAL ESTATE
815th Ave East

AT THE BALL GAME—Babe Clynas at bat and Seidenbrecker
catching.

AT THE BALL GAME—Chandler has just lined out a long
high one. Stanley is behind the bat.

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