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CALGARY IS BEHIND IN LAWLER INDICTED ON HIGHER BRANCHES OF EDUCATION

Superintendent Scott Says Indictments Follow His Appear There Are Fewer Pupils in High School in Calgary Than in Any City of the Same Size in Either East or West

HALF MILLION SCHOOL

Will be Consulted

Calgary is far behind in high school education. According to the report of Dr. Scott, superintendent of education presented to the board last night, Calgary has fewer pupils in high school than any city of the same size in either east or west. Even Edmonton has more scholers attending courses of advanced classes than Calgary and Victoria has full a third more of such pupils.

leaves the high school a smaller power in the community than it should be.

Will Build Next Year.

The whole matter is to be threshed out fully by the board at a special meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 27. It was stated last evening at the meeting that a new high schools would have to be built next year at the cost of about \$500,000. Dr. Scott said that with such a building the number attending high schools would be increased from the present 400 to over 1,000.

A previous report submitted by a delegation which studied the problem some time ago wil Islso be considered and a plan formulated for the better carrying on of both secondary and technical education in the city. J. T. McDonald suggested that the people should be taken into the confidence of the board will consult with the C. P. R. the Trades and Labor council the board of trade and others in the matter and the most crooked elections was the most crooked elections to shad been 'taking part in crooked elections and he had been 'taking part in crooked elections of the bage at should be.

Clarke, who also stated that the Clear water elections was the most crooked elections of both the Liberal candidate, A. H. McKenny, and the Conservative candidate, A. H. McKenny, the Liberal candidate, A. H. McK

board will consult with the C. P. R. the Trades and Labor council the board of trade and others in the matter and thus reach a satisfactory conclusion.

The report of Dr. Scott read in part: "Since the last regular meeting of the board, it has been my privilege to visit the cities of Spokane, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria and Van Couver, for the purpose of seeing the schools, meeting school officials, and of getting some information that would be of assistance in the solution of educational problems in Calgary. Several questions occupied my attention, particularly, the information collected particularly, the information collected concerning attendance, promotions, etc. and the records kept, the organization of special industrial or pre-vocational classes in the higher grades of the

FOUR CHARGES; TO BE TRIED MAY 20

ance in Recount in Clearwater Constituency

(Special to The Albertan) Edmonton, May 13-Indicted on four charges of corrupt election practices, W. A. Lawlor, of Edmonton, has been committed to stand his trial at the NEEDED NEXT YEAR supreme court in Edmonton on May 20. Lawlor's indictments followed his appearance in the recount in Clearwater Diversity of Courses is water constituency, when it is allaged he attempted to intimidate voters whose votes had been tied up and keep their constituency. Needed and More Practical Training; Various Trades and Industrial Organizations whose votes had been tied up and keep them away from the sittings of the court at which the recount was made. Witnesses against him included some of the men whose votes had been tied up and also others who stated that he made made appropriate of what he had made open boasts of what he was in the riding for. In one case a man named Plike and his wife both testi-fied that Lawlor, who is said to have

Victoria has full a third more of such pupils.

The reasons may be many according to the report which will be more fully amplified in a later report which Dr. Scott is preparing but there is one more vital than the others and that is lack of accommodation which taken with the others such as need of technical and vocational instruction and greater appreciation from the public leaves the high school a smaller power in the community than it should be.

Will Suild Navt Year.

ment and Edification of People of City

classes in the higher grades of the public schools, the modern high school as adapted to the life of the large city, and schools for defectives. It is for a social centre from a delegation from Hillhurst last evening but deciding the magnifine to take no steps.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT INCENSED OVER LAND HOLDING BILL







MACHINERY FOR POWER BRITISH PAPER SAYS SWISS BANKERS HERE CALGARY IS A CITY LOOKING FOR LAND STATION ORDERED

Prompt Placing of Order Has Averted Power Shortage

Commissioner Graves believes that by the prompt action taken by the uncil in placing orders for ma for the new power station, the threatened power shortage next winter may be avoided.

OLD NORTH GERMAN LLOYD CAPTAIN ENDS SERVICE



his home at his villa near Bremen. wholesale dealers,

OF 22,000

Commissioner Graves Says London Publication Hints Mys- Expect to Travel Over Entire teriously at Duplicate Sale of Treasury Notes; Concludes Story With a Paragraph Looking for a tract of land on which About Calgary's Importance

> IS INFLUENTIAL CENTRE OF WHOLESALE DEALERS

iteresting Reading for the 75,000 People Who Go to Make Up Calgary's Popula-Should be Writing Fiction

enlighten the residents of Great Britain as to Western Canada, The News

Commissioner Graves thinks the fear of a power shortage has been allayed for this year.

The News of the World regards the story of the mayor's attempt to sell bonds in New York as a "startling dis-Alderman Costello left for Leth- of the disclosure comes in the lastncial grand lodge of paragraph, wherein Calgary is described as a hamlet of some little conseed as a hamlet of some little conse-quence, called into being by the magic two weeks.

In north last night, and expect to be unlikely that the committee will back at the King George Hotel in about sider it madvisable to appropriate city money for the purpose. The suggestion nce" to this railway. The mayor is referred to sniffily as

> With the embellishments of fiction added by the English journalists to the

The major in effective or entirely not provided by the provide

Province Before Making Selection

Thurnbeer are now in Calgary, having arrived here yesterday.

"We have only just arrived in Calgary," said Mr. Stutz last night, "and our intention is to look over the land between here and Edmonton. We have already had offers of tracts near Wetaskiwin Lacombe and Red Deer but askiwin, Lacombe and Red Deer, but tion; English Journalist Who before we decide where to locate."

Both Mr. Stutz and Mr. Thurnbeen are men of education and means, being engaged in banking business in Switzerland. According to their statement yesterday, they are making the co-

of the World, an English publication of 6.600 horse power. If the building can be rushed the city will be in a position to carry 12,600 horse power alternating current, and 2,000 horse power sures its readers that Calgary is a city additional for the street railway.

Unless something unforeseen occurs, Commissioner Graves thinks the fear of a power shortage has been allayed for and all the members of these families will be people who are used to dairying and farming. Ultimately we intend to have creameries of our own and to closure," but the really startling part
of the disclosure comes in the last
paragraph, wherein Calgary is described as a hamlet of some little conse-

PLANNER, IS IN CALGARY

PRACTICAL METHOD OF IS CRESCENT HEIGHT **CELEBRATING PEACE** WITH NEIGHBORS

International Arbitration Tri- Board Cannot Decide as to bunal Begins Work of Settling Claims in Washington and Will Try to Adjust at Least One Case Every Day

Washington, May 13.—With Sir C. Spring-Rice, the British ambassador and John Bassett Moore, counsellor of the state department, present to reresent their respective governments, he international tribunal for the arthe international tribunal for the arbitration of outstanding pecuniary. A number of guests were present. Henri A. Fromageot, of France, president of the tribunal, made a brief address in which he spoke of the desirability of arbitration in settling questions of differences between nations. Earlier in the day the members of the court, M. Fromageot, Sir Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of Canada and Chandler H. Anderson, former counsellor of the state department called and paid their respects to President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

retary Bryan.

Efforts will be made to settle one case a day, so that the larve number of cases which are on the schedule may be disposed of. As there are more than 300 cases on what is known as the "First Schedule," cases which both the First Schedule, cases which both governments have agreed shall be usb-mitted to this judicial arbitration it will take a year of working days to wipe the slate clear of this first list By the time that is done, a "second schedule" probably will be ready as negotiations are Looking for a tract of land on which to establish a co-operative colony of dairy farmers which they intend to bring out from the district surrounding Lucerne, Switzerland, P. Stutz and C. Theorems, Switzerland, P. Stutz and C. Switzerland, P. Switzerland, P. Switzerland, P. Switzerland, P. Switzerland, P. Switzerland, P. Switzerland

St. Johns, N. F., May 13 .- Thirtythree large icebergs, together with pan ice and many smaller fragments of the bergs, were passed within a radius of five miles from the Grand Banks by the steamer General Gordon, which ar-rived here today from Cadiz. The steamer came through the ice without

COMMITTEE BURY THE BILLBOARD SCHEME?

(Continued from Page 1).

came from the industrial bureau, which proses to erect eight similar boards the feeling being that the group in the west end, and which has secured the consent of the Natural Gas comthe consent of the Natural Gas company to erect six others on the Mac-leod line of the C. P. R. The Calgary Power company was also expected to put up six others between Calgary and that this would give better view i

other company interested, but settled in full with all its policy holders, paying out \$11,200,000 in claims.

Had its Share of Troubles.

"It was the biggest loss paid by Canada.

Danger

also Ornate Styles: grounds Will be Put in S

FFICE BUILDING WILL BE ERECTED NEXT

man of Board and Su tendent Will Attend Cor ence of School Hygiene

o get a school af not? Members of There will be more grading the school playgrounds du present month. The new gr be laid out with taste are Kin Colonel Walker, Connaught, and Haultain sch

Peace Economy Heating and ing company On the school site at outle of lanes will be closed of sive the school board lots of without any intervening space, site of Crescent Heights schavenue will be closed but the not give a title to the piece of thus taken over in case the may be relinquished for scho

Administration Building Letters were read from a people offering offices in was thought that no temporar hould be taken and a building

the High School was acce

from August 25 to 30. This is the time that the congress has been l Aemrica and it is felt that great gw will come to Calgary from its

sentation there.

John McCutcheon, of Glasgow, appointed assistant art master a salary of \$1,300 and Miss Watham selected primary supervisor of ma arts at a salary of \$1,000.

The American Ladies' club granted the use of the school kit after school hours for one day