

ER & ROBERTSON LTD.
REAL ESTATE
LONDON
LONDON

Union Bank Building,
South Calgary
BLOCK 31
lots, facing south, at
each. One-third cash,
6 and 12 months.
BLOCK 42
lot, facing south, at
cash.

er & Robertson
Limited
Union Bank Building
M3868 and M5370

Agreements
Of Sale
Purchased
Money To
Loan

FIELD, KIRBY & GARDNER
1015 MACLEAN BLOCK
Telephone M3182

Swan
grocery
Special

B. C. Potatoes, per
cwt. 55c
good Cooking Apples,
box 1.40

Grocery, Second St. E.
Branch Store: Crescent
Heights.
St. E. Phone M2839
Crescent Heights Branch
Phone M8527

W. O'Brien
1st St. East, Phone 1213.

Three high level lots in
S.A. Price \$350 each. One-
cash will handle these.

View—Two lots in Block 1,
from car line. Price \$1,000,
a cash.

Mill—Two high level lots in
S.A. Price \$1,500; four hundred
and balance arranged.

Room Bungalow, well finished,
room paraded, plate rail, fire-
fully modern; size of house,
lot forty-foot frontage on cor-
two blocks from car line,
\$4,000; \$450 cash and balance
in S.A.

1th Ave. W.
feet facing north, near 14th
with 7 roomed modern.
Price for

sh \$6,800
ON TERMS \$7,300
for further particu-
lar

Harry Alexander
Loans and Insurance
Ave. Ent. Grain Exchange
Phone M1878
Open Evenings.

INSURANCE
OF ALL KINDS
QUALITY FIRE LIFE
City Agents
for
Union Gresham Guarante
and Casualty Co.
Cash Crown Assurance
Corporation (Fire)
Fish North Western Fire
Insurance Co.

G. Devenish
and Co.
Limited
Financial Brokers,
and Accident Insurance
ARMSTRONG BLOCK.
Phone M 3494

WANT AD. PHONE
M 2166

TWELFTH YEAR—NO. 61

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS
TAKE EXCEPTION
TO REMARKS

Disapprove of Statements of
Police Magistrate Sanders
Which They Alleged Are
Unfair and Are Un-
true

MEETING HELD YESTERDAY
TO REGISTER PROTEST

Results in an Open Letter to
the Magistrate and Public
and Statement That They
Will Welcome an Investiga-
tion

Taking exception to the statements
of Police Magistrate Colonel Sanders
regarding employment agencies and
their method of operation, and con-
sidering that if the magistrate holds
such decided views against employ-
ment agencies in general it is not fair
to owners of these places of business
to have him sit in judgment on any
case brought against them, a number
of employment agencies in Calgary have
held a meeting and have decided to
bring their side of the matter to the
attention of the public.

Those present at the meeting held
yesterday were representatives of the
Hub Employment Agency, the Pioneer
Employment Agency, the Great West-
ern Employment Agency and Hanson's
Employment Agency. Although consid-
erable indignation was manifested
at the meeting, the meeting decided
that beyond sending an open letter to
Col. Sanders they could do nothing in
the matter at the present time, some
of the agents stating that they were
of the opinion that the magistrate never
had in mind to be inquisitorial, and that
any remarks he had made had been ex-
aggerated. However, as the police mag-
istrate himself did not deny the state-
ments attributed to him, the following
letter, signed by the representatives of
all of the agencies mentioned,
was drafted and sent to The Alberta
Office for publication in the morning
edition of May 8. In regard to the
remarks which you quote from Col.
Sanders, we are inclined to believe that
there must be some mistake as we are
sure to believe that a gentleman in
Col. Sanders' position would make so
unwarranted an attack on any class
of citizens of Calgary. We are at least
inclined to believe that Col. Sanders
intended to have these remarks given
in the morning edition referred to.

"In the first place, Col. Sanders has
been connected with the administra-
tion of justice in the west, we believe
for upwards of twenty years and if
highway robbery was being carried on
in broad daylight in the principal
streets of the city, we believe he
would in some way have the authori-
ties bring the guilty parties to justice,
especially where the guilty parties are
so openly and so brazenly carrying on
the city of Calgary to carry on what
is pleased to call 'daylight robbery'.
Of course, we do not know the
reasons for all the employment agencies doing
business in the city, but in regard to
employees we have no reservation in
saying that if Col. Sanders intended
his remarks to apply to us, his state-
ments were untrue. Col. Sanders never
known when he uttered them that
they were untrue.

"We beg further to state that we
court the investigation suggested by
Col. Sanders and that we would be
pleased indeed to assist in any
way and have the robbers brought to
justice.

"Another aspect of this case which
convinces us that there must be some
misunderstanding in having it pub-
licly stated that Col. Sanders occupies
the extremely important position of
police magistrate for the city of Cal-
gary and if prosecution are instituted
as if they do doubt should be it will
be the duty of Col. Sanders to set an
example on any other employ-
ment agencies in a criminal court.

"We will see how any man gives
expression to such remarks would
be in a position to set fairly in judg-
ment of cases affecting these
agencies.

"It may be that either Col. Sanders'
statements were exaggerated or that
he did not intend to give expression
to an unjust criticism, in which case
we think that Col. Sanders owes it to
the undersigned to make a retraction
of his words or offer some explana-
tion of their having been used pub-
licly and being given such wide and
undiscriminating publication as they
have been in your paper.

THE MORNING ALBERTAN

THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1913.

What The Big West Did Yesterday

SASKATOON—
Contract let for Presbyterian
Ministry college; sessions to
commence this fall. Work start-
ed on brick plant five miles East
of Saskatoon. Daily output by
July will be 75,000 bricks.

MOOSE JAW—
First stake driven today for site
of new huge basined mill; large
and representative gathering of
business men of the city wit-
nessed the ceremony. Construc-
tion of mill will be rushed to
completion immediately.

WINNIPEG—
Tenders called for new govern-
ment bath houses near famous
cave and basin. The swimming
pool is 40 feet long and 35 feet
wide and will also be built.

LLOYDMINSTER—
A banquet was tendered J. C. Hill
and sons, winners of the \$1,500
trophy for best oats grown in
North America. Premier Scott,
minister of agriculture, Mother-
well was present. The prize was
awarded at the National Corn
Exposition, Columbia, S. C. second
time; Hill's winners' trophy con-
sists with tenth anniversary of
arrival of the Barr colony.

WINNIPEG—
Co-operative society opens store
early in June, first chain stores
covering west.

BORDEN WILL INTRODUCE ANTI-CIGARETTE BILL

Premier Has Consented to Act
as Sponsor for Important
Proposed Legislation

Montreal, May 9.—The introduc-
tion of an anti-cigarette bill as a
government measure, with no less
a sponsor than Right Hon. R. L.
Borden himself, was the surpris-
ing event freshened this after-
noon at the convention of the
Hochelaga county W. C. T. U.
held at the first Baptist Church.

The matter came quite incident-
ally through the passing of a res-
olution thanking Hon. Mr. Borden
for his promise to introduce
this legislation, which has been
vigorously advocated and sought
after by the Dominion W. C. T. U.
for several years past.

Mr. Robert Bickerdike, M. P.,
who about five years ago fathered
an anti-cigarette bill which met
defeat in parliament, has promised
to second Mr. Borden's bill when
it is introduced.

ECCLESIASTICS GO CHEAP IN ENGLAND

Want Vicar and Curates and
Peal of Bells All for
Threepence

London, May 9.—The Bishop of Lon-
don speaking on church work in Cal-
ada said:—"The ordinary English
churchman for three pence put in the
collection plate expects a good vicar,
two good looking curates and a peal
of bells." When he was in Canada he
saw the worst givers were those who
came out from the old country.

SIX SAILORS BURNED TO DEATH ON STEAMER AT VANCOUVER

Terrible End of Crew Booked
Only the Night Before to
Take Cargo of Tin Out to
Canney; Five Escaped from
Foard.

**MATE AWAKENED BY SMOKE
GAVE ALARM TO COMRADES**

**Coal in Bunkers Caught Fire
and Ship Ophir Became Total
Loss—Catastrophe Came in
Early Morning While All
Were Asleep**

Vancouver, May 9.—Hemmed in by
flames which started from some un-
known cause, six members of the
crew of the steamer Ophir, which sail-
ed from Vancouver last night and later
tied up at the Brunswick cannery,
Canoë Pass, were burned to death in
a fire which is still burning and will
totally destroy the vessel. The cata-
strophe occurred at 2:30 this morning.

There were eleven men in the crew,
many of them only being signed on
in Vancouver last night for a trip to
the cannery with a cargo of tin. The
steamer arrived too late for un-
loading operations to be started
today, and the crew retired
after having tied up the vessel to the
cannery wharf.

Among the crew were the chief en-
gineer, Capt. J. Anderson, the chief
engineer, the mate, the cook and one
deck hand, slept in the fore part of
the boat. All these were saved owing
to the fact that the mate, awakened
by the smoke, alerted his comrades
and escaped to the deck.

Grasping axes the men made their
way to where the other six members of
the crew were penned in by the flames
which had gained great headway.
Alarm was given to the cannery and
men from shore came to the rescue
also. But the combined heat and
smoke of the flames drove them back
despite heroic efforts and they had
to seek the safety of shore in a
twenty minute struggle.

It was thought that not one of the
men imprisoned in the fore part of the
boat would survive, but the intense
clouds of which were pouring forth
their deadly fumes, prevented the
flames from spreading
to the cannery, the steam, now one
great sheet of flame, was cut off.
She floated down stream a fiery behemoth
and general pyre and soon of shore
was her ground on sandbars at the
mouth of the Delta. She is still
ground there and is burning.

The Ophir was not a very large
steamer and was of wooden construc-
tion. She was owned by the most
Steamship company at the corner of
Pender and Richards street, of which
Captain Rogers is manager.

Of the six men who were suffocated
in their sleep, only two names are
available. W. Hendrick, the chief
cook, and the patient, to which
the trip to work the cargo. Their
names were taken by Captain John-
son, but the papers were destroyed.

The Ophir was built here six years
ago by J. Purdy. She was 100 feet
long and 14 feet beam. She was in-
sured to the amount of two-thirds.
The Ophir was owned by the Lincoln
Steamship company, Vancouver.

ALBERTAN'S CHANGED APPEARANCE

Readers of The Morning Al-
bertan will note the difference in
the size of the paper this
morning. Owing to an ultimatum
delivered by The Calgary
Herald, which practically meant
a demand to censor both news
and editorial columns, The Al-
bertan was forced to conclude
its arrangement with that paper
yesterday. The Albertan is able
to appear this morning through
the courtesy of The News Tele-
gram. The Albertan expects to
be issued from its own press in
about two weeks.

CAN'T AFFORD TO CUT OFF UNSIGHTLY POLE SIN CITY

**Cost of Complete Conduit Sys-
tem Throughout Municipality
Would Exceed Three and
Half Millions, According to
Report of Electrician**

**GREATLY INCREASED COST
OF LIGHT AND POWER**

**Poles in the Business Section
of the City Are to Be Re-
moved and Area Will Be
Extended from Time to
Time**

According to a report prepared by
City Electrician Brown, for Commis-
sioner Graves and the City Planning
commission, the cost of placing all elec-
tric transmission wires underground in
Calgary at present prices would be
\$3,500,000.

This information has convinced Com-
missioner Graves that it is impossible
to seriously consider any scheme to do
away with overhead wires all over
Calgary at present prices.

Information furnished by Mr.
Brown shows that the cost of under-
ground conduits for sections 15 and 16
would be \$1,500,000, and for that area
between 10th St. East and
Fourth St. West, and Six and Ninth
Avenues would be \$1,000,000.

This latter territory includes the
business section of the city, and
tracks, and Commissioner Graves will
recommend that an attempt be made to
save the overhead system in the busi-
ness section, and that the city grad-
ually extend the conduit system to in-
clude the whole of the area within the
first class fire limits. The sum of
\$500,000 for cables for the lines along
the overhead system was included
in the electric light by-law passed last
January, and the by-law for conduit ex-
penditure is included in the present
proposal.

Any proposition to replace the un-
derground system with the under-
ground system, as being a more
economical method of treatment, is
not considered advisable by the city
engineer or the commissioners.

Increase Cost of Light
"It would double and perhaps almost
treble the cost of light and power to
the consumer; and it would involve a
capital outlay which the city cannot
afford to make," said Commissioner
Graves. "The underground system
is almost a total loss to the city.
The overhead system is the only
method of treatment which is
economical and practicable."
"All future electric lines in the resi-
dential districts will be put in the
lanes, and the commissioners are taking
steps to have lanes opened wherever they
are not now in existence. During the
past eighteen months extensions have
been made in Crescent Heights, South Cal-
gary and Hillhurst and the pole lines
have been confined strictly to the lanes.
The report will be submitted to the
council and the city planning commis-
sion in a few days."

CLOSURE APPLIED ON NAVAL BILL WHICH WAS PUSHED THROUGH COMMITTEE BY MAJORITY FROM 31 TO 33

**Exciting Incidents in Commons When Government
Applied Gag for First Time in the History of Canada—
Debate Continued Right up to Two O'Clock—The
Nationalists Vote For and Against the Government**

INTERNAL REFORM IS NEEDED TO SAVE TURKEY

Constantinople, May 10.—The Ikdam
publishes an interesting account of an
interview granted to its correspondent in
London by Mr. Talaat, who expressed
the hope that the Turks, "if they be-
come men, and are not content with
life, will succeed in forming a happy,
well-ordered state of Turkey's Liberal
friends in England, though all, accord-
ing to the Turkish press, are of the
day of political chimeras in past, and
the Turks, if they intend to survive,
must concentrate their efforts on estab-
lishing a system of government.
political education of the Turkish people
is the only way to save the country.
"When I was ambassador at Rome
and saw the Italian government, I was
only had a step towards the ruin of
the country, which has brought our dis-
asters on ourselves."

FRIEDMANN TESTS DO NOT WARRANT WIDE PUBLICITY

Report Issued by Officials of
American Medical Association
Deprecates the Great
Expectations Which Have
Been Roused by New Cure

OLD AND PROVED CURES SHOULD STILL BE TRUSTED

Examination of Cases Is Not
Yet Completed but It Is Said
There Is Nothing to Show in
a Specific Case That the
New Is Better Than the Old

Washington, May 8.—The first au-
thentic and official conclusion from
the Friedman tests were announced
here today by the National Association
of Tuberculosis by Dr. J. F. Anderson,
director of the government's hy-
gienic laboratory, and Dr. A. M. Stim-
son, another public health surgeon,
who were deputed to observe the pro-
cedure in the Friedman patients at
Mount Sinai hospital in New York.
They are:

"Without presenting in detail the
condition of the patients under obser-
vation, we are in a position to state
that the facts thus far observed do
not justify that confidence in the
remedy which has been inspired by
wildly popular publicity."
"In our opinion, harm may have
been done by this undue publicity in-
stead of the confidence of the public
in tuberculosis in well recog-
nized methods of treatment, or inter-
rupts at their own cost we are constrain-
ed to advise against any lessening of
those well known measures which not
only had effected cures but which
have reduced the incidence of the dis-
ease."

"We are aware that Dr. Friedman
does not wish to be judged scientific-
ally on newspaper statements and he
would probably disclaim responsibility
for certain of those which have ap-
peared. Nevertheless it is on those
statements, and the publicity which
has accompanied them, that we are
constrained to speak."

No Specific Cure.
The report is careful to say that
Friedman's reliance has in no way
been allowed to interfere with the
judgment of the board of effects
which it has observed.
The government investigation is not
finished, as the tests being conducted
in the laboratory here and the obser-
vations of the persons inoculated will
be continued. Immediately after the
presentation of the public health sur-
geon report a resolution was unan-
imously adopted declaring it to be the
judgment of the association "that no
specific cure had yet been discovered,
and that the confidence of the pub-
lic or the medical profession."

The resolution recommended to all
that present methods of treatment be
continued.
Dr. Friedman was not mentioned
by name in the resolution.

FIVE TRAIN LOADS OF CALGARY CONVICTS IN SETTLERS TO COME TOMORROW

Imperial Limited Train Leaves
Winnipeg in Five Sections
With 2,500 Newcomers to
Canada on Board; Will
Reach Calgary Sunday

FIVE OCEAN STEAMSHIPS POUR IN RECORD CROWD

Simultaneous Arrival at Ocean
Ports Give a Record Num-
ber of Immigrants for one
Single Time—Majority Will
Settle in Alberta

The Canadian Pacific train No. 1, the
Imperial Limited, which will come to
Calgary tomorrow morning at 2 a.m.
will bring the largest band of immi-
grants which has ever come to Alberta
at one time. The train which left Win-
nipeg last evening shortly before mid-
night was run in as many as five
sections. This is easily a record for a
train running from the east and nothing
of the kind has ever been experi-
enced before in the history of immigra-
tion to the west. At the beginning of
the week at Montreal on the
same day and each bore a full com-
plement of immigrants from the old
country and other European countries.
These steamers are the Grampian, Vic-
torian, Laurentic, Royal Edward and
Torella. Over 2,500 passengers passed
through Winnipeg and the bulk of them
will come right through Calgary while
many will go on further to the coast
and points in B.C. The first section of
the train is expected to arrive here
about 2:10 tomorrow morning but it is
likely that it will come in later than
that and that some of the sections will
not come into Calgary until well on
in the forenoon. All of the ocean liners
have been late this week and as a re-
sult the old country mail which usually
comes in on Wednesday and Thursday
will not arrive here until Sunday and
Monday. This has caused much dis-
appointment and there have been
countless inquiries at the post office
and news vendors for mail and papers
from the old land.

Don't Like Soldiering.
General May 10.—A young British twenty-
years old, committed suicide at
Schaffhausen by shooting himself with a
revolver in a cafe because of his fear
of military service.

Famous Pledge Stolen.
Florence, May 8.—A painting repre-
senting the incarnation, which is at-
tributed to the English painter, John
representing St. John, of the By-
zantine school, and two unidentified
pictures, were stolen yesterday from
the Placido museum, which was inaugu-
rated a week ago yesterday. The cur-
ator had been arrested. It is sus-
pected that he was bribed by the
thieves who stole the pictures.

After a sensational dash for liberty
Leslie Ayers and John Lamont, two
Calgary prisoners serving time at the
provincial jail at Lethbridge, have
been re-captured, according to word
received in this city yesterday.

Ayers is serving a nine months'
sentence for carrying a loaded weap-
on. He is due to do today. Lamont,
while Lamont is doing a six months'
term for theft committed in Calgary.
The first named still had seven months
of his sentence to run when he broke
away, while Lamont, but for his break
for liberty, would have been released
from jail in about one month. Both
are young men, about 18 years of age,
and for their attempt to run away will
have additional terms added to their
sentences.

They men broke away at about 2
o'clock on Thursday afternoon when
they were employed as part of a gang
in the truck garden of the jail farm.
Only one warder was in charge of the
men, who were trusted prisoners, and
they took advantage of his being busy
at the far end of the garden to make
their attempt at flight. When he saw
the men running across the field the
warden in charge of the gang gave
the alarm and marched the rest of the
prisoners back to the cells. By this
time the two runaways had been
seen by the guard and they were
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding
behind several bales of hay in one of
the training stables owned by George
Heag of Calgary. Lamont had separated
from his companion and was
making a dash for the city. He was
re-captured by several farmers and
finally ridden down by Deputy Ward-
en Kewley, who arrested his man to the
exhibition park and found him hiding