

# The Edmonton Bulletin.

SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION

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VOLUME V.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1909

NUMBER 382

## GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC SHOPS TO COST MILLION AND A HALF

Work on Mammoth Shops to be Commenced Next Spring—Will be as Big as the Winnipeg Terminals.

YARD LAY OUT WILL PERMIT OF NINETY MILES OF TRACKS

Round House and Machine Shop at Present Under Construction—Only Small Portion of Ultimate Terminals.

Announcement of Inauguration of Passenger Train Service to Be Made When Charles M. Hays Reaches City—Ballasting Gangs Have Reached Clover Bar Bridge—Work on Round-house and Machine Shop Foundations Commenced This Week—These to Cost \$75,000 and to Be Finished in November—Yards Will Then Have Six Miles of Track.

No adequate conception of the ultimate magnitude of the Grand Trunk Pacific car shops and yards in Edmonton can be obtained by a survey of the round-house and machine shop upon which work was commenced this week. While these structures will be large—larger, in fact, than the present shops of the Canadian Northern Railway in Edmonton—the mammoth car shops to be erected next year will so completely overshadow the work being undertaken this year that the difference in the size of the buildings will be as marked as an antelope comparison between an elephant and a mouse. When the great shops are completed and the maze of tracks in the yards laid, a thousand men and more will find employment. What this means in the future development of Edmonton is difficult to grasp.

The location of yards. The G.T.P. shops and yards are located on quarter-sections 17 and 18, in the north-west of the Haganman estate. The northern boundary of these quarters is the northern limit of the corporation. The main line of the G.T.P. is 400 feet south of the northern boundary. In this strip the round house, machine shop and car shops will be located, stretching from the western boundary across the whole of the west half of the property and overlapping Pace avenue—the street to close which application has been made—and a portion of the east quarter section.

The 18 stall round-house, upon the cement foundations of which work was commenced this week, will have a radius from the centre of the turn-table to the outside wall of 200 feet. The measurement of the outside wall is 622 feet. The machine shop adjoining will be 182 feet by 60 feet. Both buildings will be steel frame, brick and concrete. Carter, Hall & Aldinger, contractors, Winnipeg, are the builders. The cost of these two structures is approximately \$75,000. They will be completed by November, and will be larger than the C.N.R.'s shops.

Car Shops Proper. The car shops, for which plans are now being prepared at the head-office of the G.T.P. at Winnipeg, will extend east from the machine shop. Construction work will commence early next spring. The Winnipeg shops involved an expenditure of \$250,000 for foundations and \$250,000

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SIR WILFRID LAURIER AS THE FIRST GOVERNOR GENERAL OF SOUTH AFRICA.  
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Ottawa, Aug. 27.—W. T. R. Preston informs the Free Press that he has received information from a prominent politician in London that there has been a movement in the most influential official circles in England to persuade Sir Wilfrid Laurier to accept the first governor generalship of the new South African confederacy. The writer states that Sir Wilfrid is regarded on all sides as the most successful diplomatist in the British empire, and in conciliating social, sectarian and political interests, and is naturally regarded as prominent in Canadian public life. Mr. Preston's correspondent also states that there is a deep-rooted conviction that Sir Wilfrid might be able to assist in solving the migration problem to South Africa, which is so vitally important if Europeans are to exercise a predominant influence in the future government of the new union.  
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for the wall work and roof. The Edmonton lay-out is to be as big, if not bigger, than Winnipeg. The cost of the equipment of the Winnipeg shops is estimated at \$1,000,000. The impression has gained ground in Edmonton that the round-house and machine shop, at present under construction, would constitute the entire layout for this city. This, however, is not the case, it being the intention that the Edmonton shops shall be essentially as large if not larger than Winnipeg.

When the round-house and machine shop are completed this fall 100 men will be given permanent employment, and 250 men will be engaged next spring in the construction of the big car shops. This is an announcement which means much to Edmonton, the light of an increased pay roll for Edmonton, a necessary factor to the rapid and permanent development of the city.

Ninety Miles of Track. On the two quarter sections and south of the main line of the railway, ninety miles of siding tracks may be laid. At the present moment three of these tracks have been laid, each being 100 feet in length. By November there will be seven tracks laid, totalling six miles in length. The C.N.R. yards have over six miles at present after four years' operation in the city.

The G.T.P. now has an entrance to the city from both east and west. The line from the east branches from the main line at the J. Y. Griffin Company's packing plant, paralleling the C.N.R. into the city. The west junction with the main line is midway between 21st and Park street, the spur running south on 21st to Mackenzie avenue, and proceeding east paralleling the C.N.R. to the passenger terminal at First street. The distance between the east and west junctions is approximately five miles.

Passenger Service. The work of ballasting the G.T.P. has been energetically proceeded with since the line entered the city. The ballasting crews have reached Clover Bar bridge, and it is expected that when Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and Charles M. Hays reach Edmonton, next month, on their return east, from Prince Rupert and the Coast, Mr. Hays will make some arrangements concerning the inauguration of a passenger train service between Edmonton and Winnipeg. It is likely a two-train-a-week service will be put on at first.

New York, Aug. 27.—On the authority of a male nurse it is stated that Harriman is suffering from a nervous cancerous growth in the abdomen, and a serious operation will be necessary. When questioned today Dr. Lyle refused to talk on the subject.

### IMPLICATED IN ROBBERY.

Sailors Stuff Mattresses and Leaves of Bread With Journal. Prince Rupert, B.C., Aug. 27.—With her strong box broken into and a package containing twenty-five shovels and dollars missing, the Boscowitz steamship St. Denis arrived early this morning from Port Essington and anchored in the harbor to prevent any one leaving the ship. The police were immediately notified to search the passengers as they were sent ashore. A search of the crew and quarters revealed five thousand in a stuffed mattress in the steward's room, various amounts found hidden amongst the cargo in old cans and spittoons. A loaf of bread thrown from the galley was picked up floating with two shovels and twenty-five hundred in money covered and seven suspects in among the crew are now in jail awaiting trial.

It is reported that one waiter has confessed to smashing the port hole of the strong box after covering the glass with marmalade to prevent the noise being heard. The confession implicated several of the crew, engineer, fireman and steward and Chinese cooks. The money was being shipped to the different canneries on the mainland crew assigned to William Lord and John Wallace as pay wages for the employees for the fishing season just ended.

### BERSERK AT MONTREAL.

Will Spend Sunday at Niagara—In Toronto on Monday. Montreal, August 27.—The plane regarding Sir Charles Bessford were changed tonight on account of the late arrival of the steamer Virginian, which docked at seven tonight. Lord Charles will leave Montreal at 8:30 on a special train and will go right through to Niagara Falls, where he will spend Sunday at the guest of Mr. George Gooderham, M.L.A. The distinguished admiral will reach Toronto on Sunday night and open the exhibition on Monday.

### INCENDIARISM IN FERNIE.

An Arrest Made in Connection With Recent Fire There. Fernie, B.C., August 27.—T. B. Struthers, a grocer, proprietor of the fair, whose store was gutted by fire on August 17th, was arrested tonight, charged with incendiarism in connection with the fire. A jury has been sitting three days and finally found the fire to be of incendiary origin and recommended further investigation. The police arrested Struthers on a warrant. He had only eight hundred dollars stock, but carried two thousand two hundred insurance. Bail may be asked.

### BRITISH THANKSGIVING DAY

Lord Avebury's Suggestion of a New Holiday. London, August 27.—Lord Avebury, who, as Sir John Lubbock, endowed England with its August bank holiday—occasionally called Sir Lubbock's Day in his honor—wants to give the poor, hard-working Briton another day of rest. His proposal was for an additional bank holiday between August and Christmas, but the members of the London Chamber of Commerce have thrown cold water on the suggestion.

Out of it, however, has grown a strong campaign in favor of making November 9, on which date the King's birthday and the Lord Mayor's show are both observed, a public holiday, and it is argued that the Stock Exchange close on that date instead of as usually on November 1.

### EDMONTON MARKSMAN AGAIN WINS BIG TROPHY

Corporal Melnis of the Alberta Mounted Rifles on a Second Occasion Captures the Governor General's Cup After a Keen Contest.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—The chief feature of the Dominion Rifle Association meeting which closed today were the win again of a western man.

Corporal Melnis, of Edmonton, of the Ontario marksmen, who captured thirteen out of the eighteen principal prizes, and the high scores made again throughout all the competitions. The finish of the Governor General's cup contest was most exciting. Corp. Melnis of the Alberta Mounted Rifles and Private Hibby, a young shot from the 7th of Westworth, had been running a neck and neck race, frequently using and all along making the result doubtful. A great crowd gathered as the marksmen drew near the close of the thousand yard.

Was There in a Pinch. At the end Melnis had only one shot to beat Hibby. He did so with a bull's eye and landed the coveted trophy. Corp. Melnis is the first man to win the Governor General's cup twice. He was the winner in 1907 and a western man Capt. McHarg, of Vancouver, won it last year.

Ontario Won Many Prizes. Ontario's list of prizes includes the Walker Cup, the Harold L. Bond Cup, the Coates trophy, the Gordon Highlander trophy, the Landdowne Cup, the Kirkpatrick Cup, the Lowdon Merchants' Cup, the Gillespie's Cup, the grand aggregate gold medal, the D.R.A. silver medal and the D.R.A. bronze medal. Six of these went to the 10th Royal Grenadiers of Toronto and three to the 13th regiment of Hamilton.

Farm Laborers From East. Ottawa, Aug. 27.—With the entraining at three o'clock this afternoon of seven hundred odd farm laborers to the Union depot the Ottawa valley contributed its second quota of men who will hasten to the front to assist the west in the carnal of the wheat. Ten tourist coaches covered the party harvesters. The quota from Ottawa was swelled at Smith Falls, and other points along the line of route.

### MERCURY DROPS TO FROST MARK

3 and 4 Degrees Registered in Edmonton District—Remarkable Change of Weather.

Last evening marked the first really noticeable touch of frost which has been felt in the Edmonton district. The thermometer at the Meteorological station registered 29 degrees as the lowest temperature following a day which was decidedly chilly. Several thermometers throughout the country registered four degrees of frost and it is probable this was a record temperature last evening in the low lying districts.

The touch of frost seems to have been general throughout the west. In Winnipeg and throughout Manitoba the thermometer stood at nearly eight degrees and by this morning dropped away down dangerously near the freezing point. Light frosts are reported at Calgary, Swift Current and Battleford, but not severe enough to affect standing crops especially Sunday, Monday and Tuesday are considered the dangerous nights and should these be negotiated safely the crop should be harvested free from any material frost damage. Owing to the rapid maturing weather of the past six weeks, the principal damage, even a considerable frost could do now, would be to knock wheat by discoloration and shrinkage. In this respect, the present crop is in far better shape now than two years ago, and the danger of frost is not so great as it was in 1907. The average temperature to have been between two and three degrees of frost. This is not equal of doing any damage whatever to the oats and they are not generally affected for milling or seeding purposes by a temperature under six degrees of frost. Between three and four degrees will affect spring wheat by discoloring and lowering the resultant grade.

No Damage Locally. Inquiries have been made by the Bulletin, as to the probable effect of last night's frost throughout the Edmonton district. December opened with 1 1/2 range, closing 1 1/2. December closed 1c and May 1/2c over Thursday's close. Minneapolis December opened at the previous close, 85 1/2 and 1/2 higher, range being 1 1/2. December and May closed 1/2c over yesterday's. December advanced 1/2c from 94.000 last week, to 144.000. Winnipeg cash: Oats—No. 2 C.W., 30 1/2; No. 1, 31 1/2; No. 3, 29 1/2. December 29, 32 1/2; May 30 1/2; 31 1/2; October 34 1/2; 31 1/2; December 32 1/2, 32 1/2. American options: Chicago—September 98 1/2; December 94, 95; May 97 1/2, 98 1/2. Minneapolis—September 94 1/2, 95 1/2; December 93 1/2, 94 1/2; 95 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. Chicago, August 27.—It was an Armour day wheat again and another Armour victory. The big pecker and his brokers were powerful enough to control the September market and the buying by shorts became general, carrying September to 96c to 99c, December 94 1/2 to 96c and May 97 1/2 to 99c.

Armour led in the selling, in fact he was about the only selling, about the only one in the market owning any September wheat. The Armour sales of September wheat were under \$1,000,000. There was general buying of December, in which Armour led, followed by Patten house, Walter Fitch, Hayden, W. H. Lake, Clinton, Warrick and Logan Bryan. Finley-Barrell and Marfield Tease took a hand.

Some wheat markets were unsettled. Liverpool spot was unchanged to 1d lower and futures were 1/2d lower to 1d higher. Paris unchanged, 1/2c higher and flour 1/2c to 2 1/2c better. Antwerp wheat 2 1/2c lower; Berlin 1/2c higher; Budapest 1/2c lower; Buenos Ayres was 1/2c to 2 1/2c lower.

Corn was helped some by the strength in wheat and it closed 1/2c to 3/4c higher for the day. The opening was fractionally lower, but a good demand developed and prices soon gained ground. There were no rains reported in the southwest part of the corn belt. Advice from Kansas says that sixty per cent of the crop is made. Local inspection was 199 cars, of which 156 cars were contract. The railroad estimated the receipts at 199 cars. The spot market at Liverpool was unchanged to 1/2d lower and futures were 1/2d lower. Buenos Ayres was unchanged to 1/2c lower. Clearances for the week 80,000, against 18,000 a week ago and 30,000 bushels a year ago. The oats market ruled very dull within a narrow range during the early part of the session. There was some covering of short September contracts and also some selling of September and buying of December by leading interest. When other grains advanced oats sympathized readily and closings showed 1/2c advance. Cash prices were 1/2c higher. Look car lots 40c with 27 1/2 estimated for tomorrow. The feature of the provision market was a steady advance in lard features by packers. The offerings came largely from realizing hogs and were rather scarce, as might have been expected following the free selling of the two previous days.

### NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR AIR NAVIGATION

Young English Aeroplane Named Henry Farnham, Covers Hundred Miles in Two Hours and Thirty-three Minutes and Wins Prize of \$10,000.

Rheims, Aug. 27.—Flashing around the course in the glare of searchlights, Henry Farnham, the English aviator, using a biplane of his own design, established a new world's record, both for distance and duration of flight at Bethony Field this evening, thus capturing the Grand Prix de Lachampagne purse of \$10,000. The daring young Englishman made nineteen circuits of the course, a distance of 100 kilometres, or 118.06 miles, exclusive of the wide swing in making curves. He was in the air approximately three hours and four-tenth minutes. His time for the 100 miles was 2 hours 33 minutes. The second money will go to Latham with a flight of 93.88 miles made yesterday. Panham is third, 83.3; Comte de Belancourt fourth with 71 miles and Paul Tissandier, another Wright pupil who flew in a Wright machine, fifth, 32 miles.

Vancouver, Aug. 27.—Because he beat and rendered unconscious, E. J. Deadman an aged man in Stanley Park, after robbing him of \$50, Clay Beers, who comes of a respected Ottawa family, was today sentenced by Judge Melnes to twenty lashes and seven years in the penitentiary.

### THE MARKETS

FARMERS' MARKETS.

Brain and Feed.

Oats... 42 to 42c  
Oats to dealers... 38c per bushel  
Feed wheat... 70c per bushel  
Barley... 85c per bushel  
Dairy crop... \$1.25 per cwt.  
Out crop... \$1.60 per cwt.  
Brain, per cwt... \$1.50  
New Timothy hay... \$12 to \$14

Dairy Products.  
Dairy Butter to dealer... 20c per lb.  
Dairy Butter to consumer... 15c per lb.  
Creamery Butter... 30 to 25c per lb.  
Eggs... 20 to 25c per doz.  
Cheese, local... 12 to 15c per lb.

Live Stock.  
Grass-fed Steers... 3 1/2c to 4c per lb.  
Steers 2,000 to 3,000 lbs... 3 to 3 1/2c  
Fat Heifers... 2 1/2 to 3 1/2c per lb.  
Medium cows and heifers... 2 1/2 to 3c  
Choice Calves... 2 1/2 to 3 1/2c  
Medium Calves... 3 to 4c

Vegetables.  
Carrots, onions, radishes, etc., 30c per dozen bunches; dry onions, 3-lbs. for 25c; cabbage, 40c per dozen; new potatoes, 50c to 60c per bushel.

FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.  
Winnipeg, Man., August 27.—There was a reaction all along the line in the Canadian and U.S. markets from the depressions of the last few days. While there was quite a little local trading, not much wheat was sold for export, the bids being considerably out of line. There were slight rains reported in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and there is a possibility of frost in parts of those provinces tonight, but not much, if any, attention being given to the stocks. In Winnipeg pit, wheat opened firm, October opening at the previous close, 85 1/2, closing 1/2 in advance of the opening. December opened 85 1/2, going to 83 1/2, with 1 1/2 range, also closing 1/2 over yesterday. Chicago September advanced 1/2c from 94.000 last week, to 144.000. Winnipeg cash: Oats—No. 2 C.W., 30 1/2; No. 1, 31 1/2; No. 3, 29 1/2. December 29, 32 1/2; May 30 1/2; 31 1/2; October 34 1/2; 31 1/2; December 32 1/2, 32 1/2. American options: Chicago—September 98 1/2; December 94, 95; May 97 1/2, 98 1/2. Minneapolis—September 94 1/2, 95 1/2; December 93 1/2, 94 1/2; 95 1/2.

### TERRIBLE STORY OF SUFFERINGS

Search Will be Made of Mills at McKee's Rock For Imprisoned Men.

Pittsburg, Aug. 28.—Three hundred strikebreakers took the McKee's Rock plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company and told such a story of cruelty and suffering within the stockade as were only exceeded by the Libby and Andersonville prisons during the civil war. Many of the men were so hit from foul food, unsanitary quarters, overwork and the hounding of the guards that the federal agent Hoagland held a special session of the government investigation committee to order to get their stories before they became too sick to testify.

One of them, Martin Hart, of New York, was so badly beaten as he tried to make his way from the stockade that he may not recover. Two hundred of Hart's friends stormed the stockade later in the afternoon, determined to punish the guards employed by the company who attacked him and left him unconscious in the street.

Moreover, the strikebreakers also declared that since yesterday, scores of wounded and half starved men had been locked up by the companies' officials before the United States investigators could find them ad some of the men said that vaults in the mill still hold more than a dozen men imprisoned as in a dungeon to prevent the taking of their testimony.

The result of these disclosures came tonight when A. G. Hoagland announced that he would search the mills tomorrow piloted by the men who have escaped from the stockade. So grave was the condition of the affairs become that today the production of the United States government was also announced in behalf of every employee of the mills, past or present, who would come forward and tell all he knows.

It is known also that secret service men are here to get at the bottom of the whole trouble and this action of the Washington authorities proceeding the completion of the present inquiry is believed to mean that President Taft himself has been moved to take a hand.

### UNION WILL BUILD HOUSES.

United Mine Workers Officers say Coal Output Not Increased.

Sydney, N.S., Aug. 27.—Vice President McCulloch of the United Mine Workers of America was in Halifax today on his way to Indianapolis, accompanied by International Board member Hargrave. In discussing the outputs of Dominion Coal Company, the vice president of the U.M.W. said there had not been any substantial increase in the production of coal from the pit since the strike has been declared. In fact, said he, the quantity hoisted on August 25th was only 42 tons greater than the output on July 23rd and during the period between these dates, the production varied and at times was much below the output on either of these two dates.

The U.M.W. have chartered a three masted schooner to bring a cargo of lumber and building material to Glace Bay. This is with the intention of constructing a number of temporary homes for the miners who will be obliged to give up possession of the company's houses. Arrangements were made some time ago for the leasing of a part of the land with a view to erecting shacks.

### ANOTHER AERIAL RECORD.

American Representative Makes Quick Circuit of Track.

Rheims, August 28.—Glenn H. Curtiss, the American representative at the International aviation race, started the contest this morning by beating all previous records for a fast race around the track. He completed the first round in 7 min. 57.25 secs. The second lap was made in 7 min. 50.95 secs, this round being also made in record time. M. Louis Bleriot, a daring Frenchman, was on the track almost simultaneously with Curtiss, in his 80-horse power monoplane, No. 23. He made a trial spin around the track, doing the lap in 7 min. 58.13 secs.

Famous Novelist Dead.  
London, Aug. 28.—The death is announced here of George Manville Fenn, the famous novelist. He was born in 1831 at Westminster, England. Mr. Fenn was at one time editor of Gassell's Magazine, and afterwards proprietor and editor of "Once a Week."

Gate Fell 300 Feet.  
Cardiff, Wales, Aug. 27.—A mining cage, containing twenty-seven men, fell three hundred feet today. Miraculously only five were killed and twelve injured, some fatally.

Another Attempt at Channel.  
Dover, Aug. 27.—Undaunted by the failure of Jabez Wolff to swim the channel yesterday, a swimming expert named Eaton started out today over the same route.

Engine, Repairs  
ine Machine work

Iron Wanted

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

O'CONNOR & ALLISON,  
Notaries, Etc.

HIGGAR & COWLES  
Notaries, Etc.

Auctioneer.

to buy your Horses in at  
BELL'S, The Edmonton

SE & BELL'S

THE ORIGINAL  
AND ONLY  
GENUINE

BEWARE OF  
IMITATIONS  
SOLD ON THE  
MERITS OF  
MINARD'S  
LINIMENT



ALBERTA FAIRS.  
October 6 and 7.  
October 13 and 14.  
October 21.  
September 22 and 23.  
September 24.  
September 27.  
September 28 and 29.  
September 29.  
Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.  
October 5.  
September 16 and 17.  
September 20 and 21.  
September 22.  
September 23 and 29.  
September 28 and 29.  
October 1.  
October 5 and 6.

### PAINTER'S WINGS

The Season is here for pre-paring the rubber cups for the containers. We have both quart and pint jars.

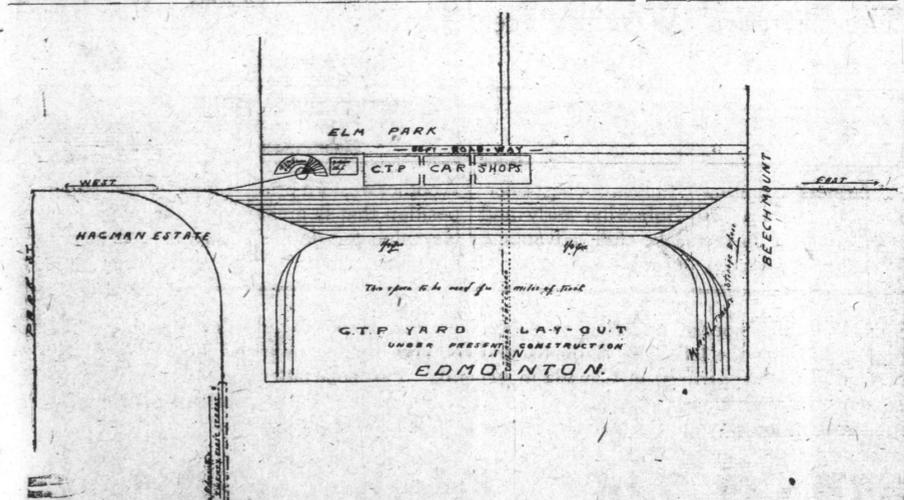
H. GRAYDON  
Pharmacist and Druggist.  
280 Jasper Ave. E.

### NOTICE!

At the well business again stay. All work done quickly and safe. If you have anything in your mind, please drop me a line.

KEPHART  
77 - Edmonton

To Take the Cure.  
Dr. Spain, ug. 19—Cipriano



GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC SHOPS AND FREIGHT TERMINALS. Edmonton, showing Round House and Machine Shop under construction, Big Car Shop for which plans are now being prepared, Siding Tracks, and Western Spur to City Passenger Terminals by way of Twenty-first Street from Main Line, and street, for the closing of which negotiations are under way.

HUDSON'S BAY WILL NOT SELL SITE DESIRED BY CITY

Portion of Land at North-East Corner of Reserve Wanted for Exhibition Grounds, is not in Market. City can Secure North-West Corner, However, at One Thousand Dollars an Acre.

After waiting for several months for an answer from the Hudson's Bay Co. with reference to the purchase of the northeast corner of the Hudson's Bay company's reserve, bounded on the east and north by First street and Alberta avenue, for exhibition grounds and park the city commissioners Thursday learned that the company are unwilling to sell that tract of land at the present time.

The inquiry as to whether the ancient company would sell was made of the land commissioner, J. Anderson, of Winnipeg, on his recent visit to Edmonton. It was referred by him to the head office of the company at London, Eng., and the delay in receiving an answer is due to the well known maxim that the Hudson's Bay company cannot be hurried.

ARE HILL AND MORGAN REACHING OUT FOR G.T.?

Strange Rumor Afloat—Great Northern Magnets Buying Control of Old Grand Trunk in London Markets—New Alliance Would Checkmate Harriman and the Vanderbilts.

New York, Aug. 25.—The manifold activities of J. J. Hill are beginning to arouse serious attention. He is marching through eastern Oregon to California, staking the Harriman system in the heart. He is forming an alliance with the Grand Trunk for terminals at Winnipeg and Vancouver and a strange rumor is afloat that Hill is buying control of the Grand Trunk in the London market.

THE BEST PAYING CROP EVER HARVESTED

The best paying crop ever harvested in Alberta is what we have this year," said W. G. Hunt, of Calgary, to a Trullin representative this morning.

The best paying crop ever harvested in Alberta is what we have this year," said W. G. Hunt, of Calgary, to a Trullin representative this morning. Mr. Hunt is the Alberta representative of the Massey-Harris Co., of Toronto, and is making a tour of the province calling on the agents of the company.

WRIT AGAINST CITY RESULT OF ACCIDENT

Robert Mays Has Commenced a Legal Action Claiming Damages to His Child Who Was Run Over by a Street Car Some Time Ago.

A writ issued out of the Supreme Court by Henwood & Harrison at the instance of Robert Mays was served upon the city Thursday. Damages to the extent of \$400 are claimed as the result of an accident which occurred to Mr. Mays' boy some months ago near the corner of Jasper Avenue and Fifth street, where an street railway line to Strathcona crosses the track of the E. Y. & P. railway.

THE FUTURE OF EDMONTON DEPENDANT ON WAGE ROLL

R. B. Bennett Tells Secret of Prosperity of Calgary. City Must Have Factories on Which to Build up Future. C.P.R. Backbone of Southern City. 1,000,000 Acres of Land Sold in July.

R. B. Bennett, M.P.P. for Calgary, is registered at the Alberta, having come from the south over the C.P.R. last evening. Owing to his legal connection with the C.P.R., Mr. Bennett has some ready facts regarding colonization in the Calgary district. He says that the C.P.R. land department sold 1,000,000 acres of land in the irrigation belt in the month of July, and that during the past week no fewer than 53,000 acres of land were sold in the district tributary to Calgary.

Montreal, August 25.—A lively discussion on the problem of city government by commission took place at the afternoon session of the American League of Municipalities, whose annual convention opened here today with six or seven hundred delegates, representing most of the big cities of the United States. While keen interest was evinced in the commission form of government, it was plain that the majority of delegates considered the idea as yet too much in the experimental stage to be formally approved by the association.

THE MARKETS.

Continued from Page One. Native lambs at \$7.90. Sheep were strong to 10c higher. Hogs—Receipts 4,000; steady; quality fair, clearances, 4.00 to 4.10; tomorrow; Hogs 9,000, cattle 300, sheep 1,000.

TO PATROL THE SEAS.

Washington, D.C., Aug. 25.—The United States Government will shortly be asked to join a high seas programme by the leading powers of Europe, according to confidential information obtained today. This programme has the object of bringing together ships from each nation to form an international fleet, whose purpose aims at the general protection of maritime interests.

DEPARTMENTAL STATISTICS

Industrial Accidents, Strikes and Homestead Entries Show Increase. Ottawa, Aug. 25.—During the month of July industrial accidents occurred to 268 workpeople in Canada according to the reports received at the labor department. Of these one hundred were fatal and 258 resulted in serious injuries.

MILITARY AUTO TO CROSS CONTINENT.

New York, Aug. 25.—A military automobile left New York yesterday for San Francisco, bearing despatches from Major-General Wood, commanding the Department of the East, to General Weston, commanding the Department of the West. The trip will cover 3,863 miles and cross eleven states. On its success, it is said, will largely depend the active part of a regular automobile service for the army.

MR. ROBERT MOORE DEAD.

Brookville, Ont., Aug. 25.—In the death of Robert Moore, barrister, Smith's Falls lawyer was connected with Canadian history. Moore was born in 1825 and died at the age of 84 years. He was a member of an old United Empire Loyalist family, and many of his relatives both on his father's and on his mother's side were connected with the early history of Canada.

BULLETIN "WANT ADS" FOR GOOD RESULTS

Wanted without delay, a capable event of the kind on Friday evening wards of twenty-five or thirty in the spacious hall of the new hotel to participate in the young men's floor show and with the splendidly dressed by Messrs. C. Shimmers, can dance with them. The assistant putting forth every effort to make the fair a success arranged a good list of completed for a good picnic will be held on day's outing is sure to who attend. It is the make this a permanent and next year a two day fair will be held.

Sunday School Lesson

(By Rev. Dr. Lincoln.) Verses 17-21—Paul here opens his heart, and gives his personal experience without any of the art of the orator; would it be more Christian, and more practical, if modern preachers would constantly give their experience in their sermons. His earnestness in their sermons, thus furnishing concrete examples of the power of the Gospel.

PUBLIC SEDITIOUS LIBEL.

London, Aug. 26.—Guy Alfred, publisher, was arraigned today charged with printing seditious matters in the "Indian Socialist," the organ of the revolutionaries. His arrest was as that of A. J. Horsey, who was recently sentenced to four months for the same offence, in the result of a crusade following the killing of Sir Curzon Wylie and Dr. Laleuca in the Imperial institute last month by Meard Dhingra, who was subsequently hanged.

SUNDAY STREET CARS EARLY IN SEPTEMBER

There will be Plenty of Electric Power Available by that Time—May Give Complete Operation Instead of Partial Service as at First Suggested. There is a strong probability that Sunday street cars may be in operation in Edmonton early in September and may be run throughout the entire day instead of for an hour or two in the afternoon alone to meet the C.P.R. trains. The city council after consultation with Street railway Superintendent Taylor some time ago, came to the conclusion that it would be expedient to postpone full operation on Sunday until next May but to start meeting the trains in Strathcona the first of September.

Special End-of-Year Offers. By special arrangements with the publishers, The Bulletin is able to quote these remarkably low rates for Subscriptions to January 1, 1910, to the following well known weekly publications: BULLETIN AND Toronto W'kly Globe 65c; BULLETIN AND The Farmers' Advocate 65c; BULLETIN AND Winnipeg Free Press 50c; BULLETIN AND The Winnipeg Telegram 65c; BULLETIN AND The Family Herald 65c. THE BULLETIN devotes special attention to Alberta Market Reports, publishes weekly the particular and the cream of the happenings in Canada in general. Particular attention will be given to reports of the sessions of the Alberta Legislature and the Dominion Parliament to convene shortly. Send your subscription to your Postmaster, or to our agent, or send direct to BULLETIN CO., Ltd. Edmonton, Alta.

NEWS

KEEPHILL Bulletin News Service. G. P. Porter, who was on N.E. 1951-3 west of his visit to Edmonton, seeking a homestead in G. Schmidt and family turned from their trip. H. G. Hearn has his business visit to W. Ruff, of this district, Edmonton hospital, an attack of typhoid fever.

AGE ROLL

City Must Have P.R. Backbone of July.

which the C.P.R. at west. From standpoint alone, Cal-

the advantage in trade of Alberta.

EA FAVORAB'E.

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Later he return-

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Falls. He married

of London, Ont.

late Capt. Robert

and Miss Fustler.

death occurred in

WOOD ADS"

GOOD RESULTS

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NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

KEEPPHILLS.

Bulletin News Service. G. P. Porter, who recently tied on N.E. 1951-3 west 5th, has returned from his visit to Edmonton, bringing his brother Bert, who is also seeking a homestead in this district.

ENTWISTLE.

Bulletin News Service. "Our town has the appearance of a deserted village" at present, on account of the majority of the inhabitants leaving the gold fields west of here.

BEAVER HILLS.

Bulletin News Service. Tuesday, the 27th of August, a pretty wedding took place at the Methodist Church of Beaver Hills.

RYLEY.

Bulletin News Service. Mr. Killian living four miles north, cut the first grain of the season here. It was barley and the cutting was on August 12th.

WABAMUN.

Bulletin News Service. The Rebeon Association will hold their first annual fair at White Wood Lake on Tuesday, September 1st.

PICTURESQUE SPRUCE GROVE.

A tourist from the city on the C.P.R. Holiday sends the following paragraphs on his observations in this neighborhood.

RESCUED IN NICK OF TIME.

Toronto, Ontario, August 23.—An explosion of gasoline on a launch in a summer with Mr. Welbourn, Phelan, owner, with his sisters Anna and May, his aunt, Miss Baker, and a young lady, Margaret Devine, were aboard.

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SCIENTISTS GETS DOWN TO WORK

Sections of British Association Open Sessions. Discuss Questions of Interest to Canada

Winnipeg, Aug. 28.—The British scientists inaugurated their gathering here with a mass meeting in Walker's theatre, where 2,500 seats were crammed. The feature was inaugural address of President Sir John Thomson.

NEW LONG DISTANCE AEROPLANE RECORD

French Aviator Stayed in the Air Nearly Three Hours and Flew One Hundred Miles.

FIELDS ARE WHITE BUT HARVESTERS ARE FEW

Manitoba Sheaves Lie in Fields While Threshers Stand Idle For Lack of Men—Eight Thousand Men—Not Enough Coming In.

MONTREAL STEAMER BURNED

The Spare R. & O. Boat Prescott Destroyed at Her Pier.

ARRANGING FOR NEW DRY DOCK.

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 26.—J. Wallace, Cleveland, president of the American Shipbuilding Company; A. L. Brown, chairman of the Board of Directors and A. B. Wolvin, Duluth, Director and A. F. Bowman, and C. M. Bowman, of Southampton, Ont., directors of the Western Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company, are here today, making arrangements for the commencement of work on the mammoth new plant to be built at Barab Point.

SETTLING ACCOMMODATIONS.

Saskatoon, August 26.—Accommodations at the C.N.R. freight sheds are being increased by the building of an unloading platform along the track to the north end of the freight sheds.

ATTENDING FORESTRY CONVENTION.

Amherst, N.S., August 26.—Attorney General J. P. Piper left last night for Regina, where he will attend the meeting of the Dominion Forestry Association, of which he is vice-president.

LITTLE HEADWAY AT INVESTIGATION

Troops at McKees Rocks Armed With Deadly Riot Guns—Debs Addresses Strikers.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 25.—The Austro-Hungarian consul at Washington will tomorrow receive another formal complaint from Pittsburg charging poenage at the plant of the Pressed Steel Company here. The complaint has been mailed by Z. Bartus, clerk in the office of the vice-consul of the Austro-Hungarian government at Pittsburg, who while the government investigation of alleged poenage was on at the McKees Rocks stockade here this afternoon, was an eye-witness to the mistreatment of workmen, which mistreatment almost stopped the investigation.

MONY TO LOAN AT 8 PER CENT

On improved Farms. Call or write to H. M. E. EVANS, Empire Block, Cor. Jasper Ave., & First St., Edmonton.

NEW YORK LOSING ITS EXPORT GRAIN TRADE

Grain Commission of New York Produce Exchange will appeal to Interstate Commerce Commission for Reduced Railway Rates to Compete With Lake Navigation.

PUBLISHER ARRESTED

Owner of Moncton Free Speech Charged With Criminal Libel. St. John, N.B., Aug. 25.—Bruce McDougall, publisher of the paper called Free Speech, in Moncton, was arrested here yesterday on a charge of criminal libel laid by Patrolman Lunnis, of the St. John police force, and brought to this city.

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Right Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G. C. M. G. President. Mon. Sir George Drummond, K.C.M.G., Vice-President.

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THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

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DUNCAN MARSHALL, Manager.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1909.

ON TO THE PEACE.

Railway magnates are proverbially guarded in their statements to the newspapers. The president of the Canadian Northern is no exception. He inclines to be rather "more so." Such, at least, was the tenor of his information regarding the construction of the Peace River line when in the city a few days ago. So far from telling us when the line would be built Mr. MacKenzie naively remarked the possibility that one would be built. This, of course, we had suspected for some time, the more so that the company asked and got a guarantee of bonds for it at the last session of the Legislature. Under the circumstances we would have given the president had he been considerably more communicative, had he even taken the public into his confidence and told them all about it. Generally, however, are not given to publishing their plans before the battle, and Mr. MacKenzie is a general and the battle for the railway business of this country is now on.

It is totally unwarrantable, however, to conclude from the caution of the president either that the line will not be built, or that work will not be begun at once and pushed as rapidly as possible. It seems an inference even from his guarded announcement that such is the intention. The remarks were intended apparently to set at rest any alarm that in suspending work on the Athabasca line the company were abandoning or even postponing that, but to assure those interested that they were merely diverting their energies to the other road for the time in an effort to get it under way as quickly as can be done. This view is corroborated by the statement of the Attorney General, who believes that work will be begun and pushed as far as possible this fall.

It is to be hoped this information is well founded, and that if not the whole fifty mile section authorized, as much as possible of it will be built during the present season. To Edmonton none of the roads projected under the provincial guarantee policy promise so much direct, immediate and certain benefit as the line to Peace River. The road to McMurray will, of course, open a new and better highway to and from the north, will accommodate the MacKenzie river traffic, will result in the development of the mining, lumber and tanning industries along the Great Waterways. That authority lines of the C. N. R. and G. T. P. will open up enormous stretches of sparsely settled and unsettled country, from which this city will draw a large trade and reap much benefit. But the road to Peace River will traverse three hundred miles of country as fit for agricultural operations as that through which the Calgary and Edmonton line runs, and will bring the hundred and fifty miles more of farming country that lies beyond the Peace and up to Fort St. John that nearer the city. The country for the fifty miles, to the Pembina, is practically settled now, while considerable settlements have been formed west of Lacaze Elbow Lake and in the Peace River district proper. The completion of the road would see a tremendous rush of settlers who would fill up the still vacant districts, and in five years after the completion of the line there is every reason to suppose the country along it would be as populous and productive as that traversed by the C. P. R. line from Calgary. It is not necessary to "drum up" immigration for the Peace River country; the people are waiting to get in when given the means of getting in and of getting their produce out.

To Edmonton this road means much, and much that may be easily secured, secured, in fact without effort other than the construction of the line. For that four hundred and more miles of farming country this city is the metropolis without a rival. No other city can compete with us and the circumstances do not admit

OF ANY OTHER CITY ENTERING THE FIELD.

What business is there made or developed there is ours. If any community outside the country itself benefits from it Edmonton is the place. What Winnipeg has reaped from the distributing center of the whole western country, Edmonton will reap from being the natural and necessary centre for this hinterland; for the position of Winnipeg with regard to the West generally is no more strategic than that of Edmonton with respect to this northwestern country. The country is ours when we are put in touch with it and when it is given the only lacking element to permit and promote its settlement and development. Every acre that is put under crop, every steer that is grown, every log that is raised, every stick of timber that is cut and every mine that is opened in this enormous region means benefit to us—or would if the means of transportation were provided.

At present we are losing this business, not because the business could not be done as yet, but because the means of doing it are not in existence. The city is losing in the race for pre-eminence and our business houses are losing money because the "Last, Best, West" is unopened. That is the country upon which more than upon any other untapped district the future of the city depends. If the means of communication were in existence the development of this country would now be in process, and the city would be feeling the impetus. The country is waiting and the people are waiting. It only remains to let the people on the land to see the marvel of western development again enacted in the place where its enactment will boost Edmonton. It is to be hoped that Mr. MacKenzie is so careful only through the habit that the road will be pushed to the Pembina this fall and on to the Peace next summer if money and men can do it.

TOO EARLY.

There is general agreement that the open season for ducks opens a couple of weeks too early. In an ordinary season the spring ducklings are not large enough to make either good eating or good shooting by the 23rd of August, while in the event of a late spring they are so hopelessly unproductive that it is almost a pity to kill them. It is an inevitable slaughter of them, for though the skilled sportsman can do a little better, the novice cannot be expected to do so. In the uncertain light of the early morning and the late evening he must be pardoned for not being able to tell whether whether he is aiming at a flock of fall grown mallards or a bunch of fluffy ducklings. Beside, there are men allowed to carry guns in this country who are not good for anything but the foolish destruction of useless "game," as long as they get a chance to let off the firearms. September 10th is about the right time for the season to open in ordinary years. Perhaps discretion might be left with the Lieutenant Governor in council to fix the date a week earlier or later according to the lateness of the nesting season. The Legislature should take the matter up at next session and make this the last session the slaughter of the innocents is permitted.

A STATEMENT OF DEFENCE.

Prince Albert has a very live body of trade with a very live secretary, as may be gathered from the assertion on the board's stationery that "Prince Albert is the metropolis of the Great Saskatchewan Valley." For some time past the board through its esteemed secretary has been stirring up the minds of western newspapers by way of remembrance of the Hudson Bay railway. Apparently their response does not altogether satisfy the ardent letter-writer, for his latest effusion is a double-barrelled communication, which first castigates the editors for discussing British politics, and second, rather petulantly demands that they begin a campaign for having the road end at Fort Churchill rather than at Port Nelson. It is quite possible, of course, that the Prince Albert board of trade, or members thereof, or the secretary thereof is interested in having the road end at this port rather than the other. It is not to be questioned, of course, that the energetic correspondent is qualified to decide off-hand, "insight and unseem," that one port is specially ordained by nature for terminal facilities and the other absolutely or comparatively useless for such purposes. But other men have their limitations, and some of us are disposed to leave the matter to the engineers who are now in the brush trying to find the most practicable route. While holding and extending every wish for the prosperity of the secretary and the speedy construction of the Hudson Bay railway, it would be trifling with the convictions of our industrial community to not tell him frankly that in the location of the line this paper

advocates its faith to the man with the transit.

ON THE UP-GRADE.

The bank statement for July furnishes excellent evidence of the growth of Canadian business. As compared with the previous month deposits increased by more than \$7,000,000. Current loans increased by more than \$4,000,000, and call loans by nearly \$2,000,000. Loans outside Canada decreased by more than \$1,000,000, indicating the withdrawal of money from abroad for use at home. An astonishing improvement is shown in comparison with the figures for July of last year. In its twelve month total deposits in our banks increased by no less than \$122,000,000. A comparison of the two statements shows the following:—

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. July, 1908. July, 1909. Current loans in Canada... \$525,271,185 vs \$539,821,041. Current loans elsewhere... 23,163,995 vs 32,733,385. Call loans in Canada... 40,467,165 vs 54,603,054. Call loans elsewhere... 54,915,936 vs 114,685,537. Deposits payable on demand... 164,791,398 vs 222,555,749. Deposits payable after 30 days... 402,964,565 vs 466,237,816.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The harvesters' excursions are running. It is time for the people of Northern Ontario to take to the woods. The Toronto Star does not agree with the Bulletin that there is a disposition among Ontario papers to exaggerate hail storms and other climatic eccentricities that at times do local damage to crops in some western districts. The Star, however, failed to notice the exception that the Bulletin made to cover the cases of the Star and other eastern papers whose directing heads know the West and are animated with anything but jealousy of its progress, or disregard for its welfare. The article was aimed at the "provincial journals" published in the smaller communities, and that it is substantially true of a great many of these nobody who reads their columns will deny, though it may be true that the offence is growing less frequent.

Things at McKee's Rocks are becoming more like so-called "civil" war than a dispute over wages or conditions of labor between an employer and his men. It must be a wrong system of handling such disputes which allows or impels strikers to turn from trying to prove the reasonableness of their case, to the murder of other men and the destruction of property. Whether they gain their ends by this means or not it is a brutal and wasteful method and in the end works harm and not good to both parties and the community at large. In the disputants it begets a cheap estimate of the value of human life, an indifference to law and a predisposition to destroy rather than to create. These are characteristics which make for the undoing of society. There should be plenty of force displayed in a strike district but it should be devoted to the enforcement of law and the protection of life and property. Whoever challenges the force so utilized should be dealt with after the manner of his crimes and taught that bargains are made with pencils and not pistols.

WAR IN THE LUMBER CAMP.

There is war in the lumber camp and if it goes on as merely as a present it promises to allow some interesting facts to come to the surface for the scrutiny of the lumber buying people of the West. Mr. A. E. Watts, a saw-mill owner of Wattsburg, B.C., and a member of the Association of millmen, through the Cranbrook Prospector replies to an article on his business methods made by the Western Lumberman, of Vancouver. This trade journal, he says, attacked his firm because they "dare" to advertise the fact that we will supply consumers with our products "on points where the trade is controlled by combinations of mill owners and independent retailers are doing a legitimate business."

PROFITLESS TACTICS.

Some men construe loyalty to their own city to consist in depreciation of its contemporaries, and think the best service they can render its progress is to deny the stability and belittle the prospects of the others. Mr. Bennett, M.P., of Calgary, seems to belong to this class, or to want himself considered as belonging to it. To him Calgaryism means anti-Edmontonism. So while declaring in one breath that the C. P. R. pay-roll has made Calgary, he prophesies with the next that the G. T. P. will be a detriment rather than a benefit to Edmonton for some years to come; conveniently forgetting that Edmonton now has one of two half built transcontinental lines and that the corporation whose service to Calgary he lauds and magnifies is also trying to get in with every apparent intention to push through to the coast with "on the elegance of the language you use, we certainly can on the amount of gall you exhibit when you dare to pose as the protector of the retailer, the veneer you wear 's too thin 'quality too poor. No. 1 of that kind 'will not grade No. 5. Your true avocation or mission shines through as 'the champion of the west to 'have crushed out of existence the 'one-half of the poor retailers in the 'West. It would not pay you and 'you dare not come out openly as 'their champion, for reasons so obvious it is useless to waste paper to explain them."

independent retailer who gives the "consumer a square deal is near the verge of extinction; you know but will not tell it, that many scores of poor retailers have been ruthlessly 'crushed out of existence by combinations of mill owners and line yards and where such institutions have allowed a competitor to stay beside them, the former are absolute dictators as to prices and the division of "the spoil."

He further admonishes the Lumberman: "You know, but dare not tell it that large territories are absolutely 'at the mercy of these modern 'Shylocks who have driven out the old 'retailer and all semblance of competition in the lumber line, and that no retailer can compete with a mill owner if the latter chooses to run 'him out. You know that a few 'milling concerns own or control over '200 retail yards, that they have grabbed the best territory and dominate 'it with autocratic sway, if you don't know the consumers and their pockets 'etc. do."

THE SWING OF VICTORY.

Readers whose knowledge of British politics is limited to the protectionist colored despatches allowed to filter through the channels of the Canadian Associated Press have no trouble in deciding which way the wind is blowing in the gale that precedes the elections across the water. Headlines of the Harmsworth publications have been less, for it is abundantly and daily manifest in those columns that the party equilibrium has been already rudely disturbed and that they do not know exactly or even approximately what to do about it. The long debate in the House of Commons made sufficiently clear to the public what the budget proposals propose and what the Opposition have to offer in their place. Following this exposition, the speeches of Mr. Lloyd-George and Mr. Churchill throughout the country, with the enthusiastic receptions that have been accorded them, have transformed the whole situation and it is now the Opposition who are doing the explaining and defending, rather than the Government. Even the Nation, whose radical views have scarcely been satisfied with the pace set by the Government, is jubilantly certain that the campaign is going with the swing of victory, and says:—

"It is clear that the budget has re-heated the forces out of which all Liberal triumphs grow, the enthusiasm of the main body of the party. Popular as it is in the House of Commons, it is popular still with the rank and file. Anyone who knows the movement of economic thought among the progressive workers could have foreseen the result. The Liberal firm hold of the people, and would furnish one of the historic rallying points of the Liberal action. The Liberal party has got something to write for in which it believes with its whole heart, which is intelligible and just, and the expansion of its influence is the true reason why we are back to normal electing, with a normal Liberal victory at the end of it."

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THE TRAIL THAT GREW

By Augustus Bridle in the Toronto Globe.

One of the most remarkable highways of transportation in America is Jasper Avenue, the main artery of Edmonton. In twenty years that splendid dog-leg of a street following the kink of the river bank has seen three waves of traffic and more varieties of rig-outs than any other highway in Canada. The huskie dogs and the toboggans went jingling in there from the far-up posts of the fur lands long before the caravans of the Red River carts. The exodus of Indians and half-breeds and helter-skelting in from the shacks and the tepees. Mounted Police filed among the zigzag log shafts that hunched up on the edge of the old fort down on the flats. And the carts came: the drawn-out straggle of the croaking, hoinking, all-wood chariots that made the thousand-mile trek from Fort Garry by the meandering black trail; and up from Calgary when the steel wheels came. And the four-horse stage sent slambanging down the high south bank before there was ever a strathcona on to the old cable ferry, and crawling up the steep to the rosy black caravaning carts. Up into that jumble of shacks with the trail snaking amidst came the ox-cart caravans with the packers, lugging along with goods for the mission at the Cathedral of St. Albert on the Sturgeon.

So it was with moving and again toiling up from the south—till the day that the Klondike trail sent the blizzards of the north. The trail breaks—the nondescript vagrant blizzards that capricious adventurers rigged up to hit the long trail to the ends of the earth and the fringes of the north. On that store-straggled, black-lined old Jasper Avenue went the twisting trains of cayuses and packs; the bands of crawling oxen and the bands of hay; the barrels and the barrels of gunpowder, the gunpowder of the three hogheads packed with grub, axled and plated with iron, and it started out merrily rolling to the unknown with the camp-trail atop and the grubstake within, till on a frozen snag the front barrel-wheel got a puncture, and the beams came dribbling out. The lumbering contraption went rolling home never to start again. Biggest of all the pathfinders and most spectacular of all locomotive freaks ever seen on that overlander, with his partner, rigged up from an old threshing engine, rigged with a traction outfit geared to a spike roller in front to climb slippery hills and ice-bound slopes into the Yukon territory. The wonder of seventeen nations was hauled out one crisp, sunny day in winter; trucked out by horses to the midway of Jasper Avenue. There she was fired up and steamed; the throttle was turned, and the drive wheel whizzled, and the spike-roller that was made to climb the steep of ice, burrowed into the road, and the street and busied not a single inch. And the nation's half-breed team to a rear yard, where it lay for years till somebody dragged it away to saw lumber, or used for the traffic of Jasper Avenue before the great awakening; but nine years before the fathers of a young city paved it with asphalt and laid the tracks of a street railway, overhanging by a spangly chariot that area from time immemorial, carrying the memory and the imagination back to the day when the poplars rustled on lots that sell now for thousands a foot, and when the lads of Edmonton chased jack-rabbits down the street. There is no street in America like that.

MEN AND WOMEN MEET DEATH UNEXPECTEDLY

Many Fatalities are Reported From Different Parts of Canada and the United States—Deaths Take Place From Many Causes.

Kingston, Aug. 26.—Wm. Smith, 43 years of age, shot himself in the forehead with a .38 calibre revolver. He was found unconscious lying on the floor shortly after seven o'clock, with a wound in his head. Beside him was a revolver. He died a few hours later. He was in financial straits.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE RESULT.

London, Eng., Aug. 26.—In the Scottish Football League today the following match was played: Morton 1, Thistle 0.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL SOLD AT BIG FIGURE.

A real estate deal of Kinis-timo avenue property was put through this morning which records a high water mark for realty in that section of the city. The International Hotel property, situated at the corner of Boyle, having a frontage of 100 feet on Kinisimo and running back 100 feet, was sold by the owner, Geo. W. Beatty, to the leasee, Jos. Beauchamp, for \$25,000, or more than \$400 per foot frontage. The hotel has been leased by Mr. Beatty as a camp for the past twelve months, and is considered an excellent business proposition.

DIED AS RESULT OF FIGHT.

Peterboro, August 27.—Arthur Ballard, aged 19, son of Arthur Ballard, Toronto, died this afternoon as the result of a fight given, of a fight Monday night at Chemung Park, a summer resort near here, where the Ballards were staying. There is said to have been bad blood between Ballard and Harry and Fred Juppiling, who lived in the village of Bridgeton, near Chemung. Ballard was set upon by both and was injured internally. Fred Juppiling has blood poisoning from his hand, wounded in the fight and is in a critical condition in the hospital. An inquest has been ordered.

Two Drowned at Victoria.

Victoria, B.C., August 27.—Lineman C. A. Gennell and Gus Swanson, the latter an employe of Friday, Durham and Brodie, fish trappers, were drowned at Slide Hill, on the west coast of the Island, yesterday, while attempting a landing through the surf. Neither could swim.

Blown From Cannon's Mouth.

Escahwa, Mich., August 27.—Paul Paulson, a member of the local division of the Michigan Naval reserves, sacrificed his life to the curiosity of a crowd and was blown from the mouth of a cannon, which he was loading, preparatory to firing a salute to Mayor Ross, of Milwaukee. The reserves had been called out to act as guards of honor to the speakers at the country fair and a gun crew was detailed to fire the old brass muzzle-loading piece. Claser and close came the crowd and the reserves found themselves hummed about the gun so closely that it was almost impossible for them to work. Paulson was at the muzzle ramming down the last bit of wadding. One of his comrades had inserted the fuse and was sprinkling the grains of priming powder when some spectator flicked the fire from his cigar, and again powder at the touch hole piece and before the crowd realized the danger or before Paulson could get away from the occurrence, there was a terrific explosion. The reserve was blown fully 14 feet. He was literally wrenched away, a great hole torn in his throat and his chest mangled.

REGINA BELIEVES IN MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Plans Presented for a Street Railway by the City at the Next Session of the Legislature—Alderman Wilkinson After Damages.

Regina, Aug. 26.—Regina is contemplating the construction of a street railway and at last meeting of the city council the works committee recommended that the plan of street railway routes submitted be adopted and that the city should take the lead to make application to the board of railway commissioners in time for their sitting in Regina on 14th October next for leave to make preliminary crossings as shown on the plan, as well as to apply to the provincial legislature for authority to construct such street railways, and to take all and any other steps he finds necessary to procure for the city the right to construct such street railways.

ALDERMAN HAS BIG CLAIM.

The outstanding feature of last night's special meeting of the city council was the publicity given to the fact that Mr. Wilkinson has a claim for no less than \$10,000 for damages alleged to have been sustained by him in connection with the house sites purchased by him from the city.

INTEREST IS AWAKE.

British Manufacturers No Different to Canadian. London, August 26. Greig, British trade commissioner in Canada, has completed a leading industrial centers, Britain, and returns to Canada. The report is full of interesting information regarding Canada, and is particularly interesting in view of the fact that Greig's last tour in 1908 has to a keen desire to secure a share of the Canadian market. An increasing number of figures are arranging to visit themselves, some with a opening branch works.

CREW IN OPEN BOAT.

French Barque Abandoned by West, Austro Perth, West Australia. The first officer and the loss of the crew of the French barque, Captain M. London, May 22, for Perth, have come into Perth. The barque was abandoned on the coast of the Gulf of Carpentaria, and the crew, including the captain, were rescued by the British sloop, the 50 miles southwest of Perth. The crew, including the captain, were rescued by the British sloop, the 50 miles southwest of Perth. The crew, including the captain, were rescued by the British sloop, the 50 miles southwest of Perth.

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# THE HOME OF CANADA'S GREAT HERD OF BUFFALO

### Bison Now Roam Over Park Reserve of 165 Square Miles on Bank of Battle River—An Ideal Stamping Ground—Herd Will Number a Thousand in Few Months—A Great National Asset—Herd in Park at Present Numbers Five Hundred and Twenty Head.

By the end of September 1909 nearly a thousand buffalo will be ranging the plains of the National Park Reserve at Wainwright, the new stamping ground of Canada's great herd of bison. The Department of the Interior has decided to gather all the buffalo in its possession into a single herd and when the G.T.P. line from Edmonton to Wainwright is open for freight traffic, the herd, Banff and the remainder of the Montana herd now being rounded up by Michael Pablo, numbering nearly three hundred head in all will be conveyed to the new park at Wainwright.

Canadians are proud of the part which their national government has played in the conservation of the bison. The animals which but a few decades ago roamed the western plains in countless thousands are now all but extinct. Probably one half the number of buffalo in existence will be represented by the Wainwright herd. Of late the newspapers of the United States have raised a cry against the removal of the buffalo from Montana by the Canadian government. Utterly indifferent to the welfare of the animals a few years ago the citizens of the Western States seem to have suddenly become aware that by the deportation of the buffalo a national asset of great value is being carried away. Time is passing and the herd by Michael Pablo to the Canadian government is characterized as unpatriotic and a national disgrace. The spoilation should be permitted to go no further, the newspapers urge in a fit of jealousy, and the remainder of the Pablo herd should be denied Canada by the American government. So strong is the feeling which has been engendered, that it is quite possible that some official action may be taken in the matter.

The Canadian public has followed with great interest the rounding up of the buffalo and their transportation from the plains of Montana to Elk Park, Lamont and thence to the big reserve at Wainwright. Toronto daily sent out a special correspondent to report the recent introduction of the bison to the plain to their new kingdom and to secure photographs of a special supplement. Stories of the buffalo appear from time to time in various illustrated magazines.

### Wainwright Buffalo Mad.

June 13, 1909 is a red letter date in the history of Wainwright. On that day a special train of 23 cars containing 232 buffalo from the Elk Park near Lamont arrived at Buffalo Park a mile from the town and the animals were unloaded without any difficulty. "The home of the largest herd of buffalo in the world" has been the proud boast of Wainwright ever since. Out on the prairie where the towns are so much alike Wainwright is not allowed to make the most of its claim to distinction. The stranger must stop and hear the tale. The business enterprises of the merchants herald it abroad. In the dining room of the town's biggest hotel is a large wall scene painted by a local artist in which is portrayed a group of huge bison feeding by the shore of a small lake. There is no point wasted in the landscape. This picture painted from the life must prove a great consolation to the visitor who is prevented from seeing the herd by stormy weather. The Buffalo Base Ball Team is the pride of the town. A Buffalo Band has recently been organized and a present theatre is being constructed which can scarcely escape the name Buffalo Theatre. There is a Buffalo Every Stable too but the buffalo are kept for hire. All this goes to show how large the bison loom up on Wainwright's horizon. On Dominion Day there were nearly a hundred visitors from the town and vicinity to Buffalo Park.

Wainwright is 136 miles distant from Edmonton by way of the G.T.P. The town is almost a mile east of the entrance to the Battle River from the west, when the mile long bridge of the Grand Trunk Pacific over the valley of the Battle River has been crossed, one is not further distant than the length of the bridge from the Battle River corner of Buffalo Park Reserve, which skirts the river to the south for several miles, extending its area of 165 square miles eastward in an irregularly shaped polygon as far as the Ribstone Creek.

### 26 Miles Across Park.

It is a full Marathon distance from the north west corner of the reserve to the point where the park touches the Ribstone Creek on the east. Confinement in this great area is scarcely confinement at all and at last, after years of weary wandering and months spent in small corrals, the buffalo are free to roam over their native plains under ideal conditions of environment. Lakes and streams, groves of poplar and expanses of the green grazing land afford all that the heart of a buffalo could desire.

There are evidences that these acres were in days gone by a favor. The writer noticed how the old trails are being followed and how the old wanderings are being repeated by the new denizens of the place. The buffalo lives to an age of 100 years and many of the Wainwright herd are of the generation which roamed unmolested over the western plains. Perchance some of them in their wanderings passed over the very spot where they are now enclosed.

About a mile from Wainwright and hidden from the town by the rising ground C.B.R. is shown in the map and the trail leading from Wainwright to Hardisty through the park. From a simple iron gate is thrown across the roadway. It bears the legend

### BUFFALO PARK.

Some would have preferred the name Pablo Park, which was suggested by Howard Douglas, the commissioner of National Parks, who has supervised the transportation of the buffalo from first to last, following the drive when the plains of the Battle River and the Park are swept clean of buffalo and choosing the present location for the park in 1907.

Last week the writer visited the park in company with Mr. Douglas. The lodge of the gatekeeper, Mr. Buckley, was receiving the finishing touches. It is a neat, five-roomed cottage situated just inside the gate. Mr. Buckley who was for some years a boat builder by trade did practically all the construction work himself. The gatekeeper has a register in which the names of all the visitors

management, was for eleven years in charge of the animal enclosure at Banff. Under his care the Banff herd of buffalo increased from seventeen in number to its present large proportions. Mr. Ellis directed the loading and unloading of the buffalo at the recent shipments. He has found it difficult to secure men to handle the animals so formidable a creature has been built enclosing about four sections in immediate proximity to the park entrance. In this space which the names of all the visitors

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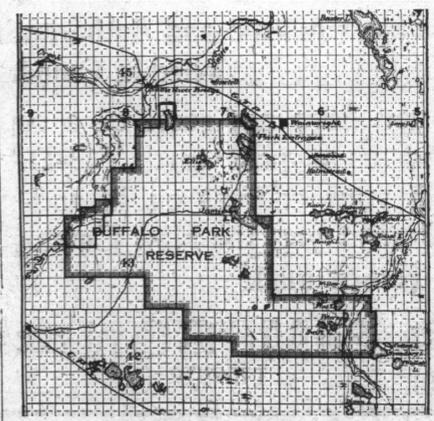
AN EXCELLENT VIEW OF BUFFALO GRASSING ON THE PLAINS OF THE NEW PARK AT WAINWRIGHT SHOWING A WIDE EXPOSURE TO THE PARK AS DESCRIBED. IT IS HIS DUTY TO ENFORCE THE REGULATIONS WHICH FORBID THE USE OF FIREARMS WITHIN THE PARK OR THE LIGHTING OF FIRES. THE MAIN ROAD FROM WAINWRIGHT TO HARDISTY WHICH LEADS THROUGH THE PARK MAY NOT BE USED AFTER DARK WITHOUT SPECIAL PERMISSION. THE DELEGATION PERMITTED TO GO THROUGH THE PARK WHICH CAME TO EDMONTON LAST WEEK ON AN HOUR'S NOTICE DROVE TO HARDISTY IN THE MORNING AND TO SECURE PERMISSION TO GO THROUGH THE PARK Woke Mr. Douglas in the middle of the night.

The Commissioner completed arrangements for the erection of a house for Ed. Ellis the superintendent of the park. Forty acres of the G.T.P. territory on a hill east of the entrance to the reserve and midway between the town and the park were purchased as a site. The house will command a view of the surrounding country for miles on either side. It will be built facing the town and just in front will run the driveway from Wainwright to the park entrance. A sloping lawn will lead down to the river. The Wainwright Mr. Douglas discussed the preparation of the road with Mayor Dawson and other members of the Board of Trade. A forty foot roadway, three quarters of a mile in length has been purchased by the Dominion Government. It will rest with the Provincial Government to prepare the remaining half mile of the road. Next spring Mr. Douglas will ship several thousand spruce saplings from Banff to the park. These trees will be set out on each side of the road. The commissioner promised the townspeople several hundred trees for the streets of their town if they would agree to care for these planted along the government roadway. The offer was readily accepted.

### An Experienced Superintendent.

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THE ABOVE IS AN ACCURATE PLAN OF BUFFALO PARK RESERVE. THE TOTAL AREA OF THE PARK IS 165 SQUARE MILES ENCLOSED BY 73 MILES OF WIRE FENCE. THE POSITION OF THE PARK BETWEEN THE G.T.P. AND C.B.R. IS SHOWN IN THE MAP AND THE TRAIL LEADING FROM WAINWRIGHT TO HARDISTY THROUGH THE PARK. FROM THE POINT WHERE THE PARK BOUNDARY

### NEW CITY HALL TO REMAIN UNCOMPLETED

Calgary's Civic Pile Will be Banded Up Citizens Refuse to Sanction Additional Expenditure of \$75,000—Application Made for Site for Airship Station.

Calgary, Aug. 26.—The by-law to expend eighty-four thousand dollars to complete the new city hall, was defeated today by the ratepayers on the small vote of 212 for and 187 against. As a two-thirds majority was necessary to carry the by-law was defeated. This means that Calgary has a white elephant on its hands in the shape of a handsome five-story stone building with four walls and a roof, but practically nothing else.

At least \$75,000 is necessary to complete the structure, and even with this amount expended the building would be minus a clock for the tower and some other minor necessities. It looks as if windows and doors will have to be boarded up until such time as the ratepayers are in the humor to make the funds for its completion.

### CAPTURED, RELEASED AND CAPTURED AGAIN

Bank Roller Taken Into Custody, But on Failure of Cashier to Identify Him Was Released and Appealed. He Was Again Captured and Held.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 26.—A band of desperate yegmen and safelowers is evidently operating in the vicinity of the Twin Cities. Early this morning during attempt to rob the main street for a block and a half, near St. Paul, was foiled by the strength of the safe and the proper and tourists and others who wish could make the trip to the peak which has an elevation of 10,000 feet. The view from the top is said to be such a magnificent showing of numerous lakes, valleys and streams of the Rockies and on clear days Mr. Jones says he can see the city of Calgary in the distance.

### EVICTIONS SUSTAINED

Coal Company Has Law Behind Them in Evicting Strikers.

Sidney, N.S., Aug. 26.—Judge Finlayson has filed decisions in ten more of the evictions which the Dominion Coal Company is seeking to evict its tenant employees who are out on strike. The judgment handed down in each case is in favor of the company. The company shall recede into possession of the dwellings and under the terms of the order each tenant will be compelled to vacate their houses.

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To Clear Shirts of Complicity in the Heinze Stock Jobbery.

New York, Aug. 25.—Accused by successive exposures which have implicated it in the notorious \$111,000 Heinze Case, the Trust Company of New York today ordered it probed to the bottom. At a meeting of the directors of the Trust company a committee of two was appointed to investigate the matter and to report to the board of directors on the order of the day. The two investigators appointed by the directors are Theodore F. Shonts, president of the Trust company, and August Heckler a prominent Wall Street banker.

### GRAND AGGREGATE WINNER

Sergt. Russell, Ottawa, the Best Shot at the D. R. A.

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Arthur E. Farmer of the Imperial Bank staff, Edmonton, has gone to Athabasca Landing to relieve A. W. Sawle, the manager, who has gone on a short trip to the north. The regular fortnightly meeting of St. George's Society will be held in the rooms of the society this evening at eight o'clock. All Englishmen are invited to attend after nine o'clock.

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# LUMBER

## AT WHOLESALE PRICES

### Direct from Mill to Consumer

To Those Interested in Building!

We are now ready to fill orders for Lumber, Shingles, Doors, etc., in Carload Lots

Direct to Farmers, Contractors, Etc., at absolutely Wholesale Prices, THUS CUTTING OUT THE RETAILER'S PROFITS ALTOGETHER

Car lots may be mixed to suit your wants, and may include Shingles, Doors, Windows, Sash, or anything made in a Saw or Planing Mill.

Write for Prices and Full Particulars to

## MARRIOTT & COMPANY

Lumber Manufacturers Vancouver, B. C.

### FAST MOTOR TRIP TO SAVE DYING MAN

The One Hundred Miles of Rough Road Between Edmonton and the Landing Covered by Chaffeur Watts and Dr. Allan in About Eight Hours.

Lois Benoit, aged 39, the cook at the Grand Union Hotel at Athabasca Landing, who attempted to suicide by cutting his throat with a razor last Sunday afternoon, was brought to the city Thursday and is now at the General Hospital in a very critical condition. The cause of his rash act is said to have been disappointment in a love affair.

That his life has been prolonged to the present is due almost entirely to the rapid trip which was made from Edmonton to the Landing on Monday.

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Hon. George E. Foster Delivers a Lecture Upon Naval Defense.

Halifax, August 26.—Hon. G. E. Foster addressed a large audience to-night, delivering a timely non-partisan address on an imperial subject. His topic was some aspects of Canadian nationality, with special reference to naval defence and Canada's relation to the empire.

Mr. Foster traced the marvelous developments of Canada as a nation since confederation. He pointed to the bogies, as he called them, that Canada has to face in the future. What we should strive for was independence as a part of great allies in a worldwide power and Canada's duty and privilege to take a part in the defence of the empire was eloquently portrayed. In closing, Mr. Foster dwelt strongly on the foolishness of the cry against militarism. The bloodiest wars of the world have occurred in the last fifty years. We must have a share in the world's military armament or be trampled upon.

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Prominence During Last Week Worth Thousands of Dollars.

Winnipeg, Aug. 26.—Mayor Evans, on resuming his place in the chair at the board of control this morning after introducing the Scottish deputations to Lord Strathcona, announced that he had received a wire from Sir William Mulock, who was accompanying Lord Charles Berstead to Canada. The message stated that Sir William Mulock had accepted an invitation to visit Winnipeg. He thought that all proper steps should be taken to bring the great admiral here. The other members of the board were of the same opinion and Controller Harvey declared that during the last week Winnipeg had secured more advertising than could have been purchased for \$50,000.

### WESTERN LEAGUE ST

Medicine Hat, Aug. 25.—Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—Eight hundred harvesters left the Union station here for Winnipeg. Five hundred more from eastern Ontario leave this afternoon. Over one hundred are from Kingston and the neighborhood, many being accompanied by their wives.

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Rhinns, Aug. 27.—Farmer's bi-plane was wrecked today and himself seriously injured when his machine crashed to the ground. The wind was treacherous and gusty. It would have been a successful flight four times around the track.

### Dunsuir's Successor.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 27.—It is reported that W. C. Wells, former chief Commissioner of the lands and works, may be the next Lt. Governor of British Columbia.

### Live Hogs Wanted

We will pay 8c per lb for choice hogs delivered at plant

## J. V. Griffin & Co., Ltd.

### SPEECH AROUSES INTEREST

West India People Would Like to Trade With Canada.

London, Aug. 26.—Sir John Thompson's brilliant address in Winnipeg is discussed editorially by all papers here. The Standard observes that it was couched in Imperial language and that his advocacy of reciprocity between Universities is a suggestion which would do much to draw the empire closer together. The Daily News and Morning Post comment on the renascence of physics, the latter observing that "discovery and advance in that branch of knowledge have been so rapid and dramatic that they exceed in importance and interest, that those achieved in any other field."

The West India Club gave a dinner to Richard Gregg, Sir Morris, presiding. The dominant note of the speech was the expression of a desire on the part of the West Indians for closer trade relations with Canada.

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Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 27.—It is reported that W. C. Wells, former chief Commissioner of the lands and works, may be the next Lt. Governor of British Columbia.

### SPORTING NEWS

Calgary on the SL. The question which Edmonton asks themselves is "How did the ever managed to win fourteen games. They have played better rather than past to the others. Errors galore in the pitching and ineffective fielding characterized their play. The Irishmen have been playing all along.

A run-getting carnival in the same game. Edmonton the game afternoon. Hits, errors and balls netted the Motormen. The fans went wild with joy when this way, St. Ring drew balls. Barnstead singled, St. Ring and Tricker by a home run. Centre-fielder St. Ring and an error by Connors and Kelly possession of first base.

A passed ball promoted King and Parker to third. Barnstead hitting the bases. Then Park an error by Tricker and a two-base hit bringing home King and Brennan, who were out. Brennan singled, well to error by first base and second base. By to first base, St. Ring and Tricker by a home run.

In the eighth inning Brennan's spectacular rally base was a hand's hard drive over the fence brought the fans to their feet. The home run was a homer which retired Calgary in the ninth.

The evening game was a contest as the score of 14 to 6 game was called at the sixth inning. Edmonton's tally in the eighth inning was a "lind out a two-bagger, went to the mound and scored Brennan's lead and scored single by Smith.

Smith pitched good ball sixth inning when he got hold. With three men on base, he pitched a home run to place. The long one could be the Compuchers from getting of the three over the plate. The first man to face the new safely, scoring Smith.

Kelly's fine pitching to this caught two men napping who were of the evening game, local neither lost nor won. Edmonton-Afternoon

Parker of ..... AB 1  
Burrage of ..... 4  
Brennan of ..... 4  
Kelly of ..... 4  
Gregson of ..... 4  
McGuire of ..... 4  
Sterling of ..... 3  
Barnstead of ..... 4  
Smith of ..... 4  
Total ..... 33  
Calgary..... AB 1  
Duncan of ..... 4  
Connors of ..... 2  
Smith of ..... 3  
Shannon of ..... 4  
Gouche of ..... 4  
Sarnside of ..... 3  
Miller of ..... 3  
Parker of ..... 2  
Total ..... 28

Edmonton-Evening G  
Duncan of ..... AB 1  
Calgary ..... 0  
Summary: Two base hit  
King, Gouche, Smith (Edmon  
see hit, Smith (Edmonton)  
Baker, ston, Brennan, Br  
Shannon, Connors, Mill  
out, Sterling 1, Parks 6, ba  
Sterling 7, Parks 5, double  
King, Barnstead, passed ball  
time 1:50; umpire, Grimes.  
Edmonton-Evening G  
Duncan of ..... AB 2  
Burrage of ..... 3  
Brennan of ..... 3  
Kelly of ..... 3  
Gregson of ..... 3  
McGuire, 2b ..... 3  
Sarnside 1b ..... 2  
Smith p ..... 0  
Grady ..... 0  
Total ..... 22  
Calgary..... AB 3  
Duncan of ..... 3  
Baker, of ..... 3  
Connors 2b ..... 2  
Smith 3b ..... 2  
Parker of ..... 2  
Shannon 1b ..... 3  
Sarnside 1b ..... 2  
Miller of ..... 1  
Shannon of ..... 2  
Gouche of ..... 2  
Total ..... 21  
Edmonton..... AB 3  
Calgary ..... 3  
Summary: Two base hit  
Baker, Gouche, hits, Pa  
bases, Burrage, Brennan,  
Gouche 9, Smith 3, base 3  
Connors, passed ball, pu  
1:15; umpire, Grimes.

Edmonton-Evening G  
Duncan of ..... AB 2  
Burrage of ..... 3  
Brennan of ..... 3  
Kelly of ..... 3  
Gregson of ..... 3  
McGuire, 2b ..... 3  
Sarnside 1b ..... 2  
Smith p ..... 0  
Grady ..... 0  
Total ..... 22  
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Smith 3b ..... 2  
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