

# THE MORNING ALBERTAN

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THIS IS THE WAY THE OUT OF TOWN MEN LOOK WHEN YOU TELL THEM HOW FAST CALGARY GROWS

## DUKE OF CONNAUGHT WILL BE GIVEN A ROYAL RECEPTION BY RESIDENTS OF CALGARY

Mounted Police From Outlying Districts Will be Concentrated in Calgary for Review by the Governor-General; Red Men to See Big Chief

## ADDRESS OF WELCOME; FREEDOM OF CITY; RECEPTION

Guests of the Oldtime Cowmen of the Stamped; a Cowboy Breakfast from Real Chuck Wagon; the Ducal Party Will Go Camping

ALTHOUGH the members of the reception committee who will look after the arrangements of the royal welcome to be given their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, are still maintaining a "starchamber" attitude insofar as actual arrangements are concerned, through unofficial channels the tentative plans for the welcome are leaking out.

## DID MARK ANTHONY TURN IN HIS GRAVE?

Rome, July 24.—Jumping the track, owing to the running at a too high speed, a street car plunged into the Roman forum today and mounted the ruins of the rostrum where Mark Anthony delivered Caesar's funeral oration. The ruins were still further ruined, and eighteen passengers were sent to the hospital.

## CHICAGO BRICK MANUFACTURER HERE TO LOOK UP CLAY DEPOSITS; LIKES CALGARY

CALGARY for its size has no other city on the American continent backed up by the others. They tell me I have struck this city at a dull time, but if they call this dull I will work here when they are more than ordinarily busy. It must be like a cyclone.

## ICES MAY NOT BE SOLD SUNDAY WITHOUT MEALS

The test case brought before Police Magistrate Sanders to determine whether ice cream parlors may be conducted on Sunday, was decided yesterday by Magistrate Sanders who held that ice cream may be sold on Sunday, but only with a regular meal.

## WHEAT CUTTING STARTS IN SOUTHERN PART OF PROVINCE

Lethbridge, July 24.—Wheat cutting in Southern Alberta commenced today. Supt. Fairfield of the Experimental farm has turned binders into several plots of winter wheat which is ripe and in fine condition for cutting.

## MILLION AND A HALF DAMAGE BY FLOOD

Wausau, Wis., July 24.—Loss estimated at \$1,400,000 was done to the industries of Wausau today by the springing of the enormous dam north of this city.

## WRECK IN MISSOURI

Springfield, Mo., July 24.—Many passengers were injured when an East-bound Kansas City-St. Louis passenger train on the St. Charles and San Francisco railroad was derailed near Springfield, Mo., early today, according to reports received here.

## GREATEST SHOW OF ITS KIND EVER HELD IN ALL OF NORTH AMERICA

That is What the "Stamped" Pet of Such Men as Lane and Burns Will Be

## Prizes Offered Will Attract to Calgary Some of World's Best Riders

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## All \$20,000 Will be Given Away to Men and Women of the Range

Old Timers, Men Who Were Cowboys When the Land Was Young, Interested

THE Stamped which is to be held in this city during the first week in September has attained a magnitude which even the sanguine promoter of the idea scarcely dared hope for. It is assured that the great Western celebration has made its place as the greatest show of Western range land that has ever been held in North America.

## WEATHER OF THE WEST

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, and Vancouver.

## SCARCITY OF POTATOES IN EDMONTON CITY

Edmonton, July 24.—Local restaurant proprietors found themselves up against an unusual predicament today when they discovered that there were no potatoes to be found in any of the wholesale or retail markets.

## CONSERVATIVE GUILTY OF THE CORRUPTION OF FOREIGN VOTERS

Regina, July 24.—The first conviction under the election act was registered today when Arthur Smythe was fined \$50 and costs by Magistrate Trent in the police court.

## TITANIC DISASTER TO HAVE EFFECT UPON CANADIAN SHIPPING LAWS

Ottawa, July 24.—Giberson Stanton, assistant deputy minister of marine, who is in England inquiring into the question of steamship legislation, has returned to Canada today.

## MATHIESON SAYS HE WILL ENFORCE PROHIBITION

Charlottetown, P.E.I., July 24.—In a letter to the press, Premier J. A. Mathieson of Prince Edward Island, says that the government which he leads stands for the strict enforcement of the prohibition law, and will not attempt to justify failure with the excuse that under former governments the law has been violated with impunity.

## FREIGHT CHARGES HIGH BUT DATA IS LACKING TO SUGGEST NEW RAIL RATES

William Georgeson, a Freight Rate Expert, Cites Difficulty in Making Plea

## Board of Trade Will Ask Lower Rates, But Cannot Say What They Should be

Comparison With Rates in East Show Western Rate Range Much Higher

## Merchandise Rates are from 25 to 74 per Cent. Greater Than in East

While freight rates in the Calgary district are excessive, there is very little accurate data available on which to suggest fair rates is a handicap pointed out by Mr. William Georgeson, of Georgeson and company, relative to the meeting of the Dominion Railway commission in Calgary this morning.

## CLONDBURST; MANY PERISH, OTHERS SWIM FOR IT

Extraordinary Act of Providence in Pennsylvania Coal Mining District

## Cloudburst Raised Stream that Floated into the Mouth of the Mine Slope

Thirty-seven Rescued Forced to Wade and Swim 4,000 Feet to Safety

## All Dead but One Have Left Families; Over Thirty Children Fatherless

Uniontown, Pa., July 24.—Caught like rats in a trap when water rushed into the manway of Superba, No. 2 mine at Evans' Station, three miles north of here, this afternoon, following a cloudburst, thirteen men were drowned and thirty-seven escaped after a horrifying experience. The men were drowned about 4,000 feet from the mouth of the mines, their only avenue of escape. All but one of the victims were married and had large families.

## STRIKING DOCK WORKERS PUBLICLY PRAY FOR THE DEATH OF LORD DEVONPORT

Labor Troubles in England Reach Acute Stage; Thousands of Strikers Engage in Fight With Strike-Breakers, Who are Saved by Police

## Streets Filled with Hollow-eyed Men and Women

Many Have Died from Starvation; Authorities and Private Charitable Institutions Unable to Cope With the Situation; Relief is a Difficult Problem

## LONDON, July 24.—Volleys of stones were exchanged and many men hurt in a fight between striking dock workers and strike-breakers at the Clyde Shipping company's dock this morning.

The strikers to the number of thousands, tried to break down or scale the walls, but the police clubbed the strikers off.

## PROTECT TRADE ROUTES IN TIME OF WAR BY CONVERSION OF MERCHANT CRUISERS IS PREMIER BORDEN'S PROGRAM

London, July 24.—Replying to a deputation from the Maritime league yesterday, Hon. J. D. Hazen declared that the question of protection of trade routes in time of war by the conversion of merchant ships into cruisers had not been overlooked by the Canadian government and he was sure he revealed no confidence by saying the important subject had been discussed with the admiralty.

## PIURA, PERU, IN RUINS AS RESULT OF A GREAT EARTHQUAKE; MANY PEOPLE KILLED

Lima, Peru, July 24.—A destructive earthquake occurred this morning at Piura, capital of the department of Piura, the most northerly of the Pacific departments. The shock lasted forty seconds and the city is said to be almost in ruins.

## MUNICIPALLY OWNED STREET RAILWAYS WILL HAVE PRECEDENCE OVER RAILROADS

EDMONTON, July 24.—Two judgments of importance to the city, one of which affects the railways and every manufacturer in the West, were handed down by the board of railway commissioners at the sitting held in this city this morning. The matter affecting the interests of the city arose when the board in refusing the application of the G.T.P. to appeal to the supreme court of Canada in regard to the division of costs, repeated the principle that municipally owned street railways had precedence over steam railways and that a city could put anything on its streets that it wished.

## WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY

In Calgary: The Mexican government informs the management of the Stamped exhibition in Calgary, September 2 to 8, that they are sending a contingent of Mexican vaqueros in native costume to represent Mexico.

Real estate advertisement for a house with 11 rooms, modern kitchen, and complete home.

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Is Your Hair Getting Thin? Gray? Coming out every time you comb it...

SIR RICHARD M'BRIDE IS IN LOVE WITH NEW NORTH

British Columbia Premier Visits Country North of Prince Rupert Says He Saw Evidences of Progress Everywhere and Faith of the Pioneer

IMMEDIATE FIFTEEN MILLION DONATION SAID TO BE PROGRAM

Ottawa, July 24.—The Evening Free Press says that an immediate contribution of ten or fifteen million dollars, and a special session of the dominion parliament to pass such a contribution, is the evident meaning of the statements of the British ministers in the naval debate at Westminster yesterday...

SEVERAL LABOR DISPUTES ARE BEING HEARD

Unusual Number for Time of Year Reported to Labor Department Board of Three Composed to Consider Telegraphers' Case

ROYAL-TRADERS BANK MERGER ASKS APPROVAL

Ottawa, July 23.—Within a fortnight the application for approval of the Royal-Traders bank merger will come before the government...

STRIKE FOR REFORM

Brussels, July 24.—A general strike in favor of electoral reform is expected in the spring...

Zam-Buk advertisement: Is the best remedy known for sunburn, heat rashes, eczema, sore feet, skin eruptions, blisters, a skin food!

ROLLER CRASH 12 1/2c Yard. 18 Pieces All-Linen Roller Crash. This is a wonderful value at regular price...

FANCY DRAPERY DEPARTMENTS

Vacation time may have many an otherwise pleasant hour spoiled by lack of some inconsidered trifle. Before you start off walk round our fancy drapery departments...

Boys' Suits \$4.95. Parents with an eye to economy should take advantage of this special opportunity...

Big Reductions on Boys' Wash Suits. Boys' Hats and Caps in all shapes and colors, 25c up. Wet Weather Coats for Boys—Your best opportunity to buy Boys' Paramatta Raincoats...

Another Exceptional Offer of Trunks, Suit Cases and Club Bags. 33 1-3 OFF MARKED PRICES. We have on hand nearly two carloads of Trunks, Suitcases and Club bags...

20% Off Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, and Oilcloths. If you're planning the purchase of new floor coverings this Fall, you cannot do better than anticipate a little and take advantage of this substantial saving...

SPECIAL SALE BLUE BAND CHINAWARE. We have a large and beautiful showing of fine china, blue band and gold coin lines. We propose to reduce these goods for 3 days only...

TALKING DOG GAGS ON HAMMERSTEIN. Abe Levy Ties Don in a Knot Trying to Teach Him Willie's Rea Inhomket. New York, July 23.—Loney Haskell and Abe Levy spent yesterday afternoon on the stage of Hammerstein's Roof teaching Don the talking dog some new words...

PRYCE JONES. Store Opens 8.45 a. m. Closes 6 p. m. Saturdays 9.30 p. m. GROCERY PHONE 1492 (CANADA) LIMITED PHONE EXCHANGE 1191. STORE CLOSURES EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 1 P. M.

Millinery Clearance. Drastic indeed are the price reductions in this section. Absolute clearance is the edict and all remaining lines bear prices that are simply ridiculous...

Our Great 5-Days' Sale of Ready-to-Wear Apparel Is in Full Swing More and Bigger Values Offered Daily

This sale is proving a revelation to economical buyers. The surprising values offered have elicited the praise of the most sceptical. Not only does the sale provide the opportunity to fill your present needs in outer apparel...



THREE DAYS OF UNDERSELLING IN THE HOUSEFURNISHING SECTION

Naturally this is not the season for buying housefurnishings, nevertheless a great many thrifty housewives will see the wisdom of hurrying their plans a little and by anticipating their needs a few weeks hence, save a generous sum...

FOUR KILLED BY A POWDER EXPLOSION ON C.P.R. Perth, Ont., July 24.—Four men were killed this afternoon in the railroad construction camp of Wheaton & Co. one of the contractors on the new Canadian Pacific line which crosses from Glencoe to Belleville...

He Was Not a Cannibal. Tramp—Madam, could you spare a poor man something to eat? Mrs. Stiney—I will call my husband. Tramp—No, thanks, Madam. I'm not a cannibal.

THE M. DAVIDSON A. MOORE W. CHEELY MOR... PER Year. PER Month. PER Copy... SHOULD... In the judgment authorities will hastily what act... THE ALBERTAN... SHOULD... In the judgment authorities will hastily what act... THE ALBERTAN... SHOULD... In the judgment authorities will hastily what act...





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Name Address

BARTENDER SOLD BOOZE TO INTOXICATED MEN; HAS LICENSE SUSPENDED

License Inspector Foster Made Example of Strathcona Wine Clerk

The liquor license branch of the Attorney General's department has suspended bar-tender's license No. 135, held by a bar-tender in one of the Strathcona hotels, for an infraction of section 72 of the Liquor License Ordinance, selling liquor to an intoxicated person.

In the issuing of these licenses for the year 1912-13 to bartenders, the license printed across the face of the license, in red ink, the following caution:

MAY BUILD PLANT TO MAKE TAR PAPER HERE

Local Business Men Meet With This Object in View; to Meet Again Saturday

Weight of Paper Increased 50 Per Cent. After It is Dipped; Salvage in Freight Rates

With the object of forming a company in Calgary and locating a tar paper factory in this city to supply the daily increasing demand of contractors and building supply houses, several local businessmen have already held a meeting, and this meeting is to be followed by a second meeting on Saturday next.

At the present time all the tar paper used in Calgary is brought from Winnipeg, but if the plans for the formation of the Calgary company goes through, the paper will be brought to this city from Hull, Quebec, and dipped in tar here. It is pointed out that the weight of a roll of paper after it is dipped in tar is 50 per cent. heavier than before the dipping process, and that the freight rate on the paper from Quebec to Calgary when it is lighter will more than place the Calgary manufacturer in a fair position to compete with the Winnipeg manufacturer, who at the present time have to bring their paper to Winnipeg from Hull, unload it from the cars, dip it and then ship it on to Calgary at another high freight rate and with additional charges tacked on for the extra handling cost.

It is estimated that at least six carloads of tar paper is used every week by Calgary builders and the demand is growing daily.

GERMAN SOCIALIST WON'T KNOW HOW TO SPEND IT

Geneva, July 22.—Emile Fischer, a poor mechanic, of Coire, has inherited \$1,300,000 from the estate of an uncle who died recently in the United States.

THROAT BECOMES DISEASED FROM NEGLECTING COLOS

Then Catarh Sets In, Mucous Drops Into the Stomach, Coughing, Headaches and Debility Follow

That the best method of curing catarrhal disease consists in using Catarrhozone is now freely admitted. Catarrhozone is infinitely superior to cough medicines, tablets, sprays and emulsions, which for the most part are of no practical value except to ease the cough for the time being.

SOCIALISTS WILL NEVER ELIMINATE INSANITY

London, July 27.—Dr. Alfred Salter, Socialist and Labor candidate for Edmonton, discussing "Socialism and Insanity" in a Socialist publication, makes the startling statement that "he does not think we shall ever eliminate insanity altogether, and I would add that I do not think it is socially desirable that we should."

PARISIAN DANCER IS FINED FOR APPEARING IN HER BABY CLOTHES

Berlin, July 27.—Mlle. Villany, the classical dancer, was condemned at Munich to pay a fine of \$7.50 or go to prison for six days, for dancing on the stage in no more elaborate toilette than that of Mother Eve. She was acquitted on the same charge a few months ago, and since then Munich has been in the throes of a controversy as to the propriety of the performances, which found its echo in the great organs of the French press.

LIKE WARRIORS OF OLD THE POLICE WILL WEAR METAL SHIELDS

Geneva, July 27.—The Electro metallurgical society, which has its factory at Neuchatel, has received an order to construct a certain number of body shields (bucklers) for the police of Paris. These shields, the invention of a Swiss named Paul Girod, of Neuchatel, have been tested, and are said to have successfully resisted revolver shots.

INDIAN LADIES MUST WEAR SKIRTS AND THERE IS TROUBLE BREWING

Mombasa, July 27.—The town of Ingambane has been in a state of revolt owing to the decree issued by the local Portuguese governor directing that all native women must wear skirts.

The Passing Of The Oldest Established Business In Calgary

Be it known unto all in Calgary and entire country around that G. C. Robinson, of Robinson & Company, who has been connected with this business for the past 21 years is going out of business. And the entire stock of Robinson & Co., one of the best stocks in Alberta is to be sold.

Think What This Means to You

This entire stock, about \$65,000.00 retail, consisting of High-class and Durable Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear, Millinery, Etc., thrown at the mercy of cash bargain customers.

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Mark the Opening Day. See Tomorrow's Papers For Big Adv'ts

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DEATH OF GLEN LEROY VAN BURAN

Glen Leroy Van Buran died July 23, at the age of 2 years 9 months and 17 days, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Van Buran of 1011 Fourth street west.

EMPIRE

"THE LION'S BRIDE" Vancouver's Big Sensation CHAS. J. CARTER

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Change in Time Calgary, Banff, Laggan and Field Week-End Special

WESTBOUND Saturday Only

EASTBOUND Sunday Only

LA TOUURNAINE August 1

LA SAVOIE August 8

LA LOIRRAINE August 15

LA PROVENCE August 22

LA LORRAINE August 29

EXTRA SATURDAY SAILINGS

ROCHAMBEAU August 3

NIAGARA August 10

RUSSIANS WILL LIK NEW KIND OF STAMPS

Odessa, July 27.—The designs of the new Russian postage stamps to be issued next year in commemoration of the tricentenary anniversary of the Romanoff dynasty have been completed, and placed in the hands of the Crown printers.

The Russian postage stamps have never hitherto borne portraits of the Czars or Czarinns. The process of postal obliteration was deemed derogatory to the dignity of the Imperial office.

LATE SPEAKER'S DAUGHTER IS A NUN

Montreal, July 24.—There was a crowd of several hundred French-Canadians at the Windsor station today to bid farewell to a party of five nuns of the Carmelite order who are going to St. Boniface, in the diocese of Bishop Langevin, to establish a new convent.

Compagnie Generale Transatlantique

(French Line) From New York to Havre-Paris (France).

Steamers leave every Thursday at 10 a.m.

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Used Organs from \$30 upwards. New Pianos from \$250 upwards. Player Pianos from \$485 upwards.

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THE BRITISH LION'S BACK IS UP OVER OLYMPIC RESULT

English Press Strongly Advise the Combining of Colonial and English Teams

Americans Combed All Colonies for Their Strong Victorious Team

Suggest Canada, South Africa and Other Places Help Form British Empire Team

London, July 24.—American victories at Stockholm, or, rather, the poor showing made there by the English athletes continues to be the chief subject of discussion on the part of the English press. A movement now is on foot to combine British prestige at the next Olympic games by the most strenuous effort and by uniting the elements from all parts of the empire under one flag, so that the best of the Canadians, Australians, South Africans will not be counted separately as they were this year.

There is every indication that this movement to absorb the colonial athletes into the British Empire team is being actively supported. The Times correspondent writes from Stockholm, says: "In conversation with athletes representing Canada, Australia and South Africa, I gather that they are all in favor of entering one team from the whole empire instead of at present competing our strength by breaking it up into four separate teams."

Conan Doyle Favors It. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has given some impetus to the movement by the following letter to the Times: "We have 44 years in which to do our best in order before the British Olympic games. Might I suggest that the most pressing change of our policy should be to send in a British Empire team instead of merely a British team. The Americans very wisely and properly sent their Indians and Hawaiians as well as their representatives at Stockholm. We, on the contrary, acquiesce in our white fellow subjects from the empire competing under separate banners."

"I am sure that if they were approached with tact they would willingly surrender the occasional local honors they may gain in order to form one united team in which Africans, Australians, and Canadians would do their share with the men of the mother country, under one flag and under the same insignia."

A Lesson in Unity. "I would go further and see whether among the Creoles or Malay natives, Indian runners and Sikh warriors we cannot find winners among the colored races of the empire. Such a movement would, I think, be of the highest political importance, for there could not be a better lesson of unity of empire than that which all the members of the empire would be striving for the victory of the one flag."

Among the newspapers of England and America their object is to add prestige won by the British colonies to the national points won by England in sporting the standing of various nations. This suggestion lifts the British from a poor third and ties with Sweden for second place.

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LIL' ARTHUR JOHNSING WILL BE BUSY MAN IF HE KEEPS ENGAGEMENTS IN AUSTRALIA

Three Tough Burr-Heads Await the Champion in Antipodes; Hugh McIntosh Has Picked Langford and McVey to Meet Champion; Ring Gossip

(By T. S. Andrews) If Jack Johnson carries out his agreement with Hugh D. McIntosh of Australia he will be kept quite busy for the next six months, and with some of the toughest pieces of fighting machinery in the business.

Jack has contracted with the Australian promoter to fight both Sam Langford and Sam McVea in Australia, having signed the agreement just before the Flynn fight at Las Vegas, the writer having acted for Mr. McIntosh. The contract calls for a fortune for the two matches, and Mr. McIntosh has agreed to deposit \$10,000 of the money with a Chicago bank to guarantee that he will carry out his part of the agreement before Johnson sails for the Antipodes.

It is expected that Jack will sail for the home of the Southern Cross in September. His first battle will, in all probability, be with Sam Langford, to be followed by McVea. Joe Jeannette, the third colored heavy weight, who has been hot after a match with Johnson, can get busy and join the boxing brigade in Sydney and take his turn against the champion for Jack has stated that he will not side-step Jeannette if the money is forthcoming, and it is a clutch that Colonel McIntosh will not hesitate to put up the coin, providing the match looks good for the two big men, and there is no reason why it should not look good. Over the long route Jeannette will be hard game, and Johnson probably knows it, but he also feels just as sure of beating him as he did Flynn at Las Vegas.

Battling Nelson, lightweight champion of the world, has most of the boxers beaten a mile when it comes to figuring ahead for the good things. The Battler is liable to outguess a lot of them and grab off a match which may bring him a lot of money and another chance at the title.

While some of the lightweights have been talking about matches with Hughy McEwan, the Australian champion, the Battler has been negotiating with the Australians, and there is a possibility that the major of Hecce will take a chance and go over to the Antipodes for a match with the champion of that country.

TWO MEN HAVE FIGHT; ONE DEAD AS RESULT

Toronto, July 24.—Charles Day was committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter today as a result of the death of William Connel, who died of hemorrhage caused by a blow between the eyes delivered by Day.

"It is simply a case of two men fighting, and one man getting the worst of it," said Magistrate Denison. He fixed the bail at \$2,000.

SOME QUEER THINGS TO EAT

Frogs, Flies, Spiders and Other Dainties on Bill of Fare

(Boston Herald.) The scarcity of conventional food in London, owing to the troubles in transportation, spurred naturally restless persons to recommend strange meats and dishes. Some have had much to say about the hedgehog, and proposed it stewed or spit-roasted, toasted or roasted. We have been told that one way to cook this interesting beast, the method practiced by the gypsies, a race never to be mentioned without respect, is to bake it in clay and in a wood fire. The adhering spines and the skin come off with the clay coating, and there is a delicious meat, appealing to the eye, the nostril and the palate. The white and tender flesh is sold to remind the eater of "anything from here to young pork."

Frogs, the Daily Chronicle states, are neglected in England, except in Cambridgehire and Norfolk, where they are served up whole, fried in bread crumbs. On the European continent and in American cities only the legs, the hindquarters, are eaten, grilled with bacon or served in an omelet. The Canadian is your true frog eater. Frogs were sold to the value of \$200,000 in Montreal in one year, and at the average price of 40 cents a pound, plump frogs in Paris sell at wholesale for from 40 cents to \$1 a pound. We remember reading about a dinner given at Monte Carlo by some luck gambster where a frog pie that cost \$120 was included in the bill of fare.

In Central America they do not "swat the fly." They eat the fly. They pound the insects together in a mortar and bake them in little cakes, which probably resemble our currant and fruit cake. The author of "From the Cape to Cairo" tasted the African cake and did not like it. It was too rich for his blood. Captain Amundsen found dog flesh palatable, though rather tough, and seal flesh as good as first-class beef. Epicures during the siege of Paris did not object to well-nourished sewer rats. If we were any less squeamish, the problem of flies and rats would become a pleasant solution which would lessen household expenses. And yet such is American shrewdness—there would soon be rat barons and fly trusts—again pieced would soar skyward.

A traveler reminds us—for men grouped at ease are never more spiders, grasshoppers, white ants, moths and grubs; that ant-eaters are found in various parts of the world, while Australian natives relish snakes. Some one, anxious that the world should go better and men and women be happier living the natural life, wrote a book entitled "Why Not Eat Insects?" According to his testimony, caterpillars taste like almonds, spiders like nuts, ants with butter and sugar are an exquisite sweetmeat. But Anton Filez, an esteemed virtuoso on the violin, at the Court of Marseilles, died from immoderate indulgence in spiders, which he ate with a passionate zest because they tasted to him like luscious strawberries.

Many of us are fond of oysters, clams, crabs, lobsters and yet not endure the thought of a small, although the daily consumption by polite Parisians of snails, fed on greenstuff, and on bran, soaked in wine, sometimes reaches 60 tons. Truly this is a little world of great wonders. While we are engaged with this matter let us not overlook the proposition of a French journalist interested in the Gourmands. He believes that aviation will enable guests to eat dishes where they are served best and within a reasonable time. Here is his route: At Marseilles, a plate of bouillabaisse and also a red mullet. Then they will fly to Bourg for chicken, to Toulouse for green peas, to London for roast beef, and back to Valonges for a salad. The last flights will be to Montreal for a peach and to Emmthal for a bit of Gruyere.



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PRICE, Editor, 2320. ING CLUB TO NATIONAL REGATTA. ve Confidence ble Looking. y 24.—The Wint ut to gain knowl sta to be held a week in Wusset dence in the me a good showi the rowing m an contest, an entry list. h the locals w ere are the senio senior dougla intermediat double. This cont bea aggregation innipeg in searc raser, and shoul chief prize of the ta will be held ut previously on regatta of the stion will be held. We will also com. The locals will August 5, been organized. A hummer. The ill stock the of 2. Soby Frank Caruthers This is the Hon Stewart's cup. Selby Hendry. Men in the host his effort in the has lost little and if the boat will be a hard. CROSSE FROM REGINA. ly 24.—In a on of Moose Jaw Riders of Regina. The result of the holding. ur and Ramsey. as Jay line-up. ver of strength Regina defence of usual speed. color and the had no trouble combinations who puts Moose in equal footing each team have the games.

THE DETECTIVE DEPT. TO BE INVESTIGATED RE FARMERS' BANK DISCLOSURES

Toronto Force to be Put to Probe to Determine Leakage of Information

Inquiry Ordered by Premier Whitney Following Startling Developments

Indication of Epidemic of Witnesses Anxious to Set Themselves Right

Expect to Trace Papers Which Mysteriously Disappeared From Detective Office

Toronto, July 23.—Official silence still characterizes the attorney general's department and the city police commission relative to their prospective investigations into the startling developments in the Farmers' Bank inquiry.

The report was general that the statement of the witness who alleged interference and threats on the part of a detective official had been followed by similar declarations from other witnesses.

Police Chief Grassett stated that it had been decided to postpone any investigation until the absent commissioner's return and that Walter Dunne had returned from his two months' leave of absence.

WOMAN TURNED TURTLE, DR. MUIRHEAD KILLED

Carleton Place, Ont., July 24.—Dr. Daniel Muirhead, one of the best known physicians in the Ottawa valley, was killed tonight near North Gower when his automobile, in which he was driving with Norman Cram, also of this town, turned turtle on a side hill road.

ARRANGE FOR HARVESTERS FOR THE WEST

Winnipeg, July 24.—The supply of harvesters for Western Canada's 1912 crop will be the subject of a meeting to be held in Winnipeg Monday between the representatives of the C. P. R., C. N. R. and G. T. P. railways and delegates from the departments of agriculture and Alberta.

Some Adder (Nazareth, Pa., Item) George Siefert sold two of his cows on Saturday to a party of Plainfield, one for \$50 and the other for \$58. Total amount for both \$108.

JEWELS AS MEDICINE

Diamonds, Rubies, Turquoise and Amber Said to Have Curative Powers (Pearson's Weekly) When Edwin asks Angelina what stone shall be set in her engagement ring there generally follows a discussion as to which is the lady's lucky stone.

MR. DOOLEY

ON THE HOT WEATHER

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE



"What a beautiful spring mornin'. On'y a foot an' a half iv snow."



"Ol' Dock Fahrenheit is th' popylar fav'rite iv th' hour. His name is on all tongues."

MR. HENNESSY dropped heavily into a chair at Mr. Dooleys during the hot spell and fanned himself with his hat. "Dear me," said he, "it's blistered I am. It was ninety-eight in the shade at noon. Did ye ever see such hot weather before?"

"I did," said Mr. Dooley. "I see it last summer an' th' summer before an' ivry summer since I was that high. What ails ye annyhow to be so bothered by this bright an' shiny July day? There's no plazin' ye with th' weather. Ye complain iv th' cold in winter an' yet ye kick again th' heat in summer. An' there ain't anny spring an' fall except in th' books iv poetry. Hogan calls th' part iv th' wurrudd we're roostin' on fr' awhile th' Timprate Zone. But Hogan's idee iv timprate an' mine is diff'rent. He thinks this zone is timprate, but if I was its frind I'd advise it to go down to Father Killy an' take th' pledge. Whin it indulges in anny kind iv a spree at all I notice that it's apt to overdo it an' become excessive an' r'ichous."

"But I don't mind it. It wudden't do me

any good if I did, so I don't. All I can say about th' weather it's seasonable. I expected no better. Winter is winter an' summer is summer th' wurrudd over. Me frind Detective Mulready, who took a pleasure thrip to Naples last year, after a counterfeiter, tells me he was stiffened with th' cold in Janoary in that boochous city; an' Dan Dimpsey, that was a sailor man beufe he got his mind back, want got a sunstroke on th' shores iv Greenland. There's no way iv escapin' th' weather. People with plenty iv jingle in their clothes think they can bate it. They go to Floridy fr' th' winter, an' they've har'ly got used to th' chirp iv th' rattlesnake in the front yard beufe th' summer chases them out again. An' they hurry back an' ar-re consultin' th' doctor fr' a cold on their chest whin paupers like ye an' me that stayed an' rassled with th' winter come out iv our houses saying: 'What a beautiful spring mornin'. Only a foot an' a half iv snow since midnight.'

"Th' on'y way to take th' weather is to face it an' injine it. An' th' on'y way to injine bad weather is to make th' worst iv it. Thry to encourage it to go fur as it can. If it intinds to be hot I want it to be hot enough to talk about. If there's annything I hate in weather it's what Hogan calls meedyocry. If it's cold I expect it to be so cold that old man Casey will sprain th' commandmint thryin' to remember whin it was colder. Whin it's hot I like to see it so hot that th' mercury boils through th' top iv th' thermometer an' scalds th' onlookers. If it blows I hope fr' a hurricane that will pull threes out of their roots an' drive streams into granite walls. If it rains I want enough juice to come out iv th' sky to make good boatin' in Ar-rchy road. I wudden't give annything fr' wan iv thim luke-warm, nambypamby days whin th' thermometer is lazily foolin' around ninety. They're hot enough to kill but not hot enough to excite ye."

"It's human nature, Hinmissy, not to look fr' calamities, d'ye mind, but if they come to want thim complete. Ye wudden't start a fire, but haven't I heard ye give a sigh whin th' black smoke turned to white an' injine six was ordered back to th' house? Manny a time have I see ye show disappointment whin ye found that an earthquake was not as bad as 'twas first reported to be."

"Th' smart lads that r-runs th' newspapers know this, an' whin th' weather livens up they treat it as a spoortin' evint an' make th' most iv it. Like ye'self, th' weather is on'y news whin it's bad an' goes off on a tear. As soon as it becomes troublesome it laves its usual place at th' lower left hand corner iv page eight alongside th' news iv Prisdint Taft an' hops into page wan with th' items about burglaries, railroad accidents, fires, an' other matters iv human interest. Ye never see a piece in th' pa-paper beginnin'; 'Special extry, Beautiful June day. Fresh breeze fr'm lake. Iverybody happy.' But whin th' weather strikes up a

gait it's worth payin' attention to. I knew it was hot yisterdah fr'm what th' trade told me an' fr'm th' refusal iv me shirt to lave me side fr' a minyit. But I didn't know how hot it really was till I picked up th' pa-paper this mornin' an' r-read: 'Horrible heat cooks swelterin' humanity. Country wan vast oven. Continent reels in clutch iv demon. No relief in sight. Hotter today. An unprecydicted hot wave swept over th' land yisterdah an' scorched, billed, fried, stewed, an' fricassell ninety millions iv people. Th' government thermometer, whin it's kept in an' ice box be th' corrupt officials, registered ninety-eight at 8 o'clock. But as usual whin annything is expected iv this perjured an' debauched instrument was inaccurate. Th' official timprachoor iv th' official thermometer in th' steereotypin' room iv th' Daily Harp recorded wan hundred an' forty-seven at th' same hour. Some iv th' most inthrestin' casualties iv th' day was as follows: Asa Skivetts, aged wan hundred an' six, felt older, due to th' heat; unknown man, feelerium thremens, attributed to th' heat; Hip Lung, shot in feud in Chinytown, attributed to th' heat; Ebenezer Mulvihill, ice-man, fell unnder cake iv ice, attributed to th' heat. We ar-re happy to announce that today promises to be aven more sunny thim yisterdah an' that as far as we can see this joyval weather will last until some time in December. Look out fr' new records. We ar-re offerin' two superb prizes fr' th' reader iv this pa-paper whin he guess nearest to th' highest timprachoor recorded durin' this terrific sunburst. Th' lady makin' th' best shot will receive a pair iv curlin' irons an' th' gentelman a chafin' dish."

"I don't know what I'd do without th' pa-papers durin' th' hot weather. Yisterdah I looked on th' weather as a personal matter. Today I regard it as a gr-reat-national spoortin' evint. Yisterdah whin ye said, 'It's hot,' I felt as though ye were inthrudin' on me private affairs. Today I have no inthrest in th' matter beyond wantin' to see a new record established. Me civic pride is aroused. Good old Chicago, home iv me youth an' more machoor years! Proud sintry iv th' drainage canal! Ye done noble. Ye were a degree an' a half hotter thim New York an' almost as cosey as Saint Looley. I wonder whin ye bate thim all out tomorrow. It's with me fondly hopes that I'll look for'ard to seein' Chicago in th' proud position iv head iv th' cookin' class beufe this compytion is over. It wud have a fine chance but fr' th' inthreherence iv thim blundhrin' breezes fr'm th' lake."

"Ar-re ye still oncomf'ertable? Come out an' look at th' thermomyter. There's a foolish fellow advises people not to look at th' thermomyter in hot weather. He don't know what he's talkin' about. Ye don't see people lookin' at th' baseball scores these days. They're all gathered around th' thermomyter, ready to cheer if it goes up. Ol' Dock Fahrenheit is th'

popylar fav'rite iv th' hour. In ivry part iv this gr-reat city today his name is on all tongues. Fathers ar-re sayin' to their sons, 'Jawwny, run down to th' corner an' see what th' timprachoor is an' hurry back.' An' whin Jawwny tears into th' room an' cries, 'Father, it's a hundred an' wan,' th' ol' man yells, 'Mother, did ye hear that? A hundred an' wan. That'll bust th' record wide open,' he says. An' whin he reads in th' pa-aper tomorrow that it was 'on'y ninety-nine he'll blame it on Taft. I'm wan iv th' forchnit few that's able to keep a private thermomyter, but iv coorse in hot weather like this I'm glad to have me frinds look at it. Ye're welcome to use it anny time ye like. It's a good, sarviceable thermomyter, rangin' about liven degrees above th' official wan, although iv coorse it ain't anny geyzer like th' glass in front iv th' dhrug store. I don't know why th' dhrug store thermomyters ar-re so much more lively thim anny others onless they're hooked up in some way with th' sody wather fountain. 'Praps th' mercury in thim is charged."

"Don't ye feel anny better yet? Thim ye've

been neglectin' th' rules fr' presarvin' th' health published today. Ivry year pa-papers call upon larned doctors to advise th' public how to keep out iv th' hospitals in hot weather. It's good advice an' ye ought to follow it. 'Wear on'y silk unnderclothes an' white duck suits,' says th' dock. 'Ye haven't done that, I see at a glance. 'Dhrink plenty iv cooldhrinkss without anny kick in thim.' I'll send out fr' some. 'Take a cold bath ivry hour. Lay in a hammock an' have ye'er valet fan ye. Don't worry. If th' grocer refuses to be stood off anny longer, laugh at him. Th' less ye ate th' better annyhow. Above all things, do no wurruk iv anny kind. An' if ye feel th' chill passin' off sind fr' me.' I see, Hinmissy, that ye've neglected all thim precautions. No woudher ye're hot. But niver mind. Have a peek at th' thermomyter an' be cheeril. Sufferin' in hot weather is on'y imaginary annyhow. Look at me. I niver was more comfortable. Hey! What was that? Thunder, be all that's glorjous. It's goin' to rain. I wonder how long 'twill be beufe it's here. Let's—let's go out an' meet it."



"Asa Skivetts, aged wan hundred an' six, felt older, due to th' heat"



"Ebenezer Mulvihill iceman, fell unnder cake iv ice"

Doctors today will inject a solution of gold for the treatment of certain kinds of incurable ulcers. Many cases of remarkable success have resulted. And the curative power of gold can be seen from the fact that the amount of pure gold required in the solution is only 1 per cent.

The influence of certain inanimate objects on human being is fully accepted by science, and research is constantly extending the field. Thus the belief, very common 100 years ago, that diamonds act as a sort of tonic to the wearer is at least scientifically plausible. For the diamond is known to consist of herbs and vegetables concentrated by volcanic action and carbonized by the action of the sun, or in unscientific language, a diamond is simply a form of "bottled sunshine," the

"preservative" used being vegetable and electricity. It is, therefore, by no means unreasonable to suppose that, worn around the neck of a society lady, a diamond necklace may help to stimulate the wearer when debilitated by the excitements of a London season. The sapphire, the ruby and the Oriental amethyst, though differing in outward appearance, are all made up of the same constituents, chief of which is aluminum oxide—a tonic very frequently prescribed in one form or another by the modern doctor.

The turquoise consists chiefly of phosphates, and for this reason may well stimulate the brain power of its wearer. Amber has long been thought to possess antiseptic properties and to protect its owner from such milder bacterial complaints as sore throat, whooping cough, etc. Of course, its powers in this direction have probably been greatly exaggerated. But that the belief rests on a sound foundation is seen in the fact that amber is composed largely of sulphur.

Ladies who have an anemic tendency should choose rubies. For this stone evaporate and leave the stone dull. For this reason, too, the opal is likely to burst if it happens to become heated. A few centuries ago the "magical" would regularly prescribe the various precious stones to be taken internally in the form of a powder. Pearls were especially popular in this respect, being used not only for medicinal disorders resulting from over-eating, but also by ladies in the hope of making their skin paler. However, as the dose was invariably small one, fatalities rarely resulted.

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# NO EXTRA SESSION TO CONSIDER QUESTION OF NAVY SAYS GOVERNMENT ORGAN

No Confirmation of Report in Government Circles; the Form of the Assistance to the British Government is Not Yet to be Decided

Ottawa, July 24—The Citizen, commenting on the story sent out from Ottawa that an extra session of parliament may be summoned in September to deal with the naval question, says it is pure speculation. There is no confirmation of the report in government circles. If the sessional program can be got ready the house will probably be called together somewhat earlier than usual in November which will be time enough for all practical purposes.

# ADAM SHORTT IS HERE TO COLLECT STATISTICS

He is a Member of the Civil Service Commission, and is Touring Western Canada

For the purpose of creating a new system of procuring statistics for the use of the federal government which shall be more accurate and more specific in their character than the system hitherto in vogue, Prof. Adam Shortt, member of the civil service commission and until his appointment as that office, professor of political economy at Queen's university, is touring Canada and is at present in Calgary.

# THE GREATEST SHOW OF ITS KIND EVER HELD IN NORTH

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Then, the Stampeo has resurrected the old timers. The men who came into Alberta with the first mounted police contingent in 1874 are coming in large numbers, personal guests of George Lane, Hen. A. J. McLean, A. E. Cross and Pat Burns, the old trappers of thirty years ago are beginning to drift back for the big reunion; the traders who flickered across and planned in the early days are en route from Oregon, Texas, Eastern Canada, and even Alaska. They will all meet here. From the far north the Hudson Bay company is sending a party of Indian and white trappers and traders. Then, it is estimated that five thousand Indians—Sarcee, Blackfoot, Bloods, Peigans, Cree, Stonies, Klotenais, will congregate and take part in the pageant all attire in their war-paint, feathers, blankets and beads, all armed as in the days of early Alberta.

# NATURAL GAS IS A REALITY IN CALGARY TODAY

Canada Western Takes Over Plant of the Old Artificial Gas Company

Natural gas for commercial heating and lighting purposes will become a reality in Calgary today. In all residences where the connections have been completed the natural gas will be turned on this morning. The advent of natural gas in this city marks a new era in lighting and heating. The transposition will cost practically nothing. The Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat and Power company has already constructed fifty miles of mains and in addition has taken over thirty miles of mains formerly controlled by the Calgary Gas company.

# ARE GETTING CLOSE TO ASSASSIN IN NEW YORK GAMBLER MURDER CASE

One Witness Tells of Seeing a Notorious Bad Man Running From the Scene

Later Retracted Story for Fear Friends of Accused Would Kill Him

Gangsters Sat in Court and the Witness Evidenced Great Fear of Them

Reluctant Witness Had Said He Saw 'Bridgie' Webber Running Away

New York, July 24—Fear of revenge at the hands of east side gangsters today temporarily blocked the efforts of District Attorney Whitman to draw closer the lines about the men who assassinated Herman Rosenthal eight days ago. Apparently awed by the presence of gangsters in the coroner's court, John Reister, known to the sporting fraternity as "John the Barber," retracted at the coroner's examination a statement he made a few minutes earlier to Mr. Whitman. Reister was later arrested on a charge of perjury.

# FREIGHT CHARGES HIGH BUT DATA IS LACKING

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rate makes it impossible to suggest them to the commissioners. Question of Water Competition "Some of the important data which we lack," said Mr. Georgeon last night, "includes in particular the question how far eastern rates are controlled by water competition. It stands to reason that without the water traffic from Port Arthur, for instance, all the way to Halifax, the railways would not employ the same rates in that territory that are effective at present. Lack of knowledge of what difference is occasioned by this water competition increases our problem here."

# FRANK NORTH KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE

Magrath, July 24—Frank North was killed here today by the explosion of a charge of dynamite. The accident occurred in connection with a local celebration. North placed a heavy charge of dynamite in a gas pipe connection with an aquill. The explosion followed, and North's body was terribly incinerated, death following a few hours later.

# LETHBRIDGE GUNFIGHTER IN THE CALABOOSE

Lethbridge, July 24—Frank Miller was committed for trial yesterday at Taber on the charge of attempted murder. The prisoner was brought to the police barracks here this morning early, where he will await his trial. The prisoner, it is alleged, took a pot shot at one George Renner Monday night.

# NOT LIKELY TO REFUSE APPROVAL BANK MERGER

Ottawa, July 24—No official confirmation can be obtained here that the minister of finance is likely to refuse to issue to necessary certificate to make legal the merger of the Royal and Traders banks. Hon. W. T. White would not discuss the question at all save to say that he was giving it his most careful consideration.

# MINE IS FLOODED BY CLOUD BURST

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ANDY VALCO. JOHN BOSCO. MILES SMITH. R. GALLERY. ADAM SMITH, brother of Miles, single. WILLIAM MOSSBURG. ANDY POLLOCK. MIKE FELISH. FRANK LEYOFF. JOHN KUZMA. ANDY BOLITSKI. RUSSEL GARDNER. PIERCE SOLOMON.

Although this list is given out by officials, it is said that at least one more victim will be added. He is an unknown foreigner. He was missed when the other men escaped from the mine.

Over thirty children are deprived of their bread winner by one of the worst catastrophes known to this region. The men who escaped were forced to half swim and half walk to the pit mouth through water ranging in depth from the waists to their necks. The majority were knocked down by the timbers sent down the mine with great velocity in the raging current. Several were being carried back into the mine to certain death when rescued by companions.

The women and children of the miners and drivers in the mines rushed to a large hole made by the rushing water at the manway, and frantically threw sticks, stones, bushes, poles, and whatever other timber they could find into the water to stop its rushing into the mines. Falling in that, they rushed to the mouth of the mine, and would have continued their mad dash into the water in the mine had they not been stopped by cool-headed persons, who guarded the entrance.

# TO AVOID DISCUSSION OF CAR SHORTAGE

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farmers and their own elevator representatives. "The question was mentioned at the recent convention of the Grain Growers' Grain company at Winnipeg, which I attended," said Secretary-Treasurer Fream of the United Farmers of Alberta last night, "and all the farmers were simply up in arms in a moment. The farmers determined that if the car distribution act is brought into question before the railway commissioners, that they will make a hard fight on its behalf."

Equipment is Railways' Business "So far as the question of car shortage is concerned, we feel that it is not up to us to bring the matter before the commissioners," continued Mr. Fream. "The supply of equipment is up to the railways themselves if they want to handle the business properly, and we feel that we can leave it safely in the hands of the railway commissioners. When it comes to the car distribution clause of the grain act, however, we are fully satisfied with it as it now is. I understand that the board of trade has decided not to bring the matter of car shortage up at all before the commission. If at any time, however, an attack is made on the car distribution clause, I will be there to fight for it."

# He Was Not a Cannibal

Tramp—Madam, could you spare a penny man something to eat? Mrs. King—Call my husband. Tramp—No, thanks, Madam, I am no cannibal.

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FOR RENT - Large light housekeeping room, furnished... TO LET - Furnished room, 122 8th avenue east... TO LET - Well furnished front room, suitable for two gentlemen...

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - Maxwell Runabout All condition, fully equipped... FOR SALE - Standing hay on quarter section, 8 miles from Calgary... AUCTION SALE - Calgary Sales Depository...

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FOUR QUARTERS of good land, raw and improved... WE WANT good building lots, on water and sewer... WE HAVE several fully modern homes, close in, to exchange for good building lots...

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FOR SALE - A Section of first class land for sale, all fenced close to Aldridge... BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE on corner of 13th and 12th... FOR SALE - At a sacrifice, five-room fully modern house...

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FOR SALE - View lots, Rosedale Lots 11 and 12, block 32... FOR SALE - By owner, lot 12, 50 ft. block 229 on 12th Ave... FOR SALE - Four lots, 26 1/2 Hyde Park (close title), as first payment...

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UNRESERVED Auction

260 Horses at the Alberta Stock Yard Tuesday, July 25 At 1.30 P.M. Consisting of 260 head of the well bred...

R. A. Johnson Auctioneer

Under instruction Penland, Medicine Hat will offer for Public Sale the same and a lot of 225 HEAD OF HORSES consisting of brood mares and geldings...

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Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon of the 31st day of July...

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UNRESERVED Auction Sale 260-Horses-260

Alberta Stock Yards, Calgary Tuesday, July 30th At 1.30 Prompt

Consisting of as follows: H 54 head of the well known V R. H. Robinson, Eng. Calgary.

Under instructions from Mr. Penland, Medicine Hat, S. Baird will offer for Public Auction on the same date and place.

225 HEAD OF HORSES Consisting of broods and milkers mares and geldings mares with colts at foot.

UNRESERVED Auction Sale Alberta Stock Yards, Calgary FRIDAY, JULY 26

150 HEAD OF HORSES 50 HEAD OF CATTLE The HORSES comprise: Well-matched teams of mares and geldings, carload lots of mares, carload lots of two-year-olds, single delivery and single driving horses, demoted teams, saddle horses, etc.

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BAIRD & HAAG AUCTIONEERS In addition to the above sale, R. A. Johnston will sell 260 head. No further entries for this sale will be accepted.

NORMAN RANKIN, NOW THE MAN WITH THE SHOVEL, IS DOING THINGS

ADVICES received from Norman S. Rankin, permanent secretary of the Western Canada Irrigation Association, indicate that the convention of that body at Kelowna, B.C., August 13 to 16, will be one of the greatest gatherings of irrigators yet held in Western Canada.

THE WORLD IS NOT YET THROUGH WITH ITS WAR TROUBLES

Frenchmen Regret the Continuance of the German-British War Talk Italy and Austria at Instigation of Germany Will Increase Their Navies

Paris, July 24.—That the world is not yet on the eve of the cessation of struggle between Great Britain and Germany for naval supremacy is the prevalent opinion in France after careful study of the recent speech by Winston Churchill in the House of Commons.

THIRTY YEARS IN SING SING FOR WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

New York, July 24.—The limit of the law in fine and imprisonment, was given to a convict in a "white slave" case during the general session today by Judge O'Sullivan, who accorded the prisoner before an approving crowd.

Bailliff's Sale

I will sell on Monday next, July 29, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the goods and chattels of the Caledonian Cafe, 228 Eighth Avenue East, Calgary, for rent.

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MULE GETS GOLD TOOTH

(Venice, Cal., Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean) "Open mouth a little wider, please. Thank you. Now, that doesn't hurt, does it?" cooed the dentist prior to setting a gold tooth in a cavity in his patient's jaw.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT WILL BE GIVEN RECEPTION

As far as can be learned at the present time, the party will arrive in Calgary at 1:30 p.m., on Thursday, September 5, and after being met by the band and guard of honor from the 103rd regiment of Calgary rifles, members of the city, provincial and federal governments and prominent citizens generally, the party will be escorted to the exhibition grounds by a detachment of the Fifteenth Light Horse.

PICTURES BY WIRELESS IS LATEST INVENTION

London, July 24.—Wireless messages will be sent across the Atlantic and to other parts of the world by a new system, according to experts, within four months, not only much faster than by the present system, but also with such accuracy that it will be possible to send pictures by this means.

LOST ALL IT HAD GAINED

Winnipeg, July 24.—With more seasonable weather reports, a cool northerly breeze blowing over the prairie provinces, weaker American markets at Liverpool unresponsive to the sharp advances of Tuesday, prices opened lower on all months here.

BLACK RUST SCARE BUSTED

Chicago Wheat Market Goes Lower in Consequence of Cooler Weather in North West Chicago, July 24.—Flattening out of the black rust scare led to a drop today in wheat. The market closed easy at a net decline of 1/16 to 1/8.

NEW COAL COMPANY

It Will Operate in Grand Lakes District, New Brunswick—Organized by Sir Thomas Tatnell St. John, July 24.—The Minto Coal Co., Ltd., has been organized to take over the coal interests which have been acquired by Sir Thomas Tatnell in the Grand Lakes district of New Brunswick during the past few months by Sir Thomas Tatnell.

POWER AND SHAW EASE OFF

Montreal, July 24.—The market displayed small tendency in either direction this afternoon and prices held very closely around the forenoon level. Power asked back to 23, and Shawinigan to 152 1/2. Ottawa Power was an exception, advancing to 160.

OIL TRUST REDUCES PRICES

New York, July 24.—The Standard Oil Co. of New York today announced a reduction of fifteen points in the price of refined petroleum, making refined in cases 10.35 cents per gallon, refined in tanks 4.85 and Standard white in barrels 8.45.

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DEMOCRATS WON'T REcede FROM NO BATTLESHIPS PROGRAM

Washington, July 24.—Democrats of both houses caucus tonight from 7 to 8, not to recede from their "no battleships" program in the naval appropriation bill. A determined effort was made to have the caucus approve a compromise with the senate whereby the house would agree to the construction of one sea fighter. Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the appropriation committee, led the opposition to the proposal on the ground of economy.

CADETS OFF FOR CAMP

Regina, July 24.—Moore Law and Saskatchewan cadets congregated here this morning and departed for their summer camp at Grenfell. The Lebrun Indian school cadets visited Regina today. Arcola and other towns south sent thirty boy scouts here enroute to the camp.

THE MARKETS

WAS BIG DEMAND FOR BEEF; NATIONAL DISCOUNT IS IN A MARKET VERY LIVELY

GREATEST ACTIVITY NOTED ON MONTREAL LIVE STOCK MARKET FOR CONSIDERABLE TIME. Prices Ruled Generally Steady for Both Large and Small Meats—No Demand for Milkers

Montreal, July 24.—An excellent demand for beef from the retail trade caused the live stock market to open and stock prices to assume the most active aspect seen on the market for some time past. To entire receipts of the market were disposed of earlier and there was still demand for more beef. Four carloads arrived late in the day and sold at good steady prices.

LOSING PRESSURE AGAINST THE LEADERS BUT NOT ENOUGH TO DO MUCH HARM

New York, July 24.—The stock market today manifested no decided tendency to get out of the rut into which it fell earlier in the week. Business was the smallest of any full session in some time and prices changed very little without significance although in a downward direction. There was a recurrence of the recent selling pressure against the leaders but it lacked sufficient force in most cases to carry the movement beyond mere fractions.

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SPANISH RIVER, FEATURE

Toronto, July 24.—Mackay stock was an absentee from Tuesday's trading. Its reappearance on the sales list today was not an impressive event. Only two blocks of twenty-five shares changed hands and sellers accepted 89, a net loss since Monday of two points.

MONEY WAS DEARER

London, July 24.—Money was in increased demand and dearer and discount rates were firm today. Dealers on the stock exchange gave their attention chiefly to the general carry-over in which charges for American shares ranged chiefly from four to five per cent. British securities were weak on further liquidation. Consols lost an early impetus and closed a quarter of a point lower than yesterday. Home Ralls were firm on the announcement of another reduced dividend but foreign Ralls and mining shares were cheerful and harder.

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