Moratorium Will Fail In Declared Objective, Say Local Businessmen Tractor Driver Has

Won't Keep Money Inside Borders Of Province

FEW AFFECTED

Designed to prevent collection of money for transfer outside Alberta, the six months' moratorium imposed by the provincial government will have little or no effect in that regard, according to views expressed today by Calgary citizens who had studied the terms of the order-in-council signed by Premier

Aberhart yesterday.
It was pointed out that the moratorium only concerns debts incur-red prior to July 1, 1936, and ow-ing to corporations.

The principal effect of the mora-torium, it is stated, will be to prevent any action being brought to foreclose on mortgages and to prevent collection of old debts owing to farm machinery companies by

However, before the moratorium. was almost impossible to commence foreclosure proceedings or to collect old debts owing to farm implement companies, it was pointed out Refore action could be taken, it was necessary to obtain a permit under the Debt Adjustment Act, and this permit was not grantd, except under very exceptional circumstances.

Insurance companies were lieved to find that loans granted upon the security of insurance policies were exempted from the moratorium. Consequently, they were only concerned with the withdrawal of their right to apply for a per-mit from the Debt Adjustment Board to commence foreclosure proceedings. This right was rare-ly exercised, it was stated, unless company officials were convinced that a man was well able to meet mortgage payments and was clining to do so. "Doesn't Mean Much"

"It is just a move by the government to make people think they States, was in Calgary yesterday are being further protected from to confer with health workers in the debt payments," one insurance com-pany official stated. "Actually, it doesn't mean much. Collection of mortgage debts had been made dif-was a member of a royal commisficult previously by the Debt Ad- sion appointed to make a mental justment Act."

Lon A. Cavanaugh, president of the Calgary Board of Trade, described this moratorium as another "Don Quixote tilt at the financial

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the members of our legal profession to interpret," Mr. Cavanaugh ready takes care of old debts. and

"The phrase in paragraph four, which reads "to which the legislative power of the province extends" Don Quixote tilt at the financial will undoubtedly be the cause of drawn."

RICHFIELD DICER

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GOODER (Arthur, Edwin) BROS

ONT-Aug. 24th, at Cochrane. Alta an D. aged It years, beloved hus and of Mrs. Frances Lament, Cochrane. Articles, by Rev. J. M. Roe., at "The title Chapel On the Corner. Friday. ACQUES Fuseral Home.

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PETER R. PEROTTE

Calgary oil company employee, wor

prize of \$2,500 in the recent Do-

minion of Canada Rifle Associa-

tion sweepstake. Mr. Perotte was

notified of his good fortune about a week ago by letter from Ottawa.

Calgary Produces

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previous statements of the members

"It appears to me that this mora-

No Plans on How To Spend It

VERY HANDY

\$2,500 PRIZE

Fortune smiled on a young Calgary couple last week, when Mr. and Mrs. Peter Richard Perotte, of 2707 Second street southeast, reesived word that Mr. Perotte had won a \$2,500 prize in the recent Dominion of Canada Rifle Association sweepstake.

The couple have as yet made no plans as to what they will do with their windfall, but it will be "very handy," Mrs. Perotte said this morning. Mr. Perotte, who is employed as a tractor driver in the yards of the Imperial Oil Company refinery in East Calgary, could not be interviewed while at work.

Employed by the Imperial Oil Company for the last four years, Perotte is the father of three small children. He was married in Calgary, and went with his bride to the United States, returning to Canada in 1930.

Calgary Youths Held in Forgery

Belief was expressed by police at Yorkton, Saskatchewan, today that Good Potato Crop Calgary they had uncovered a badcheque passing swindle which vic-There will be no shortage of timized farmers and storekeepers potatoes in Alberta this winter, and in the three prairie provinces. Calgarians may be assured of The youths arrested on forgery plenty of "spuds," according to Calgary vegetable wholesalers.

The youths arrested on forgery and uttering charges were William Kowatch, aged 20, David McCready. Except in certain eastern sec-tions of the province, the potato 22. They were said by police at crop this year is said to be the best in years. Last year, the potato crop in the immediate Calgary dis-crop in the immediate Calgary district was almost a complete failure. fore moving into Saskatchewan and Manitoba. They continued operations in six Manitoba towns.

Dr. C. M. Hincks, of Toronto, and New York, general director of the national committees for mental national committees for mental apparently lavish sums of money. hygiene of Canada and the United They were said by police to have States, was in Calgary yesterday spent \$40 on airplane rides in a few

> R.C.M.P. officials at Calgary this morning said they had no record of the youths.

C. C. Ross Silent On Chant Action

667 HAVE nothing to say regarding that matter yet," C. C. Ross, former minister of lands and mines in the provincial cabinet, replied today when asked by the Herald to comment upon the statement issued by W. N. Chant, former minister of agriculture, announcing his intention to sit as an independent member of the Legislature and no longer support the "social credit" govern-

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p.m.—News of the Moment.
p.m.—Sportcycle.
p.m.—Treasure Chest.
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p.m.—Nature Has a Story.
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12:15 p.m.—Continental Varieties.

12:15 p.m.—Happy Valley Folks.

12:45 p.m.—Hit of the Day.

12:45 p.m.—News of the Moment.

1:15 p.m.—Jobbers' Jamborse.

2:00 p.m.—The 2 o'Clock Show.

2:30 p.m.—Walle Lovers' Corner.

3:00 p.m.—On the Bright Side.

3:30 p.m.—Women's Magazine.

1:30 p.m.—Plano Interlude.

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Plan New Registration Next Month Of All Direct Relief Recipients

Specific Details Of Conditions

2 NEW FORMS

Demanding more specific detail on the condition of relief recipients. commencing September 1, an entirely new registration of all direct relief recipients must be made, according to a letter received here this morning from Ottawa by George Thompson, city relief super-intendent, and addressed "To all towns, villages and municipal dis-

Two new forms take the place of the old ones A and B, and must be ing relief resident in a municipality Public Welfare Act, and to fix recipality. They must be completed during the month of September and for subsequent months as these

Form D, for those living on, and Must List Everyone

Unlike the old forms, the new ones state that each member of the dence before me that the said L. H. Fenerty, K.C. corporations household and dependent must be is a resident, as de-listed as available or not available fined by the act. In addition to peared in behalf of the city, while for work and, if specifically this, the evidence does not establish J. M. Crerar acted for Miller. trained, the forms must tell fo

what occupation. There are several new clauses not on the old form. One reads: "When did the person last wholly support himself or self and family, if he is the head, for a continuous 12 months? To become capable again of self-support, does the person require: 1, medical care; 2, retraining; 3, land settlement assistance (this clause relating only to the head of the family)?"

A' second new clause reads: "If person receives less aid than the maximum ordinarily allowable for self, or self and family, give cause of reduction." Another new clause, referring to

the head of the family, reads: "If the person is reported 'now work-ing,' give the cause of aid: 1, parttime work; 2, insufficient earning; 3, just recently employed; 4, other

Natural History Park Turned Over

Will Be Great Attraction For Tourists, Mayor Declares

Title to one of the most outstanding natural history collections on continent was turned over to the citizens of Calgary yesterday afternoon when Dr. O. H. Patrick, president of the Calgary Zoological Society and leader in the formation of the new Natural History Park at St. George's Island, formally pre-sented the large collection of ani-mals and birds together with the dinosaur exhibit, to Mayor Andy

Davison. Crowds gathered in the shadow of the great brontosaurus, towering above the lawns at the east end of the island to hear addresses from Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, P.C., M.P. Hon Col, J. H. Woods, and Dr. Patrick, who related the history of the creation of the nos and dinosaur gardens and the reason for their presentation to the people of Calgary.

Tribute was paid by the speakers to those who had assisted Dr. Pat-

rick in building up the Natural History Park, especially singling out Parks Superintendent W. R. Reader, George Webb, superintendent of the St. George's Park, Zoo Curator Tom Baines, an John Kanerva, sculptor of the dinosaurs. In accepting the gift on behalf of the people of Calgary, Mayor Davison pointed out the great tourist at-

"We have something here which people won't see elsewhere," stated Mr. Bennett, who gave the prin-cipal address of the afternoon. "This exhib! will be a fine demonstration to the young people of Cal-gary of the kind of animals which prowled over our land millions of years ago. And I can't imagine a more beautiful setting for this nat-

traction which the park would

ural history park than this lovely island in the Bow river." During the afternoon, the Calgary Native Boys' Band, under the baton of W. D. Haywood, entertained the

Ottawa Wants More Magistrate Dismisses Charge Laid Against City Officials Of Failing to Provide Relief the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America will con-FINDING the prosecution had all the elements under the defini-

Royal Air Force men, wearing gas masks and carrying dummy

Winchester, England, in preparation for the three days of mimic

ombs (filled with sand), are shown about to load a bombing airplane

warfare over London. The theoretical bombing of the great metropolis

was undertaken as a means of testing and subsequently improving the

failed to establish that Frank | tion of 'unemployment relief.' There Miller was properly qualified is no evidence before me whatever to obtain relief from the city, that there was no employment Police Magistrate D. C. Sinclair, in available for Frank Miller, or that a written ruling this morning dis- he had been approved by the Burmissed a charge brought against eau of Relief and Public Welfare J. H. Woods, C.M.G., president of the Corporation of the City of Calgary by Miller, that the city had ment relief. In the view I take, any failed to provide him with adequate one of these omissions would be relief.

The case, intended as a test to bring out clarification of the procompleted for each recipient receiv- visions of the Bureau of Relief and where the relief orders are issued sponsibility for a certain class of from the relief office of the muni- relief recipient, failed in its purpose, as the relief qualifications had not been fulfilled. "To sustain a conviction under

the section (section 17) of the act. operating farms, has not yet been received. Form C is for all members of families on aid, living at home and for persons receiving aid individually. The Dominion goving a revised manual deposition in the said frank by the evidence that the said Frank defined by the act. The prosecution must also establish by the evidence that the said Miller comes. Magistrate Sinclair said in his rulernment is issuing a revised manual dence that the said Miller comes day in the police court, and after of instructions to be forwarded as within the class of those who are the evidence was in and counsel entitled to unemployment relief as submitted arguments, Magistrate defined by the Act.

Good Fishing

A used to recover a shiny

had dropped through a sidewalk

grating on Centre street. A

small boy spied it, and left a companion to watch his claim.

Then he located a piece of string

from a garbage barrel in an ad-

joining lane, and fastened a

small chunk of wood to the line.

He then repaired to a nearby

hardware store and wheedled

"just a dab of good strong glue

clerk smeared the fishing "hit"

for him, which, lowered through

the grating, retrieved the coin

on the first cast. Quickly put into circulation, the recovered

coin spelt a bag of peanuts and a movie show for the operator and his partner.

Generally Cloudy

TEMPERATURES

Minimum Wed. to 6 p.m. ... 41.5

6 p.m. Wednesday 73 Midnight Wednesday 52

Maximum during night 73

5 a.m. Thursday 43.7

9 a.m. Thursday 58

2 p.m. Thursday 73

BAROMETER

6 p.m. Wednesday 26.35

9 a.m. Thursday 26.42

2 p.m. Thursday 26.45

FORECAST

Partly cloudy today and Friday with light showers in some dis-

tricts; not much change in tem-

throughout the prairies, warm in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, with

moderate temperatures in Alberta.

steadily

The barometer rose through the night.

Kamloops Vancouver Victoria White River Regina Moose Jaw Saskatoon

The weather has been fair

perature.

Minimum in night

Maximum Wed. to 6 p.m. ...

on this stick, please, mister!"

NOVEL fishing tool was

quarter which someone

Local Traveler

Painfully Hurt

fatal to the prosecution's case.

"The evidence of the said Frank

Miller as to his application to the

city for unemployment relief is ex-

tremely vague and insatisfactory,

and does not indicate that he was

finally refused unemployment re-

lief by any person who had au-thority to act on behalf of the Cor-

"It is unfortunate that a more

omplete case for the prosecution

is not before the court, in order

that a real test can be made as to the liability of the municipality in

respect of cases in the category of

this one. The charge is dismissed.

Sinclair ordered a remand for a

poration of the City of Calgary.

A. E. Allen, 812 Fourteenth avenue west, Calgary, was receiving treatment today in the Innisfail hospital for painful injuries arising from an automobile collision on the Calgary-Edmonton highway, yesterday afternoon. He was "better" to-

Mr. Allen's car collided head-on with a truck said to have been driven by H. Finberg of Caroline, who was uninjured.

The front of Mr. Allen's car telescoped with the force of the impact and he was pinned under the steering wheel. He was extricated by mechanics from an Innisfail gar age, who arrived on the scene with hydraulic jacks. With these, the telescoped car was slowly pried apart, and Mr. Allen was released and taken to hospital. He had a broken nose and fecerations. The accident is under investiga

Showers Probable tion by Constable Pattle of the Loyal Canadian Mounted Police.

Popularity Aunt Jemima Increases: Repeated Sunday

THE popularity of the Tea Kettle Inn's presentation of the Aunt Jemima Southern Dinner is still on the increase. The last time it was served, two Sundays ago, a new record in attendance was reached.

As a result, and in response to numerous requests, the management is presenting the attrac-tion again next Sunday, August 29th, from 4:30 p.m. tiil 8:30 p.m. The Tea Kettle Inn will remain open all day next Sunday, serving an attractive lunch, from 11:30 a.m. till 2:30 p.m.

A. Melville Anderson Optometrist and Optician

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Dummy Bombs Dropped on London During Mimic War Calgary Will Play Host To Leading Businessmen Of Canada September 2

En Route to Coast For Commerce Convention

STOP IN BANFF

En route to Vancouver to attend he 11th annual convention of the September 7, 8 and 9, which coincides this year with the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Board of Trade of the coast city. a large party of men eminent in the business and professional life of the Dominion and the United States will arrive in the city September 2, to spend the day here. Many of them will be accompanied by their

During their brief stay they will se guests of the Calgary Board of Trade at a luncheon, enjoy a drive to Turner Valley in the afternoon. and later attend a reception at The Gables, residence of Lieut.-Col. J. H. Woods, C.M.G., and Mrs. Woods Golf at the Calgary Golf and Country Club will be arranged for the delegates who do not care to drive to the Valley, or who have already visited it. Special speaker at Board of Trade luncheon at the Palliser will be Col. I. P. Rexford. member of the Montreal Board Trade, and general manager of the Crown Trust Co.

Arriving early in the morning, the visitors will attend a short agri-cultural conference, after which they will be free for golf, drives or business appointments.

The following day, the international joint committee of the Canavene in the Banff Springs hotel, under chairmanship of John W. Ross, LL.D., of Montreal. Five delegates from each chamber be in attendance.

Among the Canadians are W. M. Birks, Montreal; Hon. Lieut.-Col. Cow's Reputation Upheld by Court

BECAUSE a certain cow which destroyed Margaret Kerrison's garden at Drumheller recently was not a "notor-iously malicions animal," and, besides ownership of the cow was not proven, a charge against Alfred Blenski of Drumheller was dismissed by Magistrate J. H. MacIntyre according to a report received in Calgary today

The owner of the garden com plained to the police that Blen-ski's cow had ruined it. As a result, Blenski was charged with having allowed a mischlevous animal to run at large.

There was no evidence to show that Blenski's cow caused the damage. Blenski's cow, it was said, bore a good reputation in the district.

Canadian Chamber, 1929-31 McL. Clarke, Montreal, for many years the secretary of the Canadian body, and Hon. R. Matthews, Montreal, president, American members of the inter-

national committee who will be present include C. G. Pfeiffer, New York, vice-president of the George Borgfeldt Co., and president of the National Council of American Importers and Trades; Henry Howard, Newport, R.I., eminent consulting engineer, and E. L. Bacher, Washington, D.C., manager of the foreign commerc, department, Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.A.

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