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MUNICIPAL MUDDLE

What is wrong with municipal government in West? With an abundance of good water lable Edmonton has had difficulty, extending several years, in getting an adequate supply f clean water; its council appears to meet mereto provide an alderman with the opportunity challenge another to a personal encounter; and one of its aldermen stays up all night to interfere with a capable chief of police and thus deprive he city of his services. In Lethbridge an investigation into the police department is in progress nd charges and counter charges darken the atmoshere. In Medicine Hat, to quote the picturesque language of The Times, they have "bumped" the nedical health officer, "jolted" the dog catcher and "jiggled" the health officer. Everywhere hey are engaged in fighting, to the exclusion of ecessary and useful activities, such, for instance, as the provision of a good water supply. In Calgary-but enough; we leave the enumeration of ur woes to those outside whose gorge will be less kely to rise at the disgusting task.

Almost every place that can be mentioned is centre of useless conflict. Aldermen and city fficials are fighting; they are doing nothing else and even that they are not doing well. If they were first-class fighting men we might turn them wer to Colonel the Honorable Sam in the hope hat they might be of some use in the internationconflict which the colonel believes to be imnent. It is to be feared, however, that they would be of little service unless the enemy is one that can be scared by noise.

The tasks of municipal government are too imtant, too vital to the welfare of the community, to be entrusted to men of the calibre of those ho now dominate municipal politics. There are apable men in the service of this as of every ther city in the West, but the task of finding nem in the crowd is only less difficult man that of Lot, searching for an ever-diminishing number of righteous men in Sodom. There is an urgent for men of ability and integrity, whose sense of duty to the community is strong enough to move them to the sacrifice of time and energy necessary rescue us from the policy of muddle.

SIR WILFRID AND THE WEST

A week or more ago, when it was announced hat Sir Wilfrid Laurier would commence a tour of the West at this date, The Calgary Herald, in amon with other Tory papers in the West, narged the doughty Liberal chieftain with owardice. Only one interpretation could be placed upon this Western visit; the hero of a hundred litical struggles was running away from Premier orden, hopeful thus to avoid a discussion of the aval policy. Now comes the report that Sir Wilried will not come West save possibly for a brief risit just before the house opens. The Herald speaks of this later announcement as unfortunate, presumably because it upsets the not very plausle explanation of Sir Wilfrid's motives that were repared by them with the exercise of much labor nd ingenuity.

Whatever decision Sir Wilfrid may be obliged make regarding the proposed tour there would general disappointment in the West if he found nself unable to leave the East during this fall. o time could be more fitting for such a visit and e would be assured of the very warmest welcome. The West looks to him as its leader and would give him such a demonstration as would scatter any last vestige of doubt that may exist in certain quarters concerning the sentiment which it entertains for the fundamental principles of

DEFAULTING BANK CLERKS

The defalcations of bank clerks in Toronto has bused the usual discussion concerning the tempons of this calling and the salaries paid to those gaged in it. The discussion is not without inst, though it is to be feared that it will aclish nothing. Banking institutions are not different from other institutions that employ r, and the salaries paid to their employees are rmined in the main by the relation of supply demand. Youths fitted for the work of bank rks and with little else open to them are numis, and therefore cheap. Teachers also, for sely similar reasons, receive no more for the important work they do. If men capable of ging a railroad were as numerous they would en of less value to the community than a good have succeeded in re-organizing this old world

revolutionizing our standards of value. No one can view with any feeling but that of e deepest regret the position of the two young

fellows in Toronto whose defalcations bid fair to blacken their respective careers. It is time to 750,000 ULSTER MEN protest, however, against the mawkish sentimentality which inclines to the argument that if they had received an additional \$20 per month in salary they would not have robbed the bank of thousands of dollars which they lost to the rapacious and Pledging Themselves That If Should Not be Discussed by unscrupulous bookmaker. The temptation to which the bank clerk is exposed has been somewhat over-rated in view of the certainity of final exposure and punishment. One would also expect that the intelligence one supposes as necessary for the work would save the youth from the delusion that profit is to be made from transactions with the race-track bookmaker.

EDITORIAL NOTES

the Australians emigrate to Western Canada, where life is worth living even though the cost of living is high?

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The government has engaged an expert engineer to improve the acoustic properties of the chamber of the house of commons so that the members may the more readily hear each other speak during the forthcoming naval debate. It would do better to employ an expert psychologist to ascertain why anyone should want to hear the great majority of the speeches delivered in the house.

their leaders to ensure success. It is confront the empire. He remembered unfilnehing firmness that it will arrest attention and command the surport of the English and Scotch people. He remembered the future of Canada lay in annexation to the United States. No man port of the English and Scotch people.

Having approached very closely to the limit in bungling the affairs of the city, the city council will now adirn until after the Stampede, when they will return ith renewed vigor to complete the work.

The Dominion government has robbed Calgary of one of its city officials. If it could arrange to call a few more to government appointments, there are people in Calgary who might become reconciled with the spoils system.

Erskins About .15 hours' rainfall and admiral A. G. Tate, former superintendent of Portsmouth dock-yard, now on his way to Japan to during week. About 10 per cent, of the wheat is cut; some fields are badly leaving blood from Admiral Kingsmill before

The phonograph is being used by German "hello girls" to make the steretoyped replies to users of the barley harvesting is finished. telephone. Some of these prominent British Unionists, who are being interviewed in every Canadian city, to say first part of week were ideal, but it nothing of certain of our Canadian politicians, might use has ben raining all day yesterday and the phonograph with advantage. They could declare at the phonograph with advantage. They could declare at each place visited that war with Germany is inevitable, while at the same time "saving their breath to cool their is every prospect of fine crop of flax. porridge." Those who like the sound of their own voices could still enjoy that pleasure by themselves mak-

The general manager of the Canada cement merger is has been very favorable toward ripentravelling through the West circulating honied assurances ing the grain. Had light shower Frithat the annual cement shortage will not be experienced day night. Late crops are going to be next year. This gentleman also declares that the last shortage after all amounted to nothing. He announces, however, that the merger is doubling the capacity of its plant at immense expense and at the risk of losing all ting fall wheat, also barley. Oats and sorts of money in its philanthropic efforts on behalf of the West. It may therefore be necessary next year to will yield well. Threshing will start the West. It may therefore be necessary next year to in about two weeks. Weather has stimulate its efforts by a reduction of the tariff on been fine, with only a few light rains.

Vest Pocket Essays By GEORGE FITCH

of New York who once got that far west and mistook the yelling of the Eric canal stevedores for the wild bison of the plains. It is a handsome, the second largest in New York state and has 000 people who are noted for their hospitality, each 425,000 people who are noted for their hospitality, each grain is maturing rapidly. Some spring minion last summer. citizen having entertained at least 125 relatives by es-corting them to Niagara Falls, which performs nearby.

Buffalo was first laid out in 1813, but was laid out even more badly in 1910 by Cleveland and Detroit, which pass ed it in the census marathon. Its population grew slowly until 1824, when became a great sea-port and daring travellers braved the canal in droves visit it. Buffalo great transfer point the east and west

boat skippers in those stirring days are still preserved in the municipal museum. Buffalo is now a great lake port and railroad centre. Buffalo is now a great lake port and railroad centre. It is lighted, heated and trolleyed by Niagara Falls, the greatest cataract in captivity, which is located 20 miles north of the city and is fed half-eaten sandwiches by tourist parties from all parts of the country. Buffalo has the largest soap factory in the world, a 7-acre office building, a depot built while Rameses was still in the high school, a motor boat which does fifty miles an hour, some fine public parks, two class A Democratic politi-

cians and so many asphalt streets that automobilists cry when they have to leave the city and go to Paradise. It is growing fast and will have 500,000 people and another coat of pint on the New York Central depot by 1920.

The history of Buffalo is braided up with national polinearly all cut, and threshing will be tics and it is one of the few cittes in the country which has produced two presidents. Millard Fillmore was born and died in Buffalo and Grover Cleveland got his start sheriffing for the country in an able and impartial anner. William McKinley was shot while visiting Buf-

falo, but not under the auspices of home talent.

Buffalo would be a great metropolis in the middle west, but located as it is under the shadow of New York and Philadelphia, it is not looked upon with awe and is not even allowed to have a big league baseball team. The fast trains now run around it and were it not for the Falls and Messrs. Mack and Connors, Buffalo would have as hard a time flagging public attention as do Newark and Jersey City.

Ideas of a Plain Man By DR. FRANK CRANE

GENIUS

T is a genius that feeds the world. Pastor Wagner makes this comparison; that, just as we all live upon the earth, but it is necessary that plants and nimals transform the minerals of the soil that they assume forms suitable for our nourishment, so men of genius take the great facts of Nature and reduce them to such substance as shall supply our souls.

Mr. Bailey stated in the national legislature that without the farmers we should all perish from the face of the
earth. Doubtless; but the genius is not less necessary.
Without him civilization would soon sink into "a war of
little and argue."

time of the year about 250,000 tons of
stove coal. local dealers state today
that there are not 500 tons of this
coal in the city.

The dealers also announce that the

It is not labor nor the laboring man that is essential prices are likely to take a jump within water every week, and drink only to society; it is brains. Remove every hand-worker from the earth, and humanity could still live, for the non-workthe earth, and humanity could still live, for the non-work.

Ve no more for their labor. It is unfortunate, cially as, from a point of view which seems to minds, the inventive. resourceful, far-seeing, organizing minds, the inventive. resourceful, far-seeing, organizing minds, from the world, and we should slip back into bar-gold at \$8.00, will be sold at \$8.75.

rism at once.
False aristocracies, of inheritance and privilege, we l teacher. It must remain so, however, until - might well dispense with; but the real aristocracy of sup-

of men," says Wagner, "are symptoms of moral rickets.

We live by our capacity to recognize and honor what is great, and we die by suspicion, skepticism and the spirit one gamble to get it out.

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DELICATE OUESTION

Policy is Announced

That is the Opinion of F. E.

Smith, K. C., Noted Leader

of the Unionist Party

again. Canada's part in the South African war settled that for all time. To-day the naval supremacy of the em-pire was threatened. For his part he had no doubt that Canada would an-

swer the mother country's present need

with a mighty shout and say: "We will see that the navy is sufficient for any occasion."

Interviewed on the same subject to-

day, Rear Admiral A. G. Tate forme

were being built in England and man-ned by British sailors, so he did not think the Australian navy could be called a grand success as a separate

BOARD OF TRADE TODAY

Will Take Up Matter of Return-

ing Visit of British Finan-

ciers to Canada

Report of Committee on Secur-

ing Terminal Elevators and

Making This Routing Point

The regular monthly meeting of the

board of trade will be held at 3 p.m.

today, at which time the report of the

importance will come before the board,

including that of devising ways and

shippers and presenting it to the grain commission in the effort to have Cal

Korean Count Prestige

Seoul, Aug. 27—The prestige of the court would be completely lost if the

123 Koreans now on trial should be convicted and punished on the ground

that they conspired against the life of Governor-General Count Terauchi,

according to the plea of the counsel

ARISTOCRATIC CAT HEARS

CALL OF THE WILD

pered cats in the world are to be found

They are Mickie, Tommy and Dickie

-three large Angoras belonging to

Mrs H. Rose of 613p Lexington ave-

nue. All have pedigrees longer than

Besides being probably the most

valued cats in the city, Mickie, Tommy

world that make regular visits to the

Mickie, by the way, has suddenly de

eloped sociological research tenden

life of ease and is seeking new experi-

ences and a change of diet in some

dark alley of Chicago.
According to Mrs. Rose, Mickie ask-

ed permission, in the cat language, to

venture into the outer world. Once outside the door, he disappeared and

has not been seen since, although a diligent search has been made.

Mickie, like the other two cats, is

shaved after the most approved fash-

ion for poodle dogs. Every summer as soon as warm weather arrives

Tommy, Mickie and Dickie are taken

to a veterinary surgeon and their long

fur is carefully clipped from a point just behind the forelegs to another

lieves her lost pet will be easily recog-

Besides being carefully shaved each

Each cat has his own special dish

for his meals, and his own silver-

mounted comb and brush. Mrs. Rose

The board of health of Kansas City

point near the end of their tails.

He has wandered far from his

'barber shop" and are shaved.

and Dickie bear the distinction of be

in Chicago.

gary made a routing point.

MONTHLY MEETING OF

Home Rule is Enacted They Public Men of England Until Will Ignore Government

London, Aug. 27.—The Times says the covenant to which Ulster men will pledge themselves at the meeting on September 28 is that if home rule is INNIPEG, Aug. 27.—"The question of the Canadin contribution to the new." parliament at Dublin, will not obey its laws, and will not pay taxes. It is expected that the privy councillors will be the first to sign, and that those signing the covenant will number from 500,000 to \$750,000.

The citizens of Calgary apparently refuse to accept en good water from a bad council.

There is reason to believe, moreover, that the Unionist leaders at the meeting in Belfast on September 29 will announce the heads of the constitution which they will set up in the contingency of the enactment of home rule.

Suicide in Australia is on the increase. Why don't gency of the enactment of home rule.

Australians emigrate to Western Goods, "Personally I think that no English public man has dared express his opinion openly until the Premier of Canada had delivered his statement. I might say without indiscretion that the general tendency of Mr. Borden's view has been received with gratitude by all parties in England. No proposal has

other such plots are untrue.

The Times says editorially that the Ulster men have but to conduct their movement on the lines indicated by their leaders to ensure success. It is

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lodged. Oats are a good average crop, and home ministers had already reached some understanding. He did not think Germany was building ships for and cutting has commenced in many localities. About 75 per cent. of the

Halkirk-Weather conditions during Australia was building ships, but the be general next week. A good portion of the barley is already cut. There CALGARY EAST

Langdon-Perfect weather all week. Grain is nearing maturity and cutting will be general by end of next week.

Acme—Weather during past week catch them. No hail or frost reported Cheadle-Farmers have started cut

Strathmore Weather during firs part of week ideal, but last couple days has been cloudy, with light rains Barley is nearly all cut. Some fall rye threshed during week and yielded splendidly. Two weeks of good warm weather required to mature the spring

CALGARY SOUTH

wheat has been cut, but harvesting will not be general till next week Threshing of winter wheat will commence this coming week.

Barons—Weather has been very means for preparing the case of the

warm all week, and crops are ripening more rapidly than anticipated. Cutting will be general Monday. No amage reported of any description.

Macleod-Weather during past week has been ideal for harvesting, and nearly all the farmers are cutting. Spring wheat is splendid crop, but winter wheat not so good. With two nore weeks of fine weather all grain will be out of danger. Granum-Weather during past week has been dry and warm. Winter

wheat is nearly all cut and harvesting of spring wheat will be general next week. Crop conditions have showed a marked improvement during past Cayley-Winter wheat is fair crop and nearly all harvested. Spring wheat is splendid crop, and harvesting will be

general this week. Oats are also in fine condition; harvesting of same will be general this week. Barley is nearly ready for harvesting and is an excel-

week has been ideal. Winter wheat is nearly all cut, and spring wheat is turning rapidly. Barley is ready to harvest, and oat harvesting will be general by September 1. Purple Springs-Have had no rain

for two weeks. Wheat and barley general in another week. Very little Bow Island-About 90 per cent. of

wheat and barley cut. Some wheat threshed, averaging about 26 bushels peracre, and grading No. 1 and No. 2 Northern. Oats are about half cut and some fields of flax cut. Threshing will be general next week.

Parkland—Heavy rainfall the night

of the 24th, which will delay harvesting for a day or so. Fall wheat practically all cut. Spring wheat harvest-ing will be general this week. Oats are turning fast and record crop is

Raley-Dry weather at this point Fall wheat nearly all cut, and greater part of seeding done. Oats and spring wheat still green. Flax well advanced and good crop is looked for. Threshing will start in about ten days.

Cardston-First part of week wa ideal for harvesting cold rain the night of August 25. Some

COAL SHORTAGE IN MONTREAL Montreal, Aug. 27.-While ordinarily Shakespeare says the poet gives "to airy nothings a there are stored in Montreal at this time of the year about 250,000 tons of

The dealers also announce that the meat, are bathed in violet scented the next two weeks, stove coal loose is selling at \$7.75 a ton and in a week or manicured, but admitted that she kept

Where charity begins is of no consequence to the one who wants it compared with where it ends.

HUDSONS BAY COMPANY

SCHOOL SHOES

FOR BOYS, GIRLS, MISSES

LTHOUGH school started on Monday many mothers will hardly realize their children's shoe requirements until the children have been attending school for a few days. In view of this we wish to call further attention to our well assorted stocks and to our ability to supply your children with well made, stylish, serviceable and correct fitting shoes. Furthermore, we wish to emphasize their high quality, also their splendid value at the dif-

GIRLS' AND MISSES' SHOES

"Classic" Shoes are one of our best lines for girls and misses. They are made of the finest materials by skilled workmen and come in many smart styles. They also give splendid service and being made on "natural shape" lasts allow the feet to grow as nature intended they should grow; all sizes.

BOYS' SHOES-Two foremost makes of Boys' hoes in our collection are Geo. A. Slater's and Hudson's Bay Co.'s Special. These are makes revned, high character and also famous for their good wearing and fitting qualities. They are made of the most serviceable leathers and in smart styles adapted for school or fine wear. Prices \$1.50

Nail Brushes, 25c.

VAIL BRUSHES of this high character usually sell at a much higher but because they form part of a special purchase we are able to offer them as an exceptional value at a "quarter." Made with solid, varnished wood backs and secure bristles. 'Several styles to choose from.

Hatpin Specials

By purchasing a large quantity and by going to the direct source of supply we are able to offer you these Hatpins at 25¢, whereas they would command about 50c if bought through the ordinary

The collection is large and varied and contains brilliant pearl and other stone settings, also antique and the new pear shape enamel pins, etc. Strong, steel pins fashionable short lengths. Wednesday morning and balance of week special25¢

Glass Jug and Tumbler Specials

It will certainly be worth your while to come and secure these two specials because both afford an exceptional saving. Made of pure clear crystal of a medium thickness.

GLASS JUGS, hold about 3 pints, are 8 inches high and in the tankard shape. Regular 50c. This

China Department, Second Floor

Hair Pads, 25c.

THESE PADS are different from most lines now on the market. One feature is that they are made of real human hair and another is that they can be recombed when their condition demands it. A third feature is the price, which will speak for itself when you see the goods. Price 25¢ Notion Counter

Onyx Silk Hose For Women

All the comfort, wear and other good qualities which one enjoys when wearing good Silk Hose, are embodied in this famous brand. We have a complete stock of sizes in this make, also all the fashionable

Wednesday Morning **Grocery Specials**

H. B. CO.'S JELLY PO WDER-This morning 4 JAM-Strawberry, whole fault. This morning

H. B. CO.'S IMPERIAL BLEND COFFEE-This morning 3 pounds for90¢ HAMS-10 to 12 pounds, today, lb.21¢ BACON_Choice, half or side, today, lb. 23¢

WEDNESDAY MORNING TEA AND SUGAR SPECIAL

20 pound sack Granulated Sugar, 3 pound
ack H. B. Special Blen d' Tea. Regular \$2.45.



Boys' Suits

For Fall and Winter Wear

T WILL PLEASE mothers to find such a splendid assortment of Boys' Suits as that which we are showing for fall. Not only is there a wide range of smart styles, but also a splendid selection of distinctive patterns. Then there is the smart tailoring, the good quality materials and their good wearing ability, all of which qualities make them exceptionally good values at

\$4.00 to \$12.50



RICHARDSON SAYS HYMAN

Evidence is Not Corroborated; King is Remanded; Admitted to Bail

be allowed to leave his soft pillow and Colored Man Makes Gun Play to Frighten Robbers; Shoots at the Wrong Man

> Hyman King, charged with attempting to bribe Sergeant Richardson, was emanded for trial by jury yesterday Magistrate Sanders accepted the same bail as in the first remand, namely sureties at \$2,000 personal and two bondsmen at \$1,000

Sergeant Richardson himself, who ander Hotel and bought a drink. They talked together, and afterward's walked to the Albertan corner, where King protection to his rooming house, accept it. He could not say what the nination was, except that he saw it was green.

In reply to F. E. Eaton, Sergeant Richardson said he had no witnesses,

a jury trial. Magistrate Sanders said that would be satisfactory, and bail would be granted. John Franklin, colored, was charged

with attempting to shoot H. Boucher on Monday night. From the evidence of Boucher it appeared that Franklin was held up near the Winnipeg Oil company's yards at Riverside Franklin then gave chase to the holdup men, and mistaking Boucher and another man who was standing at the gates absolutely necessary then. The only of the Winnipeg Oil company, he fired source that can be possibly tapped in a shot with the intention of scaring time is the Poplar and Crystal springs,

Barney Cullison, for the defence, pleaded that there was justification of Utilities Commissioner Robson Franklin shooting to scare the holdup at the public inquiry in Schliffer, of Wisconin men, especially now there were such a large number of holdups and rob-

think that it was the intention of Franklin to shoot Boucher, and he was willing to change the charge against

nor had he ever received any com- two years ago and operating in the been conducting these negotiations in plaints about King. That was the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is reported to be London, is now on his way home to only time King attempted to bribe him.

He did not report the matter to Chief Cuddy at the time, as he did not think it worth while.

Gulf of St. Lawrence, is reported to be possible to be submit his board of directors a draft has two steam whaling boats operating, which it is understood has been approved by him.

He said if his worship thought it necessary to try the case by jury, he would ask him not to send the accused for trial, but to remand him for

Winnipeg, Aug. 27 .- On June second this summer, Winnipeg consumed more water than was pumped that day. Winnipeg is also face to face with a most serious water famine next summer. A much larger supply will be them. He, however, scared the wrong people, and came within a few yards of hitting Boucher. Boucher on the secure a supply from the Wissian time is the Poplar and Crystal springs, an extension of the artesian well system estimated to cost \$1,800,000. To secure a supply from the Wissian time is the Poplar and Crystal springs, an extension of the artesian well system. or fitting Boucher. Boucher on the stand testified that he saw a scuffle down the road and saw two men run away.

Person College for the saw a scuffle would take four or five years.

Such was the evidence given by Col. Ruttan, city engineer.

BIG SALE OF HORSEPOWER.

Montreal, Aug. 27,-Mr. C. H. Cahan, K. C., president of the Western Canthe prisoner to one of shooting at ran- ada Power Company; Limited, states that negotiations have ben in progress for some time for the sale to interest Richardson stated that he refused to CANADIAN WHALERS PROSPER, identified with the B. C. Electric Co. of a large block of Power, approxima-Matane, Que., Aug. 27.—The Canad- tely 40,000 horsepower, have been conian Whaling Co., Ltd., organized in Montreal by Mr. Bannell Sawyer, some Western Canada Power Co., who has