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EDITOR-IN-CHIRF BUSINESS OFFICE



The city council accuses the park superinten-

dent of insubordination. Insubordination to whom

or to what? To whom is the park superintendent

to look for orders? Who is his boss? According

to the city bylaws and administration, it would

seem as though he should look to the parks board

for direction. But the parks board has made no

The entire trouble arises from the fact that

everything is in a state of confusion at the city

hall. No person seems to know who is who, or

what is what. The park superintendent does not

know who bosses him. It seems that every per-

son has taken a turn at it, and it is not surprising

if he resented some of it. Conditions are confusing

WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

The special committee appointed to investigate

conditions at the city hall did a very excellent

work, but the value of it is more in what it knock-

ed down rather than in what it built up. It laid bare.

much of the shortcomings, bad administration and

poor work of the commissioners and their staff.

did not show very plainly what should be done

The task is a difficult one. No commission,

mmittee or expert could sit down and make off-

hand definite recommendations which would be of

any very lasting value. The man who is to create

new conditions, effect a new organization and save

he situtaion, is the man who will sit in the mayor's

chair for 1913. Our system of administration is

person in the city hall has had sufficient ability

government upon old conditions worked by the

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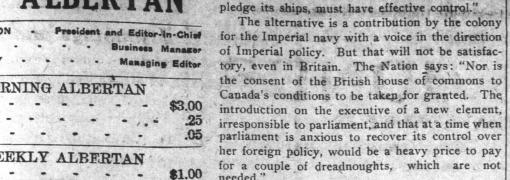
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An effort has been made by British jingoes to exploit Canada with the prevailing German scare. The alarm has quite worked itself out in Britain. As one British member of parliament has said: "War talk is quite out of date in England now." We are just getting the back wash of it here. The prospect of Germany and Britain becoming involved in war is becoming more remote every day. The war scare is being used for political and narrow commercial purposes. It is about time that we became aware of the fact.

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There are many questions before the public, the solution of which is of much more importance than that of the naval question.

EMPTY ADDRESSES

The Edmonton newspapers continue to discuss the propriety of that address presented to the governor-general, which went perilously near the discussion of real politics. The address, it is true, differed somewhat from the ordinary address inasmuch as it said something. As an address of the ancient school, which is supposed to be eloquent, by internal strife. lengthy, high sounding and empty, it was somewhat rash. It revealed to the governor-general and to the general public something that is really interesting to our people and something that is of

public importance. If such matters are not to be brought to the attention of the governor-general, who is the highest administrative officer in the country, why do we have public addresses of any kind? The ordinary public address, wordy but empty, is very much of a bore for every person. It is a source of trouble to the city which prepares it, it is a cause of weariness to the people who hear it and it

must be a source of dissatisfaction to the person to whom it is addressed particularly when the address to be proper must contain nothing and the answer to be proper must be of the same sort. the sum of \$105,190,204.80. We are not just sure that the address in question was in good form. If addresses must be empty and merely frothy doubtless the Edmonton

address did somewhat exceed the mark. We notice that the high tariff people take very vigorous and persistent exception to any means used by Westgood enough, our officials are good enough, but ern people to show Eastern people what they think about the question of wider markets and the peot organization to fit this commission form of ple of the West may be taking extraordinary efforts to place their views before the public. However, if the proper kind of a public address is one

machinery and get things going smoothly. No accustom ourselves to feaving out the address al-



Financier Believed to be Back- New Brush Factory to Replace ing Celebrated Manning and One That Was Burned Mackintosh Demand Recently

Accounts Validity Said to Have Drilling for Oil; Clay Deposits Been Admitted by Officials to be Developed: Profits and Lawyers in Farming

and Mackintosh claim, which was orig-

Owners of Claim Found.

of the claim.

Mexico City, Sept. 15.—A claim for \$105,190,204.80 arising out of the celebrated Manning and Mack-intosh demand which was allowed St. John, N.B., Sept. 15-The Canada Brush company of St. John which was burned out a few intosh demand which was allowed by Benito Juarez when President, has been presented to Minister of Finance Madero. It is believed here that J. P. Morgan and Co. is back of the claim. The demand, which is for principal and interest, days ago, lost no time in making arrangements to resume business on a larger scale. They have secured a site from the city, and will at once proceed to erect a factory 50x100 feet of concrete amounts to more than half the na-tional debt of the republic. and brick. They hope to have the factory in operation in minety New York, Sept. 7 .- News that days, and in the meantime they blaim against the government of Mexco. amounting to \$105,190,204.80, is in have secured temporary premises Other buildings will be added to the hands of an American syndicate; that this claim, the famous Manning the new factory after it has been

inally British, has been previously admitted to be just by the Mexican One of the most interesting exhibits includy Birngan, has been previously admitted to be just by the Mexican government and has been passed upon by three prominent legal firms in this country, who declare that the claim is valid and that demand has already been made upon the Mexican govern-ment hy the supplicate for navment firment by the synclicate for payment, in-terested Wall street today and aroused among the financiers who learmed of the action some discussion as to the next move in the case. A single claim the competition of factories in Que of this size is conceided to be formid-able, and Wall street regarded it as significant that it should be put for-

completed.

until two or three years ago a small ward at this time, when Mexico is torn factory was started, and has been conducted with great success. It is now Affiliated, With J. P. Morgan. shipping its products as far west as the province of Alberta. The company of which Sir William The Mexican Securities and Construction Company, which has certain affiliations with J. P. Morgan and Co., MacKenzie is president, has four diamond drills at work making a

understood to be the present holder thorough examination of the oil shales The Manning and Macintosh claim was the subject of diplomatic negotiacareful, test is being made before steps are taken to establish the great retions between the Mexican government and the government of Great Britain in the reign of Queen Victoria, and the British government made a naval de-monstration off Vera Cruz in 1863 to duction works, which it is stated will involve an expenditure of nearly two million dollars.

To Develop Clay Deposits support a demand on the Mexican gov-ernment for its liquidation. The claim The most important industrial announcement of the last week is that Sir Thoms Tait, who is developing was then investigated and approved by a special commission. Bentto Juarez, the coal mines in Queen's then president of Mexico, later sent a then president of Mexico, later sent a message to congress to the effect that he thought the bills that congress had previously passed were authority for him to pay (including interest to Sép-tember 16, 1870) \$28,390,311,75, and with accrued interest to March 31, 1912. The sum of tias to sent a

New Brunswick raised last year three hundred bushels of potatoes to the

A firm of American bankers search-ed for the owners of the claim, and it was discovered that Senor don Enrique G. Mackintosh, the only surviving heir, Det for the discovered that Senor don Enrique G. Mackintosh, the only surviving heir, lived in a remote place in Mexico. gets from wheat. One New Bruns-Agents were sent to him, and he was wick orchard last year yielded 88.70 brought secretly from Mexico to New per acre and there are many other in-York, and remained in this city for

In the meantime all the ortginal large dividend upon investment. These and similar facts are being cited as papers or certified copies were obtain-ed from the treasury of Mexico and placed in the hands of the syndicate. reasons why greater attention should be given to the development of ag-riculture in the province. Mr. W. W. Hubbard, secretary for agriculture What is needed more than anything else is a man for mayor who possesses extraordinary genius for organization, who will fit up the municipal appointment and excessive weariness if we should and three law firms were engaged to

several companies were seriously con-sidering the question of taking up sec

Your New Suit Awaits You At "The Bay," Where Fashion Reigns

At \$29.00-A strictly man-

ailored suit, coat 32 inches long,

Beldings satin. Skirt plain tail.

D YOU KNOW that each day brings to this store just now some new idea, either in suit or costume or coat? Wednesday brought a bevy of pretty one-piece dresses into the salon Many more arrived yesterday. And the suits! It is becoming fascinating to walk through this attractive section of the store from day to day. You'll enjoy it. Perhaps you haven't yet decided on your new suit for fall. Let us show you the new models here. No trouble to satisfy the most exacting. What are the materials? What colors are going to be "the go?" All are answered in exquisite garments, reproductions from famous designers. You won't hesitate at the prices, for they range all the way from \$23.00 to \$35.00.

There's a beautiful range of these suits in the new fancy French and Scotch tweeds, in very fine colorings and mixtures.

At \$23.00 - A handsome panne velvet in either plain or Tweed Suit, coat 32 inches long, stripe to match material; lined with heavy satin. Skirt plain plainly tailored, small well pockpanel front and back. Colors, et on left side, brown panne veldark brown, tan and garnet mixvet collar; lining of heavy qual tures and gray heather mixtures. ity satin; plainly tailored skirt in light or dark shades. with side pleats. This line just received from a prominent New York fashion creator and comes n brown mixed tweeds, tan and with small well pocket on left gray mixtures. side, stitched edges, lining of

At \$25.00 - Beautiful n nixed tweed suits; coat 32 inches ong, made with large side pockets and breast pocket; collar of

Crash Cushion Covers

Direct from our Eurobean buyer come these beautiful quality crash Cushion Covers. To those who appreciate fine work in embroidery and who want to add a handsome new cover to one or two cushions that might be the worse for wear, these will appeal.

Six dozen only crash Cush ion Covers, 19 inches square, embroidered with large flora design, in different shades and with a 3-inch hemstitched frill. Price, each25¢

Pure Silk Taffeta Ribbons

Our recognized leadership in the giving of the best ribbon values is well exemplified in this showing of beautiful new Silk Taffetas at 20c a yard. Perfect dreams of loveliness in shades and colorings and the ideal ribbon for millinery trimmings.

All are six inches wide and of a nice firm quality, in a full range of shades including gray, vieux, rose, white, saxe, sky, champagne, maize green, royal, coral, etc. Per yard 20¢



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cceptionally good lines. Brown mixed serge tweed only.

At \$33.75-A very smart and fashionable model in a Misses' Norfolk Suit, with belt and outside pockets. Coat lined with Skinner's satin and collar of panne velvet to match material. Sleeves with cuffs. Skirt plain panel back with side pleats. Material of a beautiful quality green and brown tweed mixture as well

ored, panel front and back, very and bro smart and conspicuous for its strictly man-tailored effect and tweed. as in a gray and black donegal French Panamas at \$1,00 Splendid Values

One-piece Dresses are strong in Fashion's favor this season, and as we know many women are going to have theirs made up after their own patterns we strongly recommend these new French Panamas. They are of soft, clinging quality, very smart and dressy in appearance. Colors, tan, brown, blue, purple and black; width 48 inches. Price, per yard\$1.00

French Reps and Fancy Armures

Here are two other materials that our London office advises are going to be extremely popular for fall. Women who take our advice will see these new arrivals now while choice is complete, for there's sure to be heavy selling before long. Qualities, of course, are most dependable; colors, fawn, brown, blue, navy, gray, etc. ; width 46 inches. Price,

Silk Moirette Linings

Just as is a good foundation the first essential in the building of a proper house, so is a good substantial lining the most important feature in building and modeling a per-fect fitting garment. It gives it the correct lines of fashion and makes the hang of the skirt as near perfect as is possible.

Silk Moirette is the most sensible lining for your new fall suit. It is silk with a linen back, which gives it the durability most linings lack and that silk cannot have. Our stock embraces the finest

This is the Real Family Shoe Store

EAR in and year out we have proven to the great satisfaction of hundreds of Calgary's

That our heavy buying direct from the big factories does make for substantial

house slippers.

most particular families that this is the one safe and sure store to buy footwear.

price advantages in your favor we are willing to prove to your satisfaction any time. More-

over, qualities here are the highest, for we will not be content with shabby or inferior makes

under any consideration. Special attention has been given to every detail in the selection of

our fall stock, the best obtainable for the mon ey in the finest grades for both young and old.

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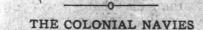
B. C. BECOMING SANER

ions at the city hall seem to be.

There is an indication that the people of British Columbia, who in late years have become famous for rejecting Liberal candidates and jumping upon Liberal policies, are becoming saner. The indications are not very decided or convincing at all, but the most apparent and pronounced s the demand of some Vancouver and Victoria business men for some lowering of the high tariff bars. British Columbia has voted as though no tariff wall would be just satisfactory which did not reach up high enough to keep out everything but the sunshine. British Columbia has been described as a very high tariff province. When writers refer to the West as favorable to lower tariff, British Columbia is not included, at all, at all.

But the business men of Vancouver and Victoria see that there are possibilities in shipbuilding n British Columbia. They have the iron, the timber and all the raw material necessary but they are not doing the business.

They believe that the cause of it all is the high tariff which keeps out machinery and that sort of thing. They recognize that they cannot get well under way in the shipbuilding business as long as the tariff remains as it is at the present time. They are asking that the government remove the restrictions upon shipbuilding machinery and give them a chance to build ships. They are beginning to realize that a protective tariff instead of encouraging manufacturing in a solid reasonable manner is really preventing manufacturing.



The naval question is causing an amount of difficulties in the different British colonies and Canada is not alone in having its troubles in settling this important matter.

Australia is bent upon having an Australian navy. It has been making a direct contribution for some years and is far from satisfied with the results. The suggestion is that Australia should have control of the navy in time of peace but should be a part of the British navy in time of war. But a writer in The London Times calls attention to the fact that there is still a danger. "What is not realized is that the precense of such an (Australian) leet," he says, "may in themselves produce war, and that, if the Empire as a whole has no voice in the movement of the fleets, it cannot accept responsibility for consequences, which these movements may entail. In other words, the Empire,

together and treating the illustrious visitor though he were a white man. **BUSY DA** WHAT WILL MR. ROGERS DO?"

The Toronto World, which is of the faith, wants to know what Hon. Robert Rogers is going to do with the application of the C.P.R, for in-

creased capitalization. It says: "The man who ought to make a clearcut statement today is Hon. Robert Rogers, who represents the Western provinces and people in Scott government in the province of Saskatchewan

the other day and who knows about the negotiations with the Canadian Pacific and who knows Canada all about what the people of the West think of the railway rates that they must pay. The last man that we can imagine sitting quiet when it is proposed to cut a melon for the benefit of the C. P. railway shareholders at the expense of Canadians who pay C.P.R. tates is the Hon. Mr. Rogers! What does Hon. Mr. Rogers say of this proposal? rely the Honorable Robert doesn't want to have

his remaining eye blackened!" Western people are anxious to hear the statement that The World says should be made.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Premier McBride just escaped interesting the entire British nation by placing the blame of an original state. ment upon the naval policy, upon the reporter who interviewed him.

In Belfast there was a fierce fight at a football game and many people were hurt. In this country we do it better and when there is any satisfaction of that kind to be had, we put all the blame upon the umpire and have it out with him.

Premier Borden seems to have decided to postpone the peaceful contemplation of the naval policy of the country until he has competed the belligerent policy of slicing off the heads of a few more Liberal office holders.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy says he declines to become a member of the Canadian Ananias club organized by an Edmonton alderman, but has refused no invitations to become an honorary member of a Canadian Midas club, which expects to get going by increased capitalization of Canadian corporations.

Jack Frost witheld his 1cy hand until the Western grain was already for the reaper and then came along to look over the countiful crop.

British jingoes who are parading up and down our country telling about the dangers of the Empire, seem to forget that Canadian people read and have learned that the German-British war scare lost its sting years ago and is not mentioned in up-to-date political circles the employment of such men. anywhere just now.

The geneltmen who told us that the Liberal party had abandoned the tariff policy, should read Sir Wilfrid Laurier's latest speech and govern themselves accordingly.

Calgary has won another baseball pennant but despite that Calgarians can travel about quite comfortably without changing the size of their head gear.

The prophet who can foretell the happenings at any future city council meeting should not be without honor even in his own country.

GUELPH CONGRESS PUTS IN As only about one million acres of the seventeen millions in New Brunswick are under intelligent cultivation, it is clear that there is a vast field for expansion To Advertise the Province .

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runswick

A representative of a kinematograph Guelph, Ont., Sept. 13 .- This has been ompany in England is now in New the busiest day of the trades and labor the busiest day of the traces and tasks congress, three sessions being held, at which the time was divided between the adoption of resolutions, a protest The adoption of resolutions against a re-

from French-Canadians against a re-port in a Toronto paper that they placed racial considerations before the cause and a discussion of the Lemieux Act The affermoon was spent in a represents the Western provinces and people in Act. The afternoon was spent in a as well as other features of provincial discussion on the latter question, the life will be photographed for use in discussion on the latter queters, in the will be photographic that the manner stated. This should prove whole with Sir George Askwith, who is here from London, England, inquiring into the workings of the labor laws in with immigration work for the prov

The net result of the afternoon ses- The provincial government engine The net result of the alternoon see-sion was the adoption in committee of a resolution endorsing the action of the Calgary convention last year, asking for the repeal of what is generally lohn and Fairville, nd connecting the known as the Lemieux Act. This was so the street railway lines of the east adopted unanimously. There were a and west sides. He states that it wil adopted manimously. There were a and west sides. The states that it will number of points brought out in the discussion, the removal of the right to strike and complaints at the manner in which the act has been administered being the chief arguments against it. vide a foundation for the bars and Magius Sinclair, of Toronto, pointed out pressure on the main structure. The defects in the act, though he said that central arch will be 565 feet long.

defects in the act, though he said that the street railway men had gained in some ways from its operation. He pointed out that if the men were prop-erly organized, they would be able to settle without any conciliation laws. Delegate Hoop, of Winnipeg, said the act was not wanted in the central west. It took away the right of striking and the spirit of the measure was wrong. Delegate McLennan, of Nova Scotia. Delegate McLennan, of Nova Scotia, have a much larger city business than opposed the act because it defined the power to strike. Delegate Rigg, of ing. As the goods which they sell

power to strike. Delegate russ, or Winnipeg, took the same ground, main-taining that the Lemieux Act invariab-ly worked out to the benefit of the ly worked out to the benefit of the companies. Delegate Fisher, of Inver- the citizens have a larger buying ca companies. Delegate Fisher, of inver-ness corroborated, maintaining that the cattle at the prison farm had better conditions of existence than many of the operatives of Nova Scotia. Organ-of visitors to the city. The railways

the operatives of Nova scotta. Organ-izer Bruce admitted gcod to certain strong organizations would be brought about through the act, though he op-posed it. Delegate Lowe, of Kingston,

favored it. Delegate blowd of kingers in the long waits until a finding was made. In almost every case, the was another of the evidences of enterchairman of the arbitration committee prise and progress. was opposed to the workers.

The delegates took mart, nearly all condemning the bill. Their chief complaints were the delay in securing a COMMITS SUICIDE verdict, and the lack of power to en-

force it when delivered. There was a Trois Pistoles, Que., Scpt. 14,-Two men, Alfred Gagnon and Arsene Quel-lette, were killed on the Intercolonia spirited discussion over a resolution to o away with private police by powerful corporations and the government railway today, and the wife of Quel-lette committed suicide when the body

you have found the Philosopher's Stone and will no longer complain of bad times, the difficulty of paying your debts, or the high cost of living.

FOR CHILDREN-For sturdy Western girls and boys we recommend "The Classic," a shoe that needs little introduction to Calgary mothers. HUDSUNS BAY GERN **DESER UNS**

> There Were 564 Desertions Last Year, Compared With 5,200 From French Army

French Soldier Costs \$119,40 a day. a Year to Maintain, While German Costs \$264,40

Berlin, Sept. 9.—German military experts are pointing with a good deal of placency to the figures made public the other day by the army periodical Heer und Politik, concerning the small clothing and lodging. number of desertions in the German army as compared with the French.

HUSBAND IS KILLED; WIFE would appear that desertions in the French army are increasing at an alarming rate, while in Germany, on

tions of the state department have been the contrary, every year shows a defully justified in the complete collapse of the first effort of certain private in-In Germany there is an average of terests to conclude a \$50,000,000 loan

onial li deserters per 10,000 men every year, but in France the proportion is no less disapproval of the great powers. but in France the proportion is no less disapproval of the great powers. will be asked to pass a law prohibiting the ward y coaly, and the wile of Quellete mapping the employment of such men.
the ward y coaly, and their risg you have found the Philosophers to an a level crossing. Garon and Quellette were horribly mutal at times, the difficulty of paying your debts, or the high cost of living.
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Dilligence is the mather of good luck and the Want Ad the father of success Dine with little; sup with less; do Dine with little; sup with

tion. Then German critics profess to discern in France a notable falling off in national pride and military spirit. which stands in remarkable contrast to the supposed Chauvinist revival of **FINALLY CAUGHT** which so much has been heard lately. According to figures recently pub-

the cost of maintenance of each French private soldier is \$119.40 a year. The German soldier, on the other hand, costs \$264.40 a year, and the differences in favor of France will be further in-lieved by the authorities to have been creased, as Germany is about to give brought to an end by the arrest yes-her soldiers a raise in pay of 11-4 cents terday at Woodburn, Ore., of Kent R.

FOR WOMEN-The famous Fitwell at \$3; Edwin

C. Burt \$5.50 to \$7; Silkid \$4.50 to \$6.50.

FOR OLDER FOLKS-Special models that will

give every assurance of comfort. Dr. Vernon

Cushion Soles; the large fitting "405;" Buskins

in leather and Prunella boudoir slippers; warm

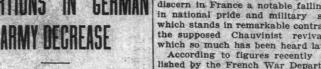
day. The German army authorities argue the Southern Pacific Company at that that these figures show that Germany cares for her soldiers better than Cochrane was brought to this city

cares for her soldiers better than France does for hers. They also say that the lower cost of the French army with Germany's \$204,500,000-can only with Germany's \$204,500,000-can only cochrane's practice, according to the be attained by giving the country's de-fenders less in the shape of pay, food, man made, to purchase goods from

a mercantile concern in one town and have them shipped C.O.D. to another With a bicycle equipped with a third wheel so that it could run the rails, Cochrane would go to the station where the goods had been shipped, break into the depot, abstract the goods from the package and placing Washington, Sept. 13 .- The expecta-

odds and ends in their place, restore it to its original appearance. No

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