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THE VOTE AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE

The significance of the defeat of the three In common with people who are not noble lords money bylaws submitted to the ratepayers yesterday is surely unmistakable. They provided for expenditures of the sort which might be expected to excite little or no opposition. The need for the installation of a filtration plant has been mpressed upon the citizens of Calgary again and again during the past summer by the inconvenience which they have suffered when each rainstorm has thickened the water supply with mud. The oposal to loan \$150,000, on the security of a irst mortgage, for the construction of an additto the general hospital and the appropriation \$30,000 for the purchase of sites for storage rds might be expected, in ordinary circumstanto meet with the full approval of a great maity of the ratepayers. Yet the two first byaws failed to secure the necesary two-thirds marity, while a heavy vote was polled against the

The only conclusion to be drawn from this ction on the part of the ratepayers is that conidence in the present civic administration has eceived so severe a shock by the revelations and events of the past few months that they are no onger prepared to entrust that body with the re-onsibilitiy of spending their money. It is not rprising that the public mind should have been nsettled by recent developments at the city hall. The most ardent supporters of the administration will not contend, in view of the difficulties in which it now finds itself, that it has exhibited any igh degree of intelligence in the management of he city's finances. Add to this circumstance the evelations of incompetence and defective adminstration made public at the recent investigation, he fact that a majority of the council has joined censuring the mayor and declaring a want of nfidence in three of the most important city oficials, all but one of whom are still in office, and ew will venture to express surprise at action on he part of the ratepayers which seems to clearly indicate that they are not satisfied with prevailing conditions in the city hall. The administration and the individual members who have been under fire have doubtless many sympathisers. Opinion upon the charges of incompetence that have been made will no doubt vary in the degree of credence which it attaches to the assertions upon which those charges are based. It has been evident for some time, however, that the feeling of dissatisfaction was growing and the defeat of all three money bylaws submitted yesterday makes it difficult to avoid the conclusion that this feeling has become general. Those members of the administration who desire to retain or recover the confidence of the ratepayers will do well to insist upon a thorough "housecleaning" and re-organization.

ready solution for the most difficult problems. THE PROGREGSIVE LEAGUE stitious regard of the public for the utterance of ISSUES CALL FOR GENERAL the titled Britisher makes them "good copy". One of the latest of these visitors is a noble lord, by name Congleton, who in a two-column in-**MEETING MONDAY** terview published in an Edmonton paper tells the

(Continued from Page 1). people of that city what the population of the British Isles think of the Home Rule bill, the

Among other radical changes re-commended in city government is that franchise reform bill, the bill providing for the disestablishment of the Welsh church and every the city commission be enlarged to inother question with which Britishers are concerned at the present time. His declartaion that war ed by the council. In other words, the with Germany is inevitable receives the special recommendation is against the preswith Germany is inevitable receives the specia) recommendation is against the preswidth of the front page. His interest in politics is declared to be characterized by "a devotion to ed by the council in fact as well as the cause of his party and to the development of a theory, and be responsible to the al-dermen for performance of their dutnational policy for which that party stands, which ies.

At the last meeting of the commitmarks him as one of the most active of the herediee, recommendations for proposed tary peers in the political arena." The paper does hanges in the city charter were framnot indicate the source of its information on this ed as follows

1. That the city commission shall subject and but for the fact that it declares the consist of four commissioners, each of whom shall be the head of a denoble lord to be a modest young man one might partment, the mayor to be a member be tempted to trace it to him. f the commission ex oficio, and have general supervision instead of The noble lord is twenty-two years of age.

being at the head of any one departhe has the right to his opinions on such subjects. Recall Petitions 25% of Vote

2. The Recall. - That petitions signand perhaps must not be blamed if he gixes ex-1 by 25 per cent. of the voters who pression to them when asked to do so. It is un-cast votes at the last preceding elec-tion for aldermen, shall be sufficient fortunate, however, that they should receive a to institute a recall against an alderprominence so disproportionate to their real man or aldermen, and that the same percentage of signatures of the vote polled at the last preceding election for mayor be sufficient to institute recall proceedings against the mayor. 3. The Initiative. That if 5 per cent. of the number of voters of the total

THE INIQUITY OF THE BONUS

value

vote cast for the office of mayor at the last preceding election shall sign The following timely protest against the iniquity of the bonusing by municipalities of new industries appears in a recent issue of The Grain the electors, it shall be mandatory to abmit such measure, and if a major-Growers' Guide:

"The passing of a bonus-granting by-law in shall become-law, regardles of what "Saskatoon last week by the overwhelming vote "of 710 to 34, shows how deeply ingrained is the cent. of the number of voters for the popular belief that by this simple device a city total cast for mayor at the last pre-ceding election shall sign a petition 'may not only 'get rich quick,' but get big quick ceding election shan sign a petition "as well, with the level of prosperity among the ular vote on any measure proposed "citizens rising to an equal degree. The fact that of "all the municipalities which have been working" the measure shall not become law

this theory for all it was worth not one as yet Three Year Term for Mayor "has found the pot of gold at the end of the rain-5. That the term of office for mayor "bow ought to raise a doubt in inquiring minds shall be three years, unless the hold-"whether it is not another case of the people be- er is sooner recalled 6. Abolition of the ward system in

'ing 'worked' by designing interests. Even so the election of aldermen-'huge a majority as that registered in Saskatoon 7. Aldermen to be elected for two year terms, one-half of the aldermen is no mystery when one contrasts the zeal and elected each year, th chalf of the whole aggressiveness of that class who will profit by council receiving the lowest vote at the first electon under this system to the granting of a bonus with the apathy of that retire the first year; and that aldermen much larger class who stand to lose more than be paid for attendance at each counil meeting.

"the others gain. The ordinary citizen forgets 8. The city comptroller to be ap-"that he must soonor or later pay the \$85,000, the pointed and subject to removal by the power below cost and the fixed assessment which missioners as at present. 9. That broader legislative powers

he so readily hands over to a wealthy company. "The payments being indirect and spread over a fairs, "The payments being indirect and spread over a fairs, 10. That all taxes be levied on nak-

himself will never be affected, but that everybody ed land values. Recommendations to be Debated.

"else must square the account. The citizens of "Saskatoon hope that this branch factory secured tive committee of the league, as out-tive committee of the league, as out-timed heretofore, the following planks will be only the beginning of a great influx of were approved for submission to the "new industries to be attracted to their city. But mass meeting for rejection or adop-

"what will attract them? Are the people willing 1. Declaring in favor of clean munito hand over an \$85,000 site, cheap power and low assessments to every factory that comes 2. Favor appointment of a munici-



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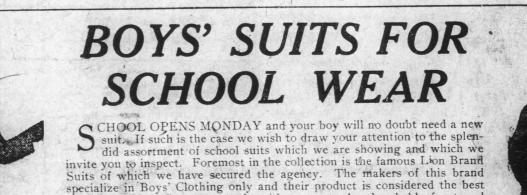
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OPINIONS AND TITLES

It is to be regretted that in the rapidly swelling band of more or less prominent Britishers who visit Canada, British Liberalism should have a representation which is obviously disproportionate to its influence in the Mother country. That this should be so it not very surprising, in view of the fact that Liberalism in Great Britain finds its chief support among the middle and lower classes, while Conservatism monopolizes the support of the Big Interests, whose representatives have the means and the leisure to travel. These latter gentlemen come here, ostensibly for the purpose of seizing the opportunities which confront them everywhere in so profitable a field for investment. A large unmber of them are titled persons and despite our boasted Democratic instincts we are disposed to accord to a man who can boast a handle to his name a degree of respect (to use no more offensive term) that is often out of all proportion either to his intelligence or influence. Hence he is sought out by the interviewer and given the opportunity to pronounce, with the fine confidence those who are concerned with the welfare of the "in bidding against each other to see which can whatever point it is desired.

10 a.m.

of Ducks Slain

Killing 149 in a Few

Hours .

With the opening of the duck

ing excursion from the

dunting season yesterday, hun-dr^eds of Calgary residents made an

"along? If it be answered that such a spendthrift "policy would bankrupt the city before the new municipal government."

'year, what justice is there in setting up one con-in municipal government compatible cern in business, while refusing to do anything "for firms just as deserving? By what moral "right does a 'new industry' levy tribute on all 5. Fixing the regular voting day,

the other businesses which have made their own preferably the first Monady in each "unaided way? But whatever real or apparent voters of printed circulars worded "stimulation there may accrue to the business life clear concise language describing the objects of the bylaws to be voted up-"of a community from the bringing in of some "factory hands, the average ratepayer certainly "receives no benefit. By heavier taxes on him" objects of the bylaws to be voted up-on. 6. Establishing a municipal labor bureau. 7. An eight-hour working day for

"must the prodigal bonus be met. Grant all that city employees. 8. Opposing tax exemptions on any "is urged for this encouragement to certain in-"dustries, and it is simply taking money out of to educational, charitable or religious "the left-hand coat pocket and putting it in the A hot d

A hot debate on many of these mea right-hand pocket. While this would seem a sures is anticipated at the mass meeting as a number of members of the 'rather doubtful way for a man to become rich, at mittee were opposed to them and least it does not make him poor. But when a only consented to their insertion with "city hands out a bonus from its municipal treas- fully considered at the mass meeting. "ury, it really takes that money out of the pockets

"of the citizens and puts it into three or four URGE GRAIN COMMISSION" 'iust economic system. If the civic bounty reduc-"ed the cost of the commodity manufactured, even. "for a limited period, that would be something like "a return. But it never does so. If the place

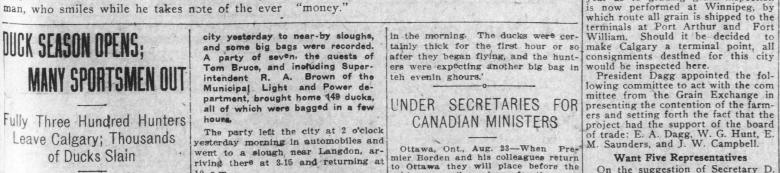
(Continued from Page 1). chosen is economically profitable and naturally terminal price unless he has secured "advantageous, the bonus is just that much extra an order direct from some local point.

Better Prices Assured

TO MAKE THIS TERMINAL

"profit to swell the manufacturer's fortune. If the "If we can have Calgary made a "location is not naturally a good one, and the interminal point," he said, "it will mean that the farmers can secure a better "dustry has come only because of the liberal in-"ducements offered, then either the industry will price for various grains. I have known instances of where grain has been "languish and die when the spoon-feeding ceases, "or else prices must be advanced higher than William and to British Columbia when there was a local demand whereby the "they should be. To make citizens pay year after grower could have secured from "year the tribute of inflated prices is a poor reto seven cents per hundredweight above the terminal price. If the grain "turn to make for their reckless charity in pass- above the terminal place. It the gran which almost invariably distinguishes him, upon "ing bonus by-laws. It is time to call a halt to here 24 hours without the extra charge es it will be possible for buyers to do business here and route the grain to isiness here and route the grain to

Empire. The interviewer is often an intelligent "hand over the biggest bundle of the people's year as to grading grain inspection to conditions existing last



eabinet council a scheme for the crea tion of under secretaries to Canadian cabinet ministers similar to that which obtains in England. 'I never saw so many ducks,' said Mr. Brown yesterday, 'and I never saw cab so many duck hunters out together

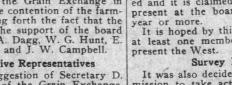
either. There must have been 300 hunt-PERFECT CROP CONDITIONS ers, mostly from Calgary, huntingaround that slough and many of them Medicine Hat, Alta., Aug. 23. made large bags. Some of them went out the night before in automobiles Perfect crop conditions exist in this district. Harvesting is general all over and a great deal of thresh-ing is going on. No rain./ put up tents so they could be ready to begin shooting the first thing

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On the suggestion of Secretary D. McHugh of the Grain Exchange,

the above committee, acting in con-

standard is appointed for the purpose any questions that may arise as to the original Roosevelt man. leach year. Previously only one mem-



Survey Board It was also decided to ask the commission to take action upon the ap-pointment of members to the survey unction with a committee from the board of the Grain Exchange.

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United Farmers of Alberta, will ap-board of trade recently nominated six pear before the grain commission and members and a secretary to act on the apply for the appointment of two representatives to act in future on the standard board in Fort William. This ment in time for them to deal with

Through the suggestion of. Mr.

President Dags appointed the fol-lowing committee to act with the com mittee from the Grain Exchange in presenting the contention of the farm-ers and setting forth the fact that the year or more. It is hoped by this method to have where the grain commission will hold of trade: E. A. Dagg, W. G. Hunt, E. M. Saunders, and J. W. Campbell. It is hoped by this method to have member present to re-present the West. Where the grain commission will hold the police of Ohlo have been searching was found this afternoon by Mrs. C. C. Monree near this city, in a demented the board of trade will take steps im-medicately to revealed will take steps im-medicately to revealed will take steps im-the board of trade will take steps immediately to provide suitable quarters. It has been suggested that the ex-

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radium. We do not hear any one disputing

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Turk sto Relieve Beranda.

of Berana in the Albanian district on the Montenegrin border, where for several days a massacre of Christians by cide. She is said to be a relative of Montenegrins who invaded the ter-ritory to stop the butchery and who Madame Curie, the discoverer

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were driven back across the frontier by the Turks, are reported to have Mayor Gaynor must find it necessary, the way things are going, te in- again occupied the district and 'ane said to b besieging the Turkish gar-rison and the fort there. -Springfield Republican.

Salonika, European Turkey, Aug. 23. The Turkish commander, Djavid Pasha, with a force of troops, today left Petch a town in the villayet of The girl had walked from Kossovo and is hurrying to the relief Cleveland through the mud, and last of Berana in the Albanian district on

Walks Away While Demented Lorain, Ohio, Aug. 23 .- Miss Netti Curie, a Cleveland music teacher who disappeared Saturday, and for whom