The Albertan

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SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1910.

GIVING A FREE HAND

It was announced that Premier Sifton accepted office on the understanding that he was to have a free hand in selecting his cabinet. Some credit was given to the government by its supporters because the members of the cabinet had resigned under such circumstances. Yet on the same day a demonstration was organized in Edmonton in behalf of one of the retiring ministers. In the reception there were two brass bands and P. J. Nolan, any one of which is sufficient to rather jar the nerve of the most indifferent leader. There was a loud, pounding, roaring demonstration in the very midst of which such substantial Liberals as Harold Brunton, Joe Adair, P. J. Nolan and "Junction Joe" Clarke informed the new premier just what should be done and how it should be done.

Albertan doubts if the new premier appoints any member of the old government to office. And if the Albertan is not mistaken the trumpets can blare until the crack of doom and P. J. Nolan and "Junction Joe" Clarke and all the other heavyweights of the province can orate until the end of time without materially influencing his sound judgment.

That sort of thing is pretty cheap. Premier Sifton is having a free hand, but if he moves the hand very much one way he bumps into the Edmonton brass band and fireworks, or dips a finger into the inspiration of the renowned orators of the north and south.

It would be better to leave the premier alone to make his own choice. He is responsible for it, and he isn't likely to make his selection to the thump of the drums or the eloquence of the celebrities.

THE RANCHING INDUSTRY

In another part of this paper the Albertan publishes a interesting interview with two prominent ranchers in Alberta. Both deplore the conditions of the ranching industry and see nothing but disaster unless some changes are made in the regulations. The changes asked for are not in any respect radical and can be granted without injury to any person.

The grievances seem that the authorities believe that the entire province of Alberta is either agricultural land or that it soon will be, and the sooner the better. But that is a mistake. Not only are there large areas of land which may be described as grazing lands, but there are smaller areas throughout the province which are good for grazing and that alone. It is necessary to acknowledge that fact and it is well for Alberta that that is the case.

The regulations respecting the grazing lands provide that the government can cancel a lease upon two years notice. That really means that that is the length of the lease. That is not a business regulation at all. No rancher can organize a ranch in less than four or five years. No man can be expected to go into a business or stay in a business which has such a suspended sword hanging over his head.

The regulations which bring ranching districts inside of the local improvement regulations is quite as objectionable. The rancher is brought in against his will and may be taxed out of business for roads which he does not use and does not want. The rancher is not asking for charity but he is asking for justice. A farmer owning his land, which is improved by the roads, can afford to pay a tax of five cents an acre, which is very moderate, but the rancher upon leased grazing land, will be driven out of business by a tax of half that amount.

The ranching industry is a very important one, and should be encouraged. It will not be driven out if it gets a fair chance. The cattle industry cannot exist except by the ranching industry. Grain land is too valuable for cattle. It would be deplorable if we had to import beef into this country, as it looks as though we would be forced to do, unless some changes are made in the regulations.

It would not be difficult to divide the country into ranching and agricultural land, to give the rancher a moderately long lease and to tax him in proportion as the land is worth or the revenue it produces.

BRITAIN IN EGYPT

A story comes in a roundabout way from Egypt to the effect that the reason why Lord Kitchener had been appointed to the command in the Mediterranean, and incidentally why he made such a flying trip across America is that trouble is anticipated in that country. There is no doubt that there has lately arisen in Egypt a strong party, which is opposed to the intervention of Britain or any other power in its affairs. This was shown in the defeat of the measure proposed in the Egyptian Assembly for the extension of the franchise of the Suez Canal Co. This company's charter expires in 1968, and Sir Eldon Gorst, the British Resident, proposed to the Khedive that it should be further extended in consideration of the payment of the sum of $20,000,000, and certain additional royalties. The Khedive had power to grant this concession, but he referred it to the Assembly, which refused to agree to it, only one of the members voting in its favor. One can hardly believe that the Khedive did not foresee this result. The Egyptian Prime Minister, Boutras Pasha, was murdered last February. He was a Copt, and racial feeling ran fiercely against him, but it is claimed that his strong British proclivities greatly increased this jealousy with which he was regarded by the native Egyptians. Sir Eldon Gorst in his last report submitted to the British Parliament, admits that a somewhat serious situation has arisen in Egypt proper. After a review of the financial and general condition of the country, which he thinks is very satisfactory, he notes the growing discontent and says:

"The only sound course, in my opinion, is to persevere on the lines already laid down—namely, that British intervention in the affairs of this country is directed to the sole end of introducing and maintaining good administration, and gradually accustoming the Egyptians to carry this on for themselves. The Englishmen engaged in this task must possess their souls in patience in the hope that time will clear away misunderstandings, and that in the end all classes of the community will recognize that British policy in Egypt in no way differs from that followed by Great Britain all over the world towards countries under her influence—namely, to place before all else the welfare of their populations."

It is claimed that the British government feels there is imminent danger of the Egyptian Nationalist movement assuming an acute stage at a very early day, and hence Lord Kitchener is wanted near at hand. His position as Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean, with headquarters at Malta, would place Egypt under his military supervision. The Duke of Connaught formerly held the post, but he asked to be relieved on the ground that the position was merely a sinecure. To replace His Royal Highness in a sinecure by the greatest general of the day seemed at the time an inexplicable arrangement, but we see in the condition of Egypt a possible explanation. Kitchener was the creator of the Egyptian army, and he is recognized in that country as a man of exceptional ability and resolution. His presence at Malta and his supervision of the military side of Egyptian affairs would have, it is believed, a profound effect. As yet the Egyptian army is not in sympathy with the Nationalist movement, and it is said that Lord Kitchener's influence will keep it loyal to the existing administration, if anything can.

But some may ask why Britain remains in Egypt and hesitates about surrendering the country to the Nationalist party. The reason is that to do otherwise would be to plunge the country in confusion. In the opinion of all outside observers the British administration has been a conspicuous success. Sir Eldon Gorst says of the Sudan: "I do not suppose that there is any part of the world in which the mass of the population have fewer unsatisfied wants." In this thorough way has British administration brought order out of chaos, and there is good ground to fear that if it was withdrawn confusion would follow. Moreover, the nations will never consent to the control of the Suez Canal passing into the hands of such tyros in government as the Young Egyptian party, which calls itself Nationalist. There may be a time when Egypt can be left to her own devices, but there has never been such a time in the last thirty centuries.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Geys Instantaneous Automatic Water Heater is now installed and can be seen at the office of the Alberta Water Heater company, 403 Eighth avenue West.

A few politicians remain who have not been mentioned as possibilities for the new cabinet, but we cannot recollect their names at the present time.

Now that the governor general is going to take the Hudson Bay trip, it will be unfortunate if he cannot take the entire Toronto Globe with him.

Calgary had its very, very first beginning 159 years ago, but that does not say that Edmonton will not be as large a city as Calgary now is, before the year 2069.

The Rutherford government started in last October with two newspaper men in the line-up, and see what happened to it. This is just a little lesson help to Premier Sifton in his cabinet making.

The clearing returns once more place Calgary in the lead in evidences of prosperity throughout the country, and the man who sees Calgary understands how absolutely accurate the evidences really are.

It is now several days since T. Roosevelt has stirred up racial strife, mixed up in a religious row, rebuked a prime minister, settled for all time the peace of the world or swung the big stick in any particular direction.

And just as Premier Sifton had well taken off his coat and was busy at the cabinet making business, along comes an Edmonton procession with two brass bands and P. J. Nolan riding the first elephant in the procession, to distract him from his ardous toil. That isn't giving the ready worker a proper chance.

The ranching industry will be discussed at the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade. The future of the ranching industry is threatened by some dark clouds, but there is no reason at all why ranching should not continue to be the very important industry that it is at the present time. It would be unfortunate if it did not continue so.

The Nanton News about hits it right when it says: "Whether a member of the government, a supporter of the government, or in opposition, Hon. W. H. Cushing is today the strongest man before the people of Alberta or any now in provincial politics. The people have confidence in his honesty. Cabinet makers may as well realize that Cushing must be considered, and any compromise to re-unite the Liberal party, unless it has his support, will be in vain.

Most Popular Of All Pianos

New Scale Williams

New Scale Williams is not only Canada's finest piano—it is also the most popular musical instrument made or sold in the Dominion.

The world's greatest virtuosos and pianists—the most noted singers and teachers—all use the New Scale Williams Piano for public performances and individual use.

In the schools, colleges and conservatories the New Scale Williams is a universal favorite.

Would you not like to have one of these Pianos in your home? Let us show you how you can own one without the least financial inconvenience. Write for full particulars about "Our Easy Payment Plan" and "Shipping Pianos on Approval." Address

The Williams Piano Co. Limited, - Oshawa, Ont.

HARDY & HUNT,
715 First St. West.

IT WEAKENS THE MIND

Fear of Disease Not Only Causes Nervous Prostration, But Often Insanity.

An experienced teacher in one of our largest schools says the teaching of physiology in school creates hundreds of health cranks.

"I was vastly interested at school in physiology, and it was, I think, my best class. Teaching seven years, however, imposed great strain upon my nerves, and I found it easy to apply to various organs many of the symptoms caused by thin blood and weak nerves. If my heart palpitated quickly, I imagined I had heart disease. If a cold got hold of me, I saw the horrors of consumption. Finally my mind dwelt so much on the horrible prospect of some dreadful disease, I worried myself into a state of complete collapse. I am now, thanks to the great rebuilding power of 'Ferrozone,' perfectly well. There wasn't very much the matter with me but nerve and blood debility, so when Ferrozone had soothed and strengthened my nerves, and had renewed my blood, I was on the high road to recovery. The mistake was in not using Ferrozone when I first felt poorly. Today I am one of the most vigorous and robust looking young women in the school. My health I attribute solely to the regular use of Ferrozone."

If you're weak, pale, nervous—if you're thin—tire out easily—lack spirit—feel depressed and out of sorts—these are the surest signs you need Ferrozone. Try it—it will win you back to health quickly; 50c. a box, six boxes for $2.50, all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Canada.

Sorrows of Rube Waddell

As a result of Rube Waddell's injury in Boston the other day there is a likelihood that the St. Louis pitcher will never be able to pitch another game. At the same time Rube is in matrimonial straits, his second wife having left him. The big, eccentric pitcher has compiled the following on matrimony:

"As has often been delicately suggested by some 10,000 ball players in this country, there are several drawbacks, not to say inconveniences in being a baseball player. But of these, if you will pardon the expression, of incommodious and objectionable influences perhaps the three worst are the necessity of sleeping in Pullmans, of having managers and of carrying your own if not others' luggage.

"Get married. I have been married twice so that I can speak with authority on the subject. Marriage has done more for me than Connie Mack and the balance of my managers combined. Why do you know that L. H. Rickard, manager of the Browns got gray hair trying to keep me straight and since I have been married twice I am as docile as a lambkin. A lambkin is much more docile than a regular lamb and that is saying a good deal.

"Since I have been married two times I am completely gentle. At every stop the boys gather around and say:

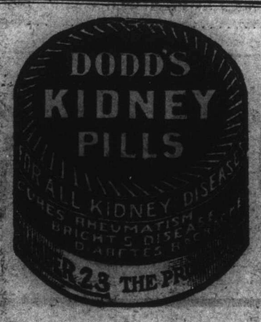
"'Rube, what would you rather do than go fishing?'

"I reply:

"'Why, carry all the baggage, of course.'

"Then they give three whoops and allow me to do it. It is getting to be so that, every time some one suggests doing something, a player will pipe up saying, 'Let George do it.' George, of course is my first name.

In conclusion allow me to advocate the noble institution of marriage. I am the living exhibit of its success."



SPORT

(Continued from Page 2)

Still Sticking About.

As you pass through the halls of the used-to
And halt by the bars of the was,
You will light on some battle seamed faces
That linger here "simply because."
They're the remnant of what in the heydey
Of things we would have as they were—
Of the army that went to the races
And sported with never a care—

With never a care for the future,
With only good words for the past;
When they cheerfully swarmed on each morrow
And played every day for the last.
Crushed? Not at all—they are cheerful,
Or at least that's the front they put up.
They find still a lingering sweetness
In the dregs of adversity's cup.

Not a harsh word for those who deprived them
Of the joys that were dear to their soul,
But a bowing with sporting submission
To something they cannot control.
It's too subtle for their understanding.
They think only this, "It's a shame"
That theirs should be made to surrender
By the rules of some other man's game.

Hope! They have that in abundance.
Hope that's a stranger to doubt;
The sublimest of hopes—that sustains them
And that keeps them sticking about.
Hope for a bright tomorrow,
Hope for the word to begin;
Hope that knows never a waver—
The stake that they cannot play in.

Giving the Little Lady a Little Space.

The good old baseball days are gone,
or so my daddy thinks;
He does not like the lineups now, nor
players' modern kinks.
He's sore because Mike Donlin's gone
and Jiggs and Issy, too;
Without Moran and handsome Nick
he's positively blue.

He talks about those rare old days
when Commy donned the suit
And Hughey Jennings playing short
connected with the shoot.
He loves to talk of Broadway John
(that's dear old Muggsy Mac),
He sings the songs that Kelly sang,
and wishes all were back.

He talks sometimes of Captain Anse
at seven-forty rate;
He knows old Pop's history—that line
of his is great.
A marvelous thing he can recall—now
please don't throw a fit—
He claims that he remembers when
the White Sox team could hit.

—J. J. G. in Chicago Tribune.

Loyalty Depends on Team's Standing

Loyalty in baseball appears to be about on a level with loyalty in almost anything else—it depends on the worthiness of the object. The loyalty of a fan to his favorite team is proverbial. Just why, it is hard to say, because baseball fans are among the most fickle people on earth. There may be two persons out of every hundred who will stick to a ball club through "thin" as well as "thick," but the other ninety-eight are sure to use their "hammers" as soon as the club suffers a losing streak. Chicago fans are just as loyal as any on earth, but their remarks during the last four weeks prove conclusively that the big majority of them will be loyal only as long as their favorites are winning. How many times since the season opened has been heard the query, "What do you suppose is the matter with the Cubs?" or the remark, "The White Sox are going to have their troubles keeping out of last place." The Cubs have been winning lately and accordingly there has been a marked change in the tone of the comments on them, but they would be sure of their share of "knocking" if they began to lose again. Moreover, there will be plenty of boosting for the White Sox when they are enjoying a few victories, but the hammers will be out for them just as long as they continue to lose. Real loyalty is about as scarce in baseball as real weather has come to be.—Chicago Tribune.

FAT REDUCTION IS NO SIN

The purpose of Beauty is to refine the native uncouthness of human nature. We all bow to its power. It is the only autocracy that has no nihilist shadow. Alas! this means the fat woman must serve instead of rule, for beauty in woman is a composite of both line and feature.

Thousands of fat women are beautiful of face. But they lag behind in the race for preference—because a too ponderous outline dashes the favor their face has gained them.

Now, pretty fat women can reduce that fat (not the good pure-lined flesh) in a very simple way. No exercise—no dieting is necessary. Let them take one Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bedtime for a month. The fat will simply fade. No wrinkles or pouches of skin will form, but the loss will be uniform. The fat will go as stealthily as it came; fade away. The health will improve, the eye grow more brilliant, the wit sprightlier. Marmola Tablets are a boon—and harmless (being made from the famous fashionable prescription, 1-2 oz. Marmola, 3-4 oz. Fl. Ex. Cascara Aromatic, 4 3-4 oz. Peppermint Water), and are likewise cheap, a large case of the druggist or the Marmola Co., 1187 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., costing only seventy-five cents.

Ketchell Knocked Out Lewis

New York, May 27.—Stanley Ketchell of Michigan, the middleweight champion, knocked out Willie Lewis of this city in the second round of a scheduled ten round bout at the National Sporting club tonight. Lewis, who was the Parisian idol some months ago, is a welterweight, and was fully ten pounds lighter than Ketchell, who weighed this afternoon at 158 pounds, according to agreement.

Interest Attaches to Changes in Rules.

Chicago, May 26.—Coach Fielding H. Yost of University of Michigan football team was a Chicago visitor last week and expressed the opinion that the game, as it will be played under latest rules, will be the most "versatile" in its history. He thinks the offense will have a better opportunity of gaining ground than ever before, having the privilege of passing the ball either forward or back "unrestricted" and of using interference to boot. Undoubtedly this is true and it only remains to be seen whether or not the defense will be overcome by these new privileges of the attack, if it is not, and if it proves as invulnerable as it has been since the 10 yard run was put into effect, it will be up to the rule makers to put "chains" on it instead of trying to make things any easier for the offense. College students and folks in general are interested in football and they like long runs and long gains of any kind, just as baseball fans like long hitting. Of course, football coaches will claim that the game is not being "reformed" to suit the public, but no good sport can exist without the public's help. Therefore if football is to remain a live game the public must like it, and the public will not like it if the defense remains as superior to the offense as it has been of recent years. This fall will tell whether or not the rule makers have remedied the evils. If they have not it will be up to them next winter to legislate against the defense rather than to alter any more of the rules now governing the attack.

China Sale

Continuing today we offer thrifty housekeepers the opportunity of the season to stock up the china closet with dinnerware. We have just opened up another crate of that popular cream white dinnerware with a relief scroll work on all edges and handles that is well known in Calgary homes for everyday use. But don't judge the quality by the prices we're quoting. It is a very reliable and substantial ware. The reason of the remarkable prices is that this crate should have come to hand months ago. Now it drops in just before stocktaking, and instructions are to clear every solitary piece before inventory sheets come from the office. At the following prices a continual clatter will make short work of it. See the display in the window today and stock up for future use.

Tea Cups and Saucers, reg. $1.30 doz. for ... 85¢
Coffee Cups and Saucers, reg. $1.50 doz. for 90¢
Dinner Plates, reg. $1.50 doz. for ... 85¢
Breakfast Plates, reg. $1.25 doz. for ... 75¢
Tea Plates, reg. $1.00 doz. for ... 60¢
Bread and Butter Plates, reg. 90c doz. for ... 50¢
Soup Coupe, reg. $1.25 doz. for ... 75¢
Soup Rim, reg. $1.25 doz. for ... 75¢
Fruit Saucers, reg. 60c doz. for ... 40¢

We have a complete line of this splendid open-stock dinnerware to match above at equally low prices.

SALE CONTINUES TODAY.

Choicest Quality in Groceries

THE uniformly high standard of the groceries sold at this store is so well known to the public that no other recommendation is necessary.

In making selection of wearing apparel or other goods, etc., fads and fancies may have a place, but in the purchase of food stuffs there is a fairly general disposition among consumers to obtain the best procurable, such as are always to be had at the Company's stores.

Our large output of groceries is the best assurance that fresh goods are daily arriving. The greatest care is exercised in making selections of stock from the producers and manufacturers of highest standing in Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

If you have not yet tried our groceries you have a cordial invitation to visit our store and satisfy yourself that our goods are all that our thousands of customers claim for them—"The Best Procurable."

If you are unable to visit the store personally, a letter addressed to the manager will receive prompt attention. We are always pleased to answer enquiries, and to fill carefully all orders received by mail.

Few Women Can Afford to Miss This Belt Sale

At thirty-five cents these handsome black elastic belts are disappearing like magic. Our buyer bought the entire line from an eastern manufacturer at a price concession too good to let pass. The purchase involved exactly 1584 belts. They are the fashionable black silk elastic belts with dull metal buckles of handsome design, some trimmed with jet. Not a belt in the entire assemblage that would sell for less than 65c to $1.00. On sale today ..... 35¢

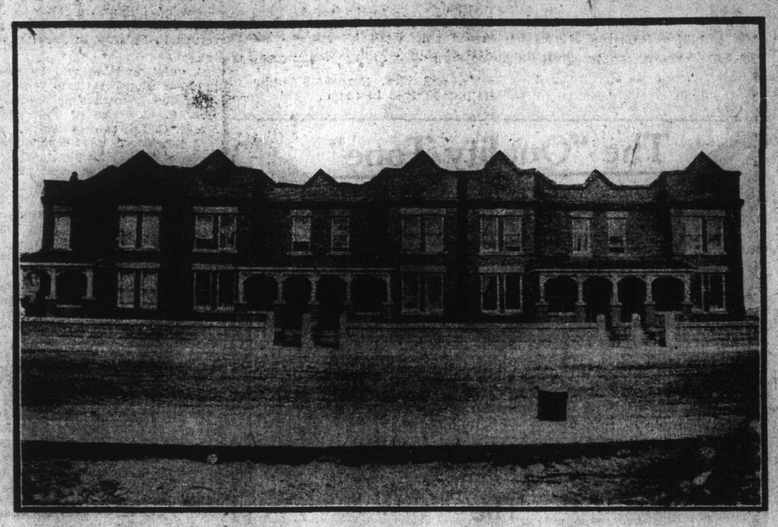
Clearance in Remnants

Heavy selling the first of the season naturally create hundreds of short ends, remnants of the most popular selling materials. And now stocktaking turns up dozens and dozens more. These must be cleared out in quick order, regardless of cost or profit, before inventory, and to make sure of the desired result we have marked them low—very low. These remnants include dress goods of a wide variety of different qualities, textures and shades, together with a quantity of the season's best lines of summer wash materials, varying in lengths of from one to five yards. On sale as long as quantities last at **HALF PRICE AND LESS.**

Last Call of the Wallpaper Sale

A sale of this character puts a different price aspect on the cost of brightening up homes for the summer season. Remember that we are clearing out every roll of wallpaper in stock, which includes papers of the handsomest designs for either parlor, dimingroom, kitchen, or, in fact, any room in the house. And clearing them out at less than you could buy them if you went to the factory for them. Don't you think it is worth looking into? The same generous reductions still prevail. Visit the housefurnishing section today and get your supply.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.
The Great Traders of the Great West. INCORPORATED A.D. 1670.



The above is the front elevation of a five house terrace, situated on four lots on corner of 18th Ave. and 1st Street East, which the undersigned offers for sale the next three days from date of this first insertion, if not sold in meantime

Get my price and terms. They may surprise.

A brief description of terrace is given below:

External walls are composed of solid brick and stone; partition walls between each apartment which protrudes four feet above roof, are composed of solid stone and brick, making a fireproof wall; full sized basement under each apartment, partitioned off by solid brick wall, into four separate rooms, composed of furnace room, which contains a Hecla furnace; a laundry room, fitted with stationary laundry tubs and gas heater used for laundry purposes; a drying room and larder.

Floors in basement are concrete; ceilings are 8 feet in height; all rooms are well lighted.

On first floor there is a large diningroom and parlor; there is a fireplace in both of these rooms, which is fitted up with set grates; there is also a hall, den, kitchen and pantry.

On second floor there are four bedrooms, bath room and hall; there is a clothe's closet off each bed room and a linen closet off hall; two of the bed rooms are of a large size; there is a balcony at the rear of each apartment.

This building is equipped with electricity, gas and plumbing, and is thoroughly modern throughout. Apply

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Proprietor, 222 15th Ave. East Phone 652