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THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1913.
INVESTIGATE THIS BYLAW

A bylaw will be submitted to the ratepayers of the city for approval on May 28, authorizing the city to borrow \$250,000 to establish an industrial building of some kind.

The idea is worthy of consideration, but there is much about it which should receive much consideration. The city council has established a rule that nothing which is not absolutely necessary in the way of expenditure shall be submitted during the present year.

It might be well to hold a public meeting to discuss the question. There is an organization in Calgary, known as the Progressive League, which would show some enterprise if it should call a meeting of citizens to discuss this very important subject.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE NOT SAUCE FOR THE GANDER

The London Daily News, to hand by the last English mail, prints letters from some prominent men of advanced politics, Britishers and otherwise, and the general tenor of their remarks is to the effect that it is regretted that the sensitive Duchess of Bedford postponed her visit to Portugal so long.

Mr. Cunningham Graham observes that had she happened to go there during the time of the late King King Carlos I., of blessed memory, she would have found an identical state of affairs existing in the Portuguese jails during that monarch's happy reign.

The only difference, the famous English Socialist sarcastically remarks, would have been that the unwilling guests in those uninviting institutions were men of democratic leanings, Liberals, Republicans, Socialists, and the like. As most persons are aware, Mr. Cunningham Graham is a traveller, and a traveller familiar with the Iberian Peninsula; on which account The Albertan begs leave to commend his words to those hyper-sensitive individuals who are today agitating their minds over current events in the land of Camoens and Vasco da Gama.

If conditions in the Portuguese jails are bad, remarks Cunningham Graham, those of the Russian prisons are a thousand times worse; and despite this fact, no sympathetic duchess has yet risen to say a single word about the matter.

Aye! As Hamlet says, there's the rub. Portugal is a republic; and Russia, if not now avowedly an autocracy, is in practice a near autocracy. And, as all the world knows, there is an unwritten law which lays it down that republics may not do what autocracies may do; or, put in more homely fashion, that sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander. Again, it is very pleasant and

at the same time we are always pleased to see the best our manufacturers can produce, and are proud of what our country is doing. If these manufacturers were not protected, they would be stronger than they are.

To the professional flag waver, all people who do not go just as far as the pro. does in the manner and method of the waving, are to be regarded with suspicion.

There is a strange difference of opinion among the political physicians who have presided at the post mortem of the Conservative party after the calamity of April 17. One diagnoses the disease as one thing and another as something quite different. The Calgary News-Telegram is quite certain that it was caused by a deplorable lack of exercise on the part of the patient.

It can hardly be said that Chancellor Stuart of the Alberta university, held out much of an olive branch to Calgary. Some may say that his offering had more of the appearance of a lemon

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Editorial Notes

It is now 62 days since R. L. Borden in this city promised that if elected to office, he would before one day have passed steps to place the control of the natural resources in the hands of the provinces. But 62 days have passed since he took office and Mr. Borden has done nothing to fulfil the sacred promise which he made.

There is many a slip betwixt the third reading of a bill in the house of commons and the actual operation of the provisions of the act.

The Edmonton board of trade has decided to ignore the "Made-in-Canada" crusade through the west which began yesterday. The Edmontonians protected by the eastern manufacturer declines to place branches at strategic western points and by means of this annual parade keeps hold in some sort of a way on what he has. The complaint is not without foundation, but

comforting to raise an uproar concerning the wickedness of weak sinners. Every British heart, the pitiless Socialist goes on to say, bounds with indignation in its honest owner's heart when abuses are complained of in the little lands that possess no adequate army or navy. It is quite another thing, however, when men and women are tortured, rot, and die in the prisons of great powers; large and powerful countries in which much British capital has been invested.

The name of Senor F. T. del Marmol is well known to London journalists, and to all readers of El Pais (Madrid), La Depeche (Toulouse), and Fray Mocho (Buenos Ayres). This newspaperman has himself been a political prisoner in the Castle of Montjuich—the Bastille of Spain—and has exposed its horrors in books and papers without, as he says very truly, a single Ultramontane or dowager duchess lifting up a voice—unless it were to excuse the government which authorized them. Reference is also made to William Archer's book, "The Life and Death of Francisco Ferrer," and to the pathetic letter in which that martyr for free education—who was judicially murdered by the Spanish Clericals in 1909—refers to his treatment in prison while he was yet on "trial." There is no doubt that Senor del Marmol will be only too glad to put the hyper-sensitive on the track of the revolting conditions too often existing in the political prisons of the monarchy of Spain; and, for the benefit of those unacquainted with the Spanish tongue, it may be noted he is a master of English.

One word more. If the Portuguese Republic shuts up its antagonists in the jails left to it as a legacy by Carlos I. and Manuel II., all that can be said by judicially minded men is that the incarcerated individuals are but reaping what they have sown. Now these Royalists and Ultramontanes, laid by the heels in prison, are having a taste of the bitter bread they made their adversaries eat when they themselves were in power; and in the seclusion of the Azores Islands—whether the republic, with remarkable clemency, is deporting them, instead of delivering them over to the executioner—they may meditate with profit upon the venerable Confucian precept, "Do not unto others that which thou wouldst not have others do unto thee." To The Albertan's mind, the astonishing thing is, that the Portuguese Republic has not called in the aid of the hangman and the firing-squad to rid it of the factious. In the history of monarchical and Ultramontane countries it could easily find unimpeachable precedents for inflicting on its foes the fate of Francisco Ferrer.

THE FREIGHT RATES

The criticism of the government in the delay in the adjustment of the discriminatory freight rates is not directed at the railway commission so much as at the government and at the Conservative majority in the House. The delay of the railway commission has been caused by the slothfulness of the legal representative of the government. The government shows no disposition at all to hurry along this important measure.

The attitude of R. B. Bennett in the matter of freight rates is of interest to the farmers of Alberta. He plainly pointed out in the House that freight rates should not be reduced and that the discrimination should continue to exist because the C.N.R. was a poorly built road and its maintenance and working expenses were necessarily high.

On the other hand he argued that the G.T.P. was well built and therefore expensively built and consequently its fixed charges were high, and it could not stand reduction of rates either. The C.P.R. was the only railway of the three that could stand reduction in rates, and, mind you, he is not associated with the C.P.R. either.

It is generally believed that Mr. Bennett in this instance spoke for the government, so it is very easy to figure out the attitude of that administration in the matter of wiping out the discrimination in railway freight rates which now prevails in Western Canada, contrary to the express terms and intent of the Railway Act.

apout. However, it was something. It is difficult to see how his suggestion of co-operation can alter existing conditions in any way at all.

And hard as these little disappointments are to bear, we must remember that there wouldn't be much baseball league if our team won all the time.

Talking about loyalty and the Borden policy and that sort of thing. L'Evenement is one of the leading government papers in Quebec and in discussing the Borden naval bill it says that "in it there is no real question of sending a single cent to England. The bill specifies no date, place or conditions or even any obligation to spend the money." That is the way that the Borden people are talking in Quebec. It was ever thus.

Bulgaria lost about 90,000 men in killed and wounded in the war with Turkey. It fought for a principle and the winning of the war means much to freedom and liberty and that is the only justification of a war.

merely the Balkan war was not worth while even to the victors. That is the way of all wars.

A Liberal worker has been committed to trial for election irregularities in the riding of Clearwater. It is impossible at this time to say whether he is guilty or innocent of the charges if he is guilty he should be punished to the very limit. There is too much election irregularity in this country and there will be too much of it as long as election crooks are allowed to do their crooked work without proper punishment.

The Edmonton hospital is having some internal troubles, not dissimilar to the Calgary hospital. There the hospital board declines to have doctors upon the board of management, which seems to be a reasonable attitude for the board to take if all hospitals adopted such an attitude, there might be less trouble in the management.

Has the city the right to do an advertising business? Its charter does not permit it. The city is calling for tenders for advertising now. It undoubtedly has the right to lease space in its cars, but it has no right to engage in the business really competing with legitimate local advertising businesses.

Sidewalk Sketches

By Howard L. Mann

DUST is an ornamental variety of profusion which grows in great profusion on planks, hard wood floors, and quartered oak sideboards. It is considered so much of an ornament by some people that it is never interfered with except when it comes time to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary.

Dust is usually removed with the bare hand, enclosed in a piece of cheesecloth, and can be chased from one room to the other all day long without being captured. On a windy day more dust will walk into the house through the cracks of a new cement residence than a host housewife and two depilated hired girls can subdue in a week. When the dust becomes so bad that a casual visitor can be tracked from the reception hall to the woodshed by his feet alone, it is a sure sign that house-cleaning time is here.

Sometimes the country produces a very generous quality of dust, which adheres to people who sit down in a chair without first brushing it off with a pocket handkerchief. It is very embarrassing to a hostess to see one of her guests sit down in a blue silk dress and rise up in dust, having performed the function of carpet sweeper.

Dusting is a painful and awkward pursuit which takes the place of Swedish gymnastics in the home. After a woman has crawled over and under all of the down-stairs furniture and skated down a winding staircase, with a dusting cloth in both hands and a pea-green duetting cap tilted rakishly over her left eye, she will not feel like paying \$4 an hour for a set of Delsarte exercises.

The greatest enemy to dust is the street sprinkler, which drops around three times a day and assaults it with pure, cold water. Whenever anybody refuses to contribute to the street sprinkler will refuse to give down in front of his house, thus allowing about half a block of "thoroughly screened dust to drift into the neighbors' homes and give a sour aspect to the front lawn.

Vest Pocket Essays

By George Pitch

CANDLES are cylinders of tallow or wax with a wick in it. It is used principally to show off a rare old or an expensive candlestick.

When a candle is lighted it makes a fire, tapering hole in the darkness. This hole is very valuable because it prevents the passerby from running into the candle. If the candle is in good health and is burning well, it can be detected readily in a large room without the aid of a searchlight.

Candles are decorative and romantic and are also useful in some forms of religious worship, but only a hopeless backnumber would attempt to illuminate anything with them. When a modern citizen is left in his cozy home with only a dozen candles between him and the velvet night, he feels his way to the telephone and tells the electric light company that unless it repairs its circuit in ten minutes he will file suit for damages.

This is interesting, because at one time in history folks used candles as a luxury. The rich man stuck candles around his home and puffed out his chest about it, while the poor man lighted a pine knot and longed for the time when he, too, could indulge in candles, forks, soap and other marvels of modern luxury.

Of course, in those days when the candle was the most effective method of chasing the dark out of doors man was able to accomplish but little. Looking on the feeble flame of the candle, the gloom of the night like a misplaced strawberry may be readily realized why Shakespeare, Robert Burns, Edmund Spenser and Edgar Poe turned out such poor stuff. It took early days only the most determined men could do anything by candle light, and, therefore, there were those who said that the world might be a better place if candles were reintroduced by law, the number today would be cut down until we would have to depend on present day Shakespeares and Crutlines.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY



A Group of 75 Ladies' Coats in a Two-Day Clearance at \$15.00. REGULAR \$19.00 TO \$25.00 MODELS

EVEN with the many remarkable bargains this store has extended in the past, none has been of a more attractive character than this one exhibited for today. It includes some of the smartest styles of the season in fashionable striped tweeds, in fawn and tan mixtures, plain tailored covert cloths, tan, brown and gray blanket cloths, French gray and Copenhagen blue broadcloths, navy blue worked diagonals, mixed tweeds in light-tan, fawn and reseda, gunmetal Bedford covert cloths, red chevots and diagonal serges, Copenhagen blue and gray chevot-serges, small black, white and mixed check coatings, tan mixed diagonal tweeds, navy blue men's wear serges. The styles are principally in 7-8 and full lengths with a few 3-4 Johnny Coats; all sizes. An exceptionally good opportunity to secure a coat at a very little cost. Regular \$19.00 to \$25.00. Today \$15.00

Beautiful Stock Marabout Stoles, Boas, Scarfs, Muffs, Handbags

THIS DAY ONLY TODAY HALF PRICE TODAY THIS DAY ONLY

A NOTABLE collection of all that is new and lovely in Marabout Stoles, Boas, Scarfs and Handbags. A gathering that has already created much enthusiasm among Calgary society who admire the beautiful. These are all fresh, new stock, having been bought for the new store. They include the most advanced styles. Only on account of insufficient room for proper display have we been compelled to reduce them to such proportions. Half price brings news of remarkable character that warrants record selling.

The collection comprises a large variety of dainty colors and most becoming styles and in most cases you will find the muffs to match. Shades are shell pink, light blue, amber, white, castor, black, brown, gray, iron, etc. As well as very effective color combinations. Regular prices from \$3.95 to \$35.00 each. Sale price \$2.00 to \$17.50

See Button Counter

We are just in receipt of a big shipment of new buttons for summer use and as an introduction to the new things, we offer today's shoppers a rare saving. All are novelty silk and glass buttons in a profusion of the season's newest ideas; for waist trimming and Robespierre collars. Regular 10c, 15c and 20c a dozen. Today 7-12c only

Crum's Prints, 5c a Yard Less

No need to go into lengthy details regarding this sale, for Crum's Prints are household words the world over. And here they are reduced from the regular standard of good value for today. They come in dark and light grounds with spot, stripe and floral effects; 36 inches wide and regular standard value at 15c a yard. Sale price 10c

Princess Slips in a Bargain Flurry, Values up to \$2.95, Today \$1.75

This generous repricing is simply a stimulant to break records of the corresponding week a year ago. With the ever increasing popularity of this Whiteaver Store, we look to this special to bring in dozens of extra buyers today. Dainty Princess Slips, made of the finest nainsook; yoke of lace and insertion; threaded with wide silk ribbon; neck and arms finished with lace frill; generous skirt finish with top flounce of lawn; clusters of tucks and dainty lace insertion; protected by a Dutch ruffle. Splendid value \$1.75 at their regular prices up to \$2.95. On sale today for \$1.75

200 Axminster Rugs on Sale Today \$1.95 EACH

WE CAN'T TELL you all about these splendid rugs, for space doesn't permit. What will interest you most is the fact that we've never extended greater money's worth. Inspection on your part will be our most convincing argument. Some are displayed in the window today. Axminster Rugs, 200 of them in the lot and all one effect. They come in beautiful two-tone effects in old rose, plain grays and browns, champagne, green and numerous other shades. Some in the old mottled effect obtained through using all odd wool left over from making larger rugs at the factory. Many of them would sell under the ordinary course of business events at \$3.00 to \$4.00 each. Others again would sell as high as \$5.00. On sale today \$1.95

The Importance of the Brassiere to the Well Gowned Lady

BRASSIERE is the French word which means a restraining garment. The long hip and low bust corset is by far the most healthful made, but without the Brassiere to prevent broken lines above the waist, your corset cannot do justice to your figure, no matter if you are slender, medium or stout. Every lady will look better and feel more comfortable if she wears a Brassiere.

We carry the Brassiere in twenty different styles. They come only in the very best quality and materials, in batiste, nainsook, etc., and trimmed with the daintiest lace and embroideries. Some are hooked in front, whiteothers cross over, surplice in the back, fastened with two small buttons. All are beautifully made and carefully finished to a thread; sizes 32 to 40. Prices 60c to \$6.75

