

CALGARY IS WASTING TIME IN EFFORT TO BRING INDUSTRIES TO THIS SECTION

—N. L. McDonald.
Secretary McDonald of Nail Co. is Strong for Commodity Rate on Raw Materials

Urges All Civic Bodies to Get Back of Effort to Secure This Rate

His Concern is Losing Money Every Day; Rate Would Give Relief

Calgary is wasting time trying to bring manufacturing industries to this city while the present railway rates on raw materials are in effect. Until Calgary secures a commodity rate on raw materials, the necessary establishments desiring to locate here, all other inducements to the way of natural resources will be in vain.

It is quite likely that he could not emphasize the foregoing statement too strongly. N. L. McDonald, secretary of the Dominion Railway commission, who presented such a strong case for alleged discrimination last week before the Dominion Railway commission, yesterday advocated a commodity rate for the city and commercial organizations of the city to secure lower rates on raw materials.

Railways Given 30 Days
McDonald makes the point that the board of trade very properly presented a long list of excessive railway rates now affecting Calgary shippers and importers, no specific instance of discrimination against imported raw material was made with the exception of the complaint filed by the company. The railways were given thirty days by the commissioners to answer to the Gordon Nall company's charges.

"We are losing money every day," continued Mr. McDonald, "and unless we get some relief from the railway commissioners, it stands to reason that we cannot continue on this system. When manufactured materials are shipped here at practically the same rates which we, and other manufacturers are charged for our raw materials, it is ridiculous to think that we can compete with them."

"The trouble is that, speaking plainly, our manufacturers are afraid to take this subject for fear of the railways. Now that we have made our complaint publicly, we have great hopes that the railway commissioners will give us some relief. It is the opening wedge and other manufacturers will follow. We must get on the broad-mindedness of the railway officials to look to our complaint against the rates as a pure business matter."

Sherman Grand
TONIGHT
Tuesday and Wednesday
Matinee Wednesday
Constance Crawley
With Arthur Maude and Company of English Players Present
Romeo and Juliet
Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c
Matinee—Adults 75c, Children 50c

EMPIRE
TODAY AT 3.00 AND 8.45
"THE LION'S BRIDE"
Vaudeville Big Sensation,
CHAS. J. CARTER
World's Greatest Illusionist.
COOK & STEVENS
The Funniest Colored Comedians
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MAYBELLE FISHER & CO.
The American Prima Donna
ZOBEDIE
The Peerless Gymnast
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VE CATTLE
ING INDUSTRY
July 29.—An important meeting was held at the city hall this morning to discuss the proposed diminution in the four per cent. and means whereby the farmers would be able to take hold of the matter. Mr. J. Ferguson, of the Alberta Live Stock Commission, was called to order by Mr. Marshall, of the Alberta Live Stock Commission. Dr. Bell, secretary of the provincial live stock commission, presented a report on the live stock situation in the province. He stated that the live stock situation was not as good as it should be, and that the farmers were not getting the full benefit of the live stock industry. He urged that the government should take steps to improve the live stock industry, and that the farmers should be encouraged to improve their stock.

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References
Bank of Montreal; Union Bank of Canada; The M. Rumely Co.; The John Deere Co.; Those to whom we have sold.

business proposition with us, and a matter of absolute necessity.

Transportation Risk Less
"We are not taking the stand that manufactured materials are favored but that raw materials for manufacturers here should have a proper margin of advantage. The present classification of railway rates practically disregards the fact that a manufacturer should have a lower rate on his raw materials. It is only proper, for the loads of raw material can be transported at less cost to the railway than manufactured articles. The cost of loading is invariably less and the risk attendant on their transportation also is less. For instance, even in a railway wreck, the danger of damage to pig iron is practically nil and the cost of its recovery and reloading a minimum one."

"Commodity rates on raw material are given the manufacturers on practically all the railways in the States and at many points in Canada. There is no reason at all why Calgary should not have them. The greatest advantage that the board of trade and the industrial bureau could do to bring manufacturing concerns here would be to secure commodity rates on raw materials. I hope that now the movement has been started, it will be kept up with vigor, and that the citizens will awaken to the fact that the first attraction to any manufacturer is suitable rates on his raw materials."

YOUTHS TAKE SPEAR OF LIBRARY'S AMAZON

The mounted Amazon, in bronze, recently erected on one of the stone blocks flanking the entrance to the public library, has had her spear taken from her by some envious Calgary youth. The custodian of the library has been unable to ascertain the name of the youthful vandal, who secured the spear from the Amazon. The beautiful bronze piece, a number of the ubiquitous small boys in the neighborhood have been trying to share a ride on the bronze horse with the bronze Amazon. The destruction of the spear is the first act of vandalism in the work of trying to beautify the city, and it is likely that severe punishment will be visited on the youths committing the depredations if any are caught.

CANADIAN CANNERS OUTBID AMERICANS
All Fish Taken on High Seas Going to British Columbia Packers.

Port Townsend, July 28.—Competition between the American and British Columbia salmon cannery men at Neah Bay is very strong and has resulted in the fishermen receiving higher prices. Reports brought here by the schooner Alice today are that the fishing fleet followed to the salmon banks outside the three-mile limit by representatives of British Columbia packers, who pay 15 cents for small and \$1 for large springs, while the American packers are 50 cents for springs.

As a result of the competition the British Columbia packers are getting 75 per cent. of the fish, or all that are caught outside of the three-mile limit, while those caught within are kept for the Americans.

The Alice brought 8,000 salmon for the local cannery.

DYNAMITE VICTIM WAS A QUEBEC OFFFELLOW
Lethbridge, Alta., July 28.—The young man killed at Magrath several days ago when a charge of dynamite exploded has been identified as "Fred" Knox, whose people reside in Dunham, Quebec. He was a member of the I.O.O.F.

Soaks 'Em
The frequent showers serve to dampen the ardor of most folks out campin'. And those inside do much plain speakin'. When the blamed tent insists on leakin'.

AN HALF HOUR BETWEEN DRINKS
London, July, 28.—The most remarkable saloon—or "pub," as they say here—in London is one in Arcliff Lane, Bishopgate. It has a set of extraordinary rules and they are always observed. These rules, as follows:

No. 1. No person intoxicated, either alone or in company of others, can be served under any circumstances whatever.

No. 2. No person or party of persons can be served under any circumstances, more than once, the rule being that he, she or they (as the case may be) must have left the house at least half an hour before either are entitled to be served again.

No. 3. The quantity supplied upon any occasion for consumption on the premises not to exceed one gill of wine, half a gill of spirits or one glass of malt liquor for each person.

No. 4. Smoking is strictly prohibited at all times under all circumstances. When the house was established, more than fifty years ago, there was such enormous custom, owing to the scarcity of "pubs" in the neighborhood, that these rules were framed to facilitate quick service and to discourage patrons from waiting. But the most interesting feature is the fact that the rules continue to be enforced, though there are now many other "pubs" in the neighborhood.

That may, perhaps, be partly accounted for by the fact that Englishmen are righteously opposed to the violation of tradition or the introduction of innovations. But the proprietor believes that the continuation of the policy pays him. Though he places a "parade" for "anti-treaters," no person with even the suggestion of a "jag" is ever seen there and the place's reputation for quiet and orderliness has won it much praise from the police.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION IN CANADA TO BE IMPROVED
Ottawa, July 28.—The commission on technical education will meet here in September to finally pass upon the report of its extensive investigation to be submitted when the house meets. A scheme embodying the best ideas of technical training abroad will be submitted to the government and its application to Canada recommended.

Chronicles of the Khan

HAPPY CHILDHOOD

Ask the average man if he would like to be a child again. In many cases he would hesitate to say yes, for his childhood had not been happy. But a vote of one thousand of them, and far too many of them will vote nay. They would like to be children again all right, but not the children they were when they were little.

I have often wondered that some folks are as good as they are when I recall their happy childhood. "What comes to my mind now that the results of the entrance examinations are out. It makes me positively wretched when I think of the misery, the anguish, the those dreadful lists will cause thousands of precious boys and girls throughout the land. They were in dread all winter, in terror all spring; they endured the horrors of anticipation all summer, and now the beautiful harvest weather will be full of tears."

There is far too much brutality and too much nigger-driving in this entrance business to suit yours truly! Alas! never again will these boys and girls who have failed suffer as they have suffered during the first two weeks. Not if they are burned at the stake, if they perish in an open boat at sea, not if they are all belonging to them, will they suffer as they suffer now.

This country is trying to raise too many smart young ones. I may be prejudiced, for a smart young one is my bete noir. I am fond of homely, simple, slow children, that develop slowly, like rare plants. I protest against my Basket Baby being libel at because she didn't "pass." All I regret is that I let her be put up to be knocked down. You bet that's her last entrance examination.

My Basket Baby is not a smart young one, and I am glad of it. When she came home, heavy-footed and crushed with the bitter news that she hadn't passed, she looked like some gilly and humped thing. And when I found that she had done no wicked, no foolish, or cruel or shameful thing, but simply hadn't passed, I raged and I took her in my arms and petted her till she laughed as of yore.

Said Aunt Lucy: "Be you to bring up that young one in ignorance?" Certainly not. People in this country are education mad, it seems to me. What is ignorance, anyway? A little girl who is beautiful and clear and good and useful, who can go to the cows and keep the hens out of the garden, and wash dishes, and "red up" the house just as good as Phoebe can—is she ignorant? She didn't "pass," huh? If I remember right, the smart young ones who went to school with me pestered out before they went far.

"If I had a donkey I wouldn't go." I wouldn't wallop him—oh, no! Gold old song! I know a poor little girl who is wallowed every time she can't learn her lesson. She is "locked in a big, dark room with a piano for two hours every day, and she fears it far more than if it were a black bear or a tiger."

We are going to build more asylums and we are busy enlarging those we have. The seeds of insanity were planted in thousands of young brains this spring during the strain of the entrance exams. That's sowing seeds in Danny with vengeance!

THE KHAN, in Toronto Star

EASIER FOR THE TRAFFIC
SQUAD

New York, July 28.—For the benefit of the traffic squad a device, which the inventor hopes will do away with the whistle and white gloved dictatorship of crossing policemen, was shown at Eighth-ninth street and the East River.

The device, known as the Haz-Van Rust street traffic signal, is an iron standard from which rises a rod from which a sign is suspended. The sign is a sheet of metal, carried at right angles to each other, somewhat similar in appearance to the guide posts at country road crossings. One of the sign reads "Stop" and the other "Go Ahead" sign shows in one street, while the red "Stop" sign shows in the cross street. As the lever is pulled a bell rings as a warning to drivers, chauffeurs, motormen and pedestrians that the thoroughfare is open.

The apparatus is collapsible. It is the idea of the inventor, Lehman Well, that a standard or socket be fixed in the street, and the upright, signs and lever, which altogether less than ten pounds, be carried by a traffic policeman when he goes on duty, and taken away with him when he leaves. The apparatus may be placed in position in a few seconds.

Ideal Protection Against Inroads of Catarrh

By Breathing the Rich, Balsamic Vapor of Catarrhoxone You Prevent and Cure All Head, Nose and Throat Diseases

Remember this: You don't take drugs when using Catarrhoxone; you simply inhale a healing vapor that cures every type of catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, throat and nose soreness and irritation. No medicine brings such prompt relief, exerts such an invigorating influence, or so thoroughly and speedily cures throat troubles as "Catarrhoxone." Doctors, hospitals, sanitarians, all say that for those who suffer from changeable weather, for those who are predisposed to catarrh, lung trouble, deafness or bronchitis, no treatment is so indispensable as "Catarrhoxone."

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"I contracted a severe cold while following my occupation of furniture traveling, and eventually it developed into Catarrh. The desultory mode of life I was following gave me very little chance to attend to the Catarrh condition, and at last I became a victim of Chronic Catarrh. I bought a large package of Catarrhoxone, used it as per directions, and have never been bothered since. I will be only too glad to give any informative I possess to any person suffering from the disease that was the bane of my life two years."

A. H. SWARTZ, Brockville, Ont.
For certain cure, for relief in an hour, use Catarrhoxone, the only direct, breathable medicine. Two months' treatment guaranteed, price \$1.00, smaller size 50c; at all druggists, or The Catarrhoxone Company, Kingston, Ont., and Buffalo, N. Y.

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VICTORIA, B. C.



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The opportunity to own one of the famous "UPLANDS" lots will not last long. These lots have been snapped up by fastidious buyers from Halifax to Victoria and many have been taken by persons now resident in Europe and the United States. Those who have enquired and learned the facts have not hesitated to invest heavily in this splendid property and the lots will soon be exhausted.

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Those who have bought there realize that they have made a first class investment. None of the many lots already sold could be purchased now at anything like the price the owner paid. In less than one year's time, when numbers of the charming residences now in course of erection for some of the first purchasers, are completed and "UPLANDS" begins to take on the finishing touches, prices will advance enormously.

The improvement work now nearing completion comprehends the asphaltting of all thoroughfares, the laying of cement sidewalks, boulevarding and parking after the plans by John C. Olmstead, of Brookline, Mass., underground wires, ornamental street lights, sewers, water, electric lights and telephone connections, public bathing beaches and street car service.

"UPLANDS" is a high class, purely residential, subdivision lying adjacent to Victoria, B.C. It enjoys the most perfect climate in Canada, the average winter temperature being 38 degrees above zero and the summer average 80 degrees above zero. The scenery, visible from practically every lot, takes in remarkable stretches of blue sea and glorious mountains whose colors light and fade and change almost hourly.

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