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A MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY

The university situation in Alberta has not anged in any way since Chancellor Stuart of the ersity of Alberta, referred with regret to the ifference of the people of Calgary to the provial institution and suggested that the procial university might permit or direct one of its fessors to give a course of lectures in Calgary. The suggested remedy to the indifference of

hich Chancellor Stuart complains, fell so far rt of meeting the trouble that his suggestion caused but little discussion and very little inst. The people of Calgary believe that the real blem is not so much the indifference of the ople to the provincial university as the indifferce, and in some instances, the hostility, of the ovincial authorities to a university of some ind in Calgary. The fact that the people of algary take but little interest in the doings of provincial institution is trivial compared to he fact that without some sort of university in is city many young men and women would be ble to receive the education which they desire nd need. Chancellor Stuart's suggestion goes distance in solving the last problem.

Conditions cannot continue as they are now. have in Calgary a university organization with small but competent staff, with meagre equipent but without degree conferring powers and chnically without the right to call itself a unirsity. The attendance at the Calgary instituon is very good. It has demonstrated in its first ear that not only is it needed here but that Calary cannot proceed without such an institution. t conditions at present are not satisfactory. The wersity has no right to grant degrees and until has such powers it will continue to be very reatly handicapped.

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There is no solution of the problem which does ot include in the plan an institution of higher earning in Calgary, where students may get a university education and secure university degrees. That is essential. Where and how or by whom those degrees may be conferred is a matter of detail. University education for young men and women of this district is positivenecessary. The sooner the department of education recognizes that fact the better.

Chancellor Stuart scouted the idea of a university which did nothing more than confer degrees, with colleges of instruction in Edmonton and in Calgary. Such an organization, he pointed out, somewhat resembled that of Manitoba which seemed sufficient to condemn it. But that suggestion, which is the only alternative that has been offered to that of giving Calgary university degree conferring powers, deserves much more consideration than he seemed inclined to give it. The Manitoba plan is a failure largely because there it is a wasteful duplication of work and educational energymerely for the gratification of jealous religious denominations. The success of the organization is hampered by lack of efficient management. But in Alberta the duplication is not unnecessary, and need not be very extensive. To such a plan there are some objections, but they are of detail rather than of principle. e

Calgary university has been made possible by the generosity of a few public-spirited Calgary citizens. It cannot continue as such. It is not wise that it should so continue even if it were practichould control. If Calgary university is not to be in Canada.

part of the provincial university then it should Nobody knows who salted the oceans, become a municipal institution and part of the but the guilty man not only spoiled an enormous quantity of drinking water but wasted enough salt to build a most desirable solution of the present problem. It mountain range. The idea of wasting

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Salt is also useful when reading the borrow trouble when there's joy to spare? If there's gloom today, tomor: row will disperse your grief and care. But the old man wept the louder as he heard my gems of thought, saying: lar laws weren't any better enforced then than now.

A FALSE ALARM

The opposition cried before it was hurt. They declared with no uncertain sound that the government ernment party had tampered with the ballots in Medicine Hat and Macleod. But the recount proved that the ballots were tampered with in neither, for in both places opposition candidates were declared elected. Now any election trickster, who is evil enough to tamper with the ballots, is evil enough to make a complete job of it. By our system of representation, Mayor Spencer of Mediscine Hat is as much elected with a majority of 20 as with a majority of 2,000. No person in his senses would tamper with election ballots mere ly to reduce the majority from 30 to 20.

But the ballots were not tampered with in either constituency. The opposition candidates got just the number of votes that they polled and

Here is another instance of a nervous party getting wrought up over a ghostly visage without any substance to it. It would be much fairer to the government and much better for the province, if the opposition would withhold these cruel and unfair criticisms until they had some foundation to build them upon.

### THE REAL SEPARATISTS

The Nationalists are always Nationalists. R. B Bennett may wave the flag by the hour to the amusement of many in Western Canada, and other professional flag flappers may do the same in other parts of the country. But the Nationalist is the Nationalist. He is the separatist and is a supporter of the Borden government.

When Mr. Southam's Calgary paper complains of the separatist policy of the opposition because it insists upon furnishing Britain with men as well as ships, the French Conservative newspapers insist that the Borden naval policy should be supported because it means nothing and that the money to be granted by parliament need not be

L'Evenement is one of the most influential French Conservative papers in Canada. It is published in Quebec and is under the influence of t French Canadian leader, M. Pelletier, postmaster

Here is an extract from that paper published

on May 2. It says:-"It is sufficient to read this naval bill to grasp the fact that there is no real question of sending a single cent to England, but only a mere appropriation of a fixed sum which the government may spend in any way it pleases, and which it need never spend at all if circumstances change some of these days; for the bill specifies no date, place, or conditions, or even any obligation to spend the money. Liberals themselves admit that the British shipyards are now overwhelmed with orders, and that the Canadian vessels could not be commenced for a couple of years. Moreover, it is well known that when the Laurier Naval Act was adopted in 1909-10 a year and a half elapsed before the tenders from the naval contractors were taken into consideration; it would have been two years more, had these tenders been accepted, before the actual construction of the ships could have been begun. Probably it would be the same with the ships which the present government will be authorized to have constructed, should the act ever become really operative."

The public can now form its own conclusion able. This is the democratic age and the people about the comparative loyalty of the two parties

## that series of masterly 88-note records which are now sold to the piano-play-er public at \$5 per roll. He also got up a number of songs which are still sung by vocalists who insist on insert-ing the Swede accent into the German Sidewalk Sketches

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The later years of Beethoven's life

BEETHOVEN.

g Von Beethoven was a wellmusician who specialized on
te and could play just as well
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who knows a diminished
from a sideboard.

One day, while engaged in drawing
opera, he lost his hearing. He looked
around his studio for it, as it was the
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Salt is a season. It is not as pleasant a season as summer but it is a good
deal more useful than winter.
Salt is the most universal habit in the
world. Even the animals are slaves to
find it. However, this relieved him
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the language and is intelligible to
who knows a diminished
from a sideboard.

Beethoven never composed any rag
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His left foot and by the the same point in the evening leaving to the rear which east the nearest lunch counter. Kerosene and coal are considerably necessary, but if any wicked trust magnate were to corner the salt supply of the earth and to sit on it until he got his price, he could be international king unless he got lynched first.

Salt is very plentiful. There are mountains of it in Kansas and underthe same point in the evening leaving the same point in the expense and coal are considerably necessary, but if any wicked trust magnate were to corner the salt supply of the earth and to sit on it until he got his price, he could be international king unless he got lynched first. with his left foot, and by the same point in the evening leaving ground lakes of it in Louisiana, Michi-sable to reach both pedals there at 8.15 and reaching Calgary at gan and elsewhere. There are also several trillion tons of it in the ocean.

## Vest Pocket Essavs By George Pitch

# The Poet Philosopher

most desirable solution of the present problem. It would ensure a more definite policy for the university. Thus organized it would have a better standing and the legislature could not continue to refuse it the status of a university. It would still be a worthy object for the generosity of public spirited citizens.

The university is a Calgary institution at prescription. The university is a Calgary institution at prescription. It will be of great advantage to Calgary. It will form an essential part, not only of our ceducational system, but of our city life and of the definition of the present problem. It will be desirable solution of the present problem. It will be defined as the sentent also of wasting all these materials for nothing but shifting does not appeal to the modern conservationist.

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you say are rot. For my trade is help-ful verses and the uplift graft, my son, and I feel like forty hearses with a corpse in every one. Life has lost its charms and glories, it has nothing but

record sales today. You see, we have six days' business to squeeze into five this week

-and the corresponding week a year ago was a hummer. Make the most of these

## GLEE CLUB TO PRODUCE 'THE ANCIENT MARINER"

Tis sweeter far to me To walk together to the kirk

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\$1.25 to \$1.95

# White Garments 75c

A special table on which we have piled a quantity of wanted white garments, including chemise, combinations, drawers, skirts and corset covers. Dainty garments of fine trimmed with embroidery and lace, ribbon and beading and fine tucks; all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in each particular style. Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.95. Today 75¢

9 TO 11 O'CLOCK ONLY 75¢ to \$1.50 Night Dresses 50c

120 only Ladies' fine quality Cambric and Nainsook Night Dresses, slipover style, nicely trimmed with embroidery. ribbon and beading. Another style with embroidery and valenciennes lace; 3-4 setin sleeves daintily finished with embroidery and lace; all lengths, 56, 58 and 60 inches. Regular 75c to \$1.50. This morn-

\$1.75 to \$2.50 White Garments \$1.25

Another gathering of odd lines and broken sizes we have put out for special selling today. On this table are included combinations, gowns, underskirts, drawers, princess slips and corset covers, beautifully made from fine nainsook and very daintily trimmed with embroidery, lace, ribbon and beading; all crisp, new stock; al Isizes in the lot. Regular \$1.75 to \$2.50. To.

# Fascinating Suits and Coats of Cream and White

TF YOU happen to know how fascinatingly charming and becoming these stylish garments in cream and white are, you will appreciate this special showing prior to the holiday Saturday. And ladies who follow the fashion look to this store with positive confidence for the best styles in both suits and coats. These represent the most avored styles in the season's best materials.

See the Window Display Today.

Man tailored Suit of fine White Serge; coat is cut on loose, straight lines with cutaway front; lined with a splendid quality satin; fastened with three white bone buttons. Plain tailored six-gored skirt. A stylish, made model. Price .....

Smart Whipcord Suit! plain tailored; three-button cutaway coat, edge bound with cream silk braid. Skirt is cut in five gores, having small pleats. Another striking little model representing splendid value. A handsome, fancy Ratine Suit, cut with low waist line, giving the

Balkan blouse effect. Deep revers of black satin with rose felt collar and vest; trimmed with gilt ball buttons; three-quarter length sleeve with deep cuff and undersleeve of black satin; trimmed with rose and buttons of black. Skirt is cut on straight lines, with novelty cut panel back with trimmings to match. This is one of the season's most attractive models: care-

White Serge

We are showing a large variety of Ladies' White Serge Coats. These come cut on very loose, girlish lines; 36 inches long, with broad belt, large patch pockets and deep cuffs. Very striking models coming in full length with loose lines; broad belt at back; wide sleeves, finished with deep cuffs; broad revers and low

Together with these we are showing a number of smart Johnny Coats, some lined throughout, others unlined and specially adapted for summer wear. They come in all sizes from 14 to 44. The prices range from ...... .\$12.50 to \$45.00



## Flags and Bunting For the 24th!

By all means decorate. Victoria Day, 24th, is the one day in all the year to show your loyalty to the British flag. Decorate. We have a goodly stock of appropriate decorations for the occasion next Saturday.

Small Silk Flags-4x6 inches; each 5¢! 6x9 inches; each 10¢ Cotton Flags-Mounted; in various sizes. Each 15¢, 20¢ 

# Dress Goods with 20c a Yd. Cut from Their Usual Value

Values like these are not common, even from this store, for we haven't extended so generous an offer in months. It's another case of make room for some late arrivals, and these have been singled out as attractions for quick selling. They include Cashmeres, Tweeds, Shepherd Checks. Cashmeres come in all-wool, and in plors of silver grey, helio, royal, Saxe, sky blue, tan, brown, car dinal and old rose. The Tweeds and Checks have just enough cotton through them to give them extra good wear. All 42 inches wide and splendid value at their regular price 50c a yard. See then in the window today. On sale today .....

# Sale of Pumps Today and Tomorrow OW that so many ladies are thinking of smart footwear for summer wear, this news will come most opportune. Direct from Boston and sight

comes this shipment of 720 pairs of dressy pumps. Now we are going to hurry them right through to Calgary ladies, for we are absolutely cramped for room. And to make doubly certain of a complete clearance we've cut the pric eto less than half what they would cost in the ordinary course of business events. So two pairs at this sale price would be good and wise

LADIES' PUMPS-In tan calf and patent colt; Goodyear sewn soles; beautifully finished and in the season's most approved and popular styles; for smart street wear, and in all sizes from 2 1-2 to 7. There are tan Russia calf pumps, Cuban heel and low military heel, and patent colt pumps in same style, finished with wide flat ribbon bow. (See them in the window). Regular \$5.00 a pair. Sale Price .

