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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1912 WANTED-A MAN!

Calgary needs a man to take charge of the unicipal affairs of the city and place everything n running order. Calgary must have such a man, or suffer serious loss. That man must act as mayor of the city. There is no man in sight at the present time to fill such a position.

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Calgary has a good system of municipal admintration. But systems are useless without men to Aminister them. We have all that is good in the un-to-date commission form of government. We have eliminated, we believe, all that is bad in that vstem of government. All that is needed is the man with some capacity for organization, some ack bone and uprightness.

It is difficult to get good officials in a new city like Calgary. There are very few men with experience and no person with sufficient leisure to make the sacrifice. In older cities aldermen remain n office for years and years. In Calgary the averge service of an alderman is less than two years.

The result is that Calgary usually has inexperenced aldermen and frequently inefficient alderen. But under the present organization, the city could get along very well, if it had a mayor of more than ordinary ability, with some skill in organization, who would devote one year, or more if necessary, to the arduous task of getting the city as they are. properly organized and getting things going right.

Evidence brought out at the recent investigation showed how unbusinesslike the conditions exsting really were. There has been no graft or disnesty, but affairs are such that graft and disonesty are bound to creep in.

Calgary must have a good man for mayor. The itizens must decide upon some citizen who can do the work and then insist upon him accepting the position. This is the most serious matter for the city of Calgary today. Calgary must get a good man for the position of mayor.

#### THE COST OF FOOD

The city of Philadelphia commissioned a promment university professor to make an enquiry into the high cost of living in that city. The university professor took a number of standard articles of food and traced them from the soil to the table. He followed these articles every step of the way, oted every addition to the price, who got it and why. Then he made the following rcommenda-

1. The development of a trolley freight system from farm to city, with trolley terminals in varous sections of the city.

2. The development of municipal markets. The Philadelphia board of aldermen is now about to carry these plans into effect.

A city of New York commission discovered that the people of the East Side were buying decayed apples while good apples lay on the ground less than a hundred miles away because the growers couldn't make proper shipping arrangements. Plans are under way to stop this waste of apples

and of health. Des Moines has established municipal markets, which have reduced the cost to the consumer 50 per cent. and increased the price to the farmer 50 Der cent

Baltimore to date has spent \$2,500,000 on its municipal markets; the receipts have been \$3,200,-000, and the householder has got his produces lower

Calgary is regarded as a city where the cost f living is extremely high. It should not be very high. It is in the centre of an exceedingly fruitful district, where farm land is very cheap. Though the price of all manner of vegetables and dairy products is high in Calgary, through difficulty of freight communication and absence of an organized market, farmers have found it unprofitable to raise vegetables or dairy products.

It is the same with nearly all food products with the exception of fruit, which is not adapted for this district, but which is raised in large quantities at a cheap rate in a neighboring province. It is the same with fuel which is at our very doors, but which is very high by the time that it reaches

With the building of the Inter-Urban railway and the proper organization of a city market, the problem of the cost of living in this city should be partially solved.

#### THE DATE OF ELECTIONS

There is never a time when the date of the aproaching election in Canada or any of the provinces is not good for newspaper items. The Alberta Conservative newspapers are speculating now about the date of the next provincial elecon. Canadian newspapers are discussing the date the next Dominion election, though it is less than one year since the last election. When the date of an election is announced, opposition newspapers complain that insufficient time is given for

he electors to arrive at a decision. Our method is better in theory than the method the United States, where elections are held at regular dates, but it is open to question whether Our way is better in practise. Of course our system provides that elections may be held at ir-

regular intervals in order to enable the electors to decide upon some important matters of policy or administration. As a matter of fact elections are brought on at the time that the party in power believes that it would be to its advanage to bring

A compromise providing for elections when a government is defeated in the house or otherwise at a regular date might be some advantage over the first of its kind and exciting a good

#### SMALL TOWNS AND THE SINGLE TAX

Some of the small towns are complaining about the working of the tax system of the province, ers, R. B. Bennett, K. C., M. P.; Wm. which is the Single Tax. This is the first year P. P.; Colonel Walker and W. J. Dyson, of the Single Tax, and it is not surprising that it has also the active co-operation of there should be some criticism. It is possible that of Trade, the Calgary Board of Trade, the new system was put on too quickly, and that the United Farmers of Alberta, the the change in the methods of tayretion was too. the change in the methods of taxation was too Municipal Reform League. Circular sudden, but even that is questionable. It is known letters have been sent out to Municipal Reform League. that in some of these towns there are land specu-provincial bodies, asking for their colators and these land speculators are not at all operation and regular information as enthusiastic over Single Tax and these same land enclosing for dissemination copies of speculators are frequently elected to office and employers' application forms. attend meetings of leagues of municipalities. That attend meetings of leagues of municipalities. That issued to employers in Calgary and may to a certain extent explain the opposition throughout the province, with the obfrom some quarters to the Single Tax.

The government would be unwise to amend the before the winter sets in. The relegislation passed last year without a fair trial. The Single Tax is fair in principle and the most index card filed for future reference. logical of all methods of taxation.

The Calgary Herald made no objection to the passing of the legislation as it passed the legislature. The leader of the opposition supported the angle Tax. No person opposed it in the house. No opposition was raised in the press.

In a year or two the same newspapers will be declaring once more that the Single Tax was As this Municipal Labor Bureau is the passed by the entire house and that the Sifton forerunner of similar ones throughout government deserves no special credit for having support of public-spirited men and woadopted it, as it was in no sense a party measure.

#### THE GENERAL HOSPITAL

In the discussion of the relations between the General Hospital and the city, many things have been said which are not exactly true, and conditions have not been presented to the people just

There is a general impression that the city has been supporting the General Hospital, helping it along, bonusing it in season and out of season, receiving nothing in return, having no say in the levels as the state of the season and out of season, surely I esteem you highly, and would further your delight; I would join you in a frolic cure your delight; I would join you management of the hospital and getting no security for its money. That is very far from the facts.

Any examination of the history of the hospital and prove, I wen; I can't give you soothing syrun that is leaded with its relations with the city will show that the hos- Deadly dyes and acid boric, alcohol by

The Calgary General Hospita! Board was organized, if we are not mistaken, in 1887, or thereabouts and started in building in the early nineties. Work was started then upon a building at the present site when it was found that the institution could not be bonused by the city because the site was outside of the city limits. The board then built upon the old site, south of the track. Altogether something like \$50,000 was expended, of which the city contributed \$10,000. That should not entitle the city to anything like are creaking, and I just stepped on a That should not entitle the city to anything like are creaking, and I just stepped on a

When the hospital moved to its new site i secured \$165,000 from the city, but in return handed over its property across the track, which is worth at least \$200,000. The city got rather the better of that bargain. So it will be seen that the city has done nothing which gives it any legal or moral right to take possession of the hospital.

During all of these years the city has been giving annual grants for the maintenance of the in- and soft, and nobody ever gets enough of either. Hard money is more durable than soft, and lasts longer, as the latter than soft, and lasts longer, as the latter is usually inherited and then blown in on racing cars and the calcimined from three to five times the amount of the annual grants in work for free patients, the expense of chorus girl.

grants in work for free patients, the expense of whom the city should be called upon to meet.

The hospital is not greatly in debt, as has been stated in one of the evening papers. If the plum tree shaken upon him and discovered that he could buy everything except natural intelligence. provincial government and the city would pay up the proposed grants, the hospital would not be in debt at all. The hospital property is worth about through early life in order to land on Easy street, and debt at all. The hospital property is worth about the land on Easy street, and debt at all. The hospital property is worth about the land on Easy street, and debt at all.

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tet mose of a dollar. Beconomy is a good thing, but when it makes a man so tight that he utters a mournful hospital board could go out and get from private subscriptions sufficient money for their present many home.

Money and happiness don't always needs, without any assistance from the city. It could fill its rooms with pay patients, make money 2,500, Many a couple has moved onto by doing so, decline to take poor patients and put the boulevard and taken suspicion, jealousies and heart-aches with them, the city to great expense. The board would not think of adopting such a policy, because it is a philanthropic institution. But this just shows that the people who talk arbitrarily about the city to great expense. Since people began to measure that the people who talk arbitrarily about the city to grantly about the city of grantly grantl that the people who talk arbitrarily about the city going in to take possession of the hospital do not know what they are talking about.

everything in money, from character to qualification for office, there is a tendency to hang price figures on the simple. Old-fashloned wirtues. Not know what they are talking about.

It is perhaps as well that the city should not take over the hospital just at present. The city administration has quite enough to do without anything additional at the present moment. If money is being burned daily on high-for the past two years.

It was an embarrassir the city should take such a course, the hospital would lose much. The hospital board is composed of very able and devoted business men, who man balls and Paris gowns that very little of the surplus gets into model teneforment houses. It is true that money makes the mare go—not infrequently with head up and tail over the dash-poard upon the scowling proprietor. for man, measure up pretty well as far as ability goes, with the members of the council. If the city should take over the hospital, it would lose the excellent and devoted efforts of the women of the Ladies' Aid, who have done much to keep the hospital going. A city hospital cannot count upon getting private subscriptions which have very nearly kept the institution going.

confidence, all feeling in fact that arises from the consciousness of exact knownearly kept the institution going.

Youth knows; age is doubtful.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CALGARY MUNICIPAL LABOR BUREAU

Editor Morning Albertan: As the Municipal Labor Bureau is deal of interest, may I ask the courtesy of your columns to give some clear information concerning its methods?

In addition to a strong advisory committee, consisting of Colonel Sand-Several hundred circulars are being

ject of obtaining as much permanent employment as possible for workers ployee are registered in full on an As only a small grant has been made towards the initial expenses by the civic authorities the nominal registration fee of 25 cents is charged. This

employees.

No member of the staff is sent out to meet or gather in workers. The many who have applied have done so spontaneously with many expressions of good will towards the organization. men is called upon to help lay its foundations well and truly. is to be tried" is the watchword for

is cheerfully paid by employers and

G. I. WILEMAN. The bureau is using City Hall phone

#### THE POET PHILOSOPHER (By Walt Mason),

THE DOC'S LULLABY

"Hush, my babe," croons old Doc W pital has given the city very much more than it ever received from the city.

The Calgary General Hospital Board was

> SIDEWALK SKETCHES (By Howard L. Rann)

MONEY. Money is a medium of exchange

which sometimes serves very su fully as a substitute for brains, cul-ture and social standing.

IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN (By Dr. Frank Crane.)

Centainly, positively, egotistic self- the hatter.

Altogether it would be better, we believe, for the council to meet the hospital board in a reasonable and businesslike manner and to postpone the change of management suggested by some extreating of the state of the state

## New One-Piece Dresses

#### That Well Dressed Women will Adopt this Fall

RUST a woman with a sense of refinement highly developed and tempered with a taste for luxury, to thank the designers of this season for sending her such exquisite garments as are now being

We refer today to one-piece dresses, for they have so many points to recommend them to women of fashion that their popularity is assured. In cloth materials, serges and whipcords are very new and considered quite the thing for the coming season. For the more dressy occasions, charmeuse silk, poplin and messalines are strong in fashion's favor.

AT \$8.50\_A very smart model in navy French serge, of fine quality; waist made surplice style with black satin pipings and black silk frogs; 3-4 set-in sleeves with lace yoke and cuffs; skirt made with panel front and back.

AT \$11.00-A very dressy model produced in material of good quality navy blue serge, plainly tailored with scalloped front, edge piped with tan and trimmed with tan buttons; long sleeves and semi-square neck, with flat turn-

AT \$10.00-Worthy of special mention is a Misses' and Girls' sailor dress, an American model produced in navy e or black serge, sailor collar, belt and cuffs, finished with three rows of

est qualities:

Tempting Prices from

the Fruit Section

leaders, we intend to keep this reputation

and believe it is well demonstrated in the

following list for today and tomorrow.

Fresh and delicious fruit, too, of the fin-

Oranges, fancy Valencias, per doz. 30¢, 40¢,

Lemons, fancy California, per dozen .....30¢

Pears, fancy Bartletts, per dozen ......256

Peaches, fancy Crawford and Albertas, per 

Apples, eating and cooking, 4 pounds ..... 25¢

Tomatoes, ripe, fancy. Special, pound ..... 10¢

Tomatoes, ripe, fancy. Special, basket .....40¢

Sweet Potatoes, Special, 4 pounds ... ... 25¢

New Flannelettes

Splendid Value at 15c

mbers, parsley, green onions, lettuce, fresh

Fancy Selected Celery. Special 2 pounds .

Recognized by those, we know as

red silk ribbon, red silk lacing, front of blouse and laced on hips with in-verted pleats on each side of skirt. An exceptionally dressy creation.

In charmeuse silk, poplins and messaline dresses the coat effects, panniers and draperies are very popular. The drop sleeve and elongated shoulder effect is shown in a number of the new models, while the Robespierre collar is very effective and is shown in both plain and dressy creations. We have a beautiful assortment of these one-piece dresses in the leading shades of the season, including browns, taupe, fuchsia, apricot, copenhagen and Atlantic blues, with a mingling of pastel effects, in a complete range of sizes. Prices ........\$13.50 to \$45.00

#### Oh Joy! Read the Candy News

We have elected a favorite quartette of delicious confections that should be answered with a hearty response by those with a tooth for the sweet. Today and tomorrow, then, we will weigh out these by the pound:

Assorted Chocolates, regular 40c. Special ......30¢ Ganong's English Caramels. Regular 40c. Special ......30¢ Webb's Maple Buds with nut cen-Jelly Beans, Special ......25¢ Full lines of Peters Milk Chocolates, cake ..... 5¢ to 40¢ Cadbury's Milk Chocolate

......5¢ to 25¢ Callard & Bowser's Butter Scotch Fancy Boxes Chocolates in grand



#### Interesting News of Grocery Savings

Housekeepers have learned to look to this big helpful store for greatest economies. Especially so for their grocery needs, for they know that their housemoney will "spin out" much longer if they patronize "The Bay."

For Today and Tomorrow Heintz Tomato Ketchup. Regular 30c, for 25¢ Heintz Indian Relish, regular 35c, for ... 30c Goodwillies' Fruits, in glass bottles. Lombard Plums. Special ......25¢

Greengage Plums, Red Currants, Black Cur-

Tea, H. B. Co. Imperial Blend, 3 lbs. for \$1.00 Coffee, H. B. Co. Blend, 3 lbs. for ......\$1.00 Grocery Phone 6131

#### You'll want One of these Jap Glove Boxes at the price

For any ladies' dresser these dainty Jap-anese Glove and Handkerchief Boxes are hard to equal, for they embody the practical with the ornamental. And as we import these direct, saving the middleman's profit we naturally can mark them lower than the ordinary store. Let us show you them.

They are made of light, durable, Japanese woods, the covers richly ornamented with landscape scenery in Japanese gold work; all fitted with lock and key.

Handkerchief Boxes, 8x6 1-2 ......50d

#### Provisions Madam?

instance-no better value anywhere.

proved and in generous choice of patterns.

Women who appreciate he best qualities at least cost never fail to look for the week-end news from the provision ocunter. Here it is, the news for today and to-

Hams, choice 10 to 12 lbs Bacon, breakfast, side or

Poulton & Neel's Calves Tongue in glass. Regular 

Neel & Sons Assorted Pastes. Reg. 20c, 2 for 35¢ A fresh shipment of Harris' famous imported Wiltshire Bacon.

Kippered Herring. Finan Haddie.

### An Eruption in China

Case upon case of Japanese Goods have been received and their contents now await your admiration in the big China section. These clever creations from Japan are worth a visit, for the collection is wide and varied and prices remarkably low. Among other things new and attractive is the Japanese China

which we mention today: Mustard Pots, each 25¢ and 50¢ Salt and Pepper Shakers, per Butter Tubs, each .........75¢ Tea Sets-Teapot, sugar and

cream, 2 cups and saucers \$1.75 to ......\$6.00

Condiment Sets, salt and pepper, mustard and toothpick, on tray, per set ...\$1.25 and \$1.75 Chocolate Sets \$3.50, \$4.50 up to ......\$7.50 Children's Sets, teapot, sugar and cream, 2 cups, per set ...35¢ Eggcups, per dozen ......25¢ Children's Cups and Saucers 10¢ 15¢, 20¢, 23¢ and .... 35¢ Sugar and Creams 75¢ upwards

B. & B. Plates, per dozen \$1.00 Fern Pots and Linings, each \$1.25 and ......\$1.50 Bon-Bons ...... 25¢ to 75¢ Nut Bowls, each ......\$1.50 Berry Sets, 7 pieces \$1.50 to

Special Today and Tomorrow Cups and Saucers, 6 for ... 75¢ Bread and Butter Plates to match

#### Scurry to the **Notion Counter**

Many little things are to be found here that women are needing every day-and at prices they will be pleased to pay. This trio for today:

Best treble japanned Hold= fast Hairpins. 3 sizes. Regular 5c package. Today 3 packages for ......10¢

Plain Imitation Steel Barettes, regular 15c each. Today ......10¢

Lucky Horseshoe Brooches, in enamel; a variety of shapes. Special 55¢ 

# HUDSON'S BAY COMPA

#### The Grand Promoter

grand promoter and all-around dead ed that way to you even when I was company, and I am here to make you beat, makes a blunder, but he did on drawing checks for others of from an offer

It was an embarrassing situation,

in deed. Beautiful weather, isn't it—
most beautiful. By George, but you
"I see you haven't or you re looking well!'

"Well and full of business, and I

It isn't often that Major Crofoot, wronged me; Yes, it must have look-

"No, I haven't."
"But you should read the papers, man. Six of the biggest syndicaters but only for a moment did the major and trusts on earth and more coming. falter. He swallowed his Adam's apple two of three times and then advanced upon the scowling proprietor with extended hand to genially ex
"I haven't heard of it," replied the "But I am glad to see you-glad, but determined to have that \$2.50 be-"I see you haven't or you wouldn't

"I am well, sir!" stiffly responded Can you cash a certified cheque for \$21,380.73?" "Of course not, but you must have a congratulate you. I must complain a few dollars in cash with you." little of your bookkeeper, however. I "Not a dollar, as it happens, but like to pay my bills once a month, and you can run over to the bank with me I've often wondered that he didn't after we have finished our talk. I

"It will never be," sigher the hat ter as he almost forgot the \$2.50. "Ha, my dear boy, shake hands with

ne; receive my congratulations! day I just finished the articles of in-corporation of the Electric Headgear "What have you got up?"

"The greatest thing on earth, and the idea is all my own. My dear boy, do you know what the effect of electricity is on the human body?'

"It's better than all the drugs in the world. The idea is to have a slow current of it passing through the body all around under our arm, but we can Sweden. make hats and caps and charge 'em with electricity. We can have a with electricity. We can have a Russia and the czar's cousin, is now positive pole in the hat or cap and a extolled as the most charming woman negative in the coat tall pocket, the in Europe, close to a throne. boot, on the wrist. We can have a only twenty-two years old and marsoft, seductive current stealing up and down and back again, dissolving our King William, in St. Petersburg in May, lumbago, rheumatism, neuralgia and 1908. other afflictions as we walk about-all done from the hat and perfectly wireless, and the demand for those hats York, where he has visited. A son, will reach into tens of millions. Hats now three years old, has blessed their

Stockholm, Sept. 12.-As relentless times passes, beauty fades-but new beauty blooms

Marie, of Saxe-Coburg, Crown Prin. cess of Roumania, long regarded as the loveliest royal woman in Europe, has Pavlovna, wife of Prince William of

Princess Marie, a Grand Duchess of

Prince William, Sweden's "Sailor

ished with

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