

THE ALBERTAN

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MORNING ALBERTAN.
Per Year ..... \$3.00
Per Month ..... .25
Per Copy ..... .05

WEEKLY ALBERTAN.
Per Year ..... \$1.00

MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1913.

NAVAL POLICY IS DEAD.

The senate has killed the Borden Naval bill, and the government seems quite content to leave it at that. Vivid as is the imagination of the leaders of the Conservative party, the threatened horrors of the emergency pale into insignificance compared to the horrors of submitting the question to the Canadian people who have to pay for the assistance that the government purposed to give.

There were four courses which the government might take. The most logical was to submit the question to the electorate in the form of a referendum or election. As it is very probable that the people would defeat the Borden naval policy submitted in either form, those two courses may be eliminated. It is not at all probable that the emergency could be sufficiently threatening to force the party in power to lay violent hands upon the Dominion senate so long as many thousand good party supporters are looking with eager eyes upon the senatorships.

So the fourth course will be adopted. That is to abandon the bill for the time being, do nothing at all, put the blame on the other party, and attempt to forget the entire episode. To take such a course is very humiliating, but that is better than submitting the question to the people or to do anything desperate with the senate.

So the Borden naval policy is dead. And dead it will remain for some time to come. It is not likely that it will ever be resurrected.

JAPANESE EXCLUSION.

The Liberals of British Columbia have adopted a very aggressive platform, the most important plank in which doubtless is the exclusion of the Japanese. They are determined that British Columbia shall remain a white province. If they have their way it will remain a white province.

No government in Canada or British Columbia ever took up this serious question in a serious manner. The McBride government has passed resolutions from time to time, but more for the purpose of embarrassing the Laurier government than for solving the serious question facing the province. The Laurier government had little sympathy with the policy of exclusion, doubtless understanding that the McBride government was endeavoring to entrap it.

But the fact remains that British Columbia is threatened with an invasion of yellow men, who threaten the welfare, not only of the coast province, but eventually of all Western Canada. It is time that some statesman should rise in British Columbia, with motives above those of party, and take up this question seriously and intelligently.

The other planks which were adopted at the meeting in Revelstoke last week included: single tax, as well as the provincial ownership of the telephone system, and a better control of the liquor traffic. Altogether the platform adopted was aggressive and wise.

British Columbia Liberals, with an aggressive leader, would soon put the McBride administration where it belonged. The McBride-Bowser government is some respects outdoes the Roblin-Rogers combination in its palmy days. There are manifold symptoms that the British Columbia people are tired enough of it.

Editorial Notes

The Pincher Creek Echo, while not endorsing the prize fight calls the attention of Calgary ministers to the fact that there was much more brutality in the Stampede than in all the prize fights that Calgary ever saw. The ministers did not seriously object to that.

A number of Conservative newspapers are quoting The Montreal Herald as a staunch Liberal paper which declares against the Liberals in the house of commons. The Herald has changed ownership and it is not unusual when such a thing happens for it to change its faith. Our two contemporaries have often changed faith in the same manner. One declared for independence and the other was Liberal, but changed owners changed minds.

The government will not introduce one parcel post this session unless the opposition promises not to oppose it, which means that the government does not want to offend the express companies by introducing a parcel post act this year and is trying to get a smooth passage upon which to fall and is trying to blame it upon the opposition.

DISCRIMINATING AGAINST THE WEST.

"That in the opinion of this House there should be no discrimination as between East and West in the tolls for freight or any other service within the jurisdiction of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada."

That is the resolution which was brought into the Dominion House of Commons by W. F. Maclean, Conservative member for South York, defeated by the Conservative House, and R. B. Bennett voted with the majority.

In other words, Mr. Bennett voted that there should be discrimination as between East and West.

Calgary Conservative papers defend the action of their member by declaring that this is a matter for the Railway Commission, and not for the parliament. It is a matter for both. But the discrimination exists, and has been existing ever since the Railway Commission was appointed. It is said that the Railway Commission has 2,300 cases affecting Western freight rates to consider.

The passing of the resolution submitted by the Conservative member of parliament declaring that the West should have the same treatment as the East would do more to secure justice for the West than anything else could do.

But R. B. Bennett, who represents Calgary, said nothing, but voted against the resolution. Thus are we represented.

THE EMERGENCY FIASCO.

"The long exploited war scare between Germany and Britain would appear to be played out. It has been so thoroughly exposed by the independent European press, and by the politicians of every party, the malignant power behind the scare has abandoned it."

The Albertan calls particular attention to the preceding paragraph. It expresses present conditions very fairly. That which is most interesting about the paragraph, however, is the fact that it is from the Conservative Ottawa Citizen, and The Ottawa Citizen is an older brother of The Calgary Herald, owned by the same people.

Can it be that there is a division in the one family, or will The Calgary Herald come out tomorrow and repeat that this emergency business, which was foolish in the beginning, is more foolish now than ever? Time will tell.

But the important fact is that even the Conservative press, which was alarmed at one time by the emergency talk, is now convinced, and is beginning to admit that the whole emergency talk was a fraud, manufactured by malignant persons who desired to make money out of it. And it was because of that that we were asked to turn from our Canadian traditions, impair our Canadian autonomy, and hand over in large amount our Canadian dollars without having a word to say about it.

The Senate acted wisely.

END OF THE SEVEN MONTHS' WAR.

On Friday last the peace treaty which will be known in history as the Treaty of London, was signed by the representatives of the nations concerned, marking the conclusion of the Seven Months' War. While we date the commencement of that sanguinary struggle from October, 1912, yet it was only the final phase of a state of hostility which has lasted for five centuries. The occupation of her European provinces by Turkey has never been in any real sense of the word pacific. They have been held by the sword as the appanage of the conquerors, without any effective attempt at the development of what the Western world understands as civil government. For the first time since their invasion their inhabitants may now look forward to that personal security, not easily established, and differing in degree, which is yet universally recognized as the criterion of civilization. The moment has now arrived when the prudence and self-control of the states which have won so notable a victory for progress will be put to its severest test. The Albertan does not believe, and no friend of good government can hope, that they will prove unequal to it.

It may be noted in conclusion the good work of Sir Edward Grey has been chiefly responsible for the happy issue of the Balkan trouble.

If the two aldermen who were prospecting last week landed a good coal mine for the city, we should send them forth again to hunt up a policy for attracting manufacturers to the city, which would not be objectionable to the board of trade.

There will never be much of a market in this city until it is in touch with the railroads and until people in the vicinity of Calgary get into the habit of raising market truck. It is easier to cultivate the market habit among Calgary people, than it is to cultivate the market habit among the producers.

The main point in the statement of Harold Riley is that he will not run again Mr. Mitchell in Bow Valley. The rest of the statement is rather interesting too, but the fact remains that Mr. Harold Riley has not lost all the wisdom he ever possessed.

The government will not introduce one parcel post this session unless the

Sidekick Sketches

By Howard L. Rasm

THE HAIR DRESSER

The hair dresser is an expensive expert who can't do a thing without the aid of the owner of a head of inherited hair.

Half dressers are most generally frequented by women who are not able to do up their own hair or build the kitchen fire for tired husbands. Then there is a great difference in the texture and tractability of hair. Some people had curly hair handed to them in early youth, without doing anything to deserve it, while others have to strap their hair around the torrid legs of a curling iron a times a day in order to avoid looking like an Indian squaw.

It is the business of the hair dresser to take an assortment of natural hair which has gotten into the habit of climbing out of somebody's neck or sticking straight up in a defiant men and weave it into a close resemblance to an inverted clothes basket. This is accomplished by rolling the hair into a tight ball and then pulling the wind out as far as it will reach. Sometimes it does not reach far enough and has to be reinforced with other people's hair which is several tints out of tune with the landscape.

The ordinary hair seldom needs dressing oftener than twice a week, and if a hair dresser is sure of two regular customers a week she never called upon to pay her board in advance. Every once in a while some hair dresser will think up a new kind of coiffure which is a cross between the Psyche knot and the spurt and sell that at a price which causes every husband in the community to wish that his wife was bald as a gnat.

Most women do their own hair dressing by curling up over a lavatory in the form of a chair and then pulling their hair in the back yard with a palm leaf fan. This is a laborious process, but is looked upon with pleasurable feelings by close-listed husbands.

The Poet Philosopher

By Walt Mason

DOGS AND CATS.

We always tax man's loving friend, the dog, that's faithful to the end and six months after, and if the dogtail left paid to play the never called upon to pay her board in advance. Every once in a while some hair dresser will think up a new kind of coiffure which is a cross between the Psyche knot and the spurt and sell that at a price which causes every husband in the community to wish that his wife was bald as a gnat.

CHRONICLES OF THE KHAN.

Reincarnation Again.

There be not any ghosts. You imagine that the unseen is full of them. You are in wrong. There be not many of them, but they are great ghosts all the same.

I was reading about fakirs this afternoon, and it dawned on me that there were not so many fakirs after all. Start with the year and come down to now, and you will have quite a string of them, but take notice, there be not two of them contemporaneous. They were at one time three hundred years apart, then they happened several times in a century, and then again they skipped several generations. Did you notice what a similarity there is between them? They are alike in their methods. They are so much the same that they are monotonous. And why? Because they are it or it is them—that's why.

The same fakir stalks down through all history, appearing here and there, like the wandering Jew, but depend upon it never resting.

I have been thinking of that famous fakir of the Middle Ages—what's his name again? Oh, parson! I'll forgive my own name next. You know who I mean, but it doesn't matter, anyway. He was a card. He was a smooth duck, too—ain't it funny I can't think of his name, and it was on the end of my tongue just now? Anyway, he made a fortune, but it did not do him any good. He humbugged—ah! I've got it—Paracelsus, that's it!

This fellow launched a thousand ships and loaded them with human hearts, and from the topless towers of Paracelsus watched them wrecked before they reached the open sea!

Where has his ghost been these few hundred years? Did it visit another planet, or did it pick the lock of the local hell?

The fakir is back again with the same old gas, the same old nostrum, same old scotch, same old umbrella, same old plug of chewing, same old song and dance.

We dot an old thing. "Annie Laurie," "Sweet Alice," "Maggie Murray's Home," "Down Went McClinty," and the rest of the popular ones will again have their vogue. This old fakir with his cure-all line is it and comes into our homes and sits down at our cabinet organ and sings "Shall We Gather at the River?" and when we get through roaring the chorus he sells us five dollars' worth of pills and gets our old man to sign an acceptance of the same, just to show the boss that he is not throwing the goods away, and it took up in the bank a few weeks later as a note of hand for a tidy bunch of cash.

The older I grow the more faith I have in my family doctor. He is up-to-date, and he knows his business. A few years ago I used to take pills by correspondence, same as how I learned to write.

It took the house surgeon, three nurses, and an orderly from the neighborhood of Waterloo, not to mention the interesting gent in the next cot who threatened to sue the hospital

folks for some in'ards that had been separated from him, to cure me of the habit.

You bet your bottom dollar I don't swallow a pill till the good old doc looks it over, nowadays. As a rule he takes it away with him. I wonder what he does with them?"

THE KHAN.

Methodist Conference.

Saskatoon, Sask., June 1.—Two hundred and seventy-three delegates are expected to arrive tomorrow and Tuesday for the annual Methodist conference, which opens Tuesday with committee meetings. The first public meeting will be on Wednesday. Rev. T. A. Doyle, of Prince Albert, will preside.

Vote on Kamsack Bylaws

Kamsack, Sask., May 21.—At voting on local improvement bylaws here today, waterworks (\$53,000), sewage (\$1,500), and electric light (\$23,000), were carried by large majorities, but the park bylaw (\$7,000) was defeated as two-thirds of the vote cast was in favor.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY



The New Straw Hats for Men

World known makers contribute to our splendid showing of summer headgear for men. Hats that are made from the very finest materials. They are finished with the greatest possible care, not even the minutest detail being slighted. There are many styles, each distinctive and becoming, the newest novelties in straws and Panamas.

In pressed straws, the new thick raised straw brims, as well as the thin effects. Prices ..... \$1.50 to \$5.00. The best quality Panamas in the newest shapes; beautiful natural bleach. Prices ..... \$5.00 to \$10.00. A nobby range of new Telescope Bangkok Straws, at ... \$6.00

New York House Dresses You'll Like

These house dresses caught the eye of our buyer while in New York recently. And they will catch the eye of Calgary ladies from two viewpoints; they are extremely pretty and the price is extremely low. See them.

New York House Dresses of fine Gingham, in dainty floral designs; neat stripes and some plain colors. Very prettily made and trimmed with buttons, embroidery and self material. A complete range of sizes from 32 to 44. Price .. \$1.95

New York Novelties in Separate Veils

SUBTLE influences of fashion have been working in behalf of these beautiful dress accessories for a long time and now they are full into the favor of the well dressed lady. And it is only natural that they should, for in no department of lace making is such ingenuity and art shown as in these filmy French veils, or so wide a variety of beautiful designs brought out.

Among the freshest of the novelties are those that are called "beauty spot," or "vanity veils." These have a plain net ground with a large spot or a group of small spots at intervals of about a yard.

THE NEW VANITY VEILS—These have a motif or object placed so as to come in centre of left cheek when worn. Come in black and ivory. Each ..... \$2.50

SHETLAND VEILS—In new filet and hexagon meshes, as shown in illustration, with border in new shades of brown, navy, taupe, emerald, Copenhagen, purple, black and ivory. Each ..... \$1.25

BULGARIAN VEILS—In true Bulgarian colors and design; made with border and in Shetland finish. Each ..... \$3.50

Pretty Wash Dresses for Little Tots

Nothing has been left undone to bring here for the inspection of Calgary mothers the best and most desirable little dresses for summer wear. And in style, fit and workmanship we believe you will find no equal to them. They are becoming, sensible styles that little girls will appreciate as well as their mothers. These dresses we tell of today have just been received.

Gingham and Percalé Dresses—In plain and stripe effects; nicely made and finished, with square neck, high neck and prettily trimmed. They come in sizes for girls from 4 to 14 years, and are the best values this store has offered. Prices ..... \$1.25 to \$4.95

Boys' Wash Suits With a Touch of Art to Them

Here are children's wash suits any mother would be proud to put her little boys into. They're unquestionably the best we could find, and don't cost more than the ordinary kind. Every little garment is a triumph of the maker, displaying careful workmanship and finish.

Enough styles here to satisfy the most diversified tastes. Suits that will please both the parents and the little fellows as well.

The Military Buster Brown and Sailor Collar Buster Brown Suits are here in Manchester Galateas, guaranteed fast colors, in combinations of browns, blues and whites. Prices ..... \$1.00 to \$2.50. Also Cowboy and Indian character suits that boys like to play in. Priced .. \$1.25 to \$1.50

The First Thing You Judge About a Shoe

Is its appearance. But there is the hidden and lasting goodness that you must rely upon the dealer to give you. The footwear gathered for this store was also gathered for the most particular ladies and gentlemen in and about Calgary. You cannot be too particular to suit us. Only the better grades are represented in our stocks in both Canadian and American makes, including the popular-Hurley shoe for men; in tan Russian calf, gun metal, vic kid and velour calf, in the very newest shapes.

Also Geo. A. Slater's, Hart's Bell's, famous English "EX" boots and other noted lines. Our stocks of Summer Shoes for ladies are also complete; the very best makes and newest footwear creations being shown, including the new colors so much in vogue this season. Champagne kid, white buck, red kid, grey suede, brown suede, tan calf and black. Shoes can be had in button boots; button Oxford and some in pumps; and on either the high toe last, carrying a medium or high Cuban heel; and on the recede last, English styles, with medium or low military heel.

New Wash Fabrics of Interest

Truly it is a season of color. And the most popular colors of the season are shown in the Wash Goods store in wide profusion. The simply made dresses, so modish just now, are extremely effective and are the essence of smartness when made from these.

COTTON RATINE—In colorings of pink, tan, navy. Size and brown; 27 inches wide. Per yard ..... 30c. IRISH LINENS—Best qualities; in colors of mauve, sky, brown and tan; 50 inches wide. Per yard ..... 50c. COTTON VOILES—Plain colors of French grey, tan, sky, cream, brown, mauve and pink. The finest French qualities and absolutely fast colors; 50 inches wide. Per yard ..... 50c

Bulgarian Futurist Colorings in Beautiful Silks from New York

Brilliant colors and weird designs are revealed in this collection of Bulgarian silks now in the silk section. And they're all the rage for the new season.

That they are one of the smartest things we have had for years is demonstrated by the avidity with which they have been seized upon in Paris and New York. Indeed, in New York the demand almost exceeds the supply. Let us show you these new arrivals before the collection is broken, as it will surely be as soon as the news spreads abroad. Priced, from ..... \$1.25 to \$2.50 per yard