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TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1913. THE A. & G. W. SITUATION.

Despite the vigorous efforts of the opposition, the Athabasca river were laid on the table of the led by R. B. Bennett, of the Elevator Trust, it is hard sledding to make any kind of an issue out of the A. & G. W.

The record of the parties shows that the Sifton overnment has been straightforward and honest every move, while the opposition has been changeable and shiftless.

Leader Michener favored the Rutherford railway policy which included the A. & G. W. That was the first move taken by any member of the party. The Calgary Herald claimed it as its very own railway policy. Leader Michener and R. B. opponent. That is cowardly. Bennett favored confiscatory legislation, as every member of the legislature knows, and only R. B. Bennett has the hardihood to deny. Both Mr. Michener and Mr. Bennett supported E. H. Riley in his candidature in Gleichen, when the only issue was immediate confiscation, which Mr. Riley advocated.

The present policy of the opposition, since R. B. Bennett got the retainer fee from the Royal Bank, was for the province to come through with a quarter of a million dollars to some person to settle the whole affair.

But the Conservative leaders put the soft pedal on the "fixing" business, forget that Mr. Michener favored the legislation at the beginning, and that both he and Mr. Bennett supported the confiscatory legislation, in the house and on the stump, and do nothing but wail about the loss to the province through the adverse decision of the Privy Council.

Of course, the decision of the Privy Council, though somewhat unfortunate, and most unexpected in one respect, held that the province was quite within its rights in foreclosing the agree-

THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1913

mier Sifton would not promise to for lose the agreement at once The women of the city are taking part in the Krakiwiski, the Galician who was present contest, as they have a perfect right to do. nominated in Vermilion, has retired from the battle, and it is rumored that In fact, as they should do. They believe that the

no printer in the north would take chance with any printing press with a name spelled like that and pronounced satisfied with their reception. They understand like something else.

tors are paying less for oats than the fearless. He is advanced and radical. price of production. That is what the mand on the part of the public for the extension of Trust has done so far, and it hasn't of the council. Every person who meets him in public life is impressed by his been going a year yet. R. B. Bennett, the leader of the Trust, is busy fight-

ing the government that makes com petition to the Trust possible. PUBLIC EXPERIENCE

The Poet Philosopher By Walt Mason THE SORDID LIFE

To gather chink, to eat and drink To gather chink, to eat and drink, years in this city. But he took no part still grasping, seldom giving; to get more rocks and bonds and stocks—we call this process living! And when we call this process living! And when we

Michener and his associates. That was the time ing rave of money. We talk of art but in our heart it has no place abid ing; the money wight, by days and night, upon our back is riding. Man talks of books and, talking. looks around, as in a pickle; he fears he'll high perhaps, to nail, another dime or inckel. To yearn and drawn for Mr. Michener to give his information about the Burrows properties along the route of the Edmonton, Dunvegan and B. C. Railway. But when he and his supporters were face to face with the premier, he had absolutely nothing to say about the transaction. But now, two days before the elecaround, as in a pickle; he tears he in Liberal. If the Liberals should depart fail, perhaps, to nail, another dime or nickel. To yearn and dream, to plan and scheme for dollars in the distance. If Mr. Hillocks is in any way a man

to get more rocks, more honds and stocks—we call this thing existence!

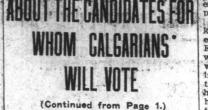


PARCEL POST parcel post is an makes every

rvice corporation. By means of the proced post, the unterrified citizen can BY HIS OWN ABILITY order his Christmas turkey at half price from the bosom of the country, and have it delivered to him, with or Alderman George Ross is closely

without its head, on Christmas morn-

oppose him vigorously. The High River Times is in this class; it says: "Not many men would permit a journal, which they practically own to carry on a bitter campaign against them." The



In the meantime, the Bennett eleva- of public affairs. He is aggressive and He has the courage of his convictions. He is regarded as one of the solid men of the council. Every person who meets

and lofty as those of his opponent. In this campaign Rev. Mr. Hillocks has shown plainly that he does not possess that breadth of view or lofty sentiment candor and his honesty of purpose. He s genuine. He rings true MR. HILLOCKS HAS NO

CENTER CALGARY RIDING Rev. Mr. Hillocks, on the other hand There is as much difference between the candidates in Center Calgary. Rev. Dr. McDougall is a serious-minded man, with a world of informa-tion and experience. He is a man of the preparation in the city council for the larger city that was to come. He was abreast of all the forward He has had more expehas had no public experience. He has taken no leading part in any public ovement. A man does not need to be an alderman or a member of parlia-ment to be a public-spirited citizen, working in the interest of the city. We

was a minister of the gospel for some years in this city. But he took no part long and active life in advancing the interests of his fellows. He never deserted the ministry for the commercial walks of life. He has lived in this one speaks ill of him. He is ambitious, but with it is the desire to advance the interests of his fellows. He has been the teacher and guide rather than the

BUT NOT A LEGISLATOR He is a man of the people, The contrast between him and his DR, BLOW, STERN PARTIZAN

that one might expect from one who

has spent most of his years of man-

hood in his noble calling.

THE CANDIDATES IN

opponent is very marked. Mr. Twee-die is also a man of ability, but of very different kind: probably the ablest BUT NOT A LEGISLATOR different kind; probably the ablest man in the opposition ranks in Alberta Man principles underlying the Liberal looks party and for that reason he is a 's he'll Liberal. If the Liberals should depart me of from these principles the would depart is a popular man; a good mixer, as they sav on the street. He gives the impression that he is much more of a Calgary. He is upright and honorable lots." party man than a public-spirited citi- in all his transactions. He is a good

If Mr. Hillocks is in any way a man not think that I am wrong when I otic citizen. But I am quite as of strong convictions, he has not given any evidence of it in this campaign. A man who has changed his manner of say that he is the type of man who oughly convinced that he would not A would place party before his province. make a good representative .

which makes every day look intermediate of the solution of the ed States adopted the parcel post, if was possible to send packages to Eur-ope or Germany for a small sum, but if a man wanted to i i i a package of laundry weighing five pounds to a nearby town, the only way he could do it was to mail it to England and then have it mailed back. Now, however, it is possible to matte almost as much use of the postoffice department as if it were a real public service corporation. By means of the

MR. JONES A LEGISLATOR OF GREAT ABILITY

If the electors of South Calgary were called upon to chose between touch with the people. Starting out as a working miner he has touched life were called upon to chose between Clifford Jones and Dr. Blow for a po-

pennie. The experience of his opponent has kept him away from men rather than emabled him to get in touch with them. be and to make the pennett or T. M. Tweedie is; he has a be not the prostored in the prostored is the prostored in the prostored is be not the prostored in the prostored is the prostored in the prostored is be not the prostored in the prostored is the prostored in the prostored is be not the prostored in the prostored is the prostored in the prostored in the prostored is the prostored in the prostored in the prostored is the prostored in enabled him to zet in touch with them. For the most part in his active life he was hedged about by the sanctify which surrounds the parson, prevent-ing him from getting right down into the fife of the people. His experience has not prepared him. It has unfitted him for becoming a representative of the people, particularly for a constitu-ency as cosmopolitan as that of North Calgary. The political ideals of Alderman is made possible by the presence in party ranks of so many upright and honorable men like Dr. Blow, who make disloyalty to parties and party leaders, desirable or undesirable, the one unpardonable sin. Dr. Blow is the kind of man who would stand in the ranks to the finish rather than join the insurgents, however righteous their cause. He is constitutionally a their cause. He is constitutionally a standpatter. He is a man of ability Igary. The political ideals of Alderman as are broader and quite as high Tweedie and R. B. Bennett and all the Tweedie and R. B. Bennett and all the stions and carries them out with rest of the opposition combined have either done or attempted to do. He grim determination. As the head of a gigantic business, requiring ness, nerve and persistence, h would make an excellent cabinet min-

tence for a representative of the question that statement. Mr. Jones is, he has nothing at the foundation of

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ister in a rapidly developing province like Alberta. He framed the Town Planning act of the province, which is just getting under way, he ie would

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town planners pronounce as the best legislation of its kind in any province or state in America. He was the first man to see the need of a Gegater Cal-If we could go to the ballot on Thursday with unprejudiced minds, forget our partisanship for the time, and vote for the men on their merits, gary and when this was a wee city, Calgary would, without do George Ross in the North, doubt. Dougall in the Centre, and Clifford Jones in the South.

Pastor Against the Militants

rience in legislation and administra-London, April 14 .- The Rev. Dr. Len tion than any of the candidates and Broughton, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., in council and the school board at vari-a sermon yesterday at Christ Church. country for nearly forty years and not ous times. He is a public spirited citi- on Westminster Bridge road, of which zen and has taken a great interest in he is pastor, said: town planning and other movements. He is aggressive and advanced. He is "The question of the enlargement of

the sphere of women in this country fearless and has taken up the woman And has become odious, yea, serious, A suffrage question with a will. that is the reason that he has always small bunch of rampant anarchists who

be nat the head of the poll in every municipal election in which he was a candidate. ought to be in prison or a lunatic asyum are bringing disgrace on their sex hindering a noble cause, a caus which would soon be victorious if it were not for the methods of anarchy. Of course, women need ballots, but may

not be possible that what she is seek ing is a contraction rather than She may need largement? I think that under proper circum stances she does, but the world needs homes more than the women need bal

Bank of England Sensation

The property of the second provincial second provinci provincial second provincial second provinci tive, in fact a Tory. He has not shown that he is progressive. The best that can be said of him is that he is doubt-less the ablest candidate of the opposiin the Sifton administration, though Bank of England.



tion, when an investigation is practically impos sible, he publishes some roorbach statement, with the intention of reflecting upon the honesty of his In his statement, Mr. Michener merely quote the numbers of some berths. At this late stage

in the campaign it would be impossible to make a complete investigation. Is that the reason that at this particular time he springs his belated sen sation

And Burrows, be it remembered, is the brother in-law of the brother of the premier. That is not : good reason why a railway should not pass throug! his property and develop a very promising part the country.

THE WOMEN IN THIS CONTEST

time has come when they should have the ballot.

They approached Premier Sifton, and are quite

that most governments do not move very 'far in'

advance of public opinion. They realize accord-

ingly that they must first show that there is a de-

The election of George Ross, Dr. McDougall

and Clifford Jones to the legislature will serve the

double purpose of showing plainly how the public

stands on that question, and of securing three able

champions for votes for women in the legislature.

of the three Liberal candidates in Calgary know what they want, and, in a very dignified way, they

LEADER MICHENER SOMEWHAT LATE.

During the recent session of the legislature the

names of the owners of the timber berths along

house-practically placed in the hands of Mr.

are trying to accomplish their purpose.

The women who are working in the interests

The statement made by Premier Sifton definite and clear and places the leader of the opposition in a very bad light.

R. B. BENNETT, PUBLISHER!

SUBTLE WAYS OF TRUSTS

Boasting of the ownership of one-third of The Albertan, Mr. Bennett is obtaining credit in some parts of the province for broad-mindedness in permitting a paper "which he practically owns" to

more rocks and bonds and stocks—we call this process living! And when we tall this process living! And when we call this process living! And when we brag about the flag, and warble Yan-kee Doodle, and when we talk of Piy-mouth Rock, our thoughts are still of boodle. We twing our lyres and sing our sires, this mighty nation's bullders, but as we raise our song of praise, our thoughts are all of guilders. We thick him great who has a crate of bullion in his attic; with bow and beck we bend the neck to all things plutocfaite To nail the dust we strive and bust our galluses and collars; to swell a roll. Mr. Ross has broad. radical convicgalluses and collars; to swell a roll we'd soak a soul, our one delight is dollars. And so we miss a lot of bliss, and life is far from funny; we dream of plunks when in our bunks, and wak-ing rave of money. We talk of arts

Within the next twelve months the A. & G. W. episode will be a thing of the past, and the province will not be at any loss, and will not bear even a scar. Premier Sifton is taking care of a distressing legacy left him by a predecessor, and is doing it with the maximum of honor and the minimum of cost.

WHO IS LEADER?

"Not an unmixed blessing" is the way that a prominent Conservative leader referred to the coming of R. B. Bennett a couple of weeks ago. He would be more outspoken in his opinion at present.

In addition to fixing the issue as one of trust domination in the province, Mr. Bennett has shown the public how weak Leader Michener really is. Leader Michener is no longer the leader in the province. He is seldom heard from, and little interest has been taken in his meetings or his sayings. People have to think for a time before they really can call to mind who the opposition leader really is.

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It is true that Leader Michener is comparatively honest, except for some little lapses as to details such as regarding interviews he gives out, of an excited mind. He is no bragging bully. He is courteous. But he is entirely out of place as the leader of a party. He has doubtless been doing his best; but the mere fact that—despite four years in opposition—he has introduced no grain at his own price, on his own weights, and and misrepresentations which may be the result doing his best; but the mere fact that—despite
four years in opposition—he has introduced no
clear-cut policy of any kind that in any way even
inferests the public, is sufficient evidence that he
is not the man'to lead the province at this time in
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had he had but the nerve to ask it.before pulling the fugger can multicate wea-
pon which lets go of a bullet as large
a keg of giant powder.Leader Michener has not been a success as a
leader of the opposition. How can any one ex-
pect him to be even passable as the leader of the
government? He will never be premier of Al-
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Under the parcel post the mail carrier becomes one of our principal beasts of burden, and the man who couldn't get it." While Mr. Bennett is going up and down in the land exhibiting this newly in-vented brand of broad-mindedness to admiring few paying bricks to himself every constituents, he might throw some further light

(on it by divulging to his audiences the ownership Sidewalk Sketches of the other two-thirds of The Morning Albertan. And a plain statement of exactly what portion of By Howard L. Renn the boasted one-third, "held in trust by John W

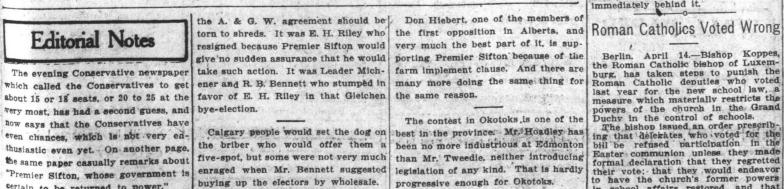
PISTOLS Hugill", belongs wholly and solely to Mr. R. B.

Pistols are a polite form of sudden death which are used to deprive people of their jewelry, breath, and other val-uables. There are six shots in every pistol, any one of which will prevent the deceased from testifying at the trial of the accused. Bennett, might also offer added scintillations to the spectacle for out-of-town audiences. When Mr. Bennett owns and controls as great a percentage of stock in The Albertan as he does in

trial of the accused. Pistols are bought in large numbers by timid husbands, who take them home in order to discourage burglars from entering and carrying off the hall clock. The pistol is then hidden in the lower right hand drawer of the library table, where the husband can't get at it without attacking the burglar with his bare hands. This is done so that the children can't get hold of it and allow it to explode in the generai direction of their cuticle. Pistols are called concealed weap-The Eye Opener, the character of The Albertan will probably reflect Mr. Bennett's "broad-mindedness" in much the same manner as that famous

Suppose R. B. Bennett had said to the farmers of Alberta, "I want a rake-off of from five to ten cents a bushel on all your grain." He would probably have been consigned to the place where bonfires blaze eternally. But Mr. Bennett adopt-ed a different means to the same end. He purp

ed a different means to the same end. He pur-The toy pistol is a playful form of



buying up the electors by wholesale. progressive enough for Okotoks. certain to be returned to power." If there were a new election every tecond week the Bennett Elevator Trust might keep on raising the price Trust might keep on raising the price Trust might keep on raising the price of oats until they were at least half province is going to absolute ruin for the A. & G. W. in Edmonton and favoras high as across the line.

It was E. H. Riley who insisted that rather hope that the bluff will go. who, had no issue other than that Pre-

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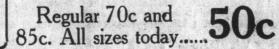
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measure which materially restricts the powers of the church in the Grand Duchy in the control of schools. The bishop issued an order prescrib-ing that deleates who voted for the bill be refused participation in the The contest in Okotoks, is one of the

Easter communion unless they made formal declaration that they regretted their vote: that they would endeavor to have the church's former powers in school affairs restored, and that

province is going to absolute ruin for selling treasury notes at a better price than the city is getting. And they rather hope that the bluff will so. cepted the punishmen