

THE ALBERTAN

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1913.

SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS

The recommendation of the coroner's jury that a suitable ward, well guarded, be provided for typhoid fever patients in all hospitals in Calgary is one which should be acted on at once.

The death of Gallagher, the typhoid fever patient, who fell from a veranda of the hospital, whether he had wandered in a period of delirium, is not the first accident of the kind in Calgary hospitals. Such accidents as this have been so numerous in the past two or three years that the boards of management may almost be blamed for negligence in taking no action to prevent the possibility of repetition.

Now that the attention of hospital authorities has been called to this matter, so forcibly, some action should be taken. The city which is paying \$1.25 per hospital day for indigent patients in hospitals, in addition to other grants, has a right to insist that the recommendation of the jury be adopted.

Hospital conditions are far from ideal in Calgary and it will probably be some time before they are noticeably improved, but there is no reason why simple precautionary measures should be ignored.

NOTE FOR THE BYLAWS.

Six bylaws authorizing an aggregate outlay of \$881,660 are being submitted to the voters today. They provide for trunk sewers, the construction of concrete under the street railway tracks in various portions of the city, extensions to the conduit system, asphalt paving and concrete sidewalks and the grading of Nose Creek hill to provide easier access to the incinerator, and the industrial section.

OUR EARLY TROUBLES.

In a recent lecture at the London Royal College of Surgeons, Dr. Keith gave an indication of the fact that when man's ancestors began to assume the upright posture in other words, when the break was in evolution between "homo sapiens" and his ape-like ancestor—it is just as possible it brought about a whole heap of troubles. The lecturer displayed seven skeletons varying in size from the little gibbon that crawled on all-fours to the primate man who refused to let his fingers touch the ground.

The little beasts that first walked on their hind legs only did so occasionally. They let their heads hang forward, and usually had very long arms, which they used just as much as their feet. The greater beasts that followed—and some of the anthropoid apes must have been quite huge—hung their heads forward in the same way as their far back ancestors of half a million years ago. No child nowadays can hang its head like a gibbon or an ape, or an orang-outang, and no human can stand in a normal position and at the same time touch the ground with the tips of his fingers.

In the earliest skeleton of a man there is an entirely different position of the head at the top of the backbone from anything that is to be found in earlier forms of ape life, which are often so like human beings in their anatomy. In the case of man, instead of the drooping skull the head is thrown almost backwards, and therefore takes quite a different pose from what it does in any other animal. This peculiarity called for the name of the mark that the most extraordinary feat of evolution was the teaching of man to stand up without using his hands. With this new development came much trouble. The human being, having broken away from the manner of the beasts, inherited some of their frailties, and at the same time acquired troubles of his own. Probabilities that would probably never have come to him unless he had taken up the very definite upright gait without backward curve or without the tips of the fingers touching the ground.

A FAINT ECHO OF ATLANTIS.

Mariners say that in the midst of the Atlantic, about where the twenty-fifth parallel west from Greenwich crosses the equator, there lies the region of mystery. It is on the line that ships take the next half century was it been sounded and its strange phenomena reported. One day about half a mile from his vessel suddenly disturbed. Fear

NEW YORK GIVES WELCOME TO DELEGATES OF PEACE

U.S.A. METROPOLIS WELCOMES THE PEOPLE OF GREAT CONFERENCE FOR CENTENARY OF GHENT TREATY OF HISTORIC 1814.

New York, May 6.—New York formally welcomed within its doors today the delegates who have come from Great Britain, Canada, Newfoundland and Australia to join the American representatives in a five day conference looking toward a centenary celebration of the treaty of Ghent, the compact of peace between the United States and Great Britain, to be held in the city of Ghent, and English-speaking countries, beginning December 24, 1814. In the room where the first U. S. congress convened—now the governors' room in the city hall—Mayor Gaynor welcomed the visitors to the municipality, and Alton B. Parker, on behalf of the American delegation. Ghent was honored at this gathering through the selection of Dr. de Bryn, alderman of that city, as chairman. Mr. de Bryn, Lord Wardale, of England, and Sir Edmund Walker, of Canada, made addresses in promotion of continued peace. From the city hall the delegates, after a recess, went to the Waldorf Astoria to become guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Filigrans Society.

Chancellor M. Depew welcomed the conferees in the presence of Walter H. Page, ambassador to Great Britain, former ambassador Jos. H. Choate, and other distinguished citizens. Sir Arthur Lawley spoke for England, Sir George Houston Reid for Australia, and Sir Edmund Walker for Canada. Mayor Gaynor made a brief address. Later on the delegates met in executive session at another hotel, Lord Wardale presiding. A general discussion of ways and means of celebrating the one hundred years of peace was held.

Mr. Depew, in welcoming the delegates at the luncheon, declared that peace among the English-speaking peoples, "will continue forever as an example for the civilization and the humanity of the world whole." Sir Arthur Lawley declared that not has the right to insist that the recommendation of the jury be adopted. Hospital conditions are far from ideal in Calgary and it will probably be some time before they are noticeably improved, but there is no reason why simple precautionary measures should be ignored.

Enormous investments of Canadian money in this country rest upon Canadian hands. Before the war between the two countries it was impossible, he said. Reciprocity as proposed under the tariff administration he opposed to the extent of resigning from his party, but that other kind of reciprocity, the tariff as now introduced, he discussed in friendly terms, declaring it will make for larger trade between the two countries.

Sir George Reid said he came here with the warmest appreciation of the Australian government. With the mother country, Australia feels the same degree of warmth and affection for the United States, he said. About two minutes it boiled up violently as from a subterranean spring. Throughout the day there were observed a series of patches of discolored water, which has exactly the appearance of extensive shoals. These and similar phenomena are frequently observed in this part of the ocean. Often a ship reports that she has experienced a violent shock, similar to that of a heavy chain running through the hulls of vessels, and the vessel quivers like a leaf in the wind. At another water, a vessel has been known to keel over suddenly, as if she had run on a sand bank. Before this part of the ocean was as thoroughly sounded and surveyed as it now is, these phenomena were attributed to the existence of unmarked sand banks and rocky shoals, and the old charts were marked accordingly. But it must have astonished the mariner somewhat to find that he got no soundings with his deep sea lead immediately after experiencing one of these shocks. It is now generally believed that this submarine earthquake is the true cause of these convulsions.

The region referred to above is that wherein Atlantis was located, about 9000 B. C. according to the story told by the Egyptian priests to Solon more than twenty-five centuries ago. Perhaps that ancient land met its fate in some great cataclysm of which those spoken of above are only a faint echo.

SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT OF SEEDING BETWEEN CALGARY AND EDMONTON DONE

Larger Area of Ground Broken; No Shortage of Money Among the Farmers of the Mixed Farming Districts, Says Member Campbell

That seventy-five per cent of the seeding is done in the district between Calgary and Edmonton, and that the general indications are that 1913 will prove a good year for farmers and business men generally, is the statement of Dr. Campbell, M. L. A., of Ponoka, who arrived in Calgary yesterday and is registered among the guests at the Alberta. "The farmers all over my district have been very busy during the past few weeks," said Dr. Campbell, "and seeding is practically finished. They are now getting ready for breaking, and the indications point to a much bigger crop than they have had in years before. The same is true of other districts, both north and south of Ponoka, and farmers and business men are looking for a better year than this year than they have had for some time past." Dr. Campbell also stated that in the mixed farming districts there was no apparent money shortage. "The farmers are beginning to take up mixed farming on a much more permanent scale than they have done in the past," he said. "This is largely due to the efforts of the provincial government and the encouragement of the department of agriculture in giving the farmers, and the time is not far distant when products instead of importing them, as it is now doing."

THE "SUBLIME PORTE" IS IN A QUANDARY

TURKISH TROUBLES CONCERNING BIG QUESTION OF SUCCESSION TO THRONE ALARM OTTOMAN EMPIRE RE DYASTY.

London, May 6.—The Daily Chronicle's Constantinople correspondent wires: "Rumors are very frequent here that the sultan has several times of late insisted on abdicating. The heir to the throne, Prince Youshuf Izzeddine, however, it is said, maintains that he cannot step on to the throne at this difficult juncture, and holds that a change at the present time would be highly unwise. "The government dare not entrust the throne to anyone else. If, however, Kiamli Pasha returned to power, it is not improbable contingency—a common report has it that he favors Prince Vahid Eddine Effendi. The Turks would like Prince Mehd, Effendi, who is third in the order of succession. He is high minded and erudite, but not a very strong man. "The enlightening section of the population is beginning to despair of salvation of the country. Mahmud Shekret Pasha has forbidden Kiamli Pasha and Ferid Pasha to re-enter the country. "The general impression is that something is happening behind the scenes, and that serious events may happen at any moment."

KING GEORGE SCHOOL IS HANDED OVER TO BOARD

The great need for school accommodation in Calgary is being satisfied at a rate which is far in excess of even the most optimistic of those in charge of the work. Yesterday afternoon the superintendent of school buildings received a notification from Messrs. Jones and Lottie, contractors, that the King George school in Crescent Heights was ready completed and about to be handed over to the board. This constitutes an easy record as the contract which was entered on the building did not call for the completion till the month of July. At the same time the building of the other schools which are now under way is being rushed ahead. The Rambo school is far advanced and will be handed over by contractor Yeager in a very short time. The school will be forwarded on the South Calgary and Sunalta schools and the addition to the Victoria school.

Would Kill Alfonso Paris, May 5.—An anarchist plot to kill King Alfonso during his visit to Paris this week has been discovered by the police of Montpellier, in the south of France. Several anarchists, who have been arrested, were found to have been in correspondence with well-known Spanish anarchists in the several documents have been seized. The closest police surveillance will be maintained in the cases of all suspected persons during the king's visit.

PONTIFF IS RECOVERING

In Good Health, Bright Clear-Headed, and Well Fitted for Business, Says a Prince of the Church.

Rome, May 6.—Pope Pius X. has entirely recovered from his recent illness. Cardinal Diomede Falconio, formerly papal delegate at Ottawa, found the pope today in excellent health, bright, clear-headed, keenly interested in affairs and eager to discuss all subjects of the hour. Cardinal Falconio was to have been received by the pope on April 7, the day the pontiff fell ill. Of necessity, the audience was postponed. The cardinal received an invitation to visit the Vatican today and was greatly pleased that the pope was in better health than when he saw him in the scrupled about falling. The snow of course had the merit about it that it provided a much needed moisture to the ground in which the seed had been already sown. But however good the ground may be the farmer and the grain dealer it is rather the reverse to the man on the street who had purchased his summer garb and even his straw or Panama and was hoping to don it one of these fine days. The only reason that the weather man can give for the sudden lowering of the temperature is the cooling off has followed the election campaign. The red white heat of the fight kept things pretty warm and now that all the fire and smoke is over there is a general prevailing calm and cool weather. At any rate the one solitary Panama which was to be seen on the street a week ago has returned to its repose in the cupboard and ladies are wondering what is to be next, for the fine gird girds of Easter day can hardly be brought forth at such a season as this.

SUMMER WARMTH IS LONG IN COMING

Despite the fact that the month of May is here now six days the weather is still so far from being what it should be that a month ago there was summer in the air and the brightest of weather. Since the beginning of last week, the thermometer has hovered a full 20 degrees below what it was previous to that. There has been nightly frost and in the day time snowflakes have not melted about falling. The snow of course had the merit about it that it provided a much needed moisture to the ground in which the seed had been already sown. But however good the ground may be the farmer and the grain dealer it is rather the reverse to the man on the street who had purchased his summer garb and even his straw or Panama and was hoping to don it one of these fine days. The only reason that the weather man can give for the sudden lowering of the temperature is the cooling off has followed the election campaign. The red white heat of the fight kept things pretty warm and now that all the fire and smoke is over there is a general prevailing calm and cool weather. At any rate the one solitary Panama which was to be seen on the street a week ago has returned to its repose in the cupboard and ladies are wondering what is to be next, for the fine gird girds of Easter day can hardly be brought forth at such a season as this.

Iron City Sinks; Crew Saved

Sarnia, May 5.—The wooden schooner, Iron City, sank to the bottom of the St. Clair river today after colliding with the steel freighter, Thomas Cole, near Algonac. The schooner is 113 feet long. The crew escaped in life boats. The Iron City is owned in Tonawanda and was upbound with coal at the time of the accident.

“It Costs No More” TO TRAVEL VIA

Edmonton and Grand Trunk Pacific TO SASKATOON, WINNIPEG AND EASTERN CANADA

Electric lighted sleepers with reading lamps in upper and lower berths; electric lighted diners; smooth roadbed; polite employes. Tickets, rates and full particulars from NIBLOCK & TULL, LTD. CITY PASSENGER AGENTS. Grand Exchange Bldg., Open Evenings, Calgary, Alta. Agents Ocean Steamship Tickets All Lines

MR. COLDWELL'S CUTS

Prominent Prelate Alleges Minority's Rights Not Safeguarded by Manitoba Bill, and Gives Commendation to Roblin Government.

Winnipeg, May 6.—Archbishop Langevin has issued an important pronouncement upon the school question in the form of a letter to be read in the Catholic churches. A portion of the letter was read at high mass in St. Boniface Cathedral yesterday by Monsignor Dugas, vicar general, and the remainder is to be read on a future occasion. The letter is an exposition of his grace's views on the school issue. His grace, in the letter, laments that the bill enlarging the boundaries of Manitoba did not safeguard the rights of the minority. The Coldwell amendments were, he said, the result of negotiations following the passage of the bill at Ottawa. It is pointed out that acceptance by the Winnipeg school board of the proposition made by Mr. Coldwell would be a partial concession, and would not be regarded as a settlement in full. The Roblin government is commended for having given the French Catholics their own normal school, three inspectors of their

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

A Two Days' Coat Sale Today-Thursday Only

THE very great saving to be effected on these very pretty and stylish coats at their sale price should lead to immediate action on the part of every lady who has planned to get herself a smart coat for this season's wear. The lot comprises a wonderful variety of both styles and materials which have been adopted for this season's wear. Many are fashioned on simple tailored lines that are always considered so necessary for good style. The lengths of these models vary from the forty and forty-five inch Jonny Coats to seven-eighths and full length garments. A great many of them are full satin lined, the materials represented are decidedly new and most becoming; including diagonal tweeds, black and white mixed tweeds, black and white mixed stripe tweeds, plain chevrons in tan, grey, brown, mustard, fawn, etc.; cut velvet in tan and grey, brown and tan checks, tan pongee, navy ratine, navy Ottoman cord; plain navy and black chiffon broadcloths, with fancy belt at back and the new Robespierre collar, suitable for small ladies. navy and tan serges with Persian silk collar; navy and fawn Bedford. All sizes represented in the lot. Regular values up to \$35.00.

On sale today and Thursday

Pongee Silks, 29c Yard

HAVE we enough to last the two hours? It's hard to tell, with such value as this, for we have never offered a better bargain. Ladies who wish to share in this will do well to be on the spot when the sale commences at nine o'clock. These are crisp, fresh silks in the natural pongee so popular for summer dresses and waists. It comes in a good quality and smooth, even weave, 26 inches wide. Silks that would sell in the regular way at 45c a yard and good value at that price. On Sale Today, from 9 to 11 o'clock only

A Display of Lingerie of Interest to Every Lady

LADIES who like daintiness in the little finishing details of their garments will appreciate the careful attention given to those points in this up-to-date Lingerie store on the second floor. Of sheer batiste or lawn, simple styles in the newest creations in which fine tucks form the only adornment, others dainty with embroidery or Cluny, Valenciennes or Torchon laces. A touch of color adds beauty to many models in the new waists. For the newest and most attractive ideas in ladies' white-wear it is interesting to visit "The Bay" these days. Here are two new arrivals worthy of special mention: A SMART, MANISH, WELL TAILORED WAIST—Made of vesting and a very fine percale; in black and white and assorted colors in neat stripes; both in negligee collar and cuffs and laundered collar and cuffs. Exceptionally good value at the price. A CHARMING NOVELTY IN A SLIP-OVER GOWN—Made of fine crinkly crepe, a very fashionable and durable material which particular ladies will appreciate. Comes in white only. Price

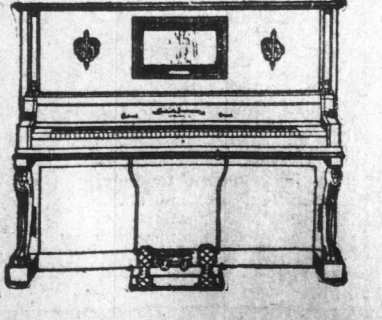
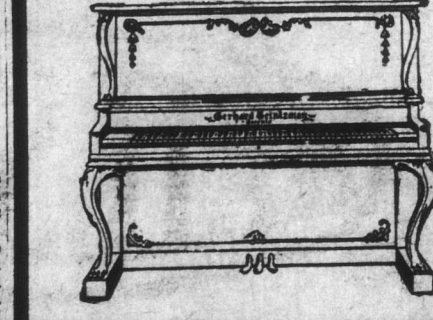
Removal Sale of Gerhard Heintzman Pianos

The lease on our present premises expires on May 27, and we will have to vacate same by that date. Our New Premises, 210 7th Avenue West, opposite New Hudson Bay Store, will not be finished by that time, consequently we are offering our entire stock, no reserve, at greatly reduced prices. Everything must go.

UPRIGHTS, GRANDS, PLAYER PIANOS This is the first time in the history of Western Canada that the general public has had the opportunity of buying a Gerhard Heintzman, Canada's Greatest Piano, at less than regular standard prices. We also have a number of good, used pianos of various makes and we are hereby enabled to offer you a guaranteed upright from \$150.00 up. Easy terms of payment arranged.

REMEMBER! It costs nothing and commits you to nothing to call and see the wonderful values for yourself. If you can't call, write, wire or phone for special lists.

Act Early—This is the opportunity of a Lifetime—Don't Delay GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANO PARLORS Entrance: 613 First Street East Beveridge Building, Cor. 7th Ave. & 1st St. E. C. B. CLARK



Vertical advertisement on the left edge, partially cut off, mentioning 'Of', 'the 18th', 'Match', and 'China'.