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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1913.

THE MUNICIPAL SITUATION

Some harsh criticisms are being made of Mayor Sinnott for his part in recent negotiations for the sale of treasury notes in Toronto and Montreal, to tide over the present financial stringency. Strangely enough these criticisms are coming from several of the aldermen.

Whatever may be the outcome of the mayor's visit, it should be remembered that the mayor was sent east at the behest of the city council, as their duly authorized agent to carry out the financial policy outlined by the finance committee in January. It was with this end in view that the a free country and as yet there is free speech. good reputation he can borrow money without security and run for justice finance committee advised, at its first or second meeting, that the city secure an amendment to the charter permitting it to issue short term treasury notes to cover just such an emergency as this: The whole aim of that legislation and of the financial policy outlined at the beginning of the year was to put the city in a more independent position in its relations to the bank, in fact, to "fix things so that the city wouldn't be going to the bank with its hat in its hand along about July or August," as Alderman Wm. Ross expressed it. This decision followed an early interview with

Mr. Hogg, the local manager of the Bank of Montreal, who pointed out that unless the city's bonds were ready early in January, a considerable loss might be expected on sales at a later date. As every person knows, it was an utter impossibility for the city to have its bonds ready in January-the estimates are not yet completed. To relieve the crisis which seemed inevitable, the amendment to the charter, making treasury bills valid, was applied for. This legislation was not passed until late in February and as soon as it became operative the finance committee recommended that the council authorize the mayor to go east to see what could be done. Although the motion adopted by the council was thus vaguely all, that the mayor make the best bargain possible afford the city temporary finances, by the sale of short term bills.

This action followed another interview with Mr. Hogg on the eve of his departure for the coast, after a rough estimate had been completed of the general and local improvement debentures, computed at over six millions; at this interview Mr. Hogg strongly advised against the sale of treasury bills, and left the city without giving any hopeful assurance that the bonds could be disposed of except at considerable loss.

The Bank of Montreal did negotiate the renewal of \$2,000,000 of treasury bills, at advantagous terms; but this was only a partial solution of the city's problem. There was in the treasury only enough money to finance the city until the end of April. With affairs at this crisis, Mr. Hogg left for the coast, without giving the city any assurance that any other money would be forth-

coming through the bank. It was up to somebody to do something! But under the terms of the city's ironclad agreement with the bank, only one thing was possible—the sale of bonds or short term treasury bills in either the United States or Canada, independent of the bank. The mayor went to Toronto, and from there to New York, where he gave a 24-hour option on \$3,000,000 of eight months' treasury bills at 6 per cent. on the distinct understanding that the New York firm take all risks of disposal outside of the United States.

Apparently the negotiation of the bills in the United States was impossible and an abortive attempt was made by the brokers to sell the bills in London, in spite of the city's agreement with the Bank of Montreal. The attempt failed and the option lapsed. The mayor returned to Toronto where further negotiations have since resulted in an offer from a Canadian firm for \$250,000 of the city's bonds. This offer was accepted and the firm is now negotiating for a further sum of over one million of 41/2 per cent, bonds at 90.

Although it is creditable that the Bank of Montreal has secured renewals of \$3,000,000 this year for the city, at an excellent rate, that is not financing the city satisfactorily; and the bank with the advantage of the five year monopolistic agreement all on its side was at no pains to clear up the doubts which the city council entertained as to its further ability. In fact, the bank discould be got ready. Mr. Hogg left the city after he was acting corruptly.

advising against the sale of notes and without offering any advice as to the method of providing the money to keep even the city's waterworks and street cleaning gangs employed until the bonus could be negotiated.

If the five year agreement with the Bank of Montreal is to run its course, a clearer understanding between the city and the bank is absolutely necessary. Conditions last year were far from satisfactory. The bank failed the city lamentably. Although the sales it has effected so far this year have been excellent it has not made one-third.

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It is quite probable that without this ironclad agreement the city would secure quite as good terms from the Bank of Montreal for the same amount of sales; and the bank would not be in a position to tie the city up on a technicality in the negotiations for several millions of money which the city requires over and above what the bank appears to be able to provide.

However unfortunate may have been the re-

However unfortunate may have been the result of the mayor's negotiations, the blame cannot be placed entirely on the mayor's shoulders; and it is hardly becoming on the part of the alderblaced entirely on the mayor's shoulders; about to serve a six o'clock dinner, compelling her to serve butter which gives way at the knee joints in a very humilating manner. men who outlined the policy by which he is guided and who authorized his attempts, to heap their criticisms upon him now.

### HEROES AND THUGS!

In the last Saskatchewan election, R. B. Bennett spoke in behalf of the opposition, as the re- suaded other people to believe about sults of the contest plainly showed. He had a him. right, unquestioned, to address the meetings, and the Liberals rather welcomed him there. This is

Messrs. Motherwell and Calder are members of the peace on his record. If he has of the government of Saskatchewan. They came a bad reputation people count the

of the government of Saskatchewan. They came into the fight in Alberta, as they had a right to do. They are doing the same as R. B. Bennett did in the Saskatchewan election. They were more effective, but that is a question of degree and not merely one of principle.

Mr. Bennett speaks of the ministers from Saskatchewan as election heelers. We know what he calls himself. He has done more to degrade public affairs and embitter political contests in western Canada than all of the other influences combined.

gets it wants to bet that you are wrong. When you decline, declaring that you do not bet upon elections and have an aversion to betting at all, he looks upon you as something of a piker, who has been bluffing all the time and is just backing out because you are afraid of losing money.

The man who values another's sincerity he day third can get one and any honest man can lose one. After a man has spent a long life keeping his hands off other people's property and obeying not only the ten commandments, but a lot of home-made ones, a rumor, started by two idle women under the influence of tea, can swallow his reputation at one gulp.

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worded, it was the clearly expressed intention of or confidence by the amount of money which he is prepared to put up backing his op an uncommon occurrence, but rather a base influence. The man who clinches an argument by a challenge to bet, and looks upon the argument as won if his opponent doesn't respond and put up the coin with him, is a nuisance.

The disposition to risk a little money upon an uncertain proposition is the inheritance of man in in general. However, it may be noticed that this o betting inclination is more prevalent among the less civilized, and is working out as people become more civilized.

Just ordinary betting, in moderation, is not such a terrible vice. But the man who has the habit very badly, and goes prancing around seeking whom he may bluff is not always desirable.

As a rule the betting game is a senseless one. It makes more bitterness at election time than anything else, but it seems to be a necessary evil.

### THE STABLEMAN STATESMAN

The Calgary Herald flies to the protection of a man named Crutcher who is under arrest charg- any mart on earth. ed with bribery and some similar offences in the Little Bow riding, with as much loyalty as it flew WHAT IS GREAT BRITAIN TO to the protection of Charles Bell, when the license department closed up his bar.

If Crutcher is guilty of bribery as the crown alleges, he is not a fit subject for sympathy. There is ample evidence of crooked work in several parts

acted without justification, if it has done one-tenth of the injustice to this man that the Manitoba government did to a number of peaceable citizens and is unwilling to return. She has no parliament, and past experience leads to the conclusion that the summoning of a new Mejliss would only make confusion worse confounded. She has no money, for the limited revenue that is now collected is either earmarked or government did to a number of peaceable citizens is now collected is either earmarked or in the Macdonald election, it is open to censure is abstracted on its way to the evchequer. She has no efficient government and will be censured.

We must await developments. In the meantime The Herald tells the story that a stableman of Calgary in his patriotic zeal for the cause, went down at his own expense to the Little Bow riding and at his own expense was travelling through the approved of the only possible step which the city riding with a driver, using moral suasion upon the could take to meet the emergency until the bonds electors. The crown says that it has evidence that

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Sidewalk Sketches

#### Vest Pocket Essays By George Fitch

A reputation is a sort of a pure food

label on a man's character.

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THE BETTING MAN

The most objectionable man these days is the fellow who comes along asking your opinion upon elections or something like that and directly he and any third can get one and any honest of a saloon.

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A good reputation is paying \$3 a week in his factory, week days, and fighting the spread of immorality on Sundays.

A good reputation is like a diamond.

Any third can get one and any honest

## The Poet Philosopher

Still Mexico is torn asunder. I won-der what it means? The people there are raising thunder instead of raising beans. Month after month the canbeans. Month after month the cannons rattle and burgs are pelted down
by Jays who should be herding cattle
or hauling hay to town. Their leaders
talk a lot of gory, while stirring up
the storms, and prancing up and down
in gory, bedraggled uniforms. But
Mexico's becrimisoned acres should
know a better yield than harvests for
the undertakers and dead men in a the undertakers and dead men in field. I'd rather take a team of horse and plow for winter wheat, than stre my doggone farm with corses, a stark, with upturned feet. I'd rath herd a bunch of chickens and gathe herd a bunch of chickens and gather up their eggs, than take a gun and raise the dickens, and shoot men in the legs. I'd rather raise some mint for toddies, or grain for wholesome bread, than have a corncrib full of bodies all plastered full of lead. I'd rather dig. in dripping sweater, than deal in swats and biffs; one cord of elm is far, far better, than seven cords of stiffs. In Mexico those men amazing should put their guns away, and soak their swords their guns away, and soak their swords and go to raising greens, sugar beets and hay. A hundred pounds of yellow pumpkins is of a greater worth than twenty tons of butchered bumpkins in

# DO ABOUT PERSIA?

is ample evidence of crooked work in several parts of the province. The crown believes it has a straight case against this man.

Crutcher, according to The Herald, is a stable man. He leaves Calgary at his own expense, goes to Carmangay, employs a rig with a driver and at his own expense was canvassing for J. T, MacDonald. That is the story that The Herald tells.

The story of the crown is quite different. When the case comes up for trial, we shall know which is right and which is wrong. If the crown has acted without justification, if it has done ope-tenth. evchequer. She has no efficient government of any sort. There is a ministry, but it is treated with limited respect in the capital and almost disregarded in the provinces. As a na-

### The MacLain in Vaudeville

London April 16.—The Duke of Argyll stood on the platform at Euston to his godson. The local bulle, who is going to the United States to try to free his estate from the local by a debut on the American vaudeville stage. The young Laird, who is 33 years of age, lives at Lochbule castle, in the Isle of Mull, and owns 35,000 acres producing chiefly land taxes.

## HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

## Chief Study This Store

ATISFACTION in every

deed, and action. Our

stocks are always com plete with thoroughly reliable merchandise. Courtesy on the part of every employee is insisted upon. Our methods of merchandising, coupled with the very great amount of business we transact, keep prices at the lowest point, consistent with the high quality standard we maintain at all times. We keep permanent patronage in view, and floating trade as well, and aim to make this a store to which you will turn, not simply when we announce extraordinary bargains, but as the natural source from which to supply your wants in every

The chief study of this store s satisfaction in its entirety.

### A Rare Value--Happening In Ladies' Night Gowns

"T'S A MYSTERY to me," said a lady visitor to the city from Toronto, "how in the world you can give such values away out here. Some of the bargains are even better than I saw at home.'

There are wonderfully good money-saving chances here. Today, for instance, we announce the greatest bargain of its kind yet offered to Calgary women.

200 only ladies' fine quality Cambric and Nainsook Nightdresses, slipover style, trimmed with yoke of embroidery, some lace trimmed; others are made with high neck, yoke of embroidery and tucks, long, three-quarter and short sleeves, dozens of different styles and designs to choose from, and in all sizes; splendid value at the regular price, \$1.95. Today .....

### These Waists at 75c---Wonder Value

Among the dozens of pretty Waists gathered for this sale today there isn't a single one that wouldn't ordinarily be marked at \$1.25 and considered wonderfully good value at that price. But this popular section has the happy faculty of doing things out of the ordinary, offering unheard of values when they're most wanted, yet least expected. Here is extraordinary price-

#### 75c AND \$1.00 LADIES' DRAWERS, 500 These are part of a big spe-

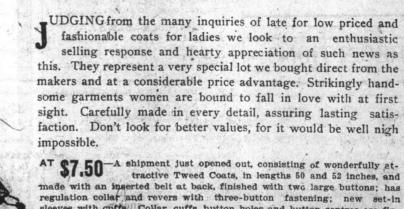
cial whitewear shipment, we bought at a consideration in price from a big eastern maker. Made of a fine cambric, very daintily trimmed, with embroidery, and some with lace; others with fine tucks. Well made, both open and closed styles. Sizes 23, 25 and 27, Regular 75c and \$1.00.

50c AND 75c CORSET COVERS, 35c Women who appreciate gen-

erous values in such things as these will buy generously, for we don't know when we can 



## Women Will Wonder at the Prices of These Coats



sleeves with cutts. Collar, cuffs, button holes and button centres are finished with a contrasting shade in broadcloth to blend effectively with the material in coat. The colors shown are fawn and tan, mixed Tweeds, grey \$10.00 Here we have on sale some carrier. One particularly

attractive coat is a strictly Norfolk style, in 48 and 50 inch lengths, made in

beautiful quality of heavy wool serge, in colors of French grey, light fawn and tan. This is a very smart coat for Misses' wear, and \$10.00 would be good buying at \$15.00 each. Special value ...... AT \$10.00—This special coat is shown in a beautiful quality of soft zebiline tweed, in two tones of tan, green and brown; has regulation collar and revers, cuffs on sleeves, held in back with box pleat down the centre of back; has side pockets with flaps. Specially good pleat down the centre of back; has slue product \$13.50. Only \$10.00 coat for Misses and Juniors. Regular value \$13.50.

### THE CHARMS of OUR MILLINERY

The real charm of this new and popular Millinery store on the second floor are the hats themselves, charming and becoming models that mirror the very last word in fashionable hats. Street and walking shapes predominate. The trimmings are just over from Paris, daintier and ovelier than ever. The collection of stunning models can't fail to interest every woman, for they are real gems of loveliness. Whether you want an exclusive Paris model, the creation of some noted artist; a New York Hat, or something designed by our own clever artists, we know you will be entirely satisfied.

Some of the most discriminatg society have repeatedly told us of unquestioned leadership in this line. We invite you to look at them thoroughly and often, for there are new and beautiful creations being added every day. If you select one, you'll be delighted with your bargain. If you merely look you'll learn several things about the grace and beauty of beautiful fashions that it may be well to know. Welcome!

## Silks and Voiles with 25c. Cut From the Price of Each Yard!

NO SECTION in the store probably feels the urgent need of room more than does this popular Dress Goods Section. Piles and piles of beautiful new weaves have arrived recently; really too many for proper display, with the result that some lines are reduced on arrival for quick clearance, as space alone forbids them to linger. Hence, this double special for today, which warrants our expectations for record selling as long

About 100 yards of fine quality printed foulard silk, 40 inches wide. 

### These Boys' Suits Should Go In One Day

Prices Down to the Lowest Notch Today OTHERS will please understand that these Suits are the usual good lines you are accustomed to buying from this store. To be frank about it, we bought very heavily, figuring to be in our big new store sooner than can be expected. The result is a clearance sale of vast importance to mothers of

There are 355, every one a Hudson's Bay Suit. The lowest priced in the lot is our \$6.50 grade. The highest priced in the lot is our \$8.50. Today, Friday and Saturday because stocks must be reduced.

CHOOSE AT \$5.65

All well made little Suits, in all wool tweeds, in the best shades of browns, greens, grays and blue mixtures, neat doublebreasted styles, in very dressy college cuts. Some come with BOYS' EATON CAPS BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Fine natural merino underwear Splendid quality Eaton felt caps in navy, cardinal well shaped and finished for little fellows. Regular 50c garment 35c and shepherd checks...... 25c fellows. Regular 50c garment Sale price......

## New Nets Just Unveiled

IN E'VE JUST opened, fresh and crisp from their wrappings, a quantity of the very newest creations in nets, in pebble and shadow effects. These were bought direct from the makers by our own buyer, who has just recently returned from a buying tour of Europe. At the prices they have been marked they represent marvels of good value.

Dainty new Nets, in pebble and shadow effects, for waists, all-overs, or full dresses, 42 inches wide, good weight and strong thread. Judging from the many recent inquiries for a net after this style, we look to from the many recent inquiries for a net and popular demand. Plain nets at 50¢ yard; shadow laces at \$1.00

Other exquisite nets, for draping waists and dresses, in black 50c and white effects, in stripe and floral designs, 36 in. wide. Per yard



She Is a Fighting Mother

Lditonal Notes

Court friends of the opposite party without taxes.

Sir John Cockburn salled to carry leaf conversation should lead to a police court case.

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Rev. S. B. Hillocks started his campolice court case.

Refricerators

The refrigerator is a handsome piece.

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The refrigerator is a handsome piece and conversation at Shepherd's Bush next year.

Also on board is Hamilton Benn, M. All this Mrs. Hallex, large and imposing, firmly impressed upon a law of furniture which will hold everything but fee. You can stuff a refrigerator the workers to get out the voters.

Sir John Cockburn salled to carry land taxes.

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Also on board is Hamilton Benn, M. P., well known as an owner of large full of early vegetables, fresh butter timber tracts in the United States, the court house. Furthermore, Mrs. the court house of the daughter and taxes.

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The last vord has been said upon the bar of Mrs. Hallex, large and imposing firmly impres

Hallex wanted the lawyer to understand her daughter did not flirt and the lawyer must not ask her daughter

thrown to the pavement. The question asked her, and to which her mother objected was:

"Now, as a matter of fact, Miss Ella, weren't you looking around, smiling at and flirting with some fellow at the time?"

Mayor Spencer is injured

Mayor Spencer, Cons realize candidate in Medicine Hat riding, was thrown from his automobile a distance of 25 feet and seriously injured. Taking a short-out, Mr. Scakrider, who was driving, suddenly came upon a hole about seven feet deep, half full of water. He gripped the steering wheel and was not injured much, but Spencer was rendered unconscious and will be laid up for ten days or more. His wrist was dislocated and his knee injured.