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THE ALBERTAN on growing wheat and this year will harvest more w. M. DAVIDSON - President and Editor-in-Chief than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat. He will dou-A. MOORE . . . Business Manager ble that volume in less than ten years. The West-

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MR. BORDEN AND THE LADIES.

Mr. Borden seems to have rather got the bet-

ter of the English suffragettes who came after

him with an axe and left him with the sharpened

side concealed somewhere in their wearing ap-

parel. They were not well prepared for an as-

sault and he rather unhorsed them in polite but

firm manner from the beginning. It is true that

he sidestepped somewhat, but who can blame him

for that, under the circumstances. He told them

that the provinces fixed the franchise in the Dom-

inion, which is just partly true. The provinces

fix the franchise for the provinces, and the Dom-

inion has accepted that as general franchise regulations. But the Dominion could grant the fran-

chise for women at once without in any way in-

terfering with the rights of the provinces. Wheth-

er the Dominion should take such action is an-

Some say that Canadian women do not want

e franchise. If they do they doubtless would

get it. They have said very little about it, which,

we are informed is not the way of women when

The position of women in this country is quite

different from that of women in the old land.

Women are not greatly handicapped in this coun-

try through not having the franchise. The meth-

ods of the British suffragists seem very extreme

to us, and there appears to us little but madness

in it. But conditions are different in the old coun-

try. John Bull moves very slowly. He has his

own ideas about his women folk and their rights.

He is a model husband, but his ideas of the rights

women outside of the home are hardly up-to-

tact during the interview with the belligerent

ladies and pleased every person and offended no

person, which seems to be the climax of the peace-

THE SIGN BOARD NUISANCE

The French government has grappled with the

ier. The French Chamber of Deputies by a

bill board nuisance in an energetic and diplomatic

ote of 503 to 3 decided to tax the bill boards out

The impost ranges from \$10 per square yard

er year, under six, to a hoarding of 21 square

ards, containing four advertisements, which would

France generally leads the way in campaigns

f this kind. Britain has adopted no general policy,

out the time is not far distant when all the nations

vill rise in protest against these monstrous of-

WORTH OF BRITISH ARMY

John Bull breathes more freely now. Col. Sam lughes-every person on earth knows who he is-

declares that the British army is the greatest on the

ace of the earth. Of course there is no person who

quite so competent to judge of the worth of

armies and such things, as the celebrated Canadian

It is some satisfaction to know that the British

army is improving. There was a time, and not

so many years ago, that Col. Sam Hughes had

quite a different opinion of the worth of the

British army. At that time he was battling single

handed against the great Boer army, and complain-

ed that he didn't get the support that the effort

demanded from the British army which should

have been doing the work that he was doing with-

John Bull must be happy to receive the com-

nendation of so celebrated a war authority, and

also to know that his forces have so greatly im-

proved since the time that Sam Hughes was call-

ing them names from his sand pit on the South

WESTERN GRAIN GROWING

The Montreal Gazette, which of high tariff

ournals is without doubt the high priest, has its

doubts about Western Canada producing 500,-

000,000 bushels of wheat in any one year for con-

siderable time. It rather suggests that western

agriculturists should limit their wheat growing

until the manufacturing catches up and supplies

enough population to consume all the wheat that

is produced. It publishes figures to show that

Britain has other sources of supply and cannot

It is doubtful if Western Canadian grain

growers will hold their hands in wheat raising

until the manufacturer comes in with the popu-

lation. The grain grower is the pioneer and the

manufacturer follows. If the grain grower would

stop growing wheat the manufacturer would stop

investigating for the government, reported

estern Canada would never produce

consume any immense volume of wheat.

bay annually \$5,600 into the public treasury.

However, Mr. Borden acted with considerable

date. Aggressive action is necessary there.

ful arts of a party leader.

enses against good taste.

military gentleman.

out any outside assistance.

hev desire anything very badly.

Per Year - - \$1.00

ern farmer has just started wheat growing. The Gazette is quite right when it raises the question of the market. Britain cannot take much more grain and has other sources of supply which it cannot abandon.

It is well for Canada to be on the look out for other markets. Wheat raising in the United States is on the decline and within ten years it will be importing wheat. The Western Canadian farmer suggests that Canada in some way gain

access to that market, which is convenient and Park the directors of the Alberta Live. days on the Malese Cross ranch than which will become very important. The western farmer cannot understand why the eastern manufacturer refuses to permit him association in the administration build-

PARTIZANSHIP AND THE NAVY

to have access to that market.

Some gentlemen abiding in Winnipeg have started some sort of a petition, which will be presented to the leaders of the two political parties in the Dominion House, urging them to look upon up to the standard that resources rade with an Indian war whoop. "Big the naval question without any thought of party merit. advantage, and then every person will be happy for the grand stand, among which is ever after. It is a matter of great regret that the naval question has not always been considered apart lines, capable of accommodating twice from politics, but the patriotic persons from Win- the number that it now obtains nipeg are along with their petitions just about five made as regards exhibition buildings, years too late. There was a time when they could the idea uppermost being the securing have acted with wisdom and perhaps with effect. of permanency coupled with artistic merit. But they overlooked the opportunity when there was a chance to embarass the Laurier administration. Whether the Borden payal policy provided to obvious this the superfice of designation of the provided to obvious this the superfice of designation tion. Whether the Borden naval policy, provided to obviate this the question of drainage ously at them in their sombreros and that there is ever to be a Borden naval policy, sholl facilities, elevated cross walks and gay colored shirts, and remarked that meet with party opposition depends very much, no doubt, upon the Borden naval policy.

The present government has no right to ask the present opposition to hold its hand in the matter of opposing the Borden naval policy, provided again that there has been, is now or ever shall be such a thing as a Borden naval policy. When the Laurier government introduced its naval policy to the consideration of the electors for the first time, the opposition, led by Mr. Borden, supported it. In the house not a word was spoken against the government resolution and not an adverse vote was cast, though later, Mr. Monk declared that he was under the barn during the entire discussion. After the house had adjourned some Western politicians, abiding in the very city where the souls of some men even now are harrowed by the thought of men even now are harrowed by the thought of partizan discussion upon so sacred a subject, saw partizan discussion upon so sacred a subject, saw partizan possibilities in the naval question and started in upon organized and persistent opposition to the Laurier policy and were so aggressive that they drove Mr. Borden to action and he began to oppose the Laurier policy. But these Winnipeg gentlemen who are so alarmed now and so terrified at the thought of different opinions upon the navy question, sat by and saw all these developments four or five years ago and were not agitated audibly. They made no outcry when the opposition was not only introducing partizanship into the discussion, but in so doing was actually violating its stand in the house.

In the Home of Amalgamated Copper In his speeches the colonel attacked long to take her in your arms. But then in to take her in your arms. But the soul; alas, she is a chosen't satisfy the soul; alas, she is a chosen the Amalgamated Copper Company, saying that it was trying to "we' violating its stand in the house.

After that not only did Mr. Borden decline to deal with the naval question upon its merits apart from party advantages, but he permitted, if he did not actually encourage a campaign in opposition to the Laurier policy, which was not only unfair but was actually dangerous to the well being of our country. His supporters in Quebec condemned Sir Wilfrid Laurier for yielding to British dominatio: and his supporters in Ontario condemned him for betraying British interests. It will not be surprising then if the Liberals do not go very far out by the supporters and resters and reste hole, which the Conservatives made for themselves, and certainly not unless the Borden naval policy is similar or better and stronger than the to live. Laurier naval policy, which is very doubtful.

If government by party were merely a perpetual scrap between the ins and the outs, the ore
forms of subtler bliss that the less

Keep true and keep sane, adjust yourself as best you may to your time and
late the business of those great industrial corporations.

"Mr. Wilson's proposal is to continue favoring and the other opposing, which seemed to be the case when the Conservatives were in opposition, a party could jump backward and forward forms of subtler bins that the less that the less ensistive cannot understand; so you will find your pain-power to be life-power, your personality will widen and be enriched, until you become, what mere stupid negative morality and conmatter are merely differences of sound matter are merely differences of sound base their action upon broad and clear principles of For the best of life is—to live. And to live in its fullest sense, means to live in the way. without much difficulty. If members of parliament ventional goodness can never becomegovernment, it is difficult to understand how par- to live suffer. ties can violate these principles even at the request of certain charming, though much alarmed Winnipeg gentlemen. The Liberal party has a naval policy, a clear, definite and reasonable Canadian naval policy, which, we believe, is satisfactory to the majority of the people of Canada, who may not all have been satisfied with the rather spiritless whether the fourth ace is still in the deck or up somebody's sleeve. It is an gaged in big business of the kind to

method of administering that policy. If Mr. Borden adopts the principle of the Laur- awake easier than an ulcerated tooth. ier naval policy, as a reliable British paper says that he is likely to do, he will without doubt succeed in taking the naval question out of party politics. If he adds to that principle a little more energy in organization, and something incidential in the way of contribution, and even something in game in which one mild-faced gull is has nothing to propose in this matter whip-sawed by two stout harpies in for the differences between the prothe way of representation in British councils, it fancy vests by a series of spiral and doubtless will be accepted. But even though it is costly raises, the last raise being usually sufficient to leave him in a breathdesirable that the naval question should not be a party question we cannot understand how the Liberal party can accept any naval policy which does not provide for a Canadian navy, thoroughly Canadian, organized by Canada, supported by Canada, manned by Canadians, and controlled entirely by Canada in time of peace.

the price of admission to any entertainment at Victoria park to 25 cents, it should be repealed.

good offices have been rendered vacnt.

Col. Sam Hughes thinks that the British army is the greatest on earth. The despatches do not say what sermons every so often, causing some the British army thinks of Col. Sam Hughes.

One day passes and no report of any more headless officials caused by the hunger of the office seekers.

Things seem to be a bit more peaceful or perhaps all the good offices have been rendered yacnt.

a gloomy forecast, the western grain grower kept WILL CONSIDER VICTORIA ROOSEVELT FRATERNIZES WITH THE COWBOYS

But what is he going to do with the wheat? Directors of Calgary Livestock Medora Cowpunchers Ride Into Association Will Meet Friday, Sept. 13

> New Grand Stand and Exhibition Buildings Among Matters to be Dealt With

For the purpose of considering ways and means for improving Victoria

a new grand stand and additional buildings for exhibition purposes.

Facilities at the park have not kept pace with the growth of Calgary and the surrounding country and it has

Several plans have been suggested

other improvements will come up. Just to what extent the improve-ments will go has not been decided by horses on the tracks and as the train the directorate, and each and every pulled out dashed wildly over the ties phase will be gone into and threshed in pursuit, waving sombreros and the directorate, and each and every out at Friday's meeting.

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (By Walt Mason)

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

nost exquisite of all gifts. If you suffer far more than others, f the slight that is turned off by anyou, why, do not pity yourself!

You are as far above the dull and commission handles the railroads and

Life's size is measured by the gamut If he cannot find them, I will. I will of the heart.

Keep true and keep sane, adjust yourlate the hearts of those great indus-

SIDEWALK SKETCHES (By Howard L. Rann)

exciting pastime and will keep a man

what in time of peace.

EDITORIAL NOTES

If there is a municipal bylaw in existence limiting sampling is the progressive euchrement of the progressive at which the most progressive at the

party, at which the most progressive sister draws a handpainted water pitcher and the undying enmity of all concerned. These parties are sat up-on by the clergy in loud, explosive of the most prominent members of No good, direct or indirect, remote or near can result from the defeat of the waterworks by-law before the ratepayers today. Much harm will be done all parties by its defeat.

Miles City to Give Him Western Welcome

Up in "Cow Country" Where He Used to Live, Bull Moose Almost Forgot Politics

Helena, Mont., Sept. 10. - Colonel Roosevelt was in a reminiscent mood today. He thought more about the old stock association will meet next Fri- about politics. The colonel was a day, Sept. 13, in the office of the cowboy nearly thirty years ago on a association in the administration build-ranch at Medora, N. D. He passed through Medora in the night, and as Among the important questions to see him there they came on to Miles be considered will be that of providing City, where they gave him a true Western welcome this morning. Others of his old friends he found scattered all along the way across Eastern Montana. There was "Big in order to keep the annual exhibition a full-fledged sheriff, met his old com-George" Meyers was there and he went to Chicago as a delegate to the Republican national convention and voted for the colonel, had worked on the Maltese Cross with him and was on hand today with a dozen others of

> Good to Be a Cowboy Again The younger generation of cowboys it would be "mighty good" to be a shouting until steam proved superior to horse flesh and they were lost in the distance.

"I've been on the hurricane deck of a broncho a good many times myself," Colonel Roosevelt said, "but things have changed since I came out here That was just at the end of the buffalo days. You see I'm a pretty old set-

Colonel Roosevelt made a dozen with crowds gathered to see him at

in regulating the Standard Oil or the Steel corporation than in regulating a big railroad. We have actually made the interstate commerce law work. We have found by the test of actual work that the way to control the rail-roads is by increasing the power of the interstate commerce commission by regulating and controlling those

railroads and not by any development of the anti-trust law. "What I want to see done with ou industrial concerns is to see an inter ther with a laugh rankles and festers state industrial commission and board

Taft administration now is continuing.

matter are merely differences of sound the Standard Oil and the Tobacco "You know the prayer in Wall street

now is 'Give us another dissolution.'
"On the contrary, the proposal o continuance of the Taft-Wilson program of further legalization of mo oly under the guise of a make-believe

a trust magnate who doesn't regard with utter derision the talk of interfering with monopolies along the lines

Taft and Wilson Same on Trusts. "The sum of the matter, therefore, is this: Mr. Wilson, like Mr. Taft Democratic platforms on the trust amation. Both sets of proposals in licate only a vague, puzzled and hope less purpose feebly to continue the present futile policy of attempting to sion of long drawn and ineffective law

FULL VALUE

Making money count, getting full value for every expenditure, s a matter of vital importance to many individuals and households. There's a way to be alive to many irable houses and flats or buy a nome under reasonable terms, make profitable investments in many ways, take advantage of unusual opportunities in buying and selling and save considerable sums in pro viding essentials for business and

alive to chances in many fineskeep posted regarding the Wants. It pays to read and use the

Counters Are Piling Up With New Goods For Fall

ALGARY women have learned through years of satisfactory buying to expect nothing short of the best at this store. Months and months ago our buyers visited the foremost manufacturers with orders which never yet have failed to command more than the usual price favors. So it happens that customers find here not only the newest and best, but also prices that few stores in the country can offer outside of

Though prices play an important part, quality with us is always the first consideration.

New goods just now are flooding the store: A visit to any department would be a most enjoyable one. You have more leisure, of course, during the morning hours.

New Wool Delaines

Many Exquisite Designs

There are really so many new and beautiful things arriving that it's hard to know just where to start. But we must mention today the new arrivals in these fashionable Wool Delaines. Some of the most exquisite designs we have ever seen are here-perfect masterpieces of the weavers' art, each with its individual note of charm and distinction. For instance: Cream grounds with black or navy spots, with a lovely five-inch

Splendid Qualities in New Reversible Cloakings

Women who appreciate warmth and cosy comfort as well as style will fall in love with these new and beautiful cloakings we have just opened. See them and feel them, madam! They are all pure wool and beautifully thick, yet not too

heavy to give gracest warmth and comfort for late is and winter wear. And to think that just three yards is ample for a lady's full length coat.

You'll Wonder at the Prices of These Japanese Art Boxes

The crafty little Japs have long been recognized as leaders in clever workmanship in many forms. And you'll wonder how they can execute such examples of the art for so little money. We have a quantity of new Japanese goods here, but mention today:

Handsome Japanese Metal Boxes, beautifully engraved and

rigure raised, symbolic of their celestral kingdom,
Cigarette Box, cedar lined, 41-2x31-2
Round Jewel Case, 17-inch, lined padded velvet\$1.7
Small Round Jewel Case, lined red satin65
Oblong Box, 31-2x21-2'
Oblong Box, 2x11-230
Oblong Box, 11-2x11-420

Prettiest Hat Pins Imaginable at 15c

Budding forth from their tissue wrappings come a bevy of the prettiest Hatpins shown in many a season. Never have the expert manufacturers sent out such attractive creations as are here for the admiration of this store's customers. Variety enough to satisfy all. As to value-you would consider them exceptional buying at half as much again. Price, each 15¢

A Pair of Extra Good Buying Chances From the China Section

This big, bright section of the store offers at all times to thrifty housekeepers exceptional values in many useful articles for the home. Furthermore, it affords many a pleasant trip if for nothing else but to stroll about and admire the beautiful things collected here. Two special inducements are announced for this week:

July bi Jug Sets

Neat, plain white body, with wide gold centre band; three sizes, 1, 11-2 and 21-2 pints. Regular \$1.15. Today and tomorrow, the set90¢

Japanese Tea Pots, in the popular four-cup size, light brown body, with beaded decorations; contains percolator. Regular 35c. Sale price 25¢

HUDSONS BAY COMPANY

MINIATURE RIFLE CLUBS SPRINGNG UP IN GREAT NUMBERS AROUND ULSTER

Becoming Proficient With the Rifle is Very Fashionable With the Average Young Man of Belfast; Politics Has Nothing to Do With the Craze

(By Charles E. Hands)

Belfast, Sept. 11.-This evening in a ield on the fringe of the city I watched some young men of Belfast at their

It was not a pleasant evening for utdoor games. The field was sodden with the long rains, and a cold drizzle was sweeping down from the black Antrim hills. It needed a keen enhusiasm for sport and a strong purpose behind it to overcome such disagreeable conditions. But here were sible total of fifty, and then was disagreeable young men from the shipbullding yards ractising rifle shooting. The ground longed to one of the miniature rifle clubs that are springing up in great umbers in Ulster. The young men were only shooting on a miniature ange at miniature targets with miniathe same how to handle a rifle and shoot straight. The rifles they were

ising were ordinary rifles "stopped

the conditions of shooting at short

To become proficient in the use of a ervice rifle requires a practice range as big as a parish. The patriotic young Englishman who desires to fit himself for the defence of his country and joins his local Territorial corps can get a little shooting practice, if not enough. regulate the trusts by a mere succes- But in Ireland there is no Territorial force, and the patriotic young Irish man joins a miniature rifle club. A service rifle, with its barrel replaced by one of reduced bore, takes a tiny cartridge with a tiny bullet, which carries straight to its mark, but carries nly one-tenth of the distance of a service bullet. A target reduced in the same ratio gives the measure of accuracy of full range shooting, so in a field a hundred yards long the equivalent of practice with a service weapon at a thousand yards range may be obeye and hand, the same judgment of light and wind variation. And practice has the same value and the same interest as range shooting, and the man who can handle a miniature rifle

> So here were the young men, prac tising in the evening for enjoyment in the rain. They came up by tramway car from the city fresh from their day's work, spread waterproof sheets can help you practice ranges, and the rifles are notin your business plans.

placed in his hands.

on the sodden ground, got their rifles out of the cases, produced boxes of cartridges, adjusted their scientific sighting contrivances to 250 yards, and blazed away at tiny cardboard targets five-and-twenty yards away. A very serious business it was—all the elaborate and deliberate care that the cracks at Bisley show. They were as earnest about it as if it had been golf. In five shots at one target one young shipbuilder made three bull's-eyes, and

satisfied with his performance.

This sport of rifle shooting is quite

a recent development in Ulster. Seven years ago the first miniature rifle club was founded in Antrim, and each year It is a military festival, comprising a that has passed has seen a new club ounded. By February of the present year there were ten clubs in existence in the two counties of Antrim and Down. In seven years ten clubs had been started, of which four had over a tice marksmanship. They are sponthousand members each. In the six months that have since elapsed, twenty-four new rifle clubs have come into existence, most of them with member-ship rolls of between a hundred and a hundred and fifty. In the last six onths more than twice as many clubs have been formed as in the seven are starting at a faster rate than ever will have been added. The desire t acquire the skill of the rifle has taken hold of the youth of Ulster, and the growth of the new sport is that it is entirely spontaneous. It has not been cidentally it may be mentioned that

organized. The political associations have had nothing to do with it. The Orange lodges and the Unionist clubs have had nothing to do with it. although political or religious opinions ained. The same skill is required of are not among the qualifications for membership, practically all the members of the thirty-four clubs are Unionist and Protestant. It would be idle to pretend that there is no value or meaning to be atwith precision will be able to handle a tached to this fierce enthusiasm for marksmanship. Considered as a sport, service rifle effectively when one is miniature rifle shooting at a target is

not altogether satisfying. The tiny

used elsewhere. As a military arm for ence and defence the miniature Lee-Enfield or Martini is little more foridable than a bow and arrow. But the significance of the movement is the proof it affords of the desire of the young men of this part of Ireland to

a weapon.

I do not profess to know what plans the Ulster leaders have formed in the event of certain contingencies; nor do the young men who are flocking to join the shooting clubs know. The re-liance of the geople upon their natural leaders is one of the signs of a condition of national emergency. There is a ready submission to discipline, the signs of which are to be seen everywhere in Ulster. Whatever are implicitly obeyed by the rank and file of the organizations, the Orange lodges and the Unionist clubs. Every a full attendance of members.

streets last night in connection with joined up and followed it. They formed themselves in fours and marched as if by natural instinct in military style. I have seen the programme o Unionist club to be held this month somewhat ambitious tactical exercis and ending with the assault of a forti-

fied position. body orders the young men to practaneous manifestations of the present mood and inclinations of the people. However, the intentions of the Ulster Unionists have been made known. The Jistermen's pledge will be of a threefold nature:

(a) To refuse to acknowledge a par-(b) To refuse to obey the laws in

(c) To refuse to pay any taxes it

The Ulstermen will make this solemn nal terms will be passed by delegates f the Ulster Unionist council at Belfast on September 23, and proclaimed throughout the province. It is expected that the privy councillors preent will first sign the covenant, and that the covenanters who take the pledge will number from a half to

Liverpool, Sept. 1d .- The White Star company announces that its new 50,-Britannic, It will have a complete inner skin, and the bulkheads will be increased. It will be capable of floatbullet which the rifle carries would ing with six compartments flooded.