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FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1912. nt

THE SITUATION IS SAVED

the action of the executive of the Western Baseball league in arranging for the comthe league season a very serious situabeen saved and the office boy's granddying every day of the league

President and Editor-in-Chief

ke; it was a serious line of thought oused by the announcement that the nad gone "fluey." Think of depriving the an afternoon to say nothing of the despair of But now it is all changed, and orld is rosy again; the office-man and the tive youngster who runs his errands are d we can again look out upon life with the ht that the world is a good place to live in. to dish up a little better brand of ball than itherto marked the season. There has been good ball, it is true, but there have been aler too many days when it has not only not good, but actually disgusting to the heart of rue fan. If they will just give us a reasonably od grade of ball as the regular thing we won't for anything better, and incidentally, the seamay be brought to a close with a good many sheckles in sight than has been the case

IS IT A GAME?

The condition of the money market for the past weeks is suggestive to the minds of many peoewho are accustomed to give thought to the afans of finance. Is the marked tightening in the oney market that has been progressing recently a game being played by the money masters? what treacheries and cruelties, often what utter heartmestion frequently asked.

prosperity in the various countries, at the a seasonable amount of it, and to most there appears no good reason why thereld be a scarcity of money so marked as is be-

explanation has been suggested which may may not have good reasoning for its grounding. ay be offered for what it is worth. For some industrial and public bonds alike, have found y sale, particularly in England at very reasonble rates. This fact is presumed to have had an ence upon the circumstance that the offerngs at present are more plentiful than ever. Of ent times it has been noticeable that public deentures have almost gone a-begging while the ting of an industrial has been and is very close to the impossible.

he suggestion is that the money kings see in present situation an opportunity of increasing her earnings by producing a tightening of the market and thereby wring higher rates from the plicants for funds.

Whether there be merit in the suggestion or not, the may probably judge as well as another, but he world at no lower ebb, the wonder is that conditions relative to available money should be as

t may be remarked that whatever the facts may a continuance of present conditions throughout the American west for a few more weeks will cause such a potful of money to pour forth that even should it be true that a game is being played, t cannot be expected to be successful much longer as rates will be forced back to the normal.

A COMMENDABLE MOVE.

movement, calculated to bring substantial to the West was that inaugurated by J. s of the C. P. R. at Winnipeg in the calla conference to consider the livestock quesof the West. Since the passing of the big the livestock industry has suffered a severe in the West and it was with a view to finda basis upon which to rehabilitate the industry conference was called. It may be hoped neeting may be productive of good results. sure which might be adopted and which as much as any other step that could be heck the decline in the industry and start pgrade again, would be for the officials. e governments represented at the meetof the C. P. R., to join in an effort to proations in the lands act to provide for the for grazing purposes of wild lands not for farming, and there are large areas of ds in the foothills and mountain sections of where weather conditions are too uncersuccessful farming, one year with another. endment to the lands act might be framed yould place at the disposal of stockgrowers, nds under regulations which would not ada monopoly of the lands being acquired by operators but would afford the small

man an equal chance with the big one, there can be little doubt that it would go as far toward the accomplishment of the object of the conferees as any step that could be taken.

A further beneficial measure would be to provide that lessees of such lands should not be permitted to run a greater number of head of stock than they could provide shelter and feed for in winter, as such lands could not be operated on the old open range principle for the reason that stock Mrs. Nicholas J. McNamara that was not fed in winter would inevitably drift off their range to the farms, get up against the fences and perish.

These are suggestions which we believe well Husband Causes the Arrest of worthy of the consideration of those who have undertaken the rebuilding of the livestock industry of the West and their adoption would, we believe, contribute largely to the success of the movement.

MAY GIVE US PAUSE.

That was a significant statement made by Sir William Mackenzie, as recited in the news despatches of the day and one which may well give serious-minded people food for thought.

Sir William's statement was to the effect that in his judgment there is a great deal more behind the frantic haste with which Germany is building dreadnoughts than seems currently believed and that in point of fact there is in it more of a menace to England and better ground for a German war scare than most people are aware or are willing

Such a statement coming from a man of Sir William Mackenzie's calibre and connections may well be regarded as having much significance. Sir William is at the head of an institution which represents a hundred millions of dollars at least; the bulk of his bonds are held in England, and no one knows better than he how seriously his interests another state, Magistrate Butts held would be affected by a conflict between England Mrs. Perkins, Frederick H. Patterson and Germany or even to what extent they may be the chauffeur of the automobile the affected by serious talk of such a conflict. If he flight, and Patrick Walsh, the valet, were the type of man who would be willing to profit by the spreading of alarm, his utterance charging the prisoners with the theft could not be regarded as having any such design for the reason that the circulation of alarming statements could have no other than an adverse effect trate Butts that the machine belonged on his every interest. It must therefore be regarded as certain that he is convinced there is the was absurd. strongest reason for his belief, or certainly, he would not give expression to it.

View it as you will, it is undoubtedly a serious

Ideas of a Plain Man By DR. FRANK CRANE

ROISM is the salt that keeps humanity from rotting. When we take an inventory of the qualities and passions of the crowd we are likely to find a dispassions of the crowd we are likely to think a dis-aging state of things. They who despise the huamn are not without their reasons. race are not without their reasons. What a welter of selfishness in the business world, ed or dismissed

In the relations between men and women what a chauffeur and the valet nearby in the world of sickening facts! In family life what Jars and pettiness, what

quent degradation of what should be the most ideal of the earlier reports that Mrs. Perkins human relationships! In the history of religion what a shameful list of ras. She is the wife of a wealthy Cal perversions; headstrongness, vanity, intolerance, perse- ifornia business man, he said, and had n, superstition and even wolfish passions!

But all these are salted and cured, altered and anti- wife on her tour at Mrs. McNamara's Not the spectacular kind that makes the commons

gape; but the unknown, unseen kind, done for itself if his worldly possessions be alone, for the eye of God and the satisfaction of a noble by those of his wife, and not the pluto Think of the unnoted and unnumbered acts of hero- yer's most striking statement vester

world, as ten good men would have saved Sodom. Look (and if you seek you shall find), at the numberless deeds of self-sacrifice among the poor, the self-renunciations of the rich, the helpfulness of fellow-workmen, the splendid courage of men and women that they

often conceal with a sense of shame! True, friend pessimist, humanity may just mud, dirt, or thereabouts, and has a controlling earth; but all through it sparkles the pure and priceless

> UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

ODAY I called at Beeswack's store to buy some boneless cheese. The rain was falling with a roar, the harassed and hectored by her husband mud was to my knees. Old Beeswack and his merry clerks were pawing through the shelves, and cleaning up with his wishes, he said. the whole blamed works as though they'd strain them-selves. "Why not sit down," I said, "and rest, this wet ertain it is that with the general prosperity of and woozy day? No customer or monied guest well come along this way. Why not sit down and let things slide, and nurse your jaded feet? Why not sit down and point with pride, and nuts and herrings eat?" Old Beeswack paused a moment brief, and said, with passing frown: The greater part of human grief is caused by sitting down. When days are bad and trade is slack, the foolish merchant sits, and broods until he breaks his back and has conniption fits. And people coming to his joint will see him mooning there, and from his portals they'll aroint, and blow their scads elsewhere. And so I whoop around my store with high and active jumps, and no one's head antness which'developed between them getting sore, and no one has the dumps." I bought three cans of potted snuff, and muttered, as I went: "It's better far to make a bluff than roll in discontent."

> SIDEWALK SKETCHES By HOWARD L. RANN

EONIDAS was a Sparton here who earned a large credit or of a diploma if the daughter bronze monument by holding the pass of Thermopylae with three hundred men and a shoestring. Leonidas was king of Sparta at the time this occurred. Sparta was a small, irritable country, abount the size of old school friend. Mrs. Perkins, wife a Florida town site, but it was never stepped upon with t The male population lived on cayenne pep- ifornia, and told her of her intention per and rare beefsteak and practiced shooting at a mark to take a long tour simply for the eight hours a day. Every once in a while some foreign purpose of keeping away from her potentate would make up his mind to tle Sparta to his husband. She begged Mrs. Perkins to hariot wheels and subdue her proud spirit, but he in- accompany her. The result was th variably returned home and kicked himself into a state of party started out in a Pope Hartford

Along about 480 B.C. Xerxes, king of Persia, became Mrs. McNamara's plight has been a offended at something Sparta had said and decided to pathetic one since the arrest of Mrs. annex her in a hostile tone of voice. He accordingly Perkins, her Chaffeur and Walsh, the rounded up a neat little army of 2,000,000 men and headed valet. She and her sons, Chester and for the Grecian archipelago, which was about in the same Wilbur, have left the Knickerbocker,

Thermopylae, which was a short cut between the mountains wide enough to allow two thin men to pass each. It was learned that after their arother without being telescoped. Here Xerxes found Leon-idas drawn up in battle array, defying the whole Persian Namara and her party drove from one der an assumed name. If Kittle can y in some of the rudest Greek adjectives ever used. hotel to another, only to meet with a Kerxes took the affair as a joke until Leonidas had refusal as soon as the managements be a world's record. army in some of the rudest Greek adjectives ever used.

nountains until he could get in Leonidas' rear. intention to die with his boots on, or words to that efthree of her companions, before they newspaper salesman has been senfect. He thereupon gave his three hundred men a nice had had time to recover from the fatenced to three months' imprisonment which in many ways, no doubt, is a
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entire ePrsian army, which filled him so full of arrows securing quarters at the Knicker-that he had to be pin-feathered before being removed to the had to be pin-feathered before being removed to the city.

She is said to be on the city, what good business man of Calgary is the family residence.

What good business man of Calgary is going to offer himself as a candidate

WITH CHILDREN

Makes Sensational Flight to New York

Wife's Companions, Charging Theft of Auto

Woman is Wealthy Californian and Blames Husband for the Trouble

New York, August 1.-The

intmate hstory of the family vicissitudes of Nicholas J. Mc-Namara, the wealthy San Francisco banker, who caused the arrest of his wife's two servants and Mrs. Clara M. Perkins, her companion, at the Knickerbocker Hotel Friday evening upon Mrs. McNamara's arrival here after her sensational flight from her husband's home in San Mateo June twenty-second, was thoroughly aired at the stor-my session in the Yorkville Court

yesterday that followed the arraignment of the prisoners. After a spirited war of words with K. Henry Rosenberg, the lawyer whom Mrs. McNamara engaged to defend th had used during the first stages of th

Though McNamara, in the warrant of the automobile in which Mrs. Mc-Namara left San Mateo, asserts that the car is his, Rosenberg told Magiso the banker's wife and that the of stealing her own property

Habeas Corpus Writ Granted The court listened patiently to a

the vehement protests of the attorney and then told him that his only recourse was to apply for writs of habea The warrant furnished by the San t imperative for him to hold the pris ners as requested.

Rosenberg, after vainly citing St oreme Court decisions to support his contentions for the release of his lient, Mrs. Perkins, took Magistrate's advice and appeared later in the da Meanwhile, Mrs. Perkins languishes

n a cell below the west side court th

consented to accomp That Mr. McNamara is a poor mar

ism on the part of mothers! These alone would save the day in his discussion of Mrs. McNa mara's version of her relations with

The banker's invalid wife, said Ros enberg, owns, among her other property, 660 shares of Anglo-Calfornia Bank stock, valued at \$2,000 a share, interest in the stock.

Some time ago Mrs. McNamara voluntarily transfersed to her husband sixty shares. Since then, continue, the attorney, McNamara has used ex ery means in his power to induce h wife to give him power of attorne over the remaining six hundred shar: This Mrs. McNamara refused to d. She has, as a result, been continual in his endeavors to make her comply

Daughter Reconciled Them For the last eight years, said Ris enberg, the relations of the couple formal. In 1904 Mrs. McNamara ha

ter Gladys, now eighteen years old to abandon the court proceedings. Belgium to a finishing school, and Mrs. McNamara's unceremonious de parture from home nearly five weeks

Two months age Mrs. McNamara decided that she couldn't endure the situation any longer," concluded Rosenberg. "She cabled to her daughter Gladys to return home from school ut the question came up of loss of left the school at that time. Gladys

remained in Belgium. "Mrs. McNamara then sent for he

car owned by Mrs. McNamara." but John J. McCauley, her own lawyer, Xerxes did not get far before he ran into the pass of would not reveal their present stop-

HUDSON'S BAY COMPA

DURING AUGUST STORE CLOSES WEDNESDAY AT 1 P. M.

## WITH VALUES LIKE THESE, TODAY WILL BE A VERY BUSY DAY

Odd Pieces of China Etc. to clear at 25c

All odd pieces that were gathered together during our stocktaking process have been placed on a special table by themselves and their prices reduced to the nimble "quarter." In the collection will be found:

SALAD BOWLS SPOON TRAVS HAIR RECEIVERS SALT AND PEPPERS Regular up to \$2.50. 250

Today, your choice ... 45 inch Embroidery Flouncings, Special

Yard \$1.00

There are just 18 of these beautiful embroidery dress lengths to be snapped up today, and those 18 lucky purchasers will get a "snap" in the fullest sense of the word. They comprise the balance of a special purchase which accounts for our offering such a wonderful value. They are embroidered on fine Swiss muslin and the designs are varied and beautiful; width 45 inches. Regular \$2.25 yard. Today,

Great Sale of Mesh Bags Wonderful Values

The advantage of collective buying by this store and its hranches is again demonstrated in this citering. By ciubl ing our orders together we were able to in y hundreds of these bags and at a great concession, because we took the lot. They are the product of a prominent New York manufacturer, who sold them very cheaply in order to establish a footing in the west and to create a demand for his goods. In the regular way these bags would be selling at \$5.50 to \$7.50, so you can easily realize what great values they are at these sale prices.

One lot comes in five different shapes and styles and all are genuine German silver mesh. The frames are handsomely engraved and embossed and they are lined with kid and fitted with coin purse; size 6x5 inches. Regular value \$5.50. Today ......

The other lot comes in the latest and most popular draw string style and is finished with solid **C1 C5** German silver. Regular \$3.50 value. Today ...

Women's Wash Skirts to clear at \$1.25

The season to wear wash skirts is now here and the time to buy one is today and tomorrow when you can get it at a decided saving. These skirts are mostly in the plain tailored style without trimmings. They are made of good serviceable, white Indian Head and English repp, and will launder splendidly. Although they are all new, they are also a clearing line, hence they have to yield to lowered prices. Good assortment of sizes. \$1.25 Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00. Today and tomorrow 25c Wash Belts to Buckle up at 15c

These 6 dozen White Wash Belts are under the impression that they would be far better in your company at 15c than they would in ours at 25c. In this respect we are sure they are right and have consented to their seeking new owners at that low figure. They are made of good washing materials, handsomely embroidered and have detachable pearl buckle; all sizes. Regular 25c. 15c Today ......

Neckwear Counter.

These 10c to 25c Embroideries will be Cut up Today at 7 1-2c

This sale should cause a shopping commotion at the embroidery counter today. Small wonder if it does, for embroidery of this high character and at this low price, is a bargain that is too good to be missed. There are about 1,160 yards in the lot and they comprise fine Swiss Edgings, Bandings and Beadings and in a wide, range of dainty designs; splendidly suitable for trimming lingerie, waists, dresses, etc. Regular 10c to 25c yard. Today 7 1-2c

75c to \$1.50 Hand Bags To Be Carried Out at 50c

The recent spell of wet weather had a serious effect on the sale of White Summer handbags and consequently we find ourselves a little overstocked. To bring them down quickly to the right proportion we have decided to sacrifice a limited number at 50¢, although the values are as high as splendid service. They are made of white pique drill and natural erash. Some are handsomely embroidered or braided others are perfectly plain. They also have long cord handles and plain brass frames. Envelope and other shapes.

Women's \$2.45 to \$4.50 Tub Dresses to Change Hands at \$1.95 Picture in your mind charming Tub Dresses, in sailor,

Dutch and low neck style and made of good quality pink, sky, navy and fawn stripe, check and figured materials. Add to this good washing and wearing ability and the fact that they will cost only \$1.95. When you have done this you will realize that this is an exceptional offering and one that it will pay you to investigate. These dresses represent part of a former sale collection to which has been added an entirely new assortment of styles and colorings. Nearly all sizes for misses' and women. Regular \$2.45 to \$4.50. Today and tomorrow .....

Special Values in Oilcloths and Linoleums

Regular 75c to \$1.50. Today .....

If you need new oilcloth or linoleum for present use or will need it for near future use, this sale will interest you. It will be the means of saving you a considerable sum on your dependable, and hard wearing floor covering. Better take full advan-

PRINTED LINOLEUMS-in all the newest floral, block and parquet effects, width 2 yds. st Quality, sq. yd., special . . 44c 2nd Quality, sq. yd., special .. 34e

INLAID LINOLEUMS - Wide sortment of designs, 2 yds. 3rd Quality, sq. yd., Special . . 90c 2nd Qualit, sq. yd., Special \$1.15 1st Quality, sq. yd., Special \$1.49

PLAIN CORK CARPET, green

2nd Quality, Special, sq. yd., 90c 1st Quality, Special, sq. yd. \$1.40 ON SALE TODAY AND TOMORROW. .

signs, 2 yards wide, special, sq. WINDOW SHADES

PRINTED OILCLOTH - New

with fittings complete, 36 in hes wide. Reg. 50c for 30 WINDOW SHADES In good plain green cloth with lace trimming or inser tion, also fittings complete 

These Awning Fabrics Give Protection From the Sun Now that "Old Sol" is exerting his influence, it is advis-

able to equip your windows and verandah with awnings or his strong rays will prove detrimental to your furniture, colored curtains, etc., besides heating the house to an uncomfortable degree. We have the kind you need for this purpose Better come and get your supply before the sun does any 30c and in pleasing stripe and fancy patterns. Width 30 inches. damage. These fabrics are special value, too, at ......

DRILL TAMS SPECIAL 25e These tams are suitable for boys or girls and are light in weight, smart in appearance, and dependable in service. They are made up white mercerized drill, in the sailor style, and are trimmed with black silk band. Reg. 50c to 75c. Today ..... 25c GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S COR-SET WAISTS

Mothers will profit by this sale to the extent of 25c to 35c and get well made, good quality, and serviceable waists in the bargain. They represent a collection of odd sizes and are made of white satin jean. Sizes 18, 19, 20, 21 and 25. Reg. 50c to 60c. To-

Little Girls' Embroidered Hats 25c

Your little girl will be as proud as a peacock when she dons one of these smart little hats, while you will enjoy the great satisfaction of securing a good bargain. They are made of good quality white lawn, with dainty embroidery trimmings. A limited quantity only. Regular 75c to \$1.00. This morning ......

Men's Ties, Special 25c

If your supply of Ties is depleted, here is a chance to replenish it at half the usual cost. These ties are part of a special ourchase; also odd lines from regular stocks. In the regular and be splendid value even at that. At 25c they are a bargain extraordinary and if you buy good supply it will mean a big saving. In light and dark grounds with stripe, figure, spot and check effects.
Regular 50c. While they Men's Straw Hats Half Price

The warm, sunny weather has brought straw hats into vogue again and also given us an opportunity to draw your attention to this sale at Half Price. The lines contained in this clearance represent the balance of our summer stock, and half price is calculated to clear them before new goods arrive. There are hats for men who want to be smartly dressed; also

the inexpensive varieties that

are suitable for working men, o

for general knockabout wear

Today and Tomorrow, Half Price

Men's Night Shirts 90c, to Retire at 50c

able and sleep-inducing night shirts that are willing to render you 90c service for the small sum of 50c. They are made of good quality, medium weight flannelette with extra wide yoke and turn down collar. All sizes. Colors, pink, blue, fawn, green, etc., in striped designs. Regular 90c value. Week-end .... 50¢

were to have sailed on August 3 for Carlsbad, Germany, LETTERS TO Mr. McNamara and his daughter are

Walter Edwards, daring aviator, ABOUT THE MAYORALTY Editor Albertan:

spitted a few thousand Persian husbands on his trusty recognized her as the woman for whom sword, when he concluded that this was increasing the pension roll to fast and hired the only crooked Spartan ever discovered to lead his army through a pass in the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The sported that a Holland importation grew so tired of hoeing potatoes way. No doubt, with the excellent officers elected, it will be the success guessed that the step was so short from the step wa The climax to a day of worry and the man with the hos to the man with when Leonidas discovered that he was surrounded he mounted a stump and announced that it was his present detectives appeared with warrants for

I was pleased to see in this morn

ing's paper that the Citizens' Municipal | think Calgary requires-nay, demands that is this: At present the mayor of case the mayor's chair would be an our city holds office as a commissioner, honorary one and, I believe, sought

THE EDITOR

t practically means giving up his private affairs and giving all his atten tion to commissioner's work? The salary attached to the office is no inducement to anyone who is not drawing a much smaller salary in his ordi-

nary occupation. the best men of our city in the mayor's chair under the present system. -our very best citizens as our chief No doubt, with the excellent magistrates, and the only way this can be brought about is to have our charcommissioners and a mayor. In that

Yours truly,

day badly damaged as a result of colliding during a dense fog, July 24, with a submerged iceberg. steamer is bound from Montreal to Manchester, England. The iceberg was encountered 15 miles north of Belle Isle straits. The steamer's fore compartments were pierced and her frame was racked by the blow. It was necessary to jettison the deck load of lumber before the vessel could proceed. When she arrived here her fore compartments were full of water, and she was nearly two feet down by th head. She will go into dry dock here for reparirs.

SHIP STRIKES ICEBERG.

St. Johns, July 29.-The British

eamer Manchester put into port to-

Mr. R. C. Wallhead, trade unionis has been adopted as Labor candidate for Coventry at the next election.

oman became gre ise the car was r side of the street red to get off. Sietor if he would r acked up so that I to walk across that he'd like to obl it was against th ned the woman in Dan Kelly," said the

ing his cap politely eet you."