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THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, ALTA., FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1913

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WOMEN OF CANADA

of Greatest Importance

RECEPTIONS Mrs. W. Wiggins, 1612 11th avenue west, awaited him. The firm failed to fulfil ill not receive again this season. * * * Sanders, Glencos nor again this s * * *

o. May, 703 Sixth street receive today nor again * * *

Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Grace resbyterian Church will be held this fternoon at 8.80 o'clock.

* * * Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Auxillary.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the men's "Y" tomorrow aft-ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. * * *

C. P. R. and Associated Charities

Motto For American Women's Club

'Not 'What can I get from this club,' make an atom of difference. We have but What can I give this club,' should anticipated such a move, and our plans be the motto of we Americans," an-nounced Mrs. Roulett, president of the American Woman's club at the closing meeting yesterday afternoon. From the reports given by the var-

From the reports given by the varon adversity." ious branches it seems that this has already been the motto of the club

Mrs. Fenkel, convener of the domestic science department sketched briefly the work that had been done in the past year and told of pleasant and profitable afternoons when dainties were made, and afterwards submitted for the approval of heroic husbands. Mrs. Dumper, the convener for next year, said that she hoped the future would surpass this great success. Mrs. Newhall, convenor of the Shakespeare department, began her

"How many people who opposed tingent of delegates to the twentieth

other nationalities coming into our annual meeting of the National Counbranches, are themselves contributing cil of Women of Canada, which opens 'to the sucess of these branches?"

a musical department had been tried be a further influx tomorrow, and Friand had failed because ten members day morning should see at least 150 urged the benefit derived

Drastic Measures their sex and the whole people of Can-were suggested by Mrs. Campbell in ada. Today's arrivals were from Torpersons to whom papers were allotted, and who failed to give a paper or to send a substitute, would lose their membership. The next meeting, she had been put back to suit Mrs. Hen-nessy who wil speak on that day. Notwithsanding the threat from Mrs. Campbell quits a few new mem-bers were added to this and to the other departments.

Mrs. Newhall

ests of a firm here. Disappointment awaited him. The firm failed to fulfil their obligations and though able to pick up stray jobs, there was little to send home to his wife and family. When things were at their worst a letter reached him from his wife tailing of her own it ness and that of their youngest child. In awful anxiety the man endeavored to get money to take him back to the States Again when blank failure stared him fit telling him his wife was worse and his sociated Charities, who, seeing in him an honest straightforward fellow "up against things," promised to do their best. He himself possessed \$30.00 the case was hardly one which warranter their raising a fund. Here the C.P.R. came in. Immediately on being applied to, and hearing the case, they granter half ards across the line, where the hus and is now rushing to the aid of his wite and is now rushing to the aid of his wite and it it end. The set E. Vincent has returned from a six weeks' visit with firlends and re-C. P. R. and Associated Charities It is the usual thing for individuals to knock all railway companies, the C. P. R. getting its share with the others, but many a time various charitable bodies would be unable to do their little deeds of kindnass did not that great concern con-descend to assist. This has happened once again when a man from acreas the line make known his gitth to Mr. McNichol, of the Associated Charities. Hearing the story of how men dig gold in the streets of our great west, this American left his wife and three children to come to Calgary in the inter-* * * Mrs. E. E. Vincent has returned from a six weeks' visit with friends and re-latives at the coast. * * * RECEPTIONS. * * * * * *

"CRANKY PANKY" THE THEATRES Paris, April 30 .- Christobel Pankhurst n an interview, treats the arrests of suffragettes in London as a matter of little consequence. She says: "It would no MANY PRETTY GIRLS IN "THE MERRY WIDOW" When Henry W. Savage's enormou all-star revival of "The Merry Widow'

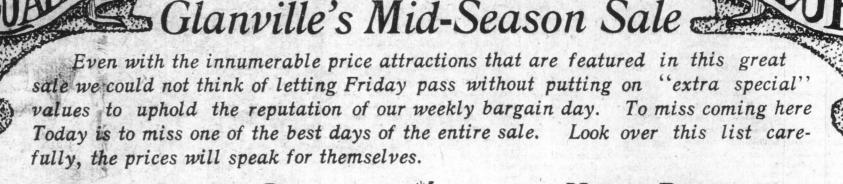
comes to the Grand for three days

May Day Festivities.

ommencing Monday, May 5, the outhfulness of the chorus girls wil FOREGATHER IN COUNCIL found quite as noticeable as thei enthusiasm and attractiveness. Of all the sixty pretty girls there is no C. W. C. Meeting at Montrea one who is more than 21 years Causes Influx of Delegates, and and most of them are from 18 to 2 Today Sees Opening of Session years of age. Not one of them has ever before been west of Chicago, and as this all-star revival of "The Merry Widow" has made a trans-continenta tour this season, which started in Mon treal, and has touched all the principal cities as far south as New Orleans ranches, are themselves contributing of of women of canada, when down and Los Angeles, their dengit over tomorrow at St. James' Methodist the wonders of the far west has been extraordinary. They have exclaimed

over the grandeur of the scenery bathed in the warm waters at Coronand had failed because ten memory day morning should see at the over willing to join could not be found. representative women from all over Then she described how the Shakes-peare department studied the poet and their deliberations on subjects of teh through snowdrifts, and photographed greatest importance to the welfare of the remarkable sights found along the route of their tour with glee and joy Twelve of the girls have formed connection with the travel department. Quite calming she announced that these the following ladies: "The Merry Widow" tour are com

THE NEW ORPHEUM BILL



GLANVILLE'S-The Largest Exclusive Dry Goods Store in West-

Today's Special Shopping News at

\$5.95 For a Smart Serge Street Dress

n Canada

Here's an item specially planned for business girls and thoseneeding a street costume that is at once neat, attractive and serviceable. A Sale of Serge and Shepherd Check Dresses at a price representing but little over half their value.

The styles are new, which is evidenced by the fact that the garments have been in stock less than 24 hours.

Made with high waist line and Peter Pan collar and cuffs (detachable), of white wash pique; colors, tan, Canard blue, Alice blue, navy, and black and white check; \$10.00 value. Mid-Season Sale \$5.95

Crepe Kimonos \$2.95 Regular \$3.75

Long, loose Kimonos, made of washable Japanese Crepe. The designs and colorings are strikingly Oriental. Each one neatly finished with satin bound front and yoke. Excellent value at \$3.75.

Mid-Season Sale \$2.55

PENMAN'S SILK HOSE.

\$1.00 PAIR

Regular \$1.75

parallel in this city or elsewhere. Penman's Silk Hose represent

the highest standard of 'ex-

cellence; are of the most widely

advertised makes on the con-

tinent and favorably known to

For One Day we offer this

splendid Silk Hose, made with

double garter, top of lisle and

seamless lisle sole. Colors, tan

most women.

A Hosiery offer without a

Whipcord Skirts \$2.95

Just what you have wanted in a separate skirt; well finished styles that hang perfectly; made with high waist line and button trimmed. The fabric is a fine whipcord so much in vogue at present. Colors, navy and black; regular \$4.00 value.



Season Sale, yard\$1.00

TODAY A BIG DAY at the GLOVE and HOSIERY CIRCLE

LISLE HOSE

4 Pairs For \$1.00

Women's Summer Hose, in plain lisle or with lace ankle.

Colors, tan and black. Sizes 8½ to 10. Reg. 35c pair. Mid-

CHILDREN'S HOSE, 20¢

Hose for children. Made with

double knee, heels and toes.

Sizes 51/2 to 7. Black only.

Worth to 35c. Mid-Season Sale,

CASHMERE HOSE

3 Pairs for \$1.00

closely knit; summer weight

MidSeason Sale, 3 pairs

full fashioned: good value at 40c.

Fine All-Wool Cashmere Hose

pair

Season Sale, 4 prs. for ... \$1.00

Fine 111 Ribb Cashmere

House Dresses 95c Regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 Value Here's a special value from the Ready-to-Wear section that

will appeal to women. Smart little House Dresses of gingham, made in styles to please the most particular, quite the neatest we have ever shown. A wide assortment of patterns includes neat stripes and plaids in delicate shades on white grounds. The square Dutch collar is bordered with a plain contrasting color, as is the cuff or the short sleeves. Just five dozen, so come early; \$1.75 and \$2.00 values.

Mid-Season Sale 95c

Tailored Suits \$14.95 Formerly \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 Values Suits of Navy Serge and Whipcords, Tweed, Worsted, etc.

in a splendid range of colors. All tailored in smart effects and attractively finished. \$18.00 to \$25.00 values.

Mid-Season Sale \$14.95

Snap in Waists 55¢For Lingerie Waists Formerly Marked \$1.00

Waists of this style will be bought in three's and four's, so we cannot promise the quantity to outlast the first day's selling. Dainty Lingerie Waists, with square or round Dutch collar short sleeves trimmed with tucks and lace; the fronts have a wide embroidery panel inserted. Splendid value at \$1.00.

Mid-Season Sale 55c

Sale of Coats Continued

\$1.25 KID GLOVES, 95¢

Real French Kid Gloves;

(Roullion), made of selected

skins; every pair guaranteed.

Colors, tan, white, grey and

black. Sizes 5 8-4 to 8. \$1.25

value. Mid-Season Sale, pair

LONG LISLE GLOVES,

50¢

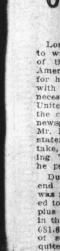
16-Button length Mercerized

Lisle Gloves; closely resembling

silk, but much more serviceable.

Colors, tan, white and black.

Sizes 6 to 8. Mid-Season Sale,



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shades of mauve, rose, Alice blue, bisque, Nile, grey, pink, etc. Materials worth to \$1.50 yard. .65c Mid-Season Sale, yard

thanks to the press and its representa-tives also to the librarian and his staff for the generous assistance given to the club during the year. Quite a few suggestions were given by members for these being "Charity Afternoon" to be held once each year, when the club hanks to the press and its representabe held once each year, when the club members would hold a sewing met-ing and social, the clothes to be given to deserving charities. Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Beveridge, Mrs. Lang and Mrs.

range the same.

Anderson, was that an

hood , of the cheap hotel rates and

This was left over for consider

The election of officers resulted as follows:

Mrs. Plumen, secretary. Mrs. Fenkel, corresponding secre-

Mrs. Lavender, treasurer.

Program

After the business meeting a delight- nant wit, and highly developed descripful program open to visitors was given. tive powers and even if all his utter-Mrs. Mitchell gave some excellent coon ances do not meet with the unanimous songs, finely rendered. Mrs. Dea of approval of all his hearers, there is the travel department read a paper nevertheless, such a personal magnet-on a trip to Laggan and Field. Mrs. ism about the man as to make him one Dea's word painting was very fine, a of the most interesting public speakers

vivid impression of the many scenes of the day. If the most interesting point spectra is a coming to the minds of the listeners. Hubbard has a keen insight into the Endowment Scheme instead of Gharity affairs of men and things, big and A most interesting paper was given little, and his addresses deal with facts by Mrs. Beveridge with regard to pro- rather than theories. It only takes him

and old about two minutes to get his audie Her idea, which received con- in good humor as he talks about how sideration some time ago, though noth-ing has ever been done regarding it. Pacific railroad about the same time;

noted for

Fifth street west, where services were conducted at 3.30 by the Rev. Mr. Jacob-solutied at 3.30 by the Rev. Peter-Soluties at the last meeting of the club till September.
The Flight That Failed.
Comptegne, France, April 30, — Bugene Gilbert, a French aviator, attempted to fly in an aeroplane today from Amberieu, in the department of the Ain, across France, over the Bag-lies and St. George's Channel to Ire-soluties at 10 locuted in Union commetery.
Haydo-The death occurred in Calgary on April 80, of Faulina, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Betus of 418 6th street Riverside. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 11 o'clock from the home at 50 boothers. from Amberieu, in the department of the Ain, across. France, over the Brag-lish and St. George's Channel to Ire-land. After flying a distance of 260 miles, however, the airman was oblig-ed to descend at Complegne, where be ended his flight.

NOTICE young lady who wrote t Will the T

men, April 28, p

to deserving charities. Mrs. Mitchell, thought is being materialized in prac-on the job with the real old Irish Mrs. Beveridge, Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Campbell forming a committee to arange the same. Another suggestion, made by Madame fare and kindred topics. In addition to the social functions his splendid talent as a raconteur. An was that an specially announced in the program, act something out of the ordinary is the luncheons in the ladies' parlor of furnished by Irene Bercseny, who

American weman's Excursion the incherces in the ladges partor of furnished by frene Bergeny, who be gotten up, the chosen spot being Sylvan Lake, 125 miles distant. At some length Madame Anderson told of the beauties of the lake and neigh-sregational churches.

this unusual music made a big hi with the audience. The other musical the terms made by the C. P. R. for par- ELBERT HUBBARD LECTURES IN CALGARY NEXT WEEK turn is provided by "The Girl From Chicago," another mysterious indivi-

Elbert Hubbard, Fra Elbertus, Chief dual with a pleasing soprano voice. The comedy features are provided Mrs. Roulett, president (re-elected). of the Roycrofters, editor of The Fra in two uncommonly good acts by Mat thews and Shayne and Willard and ergus Little Journeys, will deliver his famous lecture, "Making a Living," at Paget Hall, Saturday evening, May 10. Cain. The former, in a burlesque Hebrew act, hand out a choice line of

Paget Hall, Saturday evening. May 10. The sage of East Aurora has long been background, and incidentally some real his quaint philosophy, polggood singing is introduced. Willard and Cain, in a sketch entitled "De-tectivism," offer an amusing travesty on the modern detective craze. effectiveness of this act is greatly assisted by the burnt cork adornment The talking pictures are again included in the bill, but were somewhat disappointing yesterday. The sound

production was somewhat hazy, probably due to a defective record, but the picture part of the performance was very satisfactory.

CANADA CANNOT PROTECT ITS NATURALIZED CITIZENS

is that the government allot one how he used to sing "Paddy Works on quarter section of the four million the Radiroad at Six Bits a Day" and arres of useurveyed land and by its how Paddy owns the railroad new. Sele create an endowment fund which will cover all present and future needs are a value of the section of the s

will cover all present and future needs for such help in Alberts. Mrs. Berridge spoke of the value to the province of each child life, and of the debt owed by the province to each eld person whe in former years had helped by toil and taxes to build that province, and urged that t'e gov-ernment should look on the matter not es a charity, but an obligation due to es a charity, but an obligation due to each the old people. CBITUARY Biomquist, of this cluy, took place Thurs-the function of the late Emit Biomquist, of this cluy, took place Thurs-the function of the state Emit Biomquist, of this cluy, took place Thurs-the Mission Church, Fith avenue and Fifth street west, where services were sen. Interment was made in Union Cemetery. The Aceth occurred in Cal-Wall Papers

Wall Papers For one week only, regular 10c to 35c Wall Papers, oh sale at 5¢, 6¢, 7¢, 8¢, 9¢, 10¢, up to 21¢ per roll.

These are the best values we've ever offered, and the prices cannot be beat anywhere.

Come and see the goods. Remember, one week only; just to advertise. Building Artisans Want More Pay Predericton, N. B., May L.—All branches of building trades, except painters are on strike have today for higher wages, in-cluding plumbers, carpenters, masons, hod carriers and laborers. Some of the trades are working today on a new wage reale, and other

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and black. Sizes 81/2 to 10. \$1.75 pair. Today, pr. ...\$1.00 NOTE :- Not more than 3 Pairs to one customer. Great Is the Basement Share Table after table piled with linens and cottons, and every-day wants, all greatly reduced during

this sale. CRASH TOWELING Heavy absorbent weave all linen Crash Toweling; with border. Usual 12½c quality. 12 yards for .\$1.00

75c TABLING, 50¢ Grass Bleached Table Linen: fine even weave, in an assortment of choice designs; 62 inches wide. Reg. 75c uality. Mid-Season Sale, yard

\$1.50 DAMASK SPREADS, \$1.15 \$2.00 HONEYCOMB SPREADS, \$1.45 Large size Spreads in honeycomb weave; handson panel centres and conventional border. Regular \$2.00. ... \$1.45 ······

\$2.50 TABLE NAPKINS, \$1.75 Pure Linen Table Napkins, in numerous designs; siz 2x22 inches; \$2.50 value. Dozen \$1.75 PILLOW CASES Neatly made Pillow Cases of fine white pillowing tub-

ng. Sizes 40-42-44. 3 pairs for ... \$2.00 SHEETS, \$1.50 Our Special make of Sheets; made here in Calgary rom our best qualities Sheeting; plain or twilled; full

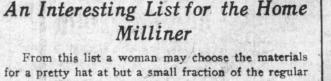
....\$1.50 ize; \$2.00 value. Pair GRAFTON PRINTS, 121/2¢ The standard of excellence in print is Grafton's Eng-sh make. Guaranteed fast colors; full range of pat-

erns in light and dark shades. Sold always at 15c a 199699999999999 ard. On sale, yard 12 1-20

Curtain and Curtain Materials This will be a welcome sale to women engaged in their spring house cleaning

LACE CURTAINS, 65¢ One of the best Curtain offers we have ever made. Fine Nottingham Curtains, full size, in lacey designs. Worth to \$1.50 pair. Mid-Season Sale . ···· 65¢

ATTREVES \$2.50 LACE CURTAINS, \$1.75 One hundred pairs of beautiful Lace Curtains; choice designs on fine nets; white or ivory; full 2 yards long; \$2.50 value. Mid-Season Sale, pair\$1.75 .81.75 35c CURTAIN MATERIALS, 25¢



20¢

price.

NEW SHAPES, \$2.00 Worth \$5.00 and \$6.00

A table of Untrimmed Shapes of French Tagel Braid, in such wanted colors as Nell rose, Tuscan, brown, navy and black. \$5.00 and \$6.00 values. Today, choice \$2.00

> FLOWERS. \$1.25 Worth \$2.00 To \$3.50

A splendid assortment of Millinery Flowers, in soft postelle shadings, and some in Bulgarian tones. Regular \$2.00 to \$3.50. Another table bears an assortment of Roses, Lilacs, Corn Flowers, lover, Wistaria, Daisies, etc. Worth to \$1.25.

SILK FLOWERS, 25¢

Pretty groups of All Silk Flowers, in shades of sky, pink, maize and scarlet. Worth to 50c. Today, per bunch 25¢

STRAW BRAIDS

In all the latest colorings for Summer Hates. Today, 12

SAILORS. \$2.95

New Sailors for street wear; smart styles with black brims and white or tuscan crowns. A few also with rolled brims.

CHILDREN'S HATS. 95¢ 10 different styles in Children's Summer Hats, all new this



A Half-Price Sale of Soiled Linens and Art Needlework The Art Needlework Section presents a great bargain in this half-price sale. We mention just a few of the lines that are included. LINENS Drawn work and Embroidered Lunch Cloths, Centres, Sideboard Scarfs, Tray Cloths, Doylies, etc., that have become soiled through handling. CUSHION CASES In white muslin and linen, prettily embroidered in colors. CUSHION TOPS Many styles in Velour and Satin, embroidered or painted Laundry Bags, Tea Cosies, Stamped Hand Bags, etc., etc. Your choice during this Mid-Season Sale, Half-Price

LONG KID GLOVES,

\$2.00

Regular \$3.25

A broken range of sizes re-

sponsible for this splendid item.

Dent's make: 16-Button length

French Kid Gloves. From our

regular stock. Worth \$8.25 pair.

Mid-Season Sale, pair ... \$2.00

LONG CHAMOISETTE

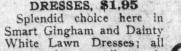
GLOVES, 75¢

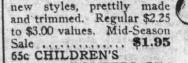
Gloves, in natural shade, and

washable. Sizes 6 to 7%. Mid-

16-Button length Cham







Serviceable Rompers for

sturdy youngsters; made in

Denim, in natural color and

navy blue; all sizes; regular

65c. Mid-Season Sale, 35¢

ROMPERS, 35¢

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, 75¢

A table of Children's Wash Dresses, made up