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DISTINCT BENEFITS IN SIGHT

here are evidences that the west will benefit from the results of the sittings of the ommission now in progress in western

point of paramount importance was dealt during the session of the commission held at w when the justice or injustice of freight higher in the west than the east, was

oner D'Arcy Scott, who presided, anconclusion that there is no justificathe maintenance of higher rates in the west east. It was shown at the hearing, the volume of traffic in the east. is no the west and that the cost of operoads is no greater in the west than in the west than in the east.

As the two points mentioned are the only ones considered in determining the justice or ince of freight rates in one part of a country with another, the conclusion of the as inevitable, the evidence on both points quite clear. While the board has given no on as yet as to what order it will make in natter, there is little doubt that reductions

point adjudicated, which is of large perhaps not more so to the west than east, but in relation to which all shippers will benefitted, has to do with demurrage Under conditions existing hitherto, as have eyer shipped anything in carloads are the railroads have charged demurrage for unloading of cars without minecessary de-done. nd from that point of view, was no doubt justwhile they had to pay for holding a car bethe time limit, they had no recourse in the ry of cars to their destination.

nder Commissioner Scott's ruling, the railwill still be allowed to charge demurrage, the shipper is to have some protection against necessary delay in transport; that is, unless the ds succeed in convincing the board that han arrangement should not be put into effect an order has been made directing the railroads how reason why compensation for unreasondelay in forwarding should not be made. Gradually, some of the injustices this country

BONUSING, EXPENSIVE EVIL

has labored under so long are-being eradicated.

The action of the convention at Winnipeg, dled to consider the subject of what encouragement may properly be extended to manufacturing and other industrial concerns to locate in a town in adopting a resolution in favor of discontinuing the giving of bonuses and exemptions from taxaon, was a move in the right direction.

In the judgment of The Albertan there is but that they are evils which ought not to be counenanced further by western municipalities. We believe that a manufacturing concern that is worth laving will not stay away from a town simply beause it is not given a bonus of a few thousand dellars or a tax exemption.

The Albertan takes the position that the few housand dollars that any ordinary town can afo give a manufacturing concern for locating so small a matter to a manufacturing conof any sort of proportions that the bonus ould not have a penny's-weight of influence in nining the location if the company affected ild not see that the town was favorably situated its purposes, both as regards economy in manturing and market available. These are the considerations with every concern which templates the establishment of a new industry

as to the tax exemption, if the concern is worth g in a town at all the fact that it must pay ns every manufacturing or other industrial conakes into account in its cost sheet. It is true, he amount of taxes it may have to pay, or the rate of taxes, may have some influence, way to regulate that is to make all pay 's alike and by so doing the rate may be kept a minimum, which no reputable manufacturer

The Albertan's view is that to provide indusnal concerns with the opportunity for cheap powr and cheap sites is all that any company or inividual has any right to expect and that any community is better off without a concern which will about

not locate in it because it cannot get a bonus or tax exemption, for nine times out of ten such a concern will not make good and if it fails to do that the place is worse off than it was before the factory came, as nothing hurts a community worse

than the failure of such an institution. Then, there is another view with regard to tax exemptions; the object of every industrial concern ing New York City for the first time, of every character, is to make money. They are and even many who have visited the not brought into being for any other purpose. If city on several occasions, do not, as they do make money there is no sane reason why they should not pay their just proportion of the enormous population, the greatness of taxes of the community. As a rule they are very its financial and commercial business much better able to pay them than anyone else and and to its favorable geographical locain such cases the injustice of exempting them is tion as a seaport, but that the city is all the greater. If they cannot make enough also a great manufacturing centre-in money to enable them to pay taxes, the community, as said, is better off without them, as it is only a matter of time before they must fail, in which case, the pay-roll which was the main object of inducing them to locate, is discontinued and the town sustains the black eye that always goes with such a

On every account, we believe, the giving of bonuses and tax exemptions should be discontinued throughout the west and we shall hope to see the movement started at the Winnipeg convention go on to the permanent organization of a league of municipalities in which the members are pledged to refuse encouragement of the kind in question try was next in importance with 2,883 establishments, employing 48,322 perto all concerns seeking location in the west.

MAKE CALGARY GORGEOUS

With profit might Calgary emulate the example of Winnipeg when His Royal Highness, the Duke minating and heating; paint and var of Connaught visits the city.

Sojourners in the prairie city during the duke's visit there state that the city was brilliant with gorgeous colorings by day and ablaze by night with a most elaborate electrical display.

And that is as it should be in Calgary. The he east, yet freight rates are incomparably Albertan is of the opinion that Calgary, outstripping every other city on the face of the globe in the rapidity of her growth, ought not to be second to any place in the cordiality or magnificence of her welcome to "the person of the king" for that proaching its end so far as Chinatowr is really what the governor-general is in Canada.

Elaboration of decorative display on a scale of magnificence hitherto unthought of by any other city, would not only add to the apparent cordialbe ordered which will be of very great benefit ity of the welcome, but would cause the name of e city to resound around the empire as never before. Undoubtedly it would be a good investment for Calgary.

While the visit of the duke is yet a considerable distance off, it is not too early to begin giving thought to the matter if anything out of the ordinary is to be attempted. Decorations on a large scale will require time to plan and time to prehe holding of a car beyond the time specified in pare. Materials, too, will have to be brought in frantic mother for a description of the which it must be unloaded. From the viewpoint and it will all take time. It cannot be put off to woman informed him that the "boy" railroads, this was necessary in order to in- the last moment if anything worth while is to be was 5 feet 10 inches toll and weighed

from that point of view, was no doubt just-but shippers have always felt that it was a and decide if a concerted effort to do something block." He has shown himself quite ommendable shall be made, and if the decision as skilful in inventing advertising is in the affirmative, form an organization to take dodges. The patrons of the Victoria charge of the matter with committees to look after the railroad allowed undue delay in the each department of the work? What do Calgarians think of the suggestion?

ARGUMENT FOR THE RECALL

The spectacle of the city council ordering an nvestigation of civic affairs; of the appointment of a committee of its members to conduct such an investigation; of that investigation being held; of the committee returning a unanimous report to the effect that things are rotten in the administration of the affairs of the city and recommending gating \$85 per every afternoon perthat the services of certain city officials be dispensed with; of the council, by a majority vote, adopting the report which is of course tantamount to a dismissal of the officials in question, yet in the face of it all, seeing those officials flaunt defiance in the face of the law-makers of the community, affords a strong argument in behalf of

A great many cities have adopted the recall to meet just such cases and in a number of instances the people have availed themselves of it, very much to the benefit of those cities. If a recall law, that would mean a total of 14,500 te view that can be taken of these matters, that were in force in Alberta such a spectacle would not long disgrace the community.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The story that Commissioner S. J. Clarke is said to be deferring the acceptance of a more desirable appointment at Banff until the final outcome of the fight precipitated by the council probe committee report, reflects credit on the commissioner's fighting spirit. No one ever accused "Jack" Clarke of lack of courage; in fact, judging from some of his recent pronouncements against other city officials, it would seem that his intrepidity verges almost

Mr. Clarke's friends aver that he carries the Banff appointment in his hip pocket but refuses to quit "under fire." In this connection, a certain humorist who sees the funny side of local politics, pointed out yesterday that Mr. Clarke might take caution in his attitude toward the ness and gives insufficient attention investigators from the example of a somewhat rash indiinvestigators from the example of a somewhat rash individual who was haled before a magistrate in a frontie court of justice in Texas. 'The accused was found guilty life," he continued, and gazed around the rude courtroom with an insolent air while the judge pronounced sentence.

"I'll fine you," said the magistrate, "\$50 and costs-"Oh, that's all right, Judge," broke in the prisoner, slapping his coat tail, "I've got it right here in my hip

"- and," continued the judge imperturbably, "twenty days in jail. Have you got that in your hip pocket?"

"You can't propel a reform movement and then say to it, 'roll on.' It requires work to keep it moving. "This, from Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard University, who was one of the speakers at the National Municipal cost, its heavy freight by means of a Congress, is respectfully submitted to the "probe com-

nittee" for their consideration.

There is no particular reason why Commissioner Clarke should get so peeved over the raven and declare there is no such thing; apparently it is only another of those things in connection ---- the city's business that he doesn't know

New York, July 22.-Strangers visita rule, realize that the importance of New York is not altogether due to its fact, the greatest in the world.

Statistics just given out by the federal census bureau show that the aggregate value of the products manu-factured in New York City during the year 1909 reached the staggering total of \$2,029,692,576. In the same year here were twenty-one industries in this city, having each an annual out of products valued at more than \$20,000,000. First in importance among the industries of the city is the manufacture of men's and women's clothing. The 5,221 establishments engaged in the manufacture in 1909 gave employment to about 161,400 wage earners and produced goods valued at \$484,558,000

The printing and publishing indus sons and turning out products valued at \$183,509,000. The list of other imortant industries in the city includes slaughtering and meat packing, founpacco manufactures: bread and baker and lace goods; fur goods; gas, illunish; musical instruments; men's fur nishings goods; druggists' prepara tions; lumber and timber; copper, ti and heet iron; artificial flowers and

fathers, and confectionery.

The Chinese are undoubtedly make ing rapid strides toward civilization in Western sense. There was a time not so very long ago, when the Chinese Tong men in New York City, in their bloody feuds considered hatchet as the only approved weapons for manufacturing ancestors. After a while they became Americanized and the ver became their favorite weap of execution. The revolver period the regime of the "bulldog" is apis concerned. The Chinese have taken another step forward and have advanced time bombs in their warfare temples, but it went off prematurely and no one was killed. The Chinese learn quickly and it is safe to predict that the next bomb will be better

A Jewish woman came to one of the lice stations of the lower East Side the other day in a great state of exin charge that her boy was lost or had lating, she begged that a general alarm ant was sympathetic and asked the

185 pounds. William Hammerstein is proving careless with their money, and after every performance the employes cleanng up pick up several dollars in change, carelessly dropped by patrons. With quite remarkable honesty th sweepers invariably turned over the money found by them to Mr. Hammerstein, who held the money in case i came to claim it, and gradually th accumulation of coins reached a total of more than \$500. Then a great idea came to Mr. Hammerstein-how to get rid of the money which he was to scrupulous to keep, and, at the same

time, advertise his roof garden. He made out cheques varying in amount from 15 cents to \$5 and aggreand had the man at the entrance pre the garden one of these checks until killed two birds with one stone, and this advertising dodge was quite suc

There is a man in Boonton N J who, unless further returns should change the result, may be considered the champion beer drinker of the United States. According to his statement in court he spent \$725 for Abeer in 27 days. At five cents a glass eers, an average of nearly 64 glasses It is not surprising that the man did not support his wife, and she contribute toward her maintenance.

WOMEN PAMPERED:

MEN MONEY GRUBS Distinguished French Visitor to Frisco Says American Women Have Too Little to Do

San Francisco, July 22. - Monsieur Henault, of Paris, engineer in harge of the French capital and ridges, streets and courts, says the American woman is too much pampered and has too little to do. On the other hand, according to M. Henault, the American man is all busi-

inements of life. "And the elements of your American basic reason for so many divorces in the United States. stand the violent shock of so many domestic tragedies without harmfu effect. There is more in life than mere money getting, and the pursuft of gold here is furious and unending There should be an artistic leaven in your society to round it out and give

your commercialism." Mr. Henault has been attending the international navigation convention should transport at a minimum of network of canals connecting the ountry's five rivers.

Our Daily Special
They abolished hell last week. And people were just getting used to it.

Own Hot Weather Hint Take your time, keep your nose

HUDSONS BAY COMPANY

Cash's Famous Coventry Trim ming

Women's and Children's Undergarments, etc., are mostly made of perfectly plain materials at the outset. How pretty and becoming they will look when finished depends in no small measure upon the way they are trim med and especially upon the kind of trimming used. It is therefore advisable to see that you secure a trimming that is suited to your needs and that will do your needlework justice. Discriminating women who ply their own needle and dressmakers who ply theirs professionally have come to realize that a trimming eminently suited for the above purposes is that made by the Cash Company, Ltd., Coventry, England.

And they think this not only on account of the daintiness of these trimmings, but also on account of their fine quality, durability and their inexpensiveness. These trimmings can be secured in plain hemstitched, ruffled, banded and lace edged styles, and in widths of 1 1-2 to 3 1-8 inches. Prices, yard

Some in 6 yard

DURING JULY and AUGUST STORE CLOSES WEDNESDAY at 1 P.M. Smart Shetland

The Shetland Veil is now enjoying great popularity, as can readily be seen by the number worn. These veils are principally used as hat drapes, but also serve as a veil when occasion demands. They are very stylish and becoming and when draped gracefully from the hat they make a very effective trim-

Veils

You will find them here in colors of brown, navy, gray, purple, helio, saxe blue, black, buff and white. Their size is I 1-2 yards long and 17 inches wide, and they have open mesh border. Splendid value \$1.75

At Glove Counter

Specials From The Carpet Depart ment

It is such specials as these that help the thrifty housekeeper to economize on her household necessities. Limited quantities; come early.

Ecru Curtain Lace and Insertion About 300 yards, suitable for trimming madras, 300 yards, suitable 101 scrim or muslin curtains; width 1 1-2

inches. Regular 15c yards to clear ... Novelty Curtain Muslins-With white lace insertion inset, width 43 inches. Regular 25c yard, to clear Same as above with ecru inset, but of better quality. Regular 35c yard.

To clear Bath Mats-The balance of our stock to clear at greatly reduced prices. Size 18x36. Regular \$1.25, ior .. Size 22x46. Regular \$2.00, for \$1.50 Size 27x56. Regular \$2,50, for \$1.80

Smyrna Door Mats-In fine oriental designs; size 18x33, reversible. Regular \$1.75. To clear Eastern Mats-Imported, Persian designs; size 18x33. Regular \$1.85. \$1.20 To clear

On Sale Today-Carpet Dept., Second Floor

Theo. Haviland Limoges Dinner Sets

Reg. \$75.00 for \$44.50

ner sets. You will get a famous Theodore Haviland set, too, and in

a beautiful green and gold design. The body of this set is of a fine, well glazed Limoges china, and the handles are of solid, dull, coin gold.

The pattern consists of a gold lace drop relieved with touches of green, and the edge has heavy gold line. You can hardly realize how nice

this set really looks from this printed description, but we can assure

you that it will enhance the effect of your table and give a pleasing

Formerly this design sold for \$109, but recently we have made

You will make a clear saving of \$30.50 by buying one of these din-

Boys' "Amherst" Boots

Amherst Boots are suitable for school all-round wear. They are solid all through and give that sturdy service sonecessary in Boys' Shoes. Made of box calf with solid soles and heels and well stitched throughout; in sizes 2 to 5. If your boy needs a new pair of shoes bring him in today. These boots will please your eye and not draw too heavily on your pocketbook. Price on your pocketbook. Price

"K" Boots For Men

These Shoes are made for men who want comfort and service. They embody the finest materials and workmanship and are made in the high and low cut styles. We have them in black and tan leathers and in all sizes. Better get yours today and be done with it. Prices

\$6.00 to \$8.00

Misses' and Girls' "Classic" Shoes

be fitted with perfect fitting, stylish and well made shoes, bring her to this store; tell the clerk you want the "Classic" and your wish will be filled. We have them in a wide vari-

ety of styles and in all sizes. \$1.75 to \$2.50

special of it at \$75.00. Now, however, we offer the balance at this great reduction in order to effect a dispersal before inventory. But you will have to act at once to secure one of these sets, as the ber is limited. Better come in today. Regular \$75.00, 100-\$44.50 piece set. While they last Each set contains:

1 doz. Bread and Butter Plates, 12 pieces. dozen Tea Plates, 12 pieces. dozen Dinner Plates, 12 pieces

1 doz. cups and saucers, 24 pieces

touch to an appetising meal.

1 dozen Friut Saucers, 12 pieces 2 Vegetable Dishes, 4 pieces 1 Sugar and Cream 1 Salad Bowl, L piece

3 platters, 10, 12, 14-inch, 3 pieces China Department, Second Floor.

Boys' Buster and Blouse Suits at Half Price

No mother whose boy needs a new suit and who wants to economize should miss this sale. Smart sailor, military and lapel styles, and in pleasing stripe, check and mixture tweeds; colors, grays, fawns and browns; sizes 21-2 to 8 years. Regular \$4.50 to \$8. Continuing today HALF PRICE.

30c Playing Cards 15c

In reading the account of the big Vancouver fire that appeared in Saturday's papers we noticed that one man threw a pack of cards out of the window before being assisted down by the firemen. We do not know what his motive was for doing so. Probably he did not want to miss the pleasant evenings that are associated with such articles. However, there is one thing sure, he would not have risked his life for them if he could have bought another pack for as little as you can today. Regular 30c for



Lingerie Waists, Reg. \$1.50 for 95c

It is not often that 950 will buy such splendid blouses as are embraced

They are made of sheer muslins, awns, voiles, cambrics and vestings. The styles are varied and pretty, and have high or low necks and long or short sleeves. Some are plain tailored with starch collars, while others are a perfect network of pretty laces, guipure medallions and insertions; colors white and cream; all sizes.

"Cappy" Smart tells this one about the days when fire insurance premiums were higher in Calgary than they are at present Phillip Haas Leaves Bill for One of the First Millers of and conflagrations were of more common occurrence. Along Eighth avenue there were a number of second-hand stores and pawnshops and the fire department had been called out several times within the space of a few weeks to extinguish blazes. Some of the fires looked to be of incendiary origin. "Cappy" made an investigation of one established that had been twice slightly damaged.

A long shelf extended the length of the store on both sides of the shop. Twelve gallon cans labelled "fire extinguisher" were placed thereupon at convenient intervals. The chief made an investigation—also an analysis. Here is what he found: The cans contained about 30 per cent. gasolene and 58 per

cent, wood alcohol. Regular fire extinguisher that!

Street cars, particularly in cities where they have belt or loop nes, are at times confusing. John "Haze" Hammond, late of Santa Barbara—and later home—started for his residence Saturday morning during a heavy rain. He gave the conductor a dollar and absentnindedly neglected to accept his change. Instead he started to read

The car completed the loop trip three times and then it came ime to go to the barn. Hammond was still busy reading. 'All off", shouted the conductor. "This car to the barn,

'I don't want to go to the barn, but I would like to get to the hav". exclaimed Hammond folding up his paper. "Is this Blank has not paid a single cent to maintain "We've passed Blank avenue three times since you got abroad," explained the conductor. "We're now down town."

Dr. "Bill" Metzger-perhaps "William" would sound more proessional—is back in Calgary after a visit to his old home in Montana. Carl Haas, is not worthy that the sun Metzger is always good for a story. This one is culled from some overlooked stope in Butte:

'Casey Moran-a journalist of national reputation-was so ourning at Dawson, Yukon Terrtory. He entered a buffet-that's giving a Dawson saloon the best of it to use that term-and called for a highball. The wine clerk-more generosity-looked puzzled. A highball?" he queried. "What is that?"

'Some liquor, water, a piece of ice, a slice of lemon peel and a ong glass", texplained Moran. "We have no ice", explained the bartender.
"For the love of Mike!", exclaimed Casey. "This close to the

Arctic Circle and no ice. This is surely a fast town. Wait, I'll get Later in the day Moran had an ice floe towed in from the Yukon river. He then opened an office and hung out a 12x2 foot sign over

the door 'Ice by the pound, ton or berg. Casey Moran."

DUN FOR \$10,000 SON'S

LOOKING FOR GRAIN ROUT LEGACY FROM FATHER DIRECT TO ENGLAND

Educating Grandchildren at \$100 Yearly

Chicago, July 22.-An odd will in which a father not only cuts off his only son with an inheritance of \$2, but also enters claim for \$1,400 for educating his son's four children for fourteen over here with British capitalists years, was filed in the probate court. The document was the last will and testament of Philip Haas, who died recently at the age of 85 years. He accuses his son, George Carl Haas, of conspiring to obtain his property. The son is accused in the will of

having sold to his father two lots at 2394 North Leavitt street with cottage and having inserted another's name in the deed. The will in part follows: "I tried to borrow money on the property after my wife's death. uld not do this nor sell it, as the title of the warranty deed was not clear. I had to suffer for four years until other persons have helped me. "My son, George Carl Haas, claims the whole property. He is waiting for

the property. "I name as my heirs my grandchildren, Nellie Rauscher, nee Haas; Willie Haas, Tony Haas, Elsie Haas and buise Haas, my brother's daughter. "I say again that my son, George may shine upon him. I hereby appoint Mr. George Rauscher, 182 Burlington street, my sale executor without bond.

my death. I claim one-half of it, also

one-half of my wife's share I had to

"I educated my son's four children mand for this \$100 a year. Having done this for fourteen years, he owes me \$1,400. This amount shall be divided amongst the four grandchildren named if anything is left The will was dated April 28, 1908,

and signed by Frank Lear, 1797 North Leavitt street, and Jacob Kraft, 2467 North Leavitt street, as witnesses

Ain't It So?

Mere man is an ungrateful lot, He is a common scold; When it is cold he wants it hot—

Regular \$1.50. Continuing today 95c

England to Study Grain Conditions

Montreal, July 22.-Mr. Rank, of Rank, Ltd., the great merchant millers of England, who came party armed with credentials from several largely interested parties in Yorkshire and other points in close touch with the northern portion of England, with the object of securing a new grain route between Canada and England, but particularly the east coast. At the present time, he said, the bulk of the grain from Canada passed through to New York and was shipped from there direct to Hull, but interested parties were desirous of securing direct communication between Hull and Montreal.

Justifiable Homicide Murder most foul had been done The victim reposed upon the side walk and his face had been pounded into a shapeless mass. The police were at a loss for a clue, ut Heriock Shomes, the great detect-re, was on the scene in a jiffy. Carely wiping his heated face, the won-

derful sleuth gazed first upon the victim and then upon the faces of the ocent bystanders. Herlock Shomes walked up to a far an whose garments were wet and who mopped at the streams which "I understand it all." whispered Her-

lock Sholmes to the fat man. "He asked if it was not enough for you, You have guessed it right," replied the fat man.
"Officers," said Herlock Shelme

"this is clearly a case of suicide. You may remove the body to the morgue." Merely a Reminder

Is mighty high, But don't forget