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SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1912 PRESUMPTION AND PATRIOTISM

To read the frenzied utterances of some of our loud-mouthed patriots one might easily receive the impression that Great Britain is rapidly approaching a state of collapse, into which she must immediately subside if she is not uplifted by the strong young arm of the Dominion. By way of llustration, the following from a local weekly ournal is typical of much that appears from time time in Canadian newspapers of greater impor-

"Now is the time for the West and for Canada to take the matter up," says this publication, in the course of a discussion of the naval question, "and to grant Britain such assistance that Germany will not be inclined to take any liberties with the Motherland."

Not many newspapers, of course, would atempt to make the distinction between the West and Canada which appears in this paragraph and few of them would strike a note of such pronounced superiority and patronage as that which is sounded in the suggestion that Canada should "grant" assistance to Great Britain. This latter note, however, is sounded with too great frequency and insistence. Nations no less than individuals may be afflicted with swelled head, which, like of the whole Dominion will be slow to admit that, measles, more frequently attacks the young than the aged. This Dominion is a very healthy and virile youngster, giving every promise that some day it will become a giant. At present we are at that age of all ages which presents the greatest difficulty to the practice of the virtue of humility. We have cast off the apron strings which held us in bondage and there is a danger lest, in the buoyancy of spirits created by our new-found liberty. we may feel a boyish contempt for the old lady who wears the apron. The desire of a fourteenyear-old boy to protect his mother is, of course, a "may have made." The pledge that a Conservatrait of character at once charming and amusing, tive government at Ottawa would transfer the but as we are at that tender and sensitive when public domain of each of the prairie provinces it hurts more to be laughed at than to be kicked, stands as one of the foremost planks in the preit might be well for us to submit our impulses of election platform of the Conservative party. It affection to the control of common sense.

Great emphasis is being laid by the Tory press of this country upon the assurances of visiting Unionist politicians that the influence of Liberalism in England is on the wane and the present administration speeding fast to its doom. Though the columns of these newspapers the noble lord and the distinguished knight give us their personal assurances that the people will not long tolerate a government which abuses the wealthy by compelling them to bear a portion of the burden of taxation proportionate to their means. "By Gad, Sir, the country won't stand for it," they tell us, and their utterances are greeted with a solemn chorus of editorial approval. Numerous as these visitors have been it is not very surprising that their predictions have made a very profound impression in certain quarters. The Calgary Herald, in particular, has been deeply affected. It is true that the outcome of its own experiments in the science of political prediction at so recent a date as that of the Saskatchewan election might be 'expected to make it somewhat distrustful of political prophets. Once afflicted with this disease, however recovery is difficult. It is possible, too, that it has been nursing a virtue of modesty in secret-that it re-

gards itself as a sort of "minor prophet", whose knowledge of the science must not be compared with that of real British lords and knights.

In any case it is clinging desperately to the belief that these gentlemen must be able, by virtue of their exalted position and their life-long devotion to the pure milk of the political word, to diagnose at any moment with infallible judgment the mind of the great British public. It is true that the immediate fall of the Asquith government was first predicted by these gentlemen some time ago and the delay in the fulfilment of the prophecy has a tendency to unsettle the faith even of so ardent a believer. Quiet recently, after recounting the words of the prophets and reviewing the situation The Herald reluctantly admits that the continued existence of the doomed government is "quite bewildering." We can only hope that Providence will at once dispatch to Calgary some duke's son or son of a belted earl to bolster up its tottering

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN

faith.

The people not of Western Canada alone but Mr. Borden, as prime minister of Canada, regards any of the pledges which he made a year ago as leader of his party, in the light in which they are regarded by the Conservative organ in Regina, which says, in respect to one of the most important of these pledges, that: "the people of Saskat-"chewan by their recent action at the polls releas-"ed Premier Borden from any promise he may have "made to transfer the public domain to Saskat-"chewan."

It is not at all a case of a promise Mr. Borden was formulated officially by Mr. Borden in what

It will do us no harm and detract nothing was known as the Halifax platform. It was reom the performance of our filial duties to recog- peated by him in every subsequent setting forth of Conservative doctrine. If Mr. Borden desired to bring himself and his government under the just condemnation of the people of Western Canada, he could not do it more effectually than by declaring, or signifying by continued inaction, that the above-quoted utterance of the Dominion government organ in Regina, is an authorized utterance. It would surely be unjust to Mr. Borden to believe that that utterance has his approval. Incidentally it is to be pointed out that both the parties in the recent provincial general election contest are on record as in favor of the handing over of the public domain by the Dominion authority to provincial control; this, however, has no bearing upon the fact that, as the whole Canadian people are aware, there is nothing to which the Dominion government of which Mr. Borden is head is more explicitly and bindingly pledged than the transfer of the public domain to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. In the legislature of this province at its last session, it will be remembered, Sir Redmond Roblin, in announcing the boundary extension ar-



ONE of the principal attractions of the Stampede, apart from the actual riding contests, is the Hudson's Bay Company's Fort. This is a reproduction as near as it is now possible to get it, of an old-time fort or trading post, as was used by the Hudson's Bay Company about 150 years ago. A feature of this fort will be a display of valuable furs, also firearms, and cannons that were used to defend the forts against pillagers, as well as canoes, dogsleighs and other conveyances used for transporting furs and merchandise. You are cordially invited to visit this fort and will find it both interesting and educational. Halfbreeds, Indians and old traders employed by the company will be in attendance and any information you may require will be cheerfully given.

New Fall Merchandise

ARDLY a day now passes but what records the arrival of new falls goods. This Η has been going on for the past month, so that our assemblage of new things is now beginning to assume large proportions. Already many of the show-cases, shelves and windows are filled with them, while others are rushed to their respective departments as soon as they arrive.

At the present time we are showing: New Fall Suits, New Shoes, New Neckwear, New Furs, New Hats for Men, New Dress Goods, Novelties, New Coats and Dresses, etc. Other new goods will be announced on arrival.

Stampede Visitors Welcome

W E EXTEND a hearty welcome to Stampede visitors and invite them to visit Calgary's popular above purchase or not. The store interior is handsomely attired in its

autumn garb, while the exterior is beautifully decorated and illuminated for the occasion. Many new fall lines and special values are on display in all departments so that your visit will sure be interesting even if you do not care to make it profitable. Come!

Women's and Misses' Fall and Winter Coats Direct from New York --- Two Special lines, \$17.75, \$19

THE latest shipment of new apparel to arrive in the Ready-to-Wear Salon contained these smart Chinchilla Coats. This fabric is very popular for early fall wear and is soft, nappy and of medium thickness, but not cumbersome. It makes a warm and comfortable coat for fall and winter wear and was never shown to better advantage than in the charming styles depicted below.

One line is shown in an imported all wool Chinchilla, with large shawl collar, loose coat sleeve, with large cuff, large outside pockets and fastens with large handsome buttons to match material;

A similar style is shown in same quality Chinchilla with the back trimmed with slanting collar and revers be worn' in V shape or fastened close to throat as wearer desires: trimmed with large fancy buttons, in shades of medium

A very striking model is produced in a splendid quality of im-

Shooting Boots

The duck season is here and many men are planning shooting trips. Like many other sports you cannot fully enjoy shooting unless you have proper footwear.

Shooting Boots, specially made for the purpose, are what you need. We have them and in the 10 and 12-inch top styles. They are made with Goodyear welt and viacolized waterproof soles and will give excellent wear. Foremost in the collection is the "K" boot, which is renowned for this

ular 65c. Today tin

Sugar-B. C., today, 20 pound sack

H. B. Co.'s Flavors-Today, per dozen

H. B. Co.'s Jelly Powders-All flavors, today,

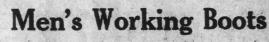
Tea-H. B. Co.'s Imperial Blend. Today 3 lbs.

GROCERY PHONE 6131

Half Price Sale of Women's Kid Gloves THIS remarkable value is due to a special purchase, part of which comprises this offer. It is by far the best bargain in Kid Gloves that

we have offered for some time and it will certainly pay you to take advantage of it. The Gloves are made of soft and pliable French

kid with two-dome fasteners and are in the short style. Sizes: Browns and tan, 6 1-4, 6 1-2, 6 3-4, 7; white, 5 3-4, 6, 6, 1-4, 6 1-2; blacks, 5 3-4, 6, 6 1-4, 6 1-2, 6 3-4, 7. Regular \$1.50 value. Today ... 75¢



. The principal feature that is essential in working Boots is ability to give good service. Hudson's Bay Working Boots are always bought with that quality in mind, so it is no wonder that so many workingmen find them so satisfactory.

We are showing them in pebbled grain, chrome kip, French kip and black and tan kip. They are splendid value, too, at \$2.00 to \$5.00

Plums-All kinds, today basket

Apples-Cooking, today, 6 pounds

Italian Prunes-Today crate

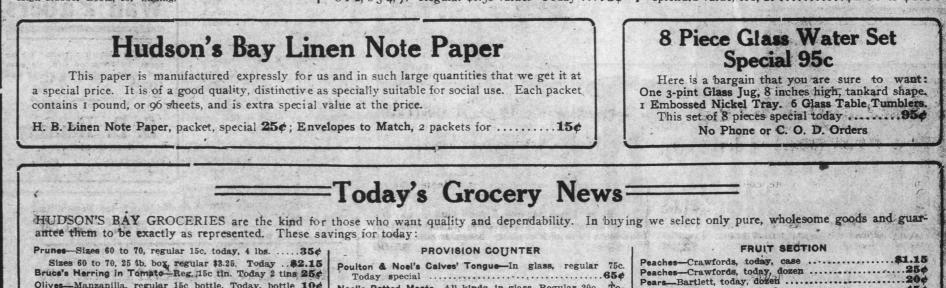
Table, today, 4 pounds

Oranges-Fancy Valencias dozen

Ripe Tomatoes-Today, pound

Watermelon, Cantaloupe, etc.

\$1.15



Hams-Choice, 10 to 12 pounds, today special, per lb. 21¢

Bacon-Breakfast, side or half. Today special, pound 23¢

Our Men's New Fall Suits Are

Much Sought After

ANY men have already selected their new Fall Suit from our collection, while others will do so

far greater number of suits this season; also a larger range of styles, patterns and colors.

M as soon as they know of the splendid assortment which we are showing. We are exhibiting a

Then there are our prices, which, considering good quality, are a feature in themselves. Better select

\$10 to \$30

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yours while choice is so good. Prices

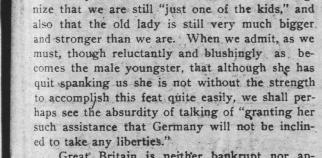
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Cowan's Milk Chocolate, regular 60c lb., today 50¢

packets

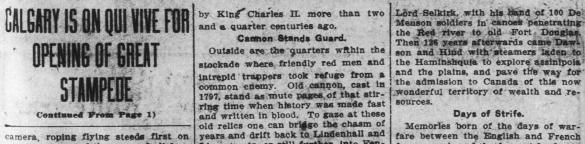
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Great Britain is neither bankrupt nor approaching bankruptcy and we make ourselves ridiculous when we speak of the largest contribution we can make as other than a mite in the vast and well-filled imperial coffers. We must do our duty as the circumstances require but in the name of common sense let us not be so foolish as to brag about it. The largest contribution we could make, drawing to the utmost upon our available wealth, would not be large enough, in itself, to strike a mortal blow at ony one of the great powers that is regarded by England with suspicion. For many years to come any material support that we can give to Great Britain will be valuable chiefly as an earnest of our loyalty, showing to the world that Great Britain has behind her a force, not very considerable at the present time but to be reckon-

rangement, declared that in respect of the public domain it was only a temporary arrangement, until the Dominion government fulfilled the pledge made in respect to the public domain in each of the three ed with as a world power at no very distant date. prairie provinces.



camera, roping flying steeds first on one, then two, and then around all four feet, lying on the ground picking off a rider passing from behind, twirling oops, and doing other things to display nastery of the rope.

Mosty Archives of History. Those who love to drift back alon history's pathway and pick up here and there a thread of the chronology of the great Dominion, will find much in the reproduction of the old Hudson Bay trading post and old Fort Whoop-

The old post is in charge of T. The old post is in charge of T. Stevenson, senr., one of the men who has seen more than fifty years of Can-adian history hewn out of the rough, and who has seen the passing of the old regime and the implanting of the new. Gathered about the old post, as in the deug of old dra red man also

new. Gathered about the old post, as in the days of old, are red men, also remnants of the days when Alberts was the home of the untamed spirits who blazed the trails of civilisation. On the shetves he trade goods such as were used in the days when 160 miles was a short journey to the post and man's wants were few. Against the successor, all relics of the days when the ship Prince Rupert ianded the sturdy pioneers in Rupert's land. On

sturdy pioneers in Rupert's land. On wall hangs a reproduction of the first Hudson Bay company charter, issued interior to Fort Nipigon. Then behold Whoop Up, being erected by Mr. Fred-

Menson soldiers in cances penetrating the Red river to old Fort Douglas. Then 126 years afterwards came Daw-son and Hind with steamers laden to stockade where friendly red men and | the Haminshquia to explore assinip and the plains, and pave the way for the admission to Canada of this wonderful territory of wealth and resources.

Days of Strife. Memories born of the days of war-fare between the English and French Line streets, or still further, into Fanfor possession of the favored land, and the final journey of the intrepid Scotch Line street, or still further, into Fan-t church street, the early home of the now great corporation, and hear the new land discussed and seek th eperl-wigged factor and cannie Scott preparand English merchants from the east to take up the business halted by war. The old post breathes the atmosphere of Alexander Hepry and Thomas Curry, James Finlay, Bryan and James Frabisher, the keen traders who wigged factor and cannie Scott prepar-ing the first expedition to the then un-known country. It is no hard stretch of inagination to picture the intrepid band of explorers that landed on the shores of Hudson Bay, or who pene-trated the prairies of the Red river, the first penetrated Saskatchewan and Al-

berta. Out in the bastions, now so vividly snowy wastes of the Arctic, the rock shores of Lebrador, and the mountain fastnesses of the Yukon, to old Fort William and Nipigon, Lake Superior reproduced, one expects to see the muzzle of an old flintlock creeping through a porthole, while the Nor-westers and Indians crowded forward

Shades of Pioneers. It is not hard to recall Medard Chouart and Pierre Esprit Radisson, who about the middle of the seven-teenth century beran, their estroir. And then on formation of the seven-teenth century beran their estroir.

MacKenzies and their successors, to the days when the canoe and pack

horses were supplanted by the ribbons of steel that now link the Pacific with the Atlantic, and permeate the regions where in the years agone none save the most intrepid spirit dared venture, and the daily existence was a gamble with nature, and the survival of the fittest was the law. of the land. Fort Whoop Up.

hard to imagine that band of Mon-tanans gathering in front of the slab bar to celebrate the anniversary of when they beat the sheriff across the porder and gave the whoop that chris-tened the old fort "Whoop Up." Old and the New. and just then the shrill whistle of

bar-room,

Kanouse, who saw the stirring times

spirits that held life as a pawn and to be as easily sacrificed. Like the old Hudson Bay post, this is a true re-production of the historical old refuge. Old cannon, relics of primitive days, rope harness, pack soddles, and Rea life that has passed and that which modern civilization has brought to

Old cannon, relics of primitive days, rope harness, pack saddles, and Red river carts with their narrow treads, ancient yokes wherewith the slothful ox dragged his burden across the prairie, the old alarm bell on the bas-tion which called men cool of nerve and the start of al must the bottholes. All mankind On Monday the public will see these steady of al mto the portholes. things, and again the old-timer will thrill with memories of pioneer days steady of at min the portholes. All these things and others calculated to awaken memories of days as stirring as they were romantic and picturesque are found within the rough walls. The All when he, too, lith of limb and stout of heart, blazed the trails for his grandchildren, or when, with the happy-go-lucky abandon of the range, he risked -room, dormitories-all have been roduced in perfect detail. It is not a bounding cayuse in the neck with his spurs and picked his lady fair's kerchief from the ground while his is steed dashed away like a phantom.

Special Trains Coming. Monday morning will see the C.P.R. buring its trainloads of human freight

into Calgary. Excursions will be run from Moose Jaw, Banff, and other a C.P.R. passenger train echoes ecross the landscape and one is hurled back from the United States will reach here over centuries of time to the days of from as far south as Oklahoma along be in the grave.

modern progress, when by man's the Pacific coast and east to Colorado. The finishing touches to the decorations will be completed today, and verything will be ready at the Stampede grounds for the show

Route of Parade. Chief Cuddy has given his consent to the changing of the route of the pag-eant on Monday only. On this day it

will take in Eighth avenue. The pro-Mr. Harcourt is a member of the well known firm of McCarthy, Osler and Harcourt, and is making an of-ficial visit to all the chapters in the gramme as complet is: Commencing at Sixth avenue west and Eighth street, proceed east to Fourth street west, thence south on Second street east to the entrance of West. the exhibition grounds, where the parade disbands.

On other days of the Stampede the pageant will travel along the route originally mapped out: Eighth street

..... 10¢ and 200

Big Mason to Preside Mr. Fred W. Harcourt, first grand principal of the Royal Arch Masons of Canada, will preside over the next regular convocation of Alberta Chap-ter, Royal Arch Masons, which will be held Tuesday, September 3, in the Masonic hall, Alexandra corner. All Stampede companions are invited to attend. Mason to Preside it will light up the city for miles around. A blow-out is a grand sight and is worth going miles to witness. From a Calgary standpoint it will be a splendid advertising feature. It will illustrate to the thousands of visi-tors here, the enormous quantities of gas at the town's disposal and the power which can be supplied for man-ufacturing purposes.

Honors for Montrealers

Montreal, Aug. 30-Out of seven degrees of L.L.D. conferred on prom-He has just from a visit to the inent medical men, who attended the coast chapters and spent last week at ment medical men who attended the Edmonton and Wetaskiwin. Mr. Har-court will spend tomorrow in Banff ation of the medical faculty of Trinity and will return Tuesday to visit the local lodge and preside at the convoca-Ireland jast month, two were given

originally mapped out: Eighth street west and Sixth avenue, along Sixth avenue eastward to Second street east, thence south to Thirteenth avenue, west to First street west, thence south to Fourteenth avenue, and turn east again to Second street east, thence to the gates of the exhibition grounds. It's a favorite theory of married wo-men that every widower's heart should be in the grave.

Callard & Bowser's Nougst, packet 10¢ and 20¢ Everton Toffee, packet 10¢ and 20¢

Almond Rock, packet

