

The Albertan

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1910.

THE PARKS BYLAW

The Parks Bylaw was defeated yesterday, which is to be regretted. The movement for a more beautiful Calgary will be much retarded by the action of the ratepayers who voted against the bylaw.

The bylaw, the Albertan believes, was defeated because of the details. It is possible that had it been split up into four bylaws as it should have been, that all four, or probably three would have been adopted. Practically every person was in favor of certain improvements in the cemetery, and in beautifying certain of the parks. But the ratepayer objected to one detail after another to another, and each in expressing opposition, had to vote against the entire bylaw, and the result was that the union of the opposition defeated the bylaw.

THE CENSUS

In United States, the city of Los Angeles is insisting upon counting the tourists visiting there. Whether or not that is to be allowed or not, is another question.

And that brings us to Alberta and Western Canada. For the year round the hotels of Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge and the other cities and towns in Alberta are full of visitors. The visitors of today move on, but their places are taken by the visitors of tomorrow, and though it is a shifting population that number of people are always present.

But these people are not counted as residents of Alberta, which is not quite right. Without them, the census does not give an adequate return of the actual population of the province and the different cities and towns in the province.

THE QUESTION OF UNIVERSITIES

The Lethbridge Herald returns to the university question, and makes its position somewhat clearer. It repeats the establishment of a university in Calgary, though it does not seem to be quite so certain as it was, that its entire affair is a bluff to attempt to steal the university away from St. Michaels, which seemed to alarm the Lethbridge paper somewhat. The Lethbridge favored Strathcona as a site for the provincial university when it was placed there, but now it goes a bit further and opposes any assistance being granted to a Calgary institution, least it should interfere with the success of the Strathcona institution and says it presents the opinions of the people of Southern Alberta when it argues that the entire proposition should be strangled.

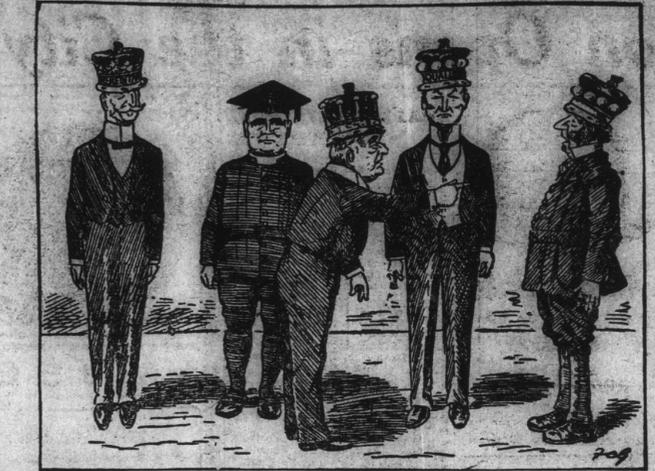
The Lethbridge Herald opposes the establishment of a Calgary university at all. It believes that there is no place for such an institution and that it will hurt the provincial university. The same arguments were used for years in Ontario, but it did not prevent Queen's University from doing a very excellent work. The existence of Queen's University not only accomplished a worthy mission, but it had a very good influence upon the provincial institution, Toronto University.

The Ontario government has recognized that fact by contributing liberally to the support of Queen's University, as well as to the provincial institution.

The Lethbridge Herald is horrified that Calgary has the nerve to go to Edmonton to ask for assistance to maintain a university which will weaken the Strathcona institution. It is interested, or should be interested in higher education first of all, and it should matter but little to the province what institution is doing the work. Calgary, despite the Lethbridge Herald, is still upon the map. If a Calgary university is doing a good work, it is a right to ask for support from the province.

The Lethbridge Herald complains that one university can do all the work well enough, and can accommodate all the students. It might go further and say that one Canadian university would be ample. It is certain it could accommodate the students of the Dominion. Why then have a university in Alberta at all?

There is a very apparent field for a university in Calgary. The Herald is wrong in believing that the result will be that a certain number of students will be divided between the two institutions. Calgary will attract from this city and this district a large number of students who would not attend the Alberta University or any other institution. The organization of the Calgary University will not affect Alberta University or any other to any great extent. But it will provide higher education for a large number



THE PEERS' REFORM GAME Lord Rosebery—"Enc, Mene, Mine, Mo. You're a wild Peer, out you go!"—Westminster Gazette

CHRONICLES OF THE KHAN

Safe at Last. Where has he gone to now? The lodger bothered her! She sought him, a frown on her brow, And found him aglow in the snow.

Where has he gone to now? He's a tease and a bother, alas! She found him at play with the pigs, 'The little pigs under the stack.'

Where has he gone to now? He'll turn his mother's hair grey! She found him—oh, rowdy do down!—A-chasing the hens in the hay.

Where has he gone to now? He's spoiling his piny and tucks; He's sloshing about like a scow 'In a puddle along with the ducks.'

Where has he gone to now? She asks with sorrowing brow, Where sunbathes his broad in the garden of God— There's where he's gone to now.

Celebrating Peace. I see by the papers that Canada and the United States are preparing for the celebration of one hundred years of peace. That's all very well, but when we get together we must not make a mess of it like Barry and Fay, in their characters of Muldoon and Mulecay in the play called Muldoon's Picnic.

The Blessed Schoolmams. Any person with an eye can see a big difference in the manners of school children—especially the boys; the girls were always well-mannered—since the little schoolmams ousted the he-teachers and packed him off to the woods.

The Tenth King Edward. Few, probably, recall the fact that the late King Edward VII. was in reality the tenth sovereign of the name. Edward, the Conqueror, who died in 1066, was reckoned as the time as Edward III, and figures as such in the Catholic religious calendar now in daily use in the province of Quebec.

The Tenth King Edward. The Norman Kings, however, who came to the throne by the fatal victory of Hastings, chose to ignore the fact that three Anglo-Saxon Kings of the name of Edward had ruled over England before the Normans came to their throne. They reckoned the son of Henry III as Edward I, although in reality he was the fourth of the name, and this mode of reckoning has been followed by historians ever since.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is difficult to see just how we are to have parks and a beautiful city without paying for them.

From what transpired in Norway, it seems evident that Mr. T. Roosevelt is carrying the big stick with him.

If the city wouldn't put so many things in one bylaw it is more than possible that a number of them would carry.

The get rich quick scheme is a poor imitation when we sit back and look at this \$100,000 an hour snow storm at the beginning of May.

Nothing much came out of the evidence of Mr. Hawes in Toronto, but it was some comfort to find that the wandering commission had not got lost.

It is possible that there is people living right near the English channel who wouldn't make a murmur if T. Roosevelt unlimbered the big stick and used it with despatch upon the Kaiser.

Mr. Hawes maintains that Mr. Cornwall was king maker or king something in Alberta, while there are other people who say that in this affair he was another face card entirely, but according to the evidence produced Mr. Hawes didn't prove it very conclusively.

Naval Gun Power (A. S. Hurd, in Casser's Magazine) There is a tendency to judge the power of a ship by the amount of metal which can be thrown if all the guns were fired simultaneously and without regard to whether they could be brought to bear upon an enemy or could be fired as fast in war as they can be fired in theory on paper.

Character in Handwriting. (London Globe) A sceptic of graphology recently tested the skill of two professors of the art. To the one he submitted the handwriting of Yacker, the notorious criminal, the slayer of peasant women. The professor without hesitation pronounced the writer to be a good, tender hearted and lovable person, who would be sooner or later the victim of his situation. A psychologist tested another professor with the handwriting of Yacker. He would say nothing until he learned the day of birth of the writer. He was told August 1, 1887. After some deliberation the professor declared that the writer would be guillotined in 1910 and that the sensation created would be so intense that it would be the cause of the death of the writer.

THE TICKLEMOUSE

—and his Sleepyland Adventures with Davy and Dorfy By Roy Rubenford Bailey

A Call From Mowgli The animals stirred uneasily, grew to many times their pictured size and moved about the bedroom. The nursery walls changed to massive tree trunks and elephant grass that rustled in the warm breeze. The night was full of the cries and whistlings of the jungle. Mowgli lay flat on the floor, growing rapidly, but not yet alive.

"Watch now," said the Tickle-mouse, tickling Mowgli's brown toes with the magic tip of his tail. The python, Kan, a monstrous diamond-headed snake with scales all the colors of the rainbow joined Mowgli and Davy in the pool. Before he frolicked about, carrying them on his back while he dived through the water, diving when the boys least expected it and tumbling them suddenly off on the grassy bank after their ducking.

While they were getting their breath the old Baloo, the brown bear, deserted the A. B. C. class and shamingly good-naturedly to do Davy's rubbed him dry with his soft, furry paw.

They returned to find Dorfy and the Tickle-mouse laughing at the jungle animals stretched out on the ground in the shapes of the letters they were trying to learn. Two jackals lay with their heads together and their bodies spread apart, touching forepaws to make the necessary cross-piece of the letter 'A'—Bagheera, the black panther, lay curled up into the letter 'C'.

But nobody could manage to make a good letter 'S' till Kaa, the big snake threw his coils obligingly into the shape of 'S' the twins had ever seen. It was great fun and they all fell sorry when the Tickle-mouse, after a glance at his watch, rapped the Tickle-mouse and ordered them back into their pictures.

"Will you take us again some time Mr. Tickle-mouse?" the twins asked eagerly, when the nursery was quiet again.

The Tickle-mouse nodded. "I've been thinking," he said, as he patted them good-night, "that if you were as tickled with the jungle adventures as your Uncle Mouse, we'd soon be able to write a pretty nice little Jungle Book of our own."

And Why Not Now, Buy Wall Papers

WHEN THEY ARE SELLING LESS THAN THE ACTUAL COST OF PRODUCTION.

MANY people this week were more than surprised at the remarkable bargains they picked up at this sensational sale of wall papers. As a matter of fact the bargains offered were really stronger than we had represented them in our announcements.

The sale still continues, with some thirty thousand rolls to choose from. Just as fast as a large extra staff can bundle them up the piles are reducing and wagons are busy delivering them to their new owners. And it is only natural, for never before in the history of this, or any other house in Calgary, have wall papers of equal merit been sold so low. Many merchants have remarked that we are losing on such a sale, and that such prices are away below market value. Certainly they are. If it were not for the fact that the management have decided to discontinue the wall paper business on account of insufficient space (at least for the present), and also that they do not intend wall papers to appear on the inventory sheets, you may be sure prices could never be so ridiculously low. Imagine getting sufficient wall paper of splendid quality and newest design to cover a room, say 10 by 12, for Seventy-five cents. Wall paper that would cost in the usual way from \$3.00 to \$5.00. And one dollar for a bundle sufficient to do rooms 12 by 14 feet, and worth ordinarily from \$4.00 to \$9.00 the bundle. Moreover, the bundles we are offering for rooms 14 by 16 at one-fifty the bundle contain from seven-fifty to fifteen dollars' worth of the best papers procurable. Do you wonder then at the busy days we have already had.

An extra special during this remarkable wall paper sale is an offer of about 2,000 or more varnished papers in a variety of the most suitable designs and patterns for kitchens, bathrooms, etc., regular 50c roll.

Half Price HUDSONS BAY COMPANY. The Great Traders of the Great West. INCORPORATED A.B. 1878.

Queen Quality SHOE. New Spring and Summer Styles on Sale Now. They Are Not Ordinary Shoes.

GLASS BROS. CO. \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. SOLE AGENTS.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE. HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO. ESTABLISHED 1867.

TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES. The new Travellers' Cheques recently issued by this Bank are the most convenient way in which to carry money when travelling.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA. HEAD OFFICE—TORONTO. D. R. WILKIE, President. HON. ROBERT JAFFRAY, Vice President.

Calgary's New Tailor. R. HORRELL. The Tailor of Artistic Merit.

Calgary's New Tailor. R. HORRELL. The Tailor of Artistic Merit. Successor to H. N. Richard, 709A, Center St., Calgary, Alta.

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Today

Football

Boots, Jersey, Knicker, Shoes, Tennis Rackets, Athletic Goods, First New Goods just arrived direct from manufacturers.

ex. Martin

THEATRE

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