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CALGARY, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1913.

TWELFTH YEAR-NO. 93

# STIMATES WILL GO TO COUNCIL THIS MORNING; TAX RATE 18 3-4 MILLS

Appraised Valuation Will Reach \$133,007,-210, of which \$7,270,057 is the Value of all Buildings and \$4,932,270 the Assessed Values of all Taxable Personal Property.

stimates for the year will be presented to the city council his morning at a special meeting following the final sitting f the court of revision to confirm the assessment roll. rate for the year has been struck at 18 3-4 mills on an \$133,007,210, of which \$7,270,057 is 25 per cent. of the ildings and \$4,932,270 the assessed value of taxable per-

tal assessed value of buildings is \$29,080,230, making the assessed value \$154,817,383.

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15,000 by various revenues. The street railway will contribute a deficit of \$130,644.83 up 12, and salaries amounting ture interest and sinking amounts to \$555,413.98. The street rental, \$2,000 conduit rental, and \$16,609 refund of interest. The estimated cost of taking care of indigent patients at the various hospital while the per capita grant is \$25,500, of which \$18,000 is apportioned to the General hospital while the per capita grant is \$25,000 min for the street railway will contribute a total of \$16,000 refund to the various hospital while the per capita grant is \$25,000 min for the General and \$10,000 for the Holy Cross hospital. This makes a total expenditure on hospitals of \$51,000.

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miled revenue of \$13,200 licenses.

The sum of \$72,075 has been allotted to the parks department, \$15,000 of which is to be spent on boulevards.

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The estimated charges against the
power department are \$315,251, and the
total estimate revenue is \$327,000.
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low an estimate of \$53,000,
the total school expenditure

Increase in Revenue.

## HON A. G. MACKAY NOMINATED FOR ATHABASCA CONSTITUENCY

rmer Liberal Leader in Ontario Will Likely Be Representative of the New North in the Provincial Legislature

was turned to the new country of Peace River and Athabasca and the development of this part was to be one of the greatest things in all Canada within the next few years. He said that if returned as representative for he district he did not think one man there would have cause to regret the fact after four or five years' time.

The Monetary Times to show that the bonds of Ontario and Manitoba were ealing at from 100 to 104 while Alberaholds of fontario and Manitoba were turned he will become a member of the cabinet, taking the place which was left vacant by the death of Hon. Mal-colm Mackenzie.

# MAYOR ANNOUNCES COMMENCEMENT

Special Bridge Committee Will Meet With City Planner Maw-

# PITMAN SLAUGHTER HOUSE AT NOSE

What Single Tax Would Mean

The commissioners in striking the tax rate have estimated full assessment upon realty and personalty and 25 per cent. of the value of goods. This is the same assessment as last year except that the personalty is increased from 75 per cent. to

It is interesting to notice that the tax upon buildings night be entirely eliminated and the tax rate would be only 19.8 mills. If the straight single tax was applied, removing all taxes, including buildings, personalty and the collection of all licenses, the tax rate would be 21 1-2 mills. If the assessment eliminated everything but realty and the licenses which have already been collected, or nearly all collected, the rate would

### POSTMASTER GENERAL HERBERT SAMUEL COMES HERE IN AUGUST

s One of Most Promising of Younger Liberals, and As a Jewi a Clever Financier; Was Connected With the Marconi Charges and Fully Cleared

PERHAPS the most interesting visitor to Calgary during the summer will be Rt. Hon. Herbert Samuel, postmaster general of the United Kingdom. He will arrive here in the middle of August, and will spend some days in Calgary. This is one of the first occasions on which a minister of the crown has visited the west during his tenure of office.

H. L. Samuel is, of course, a Jew, and is connected with the famous financiers, the Montagus. He is just over 40 years of age, and one of the most promising of the junior members of the British house. He graduated from Oxford with a double first when 23 years of age, and won fame with a work on the principles of Liberalism. In 1902 he was returned as member

he was for a time Under Secretary for the Home Office, and later became chancelor for the Duchy of Lancaster and in 1910 Postmaster-general.

Charged in Marconi Case.

Within the last few months Mr. Samuel has been connected with the promoting of the Marconi company, with which his department of the post office made a contract. Samuel himself did not make any purchase in the entirely independent American company, as ald some of his colleagues at a period subsequent to the announcement of the contract, but we was naturally suspected as the many who had divinged information as to the contract before the mean and the purchase of the shares

A Calgary paper still persists in saying that purchases of share were made before the public knew of the contract Either it is ignorant of the truth or it lies deliberately in this matter, for all the investigations have shown that no shares were purchased in any company with which the British government had any contract, which would be the only charge of their thoughts.

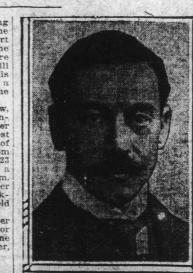
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FREE WHEAT AND CATTLE

Washington, June 16—The much-mooted agricultural sche-dule of the Underwood tariff bill was suddenly upset again by the majority members of the senate finance committee late today, when a motion was made to reconsider action taken earlier in the day approving the free listing of live stock and wheat subject to a counteravailing duty.

The proposal now is to strike out the provision for a countrailing duty and leave caton the free list unrestricted. Members of the committee said tonight that this probably would be done by the majority.

The house put meats and flour on the free list, leaving live stock and grains dutiable at 10 per cent. ad valorem and 10c a bushel respectively.

dress, Makes Interesting Review of Work of Institution; Doubles in One Year

commencement.

Rev. J. K. Unsworth, of Vancouver, gave the address to the students, following which prizes were presented.

The history of the college was reviewed by the principal, Rev. G. W. Kerby.

Dr. Kerby's Address The annual address of the principal, Rev. G. W. Kerby, B. A., D. D., was as

LOOKS LIKE YOUTH AND MAID ROW WITH GIRL'S PARENTS AND COMMIT SUICIDE

> Young Man Is Driven from Sweetheart's Home; Girl follows Him, and in Presence of Girl's Parents, Lovers Leap to their Deaths in St. Maurice River---Father of Girl Arrested.

> HREE RIVERS, Que., June 16-A tragedy to which there is attached a suspicion of murder, was enacted here when a young Swede named Olsen, together with his 20-year-old weetheart, plunged to their death from the C.P.R. bridge into the St. Maurice river before the eyes of the girl's father, mother and brother, on Saturday night last. The drowning followed a violent scene between Olsen and Carl Littzen, the father of the dead girl, and the circumstances of the fatality are complicated by the fact that a son of Littzen fired two revolver shots from a boat on the river about the time the lad and girl were seen to jump.

Girl's Brother Friend of Dead Man The police incline to the belief that the drowning was a case of suicide, as the two leaped at the same time and the Littzen boy was a close friend of Olsen and actually left his father's house after a quarrel, in which he had taken the part of the dead man.

Both the elder Littzen and his son were arrested on Saturday out were released on bail this evening.

On Saturday afternoon Olsen came to the Littzen house on Baptiste Island to visit his sweetheart. Littzen, her father, was bitterly opposed to Olsen. There was a heated argument, the old man ordering Olsen to leave his house while the daughter clung to her

and met the girl. They walked slowly along the bridge until at a point about half way they stopped. The parents on the bank saw their daughter, with the young man, turn towards the river. There was a shriek and the two lovers leaped into the water together, dis-Dr. G. W. Kerby, in Able Ad- appearing into the swift waters of the river. The bodies of the drowned girl and her lover have not been

# College Attendance Almost DAIRY SUPPLYING "PURE" MILK TO BE HALED INTO POLICE COURT

Vicary Brothers, Proprietors of the Spruceville Dairy, Furnishing Milk for Babes, Come Under Ban of the

# OVER LANDS SOLD AT FULL VALUE

School Board Objects to Caveat Taken Out by Railway Co. Against Use of Sunalta Grounds For Other Than School Purposes

Loan of \$2,00

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## BOARD WILL EXPERIMENT IN VACATION PLAYGROUND WORK

Riverside and Victoria Schools Will Have Instructors To Superintend the Children There During July and August

damages and of his own motion dis-missed the action with costs.

It was argued by Mr. McGillivray that the matter was one of, fact and should have been left to a jury to ode-cide. In this the four justices on the bench concurred and ordered a new trial with the costs of the second trial to go with the order in the second trial.

COST SOME MONEY TO KEEP

HIGH DUTY ON SUGAR

President of American Beet

Sugar Combine Tells Com-

mittee What He Spent

Washington, June 16.—Henry T. Oxnard, the millionaire vice-president of the American Beet Sugar company, testified today before the senate lobby committee that he estimated he had spent on an average of \$26,000 a year in Washington for the last 23 years in behalf of the beet sugar industry.

He declared not a cent had been spent illegally. Each year, when he was at his home in Washington, he declared, he came to the capitol to watch legislation and see his friends among the senators.

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Senator Reed demanded that the witness give the names of senators who
were his friends.

"Most all the senators," replied Mr.
Oxnard.

"You need not include me in that list,"
declared Senator Reed.

"Well, I call Senator Overman one of
my friends and Senator Cummins, there,
and—I do not know so much about
Senator Nelson," said the witness.

Senator Overman promptly asked Mr.
Oxnard if he had ever called on him at
his office or house, or if he had ever
attended any of Mr. Oxnard's entertainmetrs.

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Mr. Oxnard replied in the negative.

The committee adjourned until Monday without finishing the examination.

Mr. Oxnard informed the committee that "Havemeyer or some other person connected with the sugar trust" informed him that the "sugar trust" spent \$750,000 in the Cuban reciprocity fight. When asked how it was spent Mr. Oxnard suggested some of it may have been spent in "subsidizing newspapers."

The appreciation of the Canadian public for the merchant who always, under all conditions, gives the consumer the best, is reflected nowhere as strongly as in the enormous and everinceasing sales of "Salada" Tea.

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The plaintiff was then disposed to sell but he persuaded her to allow him to sub-divide the acreage and sell the lots at \$60 each. Only six of the lots were sold and these by the husband of the plaintiff. The defendant in the claim was asked to sell the lots acroding to the contract or pay damages.

Telling of Calgary

The monthly report of the industrial bureau contains the information that 2,185 news letters were sent out to publications in Canada, Great Britain ave developed a high diammability, about twice were "special write-ups" including hotographs of Calgary. Four hundred according to the contract or pay damages.

At the conclusion of the case no evidence was offered by the plaintiff in rebuttal and the trial judge withdrew the case from the jury on the ground hat the jury did not have enough evidence before hem upon which to assess damages and of his own motion dismissed the action with costs.

Most of Damage Is Done of De-

band of the plaintiff. The defendant in the claim was asked to sell the lots and sixty-two individual letters were an advantages.

The defendant contradicts the statement and says he never agreed to sell the lots at any other sum than that of \$50. He made however an admision that he had undertaken another subdivision.

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Pig Iron, Ferro Manganese, Steel Blooms, Slabs and Billets Transferred by Committee in Congress Dealing With

many schools of arson.

What are the causes that are responsible for so appalling a state of affairs? They are first, that the big fire insurance companies must and do gain by fires. Were there no fires there would be no insurance. A good fire and aprompt settlement are often the best of advertisements. The more fires there are the easier it is to crush out the competition of smaller rivals. Finally, a big output of advertisements. The more fires there are the easier it is to crush out the competition of smaller rivals. Finally, a big output of advertisements. The more fires there are the easier it is to crush out the competition of smaller rivals. Finally, a big output on the fire insurance business in America are the agents and brokers to whom every dollars of fire loss, honest or criminal, is pure gain, who sell insurance of fire loss, honest or criminal, is pure gain, who sell insurance on flat commission for maybe a dozen companies at once, who are therefore tempted to over-insure each customer, who get their largest profits from the free list, as many had advocated. Aluminum exporters will be called in today by the committee's specific rates, and if no mistakes have been magle in computing the total estimated and rulal response of the metal schedule Chairman Simmons announced it had been widely cut, nearly every item of the schedule being reduced.

After an entire day spent on the subcommittee's report of the metal schedule Chairman Simmons announced it had been widely cut, nearly every item of the schedule being reduced.

Added to Pree List.

To the free list were added pig iron, ferro manganes, steel blooms, slabs and sillers. On all finished steel products an average reduction of 10 per cent, was made from the duty will be called in the determined upon later. Aluminum will be changed from an ad valorem to a specific trairif basis and the duty will be called in today by the committee's reduced.

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> HEINTZMAN, HAINES, WILLIAMS. **NEWCOMBE** BOOTHE BROS., SAMES, MOON & SONS, **DUNHAM**

The above-named pianos have been taken in exchange for Gourlay Pianos and Gourlay-Angelus Player Pianos. As we are getting overstocked the above can be bought at prices and terms to suit everybody. For par-

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# PRYCE JONES--Store News

# Visit Our "Bargain Centre" on the First Floor

A new trial was ordered by the surprised before a promote court on black in the surprised black with the first make it prefitable for every interest or the first make it prefitable for every interest in the fir An innovation for this store is a "bargain centre," located on the first floor, between the chinaware and stationery sections. Here it is our purpose to display at a nominal price all clearance lines that are not in sufficient quantities to advertise. Every department will contribute to this "bargain centre" as occasion arises, so that you can always count on securing most gratifying savings. Whenever you are in the store make a point of visiting the "BARGAIN CENTRE," First Floor.

### Children's Coats are Special **Values at \$1.75**

Something new, and something to be saved on the price. That's the daily record in our children's



And today comes forward a considerable group of the smartest little coats that we ever had for the small price asked. They comprise cream, black and white serges, navy and red serges and cloths, and many pretty novelty colors, including champagne and art green. The size range is from two to six years. Regular prices from \$3.75 to \$6.00.

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## Women's \$15.95 Coats for \$9.00

It's a dry good truism, the faster the selling, the more quickly the short lots accumulate. So among our coats for women there are in the aggregate many handsome new garments, in but a few of a style, that owe their scarcity in numbers to their great desirability. This has led to our establishing for Tuesday a new price group that offers all sorts of fine new summer coat bargains.

They include the most remarkable opportunities to be had in our stocks so far this season.

Smart Coats-Styles suitable for walking, driving or motoring, in panamas, serges, light tweeds, etc. Regular values up to \$15.95. Sale price

# Charming Summer Fashions in Millinery Priced at \$7.50

These are fresh from the workroom, and their attractiveness and summery beauty far exceeds what most women expect in a hat at this price. Shapes are of medium size, in Milan, tagel and French straws, mostly trimmed in beautiful floral effects. Each exclusive, and very special value at ......\$7.50

Untrimmed Hats-Looking forward to an absolute clearance of summer millinery, we have already cut prices very deeply on all untrimmed shapes; so deeply, in fact, that original cost has been lost sight of. Why! you can buy smart summer shapes, in good quality straws, for Less Than One-Fourth of Former Prices.

The hats are grouped for quick selection as follows:

Table No. 1--Untrimmed Shapes 25c Table No. 2--Untrimmed Shapes 50c

Table No. 3--Untrimmed Shapes 75c Millinery Flowers--Beautiful Assortment at 25c & 35c

### Women's \$7.50 Lingerie Dresses for \$2.75 The woman seeking simple and dainty frocks

for vacation wear will find fullest satisfaction of choice in this group specially priced at \$2.75.

Half a dozen styles for selection, in which the sheerest of lawns and muslins are effectively combined with lace, Swiss embroideries and tucking; some of them are crumpled from much handling, but a hot iron is all that is needed to freshen them up ready to put on. Regular prices range to \$7.50; the least expensive dress in the \$2.75 collection is wonderful value at ......

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WEEKLY ALBERTAN.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1913.

GETTING PRODUCE TO MARKET.

The problem of local city markets in Alberta assumed proportions where action on the part he provincial department of agriculture is ranted. The women of Calgary have aroused ity council to the necessity of a market buildwith suitable transportation facilities. and have already been taken toward the estabment of such accommodation.

But the solution of the market problem does end with the provision of a market building Calgary. Transportation facilities outside the nust be so organized that the producers of rovince can get their produce to the Calgary parket quickly and conveniently. This is a matter the provincial government to consider. There not more than a dozen market gardens and ry farms within driving distance of Calgary; it be several years before enough farms to supthe Calgary market have been opened up. In meantime, dairy products, garden truck, dtry, and fruit are going to waste on the farms hin one hundred miles, for lack of a market, nd properly organized transportation. There are reds of farmers who seek the opportunity to ply what Calgary lacks, but are prevented by vast distances from the city, and the lack of d co-operation is the first essential.

If the Calgary market is to be a success within e next five years, Calgary must draw on the tery tapped by the railroads, and produce must is possible and profitable, efficient organization d co-operation is the first essential.

o knows the country is required to effect this. th market sub-centres at each of the small staons along the lines of railway radiating out of Calgary, it would be possible to bring into Calgary

ery week tons of produce which is now going mous. And it is made when husiness is not very waste in the country. If freight cars were place promising and trade is not so good. at various stations, to which the farmers could ng their produce on a certain morning of each reek, these cars might easily be picked up by an acoming freight and transferred direct to the Calgary market, where the stuff could be sold immelately. Such regular traffic would be desirable to he railway company, and the freight rates, which e now somewhat high on small parcels of goods, uld be adjusted under this condition, so as to leave a larger margin of profit for the producer. The Consumers' League of Calgary might start he ball rolling by getting into immediate touch with all the farm women's institutes in the prorince through the department of agriculture, which maintains a provincial secretary and or-

### MILLIONAIRES NEGLECTFUL.

ganizer of women's institutes.

The Edmonton Journal quite properly praises the people of Calgary for their enterprise and enusiasm in starting in on the organization of a university in this city, unaided by any very large donations, and without hope of government assist-

prising. It is not because these rich gentlemen question the need of such an institution or that they doubt the success of it. They simply sit by and allow the less wealthy but more energetic and public-spirited to do the work which they should do.

It would not be surprising if the Dominion government would hesitate about making a large grant for technical education to an institution which is not receiving the support of the very hills of the surprise grant for technical education to an institution which is not receiving the support of the very hills of the surprise grant for technical education to an institution to place the surprise policy.

It is not because these rich gentlemen all his money by selling his cattle in our alermen. There are those who claim that the wastern proceed to our alermen. There are those who claim that the wastern the world and has professors are all this money by selling his cattle in the Chicago market where, after paying everything, he got twenty-five per ent. More may be at they doubt the success of it. They simply sit by and allow the less wealthy but more energetic and public-spirited to do the work which they should do.

Mr. Borden says that the people of Canada supported Md. Borden and did much for his success. But Mr. Borden says that the people of Canada supported Md. Borden and did much for his success. But Mr. Borden says that the people of the support of the very policy.

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wealthy of this city. It would be an excuse for overlooking us. But whether we get that grant from the Dominion or not, the Calgary University must get assistance from a large number of Calgary millionaires who have not contributed yet

Calgary millionaires who have not contributed yet and who should contribute.

Owens Discusses Single Tax.

Editor Albertan:

Since the city fathers have at last struck a tax rate for 1913, it might be timely and opportune for the single fax and how this theory is going to solve the problem of "getting the money" for the city budget.

Under partial single tax and how this theory is going to solve the problem of "getting the money" for the city budget.

Under partial single tax the city will get through this year by the skin of its teeth—that is providing the taxes are all paid and the assessment is not actually at the present time, because people are beginning to insist that political promises should be kept. Across the line party leaders are actually keeping their pre-election promises. They should either carry their promises to fulfilment or give some satisfactory reason.

In his address just before the election Premier

In his address just before the election Premier Borden presented a platform made up of twelve planks. The Albertan proposes to refer to these planks in detail from day to day, discussing them carefully and fairly.

The platform is as follows:

(1) A thorough reorganization of the method by caused afterwards to be rescinded, thich public expenditure is super sed. The increase in tax rate for 1913 would have been (1) A thorough reorganization of the method by which public expenditure is super sed. The increase in what is known as controllable expenditure from \$21,500,000 in 1896 to nearly \$74,000 (9) in 1911 is proof of extravagance beyond any possible denial; (2) the granting of their natural resources to the prairie provinces; (3) the control of the Hudson Bay railway and its operation by an independent commission; (4) the control and operation by the state of the terminal elevators; (5) the necessary encouragement for establishment of a permanent tariff commission; (7) the granting of substantial assistance towards the improvement of our public highways; (8) the extension of free rural mail delivery; (9) the extension of civil service referm: (10) the granting of liberal assistance to the provinces for the purpose of \$100 and for the improvement of agricultural education and for the improvement of agriculture; (11) a course of policy and administration which will maintain ation and for the improvement of agricultural edu-cation and for the improvement of agriculture; (11) a course of policy and administration which will maintain independent and unimpaired the control of our own af-gairs by the parliament of Canada; (12) a policy which, while affording no just cause of complaint to any foreign nation, will find its highest ideal in the autonomous de-velopment of Canada as a nation within the British Em-

The first plank is a very interesting one. The his farm into the city without his per prought into this city by rapid freight. To make only change that has been made in the expenditure has been in the way of increasing it. In his first budget speech Mr. White announced an increase in expenditure of ten million dollars. In the following year there was an increase of twenty-five and a half million dollars, and the finance minfive and a half million dollars, and the finance minister estimates an increase for 1914 of \$58,000,000. The increase in the expenditure has been enor-

That is the way one promise was kept.

### AN OLD POST MAY LAPSE.

When the laureateship was assigned to the late Alfred Austin, it was remarked at the time that Alfred the Great had been succeeded by Alfred

Only a revenue from taxes is required the 30 per cent, and what will the single taxers put it "on" to make up the deficit.

Now suppose every grieved land Alfred the Great had been succeeded by Alfred the Little. There was a very widespread feel-fuse to pay his tax and let the city a the Little. There was a very widespread feeling that it would have been well to allow the antiquated office to die with the death of its last great holder. Mr. Austin's tenure of the post, remarks The London Daily News, has not modified that feeling in any way. An amiable man, an indifferent poet, as a prose writer he had a certain grace and fragrance all his own; but it is doubtful whether any poet who achieved distinction ever wrote so much poetry that was destitute of distinction. The office which is now empty might very well be allowed to lapse. It is a relic of the remote past, when the monarch kept his own paid bard as well as his own paid jester; and it is high time that the court poet followed to where the court buffoon has vanished. The salary is \$350 a year, plus an allowance of \$135 in lieu of a butt of sack —once supplied annually by the royal cellar to that

butions, and without hope of government assistate. The incident speaks well for some of the sary and enthusiasm of western citizens.

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### Letters to The Editor

Owens Discusses Single Tax.

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money."

If Aid. Geo. Ross and Aid. Tregillus and Aid. Frost and Ald. Adshead had been allowed to carry through their "straight single tax" last February

certain tax payer in Calgary who ha decided not to pay his taxes this yea And for it he can not be blame. These are the facts: This party own ed about 50 acres of farm land which he has been farming for the past 1 years. A few years ago the city tool ssion and in spite of any protest

ess than the city's assessed value.
The now decided not to pay his tar
out will let the tax collector for

payment by putting the land up for sale, and if by any chance at the sale it sells for more than \$2,500 per acre, so much the better for the owner. On the other hand if less than his price, but on an assessment of the sale price of 30 per cent, less than the assesse value. The land owner has save money and the city has lost. But the city's revenue from taxes is reduce

in a sense, greatly improve the basis of their credit by adding to their present assessment the value of all improvements."

This isn't the college graduate's fault, but he suffers from it, nevertheless. When he graduates he is the briggest thing in his college world, and cannot be blamed for lying awake of credit' as quickly its possible.

Do you suppose the financiers and underwriters have ever considered the stability of the system of regular taxation as compared with the experimental method of single tax'. This proposition of axation can only be dealt with on a pusiness basis and upon that basis Calgary must get down to facts and cease experimenting.

Yours truly

This isn't the college graduate's fault, but he suffers from it, nevertheless. When he graduates he is the biggest thing in his college world, and cannot be blamed for lying awake nights and wondering whether to take charge of President Wilson at once or to withhold his advice from the nation for a few years. The college graduate gets through with his oration he takes his conscientious, and the thought of maliciously concealing his pyramid of knowledge, while the nation plods being truly in the college world, and cannot be blamed for lying awake charge from the warehouse and ferk over said jewels of thought.

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### We Close Wednesday at ONE O'clock

During June, July and lugust this Store will Close every Wednesday at o'clock. Wednesday norning purchases will not e delivered until Thursday morning. In no other way will the drivers and the horses, too, benefit by the weekly half-holiday they so greatly appreciate. PLAN YOUR SHOPPING



On Sale Wednesday ...... HALF PRICE

Women know from past experience that some of the very best values ever offered from this store come in the sale of remnants. These on sale tomorrow morning include short lengths in Flannelettes, Cottons, Nainsooks, Lawns, Linen Crash, Piques, Sateen, Voiles, Dress Goods, Silk Nets, Linings, Fancy and Plain Silks, Lustres, Serges, Panamas, Armures, Poplins, Bedford Cords, Whipcords, etc.; the finest qualities and most popular selling lines of the season, in lengths from I to 5 All represented splendid values at the regular prices.

# **CANNED GOODS SALE Creating Interest**

That Calgary housekeepers are alive to their own interests is demonstrated by the way in which they responded to the first announcement of this sale. And the sale is gathering interest as it proceeds. Other interesting specials have been added for tomorrow morning's

### 1 First Grade Pack

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All Goods are N	0.
SPECIAL NO. 1	
3 cans finest Ontario Wax or Refugee Beans	
3 cans finest Ontario Tomatoes	.000
3 cans finest Ontario Standard Pears	
Regular	1.75
Regular One Week Special, the dozen cans	.50
SPECIAL NO. 2	
2 cans Hawaiian Pineapple 2 cans California Peaches	. 60c
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1 can California Apricots	.30d
1 can California Peas	.30c
Regular	1 80
One Week Special, the 6 cans	
SPECIAL NO. 3	
1 gallon canned Ontario Apples	.40c
1 gallon canned Ontario Corn on Cob	.65c
1 gallon canned Ontario Pumpkin	.50c

Regular value ......\$1.55

2 half pound tins "Clover Leaf" Salmon .......350 1 1-lb. tin "Golden Key" Lobster ..... tins "King Oscar" Sardines ......400 Regular value ......\$1.30 Special ......\$1.10 Hudson's Bay Co.'s No. 4 Blend Tea-Exceptional Marmalade-H. B. Co., Guaranteed pure and 5 lbs. Crawford's U\_Fillet-A tart shell for filling to suit 

### Grocery Phone M6131

### A Pair of Specials in Pretty Waists

NOT all the good bargains that are picked up at "The Bay" come out in print. In many instances quantities are reward of the early morning shoppers. Look for these "plums" when you come. Here are two splendid values in pretty summer waists worthy of special emphasis:

OUTING WAISTS Prettily made of fine quality duck

in popular middy style; collar of self material and some serge in navy, pale blue and red, trimmed with white braid. An attractive and cool garment for hot weather wear. \$1.25

200 DAINTY WAISTS These are beautifully made from fine lawn and mull, exquisitely embroidered fronts and finished with lace and fine tucks: some have crochet buttons, square and high neck, three-querier and long sleaves and quarter and long sleeves, and come in dozens of pretty styles and designs.
All sizes 32 to 44. Special., \$1.25



# Women's \$4.50 and \$5.00 Shoes

We figure, at the reduced prices, that these won't last up to one o'clock, the hour of Wednesday closing. But we have put out enough, we think, to meet the demands of early shoppers. Some mighty big bargains.

Women's Patent and Tan Pumps and Oxfords, short vamps and me-dium Cuban heel; Patent Colt Blucher Laced Boots in sizes 2 1-2, 3 and 3 1.2 only. Splendid shoes that sell in the usual way up to \$4.50 and \$5.00 pair. \$1.95



### Marabout Stoles, Scarfs, Muffs and Hand Bags Half Price

To make quick clearance of the balance of our stock of Marabouts we have reduced them to half price for Wednesday morning only. It is on account of not having sufficient quarters here to display these beautiful goods to advantage, for they were bought direct from a very exclusive Paris house for the new store.

Marabout Capes and Long Straight Throw Scarves, with muffs to match, in dainty colors of pink, sky blue and white, so suitable for dress wear. Stoles and scarves with muffs to match, if desired; in colors of natural, castor, hampagne, prunelle, grey, black and white Many may be had in combination colors of black and white, natural and white, iron and white, grey and white, black and prunelle, etc. with hand bags to match, if desired. All or sale Wednesday ...... HALF PRICE

# Mainly About Women M6183

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Among Calgary folks registered over the week-end at Banff were: Miss was also taken and will shortly be on was also taken and will shortly be on the common of the common

Among local Council of Women who journeyed to Banff along with the women of the Canadian Press club were. Mrs R. R. Jamieson, Mrs. Harold Riley, Mrs. A Price, Mrs. Budd, Mrs. Newhall, Mrs. Spense, Mrs. Costigan, Mrs. Wooley-Dodd, Mrs. Ranlett, Mrs. Fentille, Mrs. Philips. Mrs. Philips. Miss, Phillion, Mrs. Bleivett.

Level Press wemen were much to the fore at Banff this week-end, among those present being, Miss Forbes, Miss Elliott, Miss McLennen, Miss McLaughlin, Miss Shepphard, Miss Mutten, Miss Heydon, Mrs. Cum-ning, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Price and Miss Ingram.

is registered at the C.P.R.,

Vermont, Miss Marie E. Gaets, hered at the C.P.R., Banff.

Dame Rumer has it that an interesting marriage will shortly take place between Mr. Ralph K. Beairsto, manager of the Dominion Bank of Canadahere, and Mrs. Brewster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Johnston.

Major Lester who insists being present at the annual military camp here, has with his wife, returned from the coast and they are guests at Braemar Lodge.

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Mrs. Alice Harriman, of the Harriman Publishing company of New York, and who was a member of the W. Cl. P. C. which visited Banff this week-end, left on Sunday by the noon train for Laggan. Mrs. Harriman will spend the entire summer in the west, being much interested in the scenery, the peeple and the various conditions here.

The Riverside Club held one of the condition of the results of the week-supplied the music and there was supplied the music and the w A Charitable Reminder

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Yesterday the Associated Charities were deploring the fact that but six dellars had come toward the transportation of the young Russian widow whose story appeared in The Morning Albertan a short time ago. As will be remembered this young woman, Elizabeth Weinmar by name, came with hereby to join her husband who had saved seough to pay for their passage to Camada. On her arrival she was met with the news that her husband had died a few days before. He left no money as all went to bring his wife and child out. Mrs. Weinmar now cries all the time for her old Russian home, her one desire being to take her baby back to her own mother, and to live again among her ewn folks.

Seventy-five dollars are needed, and Mr. Morkillop, who considers the case a most deserving one, is anxious for help in making up that amount.

Mrs. Bagnell of the Children's Aid is spending a holiday at the coast. She will be gone several weeks and before her return will visit the charities conventions in Seattle.

Mr. Henri Bourassa entertained a breakfast party in Cronn's tapestry room on Saturday morning. Covers were laid for eight, the table being beautifully decorated with sweet peas and banks of ferns.

Miss Cora Hinds, of The Winnipes Free Press was entertained to dinner. Florence MacDonald and Joseph M.

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Miss Cora Hinds, of The Winniper Free Fress was entertained to dinner in Cronn's by Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen on Friday when she was in Calgary with the W.C.P.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeill left Sunday afternoon for England. They will be absent for three months.

Mr. J. B. Humphrey, of Moncton New Brunswick, and Mrs. H. J. Humphrey, of Moose Jaw, are guests of Mrs. D. McNeill, 1723 Thirteenth Street west.

Mrs. A. Murphy ("Janey Canuck") and Miss Kathleen Murphy who were visitors with the W.C.P.C. at Banff, 1st that heauty spot yesterday on their return trip to Edmonton. Mrs. Murphy, though not her old self yet, has se far recovered her strength as to be able to enjoy to the fullest the delightful wedy-end spent in Banff. After a somewhat strenuous cay on Saturday with its travelling, its sightseeing, and its grand ball, she yesterday walked to the Falls, and over many beautiful trails, returning only in time for lunch. The afternoon was spent on the terraces, part of the time at least a wordy battle and play of wits between this gifted authoress and R. B. Bennett, resulting in much amusement for the rest of the party.

A photograph of Mrs. Murphy taken

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Doughty, of Calgary, are registered at the C.P.R. hotel, Banff

St. Stephen's Tea

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods left on Sunday for Toronto. Mrs. Woods will remain in the East until September.

### WEDDINGS

dren's Aid which says that besides the four defective children being cared for in the Shelter, there is one defective girl in a private home under the supervision of the society, which also has knowledge of 100 defectives throughout the province. It states also that representation is being made to the government for an institution for these little ones.

The report contains figures for the

home on May 31. Mrs. Beveridge it

cordially invited to attend. MASON & RISCH, LTD.

# SENDING THE NE'ER-DO-**WELLS INTO ALBERTA**

June 18, from 4 to 6:30. Admission 26c. Some invitations have been sent, but it is hoped all interested who have not received an invitation will accept this as such.

Consumers' League Meeting
An open meeting of the Consumers' league will be held in the Public library on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Local Council women are especially invited to be present. Other citizens will be welcome and membership carries entitling the holders to all privileges of the league will be given to those attending this meeting.

Lancashire Society
The Lancashire society will hold a dance in Moose hall on Friday evening at 3 o'clock. The Unity orchestra will be in attendance.

Entertainment Committee to Meet The joint comm

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Johnston.

St. Stephen's Tea.

Afternoon tea will be given by the St. Stephen parish workers on Wednesday from 4 to 6.30, in the home of Mrs. A. S. Dawson, Mount Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, of H. A. Crick, of Vancouver.

Jolly Three Dance

The Jelly Three Club will hold their was work for im. This man has no claim on Calgary.

In this present instance sleeping accommodation is being found for the man and wife and child, while the mayor or being informed of the matter by Mr. McKillop, sired the mayor at Vancouver and child, who are destitute, have been sent here at expense of Associated Charities at Vancouver and will become a charge upon this city. Burns states Captain Godson sent him here as there was work for im. This man has no claim on Calgary.

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MANY DEFECTIVE CHILDREN IN THE PROVINCE

When Dr. Scott was on his late tour of inspection over the province he made a special lookout for defective children in the various schools. Dr. Scott was much in favor of founding a school in the Montessori method for defectives, but on his return stated that he had found only four. In con-

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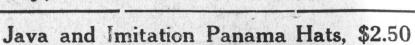
Today--A Half Price Sale of All Trimmed Hats

Our millinery buyer informs us that while there was a great response to a half price sale of millinery announced one day last week for the morning hours, a great many of our customers were disappointed through being unable to get down town on that particular morning.

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The exclusive style of Glanville millinery i. too well known to need any special comment. The mere mention of a sale of this nature at such a sweeping price reduction is sufficient to crowd our millinery parlors this morning. All this season's newest effects in plume,

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Two recent additions to our stock are worthy of special mention.

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Fine Art Department.
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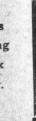
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# Y. M. C. A. Stop The Victorious WORLD'S SWIMMING MARK Tynesiders With Draw

Crimp Put in Winning Streak of League Leaders; Callies Are Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaiian Awarded Championship of Junior League; Football News, Notes and Gossip

(By J. K. Matheson.)

M. C. A. by their meritorious draw with Tynesiders at one to a leach at Victoria park last light has fulfilled the predictions that he predictions the part of the land. Even the most light has fulfilled the predictions the part of the land. Even the most light has fulfilled the predictions the power in the land. Even the most light has fulfilled the predictions the part of the land and the land. Even the most light has been a defeat of the most light has been a defeat to the oresit of the preferes on some occasions there would have been a defeat to the oresit of the have been a defeat to the oresit of the have been a defeat to the oresit of the have been a defeat to the oresit of the properties of the same all through was a pretty one to watch. The crowd was pretty one to watch. The crowd was encouraged that represent the department of the game in a manner much to be seen easily that from the point of view the attantion of the fan, and in spite of the big attraction at Mewata park is ground. The following are the teams:

Big League Results

Honolulu, T.H., June 16. — In the swiming meet here yesterday under Ameter Athletic union rules, Duke Kahanamoku, the world's champlon, swam 100 yards in 51-5 seconds and was 100 yards in 51-5 seconds. According to the official in charge of the boys and brought together to the contests, the performances constituted new world's records.

Miss Ruth Stacker, aged 19, covered to yards in 31 seconds. This was been as all through was a pretty one to watch. The crowd was entitled new world's records.

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Y.M.C.A.—Howell; Etheridge and Jeffrey, O'Brien, Avery and Willis; Roughton, Smith, Jehnston, Miller and

Marr.

Tynesiders — Murray; Celfer and Heles; Sawdon, Carrington and Buck; Foster, Levie, Richardson, Small and Worth.

Worth.

Referee, J. S. Spick.

The Rangers' Colors bewered.

The loard Regiment in spite of the fact that they are in the middle of camping arangements, attacks at a same time it reduced the same time it epens up the question of the league championship in a the same time it epens up the question of the league championship in a remarkable way. The Rangers were good, but the way in which they have been dallying their games has annoyed the committee. The 163rd were luckey to get the slip by Smith who stood aside thinking the ball was going past but at the same time they have developed an attack that is splendid. Binnie was good for Rangers, and the backs, Cosgrove and Mitchell defended well, but Smith was not so god in good as he might have been. The crowd was large than the committee. The region of the packs of the same time they have developed an attack that is splendid. Binnie was good for Rangers, and the backs, Cosgrove and Mitchell defended well, but smith was not so god in good as he might have been. The crowd was large was a special content of the same time and the packs, Cosgrove and Mitchell defended well, but smith was not so god in good as he might have been. The crowd was large was a special content of the same time they have developed an attack that is splendid. Binnie was good for Rangers, and the backs, Cosgrove and Mitchell defended well, but smith was not so god in good as he might have been. The crowd was large

grove and Mitchell defended well, but Smith was not so god in good as he might have been. The crowd was large and the game was exciting, and the result was what was wanted to make the league a great battle right up to the end.

Big Game of the Season Tonight.

Victoria park has been noted for its drawing power this year in the soccer games that have been played there, and tonight perhaps the biggest crowd of the season should line up to see the Post Office and Hillhurst do battle for premier position in the Soccer league race. The Hillpurst team Soncer league race. The Hilburst team have played one league game from which they have received two points with have out their strongs who have been going sreat guns. United the game who have been going sreat guns. United the game who have been going sreat guns. United the game who have been going sreat guns. United the game who have been going sreat guns. United the game who have been going sreat guns. United the game who have been going sreat guns. United the game who have been going sreat guns. United the game who have been going sreat guns. United the game who have been going sreat guns. United the game who have been going sreat guns. United the game who have been going sreat guns. United the game who have been going sreat guns. United the game who have been going sreat guns. United the game with the game who have out their strongs on the field and ground was hit hard.

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the former will go o nithe field determined to retrieve that point if possible. The Post Office team is one that is well belanced and Manager Aiken has announced that the team will turn out as follows:

Beveriege, Jones and Thornhill;
Naylor, Cartwright and Murray; Paterson, Cunningham, Little, Cartwright and Rackham.

Hilhurst have selected their team as fellows—Sutton; Melville and Anderson; Campbell, At. Wakelyn and Mortimer; Etewart, Platt, Stan Wakelyn, Hampton and Davis. Mr. P. Gillespie wil have charge of the game, and the admission will be 15 cents. The game will stari promptly at 7.15 p.m.

Callle Juniors are Winners of League.

A T the Junior league meeting last light affecting as it did the destinies of the two best teams in the Junior league, was largely attended. The real purpose of the meeting was to consider the matter of the game which should have been played between the Western Canada college and Callie jumiors at Hilhurst on Friday last. The Callies were awarded the league championship, the Eastern Canada college taking second place. The game which should have been played at Hillhurst last Friday did not take place because Dr. MacRae of the Western Canada college asked during the course of the day if the Callies would not can be course of the day if the Callies would not can be course of the day if the Callies would not can be course of the day if the Callies would not can be course of the day if the Callies would not can be course of the day if the Callies would not can be course of the day if the Callies would not can be course of the day if the Callies would not can be course of the day if the Callies would not can be course of the day if the Callies would not can be course of the day if the Callies would not can be compared to the can be course of the day if the Callies would not can be compared to the course of the day if the Callies would not can be compared to the course of the day if the Callies would not can be compared to the course of the day if the Callies would not can be compared place because Dr. Mackae or the West-ern Canada college asked during the course of the day if the Callies would play at the college grounds instead of Hillhurst. The idea for this was that owing to the incident which took place previously in the game between the Bishop Pinkham and Western Canada college, he did not think it right that the game should take place at Hill-

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Olympic Winner, Does

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Red Sox Take Four Straight. Boston, June 16 .- Boston made it

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

was Saskatoon Quakers Accept Gif

Edmonton, June 16 .- Saskatoon won in easy fashion from Edmonton in the opnitched better ball than Manning but the Quakers' pitcher was giben sensa-tional support with men on bases. Er-Pct. 833 ror in the third inning after two were 568 out paved the way for Chicago to score 401 washington, and secure an even break 513 on the series. The score was 4 to 1. 297 Russell and Bodie later in the game making home runs. Both Russell and Groom pitched good ball, but the support of the latter was very poor. Fost 681 ter, who has been out of the game for seven weeks with typhoid fever, research 19. An overthrow by Whisman at the plate cost two runs. Povey and Whisman at

four straight on St. Louis today, winning a 12.inning contest. It was a
pitchers' battle between Wood and
Leverenz, with the hits evenly divided. Wood drove in the winning run
with a sharp single, scoring Engle, who
had walked and gone to third on Wallace's wild throw to second when
Wagner bunted. rather freely, but he was effective in the pinches, as nine hits will testify. Ragged support was accorded the Rochester pitchers, errors being made behind them. Ben Houser, Charl-Schmidt made pretty fielding plays. St. Louis .... 100 010 000 000—2 6 2 Boston ..... 101 000 000 001—3 6 0 Rochester ... 002 000 010— 3 9

Baltimore ... 130 310 20x—10 15

Batteries—Martin, Hoff and Wil ams; Shawkey and Egan.

Newark, N.J., June 16.—Gaw's wild heave which allowed Getz to take three bases on a safe bunt, followed by Schack's sacrifice bly, gave Newark the tying run in the game with Toronti at Newark today. Singles by Gagnier and W. Zimmerman and Gagnier and W. Zimmerman and Gagnier and Clarke.

Batteries—Walker and James; Bastakette and Krager.

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Batteries — Holeck and Hughes;
Berry and Smith.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
At Portland— R H E
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Batteries—Walker and James; BasManager Whisman calmly announce,
es that he is not satisfied with his team and is going to make some changes. If the team could only break into es. If the team could only break into ment about their manager the Eski.
mos would be nearer the top than they are now. If someone would tie a can to whis, the Bronchos would have to worry when they meet the Esks. 

Orioles Trounce Hustlers

Baltimore, June 16.—The Orioles fuss, McGinnity and W. Harris. Edmontonian Must Get Busy At Once Canadian lightweight champion, was

wrote to Frank Gray yesterday that this salary limit had to here on July 1. be thrown wide open at once or something would have to be Freddie Welsh has consented to meet done. Every team on the circuit is above the limit, and the Bayley at 133 pounds ringside for a

ball club when asked what was being done with regard to the course of the day if the Callies would play at the college grounds instead of Hillhurst. The idea for this was that owing to the incident which took place previously in the game between the Bishop Pinkham and Western Canada college, he did not think it right that the game should take place at Hillhurst. He was willing to play at Victoria park or any other park but Hillhurst. Provisionally the game was arranged for Western Canada, but about 7 p.m., a message was received that the Callies would not play at Western Canada and High, who ran for Veach, scored ahead of the liner. Errors will be called Moriarity to score a third run in the ninth inning.

At New York. 13 38 .255

New York, June 16.—Detroit evened the series here with the New York after Cobb the series here with the New York after Cobb the surjection of that troublesome thing known as the "salary limit."

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would not allow them, and so the game was not played. Last night the league after carefully discussing the whole facted carefully discussing the whole matter decided that the Callies were entitled to the points, and so decided. The Western Canada boys were not disappointed in a sense, because they have put up some fine games, and had been sense because they have put up some fine games, and had helelicis southpaw had believe between them and the Callies on Thursday, say, at Victoria park, there would have been satisfaction on all sides. However there is no gainsaying the fact that the Callies are the best team in the league and now that they have played consistently all through, and deserve the high place which they have played consistently all through, and deserve the high place which they have played consistently all through, and deserve the high place which they have played consistently all through.

Batteries—Seamlock, Lake, Hall and Swency. Schultz and Swency. Continued the Calgary boss. "A few years ago we were accused of going above and winning the pennant that way. The other teams were also doing it. This year I have refused to sign about twenty ball players because they wanted too much salary. Most of them are now playing on other teams in the league. You don't think they are playing for nothing on other teams, do you?"

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NORTHWEST FIELD—Alberta Government Telephone vs. C. G. E. and Cunninghams. VICTORIA PARK SOUTH DIAMOND-First Bap.

**EDMONTON GAME** 

From Eskimos; Score 7 to 3

seven weeks with typhoid fever, re-sumed his position today, and had three errors in as mnay chances. 

cetebrated their return than the use astrous trip to Newark and Jersey City today by trouncing John Ganzel's hustlers, 10 to 3. The locals pounded Dave Martin two innings, while Chesterhoff, who succeeded him, was also found easy. Shawkey was on the hill for Baltimore and was hit without freely high the was affective in

another going.

At Providence—12 innings— R H E Montreal ... 100 000 012 004—10 11 1 Providence... 201 010 002 000—6.12 5 Batteries—Dale, Smith and Burns; Wheatley, Moran, Reisgl and J. Onsolve Meatley, Moran, Reisgl and J

R H E team will arrive next week. Buffalo ...... 401 010 381—18 29 1
Jersey City ..... 010 000 100—2 7 2
Batteries—Beebe and Gowdy; Schafley, McCleary; Thompson, Davis and Wells.

Wells.

Victoria .....
Batteries—Inge Hardin and Shea At Tacoma—Seattle .....
Tacoma .....
Batteries—Del Both of the fans in the bleachers last night wondered why Jimmy Flanagan was yanked from the game after the first inning. Jimmy mad a sorry showing on that two base Texas leaguer and his misjudgment allowed the Rex Sox to score their initial tally. But Jimmy was a sick man and has been for some time. He has a serious

PRESIDENT SAM THREATENS PRES. FRANK FREDDY WELSH AGREES TERMS

two highest priced teams are Saskatoon and Edmonton." Those were the words of President Savage of the Calgary base-

K. G.'S WIN GLOSE GAME Lusty Timely Singles Decided FROM THE VICS

Contest in Favor of League Leaders; Score 12 to 11

Ath'etics— rench ....

Vancouver, June 16 .- Joe Bayley,

matched here today to meet F. Valse, a Seattle lightweight, in a tilt boul

side bet of \$5,000, but wants more time

to train. The match will take place

FROM MAD HATTERS

Sensational Fielding

Featured

First Game in Regina's Favor

Ninth Inning Rally Decided the Bill Hulen's Remodelled Red So x Capture Opening Game of Crucial Home Series by S core of 4 to 2; Timely Hitting By Frink Saves a Shut Out

Te. K. C's. defeated the Vics in an exciting game in the Calgary Senior Baseball league last night by the score of 12 to 11. In every department were the teams evenly matched and not until the last inning when the K. C's. pounded in one run was it possible to decide between the two teams.

The victory of the K. C's. makes their lead in the league race even more secure.

K.C's—

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5 2 0 3 1 0 0 4 3 0 Merch and a day and the fermion of the second of the second of the second of the second and scored on Frink's single to evulval home series of the season by the score of 4 to 2 last night. Beer, one of the four original Red Sox who are still with the team, was in splendid form and allowed but five hits which were scattered almost harmlessly throughout the innings and if it had not been for a bad error by Johnson of the Sox in the final round the boass would have been left down to second without interfered almost harmlessly throughout the innings and if it had not been for a bad error by Johnson of the Sox in the final round the boass would have been left down to second without interference. Piper and Roche then grounded adwantage and in addition to this, had almost perfect control. He issued only one pass during the game and this was in the polyment of curves made the final round the boass would have been one pass during the game and this was during the game and this was like the four original Red Sox who are still with the team, was in splendid form and allowed but five hits which were scattered almost harmlessly throughout the inings and if it had not been for a bad error by Johnson of the Sox in the final round the boass would have been been for a first and first and the result was that Ohle the real place of the second without interfe

Long drives decided the contest.

Not In The Box Score

And to think that the lowly Red Sox stomach trouble which would have did it! What are we coming to any pital list long ago. Summary-Stolen bases, O'Brien and The Red Sox, like the Bronchos of A.D. 1907 always have three teams. The one that is in the game today, the one that is on the way and the one that was in the game last week. One team here, another coming and another going.

The Bronks collected but five hits off Beer last night. Walter Johnson Frink got two of these, Larry Rabbit Piper another pair, and Samuel Vivian the odd one. If we should say that only three Bronchos touched Beer yesterday, the W.C.T.U. might investigate. Piper; home run, Smith; two base hits Smith, Gleason; base on balls, off Meyers 2, off Beer 1; left on bases Calgary 5, Regina 4; struck out by Meyers 3. Time 1:30. Umpire Ward. Atten

TODAY, AT VICTORIA PARK

The Regina Red Sox have two managers, Bill Hulen is one and Johnme Mackin is the other. Bill Hulen's responsibilities consist chiefly of arranging transportation for new players and tying the can on all

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# WAS BRIEF BUT VERY

# A abolishing the requirement that candidates for the B.D. adegrees should be in priests anders in the Church of England, and the other abolishing the same requirements in the case of examiners in the Honor School of Theology, Both these new statutes were proposed.

d by majorities of about five to one—the former by 185 to 34, and the other by 185 to 28. The feeling on the part of the promoters is very strong; it is hat in these days, when almost every their university in the Empire, and the other by the transfer of the promoters is very strong; it is that in these days, when almost every one in Germany. France, Italy, and the other by the promoters is very strong; it is that in these days, when almost every one in Germany. France, Italy, and the other by the promoters is very strong; it is that in these days, when almost every one in Germany. France, Italy, and the other university in the Empire, and the other by the promoters is very strong; it is that in these days, when almost every one in Germany. France, Italy, and the other university in the Empire, and the other by the promoters is a strong that t

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It was stated today that Dr. Routledge, whom Dr. Elson defeated by over 600 votes in September, 1911, and who has three times been defeated in the riding might come forward as Liberal candidate.

Alderman S. F. Glass and Captain Tom Robson are prominently mentioned on the Conservative side.

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For Europe Next Month
To Start It Going

Ministry was formed on February 25 last.

Ottawa, June 16.—There will be no shooting on the new Ottawa rifle range this year. The D. R. A. meet will be fired at the old stand at Rockellffe range this year. The D. R. A. meet will be fired at the old stand at Rockellffe range this year. The D. R. A. meet will be fired at the old stand at Rockellffe range this year. The D. R. A. meet will be fired at the old stand at Rockellffe range will consult with William Hutcheson, exhibition, commissioner, in regard to the Panama exhibition, which will be held in San Francisco in 1915. Mr. Burrell feels that Canada should make a special effort to be well represented at San Francisco, especially in view of the value the opening of the Panama canal will be to the Pacific coast and the prairie provinces

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MUCH-NEEDED RAIN COMES

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# Man Who Framed Up With Burns Is All In

# WESTMINSTER TEAM

Vancouver Lacrosse Mogul Is Making Desperate Efforts To Strengthen Team

Tom Robson are prominently mentioned on the Conservative side.

PERUVIAN CABINET QUITS

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Minister of Agriculture Sails
For Europe Next Month

Lima, Peru, June 16.—The Peruvian cabinet, under the premiership of Frederico Peralta resigned today. The ministry was formed on February 25 toon, won; Henry Walbank, Tamoshanta stables, Spokane, second; Was-

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# Keep Out the Weeds

Weeds unchecked will ruin the crop.

It isn't sufficient to plough and sow well in Spring and Fall and leave the rest to nature. There are weeds to fight.

There are weeds in Business, too weeds of competition and opposition—of public indifference from without, and of lack of enterprise from within-weeds that unchecked seriously retard business growth.

Cultivation is the only effective weed-killer. Keep cultivating and the weeds never get a chance to thrive.

There is a combination plough and harrow, fertilizer and spray, for every business an effective weed-killer that will keep out the weed

It is Advertising

It is not enough to plough and sow well with advertisements in Spring and Fall and leave the rest to human nature.

Human nature and the respect your customers bear you are not proof against the Summer weeds that can thrive on rest and apathy.

You must keep busy in the hot weather—you must keep cultivating.

Turn Summer dullness into activity by Summer Advertising. Plan Summer attractions and plant for a crop of Summer profits, and the Advertising cultivation will keep out the

Keep Cultivating

Keep Advertising KEEP OUT THE WEEDS

Advice regarding your advertising problems is available through any recognized Canadian advertising agency, or the Secretary of the Canadian Press Association, Room 503 Lumsden Building, Teronto. Enquiry involves no obligation on your part—se write, if interested.

### CYCLONE VISITS TOWN NEAR MOOSE JAW; BIG WIND IN THE SOUTH

Moose Jaw, June 16—At Ernfold, a station on the main line of the C.P.R. 70 miles west of here last night, much damage was done the C.P.R. 70 miles west of nere last night, much damage was done by a cyclone which struck that town shortly after 9 o'clock. The Empire, Victoria, King George's Famous Breach of Promise City of Three Rivers and Milli restaurant was overturned and practically everything in it was and Dominion Day Follow-So broken.

A number of houses were damaged but fortunately the center of the storm passed outside the town where half a dozen or so barns were shifted from their foundations. Several camps of men employed in double-tracking the C.P.R. were blown down. A cyclone is also reported from the south country.

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Telephone wires were snapped, in fact the system suffered more or less all around Moose Jaw on account of the storm. As far as could be learned last night there was no one killed at Ernfold Birthday and now comes Dominion. but definite information was unobtainable.

# BRICKLAYERS' STRIKE MAN LOSES LIFE IS EXPECTED TO COME IN JULY

An Hour, and Builders Are Willing to Compromise

The bricklayers of Calgary are likely to walk out on July 1 unless something unexpected happens before that time. They are asking for 75 cents an hour and the Builders' Exchange, while willing to make some concessions, is not prepared to go all the way and the bricklayers say they are not prepared to take any less than what they ask for. The trouble arises over the wage schedule and the bricklayers feeling that they do not work constantly all the year round feel that they should have an increase in the face of the high cost of living and all the rest of the things which go to make life dearer than it was some years ago.

The Builders' Are In England

The first fatal accident to occur in the C. P. R. shops at Ogden cost the life of Edward Knight, a plumber's helper, yesterday afternoon. The man died within five minutes after being of two freight cars.

Knight, who has been working in the shop for the past four months, was crossing the railroad tracks within the year forms the face of the high cost of living and all the rest of the things which go to make life dearer than it was some years ago.

The Builders' Exchange have already Knight was 42 years of age, married in the count of the Dominion and the first two stanzas for a few moments on the subject of the Dominion and the first two stanzas for a few moments on the subject of the Dominion and the first two stanzas for a few moments on the subject of the Dominion and the first two stanzas for a few moments on the subject of the Dominion and the first two stanzas for a few moments on the subject of the Dominion and the first two stanzas for a few moments on the subject of the Dominion and the first two stanzas for a few moments on the subject of the Dominion and the first two stanzas for a few moments on the subject of the Dominion and the first two stanzas for a few moments on the subject of the Dominion and the first two stanzas for a few moments on the Locara finghth to be addressed by their teachers for a few moments on the Dominion and the first two stanzas

### DIFFICULT TO CONTROL THE ATLANTIC SHIP RATES

Ottawa. June 16 .- The alleged exorbitant freight rates charged by the Atlantic steamship companies, which was brought to the attention of the architecture are acceptable to the acceptable to the past session by Arthur Meighen, M. P. for Portage la Prairie, are likely to be made the subject of an inquiry by a federal commission to be appointed for that purpose.

Figures supplied by Mr. Meighen. showed an alarming increase in freight charges during the past few years, while in the cost of transportation to the steamship companies there is believed to be but slight advance. A monopoly which absolutely controls and dictates unreasonable rates is hinted at, and it is this feature of the question that the government will inquire into.

The bringing of the Atlantic steamship companes under a commission that would be vested with powers similar to those possessed by the railway commission in relation to the railway commission in relation to the railway commission of railway for the railway commission. panies and railway freight rates is being strongly advocated. Such commssion would, however, have to be international in character, as Great Britain and the United States, as well as Canada, are interested in the question of rates on the Atlantic

ARMSTRONG, OF BAY LINE, SAID TO HAVE RETIRED

Ottawa, June 16.—It was reported here today that Mr. Armstrong, chief engineer of the Hudson Bay Railway, has, or is about to, resign. The department of railways has heard nothing of the reported resignation. Mr. Armstall has resignation. the reported resignation. Mr. Arm-strong may have sent his resignation direct to the minister, who is in the maritime provinces. Hon. Mr. Coch-rane will be away for the remainder of

# GREY HAIR RESTORED

# C. P. R. SHOPS

Men Want Wage of 75 Cents Edward Knight Crushed Between Cars; Wife and Family Are In England

which go to make life dearer than it was some years ago.

The Builders' Exchange have already had several meetings on the matter and feel that they would readily make a grant of some increase to some of the workers but would not give all the increase that is asked for. There will be another meeting to see if there cannot be mutual agreement on June 26, and while matters are becoming so serious that many workenen are leaving the city in search of more steady conditions, there will be no strike before the beginning of the month.

And the matter which causes some friction is that there is some misunderstanding between the men a year ago and it appears that the breach has not yet been wended and some further break-out of the trouble will arise again this will make up the encampment arrive.

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In the Knight, however, died within five minutes after being sayer. The de on June 16th, or June 16th,

On the 23rd the 163rd regiment of Calgary and the 161st regiment of Edmenton will go into camp and will
drill for five days.

The following units will arrive in

limits unless they have a pass to leave unawares. Elward, the judge said, was the lines, signed by the commanding officer with the recommendation of the brigade commander.

About 300 men were working on the camp grounds yesterday, and apparently did the work of an entire regispace of time, and formed the tented streets like two white lines of a mining city. Just the instant the tents were up, the supplies and equipment were transferred to their proper places with all the cool haste of military pre-

Regular Muster Today The real scene of activity, however, will take place this morning when the regular muster will be held. All the troops with the exception of the 15th Light Horse and the 17th Calgary Field Ambulance will arrive on special trains and be marched direct to the

ons will start in, and the soldiers wil

# SAY THE MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD

Close As To Lose Significance

There are so many holidays that the children of Calgary at times forget what they stand for. That was the

Birthday and now comes Dominion Day.

James Short was of the opinion that most children forget altogether that there was such a thing as Dominion Day an dthe great national holiday was practically crowded out of existence as far as the children were concerned. In Mr. Short's opinion there should be a grouping of holidays and the three. Empire Day, Victoria Day an dthe King's birthday should be only on one day. Then the children would come more to understand the significance of each. The others members of the board agreed with this expression of opinion.

On Friday, June 27, when the schools chose for the summer vacation each child will be presented with a card calling to their attention the great day which comes soon after July 1, the anniversary of the founding of the Dominton of Canada in 1867. The children ought to be addressed by their teachers for a few moments on the subject of

years, of the the will be land. The remains were remained for forwarding to Hamilton. Ontario, the deceased gentleman's former home. Services will be conducted in the Chapel, 609 Centre Street. Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. J. C. Sycamore, and the remains will be forwarded at 2:30 in the afternooh.

The late Mr. Sayer was for many years a resident of Hamilton, and he came to Calgary about three years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss two daughters and a son in Calgary Miss Margaret Sayer, Mrs. Jas. Longh and Mr. C. R. Sayer, and a son. Mr. Harry Sayer in Hamilton hat (Hamilton papers 1) ase copy.)

Dredge—The death occurred in Calgary on June 16th, of Harry Alexander, aged to the appeal, while George E goss. K.C., and J. M. Carson appeare the respondent.

Canadian Army Service corps; 15th Light Horse; 17th Calgary Field Ambulance; 19th Alberta Dragoons; 21st Alberta Hussars; 23rd Alberta Rangers; 25th Battery Canadian Field Arctillery; 35th Central Alberta Horse; No. 1 Department Post Office corps. The men will march by way of Ninth avenue and Eighth evenue west out over the hill to the reservoir, where they will be greeted by the advance comrades already on the scene, and conducted to the various camps.

Can Leave Camp Only on Passes

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SUFFRAGETTES ACCUSED

responsible for the vandalism.

# FIRST PRISONER IN **NEW STATION**

That Makes You Look Old?

Why Have Grey or Faded Hair That Makes You Look Old?

AERONAUTS IN TROUBLE

Why Have Grey or Faded Hair That Makes You Look Old?

AERONAUTS IN TROUBLE

Why lose your good looks that youthful, natural colored hair always helps you for keep? There is absoluted your money back if it doesn't, Get a bottle doday—prove it to your own satisfaction.

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# APPEAL DISMISSED

Case From Nanton Ends Its | tary Camp Visited by Worst Thunderstorm For Years Career in the Courts of Alberta; Stated That It Will Be Appealed to Ottawa

ment here were visited by the worst

thunderstorm in years late this after-

noon. More than half the camp was

down and no light is promised for two

vent was blown off and many houses

HENRI BOURASSA SPEAKS

AT REGINA

the city hall in the evening

REASONS TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY BY COURT

Question Arises Whether Full oughly water-soaked. Damages Will Be Awarded or Only \$6,000, Which Respondent Said Would Be Sufsuffered severe treatment from the ficient Instead of \$20,000 wind which blew with hurricane veloc-

Without calling on the respondents n the Collard-Armstrong appeal yesterday morning the judges of the supreme court en banc dismissed the appeal without costs. Reasons will be given later, it is expected on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock till which hour the court has been adiourned.. No mention was made by their lordships of damages.

At the opening of the appeal George H. Ross, K.C., who appeared for the respondent said that he was prepared to waive the claim to all the damages over \$6.000 which meant that he would surrender \$14.000 of the damages allowed by the jury at the trial of the case. It is uncertain whether their lordships will take this offer for good or hold Rev. A. D. Archibald, made in Union cem-to the damages as estimated by the jury and nothing will be known for certain till they have given their reas ons on Wednesday. At any rate, Miss Collard, or as she is now known, Mrs. Henly Lewis, gets at least \$6,000 and thousands of dollars. The appeal book alone which consists of over 800 pages of closely typewritten evidence, has

The following units will arrive in Calgary this morning: No. 14 company, Canadian Army Service corps; 15th Light Horse; 17th Calcary Fig. 2. This is the first breach of promise

large sum could be spent with more advantage in the interests of the children and education in Calgary. Mr. McDonald thus voted against the reently did the work of an entire regiment. These men, trained in the business of erecting a camp in a day, went about their work like old regulars. They put up tents in an amazing short They put up tents in an amazing short Indications point to the suffragettes as space of time, and formed the tented Indications point to the suffragettes as ference. Other members of the board

the city with the erection of the Can-adian Northern terminals.

Dr. Scott said that it did not appear to be absolutely necessary to have the to be absolutely necessary to have the building right in the heart of the city and he would prefer it to be as it was in most other cities—convenient to the heart of the city but not on one of the main business streets. Mr. Short still repeated his position and the matter was referred back to the committee to find out the cost of the site mentioned

Delegate to Buffalo Just as soon as the men arrive at camp and their officers report to Col. Cruickshank, muster will be held, and the actual number of men under canvas announced. Then the work of the almost endless drills, rifle practice, marches, artillery and cavalry evolutions will start in, and the soldiers will walker and Dr. Scott so that Calgary
will be well represented there.

It was agreed that since the board
has taken over the King George and
Ramsay schools the bonds furnished
by the contractor should now be released. The schools are now complete save for a few minor matters and
the caretakers are already in possession.

# TOO MANY HOLIDAYS, COLLARD - ARMSTRONG WIND STORM SWEPT CONTRACT FOR TUNNEL THROUGH SELKIRKS LET

ONTREAL, June 16 .- J. D. Sullivan, of Winnipeg, chie M gineer of western lines, announces that the contract for double-track tunnel through the Selkirk mountains. will be five miles in length, has been let to Messrs. Foley Br Welch & Stewart, of Vancouver, who were the lowest tender

When this tunnel is built, and the change of line on of it, there will be but one stretch of 2.2 grade against the we traffic from coast to coast. The bore will shorten the line l and a half miles, and will reduce the elevation that trains ar ed to be lifted now by five hundred and forty feet, and it twenty-four hundred degrees of curvature, which is equiv camp of the Montreal infantry regi. nearly seven complete circles. The tunnel will enter the Sell mountains on the east end, in the valley below Bear Creek state on the present line, and will come out at the loop.

Mr. Sullivan also announces that it has been decided to evelled to the ground. Supplies and the line between Castlegar and Rossland, starting the work a

### In the town the power wires are CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH days. The roof of the Dominion Convent was blown off and many houses SCENE OF UNIQUE PRESENTATION

In the camp the evening meal had gary, a live horse pawed the cases like his or bears, and the distribution of the sacred edifice; it was a term of the sacred edification in the sacred edification In the eamp the evening meal had been spread on the tables in the mess tent. Almost with the first full blast of wind the tent pegs responded to the strain on the canvas and ridge poles snapped like matches. The tent collapsed burying everything beneath it. Although efforts were made to stem the tide of destruction, the sterm had practically spent itself before an organized effort in this direction could be made. The officers suffered most and were obliged to come to Three Rivers for their evening meal. No injuries of a serious character were reported although as a minimum of the little girl had gary, a live horse pawed the cases like his own character were responded the spend of the spend of the serious character were responded to the stated of the serious character were responded to the serious character were responded to the serious of the stated of the serious character were responded to the serious of the stated of the serious character were responded to the serious of the stated of the serious character were responded to the serious of the serious character were responded to the serious of the stated of the serious character were responded to the serious of the serious character were responded to the serious of the serious character were responded to the serious of the serious character were responded to the serious character were responded to the serious of the serious character were responded to the serious of the serious character were responded to the serious of the serious character were responded to the serious character to the serious character in the serious charact

juries of a serious character were reprize the father of the little girl had promised although several of the men promised when caught beneath beneath were the lucky winner, and as Mr. tick bettleship to the lucky winner, and as Mr. tick bettleship to the lucky winner. prom sed her a cow and a calf if she were the lucky winner, and as Mr. Trotter said in his presentation speech, this fair daughter of Alberta ranches Plymouth Sound, today,

this fair daughter of Alberta ranches bids fair to be a young lady of property very soon. Miss Eileen appears a born lover of animals as, when the pony was brought in she threw her arms round it hd ng her sweet little face in its flowing mane. The pony s pure bred in the States, being raised by a lady breeder who commands the Regina, June 16.—Henri Bourassa, s pure bred in the States, being raised atlonalist leader, gave two addresses by a lady breeder, who commands the best prices for her horses. She makes

Fifteen Treaties Batifier



# Everybody is building Concrete Roads

CONCRETE roads have literally taken Canada by storm. From Halifax to Vancouver, road comm ssions, town and county engineers, town councils and good roads associations, have been quick to discover the remarkable advantages of the concrete pavement. Its use, either for country highways, or for city streets, is so clearly the best solution of the good roads problem, that there has been little of the delay which usually accompanies the introduction of a comparatively new method. Experiences such as the one which Mr. Hines reports are responsible for this rapid growth in popularity:-

### An Authority's Statement

Extract from paper recently presented by Edward N. Hines, Chairman of the Board of County Road Commissioners. Wayne County, Mich., before the National Association of Coment Users, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

It is alsad commentary on the conduct of an undertaking of any magnitude, that individuals, municipalities, states or nations, all seem to find it necessary to do a certain amount of experimenting and dilly-dallying before accepting the conclusions and avoiding the failures of previous demonstrations. This is particularly true of the various phases of the good roads movement.

"The initial cost of a good concrete road is little, if any, greater than that of a first-class bituminous road. One of the greatest fallacies included in by communities starting to improve their highways is that cheapness in cost of original construction of roads means economy and that the highway official who can build the greatest area of roads at the least outlay per square yard is working for the community's best interest.

"On one of the main highways out of Detroit, Grand River road, the first two miles is tar macadam. If someone had offered to build this road absolutely without one penny's cost to Wayne County, stipulating only that we should maintain it in a fairly average condition, at the end of eight years we would have been money ahead by rejecting the offer and building it of concrete under our present specifications. Of course, six years ago, when we built this road we did not present this brownly doe but an approximation of the reserve for abandoning the road, we did not possess this knowledge, but our experience was one of the reasons for abandoning the construction of this type of road and turning to concrete. When it comes to annual cost, the concrete road stands pre-eminent. With more than 60 miles of concrete road in Wayne County, some of it in its fourth year, we have spent less than \$300 on its surface for maintenance and this is what makes this type of road the cheapest of all roads."



Our Good Roads Lectures, illustrated with lantern slides showing photographs of roads of all kinds, and delivered by members of our own staff of road experts, will be given free of charge to town councils, road commissions, good roads associations, or any other organizations interested in better roads. If you are interested, and think your community would welcome a lecture engagement, write for full information and Good Roads literature to

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# LONG VACATION

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This has of recent years been levied increasingly upon land and buildings at in Alexandria," says E. A. Powell the Last Frontier, "can lean from the maintenance of education and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the process of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the process of the Pyramids, those mysterious roaches Cairo and see the misty out of the process of the Cairo and the process of the Cairo and

Departmental Examinations is more than 400 candidates will ting in Calgary. The following ements have been made for their modation: candidates will write high school and at the normal grade VIII. candidates from St. Haultain, Connaught and the schools will write at the high while candidates of the same from Hillhurst, Central and ce schools will write at the sense is schools.

ates of grades IX and X at the high school; candi-grades XI and XII will write inguage examinations at the ninations begin Monday June 23, at 9 o'clock. All are requested to report at he opening morning of the on for purposes of enroll-

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# IMPROVING THE HARD LOT OF THE BRITISH AGRICULTURAL LABOURER

ONDON, June 16.—The agricultural laborer is the most pathetic figure in the body politic. It is true that during the last fifty years his wages have increased by 35 per cent, but during the same period, and particularly during the last fifteen years, the wages of workers in other industries have advanced in a greater ratio. During this period the standard of living in all classes of society, and particularly among the working classes, has arisen considerably, and meat (particularly pig meat) has come to be deemed one of the necessaries of life in almost every cottage in the land, and has thus superceded, perhaps not altogether to the physical advantage of the workcountries (apart from piecework and in countries in the land, and has thus apperceded, perhaps not altogether to the physical advantage of the workers, a diet the basis of which was good whole-milk, cheese, wholemeal bread, and eggs. The more serious consideration, however, is that during the last of years the cost of living has interested by at least 12 per cent., and he purchasing power of wages has onsequently decreased by a like mount.

Countries (apart from piecework and overtime pay) does not exceed 12s or 13s a week, is by no means his whole remuneration, an allowance of potations, which were mineration, an allowance of potations, which were muneration, an allowance of potations, milk, fuel, and harvest (or Michaelmas) money being often added and generally a cottage and parden a provided rent free or at considerably less than an economic rent.

How to Raise Wages

But even with these allowances, the tremuneration is often barely sufficient to

Therefore, if an agricultural laborer was receiving ,say, 16s a week ten the gray aground the gray aground the gray aground the gray aground the part of the employers is no doubt be fair remuneration for his labor, it is manifest that if his wage has not since been increased and his labor, so fequal value today to his employer to is at the present time being undersuce of labor, agricultural laborers wages have advanced more or less in the price of labor, agricultural laborers wages have advanced more or less in the present is that they are higher in much industrial counties as Durham, Northumberland, Lancashire, Notting-tamshire, and Vorkshire than they are in such purely agricultural areas as the found in Suffolk, Dorset, Norfolk, or Oxfordshire. Whatever parliament or private initiative may do, such differences in a support a man, his wife, and three or for four children. This being so, how can it be raised, at any rate to a substance level? Voluntary action on the part this payment though this payment to a substance level? Voluntary action on the part of the employers is no doubt the part of the employers is no doubt the farm tenant. Where the cottage is on the farm tenant. Where the cottage is on the farm tenant and approportion to but he part of the employers is no doubt the farm tenant. Where the cottage is on the farm tenant and inhabited by the haddened in a farm tenant this payment to a substance is no doubt to fitte part to tender the part of the employers is no doubt the farm tenant. Where the cottage is on the form the part of the employer the part of the employers in the landlord and a proportionate abuting the part of the employers in odo not come into line where conditions are similar agree to make the same advance at the same the part of the country in the mor

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But even with these allowances, the remuneration is often barely sufficient to support a man, his wife, and three

is based largely upon the precedent afforded by somewhat similar legislative interference in the case of those employed in coal mines and upon the railways. These undertakings are the two greatest industrial monopolies in Great Britain. The effect of raising wages in them by statute is not to make the employers' profits any the less or in any way to threaten the prosperity of the business. The only result is to make the public pay more for their coal and for the carriage of their goods (and possibly of themselves) by rail.

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# A high stool with steps and then a JOHN MASON HERE MONDAY

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Next Monday evening at the Sherman Grand John Mason, credited by many able critics as this continent's oremost actor, and his New York theatre players, will appear for the first time in this city in the Messrs.

Shubert's production of the new play by Angustus Thomas treating for the several hundred people who cast aside the allurement of a beautiful summer evening to see Eddle Foy and the seven little Foys at the Sherman Grand last night, were apply remarks.

"Fanny's First Play." by George Bernard Shaw which ran at the Comedy Theatre, New York all of last season, will be one of the notable dramatic attractions to be seen here the coming season. By arrangement with Mr. Granville Barker, the London manager, Messrs. Shubert announce that the original English players will remain with this organization.

# WITH FATHER, MAKE. MERRY AT GRAND

The Funniest Piece of Season in Calgary Was "Over the River" Last Night With Eddie Foy

Shubert's production of the new play by Augustus Thomas, treating of the double standard of morality, "As a Man Thinks." The same author, earlier gave the theatre-goers "The Witching Hour," "Ar zona," "The Earl of Pawtucket," and a half a doen other well-known plays.

"As a Man Thinks" is to be presented in this c'ty with every scenic and costume detail that obtained in the new piece for one year at the Thirty-ninth Street heare in New York. The four acts in Mr. Thomas' latest play depict scenes and characters in New York, and its most obvious strong concerns itself with the jealousy of a wife whose husband has deviated from the path of strict propriety. The wife condones the offence for the sake of their child.

Then the wife indiscreetly and without thought of wrong, goes to the had been in love years before. This coming to the knowledge of the husband, he parts with his wife, but, even-ing an account of his alleged adven-

had been in love years before. This dialect of the Spanish language which coming to the knowledge of the husband, he parts with his wife, but, even tually, persuaded by the gentle Dr. Seelig that the evil is only in the mind—"as a man thinketh"—he is made to see and feel aright and the little family thus enjoys a harmony deper than ever. This is the main theme, not dentally, there are other heart interests in the play.

John Mason will appear as Dr. Seelig, Julie Herne as Mrs. Clayton, the young wife; John Flood as Frank Clayton, the husband, and George Gaston as Judge Hoover. Twelve other players in minor characters complete the parts.

"Fanny's First Play," by George Bernard Shaw which ran at the Comedy

article.

Almost everybody in the show has

Gus Edwards, Inimitable Trainer of Youthful Talent, Presents Unique Act at Grand

In looking over the list of big acts that have visited the Orpheum, there is none remembered with any more pleasure than Gus Edward's "Song Review' which was at the Sherman Grand during April. It will therefore be a matter of general pleasure for patrons of the Martin Beck circu't to learn that Thursday's headliner will be another effort of the wonderful writer of songs and trainer of the youthful talent for stage work. This act is called "The Kid Kaberet" and that alliterative caption just about expres-ses what may be expected. The chief figures in this feature offering will be Eddie Cantor and Georgie Jessel. will also be a source of pleasure the patrons to know that the act featured by a number of instrumenta

and dance numbers.

Another act that will interest westerners is that of Will Rogers, who may
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Miss Jane Connelly, who starred in "Sweethearts" will be seen with good support in "A Strong Cup of Tea," a product of her own pens The athletic feature of the bill will be furnished by the Rose Valerio sextette, a dressy and clever troupe of

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