



WILL THIS EVER BE SETTLED?

SEVEN AND ONE HALF MILLION WILL BE CANADA'S CONTRIBUTION TO NAVY

LONDON, July 15.—The Pall Mall Gazette publishes an apparently inspired message which says the naval arrangements will provide for seven and one-half million dollars as Canada's minimum contribution to the navy. In return, Canada has not put forward any request but it is understood the British government will exert its best efforts to meet Canada's requirements in regard to a steamship line between Canada and the West Indies; also a subsidy toward the All-Canada steamship route which has already occupied public attention in both hemispheres.

In the latter case the sum suggested was 250,000 pounds a year. It would be a condition of the All-Canada steamship route that money shall not be given to any line now in existence and that it must be an entirely new scheme for fast steamers, not merely between Great Britain and Canada, but between Canada and Australia.

Mr. Churchill is expected to make an announcement, goes on The Pall Mall's informant, on the subject of the matter in the house of commons in the course of a few days.

Canada's Position Stated.

LONDON, July 15.—This statement of the Canadian minister of the navy, Mr. Borden, in the house of commons, and the Canadian ambassador's statement to the Canadian Association in Paris by an apparently well-informed informant:

The Canadian minister went in to speak there is not the slightest doubt they would say that the British government with regard to the naval requirements are modeled to meet the German expansion at the present time.

That has been the keynote of representations made by the British government and has been made in such a convincing manner that the Canadian committee of the Canadian Association in Paris by an apparently well-informed informant:

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CONTRACTORS WILL PROBABLY FIGHT CITY ON GROUNDS CEMENT WAS INFERIOR

That is the Intimation of Chief Clerk Tomlinson of the City Engineer's Office; Says Grade Now Being Used is Poor

BONDS OF CONTRACTORS OF MOST RIGID CHARACTER

Engineer's Right Hand Man Says They Go Too Far and for This Reason They are Not Worth the Paper Upon Which They are Written

THAT contractors may attempt to escape the obligation, under their bonds, of replacing miles of bad concrete sidewalk on the score that the city plant furnished them with an inferior quality of cement is the implication contained in remark made yesterday by Chief Clerk Tomlinson of the city engineer's office. Mr. Tomlinson, who is in charge of the office, while Engineer J. T. Child is out of the city, implied yesterday that there were reasons, aside from freezing or coarse gravel that caused the rapid deterioration of the concrete work.

"What other reasons could there be except bad workmanship?" Mr. Tomlinson was asked. He already had denied that the contractors had exhibited bad workmanship.

"I am not prepared to say just now," said Mr. Tomlinson, "but I know one thing, if I was a contractor, I wouldn't use the cement that they are using right now. It isn't fair, in it, to demand that the contractor be responsible for bad work when he is not provided with right kind of material by the city?"

But the contractor is not obliged to use the material furnished by the city if it is not a good quality of cement, is he?" "How does he know what he is getting," protested the engineer's representative.

"Can he not have a test made? Does not the city maintain regular tests of the cement?"

To the first of these questions, Mr. Tomlinson admitted that the contractor could have tests made, but wasn't likely to do so. To the second, he replied: "Yes, and I wouldn't use it in sidewalks if I were a contractor."

The full significance of Mr. Tomlinson's remarks can be grasped when it is recalled that a number of prominent contractors have been holding anxious consultations in city engineer's office since the time Alderman James A. Horby of the council investigating committee declared that the investigation would be kept up to a finish.

When Mr. Horby's attention was called last evening to the statement of Engineer Child's chief clerk, he declared that the city furnished the cement only in the case of the sidewalk contracts, and not for the concrete curbs and gutters.

Bonds of Rigid Character. Examination of the bonds of the city since Alderman James A. Horby of the council investigating committee declared that the investigation would be kept up to a finish.

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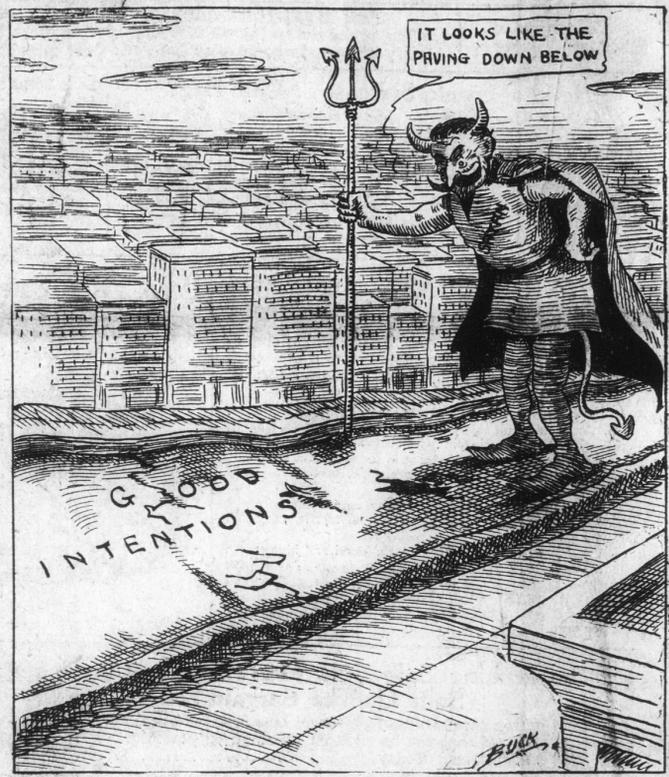
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Suggested by the remark of an alderman, in defense of get-rich-quick public contractors that their intentions were good.

IS TYPHOID EPIDEMIC FEARED? RAILROAD EMPLOYEES ARE VACCINATED

Typho-Bacterin Being Injected Into All Men at Work on C.P.R. Shops

Vaccination is Not Confined to Local Employees, but Extends All Over

Canadian Pacific Physicians Say Process Not Due to Muddy Water

Is Not Compulsory but a Great Majority of the Men Have Been Inoculated

THE Canadian Pacific railway is vaccinating all its employees against typhoid fever, using the typhoid vaccine known to medical science as "typho-bacterin". More than 250 of the men employed at the local shops now under construction have submitted to the vaccination. It is not compulsory upon the men to do so but the most intelligent among them are taking advantage of the opportunity to secure immunity from the dread fever scourge.

The order to vaccinate against typhoid is not local but applies all along the line and quantities of the typho-bacterin are being sent out daily from Calgary to other points in this territory. The vaccine proves an especial safeguard in construction camps, where it is difficult to guard against unsanitary conditions.

Canadian Pacific physicians deny that the wholesale vaccination against typhoid taking place here now, were advised because of the condition of Calgary's water supply.

Vaccination is General "The vaccination is general all along the line," said a medical representative of the company last night. "It would be impossible (Continued on page 9.)"

CALGARY UNIVERSITY PLANS FOR STUDENT BODY OF FIVE THOUSAND

Dunnington Grubb, Landscape Architect, Visits the Site and Approves

Administration Building Will be the Main Feature of the Group

Will be Centre of Noble Pile Overlooking Metropolis of Western Canada

Work on Grounds Will Begin at Once; the Architect Will Prepare Plans

DUNNINGTON Grubb, the well known landscape architect of Toronto, spent a large part of yesterday inspecting the site for the new Calgary university on the quarter section just west of Spruce Cliff, in company with Mr. Reilly and Mr. W. J. Treigill, secretary-treasurer of the board of governors. Mr. Grubb brought with him the plans for the ground of the new university, and it was agreed that they fit suitably with the site chosen for the big institution of learning.

The Administration building of the university, which will be the main structure of the group to be erected, will be built first. It will be constructed in the centre of the property which is bisected by Eighth avenue, projected, and the big building will face east, so that it will overlook the city and be visible to anyone passing up Eighth avenue.

Plans for Fifty Years. Mr. Grubb's plans for the grounds contemplate a group of buildings that are likely to be required within the next fifty years, allowing for a university attended by 5,000 students. In the center of the property will be the administration building, which, for the present, will be used for a college of liberal arts, library, class rooms, etc.

As the university grows, the other buildings will be added. The administration building will be backed up by the high school, and there will be a hall on either side of the site. The other buildings will be arranged around the base of these two hills, with the campus in between.

Work To Begin At Once. Arrangements are now in progress to secure an architect to prepare the plans for the administration building. Mr. Grubb's plans provide for the immediate beautification of the grounds and this work will commence at once with the planting of trees, construction of entrances, drives, etc. The site overlooks the entire city, and is exceptionally advantageous for an institution of the kind. When the work of construction is commenced on the administration building, plans will be taken up also for the extension of the street car line to the grounds.

NEW IMMIGRATION HALL IS TO BE STARTED AT ONCE

J. McDermid and Company of Winnipeg Have Been Given Contract to Build

Martin Lewthwaite, Prominent in Local Labor Circles, Will Be in Charge

Work on the new Dominion government immigration hall, to be erected at the corner of Tenth avenue and First street west, will be started within a few days. The contract has been let to J. McDermid & Co., of Winnipeg.

It is reported that Martin Lewthwaite, a well known citizen of Calgary, and formerly a prominent official of the trades and labor council and safety union, received notice yesterday of his appointment as clerk of works, and was instructed to take charge at once.

The cost of the building will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000, and is expected to be completed this year. Mr. McDermid is at present in Winnipeg, but will be here in a few days to make his arrangements for material, labor, etc., to carry out his contract.

All this, however, is subject to the fact that Lewthwaite's supervision as clerk of works, as is done in all government works.

The old immigration hall has for a number of years outlived its usefulness and capacity to accommodate the large number of immigrants coming to and passing through Calgary, and the department of the interior wisely decided that Calgary was entitled to a much better hall, and made a suitable appropriation.

No definite announcement has yet been made as to the date on which work on the new temporary port of office in the customs warehouse will be commenced, but it is learned that it will be in the near future.

MUCH WORK BEING DONE IN GOVERNMENT PARKS

Commissioner Douglas Back From Tour of Inspection of Banff and Yoho.

Volume of Travel to Banff Park This Year Greater Than Any Former Season

"We are doing a great deal of work in the Dominion government parks this year in the way of new roads and trails," said Parks Commissioner Howard Douglas last night.

Mr. Douglas spent a few hours in Calgary yesterday on his return from an inspection of the work in the Banff, Yoho, and Glacier parks.

In the Jasper park, little improvements can be done until the G. T. P. and C. N. R. have completed construction. The volume of travel to the Banff park this year, he said, is greater than in any former year, and almost every part of the world appears to be represented on the hotel registers.

Mr. Douglas, who is one of Calgary's oldest timers, having come here in the early 80s, expressed his surprise at the remarkable growth of a large city on the piece which he saw as bare prairie.

He has not been in Calgary for two months, and even in that short time saw a remarkable change and improvement.

BRITAIN DISINTEGRATES IF IT LOSES CANADA

So Declares Eminent Political Writer Yesterday Before Canadian Club

Interesting Address Delivered by Editor of London Round Table

That Canada can not hope to become a powerful independent nation, and that Great Britain would disintegrate were the empire to lose Canada, were conclusions pronounced at a large gathering of Canadians at the Canadian Club luncheon held in the club rooms of the Methodist church yesterday. The speaker was Phillip H. Kerr, editor of the Round Table, of London, who passed through the city yesterday en route to England on the last leg of a world tour, and who was invited to address the club on "The Foreign Relations of the British Empire."

William Georgeon, president of the club, presided, and called upon R. B. Bennett to introduce the speaker. Mr. Bennett paid a glowing tribute to the ability manifested by the Round Table in its discussions of world politics as well as to the qualifications of its editor to pass judgement upon matters of great moment to the empire.

Mr. Kerr prefaced his remarks by referring to the judgement commonly held by many politicians that the desire for gain or fear, one nation of the other, were the causes most generally responsible for the outbreak of wars.

He said that the people of the west are making plans to boycott the manufacturers of the east if their demands for a wider market are not acceded to.

OTTAWA PAPER LEARNS WEST WILL BOYCOTT THE EAST

Ottawa, July 15.—The Ottawa Evening Free Press claims to have discovered that the people of the west are making plans to boycott the manufacturers of the east if their demands for a wider market are not acceded to.

LABOR TROUBLE WILL BE QUICKLY DISPOSED OF

The Builders are Not Worried; Many Workmen Going Back to Work

Most of the More Competent Carpenters are Receiving 55 Cents per Hour

Calgary's labor trouble seems to be dying a lingering death. The carpenters and Builders' Exchange are still at outs over the 55 cent minimum wage question, but there are few die-hard carpenters and the majority of the men are back to work, getting the wage scale sought.

Work on the new school buildings is at a standstill, but not especially on account of labor disputes. There are not enough stonecutters in Calgary, according to the Builders' Exchange, to handle all the construction work now in progress. The stonecutters some time ago practically left their side of the dispute with the stone-masons, and although the trouble has not been permanently settled, the men affected have gone back to work pending developments.

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BIG SHIPMENT OF CATTLE TO THE PACIFIC COAST

Trainloads of Beef and Hogs Go from Alberta Ranges to Western Markets

The Market is Strong and Constantly Growing is Expert's Statement

Calgary, in addition to her remarkable activities along other lines, has become the chief transportation point in Canada for cattle shipped to the Pacific coast. Scarcely a day passes that a trainload of beef-steers or carloads of hogs are not shipped from this city to Vancouver and Victoria.

According to H. C. McMullen, general live stock agent of the Canadian Pacific company, a weekly average of 1,200 head of cattle are shipped out of Calgary. In addition, about 400 hogs per week are sent to coast points for distribution. And the number is constantly increasing.

Most of the cattle and hogs that are shipped through Calgary come from ranches in the neighborhood of Standard, Acme, Olds, and Inverell. Among the heavy shippers are P. Burns, the Vancouver and Prince Rupert Meat company, and the Swift Packing company.

"The market is strong and constantly growing," Mr. McMullen said yesterday. "Unlike the markets of other years, the one at the present time is steady and healthy. There was a time when we would be called upon to transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be quiet for a week or two. But now the shipping goes along in a steady, ever-growing stream."

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY

In Calgary: Calgary municipal street railway shows a net profit for June of nearly \$15,000.

In Saskatchewan: Another \$75,000 business block announced; four stories now foundation for eight Church buildings of the total value of three-quarters of a million under construction.

In Winnipeg: Nine hundred settlers arrived from New York state. Permit issued to the Winnipeg Electric company office, to cost half a million.

In Fort Williams: Car and foundry plant, adding car wheel factory, cost two hundred thousand.

THEY DO PLUMBING OF CANADA AND THEY WILL CONVEGE IN CALGARY

Society of Domestic and Sanitary and Heating Engineers to Meet Here Thursday

Nearly 1,000 Delegates from All Sections of Dominion are Expected

Elaborate Preparations Being Made for the Reception of Visitors

Speakers to be Men of National Reputation in Their Chosen Professions

CALGARY will be the scene of an important national industrial convention when the seventeenth annual session of the Canada Society of Domestic Sanitary and Heating Engineers is called to order next Thursday. Nearly 1,000 delegates from every section of the Dominion are expected.

Elaborate arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors by the convention committee of the local society composed of E. J. Young, F. A. McVeigh, James Marr, R. J. Priestly, N. M. Burnett, E. L. Martin, and C. E. Good. There will be baseball games, bowling, track sports, a wild west show and other amusements. The serious side of the session has been exceptionally well planned. There will be a course of scientific lectures on sanitation and heating methods by experts along these lines and the general public will be invited to attend. To assist in the work of instruction, an extensive array of exhibits is being installed at the Arts Building in Victoria park. The lectures will be given at the Majestic theatre.

The convention is of importance to Calgary for it will attract attention throughout Canada. Delegates will be here from all cities ranging from Halifax to Victoria. The speakers will be men of national reputation in their chosen professions.

J. E. Walsh, of Montreal, is president of the national body, and John Watson, of Westmount, Quebec, national secretary. The convention opens July 18, and will close July 25. On Saturday of this week the visitors will be taken to Banff as the guests of the local society. Below is a list of some of the prominent speakers and their subjects.

Friday, July 19th. Technical Education; the necessity of same and its value. Speaker—Mr. T. B. Kidner, Dip. Tech. Ed., Calgary.

Monday, July 22nd. Dominion Sanitation. (Continued on page 9.)

WEATHER OF THE WEST THE SUN MAY SHINE

Calgary, fair 74
Fort Arthur, Sask. 64
Winnipeg, fair 64
Winnipeg, cloudy 64
Edmonton, clear 62
Baltimore, clear 62
Montreal, fair 62
Medicine Hat, fair 62
Edmonton, clear 62

Some light scattered showers have occurred in the Western provinces, but the weather has been generally fair, and temperatures have been much the same.

Min. Max.
Calgary 46 70
Victoria 46 70
Edmonton 44 70
Winnipeg 40 74
Montreal 44 77
Quebec 40 74
Winnipeg 42 70
Fort Arthur 42 68
Perry Sound 42 70
London 47 68
Toronto 44 70
Ottawa 42 68
Montreal 44 70
Quebec 44 68
Halifax 48 82

Forecast—Manitoba and Saskatchewan: Fair and moderately warm. Alberta: Fair, much the same temperature.

BOLD BUCCAROS WHO WILL RIDE IN STAMPEDE

Twenty-two Expert Cowboys Who are Coming from States to Compete

These Fellows are Horsemen Who Can Sit on a Sunbeam and Rope a Mosquito

The management of the stampede has just received word of a contingent of 22 riders and ropers who will come to Calgary to compete in the great Western Canadian celebration of September 2, 3, 4, 5. This aggregation of range talent is from the cattle and horse ranges of Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California.

They are all bringing their favorite roping horses, some fetching two or three of these valuable animals. A good horse who understands roping is half the battle and a little more than half the spectacle. The wonderful intelligence displayed by a good roper when it has a fighting steer caving on the end of a rope is a sight well worth seeing. This contingent is bringing some splendid animals. They intend to assemble the horses at Dalhart, Texas, and ship them through to Calgary. The contestants and their friends will congregate at El Paso, Texas, and there take a special train direct to Calgary, arriving a few days ahead of the opening date of the celebration in order to get their horses limbered up. The special train will be decorated with streamers and banners which will tell everyone who reads that the party is bound for The Stampede at Calgary, Alberta. In this party will be some of the finest riders of the states mentioned, rough, hard horsemen, who could sit on a sunbeam and rope a mosquito, without bruising their wings if they could get a grip with their knees. Considerable money is accompanying them to back local champions to win the world's championship bucking contest here.

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ADVERTISING

CO., Limited
3541
Douglas Block

Balmoral
property in Cal-
the carline. Note

Block 22, for
will sell in pairs
Block 18, for

the Snap
use in Sunnyside
easy terms. See

wes & Co
Ave. East
6318.

l & Boyd
venue East
1404.

Block 13, lot 23,
URST—Block 5,
MENT SITE—80x
4 and 4th Street
\$6500
SALE—Upper
90 down, \$40.00

l & Boyd
venings.

l Park
Estate
subdivision in
can be placed on
a mile from post
office on easy

rdner
Block
Telephone 3192

t & N. Smith
Phone 2210

desirable build-
ing lot 119 and 120,
\$1000 each.

in South Al-
each. Terms.

Phone 1191

Pre-inventory Sacrifices

Store Opens 8.45

25 per cent off Baseball Supplies PRE-INVENTORY SACRIFICES become more numerous as the sale progresses and tomorrow will see the value giving climax of this great sale. Cost, former selling prices and real worth are minor considerations, the imperative demand being immediate and absolute clearance of thousands of dollars of seasonable merchandise. Every individual who takes advantage of these splendid values we are offering this week will be rewarded by unprecedented savings. 25 per cent off Tennis Goods

Need a Trunk, Suitcase or Club Bag?
Buy it now, during the pre-stocktaking sale. We bought a maker's surplus stock of high grade travelling goods at a saving and now give you the opportunity to do likewise.
WARDROBE TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, CLUB BAGS, STEAMER TRUNKS, DRESSER TRUNKS
ONE-THIRD OFF
Of every size and description, goods embodying the newest innovations and up-to-date in every way.

Store Opens 8.45 a. m. Closes 6 p. m. Saturdays 9.30 p. m.
PRYCE JONES
GROCERY PHONE 1492 (CANADA) LIMITED PHONE EXCHANGE 1191.
STORE CLOSURE EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 1 P. M.

Curtain Nets 29c
Save almost as much as you pay on every yard you buy.
Newest and choicest designs in Imported Bungalow Nets, 36, 45 and 50 inches wide, in arab, cream or ivory, reg. 40c, 45c and 50c. Sale Price, yd. 29c

Baby Carriages and Collapsible Carts
Large new consignments that include the latest and most important improvements such as the folding and reclining devices, parasol attachments and brakes; every style, excepting only the ornate go-baskets. On sale this week at 20 per cent. discount.

BOYS' RAINCOATS \$5.25
All Sizes \$5.25
Weather conditions this season make one of these coats almost a necessity, they're a protection from both cold and damp—health insurance to the wearer, and low price withal.
Of paramatta cloth, in two shades of fawn with storm cuff, throat tab and non-conductors on bottom of coat. Special sale price; all sizes \$5.25
Boys' Buster Brown Suits, cut in the newest models, with or without collar; colors are green, blue, brown and fancy novelty tweeds. \$2.95 and \$3.50.
Jersey Suits, to fit boys 2 to 6 years, with 2 pairs of pants, \$2.35; all colors—white, cardinal, reseda, myrtle, navy and brown.
Boys' Shirtwaists, \$3.50; in black, khaki and blue stripe.
Men's Overall Jumpers, \$1.25 and \$1.50 value; all \$1.00
Boys' Wash Suits, sailor style. Regular \$1.75, \$1.95 and \$1.25, all for \$1.25; \$1.10 to 10 years.
Boys' Tweed Suits, regular \$6.50 to \$13.50. This week 25 per cent. off.

Deep Price Cutting in the Children's Wear Section
Some of the most wondrous bargains in this bargain giving event are to be found in the children's section. In fact no mother could make these garments for as little as they are now marked.
Boys' Washing Suits—Made of navy blue linen, trimmed with white, braid on collar and cuffs, busster styles, ages 2 to 5 years. Sale \$1.25
Children's Washing Dresses, in blue, pink, navy and sky, checks, plaids and polka dots. 59c
Children's Millinery at a Fourth Off
Many a mother has gladdened her little girl's heart within the last few days, by choosing her a new and pretty hat or bonnet from these sale numbers. Bring yours in today—the cost is but trifling compared to the pleasure it will give. Lawn, silk, and straw bonnets, straw and novelty hats, all at QUARTER OFF MARKED PRICES.



Beautiful Silks Join the Special Sale Numbers
Such dependable silk values for Today will surely fill this department with eager buyers. You can replenish your wardrobe with a charming silk dress at little cost.
1 piece only of a beautifully rich 36-inch Liberty Satin, in black only, pure silk, wear guaranteed. Regular price \$3.50. Sale price \$2.00; 36 inches wide.
36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta Silk, oil boiled, pure silk, Lyon best dye. Regular \$2.00. Sale price, yard \$1.00
Also one piece \$1.50 quality for 85c
We shall also offer on Tuesday a big range of colors in 36-inch Duchess Satins and Messalines. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 qualities, 36 inch yard 95c
Beautiful quality Chene Messaline Silk Regular \$2.00. Sale price 75c
2 exclusive dress lengths of 36-inch pease Shot Taffeta, in beautiful shadings for evening dresses, etc. Regular \$2.50. Sale price, yard \$1.00
Have You Profited by Our Dress Goods Sale Yet?
If not join the crowd of busy shoppers Tuesday and secure material for an attractive dress, skirt or coat suit at about 1-3 actual values. Balances of several makers' stocks of serges, tweeds, worsted suitings and similar high grade fabrics, in all the best colors. Regular prices 65c to \$2.50 yard. Sale price yard 50c

Pre-Stocktaking Sale Puts Men's Blue and Black Serge Suits On The Bargain List
Three button saque suits in all wool blue or black serge, twill serge lining, a suit that can be worn on all occasions, perfectly tailored, good \$20.00 value. Today 13.89
Men's dark worsted suits, saque style, shadings are blue and dark green with small needle stripes, best quality trimming, perfect fitting and guaranteed to give full satisfaction, extra value at \$18.00. Today 12.49
Men's two and three button saque suits, very finest grade of imported English worsted and tweeds, medium shade of brown, grey and olive with neat self stripes, hand tailored and skillfully made throughout, we guarantee the durability of these garments, exceptional value at \$22.50 and \$25. Today 19.49
Men's Cravenette Overcoats, suitable for spring or fall wear, serves the double purpose of rain or cool weather coat, very fine quality, dark Oxford grey imported cloth, cut 52 inches long, convertible collar, and perfect fitting. Special value at \$15.00. Today 11.49

Additional Sale Specials from the Fancy Drapery Departments
Special price for a few only, about 3 dozen of Raw Silk Shantung Parasols, which have been the most successful sellers of the present season at the price of \$2.00. Now offered \$1.50
Fashionable Fancy Ribbons, the very best of designs and texture for millinery, and hair bows. Regular 35c qualities 25c; regular 39c and 45c qualities. 35c
Ladies' Lisle Hose, fine quality, black only, with self-embroidered clocks, very smart for wearing with low shoes. Special price 50c
Ladies' Superfine Lisle Hose, black with self-embroidered clock of fancy design, extremely smart 65c
Semi-Ready Corset Covers, beautifully fine work and strapping for shoulders. Special price 45c
Do not miss this sale opportunity to secure some of our beautiful embroidered semi-ready waists. Regular \$1.00 \$1.75 and \$2.25. Your choice, each \$1.00

Pre-Stocktaking Sale Special From The Ready To Wear Section
Those who did not care to face the unpleasant weather last Saturday will be glad to know that the opportunity is still theirs of sharing in the following sale specials, but shop as early in the day as you can—we would not be surprised if every garment were sold before noon.
Tailored Suits for women and misses, spring mixtures, serges, panamas, etc., beautifully tailored and made in the season's most perfect styles; all sizes colors and black. Values to \$35.00, for only 12.50
Silk Foulard Dresses, in polka dot design, new in-set kimono sleeves, square neck, with touches of white lace. Very special 6.95
Smart Dresses, in serges, panamas, cashmeres, etc., in the best prevailing styles, handy for cool days and evenings or for early fall wear. Values to \$20.00. Sale price 8.45
Tweed Coats, this season's models, just the right weight to slip over light summer frocks. Values to \$15.75. Special 7.50



Price Cutting Extraordinary on Floor Coverings
When we started in to change figures for the pre-stocktaking sale it was done with a vengeance. Every section in the store was affected, but none to a greater extent than the carpet section. A vast difference between present and former prices—the difference your gain.
Fine quality English Axminster Rugs, beautiful designs, rich colorings, greens, fawns, reds, orientals; size 3x4 yards. Regular \$40.00. Sale price \$28.75
Other sizes: 3x3 yards, regular \$30.00. Sale price \$21.75
3x3 1-2 yards, regular \$35. Sale price \$24.75
3x4 yards, regular \$40.00. Sale price \$28.75
Union Reversible Rugs—All woven in one piece and can be used either side; a very inexpensive floor covering, suitable for bedroom use; will wear well; in colors of green, red and green and fawns or brown; sizes 7 feet 6 by 9. Regular \$4.50. Sale \$3.65
9x9, regular \$5.50. Sale \$4.50
9x10 feet 6. Regular \$6.50. Sale \$5.50
9x12. Regular \$7.50. Sale \$6.50
\$35.00 Axminster Rugs for \$24.75—Size 8 feet 3 inches by 11 feet 6 inches. 119 of these choice Oriental seamless imported Axminster Rugs, the very newest and latest designs and colorings, every rug a work of art, blues, greens, fawns, rose, crimsons, etc. Regular \$35.00. Your choice \$24.75
English Linoleum, 39c square yard—Tile, floral and matting designs, best English manufacture, splendid finished cloth, patterns and colorings to suit all tastes, 2 yards wide. Sale price, square yard 39c
Best Quality Scotch Linoleum, 3 and 4 yards wide—Lay your floor in one piece by using our wide linoleum, splendid heavy quality, none better, dozens of patterns. Regular 70c square yard. Sale price 50c

Values in Ladies Knit Underwear that Tell Their Own Stories of Economies
Lisle Thread Combinations—Yoke trimmed, fine lace, regular \$1.50. Today 97c
Porosa Knit Combinations—low neck, no sleeves, umbrella drawers, Regular 76c. Sale 55c
Ladies' Vests—Made of fine cotton, low neck, half sleeves, regular 30c value. Sale 23c
Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests—lace yoke, full size 121.2c
Ladies' Medium Weight Vests, low neck and short sleeves, or no sleeves, or long sleeves, 50c value for 39c

MILLINERY HALF PRICE
Balance of our Parisian and New York Pattern Hats HALF PRICE.
Black Mohair and Sequin Togue, requires little trimming. Regular \$2.00 for \$1.25
Black, Tuscan and Colored Mohair and Chiffon Hats, 4 different styles to choose from. Regular \$2 and \$2.50 for \$1.00
Children's Trimmed and Lined Hats HALF PRICE.
Wheat Ear Sprays, colors, na y. Tuscan, violet shaded green and shaded brown. Reg. 50c for 25c
White and Tuscan New York Sailors and three-corner Riding Hats, also derbys. HALF PRICE.
Tuscan, Champagne and Black Rustic Straw Shapes. Reg. \$1.50 for 75c

Unapproachable Low Prices on Summer Footwear
Is a big feature of the pre-stocktaking clearance—every day new lots are rolled out and price-clipped for immediate clearance. These for Today—
Ladies' Morning Slippers, common sense style, with low broad heel, or made in medium wide last with military heels, fasten with strap over instep, pair \$1.65
Ladies' Chocolate Colored for Button Strap Morning Slippers, medium heels; pair \$1.85
Ladies' Common Sense Laced Boots, all sizes 3 to 8; pair \$1.65
Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps or Tan Buttoned Boots, all this season's newest styles. Sale price, pair \$1.95
A splendid offer of Ladies' High Grade Oxfords, in all leathers; colors black or tan. Regular up to \$5.50. Sale price, pair \$2.95
The very best makes of Ladies' American Footwear, in all the newest designs. Regular up to \$6.50. Sale price, pair \$3.95
Regular up to \$4.50. Sale, pair \$2.95
Men's fine quality Box Calf Boots, blucher cut, leather lined, viscolized waterproof soles, a splendid boot for hard wear. Sale price, pair \$3.65
Men's Black or Brown Chrome Calf Boots, blucher cut, heavy waterproof soles; Goodyear welted. Sale price, pair \$3.85



Household Linens
Not possible to tell you of all the items offered at sale prices—these few will suffice, however, to show how great are the reductions.
EXTRA SPECIAL SNAP FOR TUESDAY ONLY
Pure Linen Huckaback, Best Numbers—3 widths and qualities on sale, ideal for towelling, dresser covers, bureau scarfs and sideboard runners, 22 inch, 24 inch and 27 inch wide, regular prices. Today Special, yard 29c
Satin Bedspreads—Well raised patterns good quality cotton, double bed size, splendid value. Our regular price \$2.50. Today Special, each \$1.89
Sheets—Pure white, grand quality, hemmed ready for use, size 72x90. Sale Price, pr. \$1.35
Sheeting—Plain or twilled, good hard wearing quality, 2 yds. wide, Sale Price 25c
Bedspreads—White honeyscomb, size 65x95, wonderful value. Special Price \$1.10
Turkish Towels—Brown with red stripes, size 20x30. Special pair 30c
Huckaback Towels—Extraordinary value, size 17x34. Sale price, pair 15c

GENUINE CUT GLASS
We have a few hundred pieces left to clear at great bargain prices.
Low Jugs, regular \$10.00 each \$2.95
Tall Jugs, regular \$12.00 each \$5.00
Sugars and Creams, footed. Regular \$2.50. Special, pair \$1.25
Spoon Trays, regular \$3.00 each 98c
Empire Vases, regular \$9.00. Sale \$7.50
Baccarat Vases, Regular \$9.50. Sale \$3.00
Knife Rests, regular \$3.00 pair, pair 98c
Vinegar Bottles, regular \$5.00 each \$1.98
Table Lamps, regular \$25.00 each \$12.50
Large "Edna" Lamps, regular \$200.00 each; each \$98.50
Fruit Dishes, regular \$2.50 each 98c
Bowls, extra fine cutting, regular \$10.00 each \$4.75
Bon-Bon Dishes, regular \$3.25 each \$1.50
Cologne Bottles, regular \$5.00 each 98c
Silver Mounted Vases, regular \$1.35 each 60c
Ice Cream or Sandwich Trays, regular \$65.00. Sale \$32.50
Powder Boxes, regular \$8.00. Sale \$4.00
Water Bottles, regular \$10.00. Sale \$5.00
Celery Trays, regular \$11.50. Sale \$5.75
Sugars and Creams, regular \$5.50. Sale pair \$1.98
Comports, regular \$5.00, sale \$2.50
Large "Chicago Vases," 17 inches high, regular \$75.00 each. Special, pair \$95.00
Nut Bowls, very handsome, regular \$20.00. Sale \$10.00
Salts and Peppers, regular \$2.50 pair 98c
All other cut glass HALF PRICE.



In the Men's Furnishing Section
Cost gets little consideration during this pre-stocktaking clearance. Several little lots of summer underwear stand in the way of a "clean" inventory sheet, so out they go at profitless prices, though all are in perfect condition and well worth their regular prices.
Men's white nainsook underwear, short sleeves and knee length pants, coat shirt, most comfortable, regular \$1.25 suit. Sale price, suit 85c
All our Men's Balbriggan underwear in natural, sky, white, and black, also natural merino, long or short sleeves, regular \$1.00 suit, Sale Price 70c
Men's Working Shirts in flamelette and print, turn down collar, pearl buttons, regular 50c, Sale Price 35c
Men's Pure Silk Underwear, 4 threads, absolutely the finest underwear made, every garment guaranteed, regular \$13.00 suit, Sale Price, suit \$8.50



Grocery Specials
Brooke Bond's Tea—Reg. pound 50c
5 lbs. \$1.50
Prunes—Reg. 2 lbs. for 25c
25 lb. box \$2.35
Cream—St. Charles or Peerless, reg. 2 for 25c
Per dozen \$1.10
Peppers and Spices—Reg. 10c. canisters, 3 for 20c
Jam—7 lb. cans assorted \$1.10
Sardines—Reg. 15c. 4 50c
Rabbit—Each can contains 1 whole rabbit, can 50c
Pure Lard—3 lb. cans 47c
5 lb. cans 77c
Pictures to Brighten Your Home
Oval Framed Prints, in brown ash, raised rocco edging, very effective, large variety of land and seascapes; size 10x13 1-2 inches. Our regular price \$1.50. Sale price 85c
Faulkner's Selected Engravings, large variety of subjects, framed in 2-inch brown ash. Our regular price \$1.50. Special \$1.25
Framed Engravings, copies of the great masters, classical subjects, in 3-inch solid brown oak; size 25 x 21 inches. Special \$1.95
Colored Prints, in handsome gilt, burnished mountings; size 26 x 22 inches. Our regular price \$2.95. Special, each \$1.95
Framed Pictures, in 1-2 inch brown ash, large variety of subjects; size 12 x 10 inches. Regular price 45c. Special 29c

More Economies in Housekeeping Helps
Strong Galvanized Water Pails—slightly soiled but otherwise perfect, reg. 35c, 40c and 45c. Special, each 25c
Large Scrub Brushes, good quality, mixed fibre and bristles, slightly soiled, regular 35c, Special 10c
Japanned Spice Cabinets, containing 6 canisters, slightly soiled, reg. 65c. Special 25c
Ideal Cream, the lightning polish for silver, plate, and all bright metals, reg. 25c, Special 10c
"Pryjo" Improved Combination Iron—can also be used as a toaster, hot plate or curling tong heater, guaranteed for 12 months, reg. \$5.50, Special \$3.69
Wash Boards—Nickle plated, slightly soiled, reg. 55c, Special 25c
Steamers—Tim, all sizes, slightly soiled, regular 35c and 40c, Special 15c
Aunt Diana's, sink strainers, with either feet to stand or hooks to hang on sink, slightly soiled, reg. 25c, Special 10c

THE
M. DAVIDSON
A. MOORE
W. W. CHEELY
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Mainly About Women

BY ELIZABETH BAILEY

TELEPHONE 2380

Mr. Neil MacGregor has returned to the city after an extended Eastern trip.

Dr. Robb left yesterday on a month's trip east.

Miss Nell Richardson of Edmonton, who has been visiting Miss Evelyn Burke, returned home yesterday.

The Sans Souci Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. M. Spence, 313 Twenty-first avenue west, this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopcroft and daughter

Edna, left last night on an extended trip to the coast.

Rev. J. A. Clark is expected to arrive home today after holidaying at the coast.

Mrs. H. H. Ogden, Nineteenth avenue west, has left for Sault Ste. Marie, having been called away suddenly because of the death of her father.

Mrs. M. McKay of Fredericton, N. B., and Miss Louise Nason of Medicine Hat are the guests of Mrs. Geo. H. Bailey, 317 Twelfth avenue east.

and has also taken a course in the Nursing "Home" Institute. This training especially fits Miss Holding for her position. She will reside in the parsonage during Mr. Sycamore's absence and will give her attention to church matters.



The woman who has to be "dressed up" all day must be well corseted. She can appreciate the value of a good garment. There is no corset that compares with a Warner Rust-Proof for flexibility and comfortable shaping. They are made for hard wear, the bones are guaranteed not to break or rust, nor can the fabric tear. Come and let us fit you with a pair.

B.C. Binning & Co.
112 Eighth Avenue East

Before Deciding ON THE Wall Papers

for that drawing room, dining room, bedroom or den, be sure and see us regarding prices and designs.

S. B. Ramsay THE DECORATOR.
817 1st St. E. Phone 6202

An Instance.
(From the Minneapolis Journal).
"Mrs. Schrag, vice-consul for Russia at Mobile, said at a bouillabaisse luncheon address of Independence Day:
"It is a sad-but inspiring thing to think of that bellringer who ringing out the tidings of American freedom died for joy."
But a young English "remittance man" sneered at this remark and said:
"Have you ever known anyone to be actually killed by joy?"
Mr. Wheeler smiled at the Briton and retorted:
"Well, I did know a beautiful Yankee belle once who was found lying dead across the coffin of her husband, old Lord Lacland."

These Days.
Young wife—But that is very expensive, especially as it's in season, isn't it?
Greengrocer—Well, madam, it is and it isn't, as you might say. What with the French gardening and what not, the vegetables that used to be out of season are in, and them that is in is out, owing to the demand for the others.

Be as careful about the Ice Cream you eat as we are of the kind we make.

ALICCO ICE CREAM

Alberta Ice Cream Co., Ltd.
919 17th Ave. W. ORDERS PHONE 41189

CHICAGO'S FEET HUGE? 'TIS FALSE

Chicago, July 15.—Chicago has been exonerated. Chicago feet are no larger than other feet. The old joke about recognizing Chicago women around the corner is based on a false premise. Chiropodists from all over the country, coming into Chicago today to participate in the organization of a national association of corn doctors, testified earnestly to the fact that Chicago need not be ashamed of its pedicels.

Dr. Ignace J. Rebs of Chicago, who is vice-president of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists, was severe in his denunciation of the exaggerated joke at the expense of his fellow townswomen. "It's false!" he cried, bringing one foot down with a smack into the palm of his other hand, while his muscles quivered with rage. "Those who tell you so are false. The feet of Chicago's fair ones compare most favorably with those of Naples, Berlin or Vienna. I have seen and I know."

"Chicago women also have beautiful feet and ankles. I have seen and I know. It's an outrage the way New York and the other libels the feet of Chicago women. Our women have prettier feet than their sisters in New York. I have seen and I know."

Dr. Henry Schmidt of Chicago, president of the Illinois state organization, regards his profession as one of the highest for the amelioration of the human race.

"The foot is the key to the whole solution," he declared. "You can do much for a man in the way of religion if he is suffering from bunions."

The Cruelty of Spoiling a Child

There is no cruelty so pitiable as the cruelty of spoiling a child. "Well," you say, "how are we to prevent it?" It is easy, I know. "To tell twenty men what to do, than be one of the twenty to carry out the 'tellings of others' but in spite of this I am going to give a few hints of prevention of this cruelty and you may do with them what you will.

Never give an order unless you mean to see it obeyed.

Do not say "Willie, if you do that again, I'll punish you," and then never punish the child, or "Don't you touch that," and then, after the little one's coaxing say, "Well, perhaps you may touch it." What ever you say you must stick to it or the child will never learn that "No" means "No."

Do not always save the children from consequences of their faults. If they deserve a whipping do not keep their father from knowing it, because it leads to deception. If children can't get ready for school in time, let them be late and take the consequences.

If they persist in not being present at meal time, let them miss a meal. It is the same principle, that if a child will persistently play with a hot poker, he will get burned—children should be taught that if they are naughty, they must bear the results of naughtiness. Indeed, it is one of life's great lessons that all must learn.

Don't talk about your children in front of them. It is very bad for Willie to hear when he is near this remark: "Oh dear! Willie's such a bad boy. I can't take my eyes off him. He won't mind me and I can't do anything with him." This makes Willie think that it's no use for him to try to be good, he can't do it—or that there's rather a distinction about naughtiness because his mother tells it. "He's that high-spirited, you know," he often hears her say and he feels that if she likes to nag her neighbors about him, he is rather a wonderful little person after all.

Don't nag at a child. Always say "do" and seldom say "don't." If the child's act is bad punish him for it. Whenever you can, say: "Please do this, it helps mother." This is the suggestion of helping someone and it is so much better than: "Don't do this." Why, the very "don't" creates in the child the desire to do it.

Let children have plenty of wholesome pleasure but see that they give pleasure and help to others in their turn. If he has a great deal about giving children a good time and about the value of happy childhood. This is true but it will only lead to unhappy selfishness if we heap pleasures and gifts upon them and do not teach them to help others in their turn.

No teacher or school in the world can do for children what parents can, and no teacher or school can undo the harm that parents may do.

Give your children a fair start in life. It means the sacrifice of your own feelings, your strength, your patience and your time, but when they grow up: "They will arise and call you blessed."

New Deaconess Arrives.

Miss M. E. Holding of Brantford, Ontario, has arrived in the city and has accepted the position of deaconess for the First Baptist church. Miss Holding has had a thorough course in the Bible Training School, Toronto.

CUPID'S KNOTS

OGLIVIE-SHARPE.

Miss Clara A. Sharpe and Louis H. Ogilvie were quietly married by Rev. S. E. Marshall on Saturday afternoon at 4.30, at the Central Methodist Parsonage. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sharpe of Sarnia, Ontario, sister of the bride. After a short honeymoon at Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie will live in Banff.

RICE-CHRISTENSEN.

On Saturday evening July 13, at the residence of the groom's sister, Mrs. R. Jansen, Bankview, the nuptials of Fred Milton Rice, of this city, and Miss Lena M. Christensen, of Superior, Wis., were solemnized.

Rev. S. E. Marshall performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends at Central Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice will make their home in Calgary.

BRITTON-SEARSON.

An extremely pretty and interesting wedding was celebrated last Saturday at one o'clock, when Jessie Thomson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Searson, 329 Fifteenth avenue west, was united in marriage to Mr. Arthur Britton, vicar of Worthing, Sussex, England, who was united in marriage by Rev. S. E. Marshall. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a handsome gown of white voile, with elaborate silk embroidery and deep revers and basque edged with white drop fringe. Her large picture hat was of Irish gullure lace, with white satin choux and flowers, completed her toilet.

Arthur Treiglus was groomsmen. The Lobegrin and Mendelssohn Wedding Marches were played by Mr. Hamblin.

Mrs. Searson, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black crepe de chene, with white lace adornment, and a becoming toque of black and white, with flower trimming. The Misses Searson, sisters of the bride, wore pretty frocks of white lingerie.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. J. H. Searson, 329 Fifteenth avenue west. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Treiglus, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. G. Kay, Mrs. Carr, Miss Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Beattie, Mrs. R. Urquhart, Miss Hexton, Mrs. Mulberry, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyde, Mrs. Brookbank, Mrs. and Miss Leht, Miss Davidson, Mrs. Hild, Miss James, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Symes, Miss Sear, Miss Mulberry, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyde, Miss and Master Lloyd, Messrs. Bruce, Toole, J. Toole, Columbine, France.

REPAIRING CONGREGATIONAL MINISTER, REV. A. R. SCHRAG, HONORED

Members of Church Present Mr. and Mrs. Schrag With Dining Room Set

About thirty members of the Congregational Church, who were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Sinclair, 513 Eleventh avenue east, to make a presentation to Rev. Mr. Schrag, who has been the pastor of Calgary, and now is taking up newspaper work, having accepted the position of editor of the Provincial Standard.

Mr. and Mrs. Schrag were presented with a beautiful fumed oak dining-room set, valued at \$1,000, on behalf of the congregation, made the presentation. Words of regret were expressed that Mr. Schrag was leaving them and the will both be missed. Mr. Schrag had won by their splendid helpful work and their many friends wished them success in this new work.

The remainder of the evening was spent in the friendliest and most sociable time. An impromptu program was rendered and the good cheer of the good music made the time pass very pleasantly. Those who gave musical selections were Mr. J. H. Alexander, Mr. McFarland, Miss McCormick, Mrs. (Dr.) Frank McDougall, Mr. F. D. Sinclair, Mr. Young, and Mr. Richards.

During the evening, light refreshments were served.

He Might Raise a Smile. (Denver Republican.)

In addition to feeling "very, very solemn" when he is apprised of his nomination, it is evident that Woodrow Wilson feels that way every time he has his photograph taken.

He Has Them All Now (Baltimore Sun.)

"T. R.'s" effort to win an issue upon which to wage his campaign is becoming so strenuous that he may even be compelled to borrow another of Mr. Bryan's.

A Particular Appetite.

Tommy went out to dine at a friend's house one evening. When the food was served, Tommy did not touch his and the hostess, looking over, said:

"Why, Tommy, dear, what's the matter? You've never had any dinner?" "Yes," replied Tommy, "I'm quite hungry, but I'm not thirsty."

TOASTED CORN FLAKES

Each delicious morsel has a flavor all its own! 10¢ a Pkg

FROM WANT TO WEALTH

It goes without saying that the want of poverty is responsible for most of the world's ills. Men face the situation stoically, declaring what can't be cured must be endured. The majority of women who are oppressed by it fret and fume. They either give their lives up to despair or make heroic efforts to free themselves from poverty's grasp. It is not every girl who can soar above her position through marriage.

The girl who looks for gold instead of love is not a happy one. It is the girl who marries a lover in her own sphere and who has ambition enough to get out of the environments of poverty that she is a fortune teller. No matter how much ambition a young man may have, if he weds a young wife exactly opposite to his own, he spends every dollar which he earns, thus running him in debt as well, all hope of struggling out of poverty will die in his heart.

It is the wife who is the main spoke in the wheel of the family's advancement. Her gentle persuasion can generate the desire for a better life. Her spendthrift husband. Her thrift can raise them from want to ease. It is she who plans out the future career of her boys. Nor is it every man who follows left wholly to the lead himself. Such a mother hears of a vast fortune in people. It is the mother who is the great gain for her husband's position in his country.

For the mother's ambition and his environment which tells on the son and gives him the desire, the inherited ambition that causes him to rise from want to wealth. The ambitious woman does not sacrifice the happiness of her loved ones during the struggle. She makes her home a happy one, always sweet, dainty and wholesome. She is content, however, to see from her laborious exertions when the modest roof above their heads is made clear, all their own, and the husband has a paying position while her boys learn to pay attention. One is employed in store, the other is a neat, thrifty and ambitious. The other girl is younger, beautiful and lives with her father, who is a doctor, a lawyer, a financier, a man of letters, a man of science, a man of letters, a man of science, a man of letters, a man of science.

It is a young man this time who seeks fortune. He writes:

"I am 23 years of age as yet not in love. I am acquainted with two young ladies and am hesitating as to whom one to pay attention. One is employed in store, the other is a neat, thrifty and ambitious. The other girl is younger, beautiful and lives with her father, who is a doctor, a lawyer, a financier, a man of letters, a man of science, a man of letters, a man of science.

Has He Any Right?

"Dear Miss Libbey: When out riding has a man any right to put his hands on a woman's face? If so, does it a gentleman?" VIOLA.

No, Viola, it is not right to let her put her hands on your face. It is a gentleman's duty to keep her hands off your face. It is a gentleman's duty to keep her hands off your face. It is a gentleman's duty to keep her hands off your face.

His Wife Keeps Late Hours

"Dear Miss Libbey: Of late my wife has been keeping late hours and refuses to tell me where she has been. I think I have a right to know where she is going and where she is staying. I think I have a right to know where she is going and where she is staying. I think I have a right to know where she is going and where she is staying.

In Love With His Pupil

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 27 and teaching a public school. Now I find myself much in love with one of my pupils, a girl of only 17. Of course, I don't keep company with her during school hours, but would it be wrong for me to visit her in her home or go out with her on Sunday or at night? Do you think she is too young for me?" M. C.

I think you would be much more sensible and less liable to criticism if you did not keep company with your pupil.

Beauty Secrets

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets

DON'T WASTE YOUR TEMPER (By Lillian Russell)

(Copyright, 1912, by Lillian Russell)

I do not suppose that the woman who is out of temper is any more likely to lose control of her temper at the most indiscreet moment in her life, and the only reward for her is regret or remorse.

The moment a woman loses her poise and self-control she is weak in every way. Her intellect becomes dulled and unreasonable, she allows passion to distort her features and face muscles; her beauty for the moment has changed to ugliness.

The anger that is wasted upon trifling annoyances has power to destroy all vestiges of beauty. At one time or another occasions present themselves where surroundings are onerous and nerves are tired to their limit of patience. Instead of pulling herself within herself and patiently overlooking her environment she will let drop some impatient, angry remarks at unguarded moments, until by degrees she has become a disagreeable, half-tempered woman, and no one the sufferer but herself.

It is a difficult thing to smile when annoyed, but it is a more difficult thing to smile when angry. There is nothing to be gained but annoyance from anger and resentment. To be sure, smiling at an annoying person only aggravates him, and it is as sinful to aggravate a person to anger as to set any one's anger on fire. The woman who smiles at an annoying person only aggravates him, and it is as sinful to aggravate a person to anger as to set any one's anger on fire.

It takes a strong nature to pass over what is intended to offend, but what a victory it is to guard and save your temper and beautiful poise in the face of real annoyances. When you find yourself upon such moments they seem small and trivial, because you have not made them big and important. In the case where any wrong has been presented and when you have been wronged, the woman who smiles and should never be used as a prop. I shall mail

The Affair Department

A Woman Bosses Him

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am in a position where I have a woman as a superior over me and cannot understand her attitude towards me or others in my position. This woman is between the age of 42 and 44 years, although she does things that look childish to the rest of us. In fact, she does petty, foolish things. There is one woman who is her superior in all ways whom she talks about and laughs at behind her back and when they surface to face she is condescending indeed. Now, Miss Libbey, we are perplexed as to whether she is worth paying any attention to or if we are right in getting rather indignant at some of the contemptible tricks she pulls off. In fact, we sometimes think that she is a fit subject for an insane asylum. We would like to know what you think of this description and as to whether she is worth noticing. I AM FUZZLED."

I don't think I would pay any attention to her. If she keeps on such foolish ways she will soon lose her position.

"They 'Fuss'."

"Dear Miss Libbey: I have been engaged to a young man for almost a year, though we have been going together for almost three years. He has always been and is still nice to me and I feel no one could know him any better than I do. Of late, however, he has been in the habit of going with other girls to a dance, etc., and when I say anything about it he never tells me the truth, says he stayed at home, worked, etc. Still he says he isn't untrue to me and can't say why I do not trust him. Don't you think this is being untrue to me, and haven't I some reason for not trusting him when he tells me untruths?"

"Whenever I say anything about going out with some other young man of course, that is different, he can't see through that at all. I have a good friend, some few years my senior, whom I think a great deal of, however simply as a friend, and he occasionally calls me up. Would it be wrong for me to go out with this second young man? Do you think it is wrong for a couple when they are engaged to go to this place and that with some one else? I have never been untrue to him since we have been going with him, in fact, I have given up all my friends for him. Shouldn't he give up these girl friends as far as going out with them is concerned when he expects me to? Do you think he would be different if we were married? He says he would, and I believe he loves me just the same, for when we 'fuss' and he stays away for a few days it simply makes him have the blues terribly. Do you think if I would not allow him to come for a few weeks he would change? I would do anything on earth to make him different. His mother doesn't like me, but I do not let that bother me, for I treat her as well as I possibly can when I come in contact with her, which is seldom."

"I had a young man friend here from out of town last week and because he went to lunch with him my fiancé felt terribly bad and said he didn't think I ought to go. He is 21 and I am six months younger. Do you think he is too young to know his own mind and simply thinks he loves me? Should I break the engagement? He is a gentleman, does it a gentleman?" VIOLA.

No, Viola, it is not right to let her put her hands on your face. It is a gentleman's duty to keep her hands off your face. It is a gentleman's duty to keep her hands off your face.

FROM WANT TO WEALTH

It goes without saying that the want of poverty is responsible for most of the world's ills. Men face the situation stoically, declaring what can't be cured must be endured. The majority of women who are oppressed by it fret and fume. They either give their lives up to despair or make heroic efforts to free themselves from poverty's grasp. It is not every girl who can soar above her position through marriage.

The girl who looks for gold instead of love is not a happy one. It is the girl who marries a lover in her own sphere and who has ambition enough to get out of the environments of poverty that she is a fortune teller. No matter how much ambition a young man may have, if he weds a young wife exactly opposite to his own, he spends every dollar which he earns, thus running him in debt as well, all hope of struggling out of poverty will die in his heart.

It is the wife who is the main spoke in the wheel of the family's advancement. Her gentle persuasion can generate the desire for a better life. Her spendthrift husband. Her thrift can raise them from want to ease. It is she who plans out the future career of her boys. Nor is it every man who follows left wholly to the lead himself. Such a mother hears of a vast fortune in people. It is the mother who is the great gain for her husband's position in his country.

For the mother's ambition and his environment which tells on the son and gives him the desire, the inherited ambition that causes him to rise from want to wealth. The ambitious woman does not sacrifice the happiness of her loved ones during the struggle. She makes her home a happy one, always sweet, dainty and wholesome. She is content, however, to see from her laborious exertions when the modest roof above their heads is made clear, all their own, and the husband has a paying position while her boys learn to pay attention. One is employed in store, the other is a neat, thrifty and ambitious. The other girl is younger, beautiful and lives with her father, who is a doctor, a lawyer, a financier, a man of letters, a man of science, a man of letters, a man of science.

It is a young man this time who seeks fortune. He writes:

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Beauty Secrets

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets

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(Copyright, 1912, by Lillian Russell)

I do not suppose that the woman who is out of temper is any more likely to lose control of her temper at the most indiscreet moment in her life, and the only reward for her is regret or remorse.

The moment a woman loses her poise and self-control she is weak in every way. Her intellect becomes dulled and unreasonable, she allows passion to distort her features and face muscles; her beauty for the moment has changed to ugliness.

The anger that is wasted upon trifling annoyances has power to destroy all vestiges of beauty. At one time or another occasions present themselves where surroundings are onerous and nerves are tired to their limit of patience. Instead of pulling herself within herself and patiently overlooking her environment she will let drop some impatient, angry remarks at unguarded moments, until by degrees she has become a disagreeable, half-tempered woman, and no one the sufferer but herself.

It is a difficult thing to smile when annoyed, but it is a more difficult thing to smile when angry. There is nothing to be gained but annoyance from anger and resentment. To be sure, smiling at an annoying person only aggravates him, and it is as sinful to aggravate a person to anger as to set any one's anger on fire. The woman who smiles at an annoying person only aggravates him, and it is as sinful to aggravate a person to anger as to set any one's anger on fire.

It takes a strong nature to pass over what is intended to offend, but what a victory it is to guard and save your temper and beautiful poise in the face of real annoyances. When you find yourself upon such moments they seem small and trivial, because you have not made them big and important. In the case where any wrong has been presented and when you have been wronged, the woman who smiles and should never be used as a prop. I shall mail

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ARNOLD BENNETT ON AMERICAN CUSTOMS

Says That Men in This Country Feel a Passionate Devotion to Business

Mr. Arnold Bennett's observations are always amusing reading, especially to those who do not think that humor shall be hampered by accuracy.

The rough, broad difference between the American and the European business man, according to Mr. Bennett, is that the latter is anxious to leave his work, while the former is anxious to get to it.

"You may say that he loves money. So do we all—artistic particularly. No stock broker's private journal could be more full of dollars than Balzac's intimate correspondence in full of francs.

"He loves his business. It is not his job, but his hobby, passion, vice, mania—any of the descriptive epithets you like to bestow on it.

"On no other hypothesis is the unrivalled ingenuity and splendor and ruthlessness of American business undertakings so satisfactorily explained.

They are not the result of the fact that they are never out of the thoughts of their directors, because they are adored with a religious fervor.

And for the same reason they are decked forth in magnificence. Would a man enrich his office with rare woods and statues and tapestries if he were not a temple?

Watch American business men together, and if you see a European you will mark a sharp contrast. They are devoted. They are open with one another, as intimates are.

Jealousy and secretiveness are much rarer among them than in Europe. They show off their respective organizations with pride and with candor.

They admire one another enormously. One of them will set forth a great idea. It was a great idea he had—connecting his New York and his Philadelphia plants by a great idea!

They call one another by their Christian names, fondly. They are capable of wonderful friendships in business. They are not religious—and it is not good.

For them the journey home is often not the evening journey, but the morning journey. Call this a habit, or a choice, or a preference, or a mania, or a setting so splendid!

And of our telephone habit he says: "What strikes and frightens the backward European almost as much as anything in the United States is the efficiency and fearful universality of the telephone.

Just as I think of the big cities as agglomerations of people everywhere by elevator shafts full of movement, so I think of them as being draped, under pavements and over roofs and between floors and ceilings and between walls, by millions upon millions of live filaments that unite all the privacies of the organism—and destroy them in order to make one immense publicity.

"I do not mean that Europe has failed to adopt the telephone, nor that in Europe there are no hotels with the dreadful curse of an active telephone in every room. But I do mean that the European telephone is a toy, and a somewhat clumsy one, compared with the inexorable seriousness of the American telephone.

Many observant highly civilized Europeans are at times in addressing a telephone as they would be in addressing a royal sovereign. The average European middle-class householder still speaks of his telephone, if he has one, in the same fawningly cautious tone as the corresponding American is liable to speak of his motor car.

It is taught—a negligible trifle—but somehow it comes into the conversation: "How odd! you exclaim. And you are right. It is we Europeans who are wrong, through no particular fault of our own.

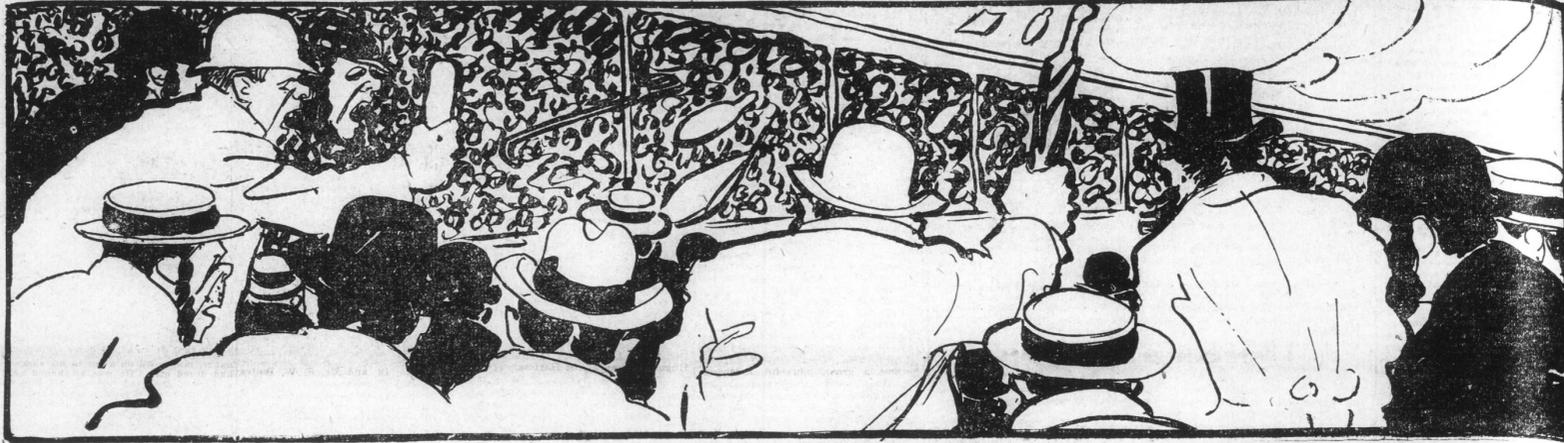
The American is ruthlessly logical about the telephone. The only occasion on which I was in real earnest danger of being taken for a madman in the United States was when, in a Chicago hotel, I permanently removed the receiver from the telephone in a room designed (doubtless ironically) for slumber.

The whole hotel was appalled. Half Chicago shuddered. In response to the prayer of a deputation from the management I restored the receiver. On the horrified face of the deputation I could read the unspoken query: "Is it conceivable that you have been in this country a month without understanding that the United States is primarily not a land of telephone cabins?"

"Yes, I yielded and admitted. And I suppose that on my next visit I shall find a telephone on every table of every restaurant that respects itself. It is the efficiency of the telephone that makes it irresistible to a great people whose passion is to 'get results'—the intensity with which the communication is given and the clear loudness of the telephone's voice in reply to yours—phenomena utterly unknown in Europe.

MR. DOOLEY ON THE HIGHER BASE BALL

BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE



All Jinin' In Th' Cry Iv Kill Th' Empire.

"YE iver go to a baseball game?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Not now," said Mr. Dooley. "I haven't got th' intellect fr it. When I was a young fellow nawthin' plazed me better thin to go out to th' ball grounds, get a good cozey seat in th' sun, take off me collar an' coat, an' buy a bottle iv pop—not so much, mind ye, fr th' refreshment, because I niver was much on pop, as to have somethin' handy to reprove th' umpire with when he give an erroneous decision. Not only that, me boy, but I was a fine amachoor ball player meself. I was first baseman iv th' Prairie Wolves when we beat th' nine iv injine comp'ny 5 be a score iv four hundred an' eight to three hundred an' twenty-five. It was very close. Th' game started just afther low mass on a Sunday mornin' an' was called on account iv darkness at th' end iv th' fourth inning. I knocked th' ball over th' fence into Donovan's coal yard no less thin twelve times. All this talk about this here young Baker makes me smile. When I was his age I wudden't count annythin' but home runs. If it wasn't a home run, I'd say: 'Don't mark it down, an' go back an' have another belt at th' ball. Thin were th' days.

"We usent to think baseball was a science.

No man was very good at it that was good at annything else. A young fellow that had a clear eye in his head an' a strong pair iv legs under him, an' that was onaisy in th' close atomosphere iv th' schoolroom, d'ye mind, an' didn't like th' pro-fissor iv plumbing, was like as not to jine a ball team. He come home in th' fall with a dimon in his shirt front an' a pair iv hands on him that looked like th' boughs iv a three that's been struck by lightning, an' he was th' hayro iv th' neighborhood till his dimon melted an' he took to drivin' a truck. But 'tis far different nowadays. To be a ball player, a man has to have a joyn't intellect. Inside-baseball, th' pa-papers calls it, is so deep that'd give brain fever to a pro-fissor iv astronomy to try to figure it out. Each iv these here mathymatical januiuses has to carry a thousand mysterious signals in his head, an' they're changed ivry day an' some-times in th' middle iv th' game. I'm sorry fr th' poor fellows. In th' old days when they were through with th' game they'd maybe stray over to the Dutchman's fr a pan iv beer. Now they hurry home to their study an' spind th' avenin' porrin' over books iv aligbera an' thirgymetry.

"How do I know? Hogan was in here last night with an article on th' 'Mysteries iv Baseball.' It's be a larned man. Here it is: 'Th' ordhinary observare, or lunkhead, who knows nawthin' about baseball excipt what he larned today is wan iv th' most intricate sciences known to mankind. In th' first place, th' player must have an absolute masythry iv th' theory iv ballistic motion. This is especially thure iv th' pitcher. A most exact knowledge iv mathymatics is required fr th' position. What is vulgarly known as th' spit ball, on account iv th' homely way in which th' o'prator procures his effects, is, in fact, a solution iv wan iv th' most intricate problems in mechanics. Th' purpose iv th' pitcher is to project th' projectile so that at a pint between his position an' th' batsman th' tindney to proceed on its way will be counteracted by an impulse to return whence it come. Th' purpose iv th' batsman is, afther judgin' be scientific methods th' probable course or trajecetry iv the missile, to oppose it with sufficient force at th' proper moment an' at th' most efficient pint, first to retard its for'ard movement, thin to correct th' ossylation, an' fin'ly to propel it in a direction approximately opposite fr'm its original progress. This, I am informed, is technically known as 'pasting th' ball on th' nose (or bugle).' In a gr-rear number iv cases which I observed th' experiment iv th' batsman failed, an' th' umpire was obliged so to declare, th' ball havin' actually crossed th' plate, but eluded th' th' (intended) blow. In other cases where no blow was attempted or even mediated I noted that th' umpire erred, an' in general I must deplore a gin'ral lack iv thraired scientific observation on th' part iv this official. He made a number iv glarin' blunders, an' I was not surprisid to larn fr'm a gentleman who sat next to me that he (th' umpire) had spint th' arly part iv his life as a fish in th' Mammoth cave iv Kentucky. I tried me best to show me disapproval iv his scientific an' infamous methods be hittin' him over th' head with me umbrella as he left th' grounds.

"At th' requisit iv th' iditor iv th' magazine, I interviewed Mistryer Bugs Mulligan, th' pitcher iv th' Kangaroos, afther th' game. I found th' cillybrated expert in th' rotundy iv th' Grand Palace hotel, where he was settin' with other players, polishin' his finger nails. I read him my notes on th' game an' he expressed his approval, addin' with a show at last iv enthusyasm: 'Bo, ye have a head like a dhrum.' I requested him to sign th' fore-goin' statement, but he declined, remarkin' that th' last time he wrote his name he sprained his wrist an' was out iv th' game fr a week.

"What'd I be doin' at th' likes iv a game like that? I'd come away with a narvous headache. No, sir, when I take a day off, I take a day off. I'm not goin' to a baseball game. I'm goin' to take a bag iv peanuts an' spind an' afternoon at th' chemical labrytory down at th' college, where there's somethin' goin' on I can understand."

"O, sure," said Mr. Hennessy, "if 'twas as mysterious as all that, how cud Tom Donohue's boy Petie larn it, that was fired fr'm th' brothers' school because he cudden't add?"

"Well, I dinnow," said Mr. Dooley. "I thought iv that th' last time he was in here. I'd been readin' an article be Pro-fissor Slapgood, an' I har'ly know how to address th' young scientist, though, 'tis not so many years since I chased him away fr'm in front th' place with th' hose. I'd lost thrack iv him since he left home, so I says: 'I suppose ye've studied hard,' says I, 'since I seen ye last,' I says. 'How long a course iv science did ye take before ye enthered th' pro-fissor?' says I.

"Put 'em lower," says he. "Th' sun's in me eyes," he says. 'Well,' says I, 'where did ye larn baseball?' I says. 'In th' back yard, with a bed slat an' a woolen ball,' he says. 'Thin it isn't thure ye went to Heidelberg when ye left here?' says I. 'I niver heard iv th' suburb I went as substichoos second base on th' Baryboon nine, an' thin was thrade dto Cedar Rapids,' he says. 'This here pa-paper,' says I, 'says ye pitch a wonderfull ball that ye projooce be disturbin' the relations iv th' radius iv th' ball to th' circumference,' says I. 'How about it?' 'It's thure,' says he. 'He's thryin' to tell ye in simple language about th' old spitter. Ye see, it's this way, old boss: On some days I can peg so it crosses th' turkey like a poached egg, an' Ty Cobb cudden't hit it with a snow shovel. That's th' day I've got th' smoke on it. Thin another day, when I feel just as good as iver, ivrythin' I toss across looks like a thrunk covered with electric lights. That's th' afternoon I take me girl fr a walk. What's th' name iv that fellow that wrote th' article ye was readin'?' says he. 'What d'ye want to know fr?' says I. 'I want to find out how I do it when I do it, an' why I don't do it when I don't,' says he.

"I ast him about th' science iv battin'. He said it was in hittin' on'y th' good ways. His idee iv th' mathymatics iv fieldin' was niver to try to catch a ground ball with th' ankle, or a fly ball with th' nose. 'When,' says I, 'd'ye pitch best?' 'A day or two,' says he, 'before I sign me contract,' he says. I asked about his thrainin'. It is simple but severe. Afther breakfast he goes to dinner. His dinner is usually intherrupted in th' middle iv th' fifth pie be th' summons to th' game. Afther th' game he goes to supper. Afther supper he sets in a rockin' chair in front iv th' hotel till th' manager goes to bed, when he an' th' other

athletes sojourn to a ratskellar. He is invariably in bed before th' manager gets up. In return fr all their sufferin', these hayroes are threated like white slaves. His salary is only nine thousand dollars a year, an' fr this he is often compelled to pitch ivry other week.

"That's all I cud get out iv him, an' there ye ar-re. I know no more about th' subject now, at th' end iv me investigation, thin William Alden Smith knows about steamboats an' icebergs.

"Anyhow, 'tis a gr-grand game, Hennessy, whether 'tis played th' way th' pro-fissor thinks or th' way Petie larned to play it in th' back yard, an' I shudden't wonder if it's th' way he's still plain'. Th' two gr-rear American sports are a good deal alike—pollyticks an' baseball. They're both played be professyonal, th' teams ar-re r-run be fellows that cudn't throw a baseball or stuff a ballot box to stuff th' game receipts. An' here ar-re we settin' out in th' sun on th' bleaching boards, payin' our good money fr th' sport, hot an' uncomforable but happy, injyin' ivry good play, bootin' ivry bad wan, knowin' nawthin' about th' inside play an' not earin', but all jinin' in th' cry iv 'Kill th' umpire.' They're both gr-grand games."

"Speakin' iv pollyticks," said Mr. Hennessy, "who d'ye think'd be elected?"

"Afther lookin' th' candidyates over," said Mr. Dooley, "an' studyin' their qualifications carefully, I can't truthfully say that I see a prisdential possibility in sight."



AN' HE WAS TH' HAYRO IN TH' NEIGHBORHOOD

to wear tonight? two absolutely simultaneous replies, one loudly from the telephone across the room and the other fainter from a charming burton voice across the garden, "I don't know. What are you?" Such may be the pleasing secondary scientific affect of telephoning to the lady next door on a warm afternoon.

HUMAN BRAINS AT FAULT

A Railroad Official Praises Safety Devices in Explaining the Corning Wreck

New York, July 16.—"No matter how perfect the mechanical department of a railroad and how strict the rules and regulations given the men, it is im-

possible to get away from the fact that we have always to depend on the brain of one man. It is the engineer in the cab."

BEQUEATHS \$2,500,000 TO HIS EMPLOYEES

Berlin, July 16.—A German merchant named Hinkel, resident in Moscow, has bequeathed his fortune amounting to \$2,500,000, to his employees.

Through the dead man's munificence several dozen clerks, book-keepers, packers, porters, and door-keepers affluence and partnership in a well-established and lucrative business. All members of the staff who have worked with the testator for at least five years share in the bequest.

Their portions are to be reckoned on the basis of their first annual wage multiplied by the number of years they have worked for the firm less than five years are to receive a joint sum of \$50,000, which is to be divided according to wages and length of service. The testator also left \$50,000 to the poor of Moscow.

TRANSFERS EMPIRE COURT

Baron de Gaffenreid Restores Property to Divorced Wife

New York, July 16.—The Baron Roud de Gaffenreid yesterday transferred to his former wife, who was Miss Gert-rude Van Cortlandt and later Mrs.

Schuyler Hamilton, 311 West Ninety-fifth street. This is the Empire Court apartment house, which the Baroness decided to her husband when she married the Baron.

HE IS INVARIABLY IN BED BEFORE TH' MANAGER GETS UP

When they were divorced four years ago the Baroness started an action to obtain possession of the property, contending that under the laws of France, where she was married, and under those of Switzerland where she obtained her divorce, a wife could reclaim on the completion of a divorce suit whatever property she had given to her husband. The courts of this state, however, took the Baron's view that the conveyance was made under the laws of New York and that the Baroness did not have a good case.

Confession. I don't like noise. I'm safe and sound. And foolishness gives me a pain. But somehow, friend, it seems to me the Fourth won't what it used to be. The little tads sure acted queerly. They showed us that they could play fair. And when night came they went to bed. And not a single tear was shed. But somehow I felt mean. I did. Cause in their dreams I heard the sigh— They'd have no real Fourth of July. It was a kid once, and by grand old Next Fourth of July they'll have a better time.

Watch Repairing. American charges, working English avenue. Phone every night.

It is O to Neg Skin a THINK I entailed troubles — of disfigure cause of pain pleasure of white hands These bless to happiness in life, matter of a care in the active remed cura Soap an ment do so complexion hands, and falling hair little, that is nal not to u Although Cut rent are sold by every where, a liberal sample on Skin

IS TYPHOID FEAR

(Continued from page 7)

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May 4, 1911, spee achievements and value of typho-bac

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very small, and severely, they ar forty-eight hou be well borne by women, but no a made to vaccinat ready had typho forty years old.

IS TYPHOID EPIDEMIC FEARED?

(Continued from Page 1)

say whether Calgary water is infected with typhoid germs without a test. The color of the water has absolutely nothing to do with the germs that may or may not be in it. The company also has a good water supply at the shops. In advising wholesale vaccination against typhoid, however, the Canadian government is merely following the practice in modern armies since the typhoid fever through the use of typhoid vaccine has been widely known.

The physicians are giving the inoculation in three stages with the bacterin, each inoculation ten days apart. Residents of Calgary who desire to protect themselves against any possibility of typhoid will be inoculated if they desire for a reasonable charge to the cost of the bacterin and the cost of keeping a record of each person vaccinated for thirty days. The bacterin is made from the typhoid bacillus which the inoculations guarantee a period of three weeks, and in most instances very much longer than this period.

German Physician Discovers. Dr. Frank, a German physician, was the first to treat enteric fever in man by means of injections of killed typhoid bacilli. In spite of this, the profession in general has been slow to follow his lead. Since the studies of Wright and others have shown that there are no appreciable results with the administration of killed bacteria, this method of dealing with enteric, or typhoid, fever in modern armies, however, has been abandoned.

President Taft Gives Praise. In an address before the Medical Club of Philadelphia, President Taft, in an address before the club, said that the typhoid fever in the Mexican army was due to the fact that the soldiers were not vaccinated against typhoid. He said that the typhoid fever in the Mexican army was due to the fact that the soldiers were not vaccinated against typhoid.

Flies Typhoid Carriers. Flies, especially, are the great typhoid fever carrier, even more than mosquitoes. It is for this reason that the disease is so difficult to guard against in construction camps and where the best of drainage is not provided. The use of the bacterin with its sanitary precautions, will practically eliminate all danger.

Watch Repairing of All Kinds. American, English and Swiss. Moderate charges, work legally guaranteed. 218 Avenue A, 2nd floor, below the Queen's. Phone 2240. Open till 9 every night. 1912-13.

It is Criminal to Neglect the Skin and Hair

THINK of the suffering entailed by neglected skin troubles—mental because of disfigurement, physical because of pain. Think of the pleasure of a clear skin, soft, white hands, and good hair. These blessings, so essential to happiness and even success in life, are often only a matter of a little thoughtful care in the selection of effective remedial agents. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment do so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little, that it is almost criminal not to use them.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a post to "Cuticura," Dept. 3M, Boston, U.S.A., will secure a sample of each, with 32-page booklet on Skin and Scalp Treatment.

Right Food Works Wonders

It is often the case that people drift into wrong habits of food, although they should know better.

When one gets into trouble of this sort it's a fine thing to know how to get out of it. The "food route" is the common sense way back to health and comfort.

Grape-Nuts

FOOD is made of wheat and barley, so perfectly cooked that it is partially pre-digested and contains the vital tissue-making elements required for the daily rebuilding of body and brain.

A dish of Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast regularly, helps mightily to put one in mental and physical condition for the day's work.

"There's a Reason"

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Pure Food Factories, Windsor, Ont.

CONTRACTORS WILL PROBABLY FIGHT CITY ON GROUNDS CEMENT WAS INFERIOR

(Continued from page 1)

foregoing contracting firms, which furnished the city for faithful performance of their contracts, according to specifications show them to be of the most rigid character. If enforced, as City Solicitor D. S. Moffat has stated, the city will be fully protected from loss of money. The question lies only in their enforcement.

In fact, the bonds are so rigid that Mr. Tomlinson, assistant to the city engineer, believes they go too far. "I don't believe the city could recover on the contractors or make them tear up the paving if the matter went to law," said Mr. Tomlinson. "The contracts are too much one way. I don't believe they would be worth the paper they are written on when they come before a jury."

Efforts to secure from the city engineer, believe they go too far. "I don't believe the city could recover on the contractors or make them tear up the paving if the matter went to law," said Mr. Tomlinson. "The contracts are too much one way. I don't believe they would be worth the paper they are written on when they come before a jury."

CALGARY IN BRIEF

General Superintendent A. Price, of the Canadian Pacific, left yesterday for a month's outing in the Columbia River valley. Mr. Price is accompanied by the members of his family. N. E. Brooks, division engineer, will officiate in the capacity of acting superintendent, during Mr. Price's absence.

Dr. H. G. Robb left yesterday for an extended trip in the east. He will return to his practice about August 15th, next.

Auditors started a clamor when the policeman interfered. Both speakers maintained that they were within the law, and proceeded to continue. Mr. Intosh promptly led both away to jail.

Neither O'Brien nor McCloskey gave any resistance as they were led away by a mass of jeering, yelling men.

No time was lost in booking the prisoners, and within a few minutes they were both behind the bars. Socialist sympathizers immediately set about raising bail, but it was nearly midnight before Colonel Sanders could be located to fix the amounts. They were in jail nearly four hours.

MINISTER MONK IS ON HIS WAY WEST

Fort William, July 15.—On his first visit to Western Canada, Hon. Mr. Monk, minister of public works for the Dominion, arrived here today. He came as far as the Soo on the government cutter Speedy, and completed the journey across the lake on the steamer Harmonic. Mr. Monk stated that he was much amazed at the extent of the inland navigation from the time he left Quebec until his arrival here, and he fully realized the necessity of nationalizing all of these ports. He inspected the harbor this afternoon on the yacht Sigma.

BRITAIN DISINTEGRATES IF IT LOSES CANADA

(Continued from Page 1)

ally leading to war, and took issue with that conclusion, particularly as regards the relations of Great Britain and Germany.

Germany, the speaker declared, is ambitious to attain a position at the head of the nations of the world, an ambition which he described as the wonderful progress made by the German Empire since its consolidation in the Bismarck regime. Were it not for this ambition, which any nation might come to foster, it might be possible for the dream of statesmen who would see all international controversies settled by arbitration to be realized, but he did not think ambitions such as that entertained by Germany would ever be submitted to arbitration, hence he believed that the supremacy of Great Britain as the leading nation of the world would have to be maintained by force and in his judgment, Great Britain would only maintain her supremacy and survive as the greatest of nations while she was strong enough to protect herself.

Touching upon the relation of Canada to the empire, the speaker gave expression to the belief that Canada should not survive without the protection and power of the United States, hence Canada could scarcely hope to become a great, powerful, independent nation, and her greatest destiny lay in the maintenance of her position in the empire. The speaker also declared the belief that the British Empire should not survive without Canada, and there was therefore a double reason for further strengthening the ties between the motherland and her important colony.

The club also had an honorary superintendent of public schools for County Wentworth, Ontario, who is a former president of the Canadian Club of Hamilton, the first to be organized in Canada. Mr. Smith assisted in the organization of the Calgary club, and it was upon his suggestion that the policy of erecting flag poles and flying the Canadian flag was adopted.



POLICE CHIEFS IN TORONTO AT CONVENTION SEE THE BALL GAME

CHARLES O'BRIEN, M.P.P., ARRESTED; GOES TO JAIL

Well Known Socialist is Taken in Tow for Harranging Crowds on Street. Two Thousand People Follow Him to Lockup; Bail is Furnished.

Followed by a crowd of the city prison by the doors of nearly two thousand people, Charles M. O'Brien, member of the provincial parliament from the Rocky Mountain constituency, and William G. McCloskey, a laborer, were locked up last night after they had been arrested for harranging crowds on the street on socialism. They were released at midnight on \$20 bail each.

Obstructing the street probably will be a specific charge the men will answer to when they appear in court today. According to the police, the speakers had collected such a crowd and the congestion had become so great on both sides of the street, that the police were obliged to clear the street practically at a standstill. Officer McIntosh ordered the speakers to depart and they refused.

ARMSTRONG HIT BULLSEYE FIVE OUT OF SEVEN

Basley Camp, July 15.—Sergeant J. H. Armstrong of Halifax won The Daily Telegraph's tin with five bulls' eyes, including the sighting shot. This is given for the best seven shots at six hundred yards, a score to all corners, and besides the cup carries 275 pounds. The score also counts in the service rifle aggregate, and in the all corners and grand aggregates.

Following are the scores of competitors today at the six hundred yard range at the Alexandra cup competition: Capt. Andrews, Winnipeg, 10; Sergeant, Halifax, 44; Private Auld, Winnipeg, 28; Sergt. Battershill, Winnipeg, 35; Staff Sergt. Bayles, Toronto, 30; Lieut. Blackburn, Winnipeg, 25; Private Davidson, Winnipeg, 19; Sergeant Lyons, Halifax, 22; Lieut. Foster, Ottawa, 31; Capt. Kennedy, Platoon, 21; Sergt. Maj. MacDoughall, Victoria, 29; Sergt. Molinas, R. E. I., 30; Private MacPherson, Stettin, N. S., 33; Lieut. Marks, Vancouver, 32; Corp. Mortimer, Quebec, 23; Private Mitchell, Toronto, 34; Staff Sergt. Richardson, Victoria, Corp. Tegan, Edmonton, 27; Capt. Sclater, Vancouver, 32; Sergt. Mith, Ottawa, 30; Lieut. Stone, Quebec, 22; Capt. Stoddard, Stoddard, Hamilton, 31; Rev. R. A. Simpson, Rosland, B. C., 31.

OLD COUNTRY CRICKET

London, July 15.—At the drawing of stumps in today's cricket match the score was South Africa 258, Australians 48 for two wickets.

THEY DO PLUMBING OF CANADA

(Continued from Page 1)

station, what is required, etc. Speaker—Dr. Hodgett, Public Health Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture, Dominion Government.

Tuesday, July 23rd. Heating, Ventilation and Sanitation. What is being done in same. Speaker—Prof. F. H. Kinsley, of St. Louis, Mo. Pres. Amer. Assn. of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

PRINTERS' COST CONGRESS WILL MEET IN CALGARY

The date for the meeting of the Cost Congress which is being arranged by the Calgary Printers' Association, has been fixed for Thursday and Friday, September 5th and 6th, next. One of the speakers secured to address the meeting is Mr. George H. Saults, of Winnipeg, one of the ablest exponents of the cost system in Canada. Other well known speakers expected to attend include Mr. William J. Hartman, of Chicago, Ill. and Mr. F. W. Baltes of Portland, Oregon.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR EDMONTON GAME

Final arrangements were made for the Edmonton soccer game on July 21 at the meeting of the executive committee of the league last evening, with the exception of the selection of the teams, and this latter particular depends upon the form displayed in the international game on Thursday evening. The selection will depend upon the form shown by the men on that occasion, and this will put each man on his mettle and add zest to the game. If a sufficiently large number of people can be got to warrant the chartering of a special train to Edmonton, arrangements will be made accordingly.

EDMONTON TORIES WILL TRY TO UNSEAT CROSS

Edmonton, July 15.—The return of the scenic car to Edmonton will be protested by the Conservatives at the end of the week. The petition was drafted today by C. S. Newell, Conservative election agent, but it may not reach its final form for some days. The protest is to be made under the corrupt practices act. It will be alleged that persons not entitled to vote were given the scenic car in exchange for regular practices, and that money and whiskey were given in consideration for votes. Irregular practices will also be alleged against the returning officers, and it will be charged that rigs were hired to take voters to the polls in contravention of the act.

RUNAWAY CRASHED INTO A TELEGRAPH POLE

Destruction of Pole Lets Loose Live Wires on Street Which Bobbies Bravely Guard. Racing down Ninth avenue between First and Second streets east, a team of horses attached to a light wagon driven by Arthur Castle, crashed into an electric light pole at First street yesterday afternoon with such force as to snap the pole off at the ground. Castle was uninjured.

SENIOR TEAMS MAY SIGN MEN UNTIL JULY 20

The executive of the Senior Baseball league met last night in the Y. M. C. A. and arranged for the playing of postponed games, and decided to hold open court for signing players until July 20. The Centra's vs. Y. M. C. A. game will be played August 5 and August 8.

What would there be to the third-party movement except for Mr. Roosevelt's desire to run for the presidency against?

Nothing Serious. Somebody has invented a summer drink entitled "the Roosevelt bolt." The distressing thing about it is, according to the statements of people who have tried it, that it is merely a milk shake with a little prune juice.

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Remington Typewriter Company Incorporated, New York and Everywhere

706 CENTRE STREET, CALGARY

SIR WILFRID TO ANNOUNCE PARTY POLICIES IN FALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Ottawa, July 15.—Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier are leaving at once for their old home in Arthursville, where the ex-premier will take a holiday of about a month.

Sir Wilfrid has received many requests to make speeches, and it is likely that during the latter part of August and September he will address a number of political meetings and picnics in Ontario and Quebec. It is understood that in these speeches he will outline the attitude which the opposition proposes to assume in regard to the tariff, and also in reference to the government's naval policy, which will in all probability be announced before that time.

ALLEGED MURDER ATTEMPT IN CORONATION DISTRICT

Coronation, Alta., July 15.—Word reached town Saturday morning of an attempted murder at Brownfield, eight miles north of Coronation. From the information gathered, it appears that J. A. Bernard, a farmer of that district, attended school on his return home was knocked on the head by an unknown person and terribly beaten. The wounded man's story was to the effect that he had been coming from a dance, laid down on a cot in his shack and dozed off. He was awakened by a blow on the head and shoulders by the blow to recognize his assailant, who beat him over the head and shoulders in a terrible manner.

MUNICIPAL SIGHT SEEING CAR SCORES BIG HIT

Eleven Trips Made Yesterday and on Each Occasion the Car Was Crowded. Scenic Car is Probably Most Elaborate in Service in Canada.

The new sightseeing car of the Calgary Municipal Electric railway made its initial trip yesterday and scored a great hit. Eleven trips about the city were made during the day, and upon each occasion the big car carried a happy crowd of sightseers. The scenic car is perhaps the most elaborate in Canada. It is of the very latest design, with large panel mirrors on the sides, and surmounted with scores of var-colored electric lights. The car is finished in white, the seats are arranged in tiers, thus giving every passenger an unobstructed view, and the whole car is trimmed in brass. The car is provided with awnings for use in inclement weather, or on hot days. Regular trips will be made daily from now on.

CRICKETERS' CLUB

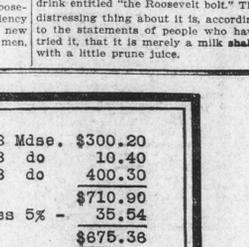
A well attended meeting of cricketers was held last night in the city hall to discuss the idea of having a cricketers' club or headquarters. Lieut. Colonel Sanders, D.S.O., was in the chair, and it was decided to appoint a committee to go fully into the different issues, and when they had completed their duties to have a general meeting to decide what action should be taken.

Nothing Serious

Somebody has invented a summer drink entitled "the Roosevelt bolt." The distressing thing about it is, according to the statements of people who have tried it, that it is merely a milk shake with a little prune juice.

When you want to clear your house of flies, see that you get WILSON'S FLY PADS

Imitations are always unsatisfactory.



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FOR SALE

Real estate listings including land parcels, farms, and buildings for sale in various locations.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA. Capital Subscribed \$6,000,000. Capital Paid Up 6,000,000. Reserve Fund 6,000,000. Total Assets 72,000,000.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT. Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed from date of deposit.

Compagnie Generale Transatlantique (French Line). From New York to Havre-Paris. Service leaves every Thursday at 11 a.m.

Edmonton and SASKATOON, WINNIPEG and EASTERN CANADA. Electric lighted sleepers with reading lamps in upper and lower berths.

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Announcement. In conjunction with our present location we have just opened the most up-to-date WAGON AND BLA-KSMITH SHOP.

J. H. Wetmore & Co. New Shop and Office Tenth Ave. and Fourteenth St. East. Phone 5307.

Lease for Sale. Sixteen full sections of the finest grazing land in Alberta, well watered and fenced.

BAIRD & HAAG. PARK VIEW, CALGARY. Office and Stables two blocks west of Victoria Bridge. Phone 2130.



FINE BUILDINGS AT REGINA WRECKED BY CYCLONE—The structure on the right is the Knox Presbyterian Church, with the huge wind tower, the roof completely carried away, and the left tower shattered.

THE MARKETS. REPORT SAYS CROP GREATLY IMPROVED. WHEAT MARKET BREAKS.

Winnipeg Prices Decline in Sympathy With United States Markets. Volume of Business in Toronto Small; Market Was Weaker.

Chicago Grain Market Smashed. Chicago, July 15.—Record breaking crops that are expected to be fairly in sight smashed the price of wheat.

Chicago Live Stock Receipts. Chicago, July 15.—Cattle receipts 16,000. Market slow and 10 to 15 cents lower.

Montreal Produce. Montreal, July 15.—Wheat firm, under a firm demand. Cheese steady.

Montreal Live Stock. Montreal, July 15.—At the Montreal stock yards, west end market, the receipts of live stock for the week ending July 13 were: 2,700 cattle, 1,200 sheep and lambs, 1,100 hogs and 700 calves.

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, July 15.—Steady and conservative in the stock market today, the result primarily of last Saturday's strong market condition of the preceding week.

CANADIAN ROADS ARE NOT INTERESTED IN CANAL. Grand Trunk President Says It Had Nothing to Do With Great Britain's Protest.

Thinks Very Little Canadian Traffic Will Go to Europe by Way of Panama. Montreal, July 15.—That the question of rates through the Panama canal has little if any interest to Canadian railways, was the rather surprising view expressed today by E. H. Chamberlain, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Money Scarce in London. London, July 15.—Money was scarce and dear today. Discounts were firm. The Bank of England bought the bulk of the \$4,000,000 South African gold offered on the open market.

Blind Man an Engineer. Blind almost since infancy, many Copeland, 44 years old, despite his handicap, has safely filled a perilous position for years, and is today considered one of the most capable oil well pumpers in Forest County, Pennsylvania.

WYOMING'S JEANNE D'ARC. Hats Off, Gentlemen, to This Suffragette Who Speaks for You. (From The Washington Post)

A FLY'S PROGENY. The three kinds of flies commonly found in dwelling houses have similar or identical habits. The female deposits from 120 to 150 eggs at a time, and many repeat this performance as often as four times in a season.

SHOW OF ARMED FORCE IN BIG BANANA WAR. United Fruit Company's Men Said to Have Closed the Roads to Atlantic.

Kingston, Jamaica, July 15.—The banana war in Costa Rica between the United States and Atlantic Fruit Company, which has had a monopoly of the republic's banana trade for years, is using every effort, even to a show of armed force, to keep its younger rival out.

President Jimenez replied by telegraph to the United Fruit Company. "I approve of your conduct in respect to the metallic wharf. I can hardly stress the information that the chief officials of the Costa Rican Railway and United Fruit Company are aiding their interior employees in the way of the railway line."

Money to Loan. WHY PAY RENT? WE LOAN MONEY ON CITY PROPERTY, repayable monthly (as a rent), FIVE, EIGHT or TEN YEARS.

Geo. de Roaldes. Boarding and Training Stables. We beg to announce to the horsemen that we have just opened a new stable for the purpose of boarding training of high class saddle, harness horses and jumpers.

The X. L. Electric Co. Electrical Contractors. Wiring—Fixtures—signs. Estimates Free. Phone 5227. 1218 9th Ave. E.

MANY CASES FOR RAILWAY COMMISSION. Several William, July 15.—Of particular importance to Fort William are several propositions scheduled for hearing during the sitting of members of the Dominion railway commission here on Wednesday.

A Story by Senator Lea. Senator Luke Lea, of Tennessee, tells this story: "A political 'spallblinder' was denouncing his opponents when a member of the malignant party arose and started for the door."

The World Loves a Winner. (Birmingham Age Herald.) The original "World War" men are appearing in flocks in every state.

