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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.
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What an important feature of the pre-stocktaking sale this is—the buying has grown greater every day since the sale began, past records have been surpassed, new records been made. Now we are going after still better records, and have planned to make Thursday the Banner Day of the sale. To attain this end we have gone through our entire line of women's tailored suits and whether they be \$25.00 or \$35.00 we have made the price the same. Every garment in this season's latest style and thrifty women should certainly make a point of securing one of them for Fall wear. Make the most of this golden opportunity. Thursday, your choice \$12.50 A small charge will be made for alterations.

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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. WARD ROBE DEEP TRUNKS STEAMER TRUNKS DRESSER TRUNKS SUIT CASES CLUB BAGS **33 1/3 OFF** Of every size and description, goods embodying the newest innovations and up-to-date in every way—compare goods and prices.

Baby Carriages and Collapsible Carts

Large new consignments that include all the latest and important improvements such as the folding and reclining devices, parasol attachment and brakes, every style, excepting the Oriole go-baskets, on sale this week at 20 Per Cent. Discount.

Men's Nobby \$20.00 Suits \$14.95

It's not the price which we intend to emphasize so much in this line—it is the splendid quality at this price, in fact we have rarely seen suits of such excellent material, correct style and finish even at \$20.00. Just what you need for business or vacation. They come in all wool English worsteds and tweeds, in fancy weaves, that will wear well, keep their shape and good appearance, size 34 to 44, Regular value \$20.00. Thursday Special \$14.95 Men's English worsted trousers in black and white stripes, beautifully made and perfect fitting, regular \$5.00 Thursday only \$3.95



Men's Half Hose of Special Merit at Prices Specially Low

The pre-stocktaking sale is responsible for the best bargain in really good half hose ever offered to Calgary men. In fact, as soon as you realize what extraordinary value they are, you'll buy them by the dozen pairs. Men's colored silk lisle thread half hose in grey, black, navy, cadet, and green, no seams to hurt the feet, absolutely fast colors, every pair guaranteed. Regular 50c pair. Sale price **\$1.00** 30c pair, or four pairs for \$1.00

Pre-Stocktaking Specials from the Basement

"Pryjo" Ready Mixed Paint—Special, per gallon . . . \$1.50 Humpty-Dumpty Egg Crates—Hold 12 dozen eggs. Regular 50c. Special25c Hammocks, only about 30 left to clear at very special reductions; HALF PRICE. Bungalow Swing Hammock Regular \$2.75. Special \$1.00 Basteboards, with fitted wood rim. Regular 30c. Special20c

English Flannellets at Very Low Prices

These are perfectly pure closely woven and will wear and wash well, in very pretty stripes only. Regular 12 1/2c, for yd 8c Regular 15c, for yd. 10c Quantities are limited though, and 9 o'clock shopping will be necessary if you would share these very special offers.



Whenever we lay special stress upon hats to be offered at any particular price you have learned to expect extraordinary value.

These beautiful creations at \$3.50 and \$7.50 are no exceptions, see them Thursday. OTHER SPECIAL OFFERS ARE PATTERN HATS HALF PRICE **75c \$2.50 and \$3.00**

DESIRABLE DRESS GOODS AT LESS THAN COST OF PRODUCTION

The scope and variety of this group of dress goods, which includes many of the most popular weaves of the season, makes the task of selecting materials for a suitable dress very easy. Some of the lots are small, others large. They were bought from manufacturers who allowed us to name our own prices, that's why you can buy 65c to \$2.50 dress fabrics at less than cost of production, per yd. 50c 1 piece each only, of navy and black, all wool serge, superior quality, heavy weight, soap shrunk, ideal quality for Fall suits, etc., and wide widths, regular \$1.00, Sale Price, per yard 50c Irish Embroidery Robe Lengths Exclusive Robe Lengths Just six left of these dainty summer gowns, and because of the limited number we've shorn the price to a mere shadow of the actual value; robes are semi-made and can be finished at home with but a few hours' work, reg. \$7.00 and \$8.50, Sale Price \$2.50

Noteworthy Sale Values from the Fancy Drapery Dept.

Fashionable Shoulder Scarves—Best quality crepe de chene, some with broad satin edges, others fringed all very smart and on good colors, now offer at Half Price. Ladies' parasols, a good number of the most fashionable styles all good colors, regular prices \$1.00 to \$4.25. Half Marked Prices 50c to \$2.00 Our neckwear department has shown conclusively how our patrons appreciate fresh and fashionable goods at Half Price. Lace collars, jabots, ties, bows, belts, etc., have been selling very freely. There is a beautiful lace collar, regular 35c which looks worth 50c, now selling at 17 1/2c

PRYCE JONES (Canada) LIMITED

\$2.00 Silks for 75c Yard

Is one of the most important sale specials for Thursday shoppers. 1 piece only of a very rich pure silk messaline of a very bright and heavy quality, wear guaranteed, 36 inches wide, perfect shade of sky only, worth \$2.00, Thursday, yard 75c Messaline Silk—Heavy weight lustrous satin finish, pure silk good wearing line, for dresses, blouses, etc., regular \$1.00. Sale Price, yard 50c Printed Velvets and Velveteens will be in great demand for Fall blouses, suits, etc. Here is an opportunity to buy new printed velvets, newest colorings and stylish patterns, at really reduced prices, Paisley, Chevron and fancy pile. Reg. \$1.00, Sale Price, yd. 75c Small Quantity Still Available of Those Chene Silks, Orchid Design, 36 inches wide, regular \$5.00 for \$1.00 Also colored 36 inch messaline and duchesse satin, pure silk, very bright satin finish, big range of new French colors, regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 yard. Sale Price, yard \$1.00

Decisive Savings on Shoes

Now, stylish, well made and reasonable footwear for men, women and children, all on sale this week at most decisive savings. Here is word of some new groups for Tomorrow. Ladies' finest quality American made white canvas button boots, reg. \$5.00, Sale Price, pr., \$2.75 Ladies' tan calf, gum metal, patent colt or riel kid Oxfords, reg. \$5.00, Sale price, pair \$2.95 Ladies' tan calf, gum metal, or patent colt, Colonial pumps, regular \$5.50, and \$6.00, Sale price pair \$3.95 Misses and Girls' patent colt, tan calf, or gum metal ankle or Colonial pumps, size 11 to 2, regular \$2.50, Sale price \$1.85 Size 8 to 10 1-2, regular \$2.00, Sale price . . . \$1.55 Size 5 to 7 1-2, regular \$1.75, Sale price . . . \$1.35 Boys' tan calf or black grain boots, Blucher cut, Boy Scout make, size 1 to 5 1-2, regular \$3.50, Sale price \$2.60 Size 11 to 13 1-2, regular \$3.00, Sale price . . \$2.35 Men's tan calf, patent colt, or gum metal calf Oxfords, regular \$4.00, Sale Price, pair \$2.95 Men's \$5.00 Oxfords in all the newest leathers, colors are tan or black, Sale price, pair \$3.95 Men's black or brown dongola kid house slippers, solid leather sewn soles, reg. \$2.50, Sale price \$1.65

BOYS' WASH SUITS \$1.50

Neat little suits for summer—just the thing for the warm days spent out of doors, will wash a good many times before losing their shape and color, reg. \$1.75, \$1.95 and \$2.50. Sale Price \$1.50 Boys' Buster Brown suits out on the newest models with or without collar, \$2.95 and \$3.50 in grey, blue, brown and fancy novelty tweeds. 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' Shirt Waists, in black, h. k. and blue stripes 35c Men's Overall Jumpers, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. All \$1.00 Boys' light weight Wool Suits for summer wear. Regular \$5.50 to \$12.50 Less 25 Per Cent

WOMEN WAGE EARNERS ARE BADLY TREATED

In order to discover the conditions of labor for women employment in German tobacco factories, Pauline Kellndel, an enthusiastic social reformer entered several factories as a worker. She found that in many factories, although the women's wages were scheduled at \$2.50 and \$4.25 a week, in reality they obtained but half that sum owing to a rigid system of fines for small offences practically unescapable by even the best and quickest of workers. Also, some factories further imposed upon their women staff by compelling them to purchase their mid-day meal on the factory premises, deducting the sum from their meagre wages, irrespective of whether they had had the meal or not. The production of Dr. Richard Strauss's latest creation, "Arlande at Nazoo," at Stuttgart in October will be the occasion of an elaborate Strauss

HOUSING LAW FOR WHOLE GERMAN EMPIRE

Berlin, July 17.—A strong agitation is going on in favor of a housing law for the whole empire, and for the institution of a real system of inspection of dwellings. At present Germany has very little housing legislation, and this only in minor states like Hesse and Hamburg. Machinery for the supervision of dwellings exists only in a few districts and towns, of which Dusseldorf, Essen, and Charlottenburg are the most prominent. Elsewhere it is mostly a matter of penal police regulation. A project was prepared some time ago for establishing in Prussia a homogeneous system of inspection of dwellings, and for the creation of housing offices in municipal districts with over 100,000 inhabitants; but this has not become law; and the expectation of a single law for the empire has elsewhere retarded state action. Berlin has no housing inspection at

KNOWING HOW TO PACK

The Trunk Should Be Filled in With Plenty of Newspapers People often dread the packing of luggage consequent on the holiday season, though if method is exercised packing is not nearly so formidable a job as it is thought. Some time before the holiday make out a list of things to be taken, subtracting from it and adding to it as time goes by. In this way a fairly sensible list is finally arrived at. Set aside for packing a day—or part of a day—when you will be sure of being undisturbed, and do not allow anything to interfere with the work in hand. First of all, collect together everything upon the prepared list taking off the things as they are brought out. Then get ready the trunks or boxes, keeping the number down to as few as possible. In every case pack very heavy things at the bottom of the trunk, graduating upwards, so that the very lightest goods are at the top. Use plenty of tissue paper, or crumpled newspaper, for packing among clothes, and divide all "layers" of things with a plain linen cover. Pack bottles, first securely corked and wrapped in creaseproof paper, between clothes—not into the corners. Directly each box is packed, lock it, strap it and label it. Beyond the heavy luggage, a small bag or hold-all should be packed with such things as will be wanted immediately on arriving at the journey's end—clean handkerchiefs, toilet soap, and so on. This English of Gown. (From the Musical American) Otto Goritz, most amusing of operative bartenders, went into a haberdashery recently to purchase a flannel shirt, but found nothing to his liking. "Was ist das darunter?" he inquired of the salesman, pointing to some goods on a lower shelf. "Underwear," explained the clerk. "Under deer," said the singer with some impatience. "Dummkopff," repeated the clerk. "Dummkopff," shouted the exasperated bartender. "I keep showing you under here and you keep asking me under where!" and he left the place in high dudgeon.

QUEER FACTS ABOUT BRAIN

Perhaps the most interesting fact regarding the brains of men and animals is that weight does not always indicate a high state of mentality. Repeated tests have proved that the average male brain weighs about 49 ounces and that the average female brain weighs about 44 ounces. However, the relative weight of the male and female brains to that of the body is about the same in both sexes. The taller the individual the greater is his brain weight, but tests have shown that short persons have proportionately heavier brains than tall people. At birth the weight of the average male infant's brain is 11.95 ounces; of female infants, 10 ounces. After the age of 20 the brain loses an ounce in weight every 10 years. According to some scientists, every human being gets a complete new outfit of brains about every two months. They estimate that the duration of a nerve's life is approximately 60 days and that every brain cell is destroyed and renewed that often. In other words, we all have six brand-new sets of brains each year. The following figures, showing the comparative weights of brains of various animals, are also interesting. According to Bastian, other brain experts, the average South brain weighs 50 ounces; English brain, 43.5 ounces; French brain, 47.9 ounces; Italian brain, 47.5 ounces; Chinese brain, 44.5 ounces; Pawnee brain, 47.1 ounces; Alaskan brain, 48.9 ounces; Hindu brain, 48.1 ounces; Gipsy brain, 48.1 ounces; Bushman's brain, 44.4 ounces; Baboon's brain, 43.5 ounces. While the weight of the individual brain of animals in each particular species, as compared with that of the entire system, may be said to be somewhat bearing out the intelligence of the individual, there is no fixed proportion between the weight of the brain and the total weight of the body, as shown by the following table: Elephant 164 1/2 1,439 Whale 27 1/2 2,500 Man 49 1/2 147 Horse 17 1/2 1,375 Gorilla 15 1/2 1,210 Orang-Outang 14 1/2 1,194 Insect 4 1/2 1,375 Pig 2 1/2 2,100 Pigeon 1 1/2 1,150

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HIDES MARE TO RESCUE A DROWNING MAN

When A. W. Appleton, the owner of Camp Warren, on South Beach, S. I., took his gray mare Fanny down to the water for their usual morning bath yesterday, then had not been splashed about long before the mare saw that she had been had by an overturned rowboat and making feeble signals of distress, Mr. Appleton lost no time in climbing on the mare's back and whispering to her what the trouble was.

She seemed to agree with him that something would have to be done immediately, and swam off towards the overturned boat. As they drew near through the waves Mr. Appleton saw that the man and that they had from time to time. In a few moments he had lifted the half-tired man to the mare's back and held him there while Fanny, swimming as she had never swum before, carried her agile burden to shore.

Their ministrations of the people and Estelle, the man was soon able to introduce himself as George Higgins, of the Rubber Company of the city, Fifty-eighth street and Broadway, Manhattan. He had been fishing, he said. His boat was so exhausted and he had been hanging on for nearly an hour before Mr. Appleton and Fanny reached him. And Fanny today is the heroine of South Beach.

THIS MAN READS A WHOLE PAGE AT A GLANCE

New York, July 16.—A case of visual and mental power by which a man can read the entire page of an ordinary book at a glance and then repeat every line of it, word for word, is reported in an article by Dr. George M. Gould in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The man with the remarkable eyes is designated "Mr. C." He can read such books each evening, and usually he can repeat without error all that he has read. He is fond of poetry and novels, and a quick glance at the cover suffices to fix their contents indelibly in his memory.

The case was easily explained by those who have knowledge of the physiology of binocular or two-eyed vision, Dr. Gould says. Some time during the middle years of the man's life the central part of the retina of the right eye was destroyed by an inflammation caused by eye-strain. The "fixing" part of the retina, round space or hole, the left eye was not diseased and continued the usual perfection of central vision.

The legs, unconscious and forced exercise," continues Dr. Gould, "the healthy sense of the right retina, such a degree that it would, when unimpaired, receive and transmit to the brain the image of the entire page, and the man would be able to read the entire portion which has been destroyed. This was naturally supplied in perfection by the macula of the left eye."

CAT THAT SAYS "MILK" AND "NEIN"

London, July 16.—According to the Dresden Nachrichten a Hamburg woman owns a cat that talks. It is further stated that the animal is attracting considerable attention in scientific circles, and that experts from the zoo are about to test its linguistic gifts.

Some time ago the cat's mistress was very much surprised, so the story goes, when instead of the expected "meow" which answers to the word "milk" (this being the name of its mistress) and others were soon used easily by the cat.

When it refused to say the word it was asked to utter it was left in a room and deprived of food. This never failed, and the cat pronounced the word required.

Teacher—Haven't you studied your arithmetic lesson?
Scholar—No, m. I didn't have no time to learn nothing but me grammar lesson.

RUPTURE
TOMORROW (THURSDAY) UNTIL NEXT TUESDAY

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UNIONISTS UPSET BECAUSE OF PROPOSAL TO DIVIDE THE PROVINCE OF ULSTER

Division Would Necessitate a North-east Corner Parliament, as Forecasted by the Speech of Sir Edward Carson

Dublin, July 17.—The Unionists of Ireland are rather upset, and indeed are at sixes and sevens, over the debate on the proposal to cut the north-east corner of Ulster off from the rest of the province and from all Ireland. There are two schools of Unionist thought on the subject—the Belfast school and the Dublin school. The Belfast school is the leading Unionist paper south of the Boyne. Now, to divide the four counties from Ulster would necessitate a northeast corner parliament, as was acknowledged in the debate by Sir Edward Carson, who said that if there were to be four parliaments in this country he could not see why there should not be five—that is to say, one each for England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, and one for the four northeast counties of Ireland.

On September 15 last the Irish Times replied, in a somewhat peppery article, to a suggestion of the proposal of Trinity College made to Edward Carson's Craigavon meeting, that Ulster should be given a separate parliament.

"Dr. Traill's suggestion," is said, "is at once mischievous and impracticable. The only possible chance of saving anything out of the ruin of home rule would be the presence of Ulster members in an Irish parliament. The party that accepted Dr. Traill's suggestion would not be a Unionist party but the most fatal kind of separatist party, a party of discords and subdivisions, of selfishness and surrender."

On Wednesday, commenting on the conclusion of the debate, it wrote as follows:

"We believe that southern Unionists are, like ourselves, utterly opposed to the proposal to give any form of government of any part of Ulster from the rest of Ireland. If home rule must come, Ulster, so far as our countrymen are concerned, could assert herself far more powerfully in an Irish parliament at Dublin than in the isolated independence of Mr. Agar-Robartes proposed."

Now look at the other, the Belfast, side of the shield.

"As Mr. Smith put it," says the Northern Whig, "the government has ignored the fact that under no circumstances and in no event would Ulster be in the Irish parliament. The government had an opportunity of leaving Ulster out of the Dublin parliament, but it will neither have the opportunity nor the power to do so."

The Unionists of Ulster went into the Dublin parliament they would not be in a position to protect their brethren from the tyranny of the Molly Maguires."

The Belfast Newsletter, on its part, puts the matter shortly by saying that the Unionists of the north could not do anything in an Irish parliament for the Protestants of the south, "because they are not going there. They will not send members to a body whose authority they repudiate, and whose laws they will resist."

Sir Edward Carson states that the Unionists of the north and the Unionists of the south are solidly united in regard to their home rule policy. Certainly, their organs do not bear out that boast.

In connection with the same debate, Dublin Unionist as well as Nationalist, has been convulsed by an amusing exposure made by The Evening Telegraph of a gruesome statement made by Mr. McMorris, the mayor of Belfast. Mr. McMorris made the flesh of the House of Commons creep by declaring that "a prominent independent fighting Nationalist from Dublin insisted on getting a covenant to his lease that the lease should terminate within six months of the grant of home rule." The London correspondent of The Irish Times threw further light on the subject by stating that the gentleman was "a well-known Dublin barrister who renders great help professionally to the Irish law officers of the crown." When Mr. McMorris made his statement Mr. Devlin asked for the name of the gentleman, but Mr. McMorris would not give it, as "he thought it would be inconvenient to the gentleman to give his name, but he would furnish the name to someone on the government bench."

The gentleman himself has relieved the lord mayor of the responsibility of giving the name to anyone. He told a representative of The Evening Telegraph all about the matter. He is Mr. Henry MacDermot, counsel to the attorney general and son of the late The MacDermot, one of the Liberal law officers in Mr. Gladstone's last government. Mr. MacDermot has undoubtedly taken a house—from Mr. Marcus Tertius Moses—last October on an "open lease" under which the terrible disease known as "home rule" often causes sudden death within 24 hours.

"But what about home rule," asked the interviewer. "Not a word," said Mr. MacDermot. "At one point this excellent story is described in Dublin as 'The Mayor's Mare's Nest'—but a meeting which was held in the Phoenix park this week under the auspices of the Irish women's Franchise League the speakers were subjected to a good deal of whistling. At one point a section of the suffragettes to some unpleasantness. The arrival of a police inspector and some constables saved the situation."

Mrs. Sheehy Skeffington said they

LONDON IS INTERESTED IN THE CANAL BILL

London, July 16.—Considerable interest has been taken here in the news from Washington that negotiations are passing between the British and American governments regarding the Panama Canal Bill.

"We do not believe that anything in the discussion of the other side can not be settled by friendly conference. The British government is well disposed to take consideration of its views at once. Not Great Britain alone but the whole Empire is concerned. Canada is concerned in a special degree."

"The amicable settlement in recent times of all outstanding questions between the Empire and the Republic is a convincing sign that this new problem will be solved in the same way. If diplomacy should find it, like the ancient controversy over the Atlantic fisheries, an arbitration tribunal at The Hague. Failing other methods which a solution would be a fitting testimony to the sincerity of the intentions of a hundred years of peace."

"The British foreign office has been in friendly communication for some time with the state department at Washington in regard to the regulation of the Panama canal."

Great Britain's chief complaint is that the canal is a barrier to the free passage of American steamers passing through the canal, which is considered here as an extension of the Hay-Fauntleroy treaty.

MINISTERS TAKE IT UP

There are, however, however, about which the British foreign office through the British embassy at Washington has been in communication with the American government and since the arrival here of the Canadian Premier, Hon. R. L. Borden, the question of the regulations in regard to steamers owned by railroads has been taken up. Canada has objected to the home government on the ground that these grounds are inimical to their interests.

It is believed it is in this question which led to the request for the postponement of the consideration of the regulations, for although the British government's attention has been drawn to it previously the matter has been the subject of fuller discussion since the arrival of the Canadian ministers and some new points have been discussed.

Discussing the Panama question today with a British foreign office official a confident belief that the formal discussion now proceeding here will lead to no disturbance of the amicable Anglo-American relations of recent years.

The fact that Mr. Whitehall had gone out of his way to pay a friendly call upon Mr. Borden at the Savoy Hotel, and that he had returned by a visit to the American Embassy—suggests that Canadian Ministers are especially anxious to maintain the friendly relations with the Republic that are consistent with the maintenance of Canadian and American Executive as regarded all the more important as of present juncture because of the pressure from influential American quarters, which it is understood here, is being exerted upon the Washington authorities to impose some kind of retaliatory duties upon those West Indian colonies which have made a new reciprocal trade agreement with Canada.

'COME AND WOO US' IS THEIR ANSWER

Canada and Other Colonies Cry Out to England for Wives

(From Answers, London.)

It is the cry of the moment—women for the colonies! Young, hardy, vigorous women, the pick of the youth and beauty of England.

Canada is a flourishing land of peace and plenty; Australia has been called the woman's paradise; New Zealand is a place of milk and honey, overflowing with clubbable bachelors. Think of it, ye half million excess feminine population of the British Isles—ye who are the despair of scientists. Husbandless, ye are acres of farm land, await you overseas—why, then, do you stay breaking windows here?

Love the Great Factor

Does not the answer lie in the old, old love of the woman—the necessity for love in her life? Love she has in England—the love of home, the love of kindred, old associations, old traditions, love of land and country, all things to keep her bound in chains here.

For the centuries that have evolved man, turning her into the fine creature that she is today, have left her essentials untouched. Love is the crown and glory of her womanhood; today less than ever will she forfeit her right to it, accepting in its place a mass of potage, a roof to shelter her, food more or less appetizing, clothes of fine or coarser quality.

The education act, the effort of enlightened statesmen, is in part responsible for this. Almost any woman today can read, can write, can hold her own in the West End of London.

Not Seeking Adventure

The emigration authorities find themselves confronted by the fact that of the women who desire to try their luck in a new country, the greater portion consist of those who seek a new outlet for their energies in some profession or business that has been chosen, and that few of them are anxious to plunge into ill-considered matrimonial merriment in order to people the desert places of the earth.

It requires almost an iron will to remain a spinster in Western Canada. There are proposals waiting at every block. If a man does not desire a wife, he wants a housekeeper, and he is ready to take anyone he can get. He is, I suppose, ready to love her out of gratitude, but what is his inducement to her to love him? In Canada he has lost all the fictitious value that he possesses in England.

FRANCE IS PERTURBED BY DECREASING POPULATION

Paris, July 17.—At the moment when France is perturbed by her decreasing population a communication by Professor Chantemesse is of considerable interest. The professor is a member of the Academy of Medicine and inspector-general of hygiene at the ministry of the interior.

In an official report which he asked to draw up he declares that the laws of health properly enforced in France some 250,000 lives annually would be saved.

He severely condemns what he terms the incoherence and insufficiency of French legislation on this subject, and the evil is rendered graver by the absence of adequate administration. The French public, it is declared, are notoriously careless in following the instructions issued for the safeguarding of the public health, although a serious epidemic may result from such negligence.

In municipal areas the enforcement of sanitary regulations is in the hands of the mayor. This is a mistake, considers the professor, for the mayor is dependent for election on the goodwill of the citizens, and as has been proved before now, will not shrink to place the interests of himself or his party before the health of the people.

Streets may be filthy, houses in an unsanitary condition, but the mayor will shut his eyes to all these things if the enforcement of the laws would be likely to cause annoyance or expense to some influential citizen.

Professor Chantemesse says that the enforcement of the laws and their rigid enforcement, there is no reason why the death rate in France should be higher than, for instance, in the Scandinavian countries.

The father had gone away and left his only son in charge of the shop—"Are you the head of the firm?" asked the man with a sample suit, case who had just come in. "No, sir," replied the young man with a smile. "I'm only the head of the head."

GREAT TRIBUTE TO WOMEN

Robert G. Ingersoll's Eloquent Description of the Beauties and Virtues of the Gentler Sex

It takes one hundred men to make an encampment, but only one woman can make a home. I not only admire woman as the mother of the race, but I reverence her as the redeemer of humanity, the sanctuary of all virtues, the pledge of all perfect qualities of heart and head. It is not just her right, to lay the same of men at the feet of women. It is because woman has a nobler heart than men that their fustian are considered greater. The one thing in this world that is constant, the one peak that rises above the clouds, is the love of a woman. It is the light that never burns, the one star that darkness cannot quench, is woman's love. It rises to the greatest heights, it sinks to the lowest depths. It forgives the most cruel injuries. It is perennial of life and grows in every climate. Neither coldness nor neglect, harshness nor cruelty can extinguish it. A woman's love is the perfume of the heart. This is the love that subdues the earth; the love that has wrought all miracles of art; that gives us music all the way from the cradle song to the grand closing symphony that bears the soul away on wings of fire. A love that is greater than power, sweeter than life and stronger than death.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

Calgary Is Proud

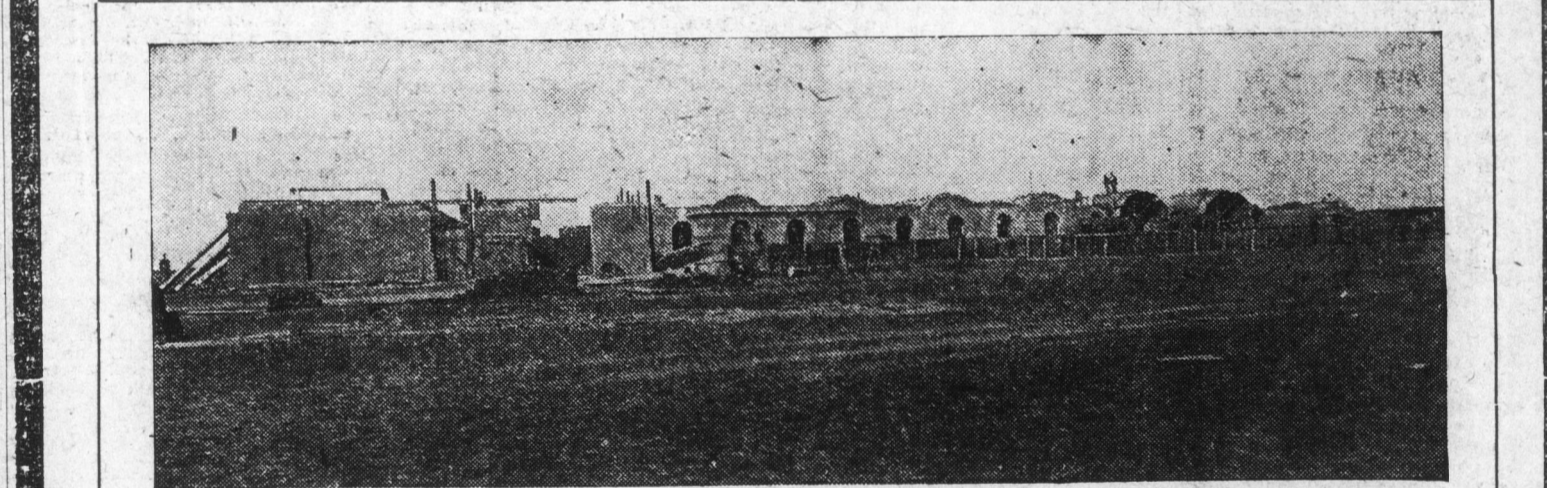
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SHE GAVE HER AGE AS 34

But the Witness Was Flustered and Told Her Bust Measurement by Mistake

(From Milwaukee Free Press.)

One of the court attaches tells of a rather amusing incident which occurred one day in the municipal court.

An important criminal case was pending. All the testimony was in, and the attorneys had finished their arguments. It was a tense moment. The court had turned to the jury and was about to make his final charge when a woman arose in the audience.

"Can I say a word?" she asked the judge. The court gave permission. The woman had been one of the chief witnesses for the defense.

"What effect would it have on my testimony if it became known that I told a falsehood on the witness stand?" she asked.

Attorneys for both sides leaped up and the jury looked startled.

"That all depends upon whether the testimony you furnished is material to the issue," said the court severely.

"But I couldn't help it," said the woman, who was on the verge of tears. "They made me so excited with their old questions. They asked me how old I was, and I said thirty-four, but I was so flustered that I gave my bust measurement."

"Pelle's Paid for Theft.

A turkey which Edward Richardson had been fattening disappeared. Fox tracked led to a cave and Richardson set a charge of dynamite, which blew up the cave. In the ruins he found the carcasses of six foxes. Their pelts were worth \$60 far more than a turkey.—Brookfield Courier.

A PAUPER'S WILL

Paris, July 16.—An old man named Marius Sueton, an inmate of the Sainte Marguerite almshouse at Marseilles, who in his youth had been a foundling, has died and left the following will:

"I have a debt of gratitude to society, which has protected me all through my life. The workhouse watched over my childhood and youth and taught me to lead a good life. I have spent thirty-five years in almshouses and have been able to save \$3,000, which I leave to the almshouse which Marseilles has discharged a part of my debt towards society."

Conditioned.

"How's your son getting on in college?"

"Not at all. Every time there are two men on bases and it's turn to bat, they bench him and give a substitute hitter a chance."—Detroit Free Press.

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BRONKS DROP THE FIRST GAME THIS SERIES. THE DEERS CAPTURING THE AFFAIR WITH A FIVE TO FOUR SCORE

Ladies' Day Made Bronks Nervous and Some Costly Errors Were the Result; Bronks Outhit Deers But Could Not Outscore Them

For the first time in this second series made we dip our pen in womanhood to narrate the sad details of a defeat for the Bronks. Perhaps it was the ladies who stamped the usually docile Bronks, for in the (Bronks) went clear up in the air on several occasions, and since Bronks were not to have the least comfort, the upshot of it all was that Chan's champs had the pleasure of capturing a game by the score of five to four.

The lightning tribe of Hurley were certainly there with the ginger last night, for the Bronks got away to a good start only to have the lead come and finally to be beaten out.

Hard Fought Game. There have been but few games played in Calgary this year in which both teams fought harder for the victory. It was nip and tuck all the way, and if those untimely errors had not bobbed up, there might have been a different appearance to the scoreboard.

Myers was wound as a hawk when he went to the mound in the opening round, and the game was not lost then and there may be blamed upon good luck and good playing by the Deers received free transportation in this round; another got a safe hit, while two others got on through a Judge's choice, but these two hitters chose headed off two men who came within a few inches of scoring. As it was the Deers did not get one run across.

The Bronks came across in their second with a pair, Larry Piper getting wounded as a starter, being advanced to second when O'Brien sacrificed. Jimmy Flanagan's mighty war club then came into play, lacing out a single and going to second on a play which failed to grab Larry at third. Dean came along with a team hit which scored the two occupants of the cushions.

The second round was featureless, but in the third the Deers jumped into the lead again. Godfrey and Bliss each singled; Bliss was wounded, and Stub Spencer singled, scoring the first two runs.

In the fifth the Deers increased their lead by another run. Myers hit Godfrey as a starter. Bliss sacrificed him to second. Vivian then allowed a run to roll between his legs, which permitted Godfrey to score.

Deer's Get Buy. The Bronks had taken a vacation since the first inning up to the sixth, but in this round the sixth, Pete Standridge, who was playing first in the absence of his boss, singled and scored, while Bliss, who had hit three batters, which would have been a homer if the pitcher at third had used a little better judgment.

This was the turning point of the game. If Dean had been allowed to come home on that long wait, the chances are that the Bronks would have won out, but this seemed to take the crimp out of their offensive play.

In the seventh the Deers got another, thus making their lead of the three runs variety. Bill Hurley got safe through Vivian's second best of the game. Godfrey tried to sacrifice and only succeeded in advancing the base runner, but was safe himself because of Rabbit Wells' bum peg to first. This error sent Hurley to third and he scored a minute later, when Gay lifted a long fly to left.

The Bronks made a final rally in the eighth and tried to pull the game out of the fire, but Bunnie could not come across in the pinch with the hit which would have tied the score. O'Brien led off with a walk and came home when Pete Standridge drove out.

Bunnie was sent in to try to produce a hit, replacing Vivian. But Bunnie made a puny effort and only succeeded in putting up an easy one to Duke's holms.

Bessie then called the game because of darkness.

Yesterday's Scores The Big Leagues

Table of baseball scores from various leagues including National, American, and International.

TWO GAMES ARE PLAYED IN EDMONTON, BUT ONLY ONE COUNTS

Evening Game Was a Tie, but Eskimos Captured Afternoon Contest 10 to 3

Edmonton, July 18.—The Boosters and Eskimos played a double-header here yesterday but only one game has a visible effect upon the league tables for the evening game ended in a four all tie. The score of the afternoon contest was 10 to 3 in favor of the locals.

The evening game was a pitcher's battle between Cummings and Clayton. The visitors out-hit the locals, but could not hit in the pinches.

Afternoon Game. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Miska, 1b, 4, 0, 1, 3, 2, 1. O'Haver, 2b, 4, 0, 1, 1, 2, 1. Wicks, 3b, 4, 0, 1, 1, 2, 1. Cox, cf, 4, 0, 1, 1, 2, 1. Raymond, 2b, 4, 1, 2, 4, 2. Cummings, 1b, 4, 1, 2, 0, 0, 0. Davidson, c, 4, 0, 2, 4, 0, 0. White, 3b, 4, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0. Stark, rf, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. xLynch, lf, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0. Totals, 34, 8, 24, 13, 8.

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ONTARIO HOWLERS AT NIAGARA—The O. B. A. annual tourney is in progress here at the Toronto lake town, the left is H. W. Wetnamer of Berlin, and on the right A. H. Stankins of Rusholme. Both are well known bowlers.

GOOD SHOOTING AT THE PROVINCIAL MEET

Four Marksmen Scored 100 Out of Possible 105 in the Walker Challenge Trophy

Good shooting featured the opening day of the provincial rifle meet, held at the Walker Challenge Trophy.

Four marksmen scored 100 out of a possible 105. These marks were made in the Walker challenge trophy competition. This trophy is competed for by teams of four from any one rifle club or corps affiliated with the A. R. A.

The feature of the match was the splendid score of Cadet Dalton McWilliams, who, though only 14 years of age, scored 96 and took 100 in the first heat.

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CANADIAN WINS HEAT IN ROWING EVENT

Butler of Toronto Wins in the Single Shell Race from a Swedish Contestant

Stockholm, July 17.—The military rowing competition for teams at the Olympic games was concluded this morning. It included a distance race of 34 miles, a cross-country side of about three miles, an individual scull race, pole jumping and prize riding.

The race for eight-oared outrigger shells with coxswain absorbed most of the attention of the spectators. The heats resulted as follows: England, best Sweden, time 6 mins. 57 secs.

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LETHBRIDGE WON ANOTHER GAME IN THE SHIELD

Replay, Alberta Team Won 3 to 0; Winnipeg Britts Out of Running

Winnipeg, Man., July 17.—There were two football games in The People's shield competition at River Park here today. The Lethbridge team defeated Prince Albert in the replay 3 to 0, while in the evening Fort William Wanderers defeated Winnipeg Britts 2 to 0.

The game between Fort William team and Britts was a dandy, they being the only two teams to play with no score, but in five minutes each way the visitors counted two goals. The Wanderers scored the extra time Blak was the trick for the visitors, while Murray scored the first.

Winnipeg was clearly the best side, and did better work than Fort William. The Lethbridge team proved the better stayers in the replay with Prince Albert. The Wanderers were out of their shells in the second period. Northwest Wanderers play Lethbridge to night in the morning.

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BIG CROWD EXPECTED THIS EVENING FOR THE SOCCER GAME

International Match Attracting Lot of Attention; Football News and Notes

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INTERESTING BUDGET FROM ACROSS THE SEA

(By Timothy J. O'Connor) Dublin, July 16.—One of the most important features of the working of the insurance Act in Ireland is the... (Text continues with details of the insurance act and its impact on various groups in Ireland.)

THE CANADIAN HOUSING CONFERENCE NOW AT WINNIPEG

Speakers from Great Britain and United States are in Attendance Phases of the City Beautiful Shown in Contrast With Municipal Misfits... (Text discusses the housing conference in Winnipeg, highlighting the contrast between city beautification efforts and municipal mismanagement.)

LONDON'S TRAFFIC IN DOGS

(From The London Mail) Many sufferers from the dog traffic... (Text reports on the issue of dog trafficking in London, mentioning the loss of dogs and the impact on owners.)

AIR WARM IN CLOUDS

Forty sounding balloons carrying registration apparatus... (Text describes a meteorological experiment where balloons were used to measure temperature and altitude in the atmosphere.)

YOU WILL BE DISAPPOINTED IF YOU NEGLECT TO BUY PORT MANN

Advertisement for Port Mann featuring the Panama Canal. Text includes: 'A City of Opportunities by reason of its unexcelled location as a future Harbor of the World. Especially Far Reaching BUY NOW and make Big Profits Before the Canal opens WE OWN THE BEST POSITIONS. SEE US TODAY. NEWCOMBE LIMITED 135a EIGHTH AVE. E. CALGARY, ALBERTA'

GOVERNMENT SHOULD NOT CONCERN ITSELF IN LABOR DISPUTES SAYS ASQUITH

Says That There Should be no Interference Except as a Last Resort, and When the Interests of the Nation are Involved... (Text reports on a speech by Mr. Asquith regarding government intervention in labor disputes.)

STORIES OF THE STREETS

This story is related with all due disrespect to the condition of the city pavements: Back in Pittsburg in the palmy days when political bosses ruled as they pleased... (Text contains several short, anecdotal stories from the streets of Pittsburg.)

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent, or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!... (Text discusses infant mortality and promotes Castoria as a safe remedy.)

LETTERS FROM PROMINENT PHYSICIANS

addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher. Dr. A. F. Peeler, of St. Louis, Mo., says: 'I have prescribed your Castoria in many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy... (Text features testimonials from various medical professionals praising Castoria.)

Advertisement for Castoria medicine. Includes text: '900 DROPS CASTORIA The Infants' Friend... (Text describes the benefits of Castoria for children and provides contact information for The Centaur Company.)

Advertisement for the 'Another Railroad to Jerusalem' project. Text includes: 'FROM NEAR EAST It is reported that a branch of the Hedjaz railway is to be constructed from Affouh of Jerusalem... (Text details the proposed railway project and its significance.)

ANOTHER RAILROAD TO JERUSALEM

(From Near East) It is reported that a branch of the Hedjaz railway is to be constructed from Affouh of Jerusalem... (Text continues with details about the railway project, including its route and potential impact.)

Small advertisement for 'Man's Faithful Friends' featuring a dog illustration.

Small advertisement for 'The Kind You Have Always Bought' featuring a baby illustration.

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ARMY BUDGET CONSIDERED BY FRENCH STATESMEN

Germany Has 700,000 Men Under Arms as Against 500,000 French

Bureau to be Organized to Study Criminals in Hope of Reducing Crime

Paris, July 16.—The chamber of deputies held a meeting this week to consider the army budget, and some interesting observations were made by Commandant Driant and M. Joseph Reinach, to which M. Millerand, minister of war, gave satisfactory replies. M. Driant remarked that from the beginning of October the German army would be kept at a permanent strength of 700,000 men against which France would only have 500,000. The German force would always be in readiness to be thrown over the frontier before French reserves could be called up. The first of October, proceeded M. Driant, was precisely the date when the French had only one class under arms. The Germans were not of the opinion of the French that the main strength should be in the reserve. Since France had fewer men, and could not revert to the three-year system, she should devote attention to armament. She had the best field gun, but her rifle was twenty-six years old. The army should adopt the automatic rifle.

To create her two new army corps, M. Driant went on, Germany was about to spend \$200,000,000. To put the automatic rifle into the army would cost \$120,000,000, at least to give it to the frontier troops. Germany would not be able to follow suit after the effort she has just decided upon. The recruits should be trained in the interior, and their places taken meanwhile on the frontier by reservists, so as to have on the eastern frontier two divisional corps always in readiness. It was useless to speak silence on a subject that was publicly debated in the reichstag.

M. Reinach considered the situation in case of a sudden attack between October and April. He was in favor of re-organizing the three-year service for cavalry and artillery as in Germany. In addition, he would return to the Napoleonic theory of the "extreme frontier." This is what M. Driant suggested in replacing recruits by reservists at the frontier till they were trained. M. Millerand summed up the debate by analyzing the effect of the new German law, which amounts to a numerical increase rather than to a perfection of the artillery of the military machine. He did not think it possible to raise the army to a three-year system for any branch, but thought it might be advisable to use African troops, and to reorganize the reserves in conformity with the active army. Thus, from 1913 a cautious appeal would be made for black troops in the colonies, which would be of valuable assistance. He did not think it was necessary to change the rifle unless other nations did so, but he intended to utilize to the full aviation, telephones, motor traction, and all forms of electricity.

The increase of crime, and particularly of juvenile crime, in France led the chamber two years ago and a bill ago to pass a resolution inviting the legal authorities to consider the advisability of establishing in Paris an organization for the examination of criminals and the investigation of the social causes of criminality. A committee was appointed by M. Cruppi and reported in favor of trying the experiment, the investigation to be confined to convicts. M. Branda took the next step of obtaining from the parliament the money necessary for the establishment of a central bureau of criminology.

This bureau will study criminals from the point of view of their physical and biological characteristics, their physical condition and their social environment. It is hoped thereby to arrive for the benefit of future legislation at the laws which govern the origin of crime.

Andre Lenoire, the most famous gardener of history, the creator of the gardens of Versailles, Gardener-Ordinary to Louis XIV. of France, has recently had his remains reinterred by the erection of a statue in Paris. Now more posthumous honors to be paid him. The minister of public instruction has appointed a committee to consider the best means of celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of his birth. The approved scheme is a retrospective exhibition of the gardening art simultaneously in Paris and Versailles, where a chamber in the palace is devoted entirely to Lenoire. Andre Lenoire's artistic creations were not confined to France, and some of the greatest gardens of Germany and Italy are the records of his genius.

An interesting though forgotten figure has just been removed by death in Paris. Mile. Adeline, who died a short time ago at the advanced age of eighty-four, has been, although unknown to them, a familiar figure to the French people for more than half a century. In 1848, when the monarchy of Louis Philippe was overthrown for the republic, it was necessary to find an emblem for the new cologne. Mile. Adeline, who was then twenty years old, was remarked by Oudine, the artist charged with the task of designing the 5-franc piece, and was employed by him to pose for the familiar Ceres crowned with ears of corn and laurels. Up to the last Mile. Adeline preserved her likeness to the figure of the republic.

The Mills of Montmartre, ancient landmarks on the Butte, have been disappearing one by one. Now the last two are in danger of demolition unless the Society for the Preservation of Old Montmartre obtains their classification as historic monuments. They date from time immemorial. They have belonged for generations to the same family of millers, the Debrays. In 1814, when the mills appeared before Paris, five of the Debray family worked the batteries beneath their mills. At the end of the day, the Cossecks gained the summit of the Butte. Montmartre was taken, and the order given to cease fire. Eager to avenge the death of his brothers, three of whom had already fallen, the oldest Debray disregarded the Cossecks, and the film company against their preference now that Austria has a copy-right again.

MR. DOOLEY ON OLD AGE

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE



BUT NOW ADAYS YALL SEE DASHIN' YOUNG LA-ADS IV SIXTY-FIVE FULL IV BOOLGAERLIAN BUTHER MILK WAILOPIN A GOUL-BALL AROUN' TH' LOT

"I'm getting' old," said Mr. Hennessy. "I had me sixtieth birthday yisterdah." "I wudden't have said ye were within ten years iv sixty," said Dr. Dooley. "I bet Hogan last year that ye were seventy-wan. But I might've known better. Whin a man gets to be over seventy he boasts iv his age. Whin he passes eighty, he's very libble to lie about it. An' whin he's ninety he will throw his wig in th' face iv anny man who insynates that he ain't th' oldest man in th' wuruld."

"Wan iv th' most savage combats I've ever had in this place was between old man Casey an' Hogan's father. They're both about eighty-two. There's a month or two's difference between them, but in championship records iv this kind a month counts like inches in th' broad jump. A man iv eighty-six looks down on a man iv eighty-five, receives his callow opynions with a supercilious smile, an' if he talks too much tills him to shut up."

"To hear these two athletes discuss their scores ye'd think they were Matt McGraw an' Jaw'n Flannagan talkin' about th' hammer throw. They started in be concedin' that Methusalem was not in their class at all. Their gin'ral idee was that he had died iv cholery infantum. But whin it come to comparin' ages nayvether wan iv them wud admit that th' other come within five years iv bein' as fine a man as himself. They proved their age be th' historical ivints they'd seen. I niver knew before that Misher Hogan was at th' battle iv Watherloo or that Misher Casey had been wan iv Robert Immitt's pallbearers. Misher Casey was mutherin' somethin' about bein' an' aidy camp fr' King James at th' battle iv th' Boyne whin his grandson who's in th' fire deparment come to take him home. Whin he had gone ol' man Hogan says to me: 'Young man, that fellow is an impostor. Don't ye iver thrust him. He's claimin' to be ninety, an' I'd bet he's not a day over sixty-nine if he's that.' 'How old ar ye, Misher Hogan?' says I. 'I'm ninety-seven,' says he. 'I was bpr-n on th' eighth day iv March, eighteen hundred an' thirty,' he says."

"It's pleasant to think that only very young men an' very old prind to be older thin they ar-re. Th' attempt iv a young fellow to wheedle th' hair into growin' on his upper lip an' Misher Hogan prindin' he is ninety-seven ar-re th' same idee. The know ye can't amount to anything unless ye ar-re old. Iv course ye'er son an' Misher Hogan have a different theory iv what age is old age. Ye'er boy thinks that whin a man gets to be forty th' neighbors ought to take him out in th' alley, put a bag over his head, an' hit him with a hammer. Old man Hogan ain't sure that a man ought to vote unless he is at laste eighty. It's about that time iv life that th' bones ar-re hardened, th' head closes up an' stops growin', an' a citizen is fit to be enthralled with th' parties in life."

"'Tis strange how we look down on them that the younger thin us. It's th' same with a man iv sixty as it is with a schoolboy iv sixteen. Nayther ix thim thinks th' fellows un-

der him amount to anything. It shocks me to read that so many valuable lives shud iv been enthralled durin' th' war to Gin'ral Grant, who was only forty. Whin th' Republican convition was here I was par'lyzed to see th' son iv an' old frind iv mine come out on th' platform to make a speech. I thought th' convition had took a recess an' they'd brought him in to entertain thim with a racytation, or maybe he was a boy soprano. Says I to myself: 'Poor little fellow, it's too bad to make him do such tricks. Infant prodigies niver come to anny good end. His mother ought to be ashamed iv herself.' But whin he spoke I discovered that th' little rogue had a voice like a throbome an' instead iv singin' 'Silver Threads Amought th' Gou'd' he was debatin' a pin' iv order again a vitrin iv th' civil war who look afraid iv him."

"I afterwards larned that th' spiled darlin' was th' father iv a family, th' hed iv a dillygation, th' author iv sival iv th' most conservative planks in th' platform, an' called Elihu Root. 'Elihuo, th' same as I do, who ar-re his akel."

"Middle age is th' age. If I live to be a million I'll be as old as I was whin I was fifty. I remember well th' day whin Father Time laid his hands on me. He'd bin foolin' with me had fr' some time, whitenin' th' edges iv it an' pullin' out a spear or two iv vigy-tation now an' then. But I give him no heed till he got tired iv warin' me through me head an' made an attack on me legs. I mind well th' day whin I got me notice that I was no longed immortal."

"I've told ye that in me time I was a gran' futball player. I suppose I cud kick a futball as fur as anny gun in th' wuruld cud fire a shell. 'Twas fr'm watchin' me kick that th' may got their idee iv long distance shootin'. Wan day I was out on th' peerran an' I see a lot iv fellows playin' at futball. Says I to thim: 'Stand aside, boys, an' lave an' ol' champpeen show ye how to do it. I'll kick it to'rds th' west so it won't fall into th' lake. Some iv ye had better get on a car now-an' go aither it.'"

"Thin, whin all was n-ready, I threw off me coat, took a short run, an' give a mighty kick. I didn't miss th' ball by much, th' spectators not more thin a yard or two, but I missed it, an' a man fr'm Barnum's circus come around th' nex' day an' offered me a large sum iv money if I cud repeat in public th' back summersault that I done. He said it was th' mos' darin' act he had iver witnessed. Dock O'Leary, who attended me, said I landed on me accupit. 'I niver knew I had wan,' says I. 'Tis extreme density has saved ye'r life,' says he. 'Am I mortally injured?' says I. 'Can ye pull me through?' says I. 'I can put ye on ye'r feet, that's all,' says he. 'Ye'll niver be th' same man ye were,' says he. 'Ye have a common an' incurable disease. I have it meself. Ye'er middle aged. It's lucky fur ye that 'twas on'y thrin'e to kick a futball that brought this pimination on ye,' he says. 'Ye might have fallen in love,' he says. 'I can fix up ye'r leg,' he says, 'but I couldn't do much with ye'r heart,' he says."



'T WAS FR'M WATCHIN' ME KICK THAT TH' NAVY GOT THEIR IDEE IV LONG

"It was a gr-reat shoek to me, an' fr' a year or two I cast a gloom over ivry assembly that I went into. I thought I see a greedy glint in th' eye iv Mulligan, th' undertaker, whin I passed his place. Whin Gavin, th' marble butler, came around to see me I thought he was mixin' bizness with pleasure. I made me will, cuttin' off me nearest rilitives. I hung around Father Kelly so much, hopin' that he might dhrop a hint about me chances, that th' good man had to shoo me away if he wanted to take care iv annybody else in th' parish. But gradually th' felin' wore off an' I become young agin. I ain't arrived yet at th' time whin I will boast iv me age, but I don't mind tellin' ye I'm—"

"I know how old ye ar-re to a second," said Mr. Hennessy.

"O, do ye?" said Mr. Dooley. "Well, niver mind. Anyhow, old age isn't th' worst thing that happens to man. If he hasn't as many expectations as he had, he hasn't so many years. A young fellow is warn'd about a thousand things that don't bother an old man at all. Whin we get along in years we lose a lot in appyrite, but we don't miss thim. If we have no hopes we have pliant mem'rys. Havin' larned that I cudden't kick a futball, I no longer wanted to kick it. I'm willin' to stand on th' side an' look on while me frindly mem'ry tells me pleasant lies about how good I was in me day. I no longer jump off a movin' car. I have th' full value iv me nickel out iv th' heartless monopoly be holdin' th' car while I get down wan leg at a time. If I go to cross th' street to see Hogan an' a flock iv autombills comes along, I say to meself: 'I don't want to see Hogan at all. I'll go to see Hinnessy.'"

"I can visit th' ladies without fear iv entanglement, fr' if I'm hopeless they're harmless. I'm lookin' fur-ard to th' day whin I'll

become avaricious. Fr'm what I've seen an' heard, avarice is a fine, absorbin' passion, an' many an' ol' fellow is as happy with his arm around his bank account as he was sleigh ridin' with his first girl. An', best iv all, I want to be a boss, an' no man can be a boss who's not under two or over fifty. It's a fine thing to be able to set back i na chair an' have people appeal to ye fr' an' opynion on something that ye don't know annything about an' thim watch thim get into trouble with th' fellow ye ad-



IF HE TALKS TOO MUCH TILLS HIM TO SHUT UP

TO NEW MEXICO TO PAINT INDIANS

(From the New York American) A number of New York artists who have been painting and modeling Indian subjects have banded together and formed a caravan colony with headquarters at Taos, N.M., close to the colony of Pueblo Indians under Mount Taos. As the Indians object to white people living among them, the artists have built a little studio city, where about twenty of them will spend the winter under the shadow of the 13,000-foot mountain. Most of them, this summer and fall, will travel up and down the valley and into the canyon in quantity rized wagons, painting

BURNING SULPHUR IN SHIP'S HOLD

New York, July 16.—Although strict watch has been kept by the health officers at this port for more than two weeks without the slightest trace of invasion of bubonic plague, the quarantine officials continue to fight vigorously against all possibilities. Over one thousand pounds of sulphur were burned yesterday in the hold of the steamship Saratoga from Savannah and the Caracas of the Reg D line from San Juan, as they lay off the statue of liberty with the yellow quarantine flag flying. It is estimated that thousands of rats which may have been exposed to the plague in West Indian ports were killed

BRITISH EMPIRE AS A GREAT TRADE FAMILY

Lord Salisbury's attitude toward Germany in 1907, when he denounced the Anglo-German treaty of commerce rather than tolerate the principle of the right of a foreign country to interfere in the domestic relations of the States of the British Empire, is one with which Sir Edward Grey is assumed to sympathize, and Germany herself having now accepted the British Empire as a trade family, it is thought inconceivable that the United States will now attempt to upset this vital principle. British opinion generally seems to share the opinion expressed by the Times today upon the Panama question, that Britain and Canada have strongest grounds for asking espe-

THE GREATEST SHIP

The rudder post of the steamship Imperator, now building for the Harbors-American line, and which will be launched in May, weighs 160 tons. It is made in two parts, the upright and the stays. The upright, to which hinges the great rudder of the ship, measures 53 feet in height, rather higher than the average city house. The Imperator measures 900 feet in length and 96 feet in width, has a tonnage of 50,000 and a displacement of 12,000 tons. She will have a speed of 21 knots and will accommodate 425 passengers. In addition to a crew of 1,000, the engines will develop 10,000 horse power.

COMFORTABLE

Here's a young woman that was left half a million dollars merely for splitting a little sunshine into an old man's life. "Here's experience in more fortunate than mine. I once spilled a cup of coffee into an old man's lap and he cut me out of his will altogether."

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ALDERMEN AGAIN STRUGGLE UP INTERNATIONAL SQUABBLE

Montreal Council Characterizes French Law as "Organized Robbery"

Consul Objects and May Refer Matter to His Home Government

Citizen of France Had Willed City Money, but There Were Heavy Estate Duties

Montreal, July 17.—The dove notes in the circles were very much frustrated this morning when the French consul, C. E. Bonin, formally demanded a copy of a report sent to the city council on the phase of the transaction of the Meurling bequest.

POACHER CAUGHT ONLY AFTER BEING FIRED ON

Victoria, July 17.—News of a self-inflicted wound after a fusillade of rifle shots had been fired and when the vessel had been finally run down and captured while she was attempting to escape when the fishery protection cruiser Newington, arrived in port today with the American schooner.

COOK TO GET JOB BACK

Ottawa, July 17.—It is rumored today that the return of Dr. Roche, secretary of state, next week, will see the appointment of E. B. Cook as assistant king's printer.

INHUMAN FATHER ACQUITTED

Regina, July 15.—Samuel Sydney, a farmer near Biggar, convicted in a lower court of manslaughter for permitting his wife and ten-year-old son to leave his house on a cold night last winter, when they lost their lives and frost to death, was found not guilty by their lordships in court on Monday morning.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR SALE—Team of well matched bay geldings; 5 years old; sound and faultless workers; weight about 2300 lbs. Apply to James Hoag, Lakeland, near High River. 9488-206

FOR RENT—Neat two-room cottage, 10 miles from car line; \$10 month; Apply 242 7th avenue west. 9173-206

FOR SALE—Nine good lots on corner; good car service, and close in; \$225 each; easy terms. Apply 242 7th avenue west. 9174-206

WANTED—Two waitresses, cash wages \$35 per month. The Hotel Reporter Employment Bureau, 710a McCreath street. 9492-206

TO RENT—Furnished room one large front room, suitable for two gentlemen, at 521 2nd avenue west. 9492-206

FOR SALE—Entire furnishings of six-room house on 15th avenue; very close in, and a big snap. Apply at one to 89 McDougall block. 9217-206

FOR SALE—Do you want a small grocery store doing a big business for only \$600 cash, balance easy terms? You can have the whole thing at invoice, with discount. Owner has other business. Apply to 89 McDougall block. 9217-206

FOR RENTING HOUSES see us. We sure have one that will suit you, anywhere from \$ to 50 rooms. Greenwood Co., 89 McDougall block. D-172-206

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BIG CROP INDICATED BY BULLETIN OF CENSUS AND STATISTICS DEPARTMENT

Total Wheat Area is Slightly Below Last Year Due to Fall Grain Winter-Killing

Prairie Provinces Show Larger Area or Total of Over Nine Million Acres

Increase in Oats Larger; On the Whole Conditions Found to be Very Satisfactory

OTTAWA, July 17.—A bulletin on the crops and live stock of Canada was issued by the census and statistics office today. The correspondents of the office report that in the Maritime provinces and generally throughout Eastern Canada, the weather of June continued cold and wet and growth was therefore slow.

INSURANCE ACT WORKING WITH SATISFACTION

Lloyd-George Act is in Force Only Three Days but Approval Shown

Of Thirteen Million Affected Ten Million Avail Themselves of Benefits

London, July 17.—So far as can be judged since the new national insurance act compelling working people to insure against sickness and disablement, has been in force and before any payments, except in the case of casual laborers, have fallen due, the measure is working according to the government officials, more smoothly than was expected.

BOY, INJURED, GOES TO HOSPITAL BESIDE MOTHER

Edmonton, Alta., July 17.—It was not until Andre, her 10-year-old son, was placed in a cot beside her today in Misericordia hospital that Mrs. Alex Belland, of St. Emile, 12 miles from Morinville, who was undergoing a dangerous operation, knew that her child had been injured.

CONFERS WITH CHURCHILL ON NAVAL AFFAIRS

Premier Borden and Other Ministers Being Lavishly Entertained in England

SCOPED THE CUB REPORTER

SURE, I DON'T MIND TRYING IT.—THE UMPS IS SKK—WILL YOU UMP THE GAME FOR US, SCOP?—THEY'LL ALL HAVE TO EAT MY DECISIONS TOO—NOW BELIEVE ME!

FOR SALE—\$1500 will buy my four lots, on a corner in Bankview, on 1st street. One-third cash, balance in 6 and 12 months. I need the money and will sell. Phone 1900, or write Box B-122, Albertan. A-126-201

ALBERTA COWBOYS OF OLD CATTLE DAYS WHO ARE NOW IN THE SADDLE OF POWER

IN connection with The Stampede which will be held in Calgary in September, it is interesting to look over the list of the members of parliament for the provincial house and note how many of the old time western men who have themselves crossed the heaving leather on the back of a pitching horse in their younger days.

J. M. Glendinning, member for Nanton, has ridden the Alberta ranges for years, and in his earlier days was an ordinary buccaro on the roundups; George Hoadley, member for Okotoks, has punched cows and wrangled horses all over the south. He started his cowboy experiences in the days of poverty when wages were somewhere around \$15 a month.

R. L. (Bob) Shaw, member for Stettler, rode the range in Utah, Montana and Idaho, in his young days. He is still some rider and still has big herds of cattle. Martin Wolff, the new member for Cardston, was educated on the range and knows a bad horse from the feet up; Robert Patterson, member for Macleod has been cowboy, rancher and farmer. He rode the southern ranges thirty years ago, and was a cowboy companion on many roundups with Archie McLean, now Hon. A. J. McLean, provincial secretary of Alberta, and one of the biggest ranchers in the West.

WOMAN WRITER SURPRISED AT PROGRESS OF WEST

Mrs. Hamer Jackson, of Reynolds's News, Visits Calgary and Marvels

Work for Women Here Much Harder but Compensation is of Consideration

Expressing astonishment at the wonderful development of Canada, particularly in the west, Mrs. G. Hamer Jackson, editor of the woman's page of Reynolds's News, London, is enthusiastic concerning the chances for women in this country.

PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR PASSES THROUGH CITY

En Route from San Francisco, Hon. John K. Tener Spent Few Minutes in City

Pennsylvanian Has Been in the Exposition City to Select Site for Exhibit

A special train bearing Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania and members of the official party sent by that state to select a site at the Panama Pacific Exposition grounds at San Francisco passed through Calgary at 2 o'clock this morning.

INSURANCE ACT WORKING WITH SATISFACTION

FACTOR AND CLERK MINGLE IN ANNUAL OUTING

Employees of Big Hudson's Bay Leave Dull Care and Go to Banff

Climb Mountains, Swim, Fish and Enjoy an Excellent Program of Sports

Favored with ideal weather, the employees of the Hudson's Bay company, from the general manager to the office boy, cast aside their cares yesterday and enjoyed to the fullest the annual outing at Banff. It was the third trip this company has given its employees in as many years.

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Hitherto the company has stabled its delivery service in three different places about the city, considerably to the detriment of efficiency, and to obviate this difficulty and obtain the greatest efficiency from the equipment, the whole service is to be concentrated.

WOMAN WRITER SURPRISED AT PROGRESS OF WEST

Mrs. Hamer Jackson, of Reynolds's News, Visits Calgary and Marvels

Work for Women Here Much Harder but Compensation is of Consideration

PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR PASSES THROUGH CITY

En Route from San Francisco, Hon. John K. Tener Spent Few Minutes in City

Pennsylvanian Has Been in the Exposition City to Select Site for Exhibit

A special train bearing Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania and members of the official party sent by that state to select a site at the Panama Pacific Exposition grounds at San Francisco passed through Calgary at 2 o'clock this morning.

INSURANCE ACT WORKING WITH SATISFACTION

Lloyd-George Act is in Force Only Three Days but Approval Shown

Of Thirteen Million Affected Ten Million Avail Themselves of Benefits

London, July 17.—So far as can be judged since the new national insurance act compelling working people to insure against sickness and disablement, has been in force and before any payments, except in the case of casual laborers, have fallen due, the measure is working according to the government officials, more smoothly than was expected.

BOY, INJURED, GOES TO HOSPITAL BESIDE MOTHER

Edmonton, Alta., July 17.—It was not until Andre, her 10-year-old son, was placed in a cot beside her today in Misericordia hospital that Mrs. Alex Belland, of St. Emile, 12 miles from Morinville, who was undergoing a dangerous operation, knew that her child had been injured.

CONFERS WITH CHURCHILL ON NAVAL AFFAIRS

Premier Borden and Other Ministers Being Lavishly Entertained in England

SCOPED THE CUB REPORTER

SURE, I DON'T MIND TRYING IT.—THE UMPS IS SKK—WILL YOU UMP THE GAME FOR US, SCOP?—THEY'LL ALL HAVE TO EAT MY DECISIONS TOO—NOW BELIEVE ME!

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When Wedding Bells and Bridal Wreaths are Will' of the Wisps of Woe

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THE MARKETS WHEAT GOES TUMBLING IN CHICAGO MARKET

Train Loads of New Crop en Route Send the Prices Scuttling Downward

Chicago, July 17.—Train loads of new wheat from the southwest, scurrying to market today, sent quotations tumbling. The close was heavy at a loss of 1-7-8c and 2-1-8c and 1-4c net.

Country offerings of new corn much larger today from Illinois. Another source of wheat was a report of rain and cooler weather in Oklahoma and southern Kansas.

Winnipeg, July 17.—The market was erratic all morning, with wide fluctuations in some months and a very erratic American market.

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CARSTAIRS CARSTAIRS, July 16.—All crops in the Carstairs district are making a good growth this year, and with favorable weather during next month the harvest will be a large one.

From the above it will readily be seen that the outlook in the Carstairs district is indeed most favorable.

Spring Wheat Fine A large acreage was sown to spring wheat in this district, and so far the growth is excellent.

Dullest Day in a Year in NEW YORK MARKET Prices Inclined Lower but They Recovered; Losses Effaced and Gains Recorded

New York, July 17.—The most noteworthy feature of today's session on the stock exchange was the fact that the smallest total of transactions in over a month, and closely approached the dullness of the year.

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FRANCO-BRITISH ENTENTE London.—The suggestion by the "Morning Post" that the Entente Cordiale between England and France should become an alliance has roused widespread comment.

The "Specialist" cordially advocates such an alliance. The Paris correspondent of the London "Times" says that the Entente is much more effective as a deterrent than an alliance would be.

GERMAN ECONOMY RULES Housewives Adjust Expenditures to Their Income

From The New York World The German housewife spends very little of her time worrying over the high cost of living.

KING EDWARD'S TRAINING The boy was never to read a novel, not even Scott's.

LONG JOURNEYS BY BIRDS Bird migration has always been and will continue to be a mystery.

PRIMITIVE BATHROOMS IN BRITISH ARABIA This is a primitive country. Drinking and bathing water is drawn from the sea, condensed and delivered to residents in wagons at one-half cent a gallon.

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