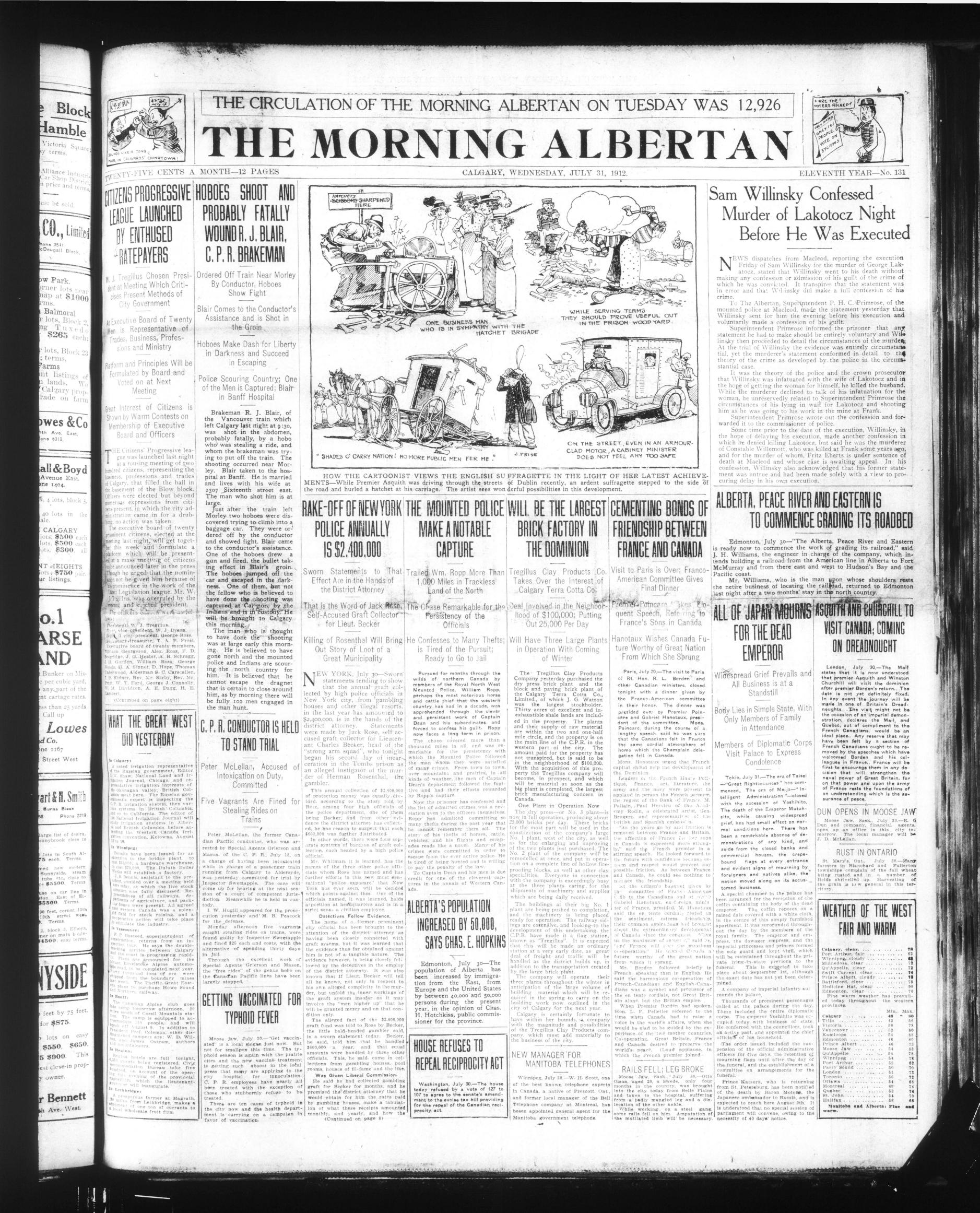


Moose Jaw, Sask. July 30.-R. G oun and company, financial agents, pen up an office in this city to-norrow. The local manager will be

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	Not a sound did Ku-	Under General French	reached Vancouver today on the						
RANCE OF quivering of the	cept for an occasional e muscles of his arms		steamer Sophia, after a brief but live- ly holiday at Prince Rupert. A des-	SPECIAL NO. 18	SPECIAL NO. 19.	SPECIAL NO. 20	SPECIAL NO. 21		
	was removed Kunow	The second s	patch from the northern city states that several hundreds of the strikers	BOYS' JERSEYS	BOYS' WASH SUITS	TABLE DAMASK			
ARTER remained consci-	ous. Then he had a will live.	Health on the Veldt Tells Experience	are returning to their work in the	Broken lots in boys' jersey in	All our boys' wash suits, reg.	TABLE DAMASK	SHEETING		
VENS		Experience	various construction camps. Messrs. Foley, Welch and Stewart	white, cardinal, myrtle, reseda, navy and brown, ages 11-2 to	\$1.50, \$1.75, in neat white strip-	Pure white table damask,	Twilled sheeting, pure whit		
HER & CO. VANCOUVER	SOCIAL FAVOR-	Good Advice for All Who Have Indi-	are meeting with success in hIring men to fill the gaps made by the	4 years only. Wednesday spé-	es and checks, all ages, 21-2 to 7 years. Wednesday morning	heavy quality, 2 yards wide. Wednesday special, yard	2 yards wide worth 45c y		
	S AT TORONTO	gestion or Stomach Disorders	walkout declared by the I. W. W.	cial-	only-	the star is a start strate of the second	Wednesday special, yd.		
AT BUL		In his home at Waldegrove, N. S., no	Every northbound boat this week will be filled with laborers who have been	\$2.25	\$1.00	39¢	30¢		
Toronto, Ont.,	July 29.—At Lustligh, ., the marriage took	one is better known than Sergt. Major Cross, late of the 4th Queen's Own	hired by Vancouver labor agencies.			F3			
Phone 6240 place of William est son of the lat	William Barwick and	Hussars. Speaking of the ill effects		SPECIAL NO. 22	SPECIAL NO. 23	SPECIAL NO. 24	SPECIAL NO. 25		
Mrs Barwick, of	f British Columbia, to	of a campaign upon a man's constitu- tion, the Sergt. Major writes.	"THE PRINTER,"	TOWELS	ROLLER TOWELS	RIBBONS	LADIES' GLOVES		
and Mrs. Edmo	and Ridley Buller, of	"I served under General French dur- ing the late Boer war, in the capacity	Now tell us Mr. Citizen.	Brown, turkish towels, very	All linen crash, 21-2 yds. best	5 inch taffeta ribbon, beauti-	Ladies' lisle gloves, fine		
TAIN NOTES bellford, Ont.		of Sergeant Major. It was perhaps	What would this world do,	strong make, size 20 x 40, won- derful value, Wednesday, pr.	grade containing each, Wed- nesday special, yd-	ful colors, pure dye, exceptional value at 19c yd. Wednesday	quality, made in black, while grey, mode, reg. 65c. Wedne		
emony. Miss Fr	rances Buller, sister of	owing to a continued diet of bully beef, hard tack and bad water, but at any	If there weren't any printers To flash the news to you?	29¢	39¢	special, yd	day special-		
Beecher, of Yan	couver, was best man.	rate my stomach entirely gave out. I was in such a state that I could eat	Some folks look down on printers;		3 5¢	12 1-2¢	45¢		
Alpine Club and summer travellin	g in England Scotland	nothing without the greatest suffer-	They think they are no good-	SPECIAL NO. 26	SPECIAL NO. 27		1		
take up residence	rning to Vancouver to e next autumn.	me much, and since leaving the ser-	Why, they wouldn't turn their fingers To harm you if they could.	the second state of the second se	SPECIAL NO. 21	SPECIAL NO. 28	SPECIAY NO. 29		
commence their		vice I have been very miserable. Some few months ago a friend told me he		LADIES' TIES	PARASOLS	SHANTUNG AND	REMNANTS		
KUUND HUL	JSE WORKER IS	had been a great sufferer from indi-	Just stop and think a moment, And you will plainly see-	Paisley design, ringed ends,		PONGEE SILK	ALMINANIS		
		gestion until he tried Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they cured him. I confess it	That a printer is a jewel, The best that there can be,	the most correct style for pre- sent wear, reg. 65c. Wednesday	Wednesday special only, raw silk (Shantung) parasols, reg. \$2	Very best quality only, heavy weight, cleaned and non rough			
locate claims on ore which has Montreal, July		was without much faith I bought a box, but the first dose made me feel		special-	Special-	finish, reg. 65c, Wednesday morning, special, yd	onr remnants for Wednesd		
tle Mountl O.d in the Grand T	Irunk railway round-	better than I had been for a long time,	If there weren't any printers There wouldn't be any news-	50¢	\$1.50	45¢	morning only, many half all less than usual prices.		
that when the house at Turco ough the Bow Francisco Astrio		Dr. Hamilton's Pills completely cured, and now I can eat everything and any-	There'd be no advertisements Of clothing, boots and shoes,		1 +				
ining camp was St. James stre nt, and a town- in the pit of th		thing. I have recommended them to others, and in every case the result			GROCERY SECTION, BASEMENT				
was laid out on crushed to death	h. When picked up he	has been similar to mine."	There'd be no daily papers, To read each Sunday morn-		GRUCERI SECI	IUN, BASEMENT	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		
e results when an ambulance a	rrived the victim had	Quick, sure results attend the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They cure dis-	Then why condemn the printers And look on them with scorn?	SPECIAL NO. 30	SPECIAL NO. 31	SPECIAL NO. 22	SPECIAL NO. 33		
vas organized by expired. algary, and they A verdict of		orders of the stomach, correct indiges- tion, make you feel uplifted and	and a second sec	PRYJO FLOUR	COLUMN		BACON		
or five days. returned later.		strengthened. To renew or maintain	They sit all night and pound the keys, They work their fingers sore—	and the second	COFFEE	TOMATOES	the second second		
the hard and and a share was a	A second second state the second s	health, Dr. Hamilton's Pills always		Pryjo-The finest flour ob-	D.1	Tinent Conned No. 1 and \$105	Finest selected sides, half o		
		prove a good prescription. 25c per	They set up type with might and main	tainable. Regular \$1.75. Spe-	Red, white and blue. Reg-	Finest Canned No. 1, reg. \$4.25	whole per lb. 21c		
and Wadnasday A		box, five boxes for \$1.00, all dealers.	A wrong font "s", the "t's" won't drop:	tainable. Regular \$1.75. Spe- cial, 49lb. bag-	ular 50c tin for-	per case, Special-	whole per lb. 21¢		
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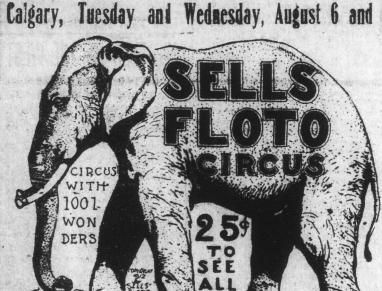
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LOOSENESS SOMEWHERE

ent there was looseness somewhere in ith the advertising of the money bylection held Monday, according to numerous esidents of the city who reside on the north of the Bow. Residents of Crescent Heights had their first opportunity of voting on money ws and who were vitally interested in the one for the extension of the water system, loud in their complaints yesterday that the rtising of the by-law had not been of sufficithoroughness to acquaint the people of that ion that they had the opportunity to vote. One resident of Crescent Heights who called stated that he felt certain that very few people that district were aware that a vote was being

uken. He pointed out that while the provision for advertising money by-laws by the insertion of leral notices in the newspapers three times had complied with, as far as he was aware nothirther had been done to acquaint the voters e fact that an election was to be held. He ted out further that it has been the custom in ast to put placards on the street cars when es of the kind are being taken and that this was done. He pointedly inquired what the city pars a publicity commissioner for if the preparaof news articles on subjects of this kind for newspapers is not one of them. This comant declared the belief that the fact that only ee votes were recorded in Crescent Heights was olely to lack of proper advertisement and not vant of interest on the part of taxpavers, as posed to be the case. the by-laws were not advertised as thoras has been the case in the past, seems to

the true and while there is no doubt something in

public question of large importance to them-

the argument that people who are vitally interested

the bonusing of export flour might have a ten- A LIGHTHOUSE dency to be of some benefit to him, but the question is at least a debatable one. Bonsuing is not especially attractive and someone has got to pay-Beams From the Ambrose Chann the bonus. It can scarcely be doubted that the farmer would find he had his share to pay and it

One always thinks of a lighthouse as would be a good deal like robbing Peter to pay base the ocean surges thunder inces-Paul. santly. The great beacon that the fed eral government has just completed and

Mr. Somers' proposal, designed to benefit the western farmer by increasing his ability to carn by raising the prices of that which he sells, is entirely miles inland. It is set on the top of a green, tree

laudable, but it does not take into account the lack chad hill. A broad sweep of undulating of ability to sell which he is going to be up against spired viEages-separates it from the in a few years with the prodigious increase in the sea. It is officially known as the Sta ten Island Rear Range Light, and I aggregate of farm products that is going on from sends its white brilliance-a path nearly three thousand feet wide year to year. If some means of opening new mar- twenty-five miles through the black

ness of the night. kets to him is not found, you may call it by what-A Wonderful Waterway ever name you like, we are strongly of the opinion The Ambrose Channel is one of th greatest waterways in all the world that reciprocity will not be dead in a year whatever This new light and the others already small sops you may throw to the western farmer in place practically complete its illu mination. So well Highted is it now that

with a view to pacifying him. it is as safe for ships at night as Broad way is for vehicles. The Ambrose Channel is a huge sea canal on which As to Mr. Somers' suggestion that the govern-

ment provide drying plants and plenty of elevators, no one will take issue with that. It would be a one-half miles long, two thousand fee distinct benefit to the western farmer. wide and forty feet deep. It was fin The east seems to be beginning to see the

ished less than a year ago. It extends in a huge angle from the ocean far up into the lower bay and provides a safe light, but it will have to see more of it before the western farmer is satisfied. channel for the greatest ships in the world. The channel is marked by two lines of buoys, bell buoys on one side

WATCH CALGARY AFTER NOV. IST

mes dislodged. With the Staten Island To the occasional pessimist who is wont to Rear Range Light in service, however the two light dead ahead of vessel complain that Calgary is expanding too rapidly furnish a certain indication of the for safety and soundness. The Albertan would say: channel's centre. This oddly placed inland lighthout Watch Calgary after November first. On that

which surmounts Richmond Hill, Sta-ten Island, stands 230 feet above the date, if all calculations do not miscarry, and there is the soundest of reasons to believe they will not, the Grand Truck Parific will begin maning trains the over itself. It is what is the Grand Trunk Pacific will begin running trains tion of the tower light. It does not known as a "fixed" light. It does not the revolve like the flashing beacon on the into the city.

Navesink Highlands, but shines stead Surely it is not too optimistic to believe that if Calgary has had such an unprecedented growth Channel. It is a kerosene vapor lamp with the lines of but one railway company serving and sends its 25-mile ray the city, with another trunk line opening up other mantle not much larger than half banana. Its brilliancy is 300,000 new, great and rich territory and making it tribucandle power. tary to Calgary, the development incident to the

coming of the road may with good reason be ex- HOMES FALLING INTO DECA' pected to be very large.

The Albertan expects to be a very much interested witness of further large and substantial growth of the city with the coming of the new line and it expects to see that growth further augmented with the coming of the Canadian Northern a little later.

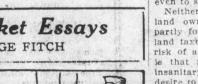
Obviously, the day upon which the pessimist may realize on his gloomy prognostications is not

Vest Pocket Essays By GEORGE FITCH

PULLMAN DOP ter is a sad Semegambian. who makes beds in a

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and whistling buoys on the other, w

in severe storms the buoys are so

the West Bank Light at the head. But

There is a lack of cottages an homes for laborers in many of th rural districts, more particularly in th counties of Essex and Somerset England.

and insertions, also Swiss

embroidery edgings, band-

ings, insertions and bead-

ings; widths 1-2 to 6 inches.

The Price of All Cretonnes,

Dimities and Taffetas

Cut in Half

grade draping materials and with a saving of half to boot.

We have too many for this time of the year and this -ale is

calculated to even matters. There are too many in the col-

lection to give an adequate description, but it contains ma-

terials suitable for curtains, hangings, coverings, valances and

numerous other purposes. Wide selections at patterns and

This Morning, 9 a.m., Not Before

HALF PRICE

Apricots

colors; good widths. Regular prices 12 1-2c to 65c.

4 Basket Crate, Today

8.30 a.m. . .

BLOCKADE CERTAINLY

Discrimination against Canadian

industry in favor of American,

and a freight blocade seem to be

involved in the situation as re-

gards the supply of cement at the

cement.

Shoppers who come to this sale will go away with high

This morning Half Price.

At Dulverton, Somerset, many cot tages have been condemned by the medical officer of health. They were overcrowded, and inmates were forced even to sleep on the landing. Neither the district council nor the land owners are prepare dto build, partly for the reason that the receil land taxes have greatly increased t risk of any development. The result is that many families must live

insanitary conditions, and those wh desire to marry cannot. In Essex there are parishes where none has been married for fifteen years and more. In the neighborh



See them in 8th Avenue window. 65c to \$1.00 values.

This Morning, 9 a. m. 50c

to I p. m. 30c Playing Cards 15c When you can buy the famous Goodall 30c playing cards for 15c, you are getting a good bargain and should make the most of it. We are a little overstocked with these cards, otherwise vou wouldn't be offered such a snap. But take a hand in this game today, for it is a trump value. 15c Regular 30c,

THREE

50c

75c

112 piece Bridal Rose Dinner Sets Reg. \$25 for \$17.50

A dinner set opportunity of this great saving nature does, not occur often. It is this fact that we wish to emphasize, also the fact that you must take advantage of it this morning if you wish to get one. It is one of our very popular open stock. designs and comprises 112 pieces to the set. It is made of fine white Austrian china, with clustered rose border and gold filigreed edge; all handles are decorated with gold and centre of plates, etc., has cluster of roses. Each set is made up as follows:

Regular \$25, 112 Piece Set \$17.50 Today, 9 a. m. Until 1 p.m.

Peaches

doz. cups and saucers

Choice and Ripe, Today

8.30 a. m., crate

doz. breakfast plates

l doz. dinner plates.

1 doz. soup plates.

1 salad bow

1 doz. fruit saucers.

1 doz. tea plates 2 covered vegetable dishes

1 slop bowl.

1 spoon tray.

3 patters, 10, 12, 14.

1 sauce tureen and stand.

\$1.25

2 Cream and Navy Stripe Coats

one red satin trimmed, the other navy silk trimmed. Regular \$17.50 and \$18.25, for ... **\$9.95**

large collar and cuffs, black satin trimming. Regular \$27.50, for

1 Cream Serge Novelty Coat,

3 Cream Serge Coats, with fine

black stripe and paisley collar, Regular \$15.00, for \$4.95

On Sale Today and Tomorrow,

.....\$15.95

1 each sugar and cream

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NO. 25 GLOVES gloves, finest

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5c. Wednes-

pure white

45c yd

NO. 29 ANTS

nal reductions Wednesday iny half an

NO. 33 DN half or sides.

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31b. pail 45¢



EASTERN

mps in upper looth roadbed,

Ltd.

Calgary, Alta.

would do well to take the trouble to inform. living. He makes 24 elves, still it seems obvious there was loosebeds each night and gets done just in time to begin unmaking them in the corning. business is brisk, a orter sometimes has BEGINNING TO SEE THE LICE

to go without food for three days, because he cannot take If we are to judge from the utterances of Presthe end of a pillow ent G. T. Somers of the Toronto board of trade slip from between his teeth long enough published in an interview from Vancouver yesto snatch a bite.

rday morning, the east is beginning to see the light with regard to the great farming community of the west. Last fall the east denied the farmer of the west the opportunity to increase his earnings and there is no use of attempting to deny the fact that there has been a strong sentiment of resentment in the heart of the western farmer against what at least seemed a willingness on the part of the east to circumscribe the opportunities of the west while at the same time profiting from the westerner's burden, put upon him by the heavy

The voice of Mr. Somers is one of the first to be raised from the east in behalf of the western armer. He professes a great interest in the welfate of the western farmer and assumes to tell them what will cure their ills, industrially.

Undoubtedly Mr. Somers points out some lings wherein the western farmer would be dismetly benefitted if his suggestions were put into effect. He tells the country that reciprocity would "e quickly forgotten if freight rates in the west were made to conform to the rates in the east. hen he says that if protection is a good thing for the east it must be goo i for the western farmer and Egests giving him some. But how does he pro-Dose to do it? Why, by bonusing the flour industry which he says would increase the price the west-In farmer would get for his wheat by a couple of cents a bushel.

That's generous all right, but it may be noted that he does not propose to benefit the western mer to the extent of a trifle without benefit! ing manufacturer a great many times as nuch. the judgment of The Albertan Mr. Somers all others similarly minded, will have a hard ne making the western farmer believe that a panacea for his industrial ailments will ever be und in the maintenance of the present tariff aragement whatever half measures may be adoptincrease the price he gets for his products little. He does not want protection for that he has to sell; he isn't afraid of his busibeing rendered unprofitable by farm products shipped in from the states or any other y to compete with his and while that is true will be a difficult matter to convince him that tion which makes him pay higher prices for which he has to buy than are paid anywhere else in the world will ever benefit him in any large measure.

would undoubtedly be a very great benefit the western farmer to have the freight rates put trel the control of government gradually disappears. an equality with the rates of the east and the indications are that it is going to come; possibly democracy.



All night lang he blackens shoes, putting black blackening on the tan ones, and tan blackening on the black ones with great care. He blackens all the shoes (American Magazine) black ones with great care. He blackens all the shows in the shows in the shows in the blackens and the blackens and the shows in the s However, he always gives the shoes back when he gets far outstrip the allowance. Masson de-

However, he always gives the shoes back which he around to it. Sometimes a greedy guest takes a second helping of shoes and the last man gets left, but this is \$220,000 % year and the itemized acnot the porter's fault, and those who blame him wrong counts of articles in her wardrobe gr uthority for the amount Porters are always dark men but they are not as Josephine's case is, of course, excep

dark as their deeds. A porter likes nothing better than to steal the whisk broom out of the wash room and woman, generous and pleasure-loying hen rent his own broom to the passengers for a quarter utterly without a sense of responsibil ity. She had all the instincts and hat

aplece. Porters are also absent-minded. While thinking about their wrongs, they forget to waken the sleeping pas-senger until the train is slowing down for his town, thus compelling him to dress lightly in his trousers and leap for life with a bushel of clothes in his arms. But por-ters are very faithful. All night long when he is not making her the very faithful. All night long when he is not excluse her the very faithful exclusion and the very faithful the train is shown the very temptation and ters are very faithful. All night long when he is not excluse her the very faithful exclusion and the very temptation and the very faithful the very temptation and ters are very faithful ters are very faithful the very temptation and ters are very faithful ters are ver ters are very faithful. All night long when he is by the making berths or blackening shoes, the porter sits by the car heater and stokes it. If the thermometer drops below 111, he is ashamed, and weeps bitterly over his neglect.

People criticize the Pullman porter because of his phine's case could be even remotely haughty ways and his gloomy disposition, but we should suggested in our democracy; yet on not forget his wrongs. What with trying to unmake berths while the people are still in them and getting summer in Europe a half-dozen night chased with a club because he has grabbed a sleeping passenger by the nose in trying to waken him, and what dollars apiece. There are women who with spending a lifetime watching sleeping and ill-natured will start on a journey with 100 or 150 mankind in its stocking feet and without its collar on, he cannot help souring a little. So we should be kind to bring back from Europe 40 or 50 new porter at least a quarter's worth each trip and should gowns for a season What can one not forget, when retiring, to attach a string to a great think of a bill of \$500 for stockings toe and hang it outside the berth curtain in order to feel in one season, of \$20,000 for a season's around for our hair in the dark while waking us. gowns, coats and hats from one shop and as much more in the aggregate for

the same articles in the same period from other shops; this showing was

made in a recent diverce suit. What can one think of duties of over \$20.900 paid on personal articles by one woman who yearly brings back similar guantities of jewelry and clothes. This

GOVERNMENT THE government ought to be changed. There never was a government that did not need changing. There never will be. There never will be. GOVERNMENT There never will be. There never will be. GOVERNMENT to be changed. There never the control of probably about \$100,000. It includ-ed over \$1,200 for hats, over \$3,000 for corsets and lingerie. This was un-

Certain reformers seem to imagine that if we could doubtedly exceptional: that is, few woa perfect government the ills of the nation would men of even great wealth buy so lavishly. Yet good round sums even if This is merely one form of that enthusiastic but mis-This is merely one form of that enthusiastic but mis-taken dream to which in general mankind is prone; to wit, that we ourselves would be ideal if we only had ideal circumstances. For government is but a circumstance, a part of our

woman will have half a dozen averag environment, one of the outward conditions to which we ing from \$450 to \$500 apiece. But we might as well say, if we had an ideal fam-or home, or town, or schools, or churches; for all might say that eight to twelve hats costing \$25 to \$50 apiece was a fair avare subject; a very important one, to be sure.

or home, or town, or schools, or churches; for all s things mean simply ideal people, which you proba-will never find. bly will never find. We all have the perfect man, the faultless woman in the Customs House.

mind's eye; but we shall never see one with the eye

Ideas of a Plain Man

By DR. FRANK CRANE

of this flesh. The best we can do is to keep approximat-ing to perfection as best we can. Many of the greatest reforms of th age have originated in England, and The ideal government is simply that government where there is the maximum of order with the minimum movement in the British parliament to of constraint. limit speeches. In this connection we

We approach this only as individuals become by na- suggest the admirable plan of the Hotmore orderly. As the citizen improves in self-con- tentots, who, when in council, permit troi the control of government gradually disappears. Absolutism and privilege are necessitated by ignor-ance: only intelligence and altruism can bring about pure democracy. That would be an admirable plan to introduce in the Canadian parliament. That would be an orator to speak only so long as he is truation. Some days age an embargo as to what may be expected this fall of ten days was declared against all when the crops begin to move, if those shipments of cement from this ter- people who are able in any measure the can stand on one leg. That would be an admirable plan to introduce in the Canadian parliament. "Yes, dear." "Well, why haven't you the can stand on one leg. That would be shipments of cement from this ter- people who are able in any measure ritory to Edmonton, Strathcona and to control their own shipping situa-

Women's Cream Serge Suits and Coats at Great Savings These Cream Serge Suits and Coats have a charming, summery appearance, also plenty of dignified style. They are garments for the woman who wants to be well dressed and who appreciates good quality, superior tailoring and stylish maerials. Continuing today these pre-inventory prices will enable you to buy one of these handsome garments at a big saving. 1 Cream Serge Suit, fine French serge, trimmed with sky, 1 Cream French Serge Suit-1 Cream Serge Suit, fine Plain tailored style. \$25.00 for French serge, purple satin trimmoire and cream applique. Reg-ular \$35.00, for **\$19.00** ming and large pearl buttons. Cream Serge Coat, large collar Regular \$32.50, for \$19.00 and cuffs, black trimming. Reg-ular \$11.25, for \$7.50 2 Black and White Stripe Suits with black satin piping and B. & W. agate buttons. Regular \$35.00, for ______\$19.00 1 Cream Serge Suit, black and white silg bengalin collar and 3 Cream Serge Coats-Some pearl buttons. Regular \$30,00, for \$15.95 plain, others trimmed with black,

\$1.65

1 Cream Novelty Suit, corduroy, trimmed with B. & W. piping and beautiful applique collar and cuffs. Regular \$39.00 \$23.50

two have new belt effect. Reg-ular \$13.50, for \$8.95 5 Cream French Serge Suits, 1 Cream Serge Coat, blue and with fine blue or red hair line stripe: strictly man tailored white polka dot trimming. Reg-Regular \$35.00, for --- \$19.00 ular \$21.00, for

It has been claimed by the cement are grain shippers or by getting their people that while no local cement shipments in early if they happen to would be accepted for shipment, Am-

crimination against the Canadian in-for handling the business or that the

dustry.

present time. A few weeks ago the country was confronted by a shortage of cement which promised to great-ly interfere with the building dereceived yesterday, bears out that claim. The reason given for the embargo is that the yards of the points in ques-tion are so congested that no further traffic for them can be accommodat-ed. The reason for this, it is claim-ed, is not that there is not sufficient mattice accurate to move the care but velopment of all parts of the Can-adian West during the season. At that time the Canada Cement company maintained that if the

railroads would supply the cars that company would supply the The correctness of the position of Whatever the truth may be relative the Canada Cement company at that to the cement embargo and the freight time would seem to be reflected in the blocade in the north, the fact that facts as relates to the local cement such conditions do exist, point a moral "Sure

the points in question and the situa- at this time of year undoubtedly in-tion had the appearance of gross dis-

that there is any discrimination and assert that all cement is included in the embargo. A dispatch from Vice-President G. M. Bosworth of the C.P.

known actress, who lives in Harlem went to stay all night with another little girl a block away. The visitor left home at 5 p.m. and was to return at noon the next day. It was her first night away from home. The next motive power to move the cars but that consignees fail to unload. morning about 9 o'clock she called her mother on the telephone.

"Are you all right, .mamma?" she "Yes, dear," replied the mother.

"Sure you're not sick?" "Well, why haven't you writte

-New York Telegraph.

WILL DEMAND DRY DOCI

Regular **\$15.95**

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Quebec Citizens Will Ask the Government to Establish One at That Port

volume of business of the country is Quebec, July 30 .- The Quebec board

of trade, together with the harbor combec, will form a delegation to interview the Hon. F. D. Monk, minister of pub-The 10-year-old daughter of a well ic works, who will visit here tomorrow They will insist upon the urgent neces.

sity of having a dry dock built at Quebec, the illustration of this neces sity having just been given by the experiences of the Empress of Britain which will be obliged to go to England

for permanent repairs. Captain Connel, of the Helvetia, and Canadian Pacific reliway, while the score or more of Chinamen composing the collier's crew are held by the im-

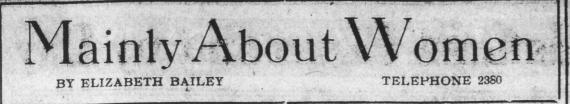
migration authorities. They will sail for England by the Virginian on Friday.

sioners and leading citizens of Que-

Saskatoon and since that time no ship ments of cement for those points have been accepted here. tion, do not take steps to take care of themselves as far as they are able either by providing storage. if they

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THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1912.



Mrs Wolley-Dod, Elbow Park, has as her guest Miss Raith. . . .

W. E. Hall has returned to the city after an extended eastern trip. . . .

Miss J. T. Waller leaves shortly on a business trip to Chicago, New York, and other eastern cities.

Mrs. C. N. Hill and her niece, Miss Ditner, are visiting Mrs. R. B. Switzer, Seventh avenue west. . . .

Miss Barbara Hogg and Miss Katheen Sutherland are spending some time in Banff. . . .

Captain and Mrs. Inglis are visiting Vancouver. They are the guests of Col. and Mrs. Herchmer. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lehr of Grand Forks are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shanahan. . . .

Miss Binnie Clark, special commissioner for the "Canadian Gazette" is a guest at Braemar Lodge.

Miss Binnie Clark will be the guest of the Calgary Women's Press Club at a matinee theatre party on Saturday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Trinity Methodist church will be held on Thursday afternoon, August 1, at three o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Adams, 209 Twenty-fifth avenue west.

One who claims that he knows about it Tells me the earth is a vale of sin; But I and the bees and the birds we

doubt it And think it a world worth living in. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

CUPID'S KNOTS

HUGHES-MILLER At the new Hillhurst Baptist church, Ralph Raymond Hughes and Margaret Bell Miller were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock: Rev. A. R. Kempton officiated.



Charlottetown, July 30 .- The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia left today on the steamer Harland on a trip up the West river. They were accompanied by a large number of people, including members of the legislature and their wives. The trip is being given by the provincial

government. On his return, the Duke will, plant a tree at the government experimental farm Last night the royal party were guests of Sir Louis and Lady Davies. The Duke and party leave tomorrow

norning for Pictors

FORGOT THE KOH-I-NOOR

BEAUTY ===

OURN nevermore for Beauty. Sigh no more Above the tender rose that it must pass. Lament no more that flowery loveliness Seems but the prey of Time.

Fear not for this, Since all these fragile things survive and live. The nightingale still through the hills of Thrace Makes music to the moon, though long ago Their temples and their tombs have passed away. On crumbling walls and ramparts, once the pride Or unremembered empires, still return Spring's asphodels as frail as flakes of show.

Fear not for such as these, since they, in truth. Outlive the unguarded granite and its graves. All bueaty has its worth. It is enshrined In armour stronger than cuirassing steel. It bears a majesty that makes Death meek. And robs him of his sting. We hate to bruise The slender bird, or trample on the rose, Or soil the snowy-winged anemone. We ne'er would kill one lightest Doric note That links us with the childhood of the world. Ay, loath we are to rend the quiet wings Of rainbow-colored moths.

When fragile gifts

Are touched with loveliness we treasure them. The marble that in Milos once was made A dream of tender beauty has not died Through all the centuries; and lovely things No succour need, and nothing good or bad More obdurately battles through the dust Of Time and Death than earth's frail loveliness!

By Arthur Stringer

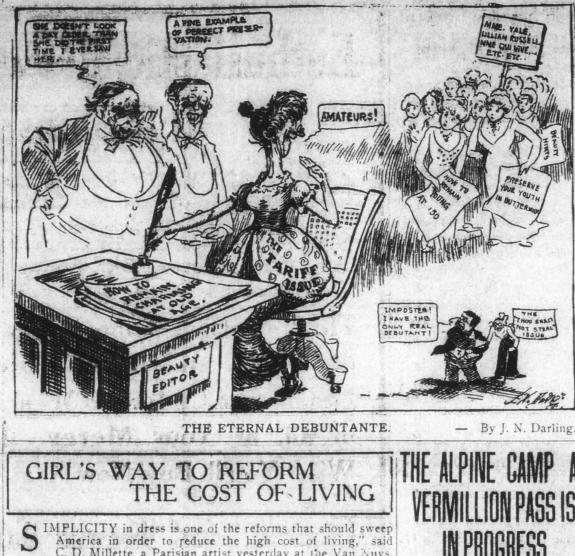


character. Do only what you know

you can do and do well. Enough has been said of the want of esh air and sunshine in women's lives to last the century for all the heed the sex give to it. If women will live fifteen hours a live happier and longer if you do just

few things will. day in apartments where the sun seldom enters and take their only out of doors recreation shopping in overand joy away from well doing.

heated stores the skin, will become angemic, lose us functions, and grow Il of wrinkles whit



America in order to reduce the high cost of living," said C. D. Millette, a Parisian artist yesterday at the Van Nuys, where he is registered. "Wherever I have been in this country. I have had to observe

the same thing, an overdress of women, no matter what their posi- Provision is Made for Accomtions in life. The girls in the department stores vie with the patrons who come in and spend large sums for their clothes. The girls in the factories must ape the girls in the stores or copy from the freak creations that appear on the stage.

"The result is an overdress majority of femininity, clothed at Dr, A. P. Coleman, an Eminent any cost, frequently even at the cost of virtue and honor.

While he talked he waxed more vehement in his assertion and then pointed out a girl who was really dressed appropriately, and whose quiet costume was far more sensible than that of a frilled and laced gown to work in.

Miss Rosina Long, the operator of one of the telephone boards at the hotel was the girl. "Her very simplicity of attire produces a Sides of the Main Divide charm that would be obviated by an abundance of superfluous decorations and by the addition of a great wad of false hair, which realis one of the abominations of the present day," said the artist.

"Some of the manners of hair dressing that are to be found in this country are really awful. These things they call rats, puffs, curls and other things are usually out of place, unsanitary and a sensible woman, save in absolute cases of necessity because of lack of hair, should never use them."

Artist Millette, who has made reputation as a miniature painter and also of the form divine, declared that Miss Long had the face of Mona Lisa, a perfect oval, well placed teeth showing with every smile, eyes in proper place, and a well-balanced nose. Her figure he also declared of the proper proportions for a perfect model, but this did not cause the operator to leave her position immediately The camp opened today and provis-

ion is made for the accommodation of and seek that sort of employment. "I think I prefer to seclusion of a Take pleasure in being perfectly well and young. "Dep'e crush to accom-plish more than you can do; you will "As for Mr. Millette's ideas of dress. I can only say that I have one hundred and fifty members. The president of the club, Dr. A. P. Cole man, will be present at the camp.

As for Mr. Millette's ideas of dress, I can only say that I have always disliked frivolous clothes and that the simple style of caring The Alpine Club of Canada had its Remember: Overdoing takes the spice for my hair happens to be one of the easiest and quickest and, there- birth in 1906. To the late Rev. Dr. fore, most suited to my convenience." Herdman and A. O. Wheeler are in-

Her beauty is native to California, her birthplace being Santa debted to the inception of the idea, MISS M. R : 1 cannot give you any Paula, and she gives credit to an outdoor life for any of the physical and to the indefatigable efforts, deep



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IN PROGRESS modating One Hundred and **Fifty Members**

Mountain Climber, at the Camp

of Rocky Mountains

Alpine Camp, July 29 .- Every summer the club holds a camp which lasts from a week to ten days at some place

convenient for mountain climbing. This year the encampment is in the Vermilion Valley and hence is known as the Vermilion Pass camp. The work will be done on both sides of the main divide of the Rocky Mountains. and along the line of the Motor road under construction from Banff to Windermere.

Big Diamond Lay Six Weeks in Governor General's Pocket.

the Koh-i-noor diamond came themselves too hard to keep young. into his hands for transmission to

six weeks in his waistcoat pocket, discovered it there by accident.

serving and cake making, take the place of any servant that happened to be away, and besides this dress and go out to parties once or twice a week and be as lively as a girl of 18, prety dressed, and hair always crimped. What terms would induce any girl ... indertake these duties?

think would induce any girl of 18 to undertake such a life if she knew its stress beforehand?

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orm most in dull flesh However, there are ticle you mention. If they would only be sure to sit in sunny windows and keep the rooms moving superfluous hair, but I have

well aired the dial would turn back at never heard of one that is permanent, least ten years out of forty. I hope I shall be glad to send you a simple Lord Lawrence, former governor-general of India, was so absent-mind-that they will reach this wisdom in this remedy for removing the hair if you least ten years out of ed in matters of external display that generation, but most women task will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

rouble

Many women at 28 have three or Victoria after the annexation four children, go into society, attend LILLIAN: If you will send me of the Punjab in 1849, he kept it for dinners, luncheops, dancing parties, stamped, addressed envelope I shall keep house; and sit up nights with sick | send you a bleach for freckles and my having forgotten all about it, and only children. Yet they wonder why they treatment for blackheads, also an tire quickly at dances, look badly astringent lotion which will remedy an oily complexion. I cannot recom-

Men say that women will drive the mend a face powder to you, best horses to death and that they are vise you to get a good grade of pownot less kind to themselves. der, for the cheap powders are nothing but chalk and will ruin the com-

Suppose a woman should advertise or a strong, fresh girl of tolerable manners and education, and tell her that she wanted her to take charge of with a good cleansing cream and then tions. four children in sickness and health, with plenty of soap and water. Caskeep the house, do more or less shop ping and sewing for the family, he ompany for the guests, do the pre-

What price of love and home do you

I doubt if any lover, however, ardent nd handsome, would ever win a wife she comprehended what life would bring her. But entering ignorantly upon these duties, which tax mind and body, she insists upon adding to them-the full tale of society brickmaking

No woman can rear four children in ight years and keep the run of societv. too A mother should be in bed at 10 o'clock each night if she values

Here in the heat of summer young ing the attention of a mechanic.

omen are using pots of extravagant only work with her.

Summer is the time of all the year to lay in a store of beauty. erspiration, the warmth, th eopen air, all lead to health and physical perfec-stilch firmly a piece of black court endeavor to let no obstacle arise to tion if not thwarted by slovenly neg-plaster on the inside. This does not cause them to drift asunder. Loving all lead to health and physical perfec-

Sleep with windows wide open change clothing thoroughly daily. there is an unpleasant taste in the mouth take a spoonful of powdered charcoal in water before breaklast. If any food or drink seems to dis agree with you, leave it off till the of the season is over, when you will find its relish in no way impaired or the slight abstinence. of determination, will power, and charms which she may possess



Are Betrothals Binding?

The last thought which enters a vice while mine counts as nothing. alk and will ruin the com-It is not good to sleep words, "Will you be my wife?" have vour face. The face should be cleans- "Yes" is that there could be a possiour face. The face should be cleans-ed thoroughly before retirig, first billity of a slip in her happy expecta-

It would be the most wonderful

Doesn't Show Her Love

LEEBEL: I would not advise you engagement to marry. The galaxies a husband's duty to support his wife o massage the face more than once of the girl give their consent with the aily. Go over the entire face with secret thought in their hearts, "Well, if she is willing to live with me where a rotary motion, using the skin food. betrothals are not binding and if they This will take about ten minutes. find out their are not suited to each This will take about ten minutes, find out then he can easily break the support his wife and family. If he does I am delighted to hear engagement." This is easily said, but that you enjoy my columns so muca. whether it will work out satisfactorly him and prove to him it is. is quite another matter.

to a lover the freshness and sweetness of that affection can never be recalled.

Household Hints The suitability of the one for the other should be looked into before the betro. When Ironing Sheets-The follow-When Ironing Sheets—The follow-ing is a good hint for ironing sheets. Instead of spreading out the sheet to heaven intended for each other—a iron, fold it in half, then quarter, and blending of opposite natures ,an intuthe full tale of society brickmaking and wonders why she looks worn out, She is worn out, and is not in the ironing board. Now iron she is worn out, and she will droop and die as surely as any overtaxed what she minds more, she will be hag-gard and repellant to her beauty loving and the star minds more, she will be hag-gard and repellant to her beauty loving and the star minds more steet. In this way the sheets are ironed with very little and wone the very part. The fold it and be-gard and repellant to her beauty loving and the star minds more steet are ironed with very little and wone the very little and very littl

The Sewing Machine-To those reason or the other, which seems a who are constantly using a sewing machine the following hint may prove through life single because of it. Anthe following hint may prove through life single because of it. An-Have in one of the drawers of other betrothal may follow, but it is a proper proposal or he may get tired teria are those which convey disease. useful.

useful. Have in one of the drawers of other betrofinal may follow, but it is useful. Have in one of the drawers of the betrofinal may follow, but it is the table a fine steel crochet needle, apt to lack the warmth, the tenderness, a small stiff gum brush, such as as and the enthusiasm of the first offer-ing. It never seems a difficult matter to part with a lover after having given up the first one. More offen than not can filled with good machine eld. The both for the written laws of morals as both for the written laws of morals as well as the unwritten moralities of natural law. Obedience day by day, crevices, and the stiff brush, will aid in Real love is based upon faith. Be-

well as the unwritten houring of a services, and the stiff brush, will aid in and hour by hour to simple duties is more a test of sound brain and moral fibre than an yamount of the heroics work for a long time without requir-looking beyond the delight of the preslooking beyond the delight of the present.

New Pillows-When making new It is sad enough to sever the troth New rinows ticking soap the tick-for grave reasons. Even at such crisis, women are using pots of extravagant cosmetics in hopes of securing a blameless complexion when nature would help them quickly to clear this prevents the feathers from work-this prevents the feathers from work-the feathers from work-

To Mend a Torn Umbrella-A neat flower strewn path which leads to mar-

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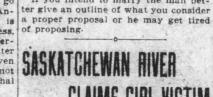
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not do it the law will soon get after However, a wife cannot claim support if she does When a young girl's heart goes out not live at home. He Doesn't Propose Properly

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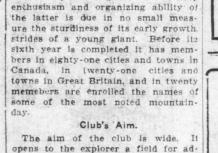
CLAIMS GIRL VICTIM Edmonton, July 30 .- Hilda Cleveley,

on a raft along the bank of the or soap. A ter has more than once the morning cream has more than once

on a box on the raft and when they I the year To Mend a forn Umbreil A heat the second state of the s water and a few moments saw a milk bottle in which milk is now comwhite little face appear above the sur- | monly delivered to customers. By this

hearts and true are not easy to find. Those who enter into the betrothal face. They ran for help but the swift without consideration as to the impor-current had carried the tiny body far that this is seldom done. But notice away before anybody arrived.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I have been No other cereal food is so widely



Facts About the Club.

venturous enterprise. The man o science has here vast opportunities angry because she is so jolly in the for satisfying his thirst for investi presence of others and takes their adgation along the lines of geology, of

botany, and of zoojogy. "I have asked her to go 3,000 miles To a vast region of majostic crags away from her people, which will be to our advantage. Her mother has glacial peaks, vawning chasms, and gorgeous valleys the club unlocks the asked her not to go as far away from her and she tells me she can't go so door and makes an entrance Here far away from her mother. If she a play-ground is found the like of loves me she should be willing to go which for granduer and magnificence

tile or any of the floating soaps are good and usually agree with any skin. LEEBEL: 1 would not advise you LEEBEL: 1 would not advise you by for the risk of the r

DISHES we can make a home. A FARMER No Ordinary Kitchen is Clean Enough

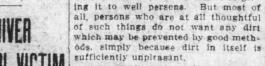
and Few Housewives Know Lt clean enough and the ordinary methods

of washing dishes he is likely to call a absolute necessity, as the milk ottlet "smear." Dishes have been tested to determine

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 20 and the number of organisms that remain refliging. If such violations of this have been keeping company with a on them after "ordinary" washing as practice as recently came under obserry him four times, but each time I re- help of soda or, better still, carbonate bottles in a public drinking fountain

A girl may break her troth for one he proposes, whether offhanded or not? isms were left on the dishes that were washed by the "ordinary" method One might ask what harm will they

dirty dishes may be the means of giv



In washing milk utensils it is first necessary to remove with warm water all traces of the milk before scalding water is used. Because of the cream

adhering to the sides soap is used viso, aged 9, was drowned in the Saskat- but the greatest care must be taken to playing with three other little girls remove by repeated rinsing every trace

revealed careless habits in the kitchen, The three others left Hilda sitting and made it evident that all the soap was not removed in rinsing. utensils must then be dipped in absolutely boiling water for a moment.

hearts and true are not easy to find.

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kitchen, the milkman grasping it with his hand over the top. These hands perhaps more often than American, English and Swiss. Moder not have harnessed his horse, have ste charges, work legally guaranteed.

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the bottle as it is brought into the

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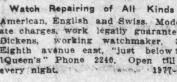
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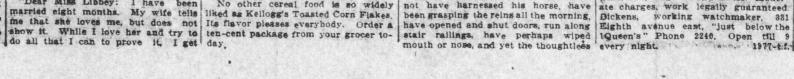
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A fireboat lying in the center of the East river last night drowned out a fire in the timbered superstructure

D'ARCY SCOTT-vice-chairman subjected found their natural reaction the Dominion Railway Commission, in those excesses that were theoretic who has made himself very popular ally deplorable but upon which the world passed so lenient a judgement. It seems now that King George is follow railways must reduce their freight ing the example of Queen Victoria and the prince consort, and it is ? rates by October 1st, or show the reason why not

the Prince of Wales as though he were a boy and therefore unfit to know anything of the details of statecraft or of public business. As a result of his socalled education he acquired a pro-founddistaste for books and never read anything but newspapers, while the rigid moral restraints to which he was

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night.

today. The chief performer was Braden Dirret, entered in the 2:06 to a Newark, N. J., Player. Newark, N. J., July 29.-George Campbell, a schoolboy ball player, is pace for the Forest City \$3,000 stake, dead of blood poisoning at a hospital with Egan holding the reins. Braden won the second and third heats after here. A week ago the boy was watchhaving finished ninth in the opening ing a game of basebail between two semi-professional teams when a wild heats. His best time was in the sec ball thrown by one of the pitchers ond heat. which he won in 2:03 3-4 struck him in the ankle. The bruise He lowered the world's record for four grew rapidly worse and three days year old pacers, 2:04, made by Onlater he was taken to the hospital. The Mine, eighteen years ago. Baden out surgeons said the case was undoubt- paced the 2:06 class in which there edly blood polsoning, but that it was were but four starters. First money

because there was no in that class went to Sir R., sent unremarkable break in the skin through which the der the wire by Murphy in two peloejul emoded even bluod foot | straight heats, followed in order in in three straight heats.

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team in the west, made up of easter players, nothing definite is known. Vi mate formation of the Western Canada league is problematica toria will probably be the home gro and going along on his own he finished up with a low shot which beat Ander-scn. The game continued with vary-has about four or five likely players, At the meeting held here in Calgary yesterday it was understood that the Red Deer club was agreeable to the dropping from the league and steps were taken accordingly. The union champions, to make the trip to the coast for the Minto Cup. Jones stated he would leave for Montreal to-Bassano team was also dropped. Chesty Cox at once got

busy and arranged for the sale of some of the players. President Dewar was in Calgary last night and word was conveyed to him of the change in the complexion of baseball matter only ten minutes before the time the train left for Edmonton. He announced that he would stop off at Red Deer together with Secretary MacPherson and has called a meeting of the league to be held in that place today. statement as to the result of today's meeting would be nothing more than a mere guess.

each heat by Don Densmore, Brino and Peter the Second. In the 2:20 trotting, Eva Cord

NORTHWESTERN.

Executive of Club Meets in Red Deer and Raises Funds to that he had four time keepers al-Complete Season ready.

He will reach Montreal tomorrow Executive Were Not Told of the night and arrive here Thursday evening at the North Toronto station. Meeting of the League Held when he will be accorded a public

reception. in Calgary Yesterday FORT ERIE RACES

Bill Hurley Will Handle Team for Remainder of Season; Meeting to be Held Today Fort Erie, Ont., July 30.-August Belmont's Rockview beat a field of

RED DEER, July 30-The executive of the Red Deer ried top weight, 118 pounds, made all his own pace, and beat out Schorr's Leo R executive of the Red Deer

league held in Calgary yesterday front of McGreary with Bouncing and were not pleased with the man in the seventh race yesterday.

ner in which Hy Chandler, who has been handling the team, an-nounced that the team would have WINSTON CHURCHILL WILL has been handling the team, anto drop from the league. It apuears that the local backers of the

club were not consulted. Word has been sent to Presi dent Dewar and the other mem-

VISIT CANADA

In the Hopton Grand Aggregate which represents the Stockholm. It had been panned to give him a watch but it was found total scores of the six big Bisley Match Shoots, at ranges of 900, 1,000 and 1,100 yards the "Ross" Rifle and "Ross" Ammunition took the first six places. Top score, 792 out

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baseball club met last night and arranged for the financing of the team in the Western Canada the way. Form was much in evid-ing good. The card was the best since the team in the Western Canada the team in the Western Canada ing good. The card was the best more prov-league for the remainder of the the opening day. Helen Barbee prov-season. Bill Hurley has been ap-while Countless scored his first win in while Countless scored his first win in the sight and style of stock. season. Bill Hurley has been ap-pointed playing manager and the team will play out the remaining games of the schedule. The Red Deer executive were not notified of the meeting of the team will play out the remaining a length and a half in the mile and a furlong. The officials are determined to stamp out rough riding in Canadian ircuits. Jockey Steele was fined 325 by the stewards for cutting across in trant of McGreary with Bouncing Lass

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London, July 30.—Rt. Honorable Winston Churchill will decide within a day or two regarding a visit to Canada during the parliamentary seasion. There is but one consideration that now prevents his accenterion Won. Lost. . 60 42 465 to determine upon the future 467 plans. 417 The agreement signed at the beginning of the season was a 5 11 4 three sided affair. In the first 5 poty place Red Deer guaranteed to cut place Red Deer guaranteed to put up \$2,500 to support a team for

son, while Chandler agreed to take over the franchise and manage the team. It is a well known fact here

ENGLAND LEADS

n the second day of the test cricket and are prepared to dig down into matches at Winchester, England was all out for 203. Hage scored 9, Hitch 4, Barnes, not out, 1. Australia obtained money to complete the season. Barnes, not out, 1. Aust. 14 runs for no wickets.

MEWATA PARK FIXTURES.

North field: Tigers vs. Cubs. Practice game. South field: Church of Redeemen

vs. Y.M.C.A Intermediate socces league. lixture: West field: Police vs. Waterworks Municipal league

Northwest field: Herald vs. Her-ald-Western, Printers' baseball

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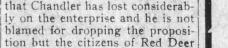
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rey; P. Willis, T. Avery and E. Smith;

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cannot afford to have the name of the town suffer because of this



Batteries: Wilson and Meek;

the season. The league guarante-9 0 ed to supply baseball for the sea-

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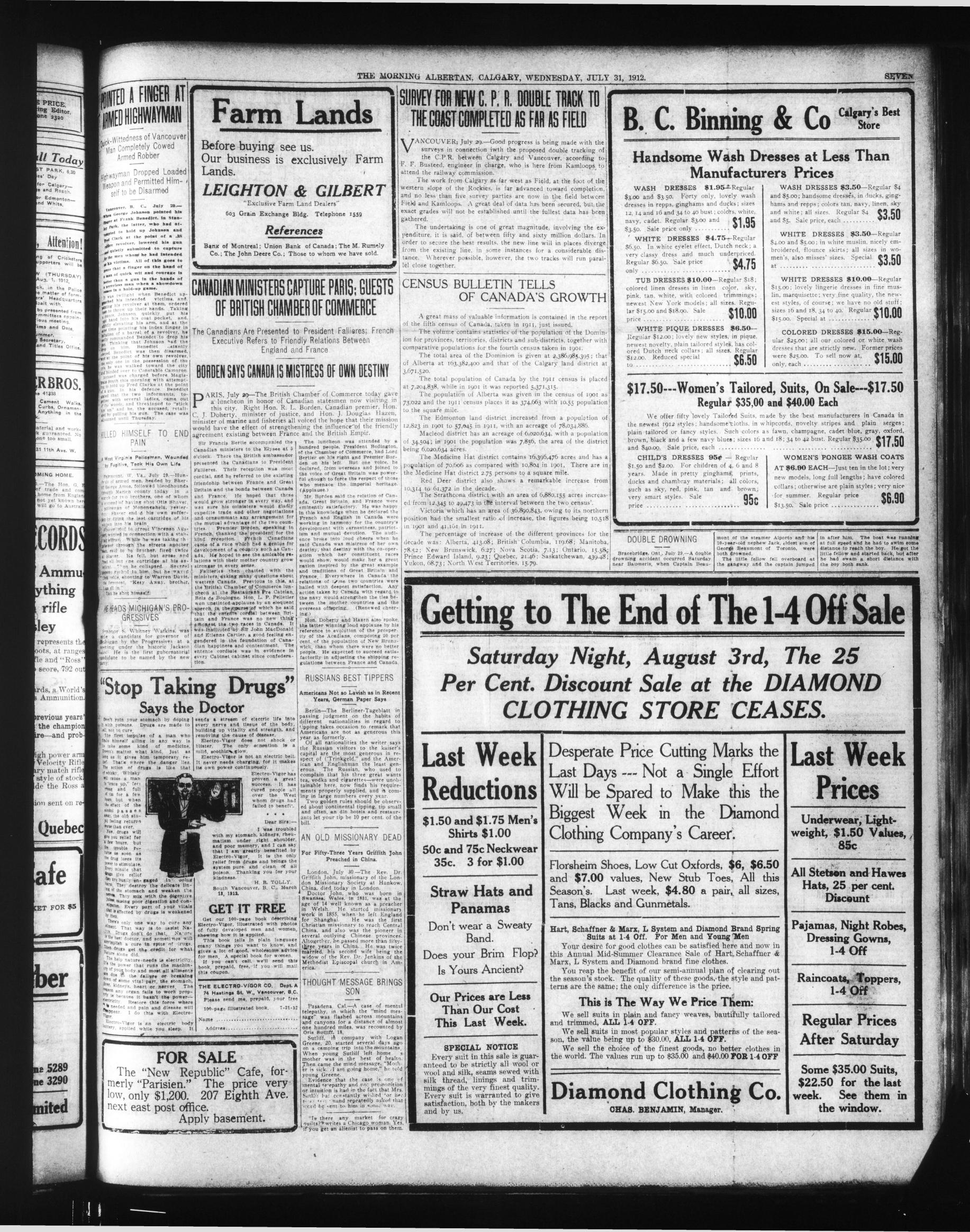
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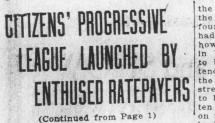
Calgary's Debentures Sell For Good Figure In London

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CORONTO, July 30—Concerning the recent flotation of 500,000 pounds, 4 1-2 per cent. debentures by the City of Calgary, The London Economist comments under date of 'Calgary's 4 1-2 per cent. debentures stand at 102 and Tuly 20: the present issue is a good security. The debt of these Canadian cities, however, is growing rather rapidly. It is a pity that an average date of maturity for the whole loan cannot be substituted in these cases, so that the issue may be more marketable. This particular example, though quite good in itself has not appealed to the public, only 15 per cent. of the issue having been applied for.'

TURKEY SEEKS PEACE WITH ITALY

ONSTANTINOPLE, July 30-The new Turkish ministry re-ceived a vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies today after it was announced that the government was willing to enter into peace negotiations with Italy. The government was sustained by a vote of 113 to 45 after the grand vizier had decided that the government would resign unless parliament gave its sanction to the program.



Representative Organization.

The representative nature of the or on is indicated by the officer-Trades and Labor Council, Mr. Ross a ernment. well-known barrister, and Mr. Frost a property owner for many years in Calgary. The executive board also numthe meeting as the representative of think?"

Lambert, proprietor of the Arlington

cointed out it had been called to interest the citizens in municipal matters.

"If you think there is no need for such a norganization to arouse their interest," he said, "I would refer you to the vote yesterday on the money by-laws. It is the shame of Calgary that the citizens do not take more interest in their government."

Mr. Hope made the motion for the organization of a Citizens' Progressive league, seconded by D. A. Wright, Mr. Shragg urged that speeches be made on the subject, and in deference to many demands, Mr. Treginus rose. He urging that the condemnation of the declared that the Direct Legislation league had called the meeting at the request of many prominent citizens, animated by the recent report of the council investigating committee on twice conditions.

civic conditions. believe it the duty of every citi- citizens, he said, cost the city more



the builders' organization. Many other F. Jacobs thought one of the great- who were wounded in yesterday's mewell-known citizens are on the exe-cutive board, including two ministers, Rev. Kirby and Rev. Pratt, and H. E. shape that no one really knows just sides those taken to the hospitals. est faults was that the city charter is lee and escaped altogether. It is bewhat the powers of the officials are.

Lambert, proprietor of the minister hotel. Following the election of George J. Connolly as secretary, the meeting proceeded to business. Mr. Ross Description of the charter. Doratic the power of the origination League and suggested that one of the works of the Citizen's Progressive League should include revision of the charter. OLD, DANGEROUSLY HURT Despite the objections, Mr. Tregillus was then nominated for president and elected without opposition. Following

much discussion, a nominating com Albert Smith, 12 years old, em. mittee was then named over the proployed as a carrier on The Albertan, was dangerously injured last evening by falling from the second storey of test of Mr. Lambert, to suggest names for the executive board. The committee included A. W. Ward, Mr. Dyson, a school building in course of con-Mr. Richards of the building associastruction in Thirty-third avenue.

tion, Mr. Tregillus and F. S. Jacobs. The boy had been inspecting the While the committee was out, many work when he lost his construction other talks were made along the same balance and fell into the basement of the structure. He was rendered un-conscious by the fall, and may have lines laid down by the previous speakers, including W. T. Ford, who put in suffered internal injuries, although a few words of defense for the council. no bones were broken. The extent of his injuries will not be known for several days. The boy resides with ination. He declared that if the citihis parents at 1814, Thirty-fourth avenue.

POLICE ANNUALLY

IS \$2,400,000

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tion report, because it was not an investigation. Says Experts Were Wrong. Mr. Whaley thought further that some of the statements made in the Morning Albertan concerning the Morning Albertan concerning the profits that had been made by con-tractors on alleged bad and skimped RAKE-OFF OF NEW YORK

council meeting at which the probe

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THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1912

lish Journalist, Investigates Permanency of Land Values

Outlook and Increasing Population Merit High Values Will Lecture to Manufacturing

Centres in Britain on This Phase of Development

Miss Binnie Clarke, a noted English irnalist and authoress of "A Sumher on the Canadian Prairie," is a visi-or in our city. Miss Clarke has received a special gest kind uh ridin' and talkin' that ties, and guides proner on the Canadian Prairie," is a visi-

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Miss Clarke has received a special gest kind uh ridin' and talkin' that tes, and guides p to explained the baronet, C.P.R., Hudson's Bay, and Bank of Montreal director, who received the honors of baronetcy from King George last year. Sir Thomas Skinner is also the proprietor of the Canadian Gazette, the first financial paper to king for the data the state at the stat ublish the Canadian outlook in Great them old rider usta do, but there'll be

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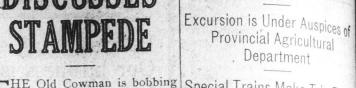
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publish the Canadian outlook in Great Britain Miss Clarke's commission is to en-quire into the present phase of dev-lopment in Canada, to enquire into the history and detail of real estate and the securities which are underlying the seemingly extravagant values of real where riders is horn, not made. There's

where riders is born, not made. There gonna be men who have rid before th Canada's Manufacturing Future. Canada's Manufacturing Future. "Regarding the agricultural condi-on of Canada," said Miss Clarke, "I n very familiar with them, as I have Mexico er the States. When a man kin am very familiar with them, as I have personally farmed three hundred and twenty acres in the neighbourhood of Fort Qu' Appelle since 1905. I con-sider the products of agriculture, dis-er comin' here who kin do thet. But the list goint and the size of the m very familiar with them, as I have tribution manufactures, and the ever-expanding population of Canada suffi-ciently strong and promising to secure gonna git showed just how fur they ermanent values as well as a share in are short uh bein' real twisters, an nament values as well as a snare in enormous profits now being made he British interests. am of the opinion that the Brit the British interests.

"I am of the opinion that the Briwho's gonna win them thousand doltish manufacturers must start branch lars and them gold medals, fer it aln' factories in Canada to make sure of in enny man to make a correct jedgin manufacturers must start branch hars and them gond have a correct jedg tories in Canada to make sure of ment. There's gonna be about a hun ment. There's gonna be about a hun nolding their present and increasing " future trade. I am much impressed derd state champeen riders who hav with the foresight and consideration shown by the municipal authorities in their arrangements for securing ad their arrangements for securing adtheir arrangements for securing ad-vantageous terms for incoming manu-facturers for many years to come. They have received the greatest help from thet gold, an' he's most a'mighty lis nany prominent firms in advising deble to pack some away with him There's still, an' alway's will be, cham-peens back in th' hills. This ole champeen, an' that world champeen tails relating to real estate." Miss Clark will return to Britain in November and deliver a series of lectures under the auspices of the Cana-dian Gazette in London and prominent manufacturing towns in Britain on the from north-west Ontario and the dis-trict between Toronto and Kingston ment. She left last night for Edmon-trict between Toronto and Kingston ment. She left last night for Edmon-twist some fancy twists." ment. She left last night for Edmon-ton, but will return to Calgary in a few days

ing dog, and complacently watched the canine victim yelp as it rolled to get the nicotine smart from its optic. "Never kin tell about them unknowns," he continued reminiscently 'I mind onct when I was down in Texas



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Special Trains Make Trip From back to the limelight and Edmonton and Calgary becoming more prominent than he has been since the day Crops Look Fine

the whiskered mossback took his range and planted wheat where once the range cattle pawed up ners of central Is of Opinion That Agriculture the dust and bellowed. The Old their annual visit to Cowman as a conversationalist is perimental farm a cursion was under interesting anywhere but in a parprovincial agric lor. His judgment of human na-

and Mr. George Hu ture is keen, his grasp of strong farm. The far descriptive words is masterly, and coming alive to the g descriptive words is made he talks of what he knows. "Yessir," declared the Old Cowman, wiping a moist brown stain from the before availed them portunity to see and the different here Stampede thing is gonna be the them the different biggest thing I ever see. Ratilesnake Jose, the Mexican cattle thief; Whiskey Jack, the runner; Ole Man Neversole, special trains bringing far as the new co Edmonton and as fa the trapper, and hunderds uh them old

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outlook, said that ;



the Canadian Northern Visits Here

Praises the Men Who Have Made Calgary a Modern City in Past Few Years

"Persons have to visit to appreciate the wonderful develop. ment of the Canadian northwest during the past few years," said W. D. Barkley, general manager of the Canadian Northern railway, who was in Calgary yesterday, Mr. Barkley's headquarters are in Montreal, but he has been spend ing a month or more a tBanff and British Columbia resorts, resting up after a strenuous period of work. He also visited his former home at Lethbridge.

"You can't imigane the change Calgary in ten years. The modern ci that now is, was then scarcely than a flag station. And your indust rious citizens are going about the im provement work in a wise way, build ing substantially not for a day. During

EXCURSIONS ANNOUNCED

Montreal, July 30 -The Canadian nan Whaley then took the ground that the aldermen had been misrepresented Pacific Railway today announced the itorially inasmuch as the Albertan dates of the numerous harvester excursions which it will run to carry sumed that they were opposed to the west the 58,000 hands required t andle the crop this year. "But aside from the manner in The excursions will commence from which the report was adopted, is it maritime provinces on August 12 a fac: that you are opposed to The second leaves August 16, and will be for the benefit of prospective har-"Yes," replied Mr. Whaley, "I am vesters in the province of Quebec and posed to it because I think the inn eastern Ontario as far as Kingston restigation on which the report was and Renfrew. The third will leave

based was not searching enough. I August 20, and will be run from Toronam satisfied that bad work has been to and west to Sarnia and south there, done, that there has not been suffiwhile a fourth will start August 23 cient supervision exercised over curb from north-west Ontario and the disand butters, and that the people have wanted an investigation of this kind and Sharbot Lake. for a year. That's why I am opposed The company has also arranged for few days. o the council committee's investiga-

points west, August 30.

additional excursions to be run from Toronto and all points east, in Ontario, Quebec, and the maritime provinces, August 28, and from Toronto and all

zen," said Mr. Tregillus, " to judge for himself. If we have facts, we should form our own opinions. The facts. I believe, show that our present city administration is not what it should be

With a larger Calgary. We want incorruptible men," he declared, amid great applause, "men of

high moral tone. Want Real Reforms

"I know that there will be some bluff reforms," continued Mr. Tregil-lus, "there is a movement for some of them now. We want a real reform, and the only way we can get it is through a real, live progressive league." Mr. Tregillus then told of approach-ing some well known citizens a year area arking the proved a solution of the proach-ing some well known citizens a year the ad acking the proved-ing some well known citizens a year the proved a solution of the proach-ing some well known citizens a year the proved a solution of the proved-ing some well known citizens a year the proved a solution of the proved-the proved a solution of the proved-the proved a solution of the proved-ing some well known citizens a year the proved a solution of the proved-the proved a solution of the prov

ing some well known citizens a year ago and asking them to run for city offices. One of them wanted to know if Tregillus thought "he would go in if Tregillus thought there?" should make it one upon them. before an election upon them.

"What would become of any busi-ness?" asked Mr. Tregillus, "if men took that stand, that they wouldn't go into it because of the evil associations Mr. Lambert who was not nominated

warning, citing numerous other move- others present were. Other discusnents of like character, which, he sions were added to the list suggested said, had come to naught through lack of interest after the first meeting, erousing laughter by his humorous ac-counts of them. He recalled the dram-

atic resignation of Alderman John Gravity Watson, and said that immediately following there was a glorious meeting of citizens, "because," said Alderman Hester, "it was understood

'Well, I've bought a lot out here and have to go and look at it.' Some will 'Well, I've got a business and I have to look after it. And some will say, 'Well, I've got a wife and I must take her to Banff.'"

When the laughter over this sally had subsided, Alderman Hester ats tacked the indifference of the cltizens to elections.

Indifference of Citizens.

"When a citizen has to be dragged out of his home in an automobile to vote at another man's expense," he de-clared, "he's not worth three cents." T. A. P. Frost also dwelt on the lat-ter subject, declaring that the citizens were to blame for having allowed ini-quities to be perpetrated in city gov-ernment.

These iniquities will increase," he declared, "as the scope of the city's fin-ances increase. Where we once were spending dollars, we are now spending thousands and millions, and the citi-rens must watch their interests if they are to be taken care of. We're not satisfied with present conditions. When a man tells me that we want a commission to investigate our pavements—it seems they want a royal commission now—I'll tell him that I know a pavement is rotten when you can't run an automobile over it without the wheels going through. I know when a sidewalk is rotten; when I can't stand on it without breaking it. "What I want to know is whether the work will outlive the bonds." "Yes," and longer than that," re-onded a voice from the audience.

Always Next Year. J. Smythe aroused laughter when

"We ought to discriminate," he said, "because we have some hard headed honest men sitting on the council." Alderman Brocklebank advocated and what we want it to be." the election of aldermen at large, in-Mr. Tregillus then referred to the stead of by wards, and held that the growth of the city and emphasized the commissioners should be actually apfact that measures adapted to the growth should be employed in city government, and that men could be chosen for office with ability to cope

money was handled. There were other work but could suggest no very defiwho hopes to identify them. nite remedy. He had nothing con-

ler, and gambled it all away.'

When the report of the nominating men committee was returned, a sharp fight secure /evidence in this form have system may not have been just right ensued as the result of remarks by proven fruitless.

man Hester uttered a word of for a member of the board, when A STATISTICAL BUREAU

Ottawa, July 30 .- It is probable that the statistical commission, composed of Prof. Adam Shortt, Richard Gregg BRYAN CONTRIBUTES and E. S. Coates, recently appointed to investigate the question of collecting statistics, will recommend the forma-tion of a statistical bureau. The com-CAMPAIGN FUND

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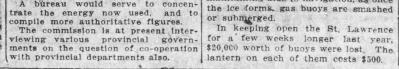
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Clarke was going to be there and there is a good scrap." The citizens of Calgary, he said, addressing the contribution to Sea it came to doing anything, they were not there. Bryan had contributed \$10,000 to the Democratic national campaign fund, addressing the contribution to Sea Girt. Mr. Bryan accompanied his check with a personal letter which was not there. Bryan had contributed \$10,000 to the At present each department collects its own statistics, and in the general results there is a great deal of over-he in ext. At present each department collects its own statistics, and in the general results there is a great deal of over-he in the concert the ice forms, gas buoy the ice forms, gas buoy At present each department collects grain ports. The only way to do it is

Consider the summer girl, she to'ls not, but she swims. And Solomon



work was libellous. His attention was called to the fact that these simply had been culled from the report of the experts employed by the probe committee.

STREET CAR TRACKS "Do you mean the report prepared

Agreeing to turn over the three-quarters of a mile of line within the by Ferguson and Kelly and those felcity limits to the municipality without reservation officers of the Southeast Calgary Corporation, Limited, again aplows?" asked Mr. Whaley. When answered affirmatively, he declared: "That report was wrong." peared before the city comm

"The newspaper reports that have money was handled. There were other collectors besides Rose. This is the assumption of the district attorney, ing Albertan," continued Mr. Whaley, We was handled. There were other been printed, especially in The Morn-sident; D. W. Trotter, manager; Colonel "have aroused the people so that you Walker, John Breckinridge, John Burns Becker, he said, gave him liberal constantly hear the expression: 'Turn and N. E. Brooks, directors. The

Becker, he said, gave him herail constantly hear the expression: "Turn pany is willing to present the city with the mail out." I say that is not fair "Becker told mei that he was the and that we have been misrepresentprince of the police department," Rose ed. I feel that the council is respon- the present terminus of the city line said. "He paid me liberally out of sible to some extent for many bad Ogden. The company purposes about ten miles of line outs my collections, but I never was able to conditions that might have prevailed, outside keep what I got. I was a fool gamb- and the way to improve things is for limits to serve the land which is in tanded to be developed to be tended to be developed. A bylay the aldermen to proceed to take a the subject will be

Part of the business between the hand themselves. I believe that the council next Monday night. gamblers and the police, the district machinery of our city government is attorney was told, was boldly done pretty good, and I believe we have through checks, although his efforts to pretty good material in it too. The CALGARY BRIEFS

but we can change. But the committee's report is adopted now and there is no use saving any more about Rabbi Joseph L. Kohn, of Brook-lyn, New York, an eminent Jewish it. I would like, however, an investigation that would go clear through to the bottom of everything, and settle rator, will hold services at the House of Jacob this evening. this question right."

Owing to the inclemency of the eather, the members of the St. TO EXTEND NAVIGATION David's Welsh society were unable to leet last week as arranged. The exeutive committee will be pleased if any as can make it convenient will Ottawa, July 30 .- The marine de be present at St. George's Island on partment has in hand a plan for ex-

Wednesday, July 31st, at 8 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to recent. steamer Artic, left quietly on the tending the season of navigation on the Great Lakes, particularly at the big ance the members will be most happy to make. The great difficulty, however, is in maintaining aids to navigation, as once

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION -LOST - Bob-tail collie bitch, brown

necessary. schooner Minnie Maude today for a cruise in the Arctic Islands in search of gold mines. In answer to inquiries ouncil. Capt. Bernier declined to give any information on his destination or on

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Mr. Rochester arose and said that as soon as elder Johnston produced \$1,000 and placed it in

the hands of a party to be agreed

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SAILS FOR ARCTIC

Capt, Bernier Off to the Polar

Regions to Search for Gold;

May be Gone Three Years

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day as the Christian Sabbath.

OST — Bob-tail collie bitch, brown and white markings. Return to lot 6, block 27, Tuxedo Park. Any one found detaining this dog after this date will be prosecuted. P144-219 might be two or three years absent.

BET ON THE BIBLE an' they had a burrosroph', contest, Them wild burros is sure hell to git a rope on. They're just injun-rubber, an' they git through a loop afore ye kin jerk is tight. All th' best ropers was there ar's all the burros was journeys I had an exc there, an' all uh them was findin' it ity of studying crop conditions and l Kingston. Ont., July 30 .- Rev. hard, work tuh even git their rope on one uh them ornery donkeys. They jest couldn't throw 'em an' tie 'em. Then along comes an' ole maverick his headquarters in Montreal find evidence of a bountiful harves W. M. Rochester, of Toronto, general secretary of the Ontario Lords Mr. Barkley has been absent from party frum th' sand hills an' rocks who everybody laughed at. No one knowed who he was, an' he had an ole his headquarters in Montreal since Day Alliance, came into collision June 6, and had nothing to say for last evening with the Seventh publication regarding the Canadian Day Adventists who are holding runt of a cayuse. He gits out after Northern affairs. a convention here. Elder Johnsthem burros an' z-z-zing—he casts, an' a burro drops and lies done up. Then that ole maverick person climbs down an' finds he ain't got no rope fer tyin'. ton declared that he would pay \$1.000 to anyone who would pro-

tion, a vote of the people being un

FAIL TO FIND MINERS LOST So he hauls out a piece uh balin-wire frum his hip pocket, ties up that burro, an' throws up his hands to show he got him tied. He win that money easy, IN FLOODED MINES

an' he was what you might call a real dark horse. Come tuh find out, he'd been raisin' Angora goats up in th' hills, an' had got his practice a-ropin' Uniontown, Pa. July 30 .- After 6 them. So ye can't tell nuthin' abou hours continuous labor, workmen toda these here unknowns.' succeeded in cutting throught the

feet of earth, separating Lamont Mines and 2, but found no trace of John SHORT WORK DAY FOR THE Scanlon and John Bolchek, miners, caught in the mine by the flood of July 24. Their bodies are believed to **BARBERS IS ASSURED** under the debris in another part of the mine It was decided today to from the surface into the workings at the Superba mine in an effort to re-cover the bodies of 15 miners who were

The by-law providing for the early drowned there last Wednesday. This closing of barber shops in Calgary will be forwarded in a short time to Ed-mine was flooded, and have only lowclosing of barber shops in Calgary will monton for approval by the lleutenant ered the water 16 inches.

governor in council As this action amounts practically to a mere formalamounts practically to a mere formal-ity in this particular case, the carly closing of the shops will soon be in Immediately to a mere formality in this particular case, the cariy Immediately upon the ap-**PINCHER** CREEK proval of the by-law at Edmonton, it takes effect without further legisla

Barbers in Calgary are a unit in Pincher Creek, Alta., July 30.-1favor of the law, which also was apody of a man, believed from papers proved without question in the city found in the clothing to be Robert Ashbridge, of Kincardine, Ont., was discovered in the south fork of the Old Man river, thirteen miles from here, today. There were also letters from He was likely

By "HOP"

A GREAT BIG

MAN EATING

CHIPMONK!

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Bonn, Rhenish Prussia, July 30.---Cardinal Anthony Hubert Fischer, Archbishop of Cologne, died today friends in Scotland. after a long illness. He was drowned three weeks ago in trying to in 1840 and was created cardinal in ford the river.

The City Editor is so Brave, Also Discreet, But a Bit Nervous



said that the people keep declaring ch year. "Next year we'll get a bet-r council," and remarked, "and then

THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1912.

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IN TRADE EVIDENT

Winnipeg Market Slow, With

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THE MARKETS

ortable mills and automo Representative—A manufacturer clocks in Switzerland is seeking the names and addresses of firms import-ing clocks into Canada. Cement-Belgian manufacturer ement desires to come in relation Boys will be boys even after they grow up to be influential and with Canadian firms for the sale of hi roducts in this country. Corsets-A Belgian firm, manufac

REJECTS WOOL BILL

TAKE SOUTHERN TRIF

Because all available railway equip

the southern part of the provinc about

August 15th, dannot secure a special antil September 1st. As this date is

somewhat late, it is probable that the plan will be abandoned for the season.

The committee of the board of trade in

time and decide the question definitely

It was planned to have about 100 busi-

ness men make the trip for the purpose

PRESTIGE AS GRAIN PORT

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renewing business acquaintance-

charge of the plan will meet in a short

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rens. This fact was demonstrated the other day when two an and reputable residents of Calgary got to harking turer of corsets, desires to communi good old days" when both were athletes of more or cate with Canadian firms for the sale of their goods in the dominion. iss that "less"-note at their respective universities

speed on the cinder track came up and an argument ective abilities of Charley Mills, the real estate man, ards, owner of a misbehaving automobile, came up of foot racing.

Washington, July 30.-By a vote of 172 to 56 today, the house refused to hundred yards once in a fraction more than ten secaccept the Lafolette wool bill, a substi-Mills but he neglected to state whether or not he tute for the house bill, but agreed to a aggage coach ahead or in an automobile. nference if the senate should ask for

is creature that I am to question Charles' veracity! came back with a declaration that he broke from the the pistol so that Edwards would be able to hear the BUSINESS MEN WILL NOT as crossing the finish line. The argument resulted in what do you suppose these two bear-cats did? Ran

nue at high noon. Dr. W. Spankie officiated as judge stants ran from First to Second streets east. liffs won-I know for he told me so-and the time over eleven seconds. But Mills neglected to tell me in over eleven seconds. But Mills neglected to tell mel ment is in use, the business mea of as a fraction of a minute or a fraction of an hour. And Calgary who have been negotiating for ards hasn't had a chance to explain so the result is

STORIES OF THE STREETS

of foot racing, Bruce Robertson, of the National gister company, told of "some speed" by a Georgia negro. as in an Atlanta police court, so the story goes, and there

shooting affray between some colored folks. The wocase was speaking and explaining. had just fired that wuthless nigger from mah boardin' as sittin' on mah front porch talkin' with two gemmen

hat man and another man passed by and one said to he looked up at me and mah gemmen friends: 'Ah see **MONTREAL STANDS TO LOSE** that am just slowly starvin' to death." But' Yoah he looked up at me and mah gemmen friends: 'Ah see didn't shoot. ne man who had been shot at then took the stand:

about that, Sam', demanded the judge.

like this, Yoah Honah. Ah was passin' this here rdin' house when I heard two shots-just like this-G. Ah remember them perfkly. When Ah heard the Inadequate Facilities for Handjust crossin' Fourteenth street and as she fired the was just breezin' pas Sixty Ninth street.' hto Bruce! Covering fifty-five blocks in "BANG-BANG' is certainly "some speed". . * * *

theer would be an abundance of "speed" stuff, J. T. onald, the hardware man, pulled this one.

Down in California when horse racing was good, they had a k near Pasadena. En route from the track to the city there was ill about a mile long over which motorists liked to "hit it up" on of the good stretch of road. There had been several acand an agitation to have a sane speed limit enforced was in About this time some wag placed a sign at the top of the where the speeding was won't to commence. It read omobiles Must Slow Down to Ninety Miles an Hour!" Iwo well known Calgarians-whose names we must omit-in ause both are known to be heavy consumers of the stuff that cheers and also inebriates, met the other morning and their conversation

omething like this: Good morning, George. Good morning, Tom.

Have you had breakfast yet?" Not a drop. Then both went on a milk diet with an egg and a "stick" in it.

wip in 5 or 19 ton lots.

TRADE INQUIRIES

The following trade inquiries have house w the initial of the calgary board of wins, Greenings, Canada Reds, Spys, and through the dominion department Russets, for coming season.

Apples-A. Leicester firm would be fid of quotations on Golden Russets, adwins and Greenings, Nos. 1 and 2. Wood Pulp-A Disley firm would ke quotations on wood pulp. Cement-Some Pirmenters of the standard for th

uotations on wood pulp. ient—Some Birmingham factors pes—A Derby firm, capable of g 500 barrels of apples weekly, d like quotations for the coming m. d m. d m. d like quotations for the coming

be glad of quotations on wood 5 or 10 ton lots. Representative—A manufacturer of at present, despite the fact that the machines in Switzerland desires a Can-

tight, only 95 cars being in sight for inspection today. Clearances today were: Wheat, 53,-000 bushels. Oats, 11,000 bushels. Feed oats, 50,000 bushels. Flax, 6,ling Likely to Divert Traffic to Other Ports 00 bushels. Grain inspection: Spring wheat, o. 1 Ntn 3. 2 Ntn 29. 3 Ntn 46. If Condition is Not Remedied No. 4. 46. Feed, 11. No grade, 56. Rejected, 6. Condemned, 3. Five 14. Canadian Crop Likely to Six 20 Pass Through America Winter wheat, 4. Red Winter, 2. 2 CW 18. 3 CW 2 Extra Oats: No. 1 feed, 21. lfeed, 12. 2 feed, 5.

Montreal, July 30 .- The Star says: Rejected. 4. No grade, 15. Con-"It is freely stated among many pro demned, 7. ninent grain men that Montreal will Barley: No. 2, 2. No. 3, 3. No. eventually share the fate of Chicago grade,3 . Feed, 1. which up to seven years ago held al Flax seed 2 NW Man. 2. 2 Man., 9. Rejected, 17. Condemned, 2. the Great Lakes coal trade, but, being

Totals: Wheat, 236 Oats, 84. Barley. 9. Flax, 30. C.P.R., 209; C.N.R., 109; G.T.P., 7 Calgary, 33; Duluth, 1. Total, 359.

PREPARE FOR SAMPLE MARKET. Winnipeg, July 30 .- At the regular neeting of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, held today, the council sub-mitted a report coverin gthe regulaconditions become that one line of steamers has been taken off the Great tions which the exchanged is prepared to place in effect in the matter of af-Lakes and Montreal trade entirely ording facilities for a sample market at Winnipeg, should the grain commissince July 2nd. These are the boats of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence oners legislate for its establishment

Transportation company. This has been done only after the LONDON MARKET Wallace, Keefe, and Davidson boats of their fleet had lost a total of 27 days.

waiting to unload their cargoes o grain here in port, at a loss of \$135 per

stock closed weak.



During First Four Hours Less

814 First Street East

STEEL CORPORATION EARNS

TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS

Than 100,000 Shares Changed Hands

New York, July 30 .- Trading stocks today fell to the point where i ceased to possess even passing importance. For the first four hours total

dealings were less than 100,000 shares, of which almost one-half was done in the first hour. In the late dealings, when prices again hardened, in a few instances to the best of the session, af-ter a series of meaningless movements, businees became slightly more animatusiness became slightly more anima The one popular reason advanced for

today's stagnation lay in the fact that traders and the financial community as a whole were awaiting with as much a whole well available to the publication of the United States Steel earnings for the second quarter of the year. This report was not available un-

Autos at Your Service = A. O. JENNINGS & E. J. FOSTER **OWNERS** Phone 6949 NEW BANK FOR CHINA Sing, who was minister of the provincial cabinet, have concluded negotiations for the establishment in Shanghai of a foreign and Chinese bank with a capital of \$10,000,000. Shanghai, July 30 .- It is reported Their object is to checkmate the prothat Dr. Sun Yat Sen and Gen. Huang posed foreign loan

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unable to handle it, Milwaukee took i practically away and has kept it. So they believe that Montreal even. tually will lose her grain trade unless strenuous measures are adopted a

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Classified Ads.	TO RENT-Furnished front room in modern house, near car line, with use of phone. Call 315 18th avenue west, or phone 6411. 9719-219	lage. Apply 1022 Toth avenue east	A PAIR of besutiful lots in Block 62, South Calgary, for sale by owner, at a sacrifice. Box D103, Albertan.	THE MAJESTIC REALTY CO. S12 First Street East. Phone 6213	AUCTIONEERS J. W. MARSHALL, General Auctioneer, Household	DETECTIVE AGENCY. THE Cupital Detective Agency of Can-	for the erection of a timber actor
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for less than 25 cents. Fig- and letters count as words. In replies are to be forwarded ents for metage in addition.	FURNISHED rooms in new house, new furniture, phone, use of parlor and	Open evenings. C270-218 FOR RENT-2 New 6-Room Houses fully modern, on 18th Ave. N. in	sale cheap. These are two of the best lots in business section, for sale by owner. Box D102, Albertan.	MR. CONTRACTOR, we have four lots	A. LAYZELL & CG., Asctioneers, Live Stock Commission Agents, Valuers, etc. Heavy horses always on hand.	Intyre, Manager. FURNITURE REPAIRED.	received up till 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. ust 6th. Plans and specifications may be obtained by depositing \$5 as secur- ity for the return of same.
ELP WANTED-MALE	piano if desired, also meals. Come and see. 1226 West 15th avenue W. Telephone 41407. 9716-215	West Mount Pleasant, now ready for occupancy. W. J. Budd & Co. Ltd., 501 Alberta Loan Building. B180-219	FOR SALE-Elbow Park, two lets, in block D, facing city. Price \$1,000	uated, for cottages. COME QUICK-If you want this 25- roomed house, always full, and mak-	Satisfaction guaranteed. Bankers Union Bank. Calgary office 106 6th avenue east. One door from Contre street. Phone 2273. 2368-tf	FURMITURE-Repaired and made to order. Davenports and chairs a spe- cialty. J. O. Lanoix, 428 17th Ave. eest. Phone 1075. 3200-tf	architects, HOLMAN & GOTCH, A.R.LBA, Dominion Bank Bulldhr
ED—One teamster and one ware- se man. Apply Home Furniture 130 7th avenue east. H215-213	TO RENT-Comfortable furnished room in fully modern house, suitable for two. Apply 319 4th Ave. East. Phone 1794. A137-219	FOR RENT-Neat 8 room house, close in. Occupancy September 1st. \$60 228 18th Ave. West. 9709-214	each. Terms 1-3, 3, 6, and 9. Pegler & Darby, 813 Centre street. Phone 3471. P140-215	ing money. Well located, steam ehated, rent \$150 a month, reduced from \$3,500 to \$2,750 for a quick	M. J. WALKER. General Anetioneer and Appraiser, at your service. Of- floe 426 8th avenue cast. Phone	GRAMAPHONE EXUTANCE. GRAMAPHONES and records: day	Calgan H213-14 THE CITY OF CALGARY
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ED-Two real estate salesmen. st have some ginger. Good com- sion paid. Apply 138 8th avenue y10-219	balcony, suitable for gentlemen. Phone 1539. P142-219 FO RENT-Furnished seven room	9710-219	Box G9691, Albertan. 218 FOR SALE—Two roomed shack on	business increasing every season. Will invoice \$1,150. Good reasons for sell-	CHARLES HAV. Architect, 52 Thomas block, Second Street West, Calgary, phone 6995.	FLOUR AND FEED	ceived by the city commissioners up to 12 o'clock, noon, of Saturday, Aug- ust 10th, for the erection and come.
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orers for steam shovel and track k, at the Bow river bridge, East gary. Wages 25c per hour.	modern home, homelike, close in, suitable for, single gentleman. Ad- dress 410 6th street west. Phone	for August or September; also fur- nished room in Banff by week. Ap- ply to Mrs. Eckardt. 1209 First St. E. E26-214	Stewart, 25 Lineham Block. Phone 3645. Mc106-213.	\$250-Clgars, Newspapers, Rent. \$12.00. \$425-Seven roomed furnished house,	WHITTEN, 1: n-Hegistered / Archi- tect, 505 New Beverldge Building, corner 7th avenue and 1st street cast. 2222-tf	6000-tf CRAVEL AND SAND DEALERS	that the party treasurer, as a suitable that the party tendering will enter a to a satisfactor contract if called on to do so.
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ceially) and one pianist, to join ng violinist and singer, and play States. Apply Box D9704 Alber- D704-219	centrally located. H. M. Rogers Co., 812A Second St. East. R120-218 FO LET-Unfurnished room, suitable	Rent \$40.00 a month. Apply A. A. Dick; 38 Cadogan Block. Phone 3655. D101-218	Mc106-213 FOR SALE-Bonnybrook, lot 7, block	19900 25 rooms, clearing \$200 month. 8650—Dry Gords, Notions, Invoice \$800. \$526—Millinery store, well located. We have others, also a large list of	Phone 3711. 0249-tf ALEXANDER PINIE, A.L.C.A. A.A.A. Architest; rooms 17 and 18, Board	F-38-216 HAT WORKS	for the plumbing. Plans and specifications may be ob- tained at the office of the architecture Messrs. Lang & Major Suit, Suit
ED-A young man to run em- ment office. Must be a good ter and good hustler. Must have	lighted, and use of telephone, on car line. 1501 11th street west, Brighton Lodge. 9675-216	TO RENT — 5 Room Fully Modern House on 15th Street West; \$35.00 per month. M-A-T- Realty Co., Room 2 Lincham Block. Phone 3881	from car line, with use of good wa- ter on next lot. Price \$800 cash.	Majestic Realty Co., 812 F'rst St. E.	LANG & MAJOR-G. M. LANG. A. M.	CALGARY HAT WORKS-Phone 6484; 1010 1st street west. The only prac- tical hatters in Albarta. We clean, block, dye and remodel silk, stiff,	of Trade building. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
cash. Apply post office Box H212-216 CLASS Cyclinder Pressman	fast if desired; bath; use of phone;		MR. WORKINGMAN-You have an op- portunity of purchasing lots in		Can. Sec. C. E.; W. P. Major, A. R. J. B. A., Architacts. Civil and Sani- tary Ergineers. 221 Eighth avenue west. Board of Trade Building.	soft and straw hats. Panamas and Stetsons a specialty; work guar- anteed. C-254-tf	City Clerk, City Clerk, City Clerk, Aug. 5, 7, 1
nts work. Half tone, book and eral work, Miehle, etc. Box 44. 215	one block from two car lines. 911 18th avenue west. Phone 44766. 9664-215	Herald block. Phone 6467. T48-216 TO LET-Good Nine-Roomed Fully	easy monthly payments. This pro- perty is advancing very rapidly and will assure a handsome profit in a		BURROUGHS & RICHARDS-S. Harry Burroughs, structural engineer and superintendent; J. Bernard Rich-	HOTELS MONTROS PLACE 322 Sixth avenue W., phone 2012, W. J. Graham, pro-	SHOW GIRLS FILE A PROTEST
ED—A dry hand milker; steady k for the right man for a year; te wages. Pioneer Dairy. ckie. Alberta. 9621-213	CO RENT—Comfortable room in mod- ern house; close in; use of phone; suitable for single gentleman; pri- vate family. 612 12th avenue west.	modern brick house, centrally lo- cated on 8th avenue west; would suit private family. Could let 3 or	For full particulars apply to H. A. Freeman & Co., 311 Judge Travis	doing good business, but owner wants to leave. Call and see us. Greenwood Co., 80 McDougall block.	ards, registered architect, 11-12 Crown Bldz, Calgary, Phone 2070; P. O. Bex 1951. 4785-tf	prietor. Private phone and running water in every room; Ostermoor mattresses; single or two room	"The Rose Maid" Chorus P.
ED-Ambitious young men;	W-95-215 TO LET—Furnished room, suitable for	4 rooms; furniture to be taken at low price. Phone 2093. F75-214 FOR RENT-Seven roomed, fully mod-	WARDONDALE, four miles from P. 0.; close to new car line. 'Compare this	CIGAR and tobacco store, right in cen-	J. J. O'GARA, R.A.A.—Architect, 515 MacLean block, Calgary, Phone 2207 F. O. Box 1915. tf	ARLINGTON HOTEL — Temperance. Second street west and Sixth ave-	Tuses to be Called Wolves
te of our men earning fifty to enty-five dollars weekly. Sales	two; close in. 125 2nd_avenue east. 9651-214 FO LET—Furnished rooms for light	ern house, half block from blue line car. Furniture for sale. Snap- price. 1214 13th avenue west. 9638-214	with any similar property in East Calgary. Lots from \$80. A sound investment for investors, large or small. Agencies, Limited, 122 Sth	and show it to you, so if you want it, come and see it. Apply 80 Mc- Dougall block. G226-213	LEO DOWY TR. M. S. A. Architect and superintendent: Office over Mol- son's Bank, Calgary, Canada. Office phone 1947; residence phone 5073.	nue. Rates \$1.50 per day: modern throughout. Free bus meets all trains. Phone 2667. H. E. Lambert, manager.	
BD-Men to learn barber trade; rage time 8 weeks; remain until	housekeeping; will rent separately, if desired. 1228 14th avenue west. Phone 41095. 9652-215	TO RENT-One fully modern six-room house, Knob Hill; for particulars apply 334 18th avenue west. Phone	avenue west, 16 Clarence block. Phone 3518. 9657-222 WE HAVE two good lots for sale in	WANTED-Party with \$1,000 to Help finance already good paying busi- ness in Calgary. Address Box B9707	Cable address, "Dowler, Calgary." Western Union code • tf	INSURANCE LIVE STOCK. Hall. and Fige Insur-	If you have never in your life re- ceived a round robin from the home
petent without extra cost; ced 10,000 graduates last year; strated catalogue free. Moler ege, 604A Centre street, Calgary. 3708-ti	FOR RENT - Nice large furnished rooms in fully modern house; phone; with or without board; half block	1923. 9622-213 FOR RENT-Large house, close in, fully furnished, with furniture for	Strathdoune on very easy monthly payments. Don't miss the oppor- tunity to secure a good bargain.	Albertan. 213 FOR SALE—Butcher shop. Turnover about \$2,000 per month. Owners	JOHN ARUNDEL, Berrister, 220 Beverläge Building, Calgary, Tele- phone 6914. A-91-tf	ance, British Empire Insurance com- pany, Limited, 510 Leeson & Line- ham Block, Calcary, Telephone 1619. Agents wanted everywhere.	Prepare to read one now Not long ago a young man card
P WANTED-FEMALE	from car line. 230 10 1-2 street, Hillhurst. 9654-215 FO RENT-Furnished Bedroom in Ful-	sale. Rent \$75 a month. Four rooms are rented, bringing in \$96 a month. Apply to H. M. Splane & Co., Tele- phone 1825. S161-214	Co., 311 Judge Travis Building. Phone 1342. F-90-215	leaving city. Will sell at a bargain. Best part of city. Greenwood Co 80 McDougall BlockG222-218	BROOMFIEUP & SEULAR. Barristers, Solicitors. etc.; Alexander corner, over Molson's Dank, phone 6737. D.	B-104-213 INSURF YOUR HORSES, cattle and dogs in The General Animals Insur-	"Johnny" a letter containing the state- ment that all women today dread
ED-Woman for dining room. oly Arlington Hotel. A140-213	ly modern house suitable for 2 gen-	FRONT office to rent on Eighth ave- nue. Phone 44349. G205-214	WANTED-Cash Offers for Lots 17 to 20 inclusive, Block H, Pearce Estate,	WE can rent you any size house you want, providing you buy the fur- nishings, which we can sell you at bargains. We have many good	J. Broomfield, W. H. Sellar, M.A., I. L.B. B-75-tf. LENT. JONES & MACKAY-Barristers.	ance Co., cf Canada. Agents wanted Wetherall & Snillam, general agents 216 9th avenue east. Phone 2135. 1459-tf	man to distinguish the school girl from the chorus beauty, or to use but from
RIENCED dressmaker requires ring by the day, 1718 10½ street st. Phone 44813. 9705-220	car line. Close in. Terms \$12.00	FOR RENT-Fully modern, 9-room house; furnished; close in; posses- sion August 10th. Apply 814 2nd	FOR SALE-371/2 feet frontage x 140 ft. deep facing on 4th St west on	commany 79.80 MoDeurall Black	Solicitors, Notaries, Office Mc- Dougall block, Calgary, Canada, Money to loan. Staniey L. Jones, R. A., W. F. W. Lent, Alex, B. Mac-	LADIES' TAILOR. F. J. HEATH-Ladies' Tailor, 1512 5th	Now it appears that watch
ED-Waitresses and chamber- ids at once, good money. The tel Reporter Employment Bur- , 710a First street east.	monthly. 1004 8th Ave. West. Phone 2098. F71-214 FO LET-Partly furnished room for	FOR SALEMISCELLANEOUS	and sewer, block I, Cleacent	FOR SALE—Dry goods store, good lo- cation in city. We took this in on a	Ray, L. E. B. II	street west. Phone 4155. 2726-tf LAND SURVEYOR	not relish the zoological comparison. For no sooner had the detter of this masculine reader appeared than a com.
9715-213 ED-A maid for general house-	light housekeeping, also two newly furnished bedrooms, very reason- able. Apply 806 Ninth avenue west. 9636-214	FOR SALE—Democrat and buggy; or will exchange, or will buy a two- seated carriage. A138-213	FOR SALE-Two lots, Block 72, South Calgary. \$725 per pair. A bargain.	trade, so can give you a good bar- gain. Will sell at invoice, about \$3,500. Greenwood Co., 80 McDou- gall block. G221-213	erica Building, Calgary. 233-ti	ALLAN P. PATRICK. D.T.S., Dominion Land Surveyor, Alberta Land Sur- veyor, and British Columbia Land Surveyor; large staff; surveys pro- ceeded with immediately and the	mittee of five who describéd them- selves as show girls undertook to ex- press their scorn, contempt, contume-
	ROOM to let, close in, two rooms in modern house, suitable for one or	SNAP-Bicycle for sale, in good condi - tion, \$20. L. Swain, 1417 4½ street east. 9717-213	ELBOW PARK, \$1,500 takes a new 8-	FOR SALE—Restaurant, at less than 40 cents on the dollar, everything in first class in this place. Will give	TWEEDIE, McGHLLIVRAY & ROB- ERTSON, Barristers, Solicitors, etc. 105a 8th avenue west, opposite Hudson's Bay stores. T. M. Twee-	ing. 610 Leeson & Lineham block. Phone 1954. Residence 44279.	the hard working chorus girl to a
ED—At once, experienced gen- l servant. Must be able to cook. bly Mrs. Campbell, 507 17th ave- west. Phone 2161. C268-218	two gentlemen each. Apply 1101 Second street west. G204-214 FO LET-Well furnished front room,	FOR SALE—Automobile, 30 h.p. Wilcox, five passenger, shop overhauled and in good condition. Will make price	snap at \$7,000. Good building lots in part payment. Box P132, Alber- tan. 214	three months', rent free to party starting. Apply 80 McDougall Elock. G223-213	die, B. A., L. L. B.; A. A. McGilliv- ray, L B.; Wm. C. Robertson. 278-tf	361-286 MARRIAGE LICENSES D. E. HLACK-Manufacturing jeweller	The committee of aggrieved chorus girls was very pretty, very voluble and needlees to say, very self possessed.
ED-Two Smart Girls to wait table in Country Hotel. Wages per month. Apply Langdon Ho-	suitable for two gentlemen; no other roomers. 531 18th avenue west. Phone 2454. N-35-218	suitable. Call C. P. R. Garage, 4th street west and 10th avenue. C269-219	PLEASANT HEIGHTS, two lots in blk. 9, \$900, one-third 3 6 9, Box P-131	FOR SALE—Blacksmith shop and lot, with a good set of tools, good trade. I am getting \$25 a month rent, for \$2,000; \$1,000 cash, balance on easy	JONES, PESCOD & ADAMS - Barris- ters, etc. Solicitors for the Molson's Bank, Calgary, Alta, Clifford T. Jones, Ernest G. Pescod and	and optician. Issuer of marriage licenses. 116A Eighth avenue east 06.36.41	resulted: Dear Madam-We are show girls of
Cafe, Langdon, Alta. 9671-218 ED—Capable general servant, boarding house, ten boarders.	suitable for light housekeeping, Brighton Lodge, 1507 11th St. W.	FOR SALE—Five teams good work horses. Apply after 6 p.m. at 124 15th avenue west. Mc107-212	Hay for sale all fenced close to	terms. Apply to A. N. Neufed,	Samuel H. Adams. tf	MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN on improved city property. Oldfield, Kirby & Gard-	"The Rose Maid" Company, and w are very indignant at the man we wrote a letter saying that chorus gin are wolves You know very well the
ary \$35 per month, For particu-	9601-213 TO RENT-Well furnished room in new, modern house. 787 5th avenue	CEDAR posts for sale, ready for im- mediate shipment in car lots, by John Lawson, Morrissey, B. C.	BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE on car	tables, 2 barber chairs, doing good business. On the account of other business must sell. A good bar-	building, 1st street east. Funds for investment in mortgages and agree- ments of sale. Phone 2311.	ner, 212-213 Maclean Block. Tele- phone 3192. tf MONEY TO LOAN- Canadian Mortgage	chorus girls at any rate not for long. We wish to defend ourselves and our
BD-Two Expert Müleners able handle apprentices, references	west. R-115-233 BALMORAL HOUSE. 511 oth avenue west, nice furnished rooms, moder-	9546-237 FOR SALE-A Mason and Risch piano, cheap; also some German roller can-	Block 4, Tuxedo Park. \$650 each; 1-3, 3, 6, 9 and 12. Apply John	gain. Inquire Irricana Pool Hall 6720-213 The Best Opening in the West End for	I ATHWELL & WATERS, barristers, solicitors, cto., 117a Sth avenue west, Calgary, Phone 1391. W. T. D. Lathwell, W. Brooks Waters,	Co., Leeson & Lineham Block. Phone 1484. Send for booklet	A state of the sta
essary. State experience and ges required. Address Lock Box Didsbury, Alta. 9594-213	ate parice by day, week, or month. Phone 1001. 9006-229	FOR SALE-Saddle Horse, if you need	WANTED -MISCELLANEOUS	Restaurant, Ice Cream and Confec- tionery; large, up-to-date new store, and rent very moderate. Apply 815 18th Ave. W. Phone 44828. 9688-218	D. S. MOFFAT. B. C. LBarrister and	MONEY TO LOAN on farm and dity property at current rate. Alberta Loan and Investment Co. No. 123	ent and she smut have youth and beauty. To keep her youth and beauty,
ITUATIONS WANTED	BOARD AND ROOM-Also furnished	quq at all you should see him. You will say he's cheap at \$85. Room 38. Lineham Block. 9680-213 FURNITURE FOR SALE-207 8th Ave	to compromise with party having a	LUSI AND FUUND	to loan. 6216-tf STEWART & CHARMAN-Barristers. Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Trusts and	7th avenue east. Phone 1915. 2681-tf	to dissipate, to go to late supers, drink champagne, etc. She cannot do any of the things of which she is ac- cused. She has to keep in training
et east. Abstainer. A. D., 1108 4th	13th Ave. East. 9686-218 ROOM AND BOARD—Suitable for two	E. Room 3, Wallace Block. Room for rent if desired. 9681-212	thoroughly experienced and compe- tent, and can furnish A1 references.	LOST-A grey pony, about 839 pounds, brands DF on right jaw, S on shoulder. Reward. Phone 44576. J. Taylor, corner 32nd avenue and 17th	Guarantees building, 220 8th avenue	CHURCH. WALKER & PLUMMER - Osteopaths. Room 2, Alberta block, Phone 2941.	just as an athlete has. Each one of
clerical position inside or out- e. Will furnish some capital if uired. Have had considerable	Apply .229 14th avenue west, or phone 6298. 9556-213		entially. Address Box A141, Alber- tan. 219	street South Calgary. T49-215 LOST on Saturday on Second street east between Third avenue cost	LL, B. ff JOHN J. PETRIE. Barrister, Solicitor, notary, etc. 8 Thompson Block.	OIL. GREASE, GASOLINE USE GOOD OILS-Sumidia, Cylinder	thing as Mr. Marquard or Mr. Mathew- son. They are the type of man we admire.
iness experience. B9683-218 TION WANTED as Grocery man- r, experienced 6 years, in Nova	GENTLEMAN AND WIFE (English) having larger house than they re- quire, are desirbus of receiving two or three ladies or gentlemen who	AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE-Thirty h.p. Oakland runabout, \$1,000. Will not trade for real estate. H. de Pon-	dition, in exchange for acreage	and Alberta Hotel, a large brooch. Finder please return to 304 Third avenue east. Reward. 9702-244	112a Eighth avenue east. Phone	velox, engine, potito. Scale powder, boller cleaner, coal oil, gasoline grease, waste of every description. C. C. Snowdon, wholes de oil mer-	It makes us sick to be represented as always having supper or dinner with balcheaded, fat, old men. We are hardworking girls, and we want a lt-
tia and Boston, Mass. Now trav- ng salesman. Apply Box P9677. 219	would appreciate a refined home. Breakfast if desired. Apply Box C9600 Albertan Office. 213	thiere, 501 Grain Exchange. P138-287	Box E101, Albertan. 219 WANTED-To purchase, fifty Drown	STRAYED-One brown mare; halter on; on left shoulder; 1,250 lbs.; shod; also one bay and one	citors, notarles, money to Joan. Office 'berta block, corner 8th avenue and 1st street vest; telephone 6303. P. O. Box 1322, Calgary, Alta. P. T.	chant, East Calgary, P. O. Box 1234 Phone 5217. 7338-tf OSTRICH FEATHERS WORKS	tle justice from the public. We don: think it's fair for men to use the ex- pression chorus girl out of hyporisy.
'ED-Situation by an experienced goods, gents' furnishings and t and shoe salesman, who knows trade; best of references from	BOARD AND ROOM-Comfortable, good cooking; use of piano. Also meals separate if desired. Apply 401 1375	FOR SALE-Mortgage, \$7,000, on prop- erty adjoining city limits, southwest worth \$40,000. Large discount for immediate cash. Box G-9655, Alber-	months old. State price delivered in Calgary. Box E100, Albertan. 219	; about 900 lbs. each; also sucking colt, sorrel; white stripe on face; white feet; un-	D. Attken, L.L.B., C. A. Wright, B.C.L.; H. H. Gilchrist. 2304-tf BUILDING MOVING.	OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED curled and dyed; willows made from old feathers. Phone 5248. Call or	when they really mean something far different. Hoping for, but not expect- ing a little justice, we are
olesale and retail dealers. Ad-	Lodge; room and board. Phone 1912.	FOR SALE-Here is Your Chance to	WANTED-Local tenancy by an ex- perienced physician. Address Box B701, Albertan. 219	branded. \$25 reward. Phone 3190	A. GOODWIN - Building mover. Ad-	write National Dye Works, 909 11th street east. 2394-ti	HELEN ATKINS,
ED-By young man heiding iness college diploma, position bookkeeper in real estate or in- ance office. Willing to start at	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE		WANTED to buy, driving horse. Must be city broke. Address 318 19th ave- nue west. 9693-218	HOUSES FOR SALE	CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS	GOOD & LEPPER, Plumbing, steam and hot wate: heating % prompt and ef- ficient service. 835 Fourth gwenue	ZAMORA PIERCE
bottom. Box B-9632; Albertan. 214	FOR EXCHANGE—Half section, all in	easy terms. Will exchange for city property. This property adjoins the village of Priddis (hotel, two stores	WANTED-As soon as possible, a tele- phone number. Make offer. L. G. Belley, 319 13th avenue east.	house, verandah and balcony, facing south, hardwood floors, on 18th ave- nue west, near Eighth street. Price	collectors. Real estate work a spe- cialty. Room 30, Cadogan block.	Welt, phone 3357. G-58-t.f. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS	WUULD WAKE NATURAL ON
ED-By Drugertenced Licensed aufieur, situation with private or fivery. Total abstainer. Ad- as Box G9603 Albertan. 213	cultivation, good well, all fenced, small buildings, considered best land in Alberta, no brush; four miles from town of one thousand on main G. B. blue between Education and	soll and distance? Apply 309 Thir-	9689-213	\$5,500. About \$500 cash will han- dle. Monthly payment \$55, including interest. Will accept lots in part payment. Clarke, Ford & Co., Room	Phone 1077 & P Wright C	WISS F. L. SMITH—Public stenograph- er and multigrapher. 302 MacLean block, Thones: office 3946; resi- dence 1936. 2548-ti	Veins Be Burned
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tory. Well up in constructing l'adjusting all auto parts or any er similar work. Apply Box M- 9 Albertan. 213	FOR SALE-Nearly new, ten roomed, fully modern house, den and fire- place, full basement, one block from	mutton, in small or large lots. Also 50-head of pure bred Oxford, Hamp-	joining city limits, southwest, worth \$40,000. Will pay high rate for im-	pletely modern, seven roomed resi- dence Sunalta corner day labor con-	tee. P.O. Box 308. Phones 3710 and 1692, Calgary. Alterta. 3005-tf CEMENT CONTRACTORS	ing; stenographers sent by appoint ment. We solicit your patronage.	see, to prevent a bore-hole from being put down until the coal stratum is reached and the setting of the coal on
ED-Young wan wants situation a book seeer in office or store; erienced. Apply Box G-9575, Al-	car, in Sunalta, price only \$5,800. Will take \$300 in cash and lots for equity. Open evenings. Simon	, and a strate of the still avenue	A FIRST CLASS horseman would take	FOR SALE—Owner will give good terms on fully modern six-roomed house, Upper Hillhurst, one block	J. C. HICKLE-Cement Contractor; sidewalks, basements, steps, a spe-	PIANO TUNINO PIANO and Player Planos tuned and remained Work theorychild	fire by electricity, thus converting the coal in the bowels of the earth directly into gas. Air would be sent down to enable the coal to burn the amount of
TEACHERS WANTED	DONT pay money for a house. We	FOR SALE—Team of horses, license new Mandt wagon, and new harness used only 3 months. Price \$450 cash	good driver, buggy and harness for board; will take same care as if it was my own. May buy later. Phone 1424.	from red car line. Fireplace in par- lor, panelling in living room; decor-	ciarty. Phone allas, 1/27 13th ave- nue weat.	repaired: work thoroughly guaran- teed. Hardy & Hunt Plano Co., 711 First street west. Phone 1585	i enable the coal to burn, the automatic air being restricted when sufficient heat had been engendered; steam
ED-Female teacher for the in school of Coronation; second as certificate. Duties begin and	can trade you good, fully modern houses in nearly every part of the city and take building lots as pay- ment. Open evenings. Simon Downle	Also stable to let. M. Secauer, 2039	WANTED-Teams to haul gravel. Ap- ply Consolidated Agencies, Macleod	Hillhurst. Phone 1241. 9712-219 FOR SALE—Fully Modern Six-Room-	UVERY Luncbreck Hard Lung, 47,00 per ton	PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS	ture of hydrogen and carbonic outer or water-gas; great gas engines would be mounted at the mouth of the pit of
September. Applications with ary and qualifications to be in hands of the secretary-treasurer,	& Sons, 406 Leeson & Lineham Blk., Phone 6190. D104-213	1 / would consider	WANTED TO BUY-Revenue Produe- ing City Property, 18 to 20 thousand	Apply 1503 Third St. West, Cres- cent Heights. 9711-219	Pine and Popular Wood. \$2.50 per load steam Coal our Specialty. CECIL CONTRACTING CO., LTD.	paper hangers; decorators in al branches. Estimates given. Wal paper samples sent on request. 61; 7th avenue west. Phone 2433.	to develop electric power.
C-266-215 ED-For Mosquito Creek District	forgers; in the city or in some good		dollars from private owner. Prompt cash. Apply Box M-9599 Albertan. - 213	\$3,200. Pegler & Darby, 813 Centre	1005 First Street West. 2251-tf CARTAGE AND DRAYING	STORAGE AND TRANSFER	NEGROES HAVE A \$60,000 HALL
1654, 5 miles west of Cayley. all attendance; boarding house mile: duties to commence Aug. State salary required. Wm.	town, no cash wanted or given on first payment. Value lots \$12,400. Equity \$6,400. Balance of payments on lots five yearly payments. State	dollar per week; burns coal, wood arificial and natural gas. 714 Sec- ond street west. C215-266	WANTED-Panamas, straws, soft and hard felt hats to clean and re- block; machine work. 1. Birkbeck.	street. Phone 3471. P141-215. AGREEMENT of sale, on fully modern six roomed house, 11½ street, Hill-	General teaming and draving busi	JOHNSTON STONAGE & CARTAGE CoStorage and carings for any kind of goods. Warehouses specially built for household goods, each cus-	The negroes of Harlem celebrated
FARMS FOR SALE	in first instance your best offer. This address is only good for eight days. Apply to W. P., Room 5, Queen's Hotek Calgary. P139-216	Bitch pup, 2 months, dam imported in whelp; pedigree: Champions	TENDERS FOR VARIOUS WORKS	hurst, furnace excepted, \$680 paid, goes to highest bidder, one day only. 224 14th avenue west. Phone before	ness. Suppliers of sand and gravel.	tomer having separate rooms. Track	casino, a big building at Park aver- and One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, which is to be devoted entirely
ALE-320 acres, near Olds, and oining 1.000 acres of free pasture, cultivated, 110 in valuable crop.	ACREAGE FOR SALE	Salt, Rock King. Price \$30; dog pup, 350. Captain Stirling, Red	Separate tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Aug. 6th, 4912, for the fencing, ploughing and digging well on that portion of the S.E. 14 of Sec. 25 Township 34 B 2 more 4	FOR SALE-New Modern Six-Room Cottage on a 185 x 30 ft. lot: barn	inoving and special covered van for furniture; teaming and draying of every description. Phone 2797.	houses 424 6th avenue east and 100 10th avenue east. Phone 1171.	tions of the negroes. It is in the heart of a region in which forty thousand performs have their homes, and is said
frame house, large barn, cow bles for 150 head, windmill, drilled l, water tanks, corrals, five acres	FOH SALE—Five acres, \$150 per acre. This is a bargain. All fine, rich, level land, situated in the south- east Will sell on terms \$56 ecci-	SOUTH AFRICAN SCRIP	Sec. 25, Township 24, R. 2, west of the 5th meridian, known as the future site of Mt. Royal College. For further par-	in rear; terms \$500 down pext hay- ment Feb. 14th, 1913. Price \$2625. Will give buyer three years to make payments. This is a good barguin.	DENTISTS	GRAY & MAY-Auditors, Accountants Bonded Assignees and Trusteen	kind in this part of the country. The
k shelter, poultry house, imple- nt barns, granaries, etc. Crop,with m, buildings, and crop, worth be- en \$7,000 and \$8,000, at \$31 per	Call The Great Northern Land Co., 815A Centre street. See Mr. Rice.	FOR SALE—South African scrip for sale; veteran to file. H. M. Splane & Co. Phone 1825. S-164-218	Supt. of Construction, 110 Garden Cres., Calgary.	720 1st Ave. West. 9;78-225 FOR SALE—Nicely furnished 5-roomed cottage in Hillhurst; fully modern;	DR. N. J. SILLS, L.D.S., D.D.S., suc- cessor to Dr. Lewis Saunders, 123 sth avenue west. Office hours: 9 to 12, 1.30 to 6. Evenings by ap-	lections and Rentals. Phone 1653. P	-New York Telegium
e; \$2,000 cash, balance easy. Ap- owner, 501 10th street west.	G-195-219 FOR SALE-2½ acres, \$475. Is a fine piece of ground; Handy to city: will	9/11 ·	NOTICE.	excellent location. Apply owner, Box W-9617, Albertan office. 213	DYERS AND CLEANERS	SEWING.	LEADER DEAD
RENTMISCELLANEOUS	make a fine home and good invest- ment. Terms: \$25 cash, balance small monthly payments. Call The	SOUTH AFRICA" SCRIP-Bought and sold, close price; prompt delivery	nership heretofore subsisting between George B. Mutch, Ernest A. White,	NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Tenders for all trades except Car- penter work will be received by the un- dersigned, for the erection of a resi-	and gents' clothing, lace curtains and fancy dresses a specialty Mail	PLAIN sewing taken in or work by the day. Misses Booth and Crow, 333 20th avenue N.W., Balmoral, Cres cent Heights. Call or write. 9718-244	Col. Patrick McGuire, 91 years old,
2NT-Two Offices with door com- nicating on Second Floor; good It; Each \$25.00 per month. Ap- Room 207 Maclean Bldg.	Great Northern Land Co., 815A Cen- tre street. See Mr. Hargiss. G-196-219	J C. Biggs & Co., Sdmorton, Alta	of The Elbow River Gravel company, has this day been dissolved by mu- tual consent. All accounts due the	for H. W. Riley, Esq. Plans, specifi- cations and all information may be ob-	works, \$15 Eleventh avenue west, Calgary, Alta.	NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Whole and separate tenders for the	the Tammany Hall Society, is the city his home here. He had held city offices almost continuously since he offices almost vortice from Ireland, 75
RENT-A modern corner store- m with full basement, good lo-	FOH SALE—One sere, \$260; \$10 cash, \$7.50 per month. All fine, rich, level land, situated in the industrial sec- tion of city; will make a fine in-	All painters coming to Calgary can	the said George B. Mutch, and all lia- bilities against the said company will be said for the said company will	to whom all tenders will be delivered on, or before August 12th, 1912.	DANCING LESSONS	East Calgary, will be received by the undersigned at, his office, 318 Bever	years ago. Colonel McGuire acat the considerable prominence during the street car strike here twelve years ago
on, immediate possession. Apply ler & Wheeler, 533 11th avenue t. Phone 44829. F91-216	The Great Northern Land Co. See		Dated at the city of Calgary this			August 3. No tender necessarily ac- cepted.	

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In the said Cit:

That debentures be issued for the issued for the said debentures are (a) for paying of \$405,000, to be payable at the interest thereon \$1.440, and (b) for iration of 30 years from the forming a sinking fund for payment of this bylaw taking effect, said the debt created by the issue of said res being for \$100 each, or any debentures \$1,074.62 where's being for \$100 each, or any debentures \$1,074.62tiple thereof, not in all to exceed Now, therefore, the Council of the sam of \$405,000, and that coupons City of Calgary enacts as follows: il be attached to said debentures for half-yearly, interest, on each de-council to raise the sum of \$22,000 by tures respectively at the rate of $4\frac{1}{2}$ way of a loan for the purpose of purtures respectively at the rate of 4½ way of a loan for the purpose of pur-centum per annum in the mean-is a piece of land in south half of section f. Tp. 24; also to purchase land in south half of section 27 or the north half of section 22. Tp. 24, in the City of Calgary, for Public Works purposes.
2. That debentures be issued for the said sum of \$32,000 to be payable at the said city, and shall be the final city, and shall be the final an currency at the lang back at Calgary. Bark at Calgary. multiple thereof, not in all to excee in addition to all other am- the sum of \$32,000, and that coupon Such there shall be levied and collect-the shall be attached to said debentures for the said debentures, or all the rateable benture respectively at the rate of $4\frac{1}{2}$ by special per centum per annum in the mean in the said city. rates sufficient therefor, the 3. That the debentures shall be sealed of \$18.225 for paying the in-with the corporate seal and these shall in the said debentures and the be signed by the Mayor and Clerk of of \$7,221.18 to form a sinking the said City, and the coupons shall payment of the debt created bear the lithographed or stamped by the issue of the said debentures to printed signatures of the Mayor and be muble, levied and collectual at the Clerk of the said City, and shall be mane ime and in the same manner as payable in Canadian currency at the other than the same manner as payable in Canadian currency at the

WEST WILL REQUIRE 57,500 HARVEST HANDS

VINNIPEG, July 20.ª This year the West has decided to ask

for 57,500 harvest hands against 46,500 in 1911. The de-

cision was arrived at this morning when representatives

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LEADER DEAD Guire, 91 years of oldest member

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so and in the same manner as payable in Canadian contently, it the res are payable, leveled and col-y Ordinance, Statute or Bylaw ald City. I this Bylaw shall come into in the First day of September, of the said debentures, on all the rate-

1912. of the said debentures, on all the rate-late property in the said City, by spe-cial rate or rates sufficient therefor, the amount of \$1.440 for paying the local rate or rates sufficient therefor, the amount of \$1.440 for paying the local rate or rates sufficient therefor, the amount of \$1.440 for paying the local rate or rates sufficient therefor, the amount of \$1.440 for paying the amount of \$1.440 for paying the summer and the bours of nine amount of \$1.074.62 to form a sinking fund for payment of the debt created by the issue of the said debentures firth 1-A and 1-C; at R. V. Shaw's to be payable, levied and collected at 1965 by the same manner

Drug Store, 16th Avenue, N.W., collected by Ordinance, Statute or By-ts in Wards 1-D and 2-D; at law in the said City. Avenue West for voters in A and 2-B; at Great West effect on the First day of September.

store, Hillhurst, for vot-2-C; at Toole & Slinger-orner 1st Street East and for voters in Wards 3-4 be taken on the 23rd day of August.

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Wards 1-A and 1-C; at R. re. 1208A 9th Avenue east

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CITY OF CALGARY Avenue West for voters in posed bylaw which will be taken into --Judge. Avenue West for

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ty Returning Officer for d 3-C; that J. N. Rankin that S. N. McPhedran be hat G. W. Skene be Dep-to Officer for Wards 2-C; that J. N. McPhedran be land's store, corner ist Street East and light Avenue for voters in Wards 5-A of August, A.D. 1912. The votes of the electors r thereon will be taken on the 23rd day of the electors r thereon will be taken on the 23rd day of August, A.D. 1912, between the hours thereon will be taken on the 23rd day of August, A.D. 1912, between the hours thereon will be taken on the 23rd day of August, A.D. 1912, between the hours thereon will be taken on the 23rd day of August, A.D. 1912, between the hours to fines 'clock in the forenoon and five h o'clock in the afternoon, at City Hall for voters in Wards 1-A and 1-C; at R. rund G. P. Ovans be Dep-to Officer for Wards 4-B, there for said election, and that James Barnes be Deputy Returning Officer the for voters in Wards 1-D and 2-D; are for voters in Wards 1-D and 2-D; are for voters in Wards 1-D and 2-D; are 224 Sth Avenue West for voters in the 224 Sth Avenue West for voters in the construction of the sectors of th

Merciful. Mrs. Benham-"Do you remember

that I gave you no decided answer the Wards 1-B and 3-C; at A. NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE first time you proposed?" Benham-"I remember you suspended sentence.

raperty in the said City, by special ite or rates sufficient therefor, the mount of \$6,730 for paying the interst on the said debentures and the am-

the First day of September 6. That the votes of the electors duly

allfied to vote on this bylaw shall taken on the 23rd day of August. D. 1912, between the hours of nine clock in the forenoon and five o'clo the afternoon, at City Hall for voters chase or otherwise, and to operate and the assets or liabilities of the in the afternoon, at City Hall for volets in Wards 1-A and 1-C; at R. V. Shaw's store, 1208A 9th Ave. East for voters in Wards 1-B and 3-C; at A. R. Mc-Ewan's Drug Store, 16th Avenue, N.W., for voters in Wards 1-D and 2-D; at maintain undertakings, plant, machin-ery, works and appliances for the pur-poses of irrigation and for the genera-tion or production of steam, electric, 224 8th Avenue West for voters in Wards 2-A and 2-B: at Great West Trading Co.'s store, Hillhurst, for votand 3-B; at A. C. Ross & Co.'s officer-land's store, corner 1st Street East and 12th Avenue for voters in Wards 3-A and 3-B; at A. C. Ross & Co.'s office. 203 12th Avenue West for voters in

Ward 4-A; at Hall's store, corner 8th Street West and 17th Avenue for voters in Wards 4-B, 4-C, 4-D and 4-E. 7. That J. M. Miller be Returning Offorce, and to use, sell, lease or other wise dispose of the same and of all power and force produced by the com-pany and generally to provide, pur-or agents, and generally to carry on ony business, whether company of cer for said election, and that lames for the benefit of the second second

ty Returning Officer for Wards D and 2-D; tHat N. N. McPhedran be eputy Returning Officer for Wards A and 2-B; that G. W. Skene be Dep-2-A and 2-B; that G. W. Skene be Dep-ity Returning Officer, for Ward 2-C; hat R. W. Betts be Deputy Returning that R. W. Betts be before and 3-B; that A. Officer for Wards 3-A and 3-B; that A. C. Ross be Deputy Returning Officer for Ward 4-A; that G. P. Ovans be Dep-uty Returning Officer for Wards 4-B,

Done and passed in council, this.

water for the creation, maintenance or development or hydraulic, electrical or other mechanical power or for domesic or any other purposes whatever; (n) To enter into contracts for, construct execute, own and carry on all descrip-tions of works and to carry on the bus-

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ses, goats or swine and to agree with have any moral or other claims to others for hire to feed or fatten any for any moral or other claims to cattle sheep. Horses, goats or swine be-longing to such others. (1) The to the locality of the company by cattle sheep, horses, goats or swine be longing to such others; (i) To buy, or otherwise acquire, improve, develoption of the locality of its operations irrigate, prepare for settlement or oth - kinerwise of the undertaking of the comest on the said debentures and the am-ount of \$2,874.51 to form a sinking fund for payment of the debt created by the issue of the said debentures to be pay-able, levied and collected at the same manner as other taxes are payable, levied and collected by Ordinance, Statute or Bylaw in the said City. 5. That this Bylaw shall come into ef-fort on the First day of September.

from the prairie provinces, the three local railroads and the immigration commissioner, met together at the C.P.R. offices and disby lease, purchase or otherwise, water privileges or concessions, water and other powers, and to utilise and develop the same for the purposes of irrigaother powers, and to utilise and develop the same for the purposes of irriga-tion, and for the generation and pro-tion, and for the generation and pro-duction of electric, steam, pneumatic-hydraulic or other power or force; and to construct or acquire by lease, pur-tensse or otherwise, and to operate and the assets or liabilities of the company formed to take over the whole or any part of the assets or liabilities of the company: AS A SERMON FOR YOUNG BEE CULTURE A AS A SERMON FOR YOUNG BEE CULTURE A (cc) To establish agencies and branch-es and to regulate and discontinue the

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necessary works, lines, generators, occumulators, works, lines, generators, occumulators, lamps, meters, mains, transformers and apparatus connected with the genera-tion, accumulation, distribution, trans-Earl Conley, 328 East Fifty-sixth a scale in keeping with all the other apparatus connuction, distribution, trans-mission, supply, use and employment of electricity, oil or gas and to generate, accumulate and distribute gas, oil or electricity for the supply of light, heat and motive power and for industrial and other purposes, and to undertake ments for the lighting of cities, towns, tracets buildings and other placets and agree-ments for the lighting of cities, towns, tracets buildings and other placets and agree-ments for the lighting of cities, towns, tracets buildings and other placets and the method and the building and the placet and the solution of the stracets buildings and other placets and the placet and the solution of the stracets buildings and other placets and the placet and the solution of the stracets buildings and other placets and the solution of the solution of the stracets buildings and other placets and the solution of the solution of the stracets buildings and other placets and the solution of the solution of the solution of the stracets buildings and other placets and the solution of the solution of the solution of the stracets buildings and other placets and the solution of t

even this request. When she had gone Conley told the with driven bees obtained for a song THOMAS MULVEY

Under-Secretary of State. L136 July 24-26-29-31

Short Route. "I say, friend," said the motorist in

the village centre, "can you tell me said the judge. the shortest way to get to your town

'Yes, stranger; just run your ma

An advance in the price of coal oil

same may be used; and to contract with any company, or person upon such terms as may be agreed upon, to con-nect the company's conduits, works and appliances with those of any such com-pany or person; gk) To acquire by lease, purchase, or otherwise, steam, electric, pneumatic, hydraulic or other power or time to time to time to do and one or more of Yet millions of pounds of honey might be gathered every year if on women took up beecrat in earnest.

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> in late autumn till well on in spring nothing whatever need be done, sufficient food is left.

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The way a woman gets at the truth he didn't mention.

is threatened, but we doubt if it will that it take much less work and time of her husband's excuses for not com-ever be too expensize for Bridget to than any other sort of "farming." When the bees are tucked up snug' start the fire with.

might know how faithless a woman are necessary to do this successfully. could be. "That was very thoughtful of you." The Strike-Outs This thought the strike-out's life embitters

friends, with considerable saving in the cost of Christmas gifts. Besides the honey harvest there is

court that he had spoken loudly in or- in autumn and fed up to survive the

der that the young men in the room winter, but some knowledge and skill

the still greater gain of increased fruit crops wherever the bees have "footed it lightly" over the blossoms.

A prime advantage of bee-keeping is

The cheers go to the heavy hitters,

And laurels few will ever those own Who only rise to swat the ozone.



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