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CALGARY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1912



LEVENTH YEAR-No. 177

MILLION DOLLARS DISBURSED YESTERDAY PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE IN MEETING DELINQUENT CITY OBLIGATIONS MEETS TONIGHT IN

Local Improvement Bylaws, 1912

Day Signing Cheques and Sending Out Money

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my mind," said Mr. Burns as he finished a batch of cheques for contractors and others. "It never should have occurred in the first place. What was finally done is what should have been done at first, and saved all this trouble."

Showing Division of Recent Big Loan

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PAGET HALL

President Tregillus Outlines Some of Matters That Will Come Up for Discussion

Secretary to be Appointed and the Executive Brought Up to Its Full Quota

President Wishes it Known That Women Are Eligible to Membership in League

PRESIDENT W. J. Tregitlus of the Citizens' League, wishes us to draw particular attention to the meeting to be held at the Paget hall tonight. To The Albertan he said that the meeting would be an important one as in addition to the matters laid over for settlement from last meeting a secretary would be a received a secretary would be a received. last meeting, a secretary would be appointed and the executive made up to its full number, some of those first appointed being unable to act.

Mr. Tregillus said he was pleased with the interest being taken in the league's work, which was much more general than one not connected with twould suppose. The meetings real to Win in Saskatchewan Says Will Expose Methods by Which Cross Was Elected on it would suppose. The meetings re-vealed the fact that many were being brought into touch with phases of civic government which were new to them, showing that the league can profitably direct its attention to ed-ucational work along civic lines. At the last meeting Mr. Geo. Ross brought up the question of "proportional representation" in connection with the abolition of the ward system and from enquiries since the meeting show this is quite new to several.

In reply to the question as to the league's intention with regard to a slate for the coming election, Mr. Tregillus said: "This matter has not been officially dealth with, but from what one can gather from expressions of individual members, that will be the first task to which the league will apply itself, and in addition to men of ability and capacity, men of high moral standing will be particularly sought out."

"The members of the league as far as I can judge are of Alderman Riley's opinion, that the best man Calgary can obtain for mayor, will be none too good for Calgary and the remunctation should be advante to attract the best and particularly in respect to this position is the league deter-

Auguste Leguia as He Was Going Home

In Calgary:

Grain Growers Throw Down Gauntlet To Canadian Manufacturers In The Matter of British Preference

Winnipeg, Sept. 25—It is expected that there will be a most interesting discussion at the annual convention of the Canadian Manufacturers' association tomorrow morning on the subject of reducing the tariff on British imports. The discussion will be precipitated by the following night lettergram which the Grain Growers' Guide sent to President Curry tonight and which will reach him tomorrow:

"The Western grain growers are anxious to know if the Manufacturers' association will join hands with them in an effort to bind Canada closer to the Mother Land by urging the government to reduce the tariff on British imports to one-half that charged on American imports with a view to complete free trade with the Mother Land in ten years. The grain growers feel that this would be a tangible form of showing their patriotism and would develop a much greater trade with the Mother Land and thus strengthen the ties of the Empire and show the world that Canada's loyalty to the Mother Land and thus strengthen the ties of the Empire and show the world that Canada's loyalty to the Mother Land and thus strengthen the ties of the Empire and show the world that Canada's loyalty to the Mother Land to upfield the traditions of the Anglo-Saxon race and keep the Union Jack in the proud position it has held for a thousand years. Such an action would also be undoubted proof that Canada has no desire for political union with the United States. Would you kindly bring the matter before your annual convention, now in session at Ottawa and ascertain if the manufacturers present are willing to point hands with the grain growers in this great Imperial scheme?"

ed," said Sir Donald Mann here today.
"I know," he added, "when the Canadian Northern started we had the choice of going north

had the choice of going north to the bay or east and west. We chose to go east and west and I think the result has justified ouf judgment. But you never can tell and the result is un-certain. Undoubtedly there will be a large fish trade from the north and valuable mineral de-posits may be found along the

posits may be found along the right of way, as happened in the case of the Ontario government

road, making the line of incal-culable worth. Add to this that there is bound to be consider-able through traffic, freight and

risk is materially reduced. But

I think that the right course is being pursued."

Sir Donald belittled the suggestion that so long a line could be electricified profitably when traffic would be so scanty.

Going on to discuss the situa-tion at the coast he said that Port Mann would be to Vancon-ver what Transcona is to Win-nipeg, namely that freight would be largely handled there but the company had all along planned their passenger terminals for Vancouver. Port Mann would

steamers via Panama to Europe had not been seriously consid-

ered. Construction work on the Peace River was being pushed but wet weather had interfered. but wet weather had interfered. One hundred engines and crews

were being taken off construc-tion and put on the grain traf-

passenger, and the element

B. BENNETT SEES **CLOVEN HOOF AND**

erals Who Had the Temerity to Win in Saskatchewan

Floor of Federal House

Promises to Descend on the Attorney General From the National Capital

ECLARING that the Grand Trunk Pacific railway supplied free trains and free tickets to These are some of the questions which wil be brought up at tonight's meeting and will make interesting dis-Cross rt the recent elections at tha In reply to the question as to the won a victory by crooked methods and city, and that the Scott government

for a quorum so we have not arranged for the special meeting requested to meet the women of Calgary. This will be done early but they will be welcome to attend tonight's meeting and I hope they will do so in large numbers."

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unless they had something better than the present election not to work upon A Furious Crowd Mobbed the present election not to work upon and they would have one similar to the one at home. tined Mr. Bennett, "sitting up all night framing up an amendment to the elec-

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Mr. Bennett then went into a strong criticism of the Alberta government. He said some people called it a government, but they did so with their heads bowed with shame. Some said that Sifton and Mitchell resigned from the heach to sain the liberal restriction. the saviors of Israel. "They resigned from the hench for one hundred cents

Speaking of the A. and G. W., he said the commission investigated and (Continued on page 9)

RATES IN WESTERN STAND THE LOSS OF HUDSON'S BAY ROAD

Winnipeg, Sept. 25—"I am of the opinion that the Hudson Bay railway undertaking is of so risky a nature and its ultimate Manufacturer Declares That Intercolonial Should Be success is so problematical that it should be operated by the Dominion government until its real value has been demonstrat-Extended to Coast

The Question is Most Vital One in Canadian Politics

Technical Education Was Discussed by the Manufacturers

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—Freight rates was the most interesting theme at the meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' association today. R. D. Fairbairn, of Toronto, made a vigorous attack upon Canadian railways.

"The rates to the west," he said, 'are based on one way only. It is a well-known fact that it costs as much to send goods to, say. Saskatoon, any other place in the west, from the east, as it does to Australia. The railroads can carry freight at a good deal less rate than at present. The

oad through to the coast. "We have had a little experience in governmental and municipal owner-ship, and ... has met with a good deal of success." Mr. Fairbairn's expressions were readily endorsed in many respects by Mr. Edmond, of Toronto.

Technical Education Some of the supreme advantages manufacturers especially can derive from a system of technical education were outlined by Dr. James Robertson, chairman of the technical education committee.

Said Mr. Bennett, "Members of the gang were seen going into an effice in one of the city blocks and there with their heads together were devising ways and means to crook the voters' list and steal the coming election as they had done in Saskatchewan. "They were not like Caesar's men who came, saw and conquered," said Mr. Bennett, "they came, saw and went away." They said it was useless unless they had something better than the present election not to work upon and they would have one similar to the one at home.

Bylaw Receives One Mile of Electric Railway Line Gratis

Bylaw No. 1359, empowering the southeast Calgary Corporation to construct one mile of electrical railway from Ogden Station to the southern city limits, carried by a vote of 199 to 34 yesterday.

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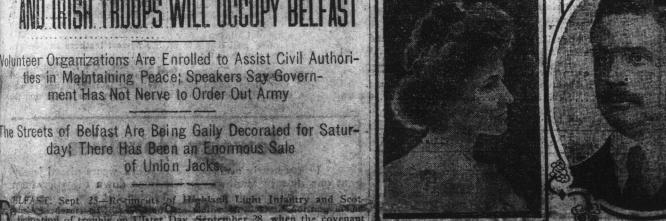
ionally busy time during the last week of his stay. When he is at the Savoy hotel, half a dozen callers beseige his rooms, the number of invitations received being overwhelming. The colonel told the Canadian Associated Press representative today that he had no use for military aeroplanes.

"You will get just as good results by climbing a mountain or church steeples," he said.

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At an army council dinner the other night, where all Canadian officers in London attended, Col. Hughes responded to the toast of the overseas forces. Coventry and Newmarket have been visited. On Sunday Col. Hughes visited Paris, and yesterday met several interested in university inter-change of students. Several officers are now in Scotland but Col. Hodgens is studying the territorial system here and Col. Harston is at Woolwich, studying ammunition problems.

Ulster Unionists have approached more than one of the party for expressions of sympathy and encouragement, but those approached deemed it wiser to keep free of such matters. On Friday Col. Hughes dines with Lord Roberts and over the week-end will be the guest of Lord Selborne in Hampshire.



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That They be Not Separated in Death

WESTERN CANADA

VERY SOON

Will Take Action Under Old Indemnity Since taking office the Borden government has appointed five senators.

The liberal leader in the senate will been absent from the home town for senate will be the s London, Sept. 25.—The six powers will probaby be Senator Dandurand. nnected with the recent financial

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Testerday afternoon Mr. Burrell left Calgary for his home in Washington, where the mother of the girl awaits on Eighth avenue and badly injured. his arrival.

IS IGNORED DREADNOUGHTS

Left Note to Relatives Asking London Paper Learns That

Remains of Grace Burrell Australia Aroused by the Re-

the liberal leader in the senate will several years, but he honored the member of the will probaby be Senator Dandurand.

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> The two men and the Baptist pastor followed the remains sadly to the cemetery.

Three Ships Will be Emergency Contribution

OF BRUSSELS, ONT.

Brussels, Sept. 25—St. Pauls'
Presbyterian church, Calgary, has
extended a call to Rev. A. O.
Wishart, pastor of Melville
church, Brussels, The stipend
offered is \$2,500.
The call to Rev. Wishart is necessitated by the resignation of Rev. Hillocks, who expects to en-gage in business.

In Winnipeg:

Building permits for the year to date are over \$17,800,000.

A penmit has been issued for an apartment block to cost sixty thousand dollars.

In Regina:

Twenty-eight Saskatchewan hamlets have been made villages, and ten rural municipalities have been organized this year.

In Calcary.

Construction starts in the immediate future on a steel and ornamental iron works.

Increase of \$30,000 ever the same week last year. Bank clearings for the same week increased \$1,200,000.

meeting every year, and make the peo-ple acquainted with the work of his government and give an account of his

the bench to save the liberal party. They try to make out that they were

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Through the proposition the city

THIS SPACE ORROW

Petition Asking Iron Man to Come Back and Assume Republic's Head

Aged Ruler Sends Word That if His People Want Him He Will Come Back

Mexico City, Sept. 25 .- A secret petition asking that Gen. Porfirio Diaz return, take over the combined federa and rebel armies and seize the presi dency of Mexico is being circulated here. The supporters of the petition, who have obtained the former president's assurance that he will come back if the people of Mexico demand it, are keeping under cover, but it is known that similar petitions are being presented to the people in Guadalajara, Pueblo, Oaxaca, San Luis Potosi, Guanajuato, Monterey and other cities of the

republic. Teofilio Gracia, former member of the household staff of former President Diaz, has received a letter from the aged general, who is now at Biarritz. France, in which the former president

of Mexico says:
"If the people of Mexico make mani fest to me their desire that I should return to aid in the re-establishment of law, order and government in the fatherland, I will respond to their re-

Letter Widely Circulated. The letter has been copied and cir culated, and is partly responsible for the pro-Diaz demonstrations of September 16 and 17. So many have read the letter that Madero does not dare take action against Gracia for making public the former president's words.

President Francisco Madero will no accept the terms of peace in Mexi

accept the terms of peace in Mexico.

Jr., that terms of peace in Mexico be submitted to and considered by a commission made up of representatives of the government, the revolutionary armies and the independent civil elements in Mexico.

Orozco's peace proposal was made in a letter written by R. Gomez Robelo, his personal representative, to President Madero on September 8. Madero's rejection of the peace offer is made known in a telegram to the International News Service, which had wired the president of the republic, requestthe president of the republic, requesting information as to whether Robelo's letter had been answered. Madero's reply follows:

"City of Mexico, Sept. 21.—To the ed-

itor of the International News Service Letter is not answered because proposition is not acceptable.
"Francisco I. Madero."

Wilson Ignores Madero American Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson, ignoring the federal government of Mexico today made a per emptory demand on Gov. Mattais Gor da, of the state of Temaulpals, for the immediate release from jail at Tampice Discussing his action, the ambassa

or declared that he had been instruct-by Washington to use whatever " li' release and that he inten essary to land some of the 280 ma Niche's is accused of shooting and ling Vasquez Ceballos, a bandit, or hore head a reward had been placed to arrest. The American, who is a was arrested six months ago, since which time a Mexican has confessed to the killing of Ceballos. Notwithstand ing this confession, Nichols is still con-fined in a small, fifthy, vermin intest ed cell in the Pampico jail, while no effort is being made by the authorities to bring him to trial. The Mexican

DE LA BARRA ADVOCATED AS MADERO'S SUCCESSOR

Washington, Sept. 21.—Mexican rebels have looted Laguna Hacienda, belonging to the American branch of the Rothschild family, in the state of Michoacan, according to a bulletin received by the state department late today from United States Consul Claude Guy-ant at Acapulco, a port on the west coast of Mexico. The rebels got a numkidnapped the ranch foreman and his wife to hold them for ransom. Carizal and La Union, two towns on the west

coast, have been taken by the rebels.

Advices from Mexico City are that a special train carrying food supplies got through to Cuernavaca, 60 miles from Mexico City, September 19. Cuernavaca, which is the capital of the state of Morelos and a city of 60,000 in-habitants, has not been besieged, but a strong cordon of rebels under Zapata surrounds Mexico City and it has been

that the various elements of the Mexican rebels have agreed on a programme of action were given color to night when Juan Pedro Didapp, Washington representative of the Zapistas declared all the factions were ready to behind Campa's soldiers in full flight, rebels met an American named Hocksworth in an automobile. Campa forced Hocksworth to drive him out of danger, leaving his troops to get out o' their predicament as best they could.

Reports continue of elaborate prepations by the rebels, 2,000 strong, to attack Agua Privia in oce, but most of the later of the later

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White Enamel Pudding Pans.

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Ladies' and Children's All Wool Felt Plaid House Slippers. Prices, Ladies' Sizes, pair, 85c, \$1.25 and \$1.50

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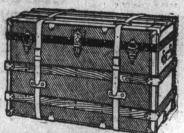
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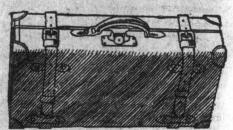
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the most expert tailors in the country; trimmings and linings are absolutely the best. Fall and Winter Suits, range from \$13.50 to \$27.50

ed saving to you.

Men's New Fall and Winter

Fall and Winter Overcoats, range from \$12.00 to \$35.00 Each one represents a decid-Trousers, from \$1.75 to

Time to Buy Fall Furnishings For the Home

To good housekeepers the thought of autumn home furnishings is just now of paramount importance. Hundreds of women are planning to beautify and add comfort to the home before the long cold winter sets in. We have already done our share of the planning and preparation, and assembled on our top floor are great stocks of the most practical, useful and decorative home necessities from which you have ever been invited to make your selections.

Our buyers have exercised such rare skill and success in gathering these stocks that we can especially emphasize the sterling qualities, the broad varieties, the exceptional values. GREAT SALE OF AXMINSTER ENGLISH TAPESTRY RUGS

RUGS

Not very many left now, the greatest offer we have ever made. Fine quality seamless English Axminster Rugs in the newest medallion Oriental and Chintz designs. It will pay you well to secure one of those rugs now. You may never have such another opportunity. There are greens, fawns, crimsons, blues, etc. Here are the prices and sizes—

"Pryjo" Oak

Heaters

made for the general demand in

this western country. It will burn

any kind of fuel and give a strong

heat. The feed door is large

enough to put in a good sized

chunk of wood and when open

gives the cheerful glow of the

burning fire. Made of very heavy

corrugated iron that will stand

intense heat. Body riveted to or-

namental base, heavy nickel plated

trimmings, ash pan and shakers

complete with one length of stove

No. 1 size-small \$5.00

No. 2 size-medium \$7.25

No. 3 size-large \$9.00

No. 4 size-extra large ... \$12.00

pipe and stove board.

The "PRYJO" OAK is a heater

These Rugs are the best value obtainable in low priced Squares. The designs are good and the colorings all that can be desired. Special Offer in Blankets Imported from Scotland's Finest Mills

We have just received a large shipment of famous Scotch Bath Blankets, carefully selected and manufactured from the finest of pure wools. We absolutely guarantee to you that there is not one particle of cotton in these blankets, they have passed the government and are admitted to be 100

ernment and are admitted per cent. wool.

Finished with pale blue or pink borders, whipped singly or in pairs. Size 60 x 86 inches, weight 6 lbs. Pair \$5.75

Size 68 x 86 inches, weight 7 lbs. Pair \$6.75

Heaters and Stoves

"Tortoise" Heaters-Burn cheap

coal; throw out powerful heat. Complete with one length of stove pipe, wire, and stove board to stand heater on. No. 4 ... \$9.50 No. 5. \$11.00; No. 6. \$14.25 "Hot Blast" Heaters-If you

wish to save money on fuel and on your heater, try a "Hot Blast" heater. Always reliable, gives out immense heat and perfect air circulation in your room. These Hot Blasts are about the last word in a real good and clever heating device. Prices, complete, \$11.00; \$14.50, \$17.00.

"Pryjo" Homestead Range-Unequalled at our price. This splendid range is a complete success; has 6 9-inch holes, large oven, warming closet and water front

trimmings all over; a handsome range and most perfect baker. Reservoir may be had instead of water front. Price, complete \$33 Stove Pipes, patent knock down stove pipe, high grade sheet iron; anti-rust coated; 6 inch and 7 inch

Size 21-2x3 yards. Special \$6.75. Size 3x3 yards, Special\$8.76. Size 3x3 1-2 yards, Special \$10.75. Size 3x4 yards, Special ...\$11.75

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Numerous are the designs of-fered and the coloring most var-ied. The quality is all that can be

Size 3x3 yards, Special ... \$18.00 Size 3x3 1-2 yards, Special \$20.00 Size 3x4 yards, Special ... \$22.00

Great Selection Offered in Oilcloth and Linoleums.

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Cloths on the market. Surface easy to wash. Tile, floral and mat-

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Stove Pipe Wall Thimbles, 6 in. price 35¢; 7 inch, price 40¢

Stove Boards, square, metal top,

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OUR BEST SUITCASE VALUE

26-inch Cowhide Suitcase, beautifully sewn and strongly

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est report is that the rebei attack will strength all along the border today. days and it is not believed they can

days and it is not believed they can begin Monday.

General Rojas and General Salazar with 2,400 men, mostly mounted, have combined 12 miles from Agua Prieta and are marching to the attack of that city. Colonel Obregon is in command of 550 federals in Agua Prieta, but they are short of ammunition and worn out ret. Showing activity and with fighting Salazar's men for several men arrive he will attack Juarez again.

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There are some people who don't beieve in the efficiency of the Want Ad, and even when given a practical demonstration of the ease and simplicity of Want Ad, though convinced, they

who met in Glasgow. "It's a fine morning, Sandy," said

Tommy Atkins. Sandy grunts.
"I say, 'tis a fine morning, Sandy." "Verra weel, verra weel, I

will not agree. They remind one of want tae argue."

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figures out that the average farmer in the United States has a mortgage of \$500 upon it and a current account of an equal amount against it. In a new country like Western Canada it is probable that the indebtedness of the farmers is at is also Exhibit A in the European somewhat greater. If we have 80,000 farms in affort to prove that all Americans are creazy. A. MOORE - - - Business Manager W. CHEELY - - - Managing Editor MORNING ALBERTAN WEEKLY ALBERTAN

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WHAT ABOUT RECIPROCITY?

And the question is, are we in the West in

favor of wider markets, or to be more

specific, are we desirous of having the tariff across

the line so adjusted that we can take advantage of the markets for our produce. We are rather

of the opinion that we are in favor of wider markets and that we would profer to have access to he market across the line and that we would like

to see an increased preference upon British goods

workmen, one and all, are sound protectionists.

The Calgary Herald in an editorial last night

eems to believe that reciprocity, which is the com-

non expression for the campaign for wider and

better markets, is really dead. It says that "Mr.

Sifton, taking a leaf out of Walter Scott's book,

'The Political Complexion of Saskatchewan' will

in all probability attempt to climb back into power

on the reciprocity issue that was in reality killed

But The Herald might have added that Walter

Scott was returned to power by a very large ma-

ority. If the people of Saskatchewan selected

him by such a large majority upon the reciprocity

issue how can The Herald or any person else say

that reciprocity was in reality killed at any time. If

the people of Saskatchewan ar so enthusiastic about

wider markets that they ignore local questions

And the people of Saskatchewan are no more

the fiscal policy than the people of Alberta. And

the voters in the rural parts of Manitoba are quite

the prairie. There is some evidence that the

e trade sentiment is moving on to British

But when the electors of a province like Sas-

decided than that province ever spoke before, in

West is as unanimous upon this question as elec-

fors ever are. With the West so determined how

OWNERSHIP OF RAILWAYS

Sir Dan Mann in an interview in Winnipeg

placed before the Canadian public the attitude of

he average railway promoter towards govern-

Sir Dan is in favor of the government owner-

hip of railways under certain conditions. For in-

stance, he believes that the government should

take control of the Hudson Bay railway until it is

fully determined whether or not, it will pay. If it loes pay, the government could hand it over for

some railway to operate. If it does not pay, the

CHEAPER MONEY-

Cheaper money for the farmer is one of the

German, French, Italian, Danish and even

gyptian and Hindoostan farmers borrow on curent account against their crops, their equipment

metimes the rate runs up to 10 or even higher.

lave no organized business-like method of borrow-

ing. Manufacturers on security not as good, can

B. F. Yoakum in The World's World for Sep-

ember deals with this problem in an article on

he United States farmer is paying \$510,000,000 in-

erest annually upon mortgages. The total amount

"High Cost of Farming." He estimates that

orrow money at about half the rate.

government should keep control of it.

serious problems of Canada today.

le magnate is unnecessary.

lavor of wider markets, surely no person, not even . Robert Rogers can mistake its meaning. The

lastic about wider markets and a change in

mming into this country.

in the last federal elections."

TELEPHONES

ori	m his figures are as follows:	
		Pct.
	United States government	.2
	Call loans, New York	.2.46
	Bank of England, discount rate	.3.47
	Six months time loans, United States	.3.56
	Commercial paper, United States	.4.11
	French farms	.4.3
	German farms	.4.4
	Strong railroad bonds	.4.6
	Best public utilities	-5
	Mortgages, New York	
	Best industrials	
	Average industrials	
	American farm, average	

Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of the interior, scoffs at the idea that we want better markets. e thinks that the present conditions are good mough for us and that we have no serious com-

aint to make. A certain Mr. Turner, who decribes himself as agent-general for British Combia, writes to The Westminster Gazette denyng previous statement of a correspondent that Western people are free traders and declares that British Columbia is for the high tariff and that the

tions started by Frederick Raiffeisen sixty years ago. By a co-operative system German farmers secure loans at 4.4 per cent.

"At Auhausen, Raiffeisen founded a society in which the farmers themselves supplied the money, which, in turn was lent out at reasonable rates to people who needed it. From that little beginning the spread of the Raiffeisen banking system across the continent of Europe was one of the marvels of banking history. At the present time, there is a Federation of German Agricultural societies numbering more than 19,000 farmers' banks, and including in its membership more than 1,750,000 farmers. It is an agricultural money trust, the object of which is to see to it that the farmer gets his Pitman, Connected With Conmoney when he needs it and at rates that are commensurate with his security."

. The problem is being seriously considered in merely to express an opinion upon the tariff sub-Western Canada. The Alberta Farmers' Union Boston, Sept. 25.-William H. Rice ject surely it is very much alive and of very great has considered it and the opposition in a weak wealthy quarryman of East Milton, tohas considered it and the opposition in a weak wealthy quarryman of East Milton, to-hearted manner, without any apparent interest and the alleged dynamits "planting" in the opening of branches in Latin hearted manner, without any apparent interest and any sort of understanding of it has brought the question before the legislature. Nothing has been question before the legislature. One of the legislature o

It seems that the farmers must act for themselves. That is the most successful scheme, but at the same time the farmers quite rightly look to the government to make the first move in the matter and to get something started. The province of Saskatchewan has already started some kind of an investigation.

The grand jury had indictable in the matter of the court that it had completed the investigation.

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SPONTANEOUS ENTHUSIASM

The city of Regina has created somewhat of an innovation in this Western country by organizing what it describes as a "Spontaneous Enthusiasm"

The last indictment today was secret but Rice was soon taken into custody on a caplas. He said he was to south from Panama, is showing great discuss his arrest.

What South America is Doing

"5. The west or Pacific coast of South America, reaching 5,000 miles south from Panama, is showing great preliminary activity. Chile, Peru and can any person or newspaper refer to the tariff issue as dead? If the question of wider markets what it describes as a "Spontaneous Enthusiasm" what it describes as a "Spontaneous Enthusiasm"

committee to keep the noise going when the Duke
of Connaught is in that city. The city fathers
recognize that the people in Western Canada have should be submitted to the people of the three prairie provinces, in the form of a plebiscite, the policy for extension would carry by an enormous not learned to cheer very well and sometimes they keep silent at the wrong times which is about as inspiring as an ice cold shower bath sprung at the inspiring majority. The vigorous and enterprising people who favor such a policy, will see to it that it does

wrong time.

It is true that the people of the West are a little bit shy in expressing themselves in cheers. They are enthusiastic enough but no person wants to start the noise going and no person takes it on himself to start the cheering. Canadian people when school children were not taught to cheer to the country and that is post of the country as an improvement at Buenos Aires and Montevidea, respectively. Brazil is putting in first-class condition every post along the country as an improvement at Buenos Aires and Montevidea, respectively. Brazil is putting in first-class condition every post along the country as an improvement at Buenos Aires and Montevidea, respectively. Brazil is putting in first-class condition every post along the country as an improvement at Buenos Aires and Montevidea, respectively. Brazil is putting in first-class condition every post along the country as an improvement at Buenos Aires and Montevidea, respectively. Brazil is putting in first-class condition every post along the country as a country is being improved. On the east coast the act

Comment upon the railway policy of the C. N.

and even their chattels, at a rate of interest of 5 per ent. per annum or less. The Western Canadian The Calgary Herald says that reciprocity is dead and Hon. Robert Rogers says that there is no such for eight months without hearing. larmer pays an average of 8 1-2 or 9 per cent. and thing as low tariff sentiment in the West, and The Cal-The difference in interest means a much highgary Herald complains that Premier Sifton is likely to r cost of farming. We are paying this difference use reciprocity to get into office again. the higher cost of living, because our farmers

Sir Donald Mann seems absolutely certain that the chief function of a government is to create conditions enabling railways to secure all the valuable portions of

There is some satisfaction in walking down the he considered the most important streets these days with the knowledge that the city has a million or so of gold dollars in its leaves and that it "Well," he replied, "so far as finana million or so of gold dollars in its jeans and that the day of our stringency is past.

"Well," he replied, "so far as financial prosperity is concerned, I should say the discovery of America was the Pauses, till a great genius took hold of the system. We will for the pur-

The Englishman to the east of the channel is very making of this town."

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No one doubts that statement, and the discovery of the want Ad in this rumbling and roaring and tossing and threatening just the discovery of the want Ad in this country has helped accomplate many at a board meeting and told them in of the viheat crop last year was \$543,000,000. He to the west of the channel.

VEST POCKET ESSAYS (By George Fitch.)

buys drinks for the two newcomers.

Then each of the two newcomers buys drinks for the other three, after which the original treater repays the new obligation by buying the original treatee his seventh drink and drinks for the two newcomers.

Then each of the two newcomers tion maintained by the United States and the twenty Latin-American republics for the express purpose of delinal treatee his seventh drink and drinks for the two newcomers.

The Wants are an index of things that necessity demands, things that must be accomplished at once.

every phase of trade opportunity ex-pected to result from the canal. Their cials and representative men in pri-vate life are showing particular hos-

That is the Charge Against William H. Rice, Wealthy Boston Quarryman-

spiracy and Regretting It, Killed Himself

reported to the court that it had com- tral and South America. One Chinese-

American Woolen Company—the woolen trust; Frederick E. Atteaux, head of the textile mills supplies company; Daniel Colline, the Cambridge dog fancier. Has Nothing to Say.

when school children were not taught to cheer properly and that is part of the reason why Regina finds it necessary to drill in an extra squad of loud-voiced citizens to keep things under way.

But a system of special committee of enthusers is rather too much like the paid mourners who are very busy and enthusiastic at funerals in Eastern countries. The Regina people seem to have a strange idea of the meaning of the word "spontaneous".

School teachers and boys' organizations, of which there are very many at present, should teach the boys how to cheer. It might also be remembered that rooting at baseball and football games is not always cheering.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Col. Sam Hughes has announced that aeroplanes are no better as war propositions than church steeples or high hills, but as yet he has not stated that cannons are no better in war than heavy rocks. It is about time that Premier Borden called Sam Hughes home. He is beginning to talk again.

The Calgary Herald says that reciprocity is dead and Hon. Robert Rogers says that there is no such shade to alleged plot and was released on bonds.

To Try Italians

Proparations were under way today at Salem for the Ital September 30, of Ebtor and Giovannitt. It is tall and the coller way to a woman in the trail september 30, of Ebtor and Giovannitt. It is tall charged with the mainder of a woman in the taxile strike.

L. W. W.'s have rafeed a \$50,000 detense limited to a woman in the superior of the I. W. W.'s proposition with the strike and offered sensing organizations, of Ebtor and Giovannitt Is that the woman was shot by the police. The woman was shot by the police. The woman was killed January 30, and the little strike severy ment and its larged with being accessor-less before the fact of murder in the trail of the Amazon. One hundred million dollars are being to a wonan in the late of a woman in the call and to close the season of Ebtor and William D. Hawwood.

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He was a Tourist.

Chronicles of the Khan IMPORTANT HISTORICAL

THE AWKWARD PAUSE There was once a man who went to

What is the biggest thing on this The C. P. R. If you are not in a hurry I will tell

you why. When I was a little bit of a shaver ountry has helped accomulate many at a board meeting and told them in

You'll Take Off Your Hat Mr. Man, to This Sale Of

New Ones



WE'VE given some mighty sensational bargain news from this big men's store of ours, but never to our recollection have we announced news of such interesting character as this Three Days' Sale of Fall Hats which is to commence today. These Hats, the product of one of England's best

known makers, were bought direct by our foreign buyer, an immense quantity to supply the chain of Hudson's Bay Stores. On such orders our representatives are naturally favored with price concessions few others can get. Of the big shipment, Calgary's share was 27 dozen not one of which should be left at the close of the sale Saturday night. Values certainly warrant record selling. These are stylishly fashioned hats of good quality wools, tweeds and fancy mixtures, about 20 different color mixtures, including the popular shades of browns, greens, grays and heather. Dressy Fedoras with stitched brims and creased crowns that are peculiarly becoming to the average man. We don't mind telling you that these hats are sold in the ordinary course of events all over Canada at two dollars, and in the States for even more, because the duty is greater. Hence, you see there are few stores on the continent that give such value. Better take off your old hat to one of these new ones then at the price. A size for every head, 65-8 to 71-2. Three Day Sale.

Thursday, Friday \$1.

We'll Glove An Army Of Men During This Three Day Sale

BIG special purchase by our English buyer brings these splendid gloves to the Calgary men at exactly half what they have been accustomed to paying. Another instance of the value-supremacy of this store and the generous treatment extended its patrons. Of course many men are sure to buy two pairs and more for a full season's wear. But that would be only natural when you consider the value these represent. The most important part to you is that you get well supplied.

Men's assorted tan cape gloves of English make; P. X. seams; dome fastener; splendid qualities and well and strongly made; perfect-fitting and sold by the ordinary store everywhere at \$1.50 a pair. Sizes 7 to 10. THREE DAY SALE—

Thursday, Friday & Saturday



A Ribbon Saving Worth While

Women have learned to look to this store for best values always, and especially so in ribbons. Stocks here are so plentiful, qualities so high and prices so reasonable. Immense direct buying is responsible. Today we are offering hundreds of yards of bright crisp Taffeta Ribbons, in all the leading and most popular shades, together with a quantity of pretty Satin de Soie Ribbon, in six tions and smart stripe effects. Reg. values up to 35c per yard, THURSDAY 20c

Scribblers For School Youngsters

Mothers who have children to send to school know that a scribbler doesn't last them very long and that they soon run into money when you buy them separately as needed. Thursday you can lay in a goodly supply and save considerably on the bargain. The quantity is not large—only 250 all told, so morning shopping is important. They are ruled or plain, good quality stock, with an assortment of bright and instructive pic-torial covers. Regularly sold at 5c 10c each. THURSDAY 3 FOR 10c



The New Dress Goods For Fall Are Here

TY TE PROMISE a very pleasant and interesting exhibition of the new dress materials. It's a showing of the most desirable p roductions from several countries for the gratification of Calgary's most fashionably dressed women—the most particular clientele in the west. Overflowing the counters and filling the fixtures are hundreds of pieces of fabrics chosen for especial merit in pattern, in color or in weave. It eclipses any previous showing by this store, or we believe in the west.

Reversible Whipcords-An extremely handsome suiting of finest wool. One that will make up into soft, attractive garments with Dame

West of England Suitings-These are of splendid quality, all worsted and are noted for their exceptional wearing quality. You won't find better value than these grey and brown mix-tures here. Width 50 inches. Per \$1.25

Amazon Cloths-Another splendid material to

Nun's Veiling and Cashmeres—Beautiful, soft, ll-wool qualities in cream, sky, rose, saxe, tan, all-wool qualities in cream, sky, rose, saxe, tan, helio scarlet, grey, brown, reseda, royal, myrtle and black. 42 inches wide, per yd. 45c French Coating Serges—These are pure wool, strongly woven into a serge that will make up into a smart and serviceable suit. One of the most popular lines for fall. All the most \$1.00 desirable colorings. 48 ins. wide, per yd. desirable colorings. 48 ins. wide, per yd. Scotch Tweeds- For long and cosy winter coats, these sturdy tweeds in grey and heather mixtures are hard to equal. Very serviceable and \$1.25 extremely dressy. Per yard. \$1.25 French Repps and Armures—Women know how popular these fine all-wool materials are. For the much favored one-piece dresses for fall these are ideal and most correct. We have them in a wide range of the season's best shades.

Have Your New Gown' Fashioned At "The Bay"

The most fashionably gowned women about Calgary are those who make it a point to study the fashion and the establishments showing the newest and most favored ma-

And it is just such women as these who have learned that the smartest creations are those which come from the Dressmaking Department of "The Bay." Make an appointment now, before the season is too far advanced.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

make the road pay dividends they Pauses.

loser and wet his lips.
"Our line runs through Rushdal farm. As soon as we get in sight of the tamaracs we whistle for brakes an awkward pause. Let us fill it in and go through sixty miles an hour. tle—another awkward pause. Brothers of mine, let us fill it in."—Carried

unanimously.
That's what made the . P. R.

Lest night at the gate there was an

awkward pause Modesty forbade that till we came to the Awkward Pause, beautiful and sacred thing to fill in the pause. That pause was a chasm in our lives. She and I were shaking on a ramshackle trestle. Why not fill it in? I am afraid of the Awkward Pause.

In the Pilgrim's Progress Runvan Sir Wilfrid Laurier's record glitters In the Pilgrim's Progress, Bunyan Sir Wilfrid Laurier's record glitters would have made a double classic of with Elegant Pauses, but nary an "Tother side of Galt there is a tres- it if he had put in an Awkward Pause Awkward Pause

Seems to me that the Awkward Pause is frequent. I met it at breakfast, and I run into it every day.

not an Awkward Pause between here the impression that I am a great big We were getting along swim till we came to the Awkward Pause connections with the Y. cause they have cut out the Awkward

Shall it be an Awkward Pausa?

By the way, did you kiss her this



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with the pale blue lining. Fancy

buttons to suit the individual may be

chosen to finish the points in front,

and the directoire collar and edges of the sleeve are trimmed with point

d'esprit. With this gown is worn

an enormous black plush hat lined with blue chiffon matching the

Mrs. Gilmour, who chose a gown of

white satin with crystal passementrie

Mrs. McKinnon, who wore a fashion-

Mrs. Collins, modishly gowned

Miss Rose Harvey, frocked in Brus-

Miss Little, who chose a white mar-

lace trimmings.

Mrs Stranahan, becomingly frocked

white lingerie with tailored black

Mrs. Vinni, wearing an exceptionally

piping satin.
Miss Charlemagne, who was in blue

ninon over blue silk.

Miss Roddy, wearing a pink silk frock with fichu and peplum of cream

Mrs. McCormick, gowned in change

able silk with apron panel of heavy

drape over pale blue silk with plaited

edgings.

Mrs. McDonald in a white embroi-

dered marquisette with white sating

Mrs. Watters, who chose a dark red

taffetta silk gown with black facings.

Miss Nelson, prettily gowned in a white duchess satin with heavy sill

lace tunic, adorned with crystal passe-

Miss Cassidy, who wore a soft gown

of embroidered muslin.
Miss O'Connor, in black silk with

lace and old rose velvet adornment
Miss McClaffy, who donned a pea-

cock blue satin gown veiled with black

Mrs. Dowry, of Toronto, who wore

Miss Woodlock, prettily frocked in blue ninon with Paisley patterned

bordered veiling white silk.

Some of the gentlemen present were

Messrs. Creagon, Morrow, Sheedy, Murphy, McKinnon, Cassidy, Durick,

O'Byrne, Watters, Bruhan, Ryan, Mill-

er Gilmour, Calhoun, Vinine, Harvey,

Hunt, McQuire, Gascoygne, Lavin, Huelson, Roe, MacLean, P. J. Costello,

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AT REGINA

Regina, Sept. 25.—A brilliant nuptial

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green net draped over green silk

Miss Jennings, in a dainty frock combining rose bordered ninon over

broadcloth coat.

white lingerie.

Wright, Wrs. WW. H. Lee and Mrs. ninon frock, the bodice elaborated with

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lang are holidaying Mrs. H. M. Sereth left this week on n extended visit to Montreal.

Miss Harris is the guest of her sis-er, Mrs. Knight of Regina. Miss Florence Smith is visiting her ncle, Mr. J. W. Smith, in Regina.

Miss Gertrude Bolger, Minocqua, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. T. Costello. Mrs. Hughes returned last evening om an extended visit to Strathrar,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Budden and on have left for California, where hey will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt of Bosto are the guests of J. A. MacLean, 422 ifteenth avenue west. Premier's Wedding Day

Ottawa, Sept. 25 .- Premier and Mrs. lons of their friends today on the oc-

ber 25 1889 twenty-three years ago

Tourist Club Opens The Shriners' Hall was opened last evening for the coming season by the Tourists' club. About two hundred ples were present. The music was upplied by the 103rd orchestra under e management of W. A. Leggett, and lite a number of up-to-date numbers were given, but finally came to a close BETWEEN SEASONS GOWN-The out 1 a.m. A most delightful even-

was spent. A Luncheon

Mrs. Joseph Ruse gave a luncheon Lee, a bride-to-be. Covers were laid for ten at a table prettily decked with a basket of asters effectively arrang-

Mrs. Ruse wore a modish gown of green silk, while Miss Lee chose a triking gown of black velvet, with ace collar and cuffs.

Miss Vera Ruse wore a dainty frock changeable silk prettily trimmed. The others present included Mrs. E. silk with girdle and pipings of red vet. Mrs. Barton, Miss D. Harrison, Mrs. Mrs. P. J. Costello in a medish blue

hos McCauley.

Zaver Scharwenka It is gratifying to see that with Cal adornment. gary's material prosperity the love of the artistic and finer qualities of life able gown of mauve eolienne are also keeping pace. The large and appreciative audience which greeted ings of black. Mme. Schumann-Heink, the queen of the latter part of next month, when black charmeuse satin, with shirred Scharwenka, the world famous composer-planist will appear in a piano re-cital in this city. He is touring Can-ada under the management of The To-

sels net over white silk, with black velvet trimmings. A Prominent Writer. embroidered batiste.

Miss Gilfoy, who were a frock of maize ninon over satin of the same hue, the corsage embroidered with still in the corsage embroidered with still in the same hue, the corsage embroidered with still in the same has a stuffed dummies. We among our friends we many other respects we this automatic fashion. Few women know how how the stuffed dummies. dian Courier contains the

The Canadian Courier contains the following paragraph concerning Miss Currie Love, a clever and popular magazine writer of our city: "Miss Currie Love, of Calgary, is Daily Star a series of articles on Western Canadian cities. Miss Love has also had published in the National Irrigation Journal, of Chicago, an quisette frock.
Miss Cavenagh, of Cardwell, Ont., wearing a yellow satin gown with a panel and insert of cluny lace. on Canada and the Pane Mrs. Gascoygne, who donned a gown throat and chest, in enriching the voice, and conducting a perfect circulation. anal, besides articles in the Canada Monthly, Canada, and the United Em-

ire Magazine. Roller Skating Carnival.

A roller skating carnival was held in Sherman Rink last night and a big crowd gathered there for the occasion pretty gown of pale blue crepe de chine with Honiton lace trimmings. There was a variety of costumes, the aeroplane and the flower girls being particularly admirable. The judges, who were Miss Armitage, Mrs J. T. Turner, Mr. Kanaler, and Mr. Taylor, lecided the following list of prize win-

est lady's costume, Mrs. Henthorn best gentleman's costume, W. V Vistor; original lady's costume, Miss Henry as "Canada"; original gentleman's costume, W. J. Riddle as "An Indian." Miss Bulman carried off the lady's comic prize, while Mr. A. Scott won the gentleman's.

Tourists Initial Hop

The dance of the Tourist Club at Shriner's Hall last night was a bright, sociable, informal affair, about fifty ning's hours before midnight by in-

This is the first of a series of ten iven at intervals during the season The patronesses include: Mrs. D. M. Costello, Mrs. C. M. Cilloyle, Mrs. M. Sheedy, Mrs. R. McKinnon, Mrs. V Keenan, Mrs. P. J. Costello, Mrs. C. omerville, Mrs. P. Collins, Mrs. W. J. Somerville, Mrs. P. Collins, Mrs. W. J. pink striped voile gown with cream lace garniture.

Some of the ladies, wearing pretty rocks and gowns, noticed were:

Mrs. Dr. Costello becomingly gown d in Brussels net velling, soft white

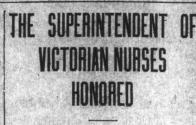
Coming Events

L. B. P. C. Women The L. B. P. C will not meet unt second Thursday in October

Church "At Home" There will be an "at home" at Mrs illiam Carson's home on Friday, given under the auspices of Knox Church Ladies' Aid to raise funds for he Ruthenian Girls' School at Vegre-

event took place in the chapel of the R. N. W. M. P. barracks today in the West End W. C. T. U. The West End W. C. T U. will meet of Commissioner and Mrs. Perry, to his afternoon in the Congregational Gordon Tillyard Campbell, son of G. urch at 3 o'clock Mrs. S. E Mar- A. Campbell, of Vancouver. Rev. C. will address the meeting on Murdock Mackinnon, paster of Knox Scientific Temperance Teaching in church, officiated, assisted by Rev. he Public Schools." A full attend- Percy Menzies. ince is requested.

Mrs. Jenning, a sister of the bride. A Post-Nuptial Reception bridesmalds were Miss Campbell, Van-Mrs. Percy W. Johnson (nee Miss couver; Miss Jennings, Toronto; and May Golding), 114 Devenish Apart-ments, Seventeenth avenue, will hold her post-nuptial reception on Wed-honeymoon in Los Angeles at the conesday afternoon, October 2, from four clusion of which they will take their residence in Various and their residence in Vari



Miss McKenzie Addresses Local Order on Needs of Work at an "At Home"

Miss M. MacKenzie, superintendent marble slab.

taken in the work by Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Connaught. She gave many helpful suggestions for carrying out the work of the control carrying out the work of the local dozen well-known Calgary women branch such as it is in Calgary.

Mrs. West Jones, Mrs. E. Eaton, pared, and so much interest has been pared, and so mu Donald, Mrs. J. Turner, Deaconess for the entertainment of several part-Lampard, Dr. Lincoln. Mrs. Melvin, les of women on Friday and Saturday Mrs. Staff and Mrs. (Dr.) Ings. The phone of the Victorian nurse in the city is 41016.

Foundation is crepe meteor and over Golf Club Dance. this the front and lower portion of the skirt are made of Mohemian The next dance of the Calgary Golf french broadcloth in a darker shade of blue that blends harmoniously

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"soggy."

Nurses, was in Calgary this week and was the honored guest at an "at home" given Tuesday afternoon at the home by the dining car staff in the new kit-of Mrs. Wolly-Dod. of Mrs. Wolly-Dod.

After tea, Miss MacKenzie gave a short address to those present on the needs of Canada for such an organization as the Victorian Order of Nurses.

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She spoke about the practical interest have been included in the equipment,

The guests included members of the executive and interested friends, those present being:

Mrs. West Jones Mrs. E. Eaton. when the cooks of the various depart ments will reveal the secrets of the dining car cuisine.

The journey through the yards to the new building bristles with adventure, and is a shuddering one for timid ladies. But the result will be worth dodging box cars and pony engines. If one is an expert at vaulting fences there is a short-cut through the C. P

grace of a wood nymph.

things take their form.

sive grace of natural posture.

will prevent a growth of hair.

line to the roots of the lashes with a

small camel's hair brush, but be ex-

I shall be glad to send you the French

BLUE EYES: I would advise you to

consult your physician immediately in regard to your neck. The swelling may

be a goiter or something more serious

I do not think you are too tall for your

age. According to your height, I would advise you to wear your dresses

MISERABLE: I would advise you

This is the only way to

to get interested in something, some sport, books, or some special work that

overcome the spells that you are sub-

ect to. Take long walks, pract ce decp breathing, and get plenty of fresh air.

If you are so pervius, I would advise you to consult your physician. When

ou are in a crowd and become fluster_

ed, forget about yourself and try to say something or do something for

others. Be able to talk on the current

events or about some good books and

ou. I am sure if you try this you wil

at least to your shoe tups.

you like.

ceedingly careful that you do not any of it into the eyes, as oil of any kind will irritate them. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope,

tonic for eyebrows.

O you know that the proper way to make a good pie is to use a short crust bottom and a puff rear of the C. P. R. Irrigation Colonizapaste top?
Yes it is! The C. P. R. dining car tion company building, which is across Yes it is! The C. F. R. dilling to the road from the Y. M. C. A. The says that this is the only way to make a pie which will not become new red brick building to the south.

A safer way lies through the depot, For the short bottom he uses half, east along the path to the subway, and butter and half lard, and he works it in with the flour on a flat wooden slab.

The puff paste top is made with butter The box cars just here have a spooky only, which is rolled in on a chilled habit of starting off down the track all by themselves, and the men with the of the Dominion Order of Victorian A demonstration of pie-making, as pony engines race after them excitedly well as of several other dining-car without regard for pedestrians or good manners. Sometimes a long train blocks the line all the way out to

> One recovers one's breath in a spice and span kitchen, all glistening white enamel, nickel and aluminum. The walls alone cost the C. P. R. the sum of \$700; they are finished in keen cement with a plaster of Paris finish, perfectly enamelled, and are strictly sanitary and non-absorbent. The average housekeeper will sigh with envy when she sees the process of

Mr. Kolbe's office in the depot, room

"washing up" with the hose at the end of the day's work. The feature of the kitchen and bakery is the big imported German steam oven and the German baker who presides over it. This young man makes all the bread and rolls used on the dining cars out of Calgary between Winnipeg and Vancouver; and he is some baker! There is a very delicious nutbread which is popular on all the diners just now. The German baker makes about a hundred loaves of this very afternoon. He will describe the rocess and perhaps divulge the recipe a few of the visitors on Friday.

The kitchen also contains a soap vat, and an aluminum receptacle for rendering lard. Saratoga chips are made on a big gas range near the Dutch

The exponents of twentieth century art in cake, pie and pastry making share the pantry with the baker. Here are made all those dainty cakes which are served on the diner in small packages wrapped in waxed paper and tied with red and blue ribbon. There are special recipes for each of these which are exclusive with the C. P. R. pastry Excessive exercise makes a woman all muscle, coarsens the bones, and makers, and which have not hitherto been divulged. However, the Tam-o'gives unlovely prominence to distinctshantered personage in the pantry may be induced to reveal the secret of those delicious cocoanut macaroons to The form of a youthful woman should have the lineaments and agile some lady who asks him nicely. The plemaker is a real genius of domestic The effect of perfect respiration and science. His short bottom crust and exercise is to send the blood leaping his flakey puff paste will be worth the through the veins with a buoyancy

which naturally imparts spontaneity trains.

presence felt.

Repose is the subjugation of the impulses of the will. A slight knowledge of physiology aids a girl in this department of the practical process of becoming beautiful.

Athletics and correct breathing exercises in the open air are the most temperate and efficient means towards that beauty which depends upon spienamong our friends women lovely in plied by the C. P. Redemons many other respects who move in farm at Strathmore but the cream taken from the cars at Calgary is Few women know how to walk. They manufactured into butter here in this slouch, they shamble, and many drive little churn, which is operated by shead straining every muscle in their maid in a starched white apron and weet bodies.

A perceptible swing of the entire in the evolution of the C. P. R. cuisine holding the breath to the greatest limit body should be manifest with every from the old-fashioned farm ho without discomfort. Three months of step. The completion of this building The Creator never intended lovely marks the inauguration of a new sys omen to be angular, any more than tem of dining car service in America he did the planet from which she, to-gether with all living things, springs, centralize the supply department under and under whose fosterings all living one responsible head. Hitherto each dining car carried its supplies in bulk Remember: Women who are fettered and individual orders were apportioned by mechanical rules of propriety and at the discretion of the chef. Under deportment never fall into the impul- the new regime, the supplies are pur-Calgary and are delivered to the dine EONA: The onyl way you can cul- in individual orders only. Henceforth

ivate a slender ankle is by wearing a traveller out of Calgary will be ashigh laced shoes. Low shoes should sured by actual scale test of receiving twelve ounces when he gives a cold MISS GWENDOLINE: I cannot ive you the name of a cold cream there are several on the market, but give you the name of a cold cream are several on the market, but what agrees with one person's face may not agree with another's. Howmilk is pasteurized and sealed in in-dividual bottles, stamped and dated, a: ever, if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope, I shall be glad to send you a formula for the cold cream which I use almost constantly. This is not a greaseless cream. While most people consider a greaseless cream the the demonstration farm at the C. P. R baker here and wrapped in pest, it must be remembered that it is individual cartons; C. P. R.-made the oils in the cream that do the skin the most good. If you use a good astringent lotion after the cream it

plings is made in the Calgary kitchens and wrapped in waxed papers. All the lard and butter used for cooking is made by the cooks here: and even the M. F.: Exessive perspiration'is usu. lly caused from nervous troubles. Bathe under the arms frequently with The building is a marvel of modern sanitation and convenience. The kitvery hot water or a wash made of one sanitation and convenience. The kitchens, refrigerators and ice-cream freezing room are all on the ground floor and are well lighted and clean as a new pin. The storerooms for the seven hundred kitchen appliances and advise you on the subject. It is outside the dishes needed to replace the table of the dishes needed to replace the table seven hundred kitchen appliances and advise you on the subject. It is outside the control of the kitchen appliances and the seven hundred kitchen appliances and advise you on the subject. It is outside the control of the kitchen appliances and the seven hundred kitchen ap advise you on the subject. It is outside ANXIOUS: Plain yellow vaseline half ton of tea, and sundry other sups good for stimulating the growth of he lashes. Apply a bit of melted vase-

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When the dining car superintende receives" formally on Friday and Mr. and Ms. and Ms. and Ms. and Ms. and Mr. a **CUPID'S KNOTS**

ted in marriage yesterday in London, ninon. She carried an exquisite bou-TRAUNWEISER-WATSON A quiet wedding was solemnized at who donned for the occasion a rose silk sauces are sealed in individual jars; the First Baptist church yesterday frock with pearl ornamentation. She even the paste for meat pies and dum- when Mr. William Traunweiser and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

ARCHIBALD-LOVE

made by the cooks here; and even the suit of navy blue serbe and black hat was a cameo ring, and to the best man with white ostruch mount. A white a pearl and diamond tie pin. feather boa completed her costume. After the ceremony twenty-eight

ed at the Women's Hotel, Miss Tamis acting as hostess Mr. and Mrs. Traunweiser will live

ESHELBY-HERSCHLIK An exceptionally pretty wedding ook place at 231 Twenty-Third av-

enue west last night when Miss Ada Herschlip, formerly of Spokane, and Mr. J. W. Eshelby, were united by Rev. S. E. Marshall in marriage. Miss Irene Currie Love of Calgary, gown of ivory duchesse satin, with and Mr. Eldred J. Archibald, were uni-The bride wore a particularly pretty

quet of white bridal roses and liles of the valley. She was attended by Miss Ida Lester

the dishes needed to replace the \$3 green toilette with passemtrie adorn- ribbon were caught to the various worth of crockery broken daily on each diner, a ton and a half of coffee, a carried a boquet of pink carnations. This color scheme being chosen be-(Continued on Page 9)

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Fifty-One Prominent Labor Leaders About to be Tried for Dynamite Outrages

Alleged to Have Been Concerned in Nation-Wide Plot to Destroy Property

ndianapolis, Ind., Sept. 24 .- Charged with complicity in the so-called dynamiting conspiracy," 51 men, present or former officials of labor unions, are to appear for trial before Judge Albert B. Anderson and a jury in the federal court of this district on

Indicted under a federal statute forbidding the transportation of explo-sives on passenger trains, the defended in a nation-wide plot to destroy the property of contractors employing Times building, which cost 21 lives. Fifty-four persons were indicted by the grand jury in its report of February 6 last, but of this number John J. and James B. McNamara are in J. J McCray, a former member of the

executive board of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, has not been found by federal authorities. Members of Ironworkers' Association Most of the defendants are or have been connected with the Ironworkers' Association, which, since 1905, has en engaged in a struggle with the panization of structural steel and iron

more than one thundred explosions from 1905 to 1911. Presentments were made to the fed-eral grand jury of this district that ials of the Ironworkers' Association and other labor unions had been

Ortic McManigal's confession, in which he related that he had been and Herbert S. Hockin, acting secreand see whether or not the dog license has been paid. If it has not, he will, of course, bring an action gainst the householder. You will always, however, seized in a raid on the offices of the Ironworkers' Association also will be offered as evidence of a general conspiracy secretly to convey dynamic and nitro-glycerine from coast to coast in a campaign against employ-

"dynamiting crew;" John T. Butler, of Buffalo, first vice-president, and Michael J. Young of Boston and Phillip A. Cooley of New Orleans, members of the executive board.

Other Defendants Business agents and secretaries of ironworkers' unions throughout the country, alleged to have been implicate in the illegal transportation of explosives from state to state, make up the greater part of the list of defendants, but officials of other unions also are indicted. They are Olaf A. K. Benson, former president of the Detroit Federation of Labor; Clarence E. Dowd, organized for the Interna-tional Association of Machinists; Hiram Cline, of Muncie, Ind., organizer for the Association of Carpenters and Joiners, and Spurgeon P. Mead-ows, business agent for the Carpen-ters' and Joiners' Union of Indian-

is to be chief counsel for the defendants, and the government will be rep resented by District Attorney Charles Nichols, who conducted the grand

HOW PARIS HUNTS OUT UNLICENSED CANINES

Man, Who Barks Like a Dog, Sent Out to Locate the Brutes

ers' is given by the Americans to those establishments. Paris has a noble contractors employing non-union more literal kind. If you wish to join this body, what you have to do is to workmen. Members of this employ-ers' association suffered loss from kinds of dogs. When you feel suffi-

Each night you will be given a beat of a certain extent, and it will be your task to bark for a period of five calendar minutes outside the door of each house on your beat. If the house contains a dog it is sure to reply with entains a dog it is sure t and Herbert S. Hockin, acting secretary-treasurer of the Ironworkers' Association, to dynamite bridges and buildings in course of construction by buildings in course of construction by non-union contractors, was the basis

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Those Who Go Up Into the Clouds in Ships Frequently Come Down Violently

Three Records Were Broken in September and Thirteen Necks as Well

Paris, Sept. 24 .- "A brilliant mont n aviation, but the most tragic since heavier-than-air craft were discovered," was the verdict of the Aero Club tonight, summing up the events thus far in September.

Since September 1 thirteen aviators have been killed. Three records have broken. Military men have acknowledged that war has been revolu tionized by the aeroplane—that per haps war has been rendered impossible

The record of deaths is as follows: September 6—Capt. Patrick Hamilton and Lieutenant Stewart killed by the fall of an aeroplane at Stevenage during the British army maneuvers. Machine overturned by the wind. September 10—Lleuts. C. A. Betting on and E. Hotchkiss killed by the fall

in an aeropiane at Wolvercote. Probe the British army maneuvers. Probably due to a petrol explosion Lieutenant Steger killed by the fall of his aeroplane near Munich during the Bavarian army maneuvers. Prob ably caught in air pocket.
September 11 — Lieutenant Siebert

den during the imperial German army

Paul Peck killed at Cicero Field, fall of his hydroplane into the sea dur-

The Aero Club's records show that from soft ground, such as harrowed

French military circles it is held that

ed in France and Germany.

In reporting a victory won against the Turks in Tripoli, General Ragney of the Italian army said: "After we believed the battle nearly

won an aerial scout signalled that another column of Turks was advancing. Our reserves were accordingly called up, and after a fierce fight we won." 'Early in the month R. C. Garros broke the altitude record by ascending 16,240 feet at Houlgate, France. Later, George Legagneux broke it again at Villacoubray by ascending 18,372 feet. M. Fourney flew 13 hours and 18 minbreaking the duration and distance

Pierre Briards' aeroplane dashed into a crowd at Gray, France, Septem-

Uncle Sam Tells of Aeroplanes Favored Washington Sept. 24 .- After a thorough study of the various makes of machines and their adaptability to warfare, the army aviation service has given notice that hereafter only two types of aeroplanes will be purchased or military use. One will be known as the "Speed Scout" aeroplane, and the other as the "Scout" type. Of the first type the statement is-sued by the war department says: "This type is desired particularly for strategically reconnaissance, carrying

and having a radius of about 100 miles and a speed of not less than 65 miles "With this type of aeroplane a military aviator is ordered to locate and report large bodies of troops. This machine should be capable of ascending at the rate of about 600 feet per

only one aviator without passenger

Chicago, by fail of aeroplane.

M. Nikaramanlakis drowned by the This service requires a weight carrier the crew consisting of two aviator ing a flight from Athens to Patras.

September 14—Howard W. Gill killed aeroplane should be provided with ra
total of aviators and their passengers Following the arrest of John J. Mc-Namara, secretary-treasurer of the Ironworkers' Association, at its head-quarters in this city, and the arrest of James B. McNamara and Ortic E. McManigal in Detroit, in connection with The Los Angeles Times explosion, with The Los Angeles Times explosion, with The Los Angeles Times explosion, which is the official of the exchequer of the post of "dog-name should be provided with responding the content of the post of "dog-name should be provided with responding the content of the post of "dog-name should be provided with responding the content of the post of "dog-name should be provided with responding the content of the post of "dog-name should be provided with responding the content of the post of "dog-name should be provided with responding to the content of the post of "dog-name should be provided with responding to the content of the post of "dog-name should be provided with responding to the content of the post of "dog-name should be provided with responding to the content of the post of "dog-name should be provided with responding to the content of the post of "dog-name should be provided with responding to the content of the post of "dog-name should the provided with responding to the content of the post of "dog-name should the provided with responding to the content of the post of "dog-name should the provided with responding to the content of the post of "dog-name should the provided with responding to the content of the post of "dog-name should the provided with responding to the content of the post of "dog-name should the provided with responding to the content of the post of "dog-name should the provided with responding to the content of the post of "dog-name should the provided with responding to the content of the post of "dog-name should the provided with responding to the content of the post of "dog-name should the provided with responding to the content of the post of "dog-name should the provided with responding to the provided with responding to the provide you satisfy that intelligent animal that you can bary with tolerable verisimilitude you will be appointed "dog-revealer" at an initial salary of \$30 a constant to Berlin.

Today Lieutenants Berger and Jung-hans killed by aeroplane fall near Freiburg during cross-country flight, Chemnitz to Berlin. concerned in a conspiracy to infimi-date employers of unorganized labor by a systematic destruction of their

Tour duties are simple, if arduous, fall at Belfast, Ireland, during an ex-the chassis must be designed so that it is capable of landing on and arising

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Lincoln Beaches in the most daring aerial stunts eve the closing program of the international aviation meet at Grant Park to day. Beachey made such perilous dives and turns that spectators expected to see him dashed to earth finale of his act. Beachey ascended to an altitude of 7,000 feet and suddenly twisted about, banked his plane unti offered as evidence of a general conspiracy secretly to convey dynamite and nitro-glycerine from coast to coast in a campaign against employers of unorganized fromworkers.

Most prominent among the defendants are Frank M. Ryan, president secretary and a composition of the coast of the coast

vements mutually so plain that tac- | Beachevi suddenly put the machine on | was dashed to death when trying to tics were impossible. This was true, an even keel, skimmed over the heads buck a gust of wind at the Chicago hrough maneuvers were not abandon- of the spectators and made a perfect

anding in the centre of the field. Haven won the steeplechase for hydro-aeroplanes over the breakwater and the crib course. He made 16 miles in 15.19.

A supplemental program will be given tomorrow, which will include exhibition flights by Beachey and Mlle. Clarissa Lavasseur, a woman flyer of

was called off today because the flyers learned that a strike would make them liable to law suits on their contracts with the management. Wife Views Body London, Sept. 24 .- The death of H.

D. J. Astley by the fall of his aeroplane at Belfast has given an impetus to the movement to found a national avia tors' league. Astley was the twentietl British airman to lose his life. A similar league has been founded in the United States to control aviation and discourage or forbid fancy flying involving dangerous risks. The ovement has the strong support of

the leading aviation authorities ecuting too sharp a turn, wore no safety helmet. He received terrible injuries to the head. He was the heir of a millionaire and a descendant of Cromwell.

A distressing scene took place a the Belfast hospital last night when Astley's wife, who was Miss May Kinder, an American actress, viewed her

Many of the spectators of the accident are of the opinion that Astley sacrificed his life in a brave attempt to avoid colliding with the crowd He was seen waving his hand to the people on the track to move away and was doing his utmost to avoid them. With more space he might have lessened the shock of the fall.

Brings Total Up to 204 New York, Sept. 24.-The death o



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meet.

Otto Lillienthal was the first aviator killed, while he was experimenting with a glider at Rhinbow, Germany, Peck was the thirty-second aviator killed in America, and the tenth killed in the United States this year Of this number five were killed since Aug-

grim preference the hirdmen who this pupil in an aviation school there, was fatally injured by a monoplane which, driven by a fellow pupil. Lieut. Sa-

Mineola's Bad Luck

A day or two before Monet's death Billy Chambers, noted here and abroad for his skill and daring, fell and broke his back while flying at Greene, N. Y., dying four days later. Less than a week before that Frank Fitzsimmons, one of the best liked of the "hunch" at one of the best liked of the best liked of the "hunch" at one of the best liked of the "hunch" at one of the best liked of the "hunch" at one of the best liked of the "hunch" at one of the best liked of the "hunch" at one of the best liked of the "hunch" at one of the best liked of the "hunch" at one of the best liked of the "hunch" at one of the business and the bus one of the best liked of the "bunch" at Mineola, fell while flying at Presque Isle. Maine, breaking both legs and juries. A week before his accident Joe Stevenson, another daring Mine-ola flier, fell at Waynesburg, Pa., and was hurled down a 150-foot embank-ment and badly bruised.

Harriet Quimby, who was killed at ston on July 1, had joined the Mineola camp only a short time before her death. It was scarcely more than a week before that Henry Turner, a beginner, essaying an early morning flight at the Mineola field, fell and was killed. About three weeks after Miss Quimby's death Edson Gallaudet was seriously hurt at Mineola trying out a new racing monoplane he had designed and built especially to defend the cup for America in the Gordon Bennett international race a

Pete McLaughlin, who knows every aviator from coast to coast, and who has taken a number of the "boys" under his wing in the past to give them a start in the game, stood in front of the door of his hotel, the Mineola headquarters of the colony,

when a reporter visited him "Sav." he said. "I've had so many lows in the past two weeks that the next time I see a telegram coming I'm going down cellar and lock myself up. Here I get acquainted with all these poys and get to liking them, and the next thing I know along comes a telegram saying they're either badly smashed or dead. Take it from me, it is no game for anyone who cares for his life. It's the biggest gamble It and get away with it for a time, but you see for yourself what they get if they stay too long."

The Princes Are Coming London, Sept. 27.-King George hould visit Canada, and, that being the case, it seems almost certain that Duke of Connaught's term of office as vernor-General of the Dominion wi be extended. The latter is said to be willing to agree to this, on condition during the next summer.

Want readers are in touch with op-

THE AIR IN LUNUUN

II Sorts of Associations With International Scope Are Being Organized.

London, Sept. 26. - "Internationalism" is in the air; the international strike, the international congress, the Mineola, Long Island. Only a day or international laying down of arms in ery will be given by prominent two before Peck fell George Monet, a times of war—these are efforts of men fragists each evening, and it is infor the emancipation of their sex, irrespective of race or creed; so the dom all the world over. Such a fair

see dances of all nations and international poster parades; there you will be able to buy international cooking recipes, finternational calendars, in-ternational literature and international Christmas presents. Strenuous ef-forts are being made to render the whole atmosphere so international that it will make for sympathy with speech, are "comrades all" in aim and sisters of the same great human family. Practical demonstrations of cook-

thing for my men folk" shall not

a complaint at the International Suf-

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"PAL" BROWN MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION ON HIS FIRST CALGARY APPEARANCE

Those Who Came to Criticise Remained to Praise: Something About the Dapper Little Fighting Man Who Meets "Fighting Dick" Hyland on October 5

Minn., 3 rounds.
March 20—Eddie Greenwald, K., Hib-

New Orleans, 10 rounds. October 16-Joe Thomas, W., New Or-

August 20-Billy Wagner, K., Duluth,

to Decide the Big

Race

quired. The winner's best time was

2:06 3-4 At every finish three horses

Anna Azme was proclaimed the win-

ner of the three year old pacing Horse Review futurity. Her victory was pro-

tested, it being charged that she is over three years old.

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bing, Minn., 7 rounds.

OXERS may come and boxers March 7—Pete Savoy, K., Virginia, may go, but those who watched Minn., 3 rounds. "Pal" Brown at his initial workout in Calgary yesterday will always remember it. It is certain that no boxer ever jumped into such unino boxer ever jumped into social as did versal favor in so short a time as did versal favor in so short a time as did a rounds.

May 28—Kid carsey, K., Hibbing, 4 on October 5. The usual crowd of critics gathered at the fire hall ready to criticize and compare him with boxers that they have known or read about, but those who came to scoff remained to praise Brown worked for thirty-five minutes without a let up, not even resting be-tween the rounds of the bout with his sparring partner, but spending the in-terval in strenuous shadow boxing. frown created the best impression in a short time of any boxer who has ever

appeared in the city. He is also the youngest boxer with reputation who has ever appeared in Calgary. Brown has yet to cast his first vote, his twenty-first birthday coming this next December. He has participated in fifty-three fights, twenty-six of which were via the knock-out route. This is a record which stands almost alone in the an-

nals of pugilism. "Pal" Brown is a living antithesis of the popular idea of a boxer. Instead of the bruiser type which cartoonists and fellow-the type which makes

up the very best citizens.
It was merely an accident that he entered the ring, and last night he con-fided to the writer his ambition of going back to Minnesota University to ish his course in civil engineering. The story of his entrance into the professional ring is an interesting one. He graduated from the Hibbing Min-nesota High School in the class of 1908 training school. He made up his mind to work his own way through college, and thought of teaching for a couple of teaching to a couple and then took a course in the normal training school. He made up his mind of terms to gain enough cash to pay his matriculation fee. In the summer of 1908 he signed up as chainman in a surveying party which was making a path for a branch line of the Duluth and Minneapolis railroad. There was big Swede in the gang who was tty handy with his mits. Brown he were matched for a camp fire bout, and Brown put his flaxen-haired onent away so quickly that he was opponent away so quickly that he was the most popular man in camp. The man's name was John Berg, and his Four Heats Were Necessary Mewata park last night and had name is the second in the official re-

The bunch of surveyors came to town for the winter, and attended a boxing match between Kid Bell and a man named Chandler. This was the first professional contest that Brown had ever seen. His friends who were with him said half jestingly that Brown could lick this man Bell. So a ten-round bout was arranged, and true to the predictions of his friends, Brown

"I found I could make more money fishting than surveying," said Brown Dorsch Medium in 2:06 1-4, were relast night, while discussing his early ring career, "and I have been at it ever since. I want to go back to Minnesota sometime and finish my education, for I like surveying," concluded the dapper

HERE IS SOME RECORD

2.15 class, pacing, 3 in 5. Purse \$1200.
Two heats Tuesday:
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Silver Diamond, roan h. PAL (LAWRENCE W.) BROWN. Born Dec. 1, 1892, Superior, Wisconn. Weight 126-128 lbs. Height, 5 feet ½ inches. Color, white. Nationality, erman-American.

January 7—Kid Wavis, exhibition, at Hibbing, Minn., six rounds.

January 10—John Berg, knockout, at Hibbing, Minn., 2 rounds.

January 30—Lou Gibbons, exhibition, at Hibbing, Minn., 15 tounds.

Affebruary 15—Kid Davis, exhibition, at Hibbing, Minn., 6 rounds.

April 10—Kid Paul, K., at Hibbing, Minn., 7 rounds.

April 10—Kid Paul, K., at Hibbing, Minn., 2 rounds.

June 15—Kid Shea, K., Hibbing, Minn., 2 rounds.

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January 20—Nick Constantine, D., at Hibbing, Minn., 10 rounds.

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May 10—Kid Lloyd, K., Hibbing, 8
rounds.

June 15—Jack Delehunt, exhibition,
Hibbing 8 rounds.

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August 10—Nick Constantine, D., at
Hibbing, 20 rounds.
September 20—Roy Temple, D., Hibbing, 20 rounds.
October 1—Kid Jackson, W., Duluth,
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Vice-Commodore (Andrews), won. Time,
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October 30—Billie Trennolm, D., At Hibbing, 15 rounds. October 36—Jack McGann, K., Hib-bing, 5 rounds. November 16—Ernie Potts, K., Hib-bing, 5 rounds. November 30—Billie Trenholm, K., November 24—Billie Nibeman, K., In-ternational Falls, 3 rounds.

January 20-Chuck Larson, K., Du-January 20—Chies Larson, R., Bulluth, 13 rounds.
February 1—Jack Lepper, K., Hibbing, 3 rounds.
February 10—Jimmie Murphy, W., Duluth, 11 rounds.
February 19—Jack O'Leary, K., Superior Wig. 5 rounds. perior, Wis., 5 rounds. February 22—Edd'e Greenwald, D., Hurley, Wis., 10 rounds.

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Rugby Notes

The Tigers will hold a practice this evening at 5:45 sharp at Sherman's Roller Rink, Seventeenth avenue and Centre street, which, Bill Sherman (Calgary future hockey magnate) has kindly offered to the club for all the indoor practices this season and if the Jungle Pets are not in the best of shape for their future games, it won't be for the want of practice and train-

Vic Fleming, late of Dundas, has turned out with the Tigers and is trying out at middle wing. He is a good fast runner and a dead-sure tackler. bing, 8 rounds.

March 28—Tommy Garey, D., Hibbing, 10 rounds.

May 11—Billie Driscoll, K., Virginia, Park track every morning so as to be in shape for the game in Edmonton

June 16-Denny Sayers, W., Ashland, Mitchell, a half-back from Ottawa college, will be out with the Tigers at June 20-Jimmie Caine, K., Chisholm, man's rink.

Is rounds.

July 18—Kid Brennan, W., Duluth, 3
rounds.

June 17—Maurice Sayers, L.F., Ashland, Wis., 2 rounds.

July 27—Kid Taylor, D., Ashland,

Wis., 10 rounds. challenge to the post-season game. Mis., 10 rounds.

August 8—Tommy Gary, K., Hibbing,
Minn., 18 rounds.

September 25—Joe Thomas, no decision, New Orleans, 10 rounds.

October 9—Sammy Trott, no decision,

Erste down, zehn yards to gain; signal—einz, zwei, drei!
The rah rah boys will kick the lid off the Inter-Collegiate rugby season October 18—108 Thomas, W., New Orleans, 10 rounds.

December 22—Young Thomas, K., High School boys play the Royals.

Hurley, Wis., 5 rounds.

—1912—

February 19—Sammy Trott, D., Hib
Response of these teams has been putting in hard licks at practice for two weeks now and the coaches expect to untomorrow afternoon at 4:30, when the cork some new plays upon the un

bing, Minn., 15 rounds.
February 21—Kid Reynold, K., Hibbing, Minn., 3 rounds.
March 1—Frankie White, K., Hib-March 6-Tommy Garry, no decision, March 6—Tommy Garry, no decision, Hibbing, Minn., 6 rounds.

March 20—Jack Redman no decision, Milwaukee, 8 rounds.

April 19—Battling Schultz, no decision, Columbus, Ohio, 10 rounds.

May 28—Sammy Trott, uo decision, Columbus, 10 rounds.

July 4—Ray Temple, no decision, Hibbing, 15 rounds.

August 20—Billy Wagner, K., Duluth.

better. The new men who suffered a little from stage fright in Saturday's game are showing to better advan-tage now, and the turnout of the old players, some of whom have been a little under the weather with sore FOUR YEAR OLD WON BIG

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has fixed it up again. good turn out, considering the cold wind that swept across the park, but all the boys kept on the jump. The only fault to find was that it grew dark too early and so cur things down to wing line formation and signal bractice.

I to Visions

of Edmonton and Calgary will do battle at Hillhurst park on October 5, and that will be a game worth watching. Eight of the leven that composed the Edmonton city team that deefated Calgary at Edmonton, were Callies players, and that alone shows how for-

Irwing, Fraser, MacKenzie, MacKay, Fitzray, Kelly, Pashak, de Roussey, Hammond, McEwan, Harvey, Red-dick, Brennan, Malhiot and any others

whose names have been omitted. Ottawa University Strengthened Ottawa, Sept. 24,-The Ottawa University team is banking on being materially strengthened by players from Toronto. "Gonter will be here by Monday next at the very latest, perhaps sooner," said Father Stanton. "He has written us to that effect. There is nothing in the rumor that he will play with one of the Toronto clubs. We get right down to hard work to-day, and hold practices daily until the

will do so or not won't be known for a few days. Frank suddenly left the

ounce counts.
k Sheehy is now counted on by both the Toronto and Ottawa Univer sity clubs, but the chances are that he will be found under Father Stanton's Wood & Iron Work-

ing Machinery TO HOLD MEET

HYLAND ARRIVES TODAY

"Fighting Dick" Hyland will ar ing to a wire received by Tommy to meet Lethbridge at Calgary we shall Burns yesterday. He will work out win." at the Mission hotel, in the southwestern part of the city.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 8, FIRST GAME IN THE **WORLD SERIES IN 1912**

New York Had Luck in Everything in Negotiations Yesterday; Umpires Appointed and Arrangements Made

New York, Sept. 25-The opening game for the world's base-ball series will be held in this city, Tuesday, October 8.

in each city until the series is concluded. The toss of a coin decided which city was to get the opening game. President McAleer, of the Boston club, chose heads, the coin falling tails and the game went to New York.

A similar toss with the same result, fixed the opening game for Tuesday, October 8. The Boston club preferred Monday, October 7. The Boston club will control the sale of tickets in that cityl This is a victory for Ban Johnson in the American league. The umpires selected were: National league—Klem and Rigler;

American league—O'Loughlin and Evans. In New York the sale of tickets will be handled by the National commission. Boston has worked out a plan, it was announced, whereby tickets will be delivered, so far as is practicable to persons who have already made application. Their applications have been filed and they will be notified to send the money.

The tickets good for three games each, will be issued. The tickets good for three games each, will be issued.

In New York, with a view to defeating the speculators, the only was Bresnahan, who was batting Geyer in the ninth inning. In New York, with a view to defeating the speculators, the only its reserved will be a block of 8,500 in the upper grandstand.

Seats in the lower grandstand and bleachers will be sold at the logrounds, each person purchasing a ticket must pass directly into grounds.

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St. Louis 900 000 000 000—0 2 5 Pittsburg 101 010 100—4 9 0 Batterles: Geyer and Wingo; O'Toole and Simon.

Sandman also ran. seats reserved will be a block of 8,500 in the upper grandstand. Polo grounds, each person purchasing a ticket must pass directly into

In the event of rain, it was decided that the visiting team should remain in town until the game is played. Among the reserved seats will be a block of 75 for the National suspecting Calgary public.

The Mt. Royal boys are considerably heavier than their opponents but the latter have been coached upon plays calculated to off-set weight with

Among the reserved seats will be a block of 75 for the National commissioners, two each for each member of the opposing team and not over fifty tickets for members of the local papers. The number to be allotted to out-of-town correspondents was not announced.

The list will be approved by the Baseball Writers' association. commissioners, two each for each member of the opposing team and

The list will be approved by the Baseball Writers' association.

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Young Tigers Practice

An important practice is called for Thursday evening at 6 p.m., at Mewata park of Young Tigers. The followard as a requested to turn out as a captain will be chosen after: O'Brien, football out here for a good number of Mangaliurn agortice Thursday evening at 6 p.m., at Mewata park of Young Tigers. The followard was the best I have ever seen in Caning are requested to turn out as a captain will be chosen after: O'Brien, football out here for a good number of Mangaliurn agortice. football out here for a good number of years now." Such was the opinion vouchsafed by Jack Johnson, the popular secretary of the Calling and the popular secretary of the Calling and the popular secretary of the Calling and ular secretary of the Callies club when questioned about the result of Satur day's game between the Calgary Cal lies and Lethbridge Overseas at Leth-

bridge. "In the first half their forwards played a nice open passing game to to seeing in Calgary," he continued and it was some time before Jimmy Haig and the other halves of ours got

into their style. Lethbridge Have Fine Left Wing "In fact, they could scarcely do anything with them and Jimmy Haig had

schoolbey able to run at all would have fessionalism. This is a hard blow, shone as an outside partner to him. and will probably cause a few days But Tennant is a nold Northerwell delay in the dates. Several of the college last spring, and has since been located at Toronto, where a position was secured for him by the Toronto ball and the only real danger that Athletic Club team.

In support of his argument in favor of the discarding of the footbail vests shots.

Father Stanton says they were in-

vented probably at the time when change came over the game. Our holding and scragging on the line was three halves grasped the combination permitted. Now there is none of that. and the way the game is played it is forwards played much better than they store, has now branched out into but a great handicap to Jace a man up in such a tight-fitting anti-oreathing apparatus. All the American college teams have done away with them, and both Frank Shaughnessy and Dr. Galvin will probably insist on the use of jerseys only They can be bought to fit tightly, and the necessary pads may be worn beneath the sweaters.

Every ounce counts.

did in the first forty-five. They did not street west. Dunc is a keen football follower and his establishment will probably become the centre for all soccer men.

Duluth today made known terms upon which they will return to work. These include:

All men now on strike to be taken forwards would sweep down the field and three times the formation of the front rank was changed. One player a great handicap to Jace a man up in did in the first forty-five. They did iness for himself in a store on front rank was changed. One player tematically, almost automatically, the other men would change round and al-

ways there was a eprefect line. Calgary Got Measure of Lethbridge C.P.R. NATURAL RESOURCES defends guessing. It was fine to watch. The first goal was scored by Lowill Haig slipping the ball up the wing to Tonrill, and in doing that he slipped With 16 events scheduled, including suitable races for every person, from the lady stenogs down to the merest office boy, the first annual athletic meet of the Natural Resources department of the C.P.R., promises to eclipse all meets held this year. No admission is to be charged to the games which will be held at Victoria park on Saturday, October 5, and the public will be welcome.

Sprints, jumps, three-legged races, long distance races and some walks are included in the long list of events. The competition is divided into different sections, providing championships for the various floors, office boys and for general all around athletic ability.

A hustling and energetic committee are in charge of the whole program and the meet bids fair to become an event of importance in local athletic circles.

Hais slipping the ball up the wing to Tonrill, and in doing that he slipped and though so that he had to leave the field and was unable to return. Towill and Was unable to return T

his inside partners. That accounted for Williams' showing up so well, to

great extent. "Williams scored the equalizer with ive in the city this afternoon, accord- lead. I am confident that if we have

Future |Games The question as to whether the

Yesterday's Scores in the Big Leagues

Joe Wood in Great Form. Boston, Sept. 25.—Joe Wood was in fine fettle today and Boston shut New York out, 6 to 0. The Highlanders got but two hits, and Wood gave only one pass. New York batsmen hit only three balls to the outfield, and they fanned before Woods' speed and change of pace ten times. Schultz, a recruit, pitched a good game after the first inning, in which McMillan's error opened the way to four Boston runs.

But the Track Was Slow;

Attendance Was Fairly

Good

Toronto, Sept. 25.—Though the weather conditions were better than for the last couple of days, the track was

Wood and Cady. St. Louis Takes Two.

were not as many courses on the race menu as usual, the program only calling for six races, with the Stanley Produce stakes for the three-year-olds, the feature. It was won by Amberite, with Teehah up. Amberite opened up a big gap in the first half-mile, with Rustling and Mary Bud leading the rest. Coming into the stretch, Airey coming from the extreme rear and closed stoutly, all but getting the pacemake. Rustling lasted long enough to hold third safe from Mary Bud.

First Race—Marcs, all ages, six furlongs—Cowl, 109 (Martin). straight \$3.60. 1; Bryndown, 38 (Rowley), place \$12, 2; Elma, 104 (Connolly), show \$2.40, at Time 1.15 4-5. Ocean Blue, Allanene, Florida's Beauty also ran.

Second Race—Two-year-olds, six fur-

Batteries: Douglass, Cicotte, Johnson and Kusn, Weilman and Alexander.
Game called at end of seventh inning on account of darkness.

Only National games scheduled. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

our men who were not members of the Overseas club. The rule states that and Meek.

Broadsword lost rider.

Sixh race—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth—Flower Girl, 99

At Toronto—Called at end of the 8th (Martin), straight \$16, won; Aplaster, the Lethbridge team cannot give a suitable; excuse the game will be

day against Lloydminster by four goals to uil, and they are drawn to meet Red Deer at Red Deer on Saturday. There is a doubt however as to whether the game will be played.

there being a possibility that Red Deer will putup the necessary gate guar-Big League Standings antee. Thus from the looks of matters it is likely that the two Callies teams of Edmonton and Calgary will do bat-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Eight of the leven that composed the Chicago ... Edmonton city team that deefated Cal-Pittsburg ... ers, and that alone shows how for Philadelphia midable the team is. Calgary will by St. Louis . . . no means have a cinch, but every man Br will have to show all he knows if the AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

the Company Will Not

Listen to Anything

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Answer of the Manager

of Company

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 25 .- Willing to

open shop, but no objection to union-ism; that the spread "of hours which

now requires the men to be on duty

from thirteen to sixteen hours to get ten hours' work to be reduced to a twelve-hour spread"; that no increased wage scale is asked.

wage scale is asked.

These propositions General Manager
Warren refused. There is nothing to

arbitrate, he said.
"The traction company will appeal

to the state supreme court against the decision of Judge Dibell ordering the company to resume car service. The

appeal acts as a stay, and the writ of

the trial court stands practically sus-

been introduced as a weapon of the sympathizers. Car crews and passengers have been forced from cars by this method.

MOUNTED POLICEMAN MAY

HAVE DESERTED

"Cookie" Soames is Overdue on his

Furlough; Has Two Days To Go

It is expected in police circles that

Mounted Policeman Soames, a "cook" at the R.N.W.M.P. barracks has deserted. R. Miller another member of the police force was also overdue on his furlough but he turned up

last night.
Soames is now several days over-die, and it is possible he has deserted.

No charge has been laid against him at the police barreks. It is the custom in the mounted police to give seven days extension after a furlough has expired before a charge is laid and Soames has yet two more days to

"Stink balls" of puissant oder have

Trustees of Mann Cup Name October 2 and 5 as Dates of Games

St. Catherine's, Ont., Sept. 25 .- At noon today the Athletics' management received word of the acceptance or Resarding the rumor that Frank
Heffernan would be back at the university in time for the opening game.
Father Stanton admitted that Heffernan would be back at the university in time for the opening game.

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> FOOTBALL MAN STARTS OUT "Nothing to Arbitrate" is the FOR HIMSELF

Dunc Mead, who for some time has



class dealers cafes and clubs

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RUBBER STAMPS

Boston 400 001 010-6 6 0 Batteries: Schultz and Williams; afternoon. There was a marked im-

were not as many courses on the race Chicago 000 120 000—3 7 1
St. Louis 001 000 310—5 12 1
Batteries; White and Schalk; Baumgardner and Crossen.
Second game—
Chicago First game-

1.27 2-5. Windburn, Protagaras and Sandman also ran.

Third Race—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Winning Widow, 109 (Teehan), straight \$3, won; Master Jim, 107 (McCarthy), place \$25.10, second; Silas Grump, 99 (Ferguson), show \$9.20, third. Time 1.15-1-5. Kyle, Minnie Bright, M. Cambon, Jim L., Scarlet Pimpernel, Pluvius, and Sam Rank also ran. Brooklyn, Sept 25.—Philadelphia Brooklyn. Game postponed. Rain.

At Seattle-Called at the end of the

ame would be played at Calgary was game would be played at Calgary was occasioned by the fact that the Callies Portland 4 11 otested against Lethbridge playing Victoria

the Overseas club. The rule states that the rule st

BE ON TRIAL IN NOVEMBER

Meantime He is Preparing to do Laboratory Work at His Residence

Time 4.15. Simon Dale also ran

the last couple of days, the track was

as bad as ever at the Woodbine this

provement in the attendance. There

bitt is recovering his health sufficient- family to reach Kingston for the bitt is recovering his health sufficient family to reach Kingston for the last ly to be able to leave the hospital next funeral of the late Sir Richard Cartweek when he will resume th occup- wright. It is expected that Alexand-376 ancy of his Granville street residence er, of Ottawa, Harry of Toronto,

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ion, E. J Halterman arrived in Eaton, bringing a large porcupine, which he killed after a fierce battle lasting more provine quills sunk deeply into his than an hour. The animal had charged his dog an animated pin cush-

Clash Between Miners and James Hamilton Lewis, Candi-Deputy Sheriffs Believed

State Troops May be Called Predicts That United States Out if Civil Officers Cannot Must Fight With Japan Some Time in the Future

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 24.-That sait Lake City, Utan, sept. 24.—1 at a clash between strikers and deputy sheriffs at Bingham will come if the confident that every one using your instrument for the same trouble and any one of the allments that they may need it for will say the same.

"WILLIAM JOHNS."

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Sait Lake City, Utan, sept. 24.—1 on.

Hamilton Lewis, candidate for United States senator, speaking here and referring to the country's waterways, particularly to the proposed development of the rivers, the gulf and the protection of the rivers against overflow, said in part: day, the company officers urged Sher-iff Sharp to rush arrangements so that operations could be resumed as soon as possible. Strikers assert that while for such further sums as might be they are anxious to prevent violence, they will not tolerate any attempt to

Utah company is depending on the contributed more than \$100,000,000 in sheriff's deputies to preserve order, but taxation to the federal government. state troops will take charge of the slight improvements in the Mississipp situation. Officers of the national river, any return. Now that a project is believed to be preparatory to laying states in whole, why should not Illinois plans for placing soldiers if they are get back some of her own money which guns which can be trained on the entranchments of the strikers if neces-

uties went to Bingham tonight, making | government near 400 on the ground.

A settlement of the strike is as re-

Many persons are leaving Bingham excitement today was the arrest of one deputy on a charge of spying. He is alleged to be a striker using an assumed name in order to learn the move-ments of the officials and inform the

LONDON'S PHILANTHROPIC

Charitably Inclined to Reduced Contributions

It is Estimated That There Are arrangement with England, portions of Over 1,700 Charitable Associations in London

There is an all-round tendency on he part of the philanthropic public to reduce its doles, or at any rate to substitute an occasional donation-and a very modest sum at that-for the regular annual subscription which has hitherto been the calef mainstay of the majority of charities.

It is not, however, the hospitals and other actively beneficent institutions that are at present feeling the pinch so severely as those propagandist societies devoted to the advancement of various "isms." These in particular are suffering from steadily dwindling subscription lists:

While, naturally, none of these agencies is prepared to admit the extent of its losses from this cause within the last year or two, there is a general agreement that it is increasingly difficult to coax money from the public and that the financial problem is becoming acute. As old subscribers die out, new subscribers appear in yearly diminishing numbers, with the result ficiencies on the year's accounts, management committees are planning rigid

nomies on the one hand and severe In one case an influential society of a semi-philanthropic character is cut-ting down its printing bills by sus-

unsectarian movements, and dispensing among them funds aggregating at ing among them funds aggregating at least \$45,000,000. To these must be added fully 300 propagandist societies of one kind or another, most of them relying on subscribers for practically their only source of income. Yet some of them maintain sumptuously furnished offices and pay handsome secretarial salaries. But the sustained slump in subscriptions is heginning slump in subscriptions is beginning have its effects.

"The subscription habit seems to a failing into dire decay," lugubri-usly complained an official of one prominent organization which has at prominent organization which has at times played no inconsiderable part in the political sphere. "It seems to be impossible nowadays to rely on one's subscription list producing a given amount regularly will sorts of schemes will be tried this season to attract support, even to a revival of the three percentages." the threadbare device of 'bazaars.'

"No, it is not fair to blame the Insurance Act in particular for this widespread decline in subscriptions. The effect of that act on the charitable instincts of the public will not be measured for some months to come. I attribute the state of things to recent legislation generally, to the rise in the cost of living, and an all-pre-

London Will Observe Sunday London, Sept. 27.—The movement for a better observance of Sunday is about to enter into another stage, and almost immediately a national campaign of appeal is to be started from every Free Church pulpit in the country. This decision was arrived at yesterday at a meeting of the committee of the National Free Church council, and in-National Free Church council, and instructions and suggestions will shortly be sent out broadcast to ministers of religion. It is stated that leading Roman Catholic ecclesiastics in London are joining in the movement.

vailing sense of discontent and in-

date for U. S. Senator, Makes a Fuss About It

Hamilton Lewis, candidate for United

"The plan of Governor Deneen to mortgage this state for \$20,000,000 and deemed necessary, would result in the import ment to take their places.

General Manager Jackling of the contributed more than \$100,000,000 in federal government. in the event of violence it is believed They have never received, apart from guard today inspected the workings is presented which is for the benefit of the copper company's mines, which of Illinois in part and of the United called into service. Places are said to she contributed to the federal govern-have been selected already for field ment for general improvements in orment for general improvements in o

guns which can be trained on the entranchments of the strikers if necessary.

The situation at Bingham tonight showed little change except that obstructions placed by the strikers on the tracks of the Rio Grande railroad were removed. Twenty-five additional department of the strikers on the tracks of the Rio Grande railroad were removed. Twenty-five additional department of the strikers on the tracks of the Rio Grande railroad were removed. Twenty-five additional department of the strikers on the tracks of the Rio Grande railroad were removed. Twenty-five additional department of the strikers if necessary.

The money for these waterways should be appropriated by congress and paid for by the federal government. The levees should be built and the overflow of the Mississippi, which has caused much deluge and death, should be prevented by the federal government.

promptly to consider its inland water note as ever. The company managers | ways in order that it may have access mote as ever. The company managers declare they will not re-employ the shipping of the world come to the start if the mines are opened under the inland waterways to the people of the 100-page illustrated book. 9-26-12 old conditions. on every train, and business men there ways to the world. Besides, what may are suffering heavy losses. The only not now be apparent—these inland waterways will be necessary for national defense, and this will arise be-

> passed from the theatre of life. Waterways Needed for Defense "My opponent, Judge Sherman, condemns the Democrats for not spending nore money for more war What we need are waterways for merchant vessels to furnish ammunition and food to soldiers required for de-

fore the present generation will have

"Japan has just closed a treaty with Russia. This treaty with her ancient enemy is one of life and death-of-Tendency on the Part of the United States as an enemy, because it will not let the Japanese indiscrimination of the will not let the will not le nately come into this country and take up land and enjoy citizenship, while we are going into the Japanese country with our citizenship and taking, by

"Japan eventually will retaliate upon us by the seizure of the Philippine Islands. Russia will promptly, in sup-port of this movement of Japan, and London, Sept. 26.—Many among the innumerable organizations that depend for funds mainly on the support of subscription lists are contemplating method hold our armies and much of the approaching winter season with the approaching winter season with our navy away from the Japanese assault in the Orient.

> will be able to protect the Panama canal from being destroyed by the Oriental navy will be to have inland waterways leading to the canal, which would send small vessels loaded with ammunition and men, and thus afford defense for the protection of the canal

and the rescue of its besieged forts and the bombarded fortifications. "This future development is the im-mediate inheritance of the policy that, took us into the Philippine Islands and the direct effect that will follow the construction of the Panama canal made necessary by our going into the

LOW SHOES MUST BE LAID ASIDE BY OCTOBER 1

Physicians Say Oxfords are the Cause of Much Illness

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Low shoes must be laid aside by October 1, where wintry blasts prevail after that date.

The edict has gone forth from the

pending publication of its monthly organ; in another, clerical assistance is being reduced to the barest minimum.

There are, it is estimated, over 1,700 charitable institutions alone in London, connected with religious or with don, connected with religious or with weather are responsible for many ills, weather are responsible for many ills, especially rheumatism, pneumonia, many varieties of nervous diseases and all varieties of colds.

They say the ankle is one of the most delicate parts of the anatomy and highly important arteries and nerves

running through it should be protected from cold and dampness. More low shoes have been worn this season than ever before, chiefly white canvas pumps for both men and wo-men, but dealers will withdraw them from the shelves this week and try to prevall upon buyers to forget them un-

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certific states campaign was opened here today by Speaker Champ Clark, Senator Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma, Senator-elect Ollie James, Gov. James B. McCreary, and others. Special trains brought crowds from all parts of the state, who participated in the parade

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"Russia and Japan understand this prospective future. Russia has her Clark, in the course of his address; have complained that I did not exhibit them to him en bloc with friendly reprospective future. Russia has fer "but nevertheless he was nominated, great joy by reason of his nomination. marks. I refused to try to crowd him our influence and money against her when she was at war with Japan." "but nevertheless he was nominated, great joy by reason of his nomination. marks. I refused to try to crowd him out of the limelight by being interviewed in extenso before he could dewas immensely tickled at being defeat-

"In such emergency the only way we fill be able to protect the Panama and from being destroyed by the oriental navy will be to have inland."

Is of any other Democrat between the confirmation as the effect of acceptance. I made him once at his request, and gave him once at his request, and three speeches for him in Maine, one in which the closest shave on record—by what visited him again at the request of members of the house and introduced.

"Some hypercritical newspaper men with produced of the presidential normation by the closest shave on record—by what visited him once at his request, and gave him once at his request. I made the request of members of the house and introduced of members of the house and introduced of members of the country of the control of the president in extension before him once at his request, and gave him once at his request, and gave him once at his request. I was a substituted in extension before him once at his request, and gave him once at him once at his request. I was a substitute of the country of the

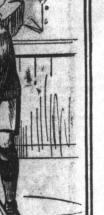
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district, close to the town, afford emcompany. have already this season, more than they were doing under the and two months, broken their record for shipments made in four months of last year's season. The same activity applies at all the mines and shows contained the mines and shows contained to a great extent by organization and getting together data and material for working. The department have been defined to a great extent by organization and getting together data and material for working. The department have been defined to a great extent by organization and getting together data and material for working. The department have been defined to a great extent by organization and getting together data and material for working. The department have been defined to a great extent by organization and getting together data and material for working. The department have been defined to a great extent by organization and getting together data and material for working. The department have been defined to a great extent by organization and getting together data and material for working. The department have been defined to a great extent by organization and getting together data and material for working. The department have been defined to a great extent by organization and getting together data and material for working. The department have been defined to a great extent by organization and getting together data and material for working and the department have been defined to a great extent by organization and getting together data and material for working and the department have been defined to a great extent by organization and getting together data and material for working and the department have been defined to a great extent by organization and getting together data and material for working and the department have been defined to a great extent by organization and getting together data and material for working and the department has a department of the department o clusively that Taber coal is more in atives refusing to agree to the terms, of a thousand or so facts about Edclusively that Taber coal is more in demand each year. The Canada West Coal company are now experimenting with clay products, their first venture being to install a \$75,000 brick plant.

Later the department nothing.

Fifteen thousand leaflets have been put out, and a mailing list to some extent has been compiled. The industrial that he was a real menace to state the same clerical combination that the scheme was a real menace to state, recommended John F. Dore, for

The municipal gas well is now down about 2,300 feet and it is expected that gas will be had within the next 400 feet. Great excitement was caused shout ten days ago by the drill sink ing into a shallow bed of crude oil. Real black oil dropped from the drill. Belief is that something is sure to come, and while it is almost certain that gas will be had, there are many who predict that we will have an oil

gary runs through the town, from which gas can be had providing it is not struck in the municipal gas well. The past year has seen great developments in the town, by the instalthe town for an exhibition park.

The fact that the C. P. R. may have big plans for Taber is indicated by their anxiety to secure a site for a roundhouse here. Information has also leaked out that other railroads have been looking over our coalfields with a view to purchasing our property in order to control the haul.

The salltion to including one of the Staff of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting company.

This announcement was made by Mr. French at the meeting yesterday of members of the British Columbia Mine Owners association and others interested in the industry.

tunities in this town are many, and the unknown element, was also stated by next sixty days will witness, a still the metallurgist. charles F. Law, the prominent Vangreater advance in prices. Large turncouver mining man, who has engaged
in placer platinum operations in the
city is granting free natural gas for 10 last thirty days and there are now only a few quarter-sections of the only a few quarter-sections of the that up to the end of fast August, the best property for sub-division pur-United States government reports in

Yield is Running From 25 to 30 Bushels to the Acre

Around Munson Yield is From 35 to 40 Bushels: Barley and Oat Yield High

Edmonton, Sept. 25 -At Chipman, received to date from the agents of that of barley and oats also high.

Cutting has been completed at Chip-

man and stacking is now in progress.
The Round Hill correspondent wires that the harvest will be the greatest his district has ever known, while from Munson comes the report that threshing has been under way for the past four days, the yield of wheat being Thorage Free Trade Sentito 45 bushels to the acre and that of barley from 50 to 60 bushels. Samples of all grains are of excellen grade. At Camrose, which is a little behind the rest of the Canadian north-

is now cut and threshing will commence in a couple of weeks.

Two-thirds of the Red Willow crop is cut, and many of the farmers are stacking. At Bruderheim, where 60 per cent. It has a couple is general. Islay has only about 15 per cent. of the grain uncut. Innisfree farmers have finished cutting, and

On the Stettler branch threshing is also in progress. In the immediate neighbourhood of Stettler wheat will run from 25 to 30 bushels to the acre, run from 25 to 30 bushels to the acre, and cats and barley are a fine crop Threshing commenced last week. At Munson all but a few acres of green cats has been cut; threshing will be general in a couple of weeks. There has been no damage in this district from any cause. All the wheat, and 75 per cent. of the oats is cut at Ver-million, and at Fort Saskatchewan all as cut, and the threshers have been at work for some days past. The grain is a first-class sample. There is as yet no threshing at Lavoy, but the harvest

is progressing well.

There has been some damage from frost in certain districts, but in general the grain has been too far advanced for great harm to result from

Girl Has Foot Crushed. Lethbridge, Sept. 25.-While playing around the C. P. R. tracks in the vic-dan one dat's nickel-plated.

Incle Eben was right it. inity of the Ellison elevator at the Uncle Epen was right. It is the bold bridge, Gertrude Dowe, a 12-year-old some decorations nor monogramed letters of introduction that get the job such a manner that it was crushed by a moving train. The little one was rushed to the Galt hospital, where it was necessary amputate the foot liust above the ankle.

ters of introduction that get the job for a man, nor make him any more cheerful when looking for work, but if he answers a Want Ad that appeals to him he stands a far better chance to land something really worth while.

TABER HAS HAD A GOOD EDMONTON STRIKERS TALK PUBLICITY COMMISSIONER MEDICINE HAT IS ALARMED

Twelve Coal Companies Are City Refused to Grant the De- Since August 1 Two New Inmands of the Men and Offered to Compromise

Municipal Gas Well Down Suggestions That Laborers Commissioner Hall Submits Resume Work on a Contract Basis is Rejected

Edmonton, Sept. 25.-A delegation Taber, Alta, Sept. 25.—The heavy of the striking workmen met the may-Taber. Alta. Sept. 25.—The heavy of the striking workmen met the may-crops this year, already in stock, and or and commissioners this morning, sume of the work done by the induspartly threshed has caused a general but the conference was productive trial commissioner's department during wave of prosperity, the effects of which of nothing definite. The city would not the short time it has been inaugurated, wind be felt for several years. The grant the demands of the men but George M. Hall reports considerable Winnipeg and other cities with natural twelve coal mines operating in the was willing to offer a compromise. progress, and makes some suggestions gas from the unlimited fields surthe movement to displace Cotter H. will ployment to a great number of miners, allowing the laborers to work on a the city commissioners. Since August and, when working at full capacity, contract basis, but this means they their payrolls amount to over \$50,000 could not make fess, and by working per month. The Canada West Coat company. have already this season, more than they were doing under the

AT NELSON

Provincial Mineralogist Made Important Statement at B. C. Mine Owners' Meeting

The gas line from Burdett to Cal- Believes That He Has Found Hitherto Unknown Element

lation of a water system; the laying of wide cement sidewalks; the build-Nelson, B. C., Sept. 25.—Demonstra ing of a \$75,000 school, and now a group of metals in some of the dyke municipal lighting system is planned. The Agricultural society has purch- be made shortly by Andrew Gordon ased forty acres on the south-sde of French before the provincial government, and competent metallurgical ex-The fact that the C. P. R. may have perts in this district, including one of

This movement has caused prices to That, in addition to canadium, the steadily advance, and it is predicted by all the real estate men coming to town that our prices are yet low in comparison to other towns, that the oppor-

whatever was shown of such a pro fuction of platinum in the Ontar reports. He supposed that it Wheat is Being Threshed and was for business reasons that the Innational Nickle company, of Cobalt, had made no public statement of the existence of platinum in its ores.

VIA PANAMA CANAL

Company Gets Dominion Charter Em powering It To Build And Run Steamers

Ottawa, Sept. 25.-The Alberta Pac system, one or two isolated places Panama canal, as it takes power to and have petitioned the city adminis-

yield will be from 25 to 30 bushels, and that of barley and oats also high. Cutting has been completed at Chin. ONE TURNER

There is Free Trade Sentiment in B, C,

ern system, 75 per cent. of the grain is now cut and threshing will comada Little Higher Than in England

London, Sept. 25.—M. Turner, agent-general of British Columbia, writes to The Westminster Gazette denying prefree farmers have finished cutting, and threshing is in full swing throughout the district.

On the Stattler hands threshing is

> Mr. Turner incidentally asserts that the cost of living in Western Canada is little, if any, higher than that in

> V H. Calhoun Gets Job. Edmonton, Sept. 25 .- V. H. Calhoun, rought from Missoula, Montana, has been appointed assistant superintendent to the telephone department at a salary of \$3,000 a year. The telephone ndent asked for an assistan me time ago, and the request is wow

UNCLE EBEN'S SAYINGS

It was old Uncle Eben who said: "Handsome decorations don't make life easier A gold alarm clock wouldn't make it any more cheerful to get up

dustries of Consequence Are Secured

Report of His Operations to City Commissioners

(Special to Albertan.) This took the form of a concession of interest. The report is handed to

> tent has been compiled. The indus-trial commissioner in conference with commissioners of other cities of western Canada in order to bring about a stress. The city has now acquired and other cities far away. such proportions that it must be looked upon more as a metropolitan city than a point on the map in the centre of the greatest and richest territory of western Canada

McDonell left on Saturday evening for Mile 53, whence he will proceed through the mineral country, going through to the Pacific coast and on to Europe before his return to Edmon-

Mining Engineers Haight and Lodge who also left the city on Saturday evening, brought with them a few weeks ago samples of gold and copper and other minerals from the vicinity of the Fort George country. The expect to remain in British Columbia

TOFIELD TO HAVE FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOPS

City Grants Manufacturer Free Natural Gas for Ten Years

Tofield, Sept. 25 .- Mr. W. G. White, industrial commissioner of Tofield, Alta., has just returned from a trip to Toronto as the result of which he ha

Redeliffe's New Officials. cided to ask the following men to stand for mayor and council:

Mayor—E. C. Danelz. Council—Patrick Levelle, William S McLean, James Sinclair, R. S. Hodge, Robert Hamilton, William Keats, C. E. Oakland and T. H. Hayward.

Mayor Spencer Has Wired Hon. Robert Rogers Protesting Against the Scheme

Minister of the Interior is Requested Not to Issue Charter to Proposed Gas Co.

of today will say: published a statement that certain gentlemen had a scheme for supplying twinnings and other cities with natural with the second of the cities with natural with the cities with natural with the cities with natural with the cities wi It now turns out that the individuals ing petitions and procuring more sign behind the scheme have a feasible proposition and the Times has it on the best of authority this morning that the fifteen millions of capital required to carry out the project have practically all been subscribed.

In operations and procuring more signation, and procuring more signations and procuring mor

Medicine Hat and Southern Alberta generally, and added that he had already telegraphed to Hon. Robert Rog-

an organized protest against any such scheme and I think, further, that pubic meetings should be held at once to make the protests instant and effective. Medicine Hat and Southern Alberta must conserve their own re

ATTACK ON RICHARDSON

Campaign in Bye-Election MacDonald is Warming Up

Asserts That the Recoprocity | nun Ouestion is Absolutely Dead

city is granting free astural gas for 10 this evening when a meeting was held may not fully appreciate the seriousishment of this industry, and it is hoped several others will be obtained

St. James. The principal speakers Doses that can still be had.

United States government reports showed that 27,000 ounces of platinum, of a value of approximately \$1,000,000 had been obtained by American retineres from foreign matte, which he asserted, must have come practically entirely from the matte of the Nickle mines of Sudbury, Ontario. No record of Sudbury, Ontario. No record of Sudbury, Ontario. No record in the principal speakers of which in the near future, several of which in the candidate were Sir. R. Roblin. Hon. Dr. Montague, and A. J. Andrews. Sir Rodmond made a vigor of names. For thanking a public display of names. For thanking a public display of names. For thanking a public display of names. For thanking and that the petitions be exhibited somewhere. The recall associate the candidate were Sir. R. Roblin. Hon. Dr. Montague, and A. J. Andrews. Sir Rodmond made a vigor names. For thanking a public display of names. For the show in gray not be made. Most of the work of procuring names for the Cotterilir result in the candidate were Sir. R. Roblin. Hon. Dr. Montague, and A. J. Andrews. Sir Rodmond made a vigor names. For the show of names. For the show in gray not be made. Most of the work of procuring names for the opposition can didate, R. L. Richardson, and said that one could never say what party Mr. This Affendament and the country of the country of names of sudbury, Ontario. No record land the country of the country of the country of names of the procuring names of the Nickle in the candidate were Sir. R. Roblin. Hon. Dr. Montague, and A. J. Andrews. Sir Rodmond made a vigor names of names. For the show of names, and all records in safety deposit hozes and all records in safety deposit hozes and is fearful or changes of names. For t Richardson belonged to. He had come forward to stand for reciprocity, but that was only like fighting a dead forse. The premier also said that he favored the relieve of the collection of the Collectifit recall has been done by volunteer workers, the salaried only after it became necessary to cover more ground.

Offers of financial assistance, which

Islay, Vermillion and Red Willow, ific Grain company, limited, of Callalong the line of the Canadian Northern railway, threshing started today, and it is now general throughout the and it is now general throughout the company evidently contemplates and it is now general throughout the company evidently contemplates the export of Alberta grain via the stalling patented milking machines.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The Alberta in the west and is conducted by a number of clergy-dairy and the W. Grierson dairy in the mortheastern part of the city are interested to the company evidently contemplates the export of Alberta grain via the stalling patented milking machines. Edmonton, Sept. 25.—The Eastwood is conducted by a number of clergy—a visit from his wife before he died men from the Old Country. They in the city hospital. He was about 45 northeastern part of the city are in were welcomed by the Archbishop of years old, and leaves a family. Bishop of Edinburgh spoke on the need alone being behind the central portion construct and operate steamship lines, tration for electric power to operate of such a mission for the people of the binct advantage in dealing with emcountry.

AT THE THEATRES

ecessary Petition Has Been Signed by 18,000 Electors of the City

Work of Purity Squad and Police Women Impositions Have Put Mayor in Bad.

Seattle, Sept. 24.-Mayor George Cotterill will have to face a recall elecion, held either late in November or Medicine Hat, Sept. 25.—The Times

Approximately 18,000 persons have already signed petitions demanding his recall and before they are filled not less than 22,000 names will be submitted to the city comptroller for his check "When the western newspapers first requires but a few more than 16,000

rounding Medicine Hat and lying disregard the usual proportion of a 20 per cent. loss and figure on a surplus of 40 per cent. All the time that the many drawn of anterprising promotors mere dream of enterprising promotors, the checkers, workers will be circulat-

ern Canada in order to bring about a tour of the west by the delegates to the real estate men's convention next summer. He says that Edmonton as a company seeking to tap our natural a city at this time is not given enough as fields for the benefit of Winnipeg as fields for the benefit of Winnipeg rected the fight, petitions were lost, Movement Roses Ground. and other cities far away.

"The mayor said. I think that Medicine Hat and the other places which might be affected should at once make that required the fight, petitions were lost, destroyed or jobbed and the effectiveness of the movement was lost. The volunteers were themselves out and might be affected should at once make that required the fight, petitions were lost, destroyed or jobbed and the effectiveness of the movement was lost. The

could be obtained.

Then came the Cotterill administration's epidemic of purity squad and police women impositions. With the arrest and detention of innocent persons and the harassing of well-known citizens the property owners whose last thought would be the violation of the law, the recall fight sprang to life

The first real attempt to bring about The first real attempt to bring about a recall was made on primary day, September 10, when eighty workers were at the boils with recall petitions. At the day's close it was found that 2,500 valid names had been added to the petitions, though less than one-fourth of the city had been covered. A day later, fifty-two workers were out with petitions and they averaged twenty-five names apiece that day. Three days ago, a careful check of the number of signers showed 14,400 names on the roll and when the week closed. the recall association had more than 18,000 petitioners for the Cotterill re-

Display of Names Avoided. Because the fight for Cotterill's re Winnipeg, Sept. 25.—The first gun call has been made quietly and because in the MacDonald campaign was fired of a belief that the public generally

ANGLICAN MISSION TO HELP C. P. R. EMPLOYEE KILLED Winnipeg, Sept. 25.—The Anglican Moose Jaw, Sept. 25.—Fred Coleman, Mission of Help was opened tonight a C. P. R. coach cleaner, stepped out and the aches and anguish of the vari-with a huge gathering in Holy Trinity of the way of a train this afternoon ous patients as they arrive to be treatchurch, many being unable to find only to be knocked down by another seats in the church. The mission will the buffer of the engine broke his extend into every city in the west and back. He lived two hours, and received

Many employees have found a disployers through the Want Columns.



with Calgary theatre-goers in a very short time. sive and noticeable improvements in

COMING OF THE G!LBERT follow. It will be the aim to make the & SULLIVAN COMPANY Revival of Old Time Favorite Operas

by DeWolf Hopper

The Messrs. Shubert and William A. dramatic stock policy, and the venture Brady announce the engagement of the Gilbert and Sullivan Festival Comis sure to prove successful. van's most famous operettas, "The Mikado," "Pinafore," "Patience" and "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Sherman Grand next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with a special matinee signers were all that two or three months' work showed and there was doubt whether or not any more should be made and the showed and there was doubt whether or not any more should be made and the should be Cowles, George MacFarlane, Kate Condon, Arthur Aldridge, Viola Gillette, Arthur Cunningham, Alice Brady and Louise Barthel.

The success which was the reward of the revival of "The Mikado," made by this same management two years ago, was so pronounced that they determined the time was ripe for other Gilbert and Sullivan revivals, and to every case not only was managerial judgment upheld, but the public answered with a patronage so large as to completely overshadow the success made by these operas upon their first presentation in this country about a

third of a century ago.

It has been the intention of the pro ers in making these revivals to strictly adhere to all the stage traditions which surround the Gilbert and Sullivan first productions as they were given at the Savoy theatre, London, and to that fulfilment all the business found in the original prompt book, from which these different revivals have en rehearsed, are all faithfully pre

Redcliffe, Sept 25.—A meeting of a portion of the ratepayers was held at Redcliffe on Friday night to find out, as near as possible, who were entitled to run for mayor and councillors. Mr. Richard Hodge was elected chairman, and after some discussion it was deplayed, his act is most pleasing. The scene is laid in a dentist's office, and pense of an aching tooth of another, ed, are all portrayed by Howard in a remarkably funny and lifelike manner.

Another act deserving of special mention is the playlet "Mein Liebchen," in which Gus C. Weinberg, the former "Burgomaster" star, appears with a clever supporting company. Weinberg has a quaint German comedy part which he plays to perfection, and the playlet itself, from the pen of the ver-

satile playwright and author, George Hobart, is a little masterpiece. In Beatriz Michelena will be see one of the few operatic stars whom vaudeville managers have finally induced to leave the operatic stage for the vaudeville circuits. Miss Michelena has been a prominent member of the large foreign and American operatic organizations for several season past, and is well known and liked by tic and popular numbers is a good one, and will please everybody.

Other good acts of this all-star bill are Claudius and Scarlett, in "The Call of the Sixties," introducing the war songs of half a century ago (both these

players are clever banjoists, and their work has been well praised by vaude-ville critics in the east); Les Marco Bell. French comedy jugglers, who burlesque modern legerdemain in a screamingly comical manner; and the Two Alfreds, head to head balancers extraordinary, who sing, play, eat and talk while balancing head to head, two high, as easily and with as much sang froid as the average individual dis-plays while standing on a street

orner.
Another unusually strong act is that of Charles Olcott, former Columbia University student, who presents a laughable traves on modern comic opera or musical comedy. Olcott orig-inated the act at the university when

SPANISH SOLDIERS ARE IN CONTROL OF RAILWAY Trams Running in Catalonia Despite

Big Strike

Madrid, Sept. 25.-The Spanish military engineer corps has taken complete control of the railroad service in Catalonia and is keeping a number of trains running in spite of the general strike, according to an offic-

Arrangements have meen made by the Spanish and French authorities to assure the postal service to Barlona by steamer between that port and Port Vendres if necessary.

THE ROYAL TRAIN—The above illustration shows Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke of Connaught and Princess Patricia enjoying the voices of the world's greatest singers as reproduced on a Victrola furnished to the gained from a careful reading of C.P.R. by the Berliner Gram-o-phone Co., Limited, of Montreal, for use on the Royal Train on their trip to the coast. Wants.



he presented it at Glee Club concerts

Following that he played for twenty

weeks on western vaudeville circuits, and later gave a trial at the Fifth

avenue theatre in New York, where h

was such a pronounced hit that he has

been playing big time since. Nothing but original material in the form o

songs and talk is used, and the act is a scream from the start, giving as i

does ample opportunities for burles-quing previous acts

TORONTO STOCK COMPANY

AT THE NYRIC

The Toronto Stock Company at the

Lyric theatre have already caught on in Calgary. This fact was evidenced

by the large audience which was in at-

tendance again last night. The com

pany's opening bill, "In the Bishop's Carriage," is an excellent play and

gives the members of the company

an unusual opportunity for displaying

their talent and ability. The produc

tion is staged in a manner equal

many of the higher priced road attrac

tions that appear here, and if the same standard of excellence is kept up for

the other plays to follow, the compan

is sure to become a popular favorite

Manager Sherman has made exten-

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week and he announces many more to

Lyric the popular priced family the

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Return American Tour of HOWARD Scottish, Original Sub-Vocalist JOSEPH HART'S 'Mein Liebchen" (My Loved One) With Gus C. Weinburg

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Seat Sale Opens Thursday,

September 26.



am Ulysses

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Another triumph for the artists | his homeward voyage, which was of motion pictures is the "Odys-sey of Homer" now being shown in Calgary at the Majestic The-atre. The story of the film is the history of the Trojan war, whose purpose was to win back Helen, the most beautiful woman of that age. She was stolen by Paris, son of Priam, King of Troy, from enelaus, the recognized chief of the petty kingdoms of Greece. The film portrays the adventures of Ulysses, King of Ithaca, one of the generals of that time, who was called upon by Menelaus to lay siege to and capture the City of Troy and restore Helen. In the ten years of the war,

long and perilous. Adverse winds drove his ships out of their course, finally reaching the land of the Lotus Eaters, whose floury food causes sweet forgetfulness. From there Ulysses sails to the land of the lawless Cyclops, a pastoral people of giants. Among the Cyclops, Ulysses had an adventure on which his whole fortune hinged. He destroyed the eye of the cannibal giant Polyphemus, son of Poseidon, God of the sea.

To avenge this act Poseidon drives Ulysses wandering for ten long years; suffering him to land in Ithaca only to find more Troy was taken; Ulysses began trouble.

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City The Ladies' Ai Congregational

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ALBERTA WEATHER FAIR: NO CHANGE

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ary or slightly highter tempera-

City in Brief

The Ladies' Aid society of the First day afternoon at 3:15 in the church.

W. J. Stark, general manager of the ada Fair circuit for next year. The Sons of Erin will hold a smoker

argest retail dry goods merchants on the Pacific coast, is in the city look-ing over the ground with the intention

yesterday before Magistrate Saunders on a charge of illegally prescribing cocaine, was remanded until today. The charge is against the doctor for

IMPERIAL COMMISSION TO ONE-THIRD OF ALBERTA'S TOTAL OF \$1,309,512 IN BRITAIN WARNS CHINA TO HYMAN KING MUST GO TO MR. R. W. PAMMENT STILL CLARKE SAYS HE WILL RUN **RESUME OCTOBER 9**

Ottawa Soon to Attend Meetings

the Work of the Commission

the month to attend the coming sessume its public sittings on October

conditions. This will embrace a survey of the natural resources of the self-governing dominions, an examination of their facilities for production, manufacture and distribution of articles of commerce, a study of the This year, and in manufacture that of 1911.

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George Dalhouse, owner of several VERY BAD BUNGLING, SAYS CARTER HARRISON

on a charge of illegally prescribing cocaine, was remanded until today. The charge is against the doctor for prescribing and Harry's drug store. Riverside, for putting up the prescription, The police, who have been prosecuting drug sells for the last month, are inclined to press the charges. The ter have been lax and apparently docircumstance was reported to the medimorning when it comes into court will not intend to prosecute. The case this cal council of the province, but the latter of the province of t

TAXES PAID TO DATE **CROP MAY BE MOVED**

This Means That 16,000,000 Bushels Must Wait

Overcome Difficulty Cannot be Taken Too Soon

sion of the Dominion Royal commission in London. The commission will reto the work of this body, the foundation of which is being laid with much tion of which is being laid with much growers. Grain has been harvested a little earlier than last year, and al-The range of subjects committed to the Royal commission is considerable and comprises two main divisions:

1. A general investigation of trade will not interfere seriously with the

ination of the trade of the several ports of the empire alike with each other and with the rest of the world. other and with the rest of the world. considerably less than that of the sim-Up to July 10, 1912, the amount of

tling the dmmigrants as they reach the country of their adoption, an inquiry Edmonton exhibition, is in Calgary to confer with E. L. Richardson in regard as to the possibility of improving the ters by causing a delay in threshing operations which, while only tempor ary, is irritating to the farmers; there sons, by judicious teaching in schools, is a fear that this may cause unwise training on farms or institutions, or haste in threshing before the grain is thoroughly dry. "The situation is rather difficult," said E. J. Fream, secretary of the Unit-ed Farmers of Alberta and the Grain

Growers Grain Company yesterday. The stampeding of the farmers in a panic of fear of car-shortage would re-sult very disastrously just now, he

ANTICIPATING TROUBLE IN ULSTER, SCOTCH

in Time Limit Now Anxious to Settle Score

Great Importance Attached to United Farmers Say Steps to At Rate Collections Are Coming Refers to the Fifty Million Debt Must Also Pay a Fine of \$100; Makes Famous Alberta Celery Alderman Minchin May Not In Tax Gatherers Expect Few Delinguents

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—Hon. Geo. E. Foster will leave Ottawa about the end of the month to attend the coming sestimated at about 25,000,000 bushels. The amount ship.

To date a total of \$1,309,512 in taxes berta this year is estimated at have been paid into the city treasury and those who did not take advantage of the amount ship.

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Collections have been good even States, France, Germany, Russia and considerable interest was taken in the proceedings. Frank E. Eaton deafter the last few days just before the time limit expired, when there was a

without the necessity of pressure.

Ottawa, Sept. 25 .- "It has been just

AND IRISH TROOPS WILL OCCUPY BELFAST

BE VERY CAREFUL

Action in Opposition to Six Powers

Which Must be Paid Very Soon

tage of the August time limit and get carefully the situation before commit-

will settle in a few months from the proceeds of An interesting part of the evidence

HOOF AND FORKED TAIL (Continued from Page 1)

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JAIL FOR SIX MONTHS

cision of Magistrate Saunders to King's Disadvantage

Testimony of Three Officers is Against Appellant

The case occupied the whole day

fended King, and F. S. Selwood repsir John Jordan, while taking this resented the crown. Evidence for the step, presented to President Yuan Shi crown was given by R. Amsden, Sergt. This year Calgary is paying on a Kal a detailed statement of China's Detective Richardson, Detective Sim total assessment of \$112,554,400, and floating liabilities, amounting to near-ns. Detective Schoeppe, and Chief at the rate taxes are coming in it is

ea the house the night before they did, where the growers are allowing their because at that time there were sevral city hall officials in the house.
Sergeant Richardson gave evidence fruits, is identical with the conditions to the effect that he raided the house in company with other detectives, and says Mr. Pamment. "This year as re-Abranch of the Bank of Nova Scotia
will be opened in a few days at the
corner of Seventeenth avenue and
fourteenth street west.

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BUCKING "SPUD" TRUST Hon. Mr. Foster Will Leave Before the Close of Navigation; Those Who Failed to Get With- Should Not Take Course of Judge Carpenter Upholds De- Clears Out Nearly All of Old Statement is Made in the Pres-

Stock and Dumps Remainder to Meet Cut

and Nightingale Fresh Eggs and Vegetables

Encouraged by his success in marketing the potato crop of the Nightingale colony, Mr. R. W. Pamment, who started the opening wedge into what he characgary, is offering other garden products of the colony to the public on the "from grower to consumer" plan.

Mr. Pamment said last night that his success had been more complete than he had anticipated, and that he had living and would put it to a test during the remainder of the season. Now that he has been able to secure good prices for the potato crop, and is dis-posing of other roots and vegetables

"The Brtish Columbia situation,

went to Sitton and said: Take us book or we will smash up your government. It was the horrible spectacle of an ex-chief justice being held up the use of nickel in the manufacture of steel armor plate, he little realized as great means for maintaining the peace of the world.

"When Schneider in 1889 introduced the use of nickel went as not built that way, and he held up that if he had done that it was the police station. Richardson reduced that the was placing in Canada's hands as great means for maintaining the peace of the world.

"When Schneider in 1889 introduced with a gun. "Come through or out you go. Arthur had no courage, he was not built that way, and he held up his hands."

On the stand, Hyman King admitted he remaind the the mething had-been called for the first time I will meet their candidate he did not think that he (Minchin) would make the race, and the woman there was the housekeeper and he was not built that way, and he held up his hands."

When Gorgeson, chairman of the mething saybeen called for a ware that any disorderly business was conducted, and if it was, it was without their helpiess before modern guns. If nickel were no longer obtainable, armor construction would be utterly helpiess before modern guns. If nickel were no longer obtainable, armor construction, would go back a quarter of a century.

"Canada today produces about 90 per cent. of the world's supply of nickel. Practically all of the remainder cromes from New Caledonia, an island the southwestern Pacific, controlled by France.

"In 1910, the value of nickel ore and "In 1910, the v

BENDER-The death occurred

stall system and selling to the general public on the principal of first here, first served.
"If we had only broken even on the venture the effort would have been of invaluable good, but the beauty of the system is that I, as selling agent, have made more than my expenses and given good profits to our colony, and

ence of Aldermen Minchin and McDougall

Run in the Event That Big Commissioner Does

Commissioner Jack Clarke made the announcement last night that he will again be a candidate for commissioner. The announcement was made in the presence of Aldermen Minchen and McDougal.

The commissioner made a statement about a month ago to the ment about a month ago to the effect that he expected to resign some time in the immediate future. At that time the impress tained currency that he was to be appointed to the superinten of the Banff National park.

Apparently he has changed his mind In connection with his announce-ment Mr. Clarke said many of his friends were asking him to run again and he had concluded to make the The friends of Alderman Harry

candidature. It is stated that when the requisition is fully signed it will be presented to the alderman tan recently that he had arrived at no decision as to whether he would run or not, and would not give a definite The impression that he gave was

aged 24 years. The funeral took place from Shaver's Chapel, 1206-10 First street east on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. Funeral service conducted by Rev. Mr. Esler. Interment in Union Cemetery.

HAINES-The death occurred on Sept. 24th of Eda Eevelyn Haines, aged months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Haines, 457 Twelfth street, Hillhurst. The funeral took place from Shaver's Chapel, 1206-10 First street east, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Mr. MacLean. Interment in Union

wife of Mr. Frank Bender, 226 Seventh street, Bow Park. The m the family residence on funeral takes place from the family residence on Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. Mass will be sung in St. Mary's church at 10 Sept. 24th, of Prisky Demetro

aged 29 years, beloved wife of Petro Demetro. Funeral announ-

September 23rd of Mary Louise

cent later. AER-The death occurred on Sept. 24th of Eda Laer, aged 1 year, 11 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Laer, 609 Second av enue N.E., Riverside. The fun eral takes place from the famil residence on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment in Union Cem-

BOOTH—The death occurred on Sept. 24, of Barnabus Booth, aged 23 years, of Cadogan The remains were forwarded from Shaver's Undertaking establishment, 1206-110 First street east, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m., for interment at Cadogan, Alta.

All elassification (except birchs, merriages and deaths, which are 50 cents per insertion), cent per word; 6 consecutive insertions for the price of four. No advertisement for less than 25 cents. Figures and letters count as words. When replies are to be forwarded 10 cents for posture in addition. 10 cents for postage in addition.

HELP WANTED-MALE

PAINTERS wanted. Apply 810 23rd avenue west. B190-270 WANTED-An experienced driver. One who knows city well. Apply D. Jackson, 1203 Second street east. J64-270

WANTED—Two or three practical salesmen, or real estate agents, to sell lots in one of the coming large seaports of British Columbia. Gen-

WANTED-At once, assistant bottle for wholesale liquor house, experi-enced man preferred. Apply Box No. G408 Albertan Office. 270

WANTED-Male or female presser Johnson, 908 9th avenue east. J65-276

Steady winter job. Apply 1203 First street east. 1663 WANTED-Man of good appearance, to canvass good proposition for hust-lers. Call 832 First avenue, Sunny-side. M. B. Brindley. 1662-276

lers. Call 832 First side. M. B. Brindley. WANTED-Bright young man for early 8 p.m. 1208 Third street east.
C400-276

WANTED — Carpenter to help ti build kitchen. Apply 520 21st avenue W. M274-270

WANTED-A first-class man for men's clothing and furnishing business, who is able to take full charge of stock and manage same in a satisfactory manner. Must be a hustler, and come well recommended No other need apply. MacLeod Bro thers, Calgary.

WANTED-Active partner in realty and building business, good oppor tunity for right man,

capital. Address Box H286 Albertan

WANTED-Real estate salesmen to work among foreign people. commision. Whole or spare tin Alberta block. 643-275

WANTED-A good boy to run messages Steady work. Apply Morning Albertan Job Department. J62-275 perience and wages expected. Box

269 P618 Albertan. WANTED-A registered druggist at once, top salary guaranteed. Forward application to Box A38, Albertan, giving experience, etc. 272

I CAN use a few men in Calgary for 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 6:30 to 9 p W. Kirkbrid.

WANT a man to represent me in towns in Alberta and baskatonewan, \$250 required. Big money for live wires. A. P Seale, Alexandra Hotel S263-272 bb : wanted. Apply to P. J. Harwood,

WAYTED-Platen hands. Apply Ather-WANTED-At once, experienced clothing and furnishings salesi ply Garden Clothing Co-avenue east.

ESTABLISHING a new office so can use two or three good salesmen, experienced men preferred, but experience not essential. Big money for a good man, Apolv 71% Second street east.

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NEED few more reliable men going east, arriving, or with acquaint-ances there, for high class, proven money-maker for good, ambitious man. No capital. References. Box S259, Albertan. 271

WANTED — Teamster. Apply Home Furniture Co., 130 7th avenue east. H280-283

FIFTEEN DOLLARS and Expenses Previous experience not re-Travelling expenses ad-L. Commence in home terri-Write to Manager, Winston ed, Toronto. W113-279

WANTED - Fifty ambifious men to work. begins les from 7.30 to 10 o'cloca. An autirles at the Sercetary's ofclasses from 7.30 tc 10 o'clock. Make

C359-tf

WANTED—Experienced Solicitor for business houses in city. Call before 8 a.m. 1208 3rd St. East. C259-tf.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; average ilme 8 weeks; remain until competent without extra cost; placed 10,000 graduates last year; silustrated catalogue free. Moler placed 10,000 gravante free. Moler Illustrated catalogue freet, Calgary. 3708-tf

AGENTS WANTED

PORTRAIT agents wanted. Send for catalogues. Portraits flat and con-vex. Frames and sheet pictures. Mer-chants Portrait Co., Toronto.

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Between Glanville's store and Alberta sample rooms, ladies' gold brooch, with square cameo setting. Finder will be rewarded on return-

LOST—On Ninth avenue, near new C. P.

R. hotel. Purse containing small sum money and promissory note for \$180. Reward if returned to Albertan office.

1653-271

Box D589 Albertan.

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FOUND—Nickel case Waltham key wind watch, number in case 323,782. Owner can have same by calling at

ertan office and paying for this ertisement. W143-275 advertisement. SOUTH AFRICAN SCRIP

FOR SALE—240 acres halfbreed script. E. B. Tainter, Taber, Alberta.

1659-276 WANTED—To buy half breed scrip for cash. Wetherall and Shillam, 216 9th avenue east. Phone 2135.

sold, close prices, prompt delivery, J. C. Birry & Co., Edmonton, Alta. C-203-290 C897-276

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ROOMS TO RENT

TWO bedrooms, front balcony, can b

LARGE front room, double, in fully

board, all conveniences, near First street west. Use of phone. Apply 228 18th avenue west. 1647-275

very close in, all modern conveni-ences, with use of phone. Apply at Richardson's Shoe Store, 316 8th ave-nue east. R175-275

light housekeeping; with gas range, in modern block. Apply H. M. Rogers & Co., 812A Second street east. Phone 2743. R174-275

house, use of phone. Apply 1806 Park road.

two. No other roomers. Breakfast if desired. Only first-class. Inspection invited. 801A 17th avenue west.

One block from car.

FURNISHED or unfurnished room

F125-274

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FURNISHED room to let in modern

TWO beautifully furnished double

FOR RENT-Large furnished room,

7th street west.

WAITRESSES for several places in country, \$30; also chambermaids at \$25. The Hotel Reporter Employ-ment Bureau, 710A First street east. 1673-270 TO LET—Furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen, modern house, use of phone. Two blocks from P. O. 121 11th avenue east. 10675-276 WANTED-A girl to help in a family of three, good home. Apply 1310 4th street east. 1668-271 1668-271 Apply New York Cafe, 322 8th avenue east.

TO RENT-A comfortably furnished fully modern eight roomed house, close in. Apply 329 5th avenue

ANTED - Good general servant, where three others are kept. 1417 1st street west, corner 15th avenue. Phone 2125. O41-274 WANTED-Good general servant, WANTED—Good general servant, or working housekeeper. Apply 540. 12th avenue west. L231-270

TEACHERS WANTED

ANTED-Normal trained teachers for Castor Teachers' Bureau, Cast

SITUATIONS WANTED OVING picture operator, holding cer-tificate, wants situation. Address Box A674 Albertan. 270 ANTED-Situation by good man in FOR RENT-Unfurnished rooms for

the lumber trade, twelve years in last situation. Can produce excel-lent references. Address W. Eyre, Post Office, Cardston, Alta.

EXPERIENCED horseman wants work, in or out of town. Apply Box 0658 Albertan. 272 272

ANTED—By two friends, situations as mother's helps in farmhouse or otherwise. Thoroughly domesticated. Plain cooking, Address Box S533 Morning Albertan. 275 Morning Albertan.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by well educated Englishwoman, thoroughly domesticated and musical, highest references. L. E., 536 13th west.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms. Apply terms. A. G. Smith, Owner. 1625-212 terms. A. G. Smith

or as fireman. Three years' experience in locomotive work. P. Jago, 212 101/2 street, Hillhurst. 10650-271 IADY bookkeeper and cashier, thirteen years' experience, desires position at once, capable of taking full charge of office, best of references. Apply P. O. Box 1474.

WANTED—Two good pressers, Empire
Cleaning and Dying. E36-276
EXPERIENCED fireman wants post—TO RENT—Two superior bedrooms tion on threshing outfit, three years' experience. Can take charge of engine. References. Apply Box F612 275 FURNISHED room to rent in modern house. 636 6th avenue west. Albertan.

WANTED—Position as hotel clerk, or clerk in office. Good at figures and writing. References. Address Box L230 Albertan.

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TO LET—One comfortably furnished front bedroom, in fully modern front bedroom, in fully modern WANTED—Platen press feeder. Apply
Alberta. Printing Works, comer 3rd
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STENOGRAPHER, with several years'

STENOGRAPHER, accurate, and experience; careful, accurate, and good worker. Must have position at once. Address Box T568 Alberta

568-270 1513 FIRST ST. WEST, large, well fur-JUNIOR, stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping, with good firm. Would give time to gain experience. City, Apply Box 553 Albertan. 270

WANTED-Competent engineer for MAN, 28, at present in England managing a grocery store and secretary, of the local gas company, would like a situation in Canada, prefer-ably British Columbia. Good re-ferences. Address Box J58, Albertan.

FARMS FOR SALE

several months' work. No canvassing or real estate. Good men make
big money. Call Alexandra Hotel.

9:30 to 10:30 cm 6:30 to 9 cm. and machinery goes with place.
Handy to school and elevators. A
snap for cash to settle partnership,
Address the owners, Lock Box 188.
Claresholm, Alta. 639-276

car and some vacant lots in Hill-hurst or Broadview, as payment on six or seven roomed house, or will exchange car for vacant lot. Lots must not be outside city limits. For information, call at Room 2, Line-ham block, or Phone 3881. M272-271

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MOTOR car for sale cheap. Will trade for town property or good whorses. Apply P. J. Daly, 5 Albe AUTOMOBILE for sale, 30 h.p. Oakland about, \$1000. Will not trade for lestate. H. de Ponthiere, 501 I-1-272

Grain Exchange. FOR RENT--MISCELLANEOUS

Ging same to Glanville's Ltd.

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Ging SALE—Three well built shacks.

Apply 30 Cadogan block. Phone Di56-276

HOUSES TO RENT

TO RENT — Two new, seven roomed cottages, fully modern, den and fire-place, laundry tubs. Rent \$40. Corner of Tenth avenue and Seventeenth street west. O. Hanson, 818. Centre street. FOR RENT-Large double room, well furnished, very close in. Will rent reasonable to right parties. Apply 221 Third avenue west. 276

CHOICE nine roomed house, 18th avenue west, near two car lines. Ren \$50. Immediate occupation. Appl Clarke, Ford & Co., 20 Alberta blood Apply fully modern eight roomed house, close in. Apply 329 5th avenue west, between 7 and 8 p.m.

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NEW cottages, well finished, four rooms and large pantry and cellar, well fenced and painted, about eight from Fourteenth

rooms and large pantry and ceilar, well fenced and painted, about eight minutes' walk from Fourteenth street car line. Will rent to desirable tenants, at \$15 per month. Apply Archer & Robertson, Limited, Dominion Bank building. Phone 3868. used en suite. Terms reasonable, very central. Apply 1033 5th ave-nue west. C398-278 front room, use of phone. 1813 lern house. Use of phone. 1813 R176-275

1813 FOR RENT—Stx room, fully modern house, close to C. P. R. yards, 24th avenue east, \$35 per month. Apply Dominion Agency Co., opposite post office. Will lease for one year. D150-271 semi-modern, on First avenue, Broadview, \$25 per month. Apply

minion Agency, opposite fice. HOUSES FOR SALE

TWO well designed, warmly built, 8roomed houses, on large view lots, near car line in Mount Royal. Hardwood floors, hot water heating, laundry tubs, beamed ceilings, etc. Apply to owners. Ross and Thomp-son, 1813 Fifth street west, or 524 Twenty-sixth avenue west. Phones 41457, 6353.

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selling, party leaving town. For quick sale, \$2100. \$600 cash. Balance as rent. House and lot are easily worth \$2800. Phone 3137. Room 2, 231 8th avenue west. H285-274 two double and one large room, suitable for two or four gentlemen.
Close in Terms reasonable. Phone
6981, Apply 304 12th avenue west.

worth \$2800. Phone 3137. Room 2, 221
8th avenue west.

\$1000 BELOW Market value, fine house
with building lot at side on large

with building lot at side, on lane, close in Immediate possession. Apply Mrs. Stewart, Room 8, Yale Hotel. S261-271 near Victoria, park. Apply 8 Hat-field court. 10613-274 BUNGALOW, fully modern, full base S261-271

ment, fireplace, five rooms, extra well finished. \$350 cash, balance

front bedroom, in fully modern house, close in. Excellent opportunity to procure good warm quarters for winter months. Phone 2757. street, 7 ft, basement under house Apply A. Niles, Centre St. on north side of North Balmoral. Easy terms or will trade for a pair of mares.

nished room to let; also single room, good location. Close in. Use of terphone.

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N45-274

Fine furnished double and single rooms; price from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per week. Phone 1001. 10289-281

p.m. Must be disposed of by the 26th. Address 2123 5th street west. can be rented at \$25 per month. \$3,000 586-271 cash will handle.

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BUSINESS CHANCES

MAJESTIC REALTY CO. om 3, 715A First Street East. Cam eron Block. Phone 6213. month. \$5,000 cash is asked for this good business. You had better look it good business. You had better look it over.

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See Us. A Cquare Deal to All.

GENERAL—Manting business in a

dle. Rm. 3, Cameron block. HAVE a look at this grocery store, doing a nice biz., well located, cheap THE BUSINESS BROKERS, Winnipeg. rent, no delivery. Owner has other business. Will sell at invoice, about \$1000. Rm. 3, Cameron block.

DRY GOODS, notions, stock and fixtures, will invoice about \$1000 and
you can buy it for \$800. Fine locatilon. \$40 mo. rent. Rm. 3, Cameron
block.

BUSINESS CHANCES

ELEVEN roomed house, close in, good
location for roomers, \$700 will buy
the furnishings. Piano included,
house may be rented. Apply 80 Mc.

Ing and confectionery business on the main street of a large Canadian city, doing a business of over \$40,000 a year, and could be doubled by a houseless of the money will sell furnishings for the money will sell furnishings for hustler. Owner hasn't time to look after retail end, hasn't time to look after retail end, long lease and will sell for what it cost him, \$15,000, and \$7500 will handle, with good terms on balance, or would consider parthership with the right man. If you understand catering, this is the chance of a liferent house for \$45 per month. We consider this a snap. Apply 80 McDougall block.

Majestic Realty Co., Rm. 3, Galerry, 40 rooms, : hustler. Owner in wholesale biz., hasn't time to look after retail end,

We have others, also a large list of HOTEL south of Calgary, 40 rooms, 3out of town business. Majestic Realty Co., Room 3, 715A 1st

Street East. **BUSINESS CHANCES**



W. A. GABB Established 1904.

avenue west. 1953-278

TO LET—Two furnished rooms, one single and one double, in modern house, very central, use of phone. Gentlemen preferred. Apply 508 1st street west. 2022

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Fifth street west. R169-270

ORENT One or two rear offices; avenue east: 1648-275

HOTEL A good Sask business; two storey frame and brick building near-ly new; 17 bedrooms, heated with hot air and lighted with gas; with soft diving the street west. ARM for sale by owner. 480 acre farm, 824 miles west of Taber, central location and very best soil. 275 acres ready for crop. Adjoins coal city on the south. Canadian Pacific railway crosses land. Exceedingly low price for thirty days only. For further particulars write. H. B. Walton, Taber, Alberta.

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Sale and hot water. Apply 1516

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also good basement if required. The Band Adams Co., 312 2nd street east.

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TO LET—Moderately priced front room, in fully modern house, homelike, close in. 410 6th street west. Phone 3007.

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FOR SALE—A new Heinteman plane very cheap. Owner leaving city. Apply to 612 15th avenue.

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TO RENT—Desirable homelike rooms, ply to 612 15th avenue.

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very cheap. Owner leaving city. Apply to 612 15th avenue. S264-274

TO RENT—Desirable homelike rooms, every convenience. Nice neighborhood. 328 21st avenue west. Phone 1442.

To RENT—Good bedroom, with balcony, well furnished in modern house, very central position, half block from carlines. Use of phone 1539.

TO RENT—Furnished front room, facting south, in a very nice, modern house, close in; use of phone 634 house, close in; use of phone. 634 house, close in; use of phone. 635 house, close in; use of phone. 636 house, close in; use of phone in the first phone in the block in the block in the block in t

NEWLY furnished front rooms, fully modern house, private family, board if desired, block from ear. Only first-class need apply. 240 15th avenue west, Crescent Heights. 1560-270

BALMORAL HOUSE—511 5th Ave. W. Fine furnished double and single Fine furnished double and single pm. Must be disposed of by the gas lighted throughout. This property

STORAGE TO LET—October 1, '12, centrally situated, at 415 6th avenue east. Apply to J. E. Love, 403 4th street east. L. 234-275 block, East Calgary, Apply A. O. Dick, 36 Cadogan block. Phone as 556. "In the street east. Dick, 36 Cadogan block. Phone as 556. "In the street east. Dick, 36 Cadogan block. Phone as 556. "In the street east. Dick, 36 Cadogan block. The street east. Dick, 36 Cadogan block. The street east. Dick, 36 Cadogan block. Phone as 556. "In the street east. Dick, 36 Cadogan block. The street east. Dick, 36 Cadogan block. Phone as 556. "In the street east. Dick, 36 Cadogan block. The street east. Dick, 36 Cadogan block. Phone as 556. "In the street east. Dick, 36 C

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GENERAL.—Stock \$10,000; turnover \$30,000, profits \$4500; nearly all cash sales. First class town of 450 population. Mice property to rent at \$36 per month. \$5,000 cash is asked for this good business. You had better look it over

GENERAL-Manitoba business in a WORKING men's lodging house, clearing \$200 mo. for quick sale. You can buy it for \$700. Owner has to go away October 1st. Majestic Realty Co., Rm. 3 Cameron block.

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WHEREAS the city is about to build, lay and construct an extension of the Municipal Water Works System two and one-half miles, more or less, Number 6. Feed.

build, lay and construct an extension of the Municipal Water Works System two and one-half miles, more or less, beyond the present intake on the Elbow River, and for purchasing or otherwise acquiring the necessary right of way therefor, and it is necessary to raise by way of loan on the credit of the City of Calgary, the sum of \$90,000,000 to pay therefor:

AND WHEREAS it is expedient that the said loan bear interest at the rate of 4½ per centum per annum, to be paid half-yearly, and that the said principal sum of \$90,000,000 to paid at the expiration of 30 years from the date of this bylaw taking effect;

AND WHEREAS the value of the rateable property in the City of Calgary, according to the last revised assessment roil, is the sum of \$11,598,135

AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debt of the City of Calgary outside of debts due for current expenses is the sum of \$9,128,950, no instalment of principal or interest of which is yet due;

AND WHEREAS the respective amounts required to be raised annually by special rate during the currency of the ounts required to be raised annually by special rate during the currency of the No. 3 Barley ... No. 4 barley ...

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AND WHEREAS the respective amounts required to be raised annually by special rate during the currency of the said debentures are (a) for paying this interest thereon \$4,050.000 and (b) for forming a sinking fund for payment of the debt created by the issue of the said debentures \$1,604.71.

Now, therefore, the Council of the City of Calgary enacts as follows:

1. It shall and may be lawful for the Council to raise the sum of \$60,000 by way of a loan for the purpose of building, laying and constructing an extension of the Municipal Water Works System, two and one-half miles more or less, beyond the present intake on the Elbow river, and for purchasing or otherwise acquiring the necessary right of way therefor.

2. That debentures be issued for the said sum of \$40,000.00 to be payable at the expiration of 30 years from the date of this bylaw taking effect, said debentures being for \$100 each, or any mutitiple thereof, not in all to exceed the sum of \$90,000.00, and that caupons shall be attached to said debentures for the half-yearly interest on each debenture respectively at the rate of \$45 per centum per annum in the meantime.

3. That the debendures shall be saided with the corporate as and these shall be sign for the said City, and shall be payable in Canadian currency at the Moison's Bank at Calgary.

4. That in addition to all other amount of \$4,080.00 for paying the interest on the said debentures and the amount of \$1,604.71 to form a sink ing fund for the payment of the debt created by the issue of the said debentures in the said city.

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The proportion of reserves to capital in August, 1912, was over 90, as compared with 86 last year.

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The following figures show August of both years:

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stock of the Toronto Paper Manufa turing company on the Toronto a Montreal Stock Exchanges. There we considerable activity in the stock the curb yesterday, and a net gain nearly two points was registered, one time the price touched 69, but the close it had eased off to 68.

A summary of October dividends it the United States, with comparisons with the same month a year ago, fol-lows:

Total \$79,278,998 \$73,312,398 Tokio, Sept. 25 Marquis Matsukata, the veteran thancer, is anxious con-cerning financial conditions in Japan. cerning financial conditions in Japa He has written a short paniphlet, ad dressed to the premier, in which h makes three important points: Firs the total annual expenditure of the em-pire must be kept within the presen-limit for five years; second, railway ex-penditures must be wholly covered by railway revenues without loans; third any surplus revenue must be reserved for use in emergencies, like the recent crisis in China.

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Sir James Chrichton-Browne Criticizes the Extreme Eugenics

London, Sept. 26. - The defence of

ove at first sight and love matches by Sir James Crichton-Browne, in his address to the Sanitary Inspectors' Association at Sheffield, has roused opposition in eugenic circles, and his advice to medical men to advise their patients not to marry into bad or diseased "stock" is not strong criticism.

A member of the council of the Eugenics Education Society, to which Sir James Crichton-Browne belongs, states that love at first sight was one of the incidents of human existence that they did not believe in. "Sir James Crichton-Browne," he said, "admits that he is a believer in love matches not only from the romantic but from the eugenic point of view, but in how many cases do we find both condition to apply? I should imagine very few he truth of the matter is that love at first sight means in many cases that it does not last long, and mere physical attraction is not a good basis on which to build a lifelong marriage. The great difficulty with people today is that they refuse to see that this is a biological problem, and it would be better for them if they approached the question of love and marriage from that standpoint. There are remarkably few real love matches, if men and

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