

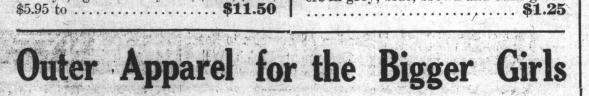


made on the newest fall and winter

newest model in military style, with emblem on chest and outside breast pocket, in colors of navy blue, red and

models, with bloomer pants in the newest tones of brown, grey with stripe, heather mixtures, and fancy tweeds, in imported English and Scotch tweeds, to fit boys, ages 7 to 16 years, \$3.95, \$4.95.

fawn, ages 21-2 to 6 yrs, \$4.75 to \$5.95 Our smart Fall and winter boys' hats are now being shown in felt and beavers in grey, blue, brown and dark green



Misses and juniors, between the ages of 8 and 14, will be delighted with the liberal way in which we're provided for their fall and winter needs-dresses and coats in distinctive quietly smart styles that all girls will like-styles that are adapted to the ages for which they are intended, not merely copies of the styles that grown ups wear. They typify girlish style in its best sense.

Combination suits for girls 8 to 12, with kilted skirt, or serge, and knitted sweater and cap, colors Girls' Fall Dresses-In serges, and woolens, striped and checked effects, in pretty colors, very special Wash Dresses-The mothers who for hygienic rea-

sons, prefer that their children should wear wash dresses the year round, will find in this collection just the pleasing styles and colorings that they pre-

detail our new fall coats for girls-you must see them to appreciate their winsomeness and beauty; favored materials are serges, cloakings, and cheviot, sizes range for girls 8 to 14 years, prices from \$4.25 to ......\$15.00

# Men's Fall Suits \$15.00 to \$20.00

It looks as if we are going to make \$15.00 to \$20.00 still more famous as a price for men's clothes this fall. We had it up and down with the manufacturers till we made it pretty clear to them that we wanted to sell the best suit that Calgary men ever bought before \$15.00 to ......\$20.00

We believe we have it and are going to keep right on telling you men and young men till the truth sinks in.

Scotch and English tweeds, plain, sensible and business-like.

A Wonderful Display of New Fall and Winter Overcoats

All stylish and exclusive models; many of these made according to our own ideas. Others are copies of the expensive English and American designs. Prices ... \$10.00 to \$30.00

# Infants' and Children's Millinery

Again we demonstrate our ability in providing high grade, clever and dainty styles in Infants' and Children's Millinery, at a very nominal price. Our display of fall styles is undoubtedly the choicest ever shown in Calgary.

Bearcloth Bonnets, small sizes, 25¢, 35¢, 75¢; warmly lined with flannelette and trimmed silk "ibbon.

Poke Ponnets, made of velvet, colors, navy, green, red and rose; for girls up to 3 years, 95¢ Children's Caracule Bonnets, trimmed sky or pink ribbon; sizes 15, 16, 17; price ...\$3.95 Children's Silk Bonnets, lined and wadded

with batting; prices are 65¢, \$1.00. \$1.25. \$1.50 and ..... \$1.75 White Corduroy Bonnets ......\$2.50

selection of the children's shoes, but the even more important points of quality, fit and duratility should not be overlooked. School Shoes should be stout to provide ample protection against stormy weather; durable to stand the unusual wear and tear to which school shoes are subjected; perfect fitting to assure absolute comfort to the children whose feet are easily tired. In the selection of our stocks we have given these points particular attention, parents getting their children's shoes here are gu aranteed satisfaction.

Misses' and girls' "Classic" brand of Footwear, in black or chocolate vici kid, tan Russia calfskin, box calf or patent colt, buttoned or blucher cut, all the newest styles for fall; sizes 8 to 101-2. Price, pair ...\$2.00 Sizes 11 to 3, price, pr \$2.50 Misses' and Girls' extra High Legged Boots, "Clas-Brand, in Napoleon style, buttoned or blucher cut, various colored tops: sizes 3 to 7 1-2; pair \$2.35 Sizes 8 to 10 1-2, pair \$2.95 Sizes 11 to 2, pair ...\$3.50 "Classic Scuffer Boots for children, made from very durable black or brown chrome calf; a comfortable, serviceable boot; sizes 5 to 7 1-2; price, pair ....\$2.00 

LITTLE GENT'S BOOTS

-In box calf, tan Russian

calf or vici kid; "Classic"

brand, made on nature

form lasts. Sizes 8 to 101/2. Prices, per pair...\$1.85, \$2.00 and .....\$2.25

"Boy Scout" brand Footwear for

boys, dressy in appearance, and durable in wear, made from box calf, veleur calf, tan Russia

Pretty velveteen dresses, in navy, plum shade, moss green, trimmed daintily Children's brown or red Juliet House Slippers, with flexible leather soles: Sizes 3 to 7; price, pair 80¢ Sizes 8 to 10; price, pair 90¢ Sizes II to 2; price, pair \$1 Children's Felt Plaid House Slippers, with leather covered soles:

'Sizes 3 to 7; pair ..... 50¢ Sizes 8 to 10; pair .... 60¢ Sizes II to 2; pair .... 70¢ Very special prices in children's first quality Rubbers: Sizes 4 to 10 1-2; pair 55¢ Sizes 11 to 2; pair ... 65¢ Boys' sizes 1 to 5 .... 80¢ Youth' sizes 10 to 13 ... 70¢ Infants' Soft Soled Boots, in

buttoned or laced, made from fin\_ est selection of kid skin; colors black, white, red, blue, pink or chocolate, or black or brown suede, made on lasts for right and left foot; sizes 0 to 4. Price 

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with laces and silk, \$3.75 to .... \$5.75 Sailor Dresses-English manufacture, made of good serges in navy and **GIRLS'** SWEATERS When weather changes are frequent and the days get

not only complete in every detail, b :

prices in every instance are exception-

ally low for such high grade qualities.

chilly, what is more comfortable than a good warm sweater? They're neat, too; in fact, they really belong to one's fall outfit. The children by all means

should have one, for there's no betting how many colds may thus be prevented.

Children's Sweaters, in fawn and khaki, navy and 

Black and white plaid dresses, wi large sailor collar and silk bow \$2.25 Girls' dresses, 2 to 7 years, made in pretty useful styles of dark materials, neatly made and well finished ...\$1.50 A pretty dress of black and white

ages 2 to 7 years, prices \$3.75 to \$7.50

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back style \$2.00; mitts to match ......\$1.50 White Bearcloth Coats, ages from 6 months to 5 years; prices from ......\$3.00 to \$5.50 Children's Motor Hoods, colors red, red and navy, white. rose; very prettily trimmed with silk ribbon.

# The Fancy Drapery Departments

Make a very special study of children's needs and the great purchasing powers of Pryce Jones, Ltd., is an assurance of sterling value and satisfaction to all customers. Silk Embroidery and insertions for young

girls' frocks, etc. Flannelette Embroidery and Insertions, in

white, pink, cream. Yard 12 1-2¢, 17 1-2¢, 

coats, bonnets, etc.

Cambric Embroideries, Edgings, Beadings, Galons, Insertions, in every imaginable variety from, yard ......**10¢** to **\$3.00** Manufacturers' clearance and a few of our

stock which have become slightly soiled, Embroidery Edgings and Insertions, various widths and in many qualities and designs, rang-ing from **19¢** to **35¢**. This collection is of-fered at one price. Yard ......**121-2¢** Children's Hose—"Little Darling," the most

popular favorite for young children because it is soft, warm, durable and by its elasticity fits to perfection any little limbs and by its beautiful colors satisfies any dress demand; all sizes 4 in. to 7 in., in black, tan, cream, sky, pink, Socks, made from special yarn cotton and wool so scientifically interwoven as to give all the appearance and comfort of pure wool, but in washing it positively "does not shrink," It pays you to pay a good price for chil-

dren's stockings.

For girls 1-1 rib pure wool cashmere, soft but tough wearing quality, perfect fitting, 6 to 8 1-2 in., in black or tan. Prices 39¢ to 59¢

For early fall, Girls' Plain Cashmere, of medium weight, seamless, feet; all sizes, 6 to 

Boys' special 1-1 rib All Wool Hose, heavy weight for warmth and hard wear; sizes 6 1-

Exceptional value mixed lot of Hose, suit able for girls or boys, some with double knees: 

For Glove Comfort, wear and warmth our Scotch Knit Gloves are perfection. They are made without any seams in fingers, and can be bought in good array of colors, from 25¢ to .

Children's soft Chamois Gloves are also delightful wear at present, and besides, they are very fashionable; all sizes, pair ..... \$1.00 Children's English Cape Gloves, in tan only These are good style, nice appearance, co

prices as we are selling freely. A pure dye silk taffeta, 5 inches wide, in all beautiful colors, at, 

cannot mention, but please ask to see our sp cial wide Duchess Ribbon, in all the most fash 

adjustable combs at side, threaded with taffeta ribbon, in all colors. The best value ever fered. Each ...... 30¢

Boys' extra high cut regu-Infants' black, brown or lation "Scout" Boots, made from black or tan storm calf, fasten with two straps and buckles at the top; a splendid boot for wear and per-

prices, pair \$3.50 to \$3.75

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or blucher cut, made with flexible leather soles on our nature form lasts; sizes 2 to 4 1-2. Prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and .....\$1.50 fect fitting; size I to 5 1-2;



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TELEPHONES EDITOR-IN-CHIRF SPORTING EDITOR - - - - - - - - - 2320 NEWS EDITOR . . . . . . . . . . . . THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1912 MR. BORDEN AND THE LADIES.

Mr. Borden seems to have rather got the bet-

ter of the English suffragettes who came after him with an axe and left him with the sharpened side concealed somewhere in their wearing apparel. They were not well prepared for an assault and he rather unhorsed them in polite but firm manner from the beginning. It is true that he sidestepped somewhat, but who can blame him for that, under the circumstances. He told them that the provinces fixed the franchise in the Dominion, which is just partly true. The provinces fix the franchise for the provinces, and the Dominion has accepted that as general franchise regulations. But the Dominion could grant the franchise for women at once without in any way interfering with the rights of the provinces. Whether the Dominion should take such action is another question. Some say that Canadian women do not want

e franchise. If they do they doubtless would tt. They have said very little about it, which. we are informed is not the way of women when hey desire anything very badly. The position of women in this country is quite different from that of women in the old land. Women are not greatly handicapped in this country through not having the franchise. The methods of the British suffragists seem very extreme to us, and there appears to us little but madness in it. But conditions are different in the old country. John Bull moves very slowly. He has his wn ideas about his women folk and their rights. He is a model husband, but his ideas of the rights women outside of the home are hardly up-todate. Aggressive action is necessary there.

However, Mr. Borden acted with considerable tact during the interview with the belligerent ladies and pleased every person and offended no person, which seems to be the climax of the peaceful arts of a party leader.

## THE SIGN BOARD NUISANCE

The French government has grappled with the bill board nuisance in an energetic and diplomatic ter. The French Chamber of Deputies by a ote of 503 to 3 decided to tax the bill boards out existence. The impost ranges from \$10 per square yard er year, under six, to a hoarding of 21 square ards, containing four advertisements, which would bay annually \$5,600 into the public treasury. France generally leads the way in campaigns f this kind. Britain has adopted no general policy, out the time is not far distant when all the nations vill rise in protest against these monstrous ofenses against good taste.

a gloomy forecast, the western grain grower kept WILL CONSIDER VICTORIA ROOSEVELT FRATERNIZES on growing wheat and this year will harvest more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat. He will double that volume in less than ten years. The Western farmer has just started wheat growing.

The Gazette is quite right when it raises the question of the market. Britain cannot take much more grain and has other sources of supply which it cannot abandon.

It is well for Canada to be on the look out for other markets. Wheat raising in the United States is on the decline and within ten years it will be importing wheat. The Western Canadian

farmer suggests that Canada in some way gain access to that market, which is convenient and Park the directors of the Alberta Live. days on the Maltese Cross ranch than which will become very important. The western farmer cannot understand why

the eastern manufacturer refuses to permit him association in the administration buildto have access to that market.

PARTIZANSHIP AND THE NAVY

Some gentlemen abiding in Winnipeg have started some sort of a petition, which will be pre-sented to the leaders of the two political parties in and means to meet this rapid expansion were deputy sheriffs. "Big Joe," now and means to meet this rapid expansion were deputy sheriffs. "Big Joe," now the Dominion House, urging them to look upon up to the standard that resources rade with an Indian war whoop. "Big George" Meyers was there and he the naval question without any thought of party merit. advantage, and then every person will be happy ever after. It is a matter of great regret that the naval question has not always been considered apart lines, patterned along most modern lines, capable of accommodating twice from politics, but the patriotic persons from Win- the number that it now obtains nipeg are along with their petitions just about five The same suggestions have been made as regards exhibition buildings, years too late. There was a time when they could the idea uppermost being the securing have acted with wisdom and perhaps with effect. of permanency coupled with artistic merit. have acted with wisdom and perhaps with effect. But they overlooked the opportunity when there was a chance to embarass the Laurier administra-tion Whether the Borden naval policy provided tion. Whether the Borden naval policy, provided to obviate this the question of drainage ously at them in their sombreros and

meet with party opposition depends very much, no doubt, upon the Borden naval policy. The present government has no right to ask

the present opposition to hold its hand in the matter of opposing the Borden naval policy, provided again that there has been, is now or ever shall be such a thing as a Borden naval policy. When the

the consideration of the electors for the first time, the opposition, led by Mr. Borden, supported it.

cast, though later, Mr. Monk declared that he was under the barn during the entire discussion. After the house had adjourned some Western politicians, abiding in the very city where the souls of some men even now are harrowed by the thought of men even now are harrowed by the thought of partizan discussion upon so sacred a subject, saw partisan possibilities in the naval question and is started in upon organized and persistent opposition to the Laurier policy and were so aggressive that they drove Mr. Borden to action and he began to oppose the Laurier policy. But these Winnipeg gentlemen who are so alarmed now and so terrified at the thought of different opinions upon the navy question, sat by and saw all these developments four or five years ago and were not agitated audibly. They made no outcry when the opposition was not only introducing partisanship into the discussion, but in so doing was actually violating its stand in the house.

**PARK IMPROVEMENTS** WITH THE COWBOYS But what is he going to do with the wheat? Directors of Calgary Livestock Medora Cowpunchers Ride Into

Association Will Meet Miles City to Give Him Western Welcome Friday, Sept. 13

Up in "Cow Country" Where New Grand Stand and Exhibi-He Used to Live, Bull Moose tion Buildings Among Matters to be Dealt With Almost Forgot Politics.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 10. - Colonel For the purpose of considering ways Roosevelt was in a reminiscent mood today. He thought more about the old and means for improving Victoria stock association will meet next Fri- about politics. The colonel was a day, Sept. 13, in the office of the cowboy n<sup>e</sup>arly thirty years ago on a association in the administration buildthrough Medora in the night, and as

the "boys" who still are left could not Among the important questions to see him there they came on to Miles be considered will be that of providing City, where they gave him a true a new grand stand and additional Western welcome this morning.

buildings for exhibition purposes. Facilities at the park have not kept Others of his old friends he found scattered all along the way across pace with the growth of Calgary and the surrounding country and it has Eastern Montana. There was "Big Joe" Smith, who used to hunt cattle in order to keep the annual exhibition a full-fledged sheriff, met his old com-George" Meyers was there and he Several plans have been suggested brought word that "Little George" went to Chicago as a delegate to the Republican national convention and

voted for the colonel, had worked on the Maltese Cross with him and was on hand today with a dozen others of the "boys. Good to Be a Cowboy Again

The younger generation of cowboys that there is ever to be a Borden naval policy, sholl facilities, elevated cross walks and gay colored shirts, and remarked that it would be "mighty good" to be a other improvements will come up. Just to what extent the improve-ments will go has not been decided by horses on the tracks and as the train the directorate, and each and every pulled out dashed wildly over the ties phase will be gone into and threshed in pursuit, waving sombreros and the directorate, and each and every out at Friday's meeting.

shouting until steam proved superior to horse flesh and they were lost in the distance. "I've been on the hurricane deck of THE POET PHILOSOPHER

a broncho a good many times myself," Colonel Roosevelt said, "but things have changed since I came out here That was just at the end of the buffalo

days. You see I'm a pretty old set-

Colonel Roosevelt made a dozen speeches, most of them little talks with crowds gathered to see him at



ALGARY women have learned through years of satisfactory buying to expect nothing short of the best at this store. Months and months ago our buyers visited the foremost manufacturers with orders which never yet have failed to command more than the usual price favors. So it happens that customers find here not only the newest and best, but also prices that few stores in the country can offer outside of ourselves.

Though prices play an important part, quality with us is always the first consideration.

New goods just now are flooding the store: A visit to any department would be a most enjoyable one. You have more leisure, of course, during the morning hours.

#### **New Wool Delaines** Many Exquisite Designs

THREE

There are really so many new and beautiful things arriving. that it's hard to know just where to start. But we must mention today the new arrivals in these fashionable Wool Delaines. Some of the most exquisite designs we have ever seen are here-perfect masterpieces of the weavers' art, each with its individual note of charm and distinction. For instance:

Cream grounds with black or navy spots, with a lovely five-inch 

#### Splendid Qualities in New Reversible Cloakings

Women who appreciate warmth and cosy comfort as well as style will fall in love with these new and beautiful cloakings we have just opened. See them and feel them, madam!

They are all pure wool and beautifully thick, yet not too heavy to give granest warmth and comfort for late iall and winter wear. And to think that just three yards is ample for a lady's full length coat.

**Prettiest Hat Pins** 

Imaginable at 15c

Budding forth from their

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shown in many a season.

Never have the expert man-

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half as much again. Price,

each ...... 15¢

Tea Pots

contains percolator. Regular 35c. Sale price 25¢

light brown body, with beaded decorations;

Japanese Tea Pots, in the popular four-cup size,

# These Japanese Art Boxes

leaders in clever workmanship in many forms. And you'll wonder how they can execute such examples of the art for so little money. We have a quantity of new Japanese goods here, but mention today:

Handsome Japanese Metal Boxes, beautifully engraved and figure raised, symbolic of their celestial kingdom

Cigarette Box, cedar lined, 41-2x31-2	
Round Jewel Case, 17-inch, lined padded velvet	
Small Round Jewel Case, lined red satin	
Oblong Box, 31_2x21-2'	
Oblong Box, 2x1 1-2	
Oblong Box, 11-2x11-4	

Two special inducements are announced for this week:

Neat, plain white body, with wide gold centre

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#### A Pair of Extra Good Buying Chances From the China Section

This big, bright section of the store offers at all times to thrifty housekeepers exceptional values in many useful articles for the home. Furthermore, it affords many a pleasant trip if for nothing else but to stroll about and admire the beautiful things collected here.

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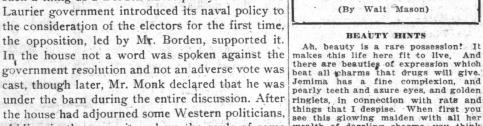
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WORTH OF BRITISH ARMY

John Bull breathes more freely now. Col. Sam ughes-every person on earth knows who he isleclares that the British army is the greatest on the ace of the earth. Of course there is no person who quite so competent to judge of the worth of armies and such things, as the celebrated Canadian military gentleman.

It is some satisfaction to know that the British army is improving. There was a time, and not so many years ago, that Col. Sam Hughes had quite a different opinion of the worth of the British army. At that time he was battling single handed against the great Boer army, and complained that he didn't get the support that the effort demanded from the British army which should have been doing the work that he was doing without any outside assistance.

John Bull must be happy to receive the comnendation of so celebrated a war authority, and also to know that his forces have so greatly improved since the time that Sam Hughes was calling them names from his sand pit on the South African veldt.

### WESTERN GRAIN GROWING

The Montreal Gazette, which of high tariff ournals is without doubt the high priest, has its doubts about Western Canada producing 500,-000,000 bushels of wheat in any one year for considerable time. It rather suggests that western agriculturists should limit their wheat growing until the manufacturing catches up and supplies enough population to consume all the wheat that is produced. It publishes figures to show that Britain has other sources of supply and cannot

consume any immense volume of wheat. It is doubtful if Western Canadian grain growers will hold their hands in wheat raising until the manufacturer comes in with the population. The grain grower is the pioneer and the manufacturer follows. If the grain grower would stop growing wheat the manufacturer would stop manufacturing.

Despite the authority of the Montreal Gazette time is not far distant when the west will produce 500,000,000 bushels of wheat. Less than years ago a Toronto University professor. investigating for the government, reported estern Canada would never prodece

violating its stand in the house. After that not only did Mr. Borden decline to

deal with the naval question upon its merits apart from party advantages, but he permitted, if he did not actually encourage a campaign in opposition to

the Laurier policy, which was not only unfair but was actually dangerous to the well being of our country. His supporters in Quebec condemned Sir Wilfrid Laurier for yielding to British dominatio : hole, which the Conservatives made for them-selves, and certainly not unless the Borden naval policy is similar or better and stronger than the to live.

Laurier naval policy, which is very doubtful. If government by party were merely a perpet-ual scrap between the ins and the outs, the ore intervention of subtler bliss that the less "Mr. Wilson's proposal is to continue

without much difficulty. If members of parliament ventional goodness can never becomegovernment, it is difficult to understand how par- to live suffer. ties can violate these principles even at the request

of certain charming, though much alarmed Winnipeg gentlemen. The Liberal party has a naval policy, a clear, definite and reasonable Canadian naval policy, which, we believe, is satisfactory to the majority of the people of Canada, who may not

the majority of the people of Canada, who may not all have been satisfied with the rather spiritless method of administering that policy. Gambling is the process of betting whether the fourth ace is still in the deck or up somebody's sleeve. It is an gaged in big business of the kind to method of administering that policy. If Mr. Borden adopts the principle of the Laur- awake easier than an ulcerated tooth.

If Mr. Borden adopts the principle of the Laur-ier naval policy, as a reliable British paper says that he is likely to do, he will without doubt suc-pleasure out of tossing pennies at a ceed in taking the naval question out of party politics. If he adds to that principle a little more energy in organization, and something incidential in the way of contribution, and even something in game in which one mild-faced guil is has nothing to propose in this matter, whip-sawed by two stout harples in for the differences between the prothe way of representation in British councils, it fancy vests by a series of spiral and doubtless will be accepted. But even though it is costly raises, the last raise being usual-ly sufficient to leave him in a breath-

doubtless will be accepted. But even though it is desirable that the naval question should not be a party question we cannot understand how the Lib-eral party can accept any naval policy which does not provide for a Canadian navy, thoroughly Cana-dian, organized by Canada, supported by Canada, manned by Canadians, and controlled entirely by Consel in the sector of the sector

whada in time of peace. EDITORIAL NOTES If there is a municipal bylaw in existence limiting Canada in time of peace.

the price of admission to any entertainment at Victoria park to 25 cents, it should be repealed. Col. Sam Hughes thinks that the British army is the greatest on earth. The despatches do not say what sermons every so often, causing some the British army thinks of Col. Sam Hughes.

the British army thinks of Col. Sam Hughes. No good, direct or indirect, remote or near can result from the defeat of the waterworks by-law before the ratepayers today. Much harm will be done all parties by its defeat.

by its defeat. One day passes and no report of any more headless officials caused by the hunger of the office seekers. Things seem to be a bit more peaceful or perhaps all the good offices have been rendered yacnt. good offices have been rendered vacnt.

in regulating the Standard Oil or the Steel corporation than in regulating a big railroad. We have actually made the interstate commerce law work. We have found by the test of actual IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN work that the way to control the rail-roads is by increasing the power of (By Dr. Frank Crane.) the interstate commerce commission THE GIFT OF PAIN by regulating and controlling those

The power to feel intensely is railroads and not by any development of the anti-trust law. nost exquisite of all gifts. If you suffer far more than others, f the slight that is turned off by an-"What I want to see done with ou industrial concerns is to see an inter ther with a laugh rankles and festers state industrial commission and board and his supporters in Ontario condemned him for betraying British interests. It will not be sur-prising then if the Liberals do not go very far out you, why, do not pity yourself! You are as far above the dull and commission handles the railroads and

Life's size is measured by the gamut If he cannot find them, I will. I will of the heart. Keep true and keep sane, adjust your-to understand and supervise and regu-late the business of those great indus-

favoring and the other opposing, which seemed to be the case when the Conservatives were in opposi-tion, a party could jump backward and forward Taft administration now is continuing. matter are merely differences of sound without much difficulty. If members of parliament base their action upon broad and clear principles of Bor the best of life is—to live. And to live, in its fullest sense, means to to live in the way the Standard Oil and the Tobacco

trusts were 'dissolved.' "You know the prayer in Wall street now is 'Give us another dissolution.' "On the contrary, the proposal o SIDEWALK SKETCHES the Progressives is to put a stop to the (By Howard L. Rann) continuance of the Taft-Wilson program of further legalization of mo GAMBLING. oly under the guise of a make-believe

exciting pastime and will keep a man which our people object; there is no a trust magnate who doesn't regard with utter derision the talk of interfering with monopolies along the lines indicated by Mr. Wilson and his supporters.

Taft and Wilson Same on Trusts. "The sum of the matter, therefore, is this: Mr. Wilson, like Mr. Taft posals in the Republican and the Democratic platforms on the trust uestion merely are differences of dec amation. Both sets of proposals inlicate only a vague, puzzled and hope

sion of long drawn and ineffective law suits."

s a matter of vital importance to party, at which the most progressive sister draws a handrainted many individuals and households. There's a way to be alive to many sister draws a handpainted water pitcher and the undying enmity of all pportunities. Chances to rent de concerned. These parties are sat up-on by the clergy in loud, explosive irable houses and flats or buy a

of the most prominent members of ways, take advantage of unusual opportunities in buying and selling and save considerable sums in pro viding essentials for business and the home.

Wants

To make the money count-to b alive to chances in many fineskeep posted regarding the Wants. It pays to read and use the



#### Becoming Proficient With the Rifle is Very Fashionable With the Average Young Man of Belfast; Politics Has Nothing to Do With the Craze

(By Charles E. Hands) Belfast, Sept. 11 .- This evening in a ield on the fringe of the city I watched some young men of Belfast at their

blazed away at tiny cardboard targets ports. five-and-twenty yards away. A very It was not a pleasant evening for serious business it was—all the elabor-ate and deliberate care that the cracks utdoor games. The field was sodden with the long rains, and a cold drizzle at Bisley show. They were as earnest was sweeping down from the black about it as if it had been golf. In five Antrim hills. It needed a keen enshots at one target one young shipthusiasm for sport and a strong purbuilder made three bull's-eyes, and pose behind it to overcome such dis-agreeable conditions. But here were sible total of fifty, and then was disyoung men from the shipbullding yards satisfied with his performance.

ractising rifle shooting. The ground This sport of rifle shooting is quite longed to one of the miniature rifle a recent development in Ulster. Seven clubs that are springing up in great years ago the first miniature rifle club umbers in Ulster. The young men were only shooting on a miniatury that has passed has seen a new club ange at miniature targets with miniaounded. By February of the present ture bullets, but they were learning al year there were ten clubs in existence the same how to handle a rifle and

shoot straight. The rifles they were using were ordinary rifles "stopped down," as the photographers say, to the conditions of shooting at short range.

To become proficient in the use of a ervice rifle requires a practice range as big as a parish. The patriotic young Englishman who desires to fit himself for the defence of his country and joins less purpose feebly to continue the his local Territorial corps can get a present futile policy of attempting to little shooting practice, if not enough. regulate the trusts by a mere succes- But in Ireland there is no Territorial

force, and the patriotic young Irish man joins a miniature rifle club. A service rifle, with its barrel replaced by one of reduced bore, takes a tiny cartridge with a tiny bullet, which carries straight to its mark, but carries nly one-tenth of the distance of a service bullet. A target reduced in the same ratio gives the measure of accuracy of full range shooting, so in a field a hundred yards long the equivalent of practice with a service weapon at a thousand yards range may be obained. The same skill is required of are not among the qualifications for light and wind variation. And prac-

So here were the young men, prac

ty-four new rifle clubs have come into existence, most of them with member-ship rolls of between a hundred and a hundred and fifty. In the last six onths more than twice as many clubs have been formed as in the seven

years preceding. And now new clubs are starting at a faster rate than ever the end of the year dozens more will have been added. The desire t acquire the skill of the rifle has taken hold of the youth of Ulster, and the most remarkable feature of the rapid growth of the new sport is that it is entirely spontaneous. It has not been organized. The political associations

> have had nothing to do with it. cidentally it may be mentioned that although political or religious opinions membership, practically all the mem-bers of the thirty-four clubs are

Unionist and Protestant. It would be idle to pretend that there is no value or meaning to be at-

used elsewhere. As a military arm for ence and defence the miniature Lee-Enfield or Martini is little more foridable than a bow and arrow. But the significance of the movement is the proof it affords of the desire of the young men of this part of Ireland to make themselves competent to handle a weapon. I do not profess to know what plans the Ulster leaders have formed in the event of certain contingencies; nor do

the young men who are flocking to join the shooting clubs know. The re-liance of the people upon their natural leaders is one of the signs of a con-dition of national emergency. There is on the sodden ground, got their rifles a ready submission to discipline, the out of the cases, produced boxes of cartridges, adjusted their scientific signs of which are to be seen everywhere in Ulster. Whatever sighting contrivances to 250 yards, and tions the leaders in Ulster politics give are implicitly obeyed by the rank and file of the organizations, the Orange lodges and the Unionist clubs. Every odge meeting and club gathering sees a full attendance of members.

A band was marching through the streets last night in connection with some musical competition, and a crowd joined up and followed it. They form. ed themselves in fours and marched as if by natural instinct in military style. I have seen the programme o sports for a festival meeting of a Unionist club to be held this month was founded in Antrim, and each year It is a military festival, comprising a somewhat ambitious tactical exercis

and ending with the assault of a fortified position. in the two counties of Antrim and Nobody orders these things, as no-Down. In seven years ten clubs had body orders the young men to pracbeen started, of which four had over a tice marksmanship. They are sponthousand members each. In the six months that have since elapsed, twentaneous manifestations of the present mood and inclinations of the people. However, the intentions of the Ulster Unionists have been made known. The Jistermen's pledge will be of a three-

fold nature: (a) To refuse to acknowledge a parliament in Dublin.

(b) To refuse to obey the laws it may make. (c) To refuse to pay any taxes it

nay impose. The Ulstermen will make this solemn

venant on September 28. The actal terms will be passed by delegates f the Ulster Unionist council at Belfast on September 23, and proclaimed throughout the province. It is ex-pected that the privy councillors preent will first sign the covenant, and that the covenanters who take the pledge will number from a half to hree-quarters of a million.

New White Star Leviatha

Liverpool, Sept. 1d .- The White Star company announces that its new 50 .-000 ton steamer will be nemed the Britannic. It will have a complete inner skin, and the bulkheads will be increased. It will be capable of float.

FULL VALUE Making money count, getting full value for every expenditure,

nome under reasonable terms, make profitable investments in many

elaced in his hands.

man who can handle a miniature rifle

eve and hand, the same judgment of tice has the same value and the same interest as range shooting, and the

with precision will be able to handle a tached to this fierce enthusiasm for marksmanship. Considered as a sport,

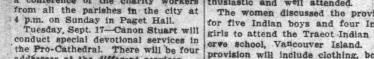
miniature rifle shooting at a target is not altogether satisfying. The tiny bullet which the rifle carries would ing with six compartments flooded.

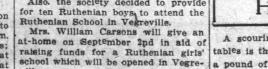
the rain. They came up by tramway car from the city fresh from their day's work, spread waterproof sheets knock over a rabbit at a hundred yards or more, but rabbits do not frequent See how the Wants can help you practice ranges, and the rifles are not in your business plans.

have had nothing to do with it. The Orange lodges and the Unionist clubs

service rifle effectively when one is tising in the evening for enjoyment in







church will be held this afternoon at

3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cottie.

Coming Women's Civic League

This is the day that a women's meet-ing is to be held in Paget Hall at 4

'clock for the purpose of organizing. women's civic league. W. H. Tre\_

gillus, president of the Men's Civic league, will address the meeting. Every

Sunday School Meeting.

A meeting of all Sunday school

vening in the YM.C.A. at 8 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider federation of the Sunday schools

of the city; to hear the report of the

mmittee on an Advance Teachers'

nstitute, and to make arrangements

or the Provincial Sunday School con-

ention to be held in Calgary on Nov-

ember 12-14. Every Sunday School

worker is invited to be present.

A Garden Party.

nan, whether a voter or not, is in

1418 Eleventh avenue east.

a women's civic league.

vited to come.

still have of relying on nauseous drugs to relieve stomach trouble, keeps up

Miss Elliott's gown was of white the patent medicine business and helps French lingerie, and her hat of white same clerk who passes over the regisand the army of dyspeptics. Same clerk who passes over the registry to him. To his annoyance the try to him. To his annoyance the what is put into the stomach in the way of improper food, the kind that so single pink rose, with its attendant looks after the comforts of the guests taxes the strength of the digestive or- groom was a gold bracelet, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses, also getting a man's face, his name, or the When this state is reached, to resort his gift. to tonics is like whipping a tired horse Leslie town he hails from.

Leslie Wright of Calgary was his with a big load. Every additional ef- brother's best man. To him the bride- does not extend to the women folks. big load. Every additional ef-makes under the lash dimin-is nower to move the load. Drother's best man. To make and to Mrs. Wilcox, who supplied the music, changed them so completely that even a gold bar pin set with pearls. Dr. and Mrs. Wright will spend their recognize them at times.

honeymoon in Edmonton and Banff, His first salute upon entering the workers of the city will be held this gested, full of strength for nerves and and will eventually go to Calgary to room assigned his bride and self was brain, in every grain of it. There's reside. Mrs. Elliott, the bride's to be greeted by the housekeeper. no waste of time nor energy when mother, wore a costume of black satin, "Why, how do you do, Mr. Blank?

veiled with black lace and a black Isn't it a warm day, Mrs. Blank? Dear

A COMPULSORY INSURANCE

all run down and my food seemed to A compulsory insurance against mo therhood is soon to come into force in

men workers will be compelled t "Am much stronger, not nervous contribute towards a sick fund. A

way. "I relish Grape-Nuts best with upon to investigate the need of macream and use four heaping teaspoon-fuls as the cereal part of a meal. I sence of compulsory sickness insur am sure there are thousands of persons with stomach trouble who would ance in the country, it was found impossible to carry it through. The govbe benefited by using Grape-Nuts. Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont. Read the little book

allocated the sum of nearly \$15,000. Ever read the above letter? A new This small measure of insurance is 

plumed hat.



your husband were of each other and to Washington, he pockets his objechow anxious he was over your hats. tion and off they go. . Of course he I suppose you have quite a family. You look well, though one cannot stay selects another hotel. He receives a rather disagreeable shock to see the the hand of time. Now let me show you one of these little caps for children.' housekeeper from that other hostelry

Bride and groom stood not upon the order of their going, but fled precipihere. She has a knack of never fortately from the shop. Moral: In marrying a widower it is

as well to let him decide where the This fortunate characteristic of hers second honeymoon shall be passed. This article is for the benefit of 'Claris," who writes me that she and her widower lover are quarreling over their own grandmothers would fail to where they are to pass their honey-

moon. I would answer: Leave the choice to him, for a word to the wise is sufficient.

#### Mother Doesn't Object

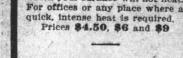
"Dear Miss Libbey: Is it proper for young man to call at a girl's home " her mether doesn't object after a hockey game, which lasts until nearly 11 o'clock. DON." It seems rather a late hour for you to call. Most mothers would object seriously to have you come into the house at that hour.

It's All Right if She's Willing "Dear Miss Libbey. I am in love with a handsome young widow who, I think, is very ladylike and would make me a fine companion. She has not been a widow long, possibly a year, and does not keep company with any one at present. She is familiar with my habits, character, etc., and has known me for a long time. Please advise me if it is proper to ask her for her company to some of the social entertainments of life? FRANK." If you like her there is no reaso why she should not take her abou she is willing to go with you

ing Gowns, Afternoon Gowns, Tea Gowns, etc. Ladies who appreciate exclusiveness of design and models direct from New York and the fashion centres of Europe should make a point of inspecting the above at their leisure in our well appointed salons







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e city. The Want Columns are the index of many opportunities-they offer a way

do me but little good. From reading an advertisement I tried Grape-Nuts food, and, after a few weeks' steady Sweden, when industrial married wo use of it, felt greatly improved. A garden party, to which the ladies of Calgary are invited, will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Pearce, 2014 Sev-enteenth avenue east. This party is given under the auspices of the Girls' "I relish Grape-Nuts best with the home of Mrs. W. Pearce, 2014 Sev-enteenth avenue east. This party is given under the auspices of the Girls' "I relish Grape-Nuts best with the home of Mrs. W. Pearce, 2014 Sev-enteenth avenue east. This party is "I relish Grape-Nuts best with the home of Mrs. W. Pearce, 2014 Sev-ial commission which was called upon to investigate the need of ma-

keep up the army of dyspeptics.

gans they are actually crippled.

ishes his power to move the load.

Grape-Nuts is the food.

writes a Maine man.

Try helping the stomach by leaving

"I am an enthusiastic user of Grape-

"I had nervous dyspepsia and was

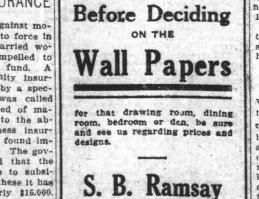
Nuts and consider it an ideal food,"

off heavy, greasy, indigestible food and

take on Grape-Nuts-light, easily di-

flospital Aid for the purpose of raising funds to carry on their work. The girls, who have charge of the furnishing of the children's ward in the general hos-pital, have worked faithfully, and de-serve the patronage of the ladies of the clift

"The Road to Wellville," in packages. dize the sick funds, and to these it has "There's a reason."



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In Eighteen Years Not One Mis take Has Been Made by the Bertillion System; Minis ter of Justice Favors More Drastic Punishments

(By A. W. L'Amoureux)

of Parisian nicknames. The police are on the track of their accomplice. I ARIS, Sept. 11.—The increase in the number of armed bandits on the track of their accomplice. It appears that the three Apaches below has made the government realize that the organization of the to a band which makes a specialty of police is defective and no longer answers requirements. After such night attacks. creating a "criminal brigade" specially charged with the pursuit of armed criminals, M. Lepine, Prefect of Police, has decided to open colice school whose chief aim shall be the professional education

police school whose chief aim shall be the professional education ression in which it is lucrative to spedetectives attached to that brigade. cialize. Almost every day the commis defectives active professional sec-ity have been transmitted from de-ity. But such as it was, the govern-plaint from a medical man that his consulting room had been systematic-to detective. Experienced de-transmitted from a medical man that his consulting room had been systematic-to be and the provide the systematic-to be and the provide the systematic-to be and the provide the p

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watches, money and scarfpins. The search over, the leader of the Apache began to threaten his victims. "If yo

nce us, we will do for you. get you sooner or later, you stand. And now," this to his ons, "it's time to scoot." The bro

thers, in spite of the threats, lost n time in calling out for help.

police were on the track of the fugi-tives, two of whom were ran down and arrested. Taken to the station the prisoners gave their names as Henri Lenoble, called the "White Rat," and

Gabriel Crigod, rejoicing in a numb

No principles or rules have been set down in a regular manner. M. Lepine, though believings that the old method is good one, desires to modify it to some extent. In future Dr. Bertilion, chief of the department devoided to the direction of the police lessons given to the future "Sherlock Holmes" of the sciences, which the government en-proceed and the ecountry. But then some of the capture of the formus criminals alow employed up to the present has been the examination of the finger-mints left by criminals at the place of the to be present has been the examination of the finger-mints left by criminals at the place of the to be present de finger-mints left by criminals at the place of the country. But then some of mints left by criminals at the place of the country. But then some of mints left by criminals at the place of the country. But then some of mints left by criminals at the place of the country. But then some of mints left by criminals at the place of confederation, and furned to revolution. They came into close touch with the Labor Confederation, and formed syndicates, and the mints criminals at the teachers needed a further evo-lution, and furned to revolution. They came into close touch with the Labor Confederation, and formed syndicates, and the means of two species are in the colose touch with the Labor Confederation, and formed syndicates, and the the conter's consulting room. He has evaded arrest so far. Madam Pergin, the wife of a farm. the examination of the inger-left by criminals at the place of The imprint of part of a finger ficient to identify the individual a hundred thousand records. The a hundred thousand records. The of a hundred thousand records. The against the law. The government ing her husband's absence in a neigh-culty consists in detecting such im-threatened them to suppress, but as boring village, took her four little threatened them to suppress, but as boring village, took her four little daughters, the eldest of whom was six, and the case of important es. During the eighteen years his and the government finds it part of its. The book her four little daughters, the eldest of whom was six, and the case of important es. During the eighteen years his and the government finds it part of its. The book her four little daughters, the eldest of whom was six, boring village, took her four little daughters, the eldest of whom was six, and the government finds it part of its. The book her four little daughters, the eldest of whom was six, and the government finds it part of its. The book her four little states, the position became intolerable, and the government finds it part of its. The book her four daughters, the deplorhas been made. In future, ary agitation among the state teachers. her children and cried: "Since that is thin before the herbs are obtainable the brigade of criminal investi-them leave the schools.

White Eskimo

them leave the schools. What with the motor bus that flies all cases of crime. The same detec-tres will have to learn to take the prints of footmarks on the ground in rooms with specially prepared heets of gelatine impregnated with ycerine. The imprints thus obtained he criminal brigade will be composed hy detectives capable of properly inding a description of all expatriated minals. What with the motor bus that flies the motor bus that flies bus detectives will have to learn to take the street. As the brothers approached intree bore down on the brothers and the subjictions such a way. The other intree bore down on the brothers and there bore down o

three bore down on the brothers and "Hands up!" 'they cried in chorus, each covering his man with a revolver. The brothers, who were unarmed, were it forced to comply. In a few seconds the couple were happy in their mar-they were stripped of all their value best ided if and comparatively means of the stripped of all their value best they were stripped of all their value best ided if and comparatively means of the stripped of all their value best ided if and comparatively means of the stripped of all their value best ided if and comparatively means of the stripped of all their value best ided if and comparatively means of the stripped of all their value best ided if and comparatively means of the stripped of all their value best ided if and comparatively means of the stripped of all their value best ided if and comparatively means of the stripped of all their value best ided if and comparatively means of the stripped of all their value best ided if and comparatively means of the stripped of all their value best ided if and comparatively means of the stripped of all their value best ided if and comparatively means of the stripped of all their value best ided if and comparatively means of the stripped of all their value best ided if and comparatively means of the stripped of all their value best ided if and comparatively means of the stripped of all their value best ided if and the stripped of all their value best ided if and the stripped of all their value best ided if and the stripped of all the stripped of all their value best ided if and the stripped of all on the other hand, M. Briand, the nister of justice, being of the opin-that magistrates are not sufficithe severe towards those making free forced to control to control to control they were stri ipped of all their valuables | ried life, and comparatively prosperous. son in 1853. The 13th tribe had been mending the rs to all the courts re

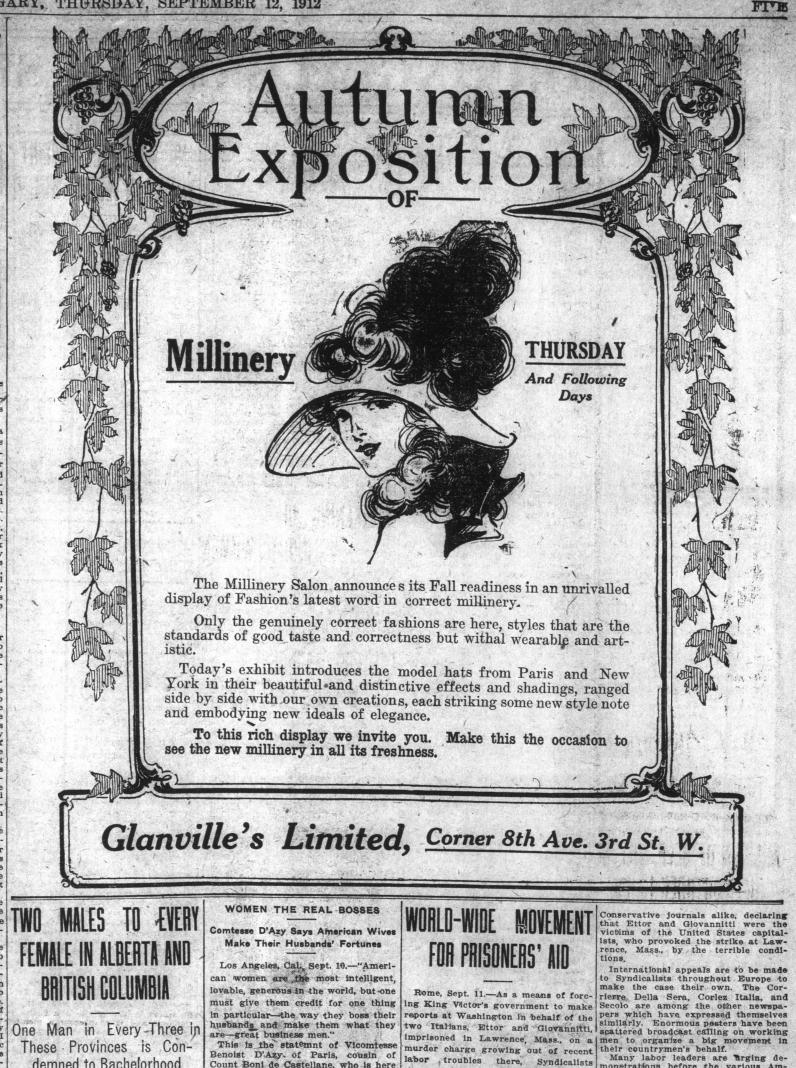


tity the government has ordered the solution of all the school teachers'

Norwegian Named Stefannson Has Returned to Civilization After Spending Four Years in the Frozen North

visited by whalers. "Between the country of the blonde Eskimos and the MacKenzie is a bar-ren strip 300 miles wide which is never crossed by Eskimos. The Eskimos west of the strip have no knowledge of Eskimos to the east. Those to the east, know of the Eskimos in the west but believe them is be completel ut believe them to be cannibals

"Muskox, polar bears and seals undant and the blonde Eskimos well. Many of them has eyes as blue as my own, and very blonde eye-brows are the rule. "A great many of the men have sandy or red beards. They have no tradition of their ancestry. On Vic-torialand are a number of stone hous-



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Males. 223,989 Stefannson ascribes the success of his expedition to the fact that he took Alberta ..... 1,299,290 Ontario to ald from Eskimos.

no ald from Eskimos. Stefannson believes that Hubert P. E. Island ..... 47,069 Darrell, an Englishman of good fam-liy, who disappeared while on the Arc-Saskatchewan ... 291,730 ic shores east of the MacKenzie river, Yukon ............ Territories ..... "In September, 1909," said he, "Dar-

rell went to a whaling vessel that was wintering at Balley Island. Darrell was alone and was pulling a sled. This way of travelling was not so foolhardy as it seems. A man alone in the arctic is in peril only when he is overtaken by accident or sickness. Then he is helpless and must perish.

#### A Lone Traveller.

"On leaving the whaler, Darrell went

Southwest to Liverpool bay, where his camp was. Eskimos saw him when he went back to his camp, which was some distance from the Eskimos' camp, but they did not see him when he left again and they do not know in what again and they do not know in what direction he went. He told the Eski-teriously disappeared as if the earth had swallowed him. He came to Aus-however, an analysis of the returns tralla from Vancouver some time ago, ploring the coast to learn of the trad-ing possibilities.

ng possibilities. "Darrell may have gone west along "Darrell may have gone west along the coast or south up the Anderson river, toward Fort Good Hope. As it was known he intended to go to Daw-son, I think he went west toward Mc-Pherson.

Son, I think he were were toward he? Pherson. "Last whiter an Eskimo from Balley island went up Anderson river and found a blazed tree with writing on the blaze. He told me what he had found and promised me that next year the would cut down the tree and bring the section containing the writing to balley Island. I think the writing to that of an Indian and not Darrell. The priests at Fort Good Hope have taught the Indians to write." Tind any clue, and the story of a sim-lar disappearance at Seattle belies to a certain extent the police belief. While at Seattle, elaborate prepara-tions were made by the University of Washiongton's cosmopolitan club for his lecture there, but he failed to show up. He disappeared for several days, and since it was known that his foot-steps were being dogged by spies of the Turkish administration it was feared then that he had been done away with. However, he eventually

Subways at 150 Million.

Subways at 150 Million. Chicago, Sept. 10.—The subway sys-tem as now planned, will cost 150 mil-lion dollars. No plan for financing the project has been decided on as yet, but the system of routing practically was settled yesterday. At a meeting of the subway commission the plans were dis-cussed with the local transportation committee of the city council. Figures were shown the aldermen by the members of the subway commis-sion whereby the work could be done for 150 million dollars with five arms to the tunnell, instead of the three pro-

posed. The original plan was for lines di-recitly south, west and north from the downtown district. The new arrange-ment would add lines northwest and Canadian citles some time during Oct-tempire says: "Sir Thomas Lipton has at last definitely decided to visit Can-da. He will be in Toronto and other Canadian citles some time during Oct-tempire says: "Sir Thomas Lipton has taken into the Bailey home. Was murdered Monday night. When Watson was arrested Bailey was slain by a burglar.

ment would add lines northwest and southwest:
 Mayor Harrison immediately after his election, placed himself on record as favoring a plan for municipally developed himself on record as favoring a plan for municipally indo near the end of September with be object of taking a pleasure trip through the United States and Canadia, especially the northwestern portion of the Object of taking a pleasure trip through the United States and Canadia, especially the northwestern portion of the Discrete rate charges, work legally guaranteed Dickens, working watchmaker, 331 Eighth avenue east, "just below the Queen's. Phone 2440. Open till 9 every night. Issuer of marriage license. 1977-tf
 Canadian cities some time during October. The details of his litinerary have not yet been completed but will be the object of taking a pleasure trip in of the Onicago. Sept 10—Officials of thifty railroads conferred vesterday with the engineering staff of the Chicago Association of Commerce on the opposition of substituting electrical for steam day especially the northwestern portion of the Dominion. He intends this time to go as far as the Pacific coast."
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**VISIT CANADA** 

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Has No Chance 46,659 991,456 200,702 London, Sept. 10 .- Chauncey M. De-2,002 pew sees the presidential fight as be-8,523

tween Wilson and Roosevelt, with Taft a bad third." The ex-senator from New York believes the result of the state election in Vermont makes the ublican outlook bad. He said if it had been any other state than Ver-

mont it would not have been so bad, but Vermont was a rockribbed Republican state and never had the habit of chasing political jack-o'-lanterns like

some Western states. "On the face of the returns," continued Mr. Depew, "it looks like a contest between Taft and Wilson, with the latter running strong, but Taft having a good chance. Unfortunately, however, an analysis of the returns shows a different condition. Roose-Pennsylvania, Illinois, California and Western states, it will be a

turned up, announcing that he had journeyed to another part of the state to assist a fellow countryman who was in desperate straits. Shreveport, La., Sept. 10 .- A double nurder plot, by which Mrs. C. C. Bailey killed her husband, a wealthy lumber mill owner, and A. L. Watson did SIR THOMAS LIPTON WILL away with his wife, was revealed to-day. Sheriff Flournoy says he has confessions of both Watson and Mrs.

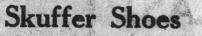
Bailey. They are in jail. The sheriff says Mrs. Watson was killed in a Texas town several months ago. Then Watson came to Metcalf, La., where Bailey operated a lumber Then Watson came to Metcalf, Toronto, Sept. 11.-The Mail and Empire says: "Sir Thomas Lipton has When Watson was arrested he said Bailey was slain by a burglar.

This is the statemnt of Vicomtesse Benoist D'Azy. of Paris, cousin of Count Boni de Castellane, who is here today with her husband, Vicomte D'Azy, naval attache of the French embassy at'Washington.
 Here are a few of the things the vicomtesse says wives make their hus-bands do:
 Carry most of the parcels on a shop-ping expedition.
 Scold them if they have a love affair with the stenographer.
 Compel them to work hard all day, then take them out at night.
 TAFT IS THIRD, DEPEW SAYS
 Imprisoned in Lawrence, Mass., on a murder charge growing out of recent labor, troubles there, Syndicalists monster general strike, paralyzing in-dustry all' over the country. Ettor and Glovannitti have been causing most intense feeling in Italy for some time.
 Newspane and Carine, Social-ists; Meda, a Clerical, and Avonti, a Socialist Democrat, recently demanded an international -issue.
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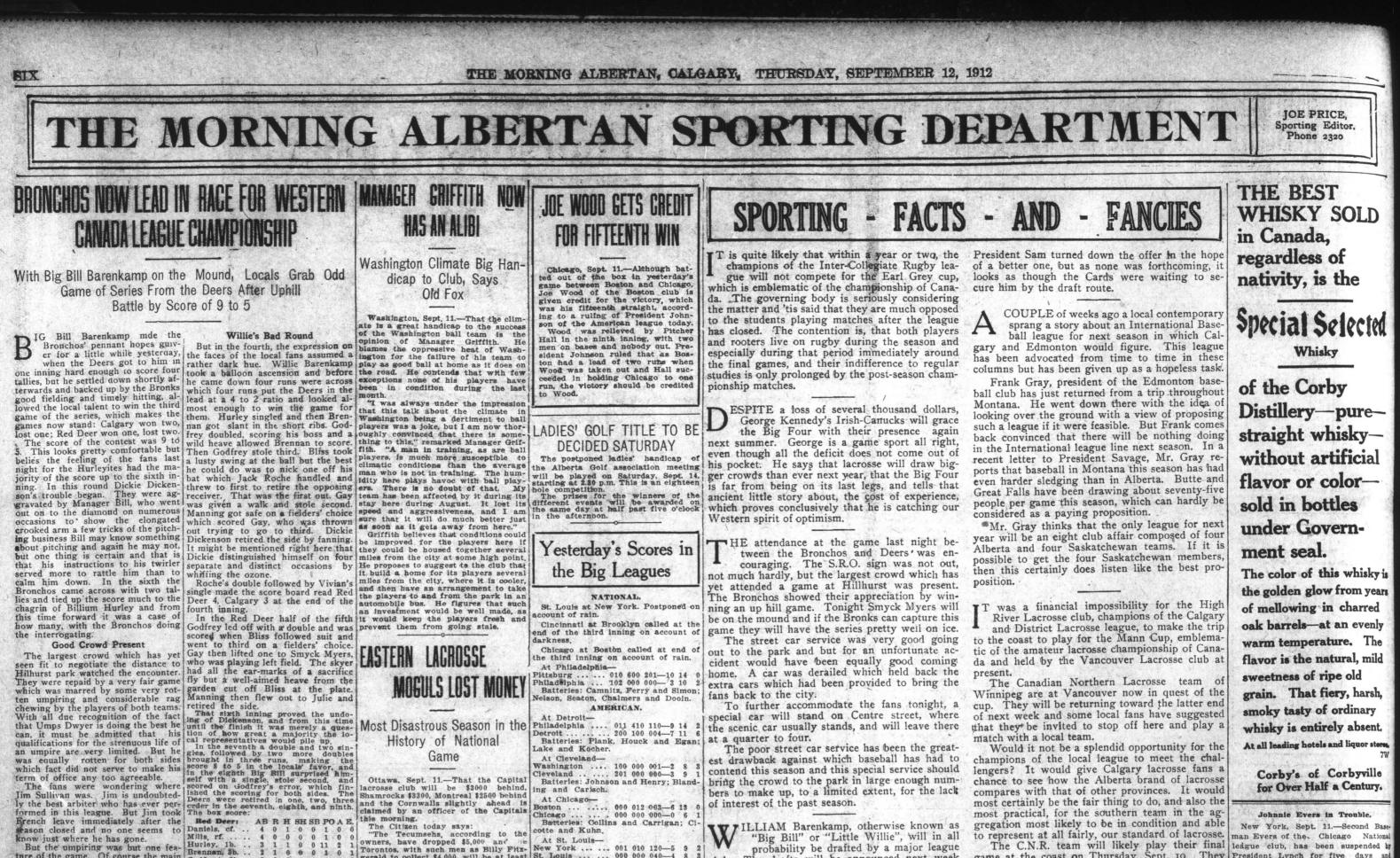


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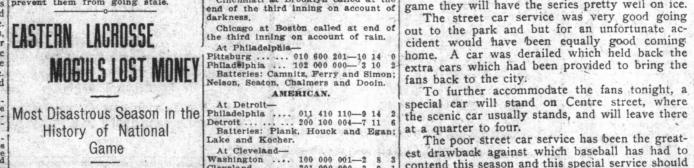
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Brench leave immediately after the Learn season closed and no one seems to hnow just where he has gone. But the umpiring was but one fea-ture of the game. Of course the main thing was that the Bronchos won How they did it is a mere matter of Gay, as.... Gay, as.... Things started out in a manner Dickenson, p.

which was very pleasing to the local fans. The very first three men of the Totals .. .. 31 5 5 1 2 24 16

Red Deer batting order were retired hefore reaching first base. Then Darry Piper, cf. ... O'Brien, 3b. herore reaching first base. Then Darry Piper came up to start things for Calgary. The way he started things was to take three lusty swings at the ball. Not a very glorious start, cli? But it so happened that the third swing was on a wide one, al-most'a wild pitch. Larry started to Barenkamp, p.



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Klepfer, Keefe and Jacklitsch. At Toronto-Montreal ... ... 000 000 011-2 7 0 Toronto ... ... 120 002 000-5 8 1 Batteries: McTigue and Burns; Kent **Big League Standings** and Graham. NATIONAL.

yet attended a game at Hillhurst was present. The Bronchos showed their appreciation by win-St. Louis at New York. Postponed on ning an up hill game. Tonight Smyck Myers will Cincinnati at Brooklyn called at the be on the mound and if the Bronks can capture this game they will have the series pretty well on ice.

The street car service was very good going out to the park and but for an unfortunate accident would have been equally good coming home. A car was derailed which held back the 2 extra cars which had been provided to bring the fans back to the city. To further accommodate the fans tonight, a

The poor street car service has been the great-

est drawback against which baseball has had to Washington ... 100 000 001-2 8 3 Cleveland .... 201 000 000-3 9 1 Batteries: Johnson and Henry; Bland-ing and Carisch. Est drawback against which basebalt has had to contend this season and this special service should bring the crowd to the park in large enough num-bers to make up, to a limited extent, for the lack bers to make up, to a limited extent, for the lack of interest of the past season.

ILLIAM Barenkamp, otherwise known as The Citizen today says: The Tecumsehs, according to the owners, have dropped \$5,000 and the and Kubn. Torontos, with such men as Billy Fitz-seraid to collect \$4,000, will be at least \$5,000 behind. The Irish-Canadians will be the fleaviest losers of the lot, the neighborhood of \$10,000, pair of which the other clubs must shoulder." The season, in fact, has been the most disastrous in the history of the Batteries: Warnboal Four proved a body blow to the old Hague.

was a financial impossibility for the High River Lacrosse club, champions of the Calgary of mellowing in charred oak barrels-at an evenly and District Lacrosse league, to make the trip to the coast to play for the Mann Cup, emblematic of the amateur lacrosse championship of Canada and held by the Vancouver Lacrosse club at flavor is the natural, mild sweetness of ripe old

present. The Canadian Northern Lacrosse team of Winnipeg are at Vancouver now in quest of the cup. They will be returning toward the latter end of next week and some local fans have suggested that they be invited to stop off here and play match with a local team. Would it not be a splendid opportunity for the

champions of the local league to meet the challengers? It would give Calgary lacrosse fans a chance to see how the Alberta brand of lacrosse compares with that of other provinces. It would most certainly be the fair thing to do, and also the most practical, for the southern team in the aggregation most likely to be in condition and able to represent at all fairly, our standard of lacrosse.

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AT HARD PRACTICE

The C.N.R. team will likely play their final league club, has been suspended by Ine C.N.K. team will likely play their final game at the coast on Thursday, Sept. 19. They could leave Vancouver that night or even next morning and arriv in Calgary in time to play a game Saturday afternoon. Here's a splendid opportuni-ty for the officials of the Calgary and Dictrict La-crosse league to boost lacrosse. Will they do it?

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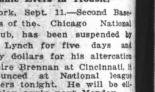
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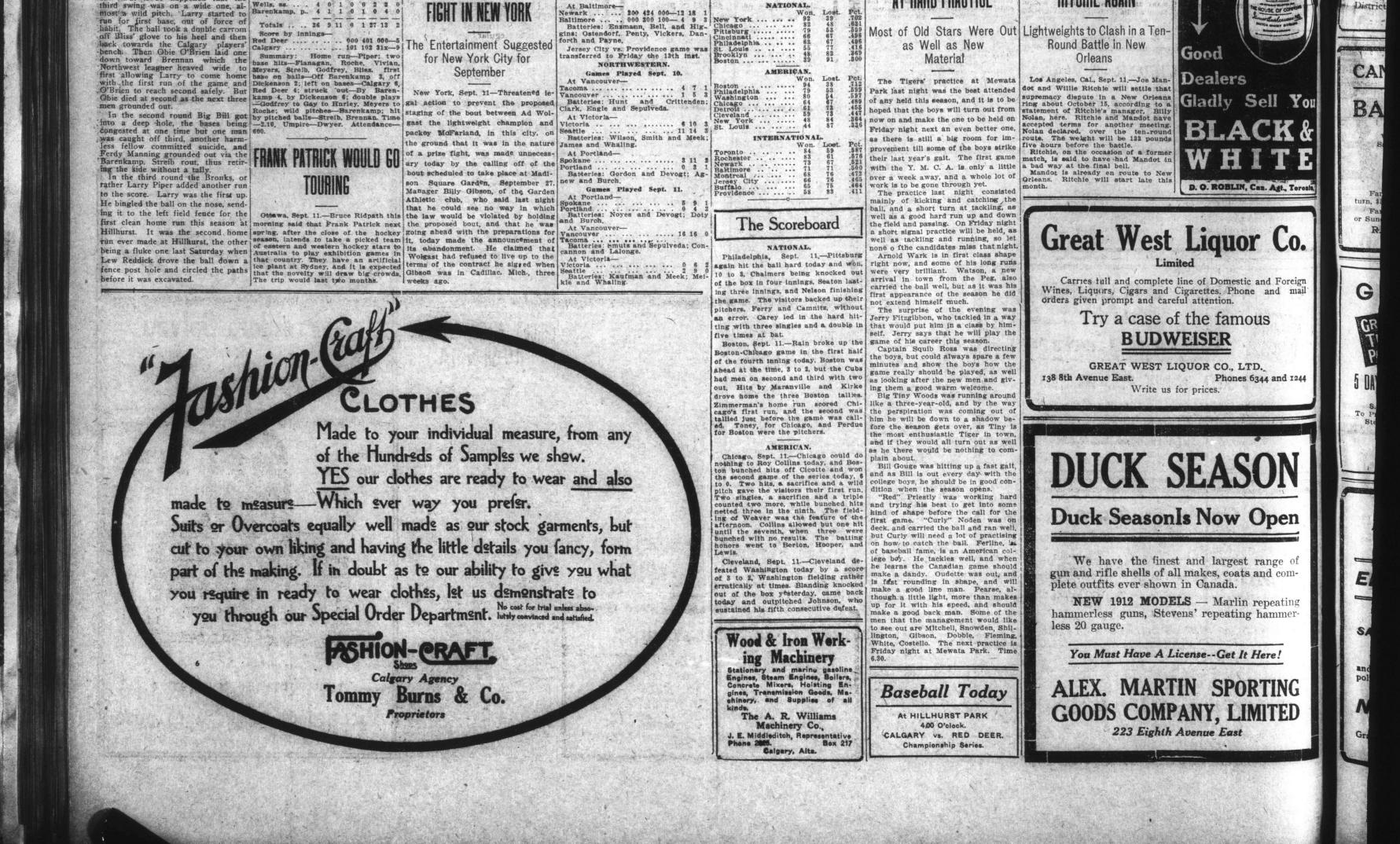
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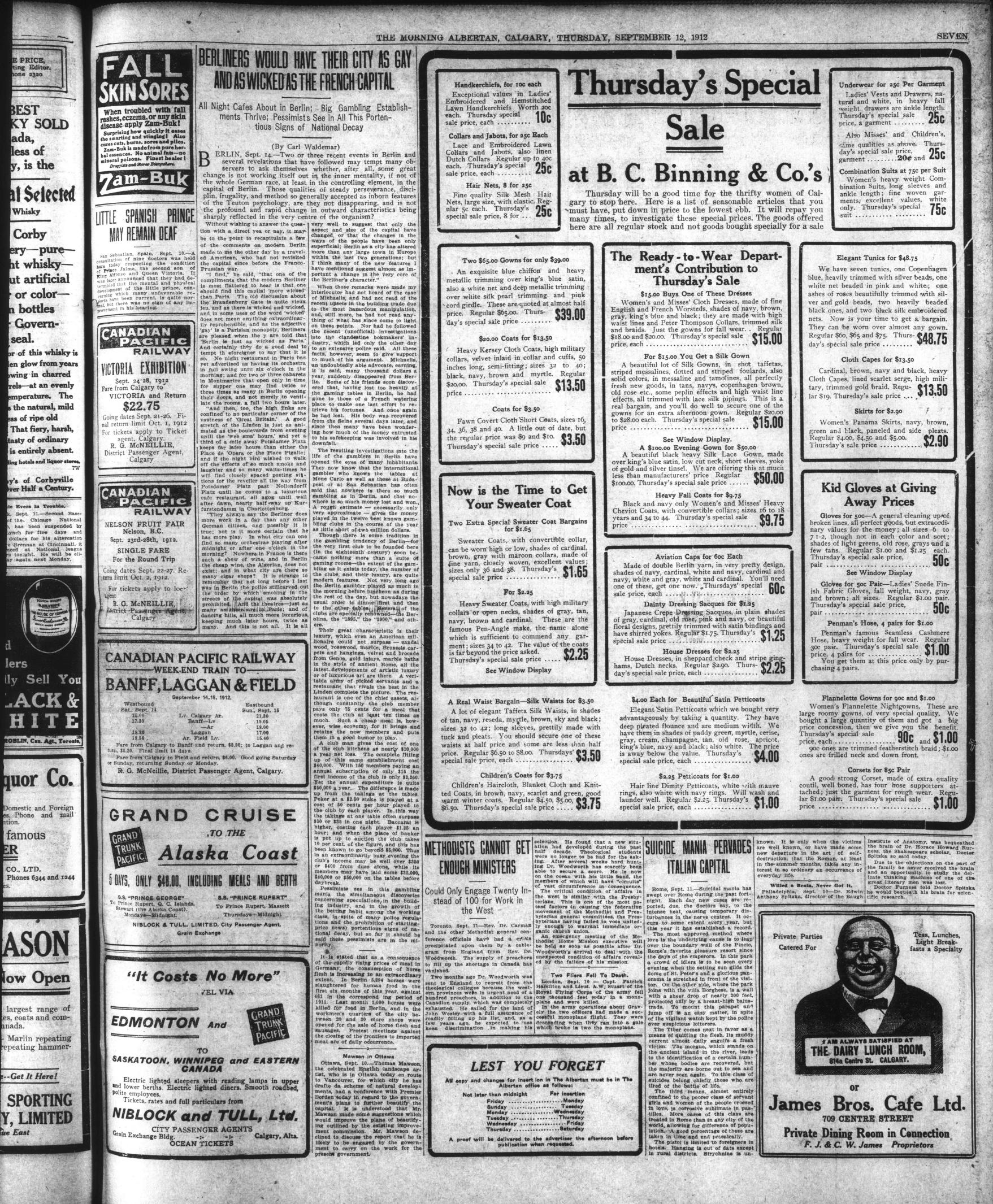
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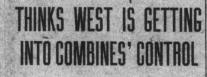
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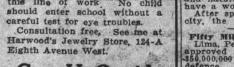
Kamloops, Sept. 11.—Bylaws as follows were adopted today by a big majority of votes of the citi-zens: Hydro electric, \$250,000; water, \$90,000; electric light, \$65,000; a total of \$405,000. This means beinging unlimited \$65,000; a total of \$405,000. This means bringing unlimited power from Barrier River, 40 miles up north Thompson River, and basis for inducement to industries at Kamloops, and will make the big manufacturing centre of southern British Columbia.



Ottawa, Sept. 11 .- A. E. Fripp, Conservative member of parliament for Ottawa, who has just returned from a trip in the west declares that it will be necessary for the Dominion government to deal with the question of the combines more particularly as they affect the four western provinces.

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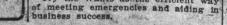
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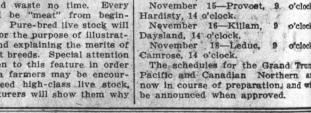
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-Langdon, 9 o'clock; Bas-Reserve Seats Now. Irvine, 9 o'clock: Walst Prices-Night 25c to \$1.00 1-Bow Island, 9 o'clock Matinee, 25c, 50c.

2-Stirling, 9 o'clock o'clock 4-McGrath, 9 o'clock 5-Carmangay, 9 o'clock; clock. 6-Okotoks, 9 o'clock; 14 o'clock. -Cowley. 9 o'clock: Pin. 8-Crossfield, 9 o'clock 11-Red Deer. 9 o'clock: 14-Ponoka. 9 n 14 o'clock

Lyric Theatre W. B. Sherman, Manager. Six Nights, Matinee Wednesdays and Saturdays Is over life size, and clothed in lose robes with a girdle at the waist, the robes are gathered up in the left hand, and a mantle, fastened at the throat, is worn. Nothing is known as to its origin. It is said to represent Alfred the Great but throats would be an ad Commencing Monday, September 16 Crosgrove and B. E. Lang Present there is no valid group this assumption The Famous or this assumption. A large number of Americans have isited Cumberland this sesson to see he great grape vine, which is one of he largest and most celebrated in the the months of June, July and August

ONDON, Sept. 11.—The wet summer season has been a great boon to London. While seaside and holiday resorts generally are bemoaning their unhappy lot and metaphorically wringing their hands over the thousands of pounds which this year

have failed to come their way, London, and particularly that part of West London which lies around Picadilly and the great parks, is basking in damp prosperity. Many thousands of pounds which in a fine summer would have been carried away from the metropolis to the coast resorts and to the continent have remained "in town," where they are being scattered royally, and the beneficial effects are being felt by all the West-end shops, theatres, restaurants, and tradesmen. Particularly has this been the case during the last six weeks, during which a regular "spending wave" seems to have swept over London. Theatres have announced "Standing room only" regularly night by night, the music halls report record houses, restaurants are packed to the last and most out-of-the-way table, and tradespeople of all sorts are doing as much business in a week as they usually do in a month at this period of the year.

The explanation of this unaccustom-ed spending energy put forward by no longer take the trouble to conceal the manager of a famous West-end their liking for the eigerette. Many restaurant was a very simple one. women, however, have got beyond the

restaurant was a very simple one. "People have been hoarding up their money to go awky for their holidays." he said, "and now, after waiting in vain all the summer for x spell of the weather, they have decided to give up the idea of a visit to the seaside, and are having a good time in town in-stead. And so our theatres and res-taurants are being filled, and our, shopkeepers have unwittingly diverted the golden tiver which would otherwise have flowed down to the sea" Of course the conditions which have and the form whom they buy.

Of course the conditions which have Of course the conditions which have out stated to prevent people from leav-the keepers at the Zoological Gar-tresulted in a smaller number of vis-

Of course the conditions which have outcated to provent people from text ing London have also to some extent in culted in a smaller number of vis-ters coming to Lendon. B' the mer-tre and the sale of number of vis-ters could be a state in the sale of the oralial, for a grant many people have also a long to Lendon for the very reason that the correct many statement. I makes which have arrived at Regent's Fack. Long from real sales at this rate the sale of novels and general liters, the sale of architects and surveyors in toos and firk has been det when the work is complete a repetition of such dis asters as befail the earlier structures is considered by the many statues which he comes across in the parks and public squares, puzzled because in so many cases lite, if any information is ob-tering the liter interportion on the pedestal as to why the individual is such as the interport of sould be the and there are some which still baffie Englishmen. Thase is, for in-southwark, said to represent Alfred the free are some which still baffie Englishmen. Thase is, for in-southwark, said to represent Alfred the great. The orowned figure of stores southwark, said to represent Alfred the free are some which still baffie Englishmen. These the weakt, the robes are grathered up the lett hand. t



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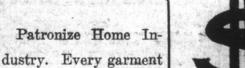


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Twice Daily, 3 and 8.30 Three Times Saturday 3, 7.30 and 9.15 DEBS TAKES A GLOOMY VIEW Panic Coming, No Matter Who Is Elected, the Socialist Says Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 10.—"A panic is the way. It is sure to come, no ther who is elected—Republican, The saturday of the signing of Magna Chartz. bate judge had rejected today what

tter who is elected-Republican, morat or Progressive." Eugene V 3. Socialist candidate for president, it doday. If. Debs addressed a large audi-e. When he said that woman's frage should be adopted he was ered. Data down to socialist candidate for president, a socialist candidate for president, is making calls putling away at a offer doing the same thing. At many contario, who believes he is a

son of the late rag picker. An at-torney for Robert Moynihan, of Shan-non county, Tennessee, put forth his claim as a brother of the deceased, and so presented the claims of twelv ons and daughters of Robert Moyni an's brother and sister. An atto ey for Mrs. Ruth A. Cross of Oregon will support her claim that he is a daughter of Movnihan The claimants are from all parts the country, and the probate judge signified that night sessions of his urt would probably be necessary

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expedite the hearing.

eral citizenship he must go through the me process as a foreigner. New Head of Standard Bank Toronto, Sept. 10-Wellington fran is, K. C., was today elected vice pres dent of the Standard Bank, succeedin, he late Frederick Wyld. G. P. Scho jeld was elected a director in Mu

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for suitable man. Apply with refer- ences to R. Lawson, Alexandra Hotel, Calgary, Friday, Sept. 13. Mc162-256	FIRST-CLASS separator man wants job. Can run any make of machine. Ten years' experience threshing in	10375-261 -	UBURBAN farm, 480 acres, 13 miles south-west of Calgary-Deep black	AGREEMENT for sale-Total \$4000. There has been \$2300 cash paid on same. Balance (\$1700) paid off every six months. I will take \$1900 cash	street east, full of roomers, Party	erica Building, Calgary, 238-tf TWEEDIE, McGILLIVRAY & NOB- ERTSON, Barristers, Solicitors, etc.	MASSAGE.	
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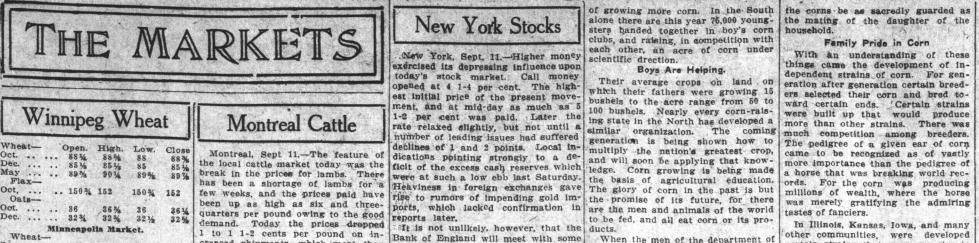
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tions was quiet and dull and prices butcher cows and steers were steady, weaker on the map showing wheather while butcher buils were in no demand recovered later on considering buying ket slow and steady; best steers offer-by export houses and millers. Conti-ed \$6.20 to \$6.45, fair \$6.00 to \$6.50.

Receipts:—Sheep estimated 1,400 head; market easier; old sheep prices important. The general settlement in Importance of Selected Seed. ind 3-4c lower for May. Minneapolis opened unchanged to 1-4c lower and closed 1-8 higher for Sent. and Dec. and 1-8 lower for May. Cents; lambs, 5 to 5 1-2 per pound. Cents; lambs, 5 to 5 1-2 Receipts-Hogs estimated 1,700 head; market easy; selects, \$8.50 to \$8.75; sows, \$7; stags, \$4. All cwt off cars.

> grass calves. \$8 to \$12, according to size and quality.

Chicago Cattle Chicago, Sept. 11 .- Cattle receipts, 11,000; market best; openel stroag, closed weak; beeves, \$5.75 to \$10.30; Texas steers, \$4.75 to \$6.40. western

steers, \$5.85 to \$9.30; stackers and feeders, \$4.25 to \$7.00, rows and heifers, \$3.00 to \$8.06; calves, \$5.50 to Hogs-Rece,cis, 22,00J: "nark" was

wheat market today from depression to strength. The close was unsettled light; 10 cents low<sup>e</sup>r; others steady; light; \$8.35 to \$9.05; mixed, \$8.05 to varying from a shade down to a shade \$9.10; heavy, \$7.85 to \$8.85; rough, above last night's figures. Latest trading left corn 5-8 to 1 lower. Oats 5.8 off to a like amount up. 5.8 off to a like amount up. 5-8 off to a like amount up.

ther northwest, promoting shipments from the farms this side of the Canadian line and favoring threshers, whose operations became general in Mani-

Big flour sales at Minneapolis, how ever, checked the decline and made the market responsive to news of huge import requirements across the Atlantic and of damage by heavy rain in France and Germany. Reports of a squeeze in the Sept. option at Kansas City tended also to ald the bulls. On

the ensuing advance shorts in wheat covered freely, but commission houses were persistent sellers, causing the market to react, but not altogether lose

Sheep-Receipts, 37,000. Market, steady to 10 cents higher; native \$3.50 who are producing three times as Top figures for wheat today were 2c higher than Monday's low point. Weakness early was due to fine wea-lings. \$4.75; western, \$3.60 to \$4.70; year-four times as much, and a few who are producing to \$4.75; western, \$3.60 to \$4.70; year-four times as much. What one man lings, \$4.70 to \$5.85; lambs, native, \$4.85 to \$7.65; western, \$5.00 to \$7.70. Chicago, Sept. 11 .- For the third time this week beeves broke the high

record. A carload sold at \$10.90. This was fifteen cents above the last pre- the crop, through a right preparation lous top figure. Predictions were freely made that tion, through a revitalizing rotation of vious top figure. Predictions were freely made that the trade soon would see something heretofore believed to be fabulous, with reference to corn growing that with reference to corn growing that the trade soon would see something heretofore believed to be fabulous, heretofore believed to be fabulous beef selling at 11 cents a pound on the

Toronto Stocks

sters banded together in boy's corn clubs, and raising, in competition with each other, an acre of corn under

New York, Sept. 11.-Higher money scientific drection. tercised its depressing influence upon oday's stock market. Call money Boys Are Helping. Their average crops on land on which their fathers were growing 15 bushels to the acre range from 50 to pened at 4 1-4 per cent. The highest initial price of the present move-

few weeks, and the prices paid have few weeks, and the prices paid have been up as high as six and three-quarters per pound owing to the good demand. Today the prices drepped 1 to 1 1-2 cents per pound on in-Bank of England will meet with some When the men and animals of the department of

1 to 1 1-2 cents per pound on in-creased shipments, which more than supplied the demand. Nearly the whole consignment of sheep received were lambs. The shearly the whole consignment of shear received were lambs. The chance to buy lambs at the break caused the prices of old sheep to drop so low that two carloads were shipped back to the country by the correction of the collateral offered for loans to-back to the country by the correction of the collateral offered for loans to-sapped to a certain extent by the corattached to the fact that a great deal but the vitality of the soil had been of the collateral offered for loans to-sapped to a certain extent by the conback to the country by the owners. The demand for cattle was poor and the market was dull. Prices for The market made its lowest price the market made and the market made its lowest price No thought had been level in the last hour of the accom- gress had been made.

paniment of greater activity than at any previous time of the session; Can-dents of the situation decided that the throughout the whole three provinces. Hogs were steady, calves firm; re-Americas were weaker on opening but ceipts, cattle, estimated 800 head; marweakest of the railway issues, with a be in the use of improved seed. They ed \$6.20 to \$6.45, fair \$6.00 to \$6.50 great deal of pressure against United found that the farmer, when planting by export nodees and militers. Conti-nental cables were unchanged to higher while Liverpool closed erratic, being 1-4 higher to 1-8 lower. Winnipeg opened 3.8 lower for Oct. and Dec. and Ic lower for May and vibrated continuously from these figs. States steel. Amaigamated Copper, and American Smelling. Other less rep-resentative issues, playing the tobacco Sroup, were down two to four points. A few specialties which early in the \$4.70 to \$4.90; fair \$4.25 to \$4.50; poor were sto \$4.60 to \$5.50; poor at medium \$2 to \$4.50; poor were the high provide the output of the stock found there only the best ears of corn. Under the old law of like breeding like to medium \$2 to \$4.50; poor States steel. Amalgamated Copper, and time came, used for seed the corn that ures to the high points, finally closing to medium, \$3 to \$4; canners, \$2 to way towards the close when money it was figured that the good ears would breed good ears, while the indifferent again loaned at 5 1-2 per cent.

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oping an ideal seed.

At about this phase of the investiga

tion the romance of the corn, the man

began to come in for scientific study

and application. The botanists, of course, knew of the relationship borne

by the silk that the ear of corn puts out as it comes into the prime of its

young vigor to the tasel that waves

are the maiden tresses of the plant. They display their beauties modestly

mong the rows of stalks, haif hidden

the leaves. The tassel is the male

old and upstanding, flinging his mane

aloft, challenging the wind, the look-out of the corn field, the Sir Chan-

tecleer of the grain world. The wind is the Dan Cupid of the stalks. It

bears the pollen of the tassel to the lips of the ear. The silk of the corn drinks in the particles of the pollen that the wind brings, and bears these

to the grains of corn that are just forming. This pollen fertilizes the grain. When it is implanted the

germ that will cause it to reproduce.

The grain is not the child alone of

the plant upon which it grew, but also

of the plant from which came the

So the aristocratic corn that is

removed from the plebelan stock that

planted in the seed patch must be far

makes up the general planting. So must the general stock be separated

from the bastard strain of the pop-corn or the sweet corn that grows in

he garden.

So must the mating of

wind-blown pollen that fertilized it.

the top of the plant.

Importance of Selected Seed. These selected ears were planted side carryover charges, Americans being by side with the unselected seed. The

CORN CROP OF UNITED erally of a good grade, the stalks were (Continued from Page 8).

The average production of the coun

can do is possible for another. Crops May Be Doubled. There are advantages to be derived from a more intelligent cultivation of

In that corn growing is the life busi-ness of many farmers there would

seem to be no reason why thought should not be given it. This taking thought on the part of the farmer might easily result in the doubling

Family Pride in Corn With an understanding of these things came the development of in-

dependent strains of corn. For generation after generation certain breeders selected their corn and bred to-ward certain ends. / Certain strains

was merely gratifying the admiring tastes of fanciers. In Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, and many

other communities, were developed certain strains that were superior to all others. These were owned by seed men, who profited greatly by highly developed strains. And here again, did the department of agriculture find another mistake to set right. The seed that produced most in Illinois was advertised and sold all over the country. The department tried it out in Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin. Perhaps it did wel those communities. Most likely it did not. The climate and soil of Illinois had gone for many generations into the making of that corn. It was exactly fitted for that climate and soil It did not fit a different climate and soil. So it was found that the development of a prize strain in a given community could not solve the question for the whole country. A particular strain must be bred for many

years in a given community in order to get the best possible results So the department set out to develop given strains in different sections, get them acclimated and into use among the farmers. It used its

influence in inducing the seed men ther shading of prices in the bond more from the selected seed than from the selected market. Total sales par value \$1,000,-United States government bonds unchanged on call. United States government bonds At first it was thought that this barn untol its seed develops. The young-But in the corn so produced, it was the best work along these lines. They sters in the boys' corn clubs are doing ted that, while the ears were genare selling the corn off of their plots

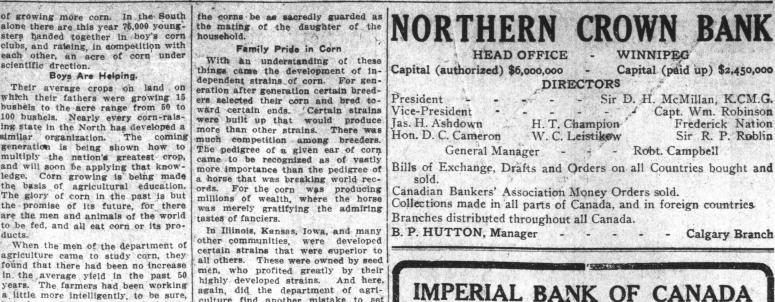
#### for \$5 a bushel for seed. Husky Hybrids

often inferior. Then the idea occurred of selecting seed corn while it still Having thus developed many variestood in the field, and of considering not only the ear but the stalk upon ties of very excellent seed, a new plan for increasing the acreage yield has which it stood. In this way not only been developed by the scientific breeda better ear, but a better stalk was ers. It is a fact long recognized' in breeding that a firstgeneration byreproduced. An additional two bushels were borne by each acre. were borne by each acre. By this time a great deal of at-tention was being paid to seed corn tention was being paid to seed corn parents. In the last few years this parents. In the last few years this and new features began to develop. It was found that in corn as in other idea has been applied to corn. For instance, two separate strains of wellthings, the strong parent did not aldeveloped seed were cross bred. ways breed strong offspring. There seed resulting was planted and the were a sufficient number of ears that crop obtained was far in excess of the crops of either parent growing under the same conditions. The in-crease in yield from this first genfailed to breed true to bring down the general average of the crop. An effort was, begun to test each individual

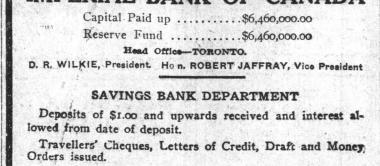
eration hybrid has ranged all the way from 10 per cent. to 95 per cent. When the number of prize ears had been selected from prize stalks, half The manner of the hybridization i the corn from each ear was planted in row and the balance was re-In this way a record was planted side by side. One row is of a given row and the balance was retained. one sort and the other is of another made of many ears of corn representsort. They grow up together. When ed in many rows. When harvest time

came, the test of yield was applied to they are getting on toward maturity discarded. The remaining half ears of the proven stock were used in an isolated patch, where only seed corn was grown guaranteed by the crossing of the was grown. Seed Should Be Tested

strains. The corn resulting from the row from which the tassels were cut will, of course, pollenize itself and In the course of these experiments many things were discovered incident- the seed resulting will be the same as ally. For instance, it was found that the vitality of corn not thoroughly out this process on the seed plot year



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of 150 shares at 64 5-8. to that, corn was merely the standby

of 150 shares at 54 5-5. The Brazilians were dull and easier. Sao Paulo sold at 265 1-2; Rio re-ceipts at 148. The new stock sold on

the curb at 93 1-2, while two shares Today corn is a matter of mos at the close brought only 98. Pen-man preferred, a small stock, sold people of the nation who live by the to the extent of 250 shares at 86 3-4. Twin City was firm, selling here the people are waking up to its posat 108, and a fraction higher in New sibilities. The agricultural experi-York. General Electific came to a ment stations of the government are halt. closing at 115 3-4, or a net loss of 1-4 for the day. Toronto rams ties of wealth in corn raising. The were dull and 3-8 lower, at 142 7-8, Bank shares fairly active with prices The consolidated • rural schools are Pork-Heavy Canada short mess firm. Commerce is 3-4 higher at 224 teaching the farm boys the principles Canada 1-4, and other issues unchanged. Call

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 Laurentide, however, after opening at 206 1-4, a quarter below the morning close, eased off to 205 on consider aloresaid, the assets of the company will be destributed among the share alores and numbered. The dottin in the obtained of the stock common was firm at 29 1-2, a fraction above the foremoon's close.
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head of horses, farm implements,

wagons, buggies, harness, etc.,

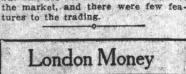
also over 590 head of spring

chickens, ducks and turkeys.

tober, 1912. THE H. W. MCNEILL CO., Ltd. price. Power lost its early gain and W. F. LITTLE. Vice-Presider eased off to 230. Quebec railway was

stronger, and with a tendency to im-prove. The strong price was 20 1-2 Calgary, Alberta, September 9, 1912. L207-276 ner in which the tassel woes the silk with 21 ruling for future delivery, the onds holding steady at 60.

Scotia was strong at 91 1-2, and Dominion steel heavy at 64 1-4. Car was firmer at 89 1-4, or 5-8 above Tuesday's close. Richelieu was off a point, finishing the day at 113 1-2. The rest of the list was fairly strong, but duliness set in before the close of



Saturday Sept. 14th At 2 p. m. Sharp At the Atlantic Stables, 426 9th London, Sept. 11 .--- Money was easier oday. Discount rates were firm, ow Avenue East. ing to fears of the bold demand in-

reasing with tightening money rates abroad. The general settlement re-elved the chief attention of traders abroad. n the stock exchange. Carryover harges were higher; Americans being uoted at 4 1-2 per cent; business for he new account was fair, and the one was cheerful especially in home nd Mexican rails, Persuan siocks and gold mines. Grand Trunk closed easy and Sao Paulo rails weak, Am-

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sweat, as corn ordinarily does in a yields. The mistake must not be made, however, of replanting the seed ame corn, kept apart and dry, pro- from this large yield and expecting duced a stronger plant and yielded it to reproduce itself, for it will not do more corn to the acre the coming year. In this way the advisability of keep-vents to the yielding capacity of the ing the seed corn separate and dry parent stocks, and to get the continued was proven. Special racks in which large yields the hybridization must each ear might be stored and kept in the ideal condition were devised, and The scientific farmers The scientific farmers have found another step was made toward devel- one great mistake in planting. Most

of the corn planters deposit all the It pays 'mightly to test each indi-vidual ear of seed corn to prove plants all come up together. The hill whether or not it germinates properly. is thinned to four plants. The roots During the present year more than of a good corn plant require a square 90,000,000 acres were planted in the foot of soll, but where four plants United States and 15,000,000 bushels of come from the same point the roots of seed were used. Of that quantity each are greatly crowded. The plants may not grow straight from the 3,000,000 bushels failed to grow because the seed was not right. A test growing four good ears to the hill is of the germination of the seed before be consequently weakened.

planting would have resulted in five stalks growing where but four apneared and theoretically, in an increase of 20 per cent. in the corn crop mounting to a grand total of \$750, 000,000. At any rate every farmer could have grown a much better cron f he had tested his seed and the exgrowing four god ears to the hill is litles. Any farmer in any nart of the greatly increased United States who is growing less

The necessity of getting soil in the than 50 bushels of corn to the acre proper condition, or preventing its is farming foolishly. The 50 bushels exhaustion, of properly fertilizing it, of properly draining it, and of many thought and spend a small amount of time in being instructed. Any farmer other phases of soil care, are peculiar to each region and often to each farm. who is growing less than 100 hushels Intelligent taking thought may solve to the acre should not be satisfied with the given problem in the given places. his crop. There is untold wealth in There are representatives of the de- the soil that may be brought forth by partment of agriculture in every com- | the roots of the yellow corn and turnbe consequently weakened. Four Ears to the Hill partment of agriculture in every com-munity in the United States. Most of the states have studied the prob-the use of a newly devised planter these authorities have worked out all the use of a newly devised planter these authorities have worked out all be consequently weakened. munity in the United States. Most the prob-take the pains to learn the right methods are more fortunate than they who find the streaks of yellow gold in which so distributes the seed in a hill the problems that are going to present the sands that wash down from the that the plants are four or six or themselves to the farmer. There is mountains. Their claims will never be eight inches apart. Then they grow no need in his spending years in learn- exhausted. The wealth of the Incas straight and strong, each having ing from experience. The farmer and the Aztecs is nothing as compared ample root bed. The possibility of should get in touch with these author- with the stores that await them.

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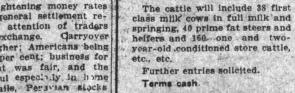
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