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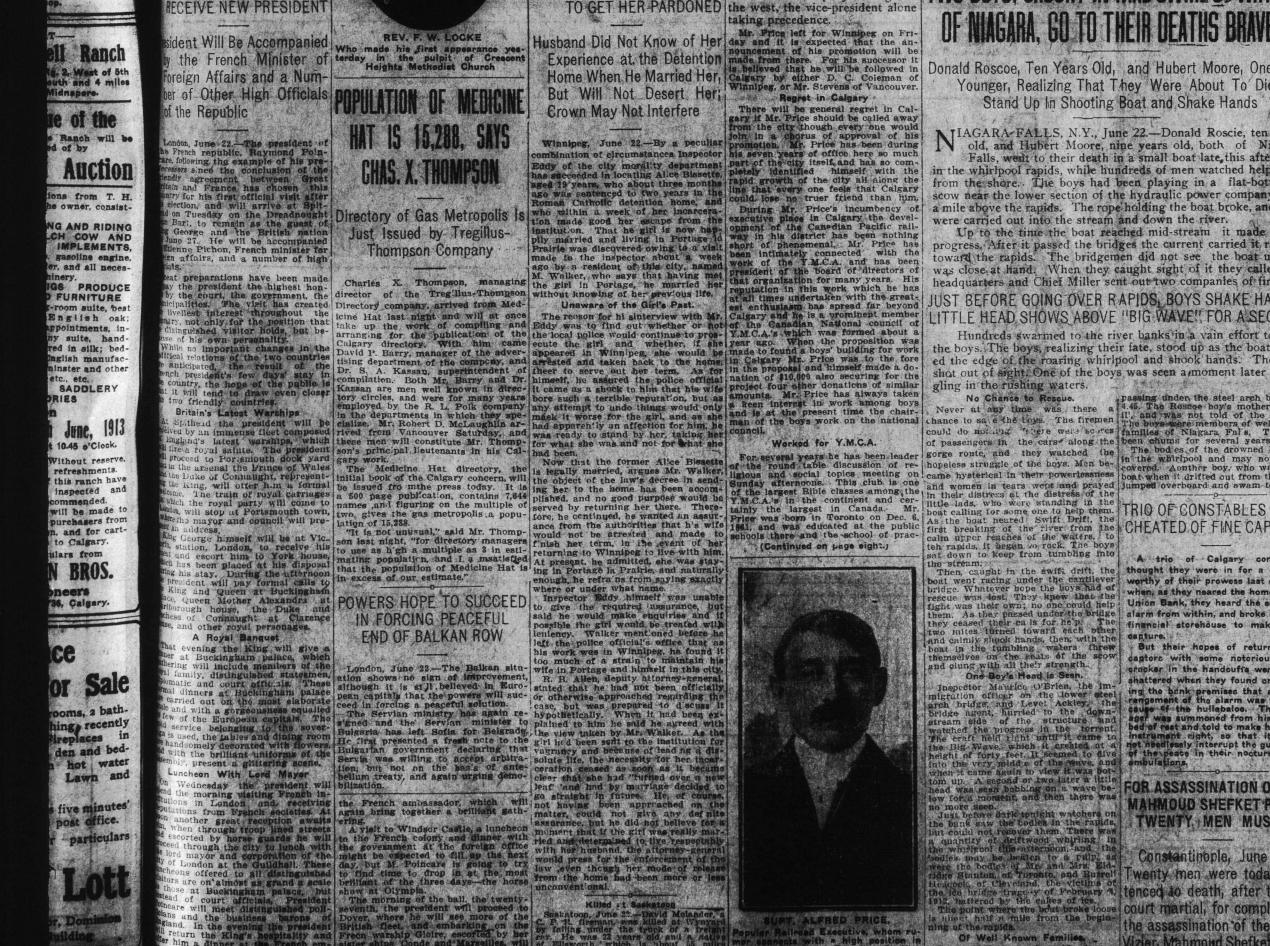
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Superintendent Talks

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surely return again for such another day and even more if the city saw fit to continue and make the thing a success through the season. They would not only come back again but they would pursuade their neighbors to do the same and there would be about twice as many sending goods next time if not actually coming themselves.

Money was even offered for tables mext week in advance, such was their anxiety to secure a place to the front on the next occasion of a public market.

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practically in disuse for the last year or so could be employed for the purpose of a market building to great advantage.

Mrs. Newhall, the president of the Consumers League, who more than any one else has been behind the plan gave out the following statement to the Albertan last evening:

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The unaccompanied work, which has always been a prominent feature of the choir's activities, will be represented hext season in selections from the advanced works of Mendelssohn, Bantock, Palestrina, Gounod and

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"A system of censorship tends to put the care of our morals into the hands of a set of bureaucratic officials. These are allowed to decide what is, and what is not, moral in art and literature, quite apart from the general opinion f the community. Books, paintings, and plays are condemned unseen and the people interested, as anothers, producers, and players, are left at the mercy of a set of Tammany titall politiciana, who parade a cheap and ostentatious morality as a method of gaining votes in the next election.

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way about it.

THE NEED OF A MARKET

The outstanding feature of the attempt of the

ners' league on Saturday was the demon-

n that the people of Calgary want a city

that they haven't got one, and that they

and could have one if the city went 'the

The attendance of purchasers at this test mar-

was very large. The accommodation was not

It is not surprising that the produce was not

available. Truck farmers have not been encour-

aged. Many preferred to divide their truck farms

into subdivisions and sell their land for fairly

close in real estate. Besides, there was no market

Guaranteed a good market in Calgary, the mar-

bet gardener or truck farmer will start soon

mough. We can grow vegetables of all kinds.

and even small fruits, in large quantities, poultry,

ggs, and dairy products, and almost everything

hat finds a place on a market. But it is not done.

and it will not be started without some consider-

farmer can raise he can bring in to Calgary and

sell at a high price except grain, and, strange to

The citizens have shown the council how badly

her want a market. The council should take

ome steps to provide one. They should appoint

superintendent, but they should be unusually

careful in the man they select. Upon the choice

hey make depends the immediate future of such

countries and the Balkans are still nibbling at it, and in Mexico it has become a steady occupation. In other coun-

Prince Edward Islanders have prohibited all automo-

somewhat discourage the fox crop. The islanders are

numbers, the sellers in limited numbers, and the modation least of all. The citizens want a market

d will have one. The member of the commission of

DESERVING CONSTITUENCIES.

Here is an interesting item from a paper in a

il town in Alberta: "The local member has

king after the welfare of his constituents with

cess. This rider deserves well at the hands of

government, for after losing many Liberal

s to neighboring constituencies in the redis-

ation, and after practically being conceded to

opposition, the local member carried the con-

ency for the Sifton administration by a large

The Albertan does not name the paper in

stion, because the same thing is being said in

ery riding carried by government members in

For a government to give the constituents of

riding special favors because it elects a sup-

rter of that government is a gross form of brib-

that reason are asking for bribes. Unfortun-

dy, every government, the Alberta government

ast of all, does give special consideration to

riends and special favors to constituents sending

To say that this constituency should get more

wors from the government because it supported certain candidate, and that the neighboring ridng should get less because it elected a candidate

of a different party, is a vicious argument. Unfor-

unately it is one that is frequently used, and not

without results. The public works are made by

ablic money, and the public money belongs as ach to ridings which elect opponents as those

The Alberta government has always been very

hir in this respect. The leader of the opposition

and his predecessor in that office have always ex-

Pressed themselves as quite satisfied that the gov-

mment acted fairly with the different ridings, and

lave not complained of discrimination. But that is

an exception. The government, in order to do that.

ust have considerable difficulty in stalling off

he demands of applicants who have come to re-

The whole patronage system is very bad. It

one of the serious questions in Canada. It is

the foundation of the political morality or im-

norality in the Dominion. The many who has the

courage to strike at the very root of the trouble

and lop off the entire patronage system and conduct government as a wise man conducts business.

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tognize that that is the proper standard in Cana-

which send government supporters.

The constituents who ask for special favors

ry part of the province.

pporters to parliament.

uncil who works out a good market scheme can ke himself more famous than John Gravity Watson.

on that island, evidently believing that the gasoline

market on Saturday there were buyers in

as preparations for war are even more costly.

say, grain is about all that he does grow.

able encouragement on the part of the citizens. This is a fruitful country. Everything the

when they brought produce to Calgary.

The supply of produce was not adequate.

MORNING ALBERTAN.

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Theatre man, Manager. HIS WEEK

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lian public affairs.

The premier of Hungary has challenged his opponent to a duel with real swords, and there will be a meeting, a ting and no person hurt and no interruption to busi-s. We humbly recommend this plan to President nk Gray of the Western Canada baseball club.

high-class rhyming stuff himself, writes the Another with a challenge to the poets of the British empire for a the poetry, the winner to be crowned with the laurel and ne official poet laureate. We pass the suggestion sht have a dozen entries in an event like that.

The commissioners, according to report, have decided to withhold the increases in salaries voted to the more poorly paid officials of the city, to secure enough money to make a grant to a charitable institution in this city. Instead of the increases starting on January 1, they will start on with gems and stovepipe hats, con trol the country's peanut trade, an April 1 or July 1. Only officials getting less than \$90 per month will be affected. The increase in the salaries of the commissioners and the mayor took effect on January 1.

And that is not the worst of it either. For some reason the commissioners are taking an extra three months from the employes of the electric light department. No explanation has been made of this.

The department gives size up the work we've done, we find the fellow who got hurt is he who plows and hoes the dirt and wrestles with his stony field to gan the meagre peanut y-eld. And thus it is for a yeld. Trustees of southern railroad receive trusts around, the trusts don't sweat or turn a hair, but poor employes know the United. rather remarkable decision. The department gives or turn a hair, but poor employes know despair. The magnates must econoa very neat profit to the city every month. The mize to square up for their lawyers a very neat profit to the city every month. The mize to square up for their lawyers clerks are underpaid. Of the twenty-one in the department, two receive \$65 a month, thirteen return the way we fight the trusts today. We cannot lame the combines' backs but practically less than a living wage for men who that the toller gets the axe desire to maintain full citizenship and keep a fam-

Yet the city forces these underpaid employes to pay \$30 to the Convalescent Home, which the citizens should pay. That is a double outrage.

As The Albertan has suggested repeatedly, the i city should make a change in its service department. At present Calgary underpays its officials and has no proper system of increase or promotion. The employes should not be forced to pay the debts of the whole city, or give their hardthe weeds are higher there because earned money to make up for the mistakes of the soil was enriched and put into earned money to make up for the mistakes of

Because at the city market on Saturday the marketer

tent to motor in the country, and there are some others who take part in Sunday school work, and there are others who delight in none of these things, and to them the Sunday afternoon is not the enjoyment that it should be. We have no boating or amusement of that kind which the sunday afternoon is not the enjoyment that it should be. makes the day so pleasant in other places. What to do swerving vigor.

An Edmonton alderman has discovered that money new and untarnished voted for the street railway extension has been used for the prison farm and municipal golf course. Edmonton need not be lonesome in this strange method of financing, But never, never again, in Calgary.

The carpenters in Toronto have threatened to go into politics and show the minister of public works just how things should be done. And with a contingent of carpenters on the floor of the house, cabinet making should

It seems that when President Frank Gray of the Westr more favorable. They are not the same ern Canada league rebuked the Saskaroon Quakers that eld weeds. They are new varieties the turning of the other cheek was the last thing that thich blow in from new parts of the either Cairns or Hurley thought of. That may be all

THE PRICE OF WHEAT

When the western farmer has no wheat to sell, and are seeding down the patch with nephews, uncles, sons, and personal friends.

western farmer if he had access to the Minneapolis market when he had wheat to sell, even if the dif ference was only two cents a bushel, than if he was shut out from the Minneapolis market, even if the price of wheat in Winnipeg exceeded that of Minneapolis by a dollar a bushel, when he had no

Minneapolis by a dollar a bushel, when he had no wheat to sell.

The lawn mower is a graceful implement which, when pursued with twerish energy by a tall, bow-legged property owner without collar, neck-tile or suspenders, makes a pleasing landscape decoration. It is used to reduce the growth of brush on the front lawn and make it so that a man

One week from today the Calgary fair will open in all its glory, only somewhat more so. The Calgary fair is something that we can very well enthuse about because legs, causing it to scream with agony at every step. This is a reprehensible

Calgary citizens regret that any promotion for Mr. A. Price, C. P. R. general superintendent of this division, will mean his departure from this city. He is a very excellent

Evidently Liza Jane was a very useful person. She and the old lady came
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United States capital, principally because it saves time to eat out of a pail, and it also saves the stomach when the home folks prepare the luncheon.

The freight rates in Western Canada may not be re freight rates in Western Canada may not be so very much higher than Jim Hill squeezes out of the farmers across the way on some things, though that is a matter of argument, but it is beyond dispute that compared with the rates in Eastern Canada, freight rates in West-Canada are abnormally high and must be cut down.

If a business man should chop down the wages of em ployes in order to raise meney to give to a charitable purpose, the proprietor would be held up to the scorn of honest people as a candidate for the position of the meanest men in seven counties. But that is precisely what the city has done with the underpaid employees at the city hall. It is mean

The Poet Philosopher

Come, let us swat the peanut true which fills all people with disgust. A few ungodly plutocrats, all decked ok effect on January 1.

This means nothing more or less than that e underpaid officials are forced to pay for the the underpaid officials are forced to pay for the citizens in general who benefit by the philan-thropy. That is unfair. It is brutally unfair.

And that is not the worst of it either. For some

Vest Pocket Essays

Almost all amateurs have gardens June but they are not so The June garden is quite easy to detect, even though the detective may t know a garden from an asphal

Where the weeds are highest an good condition for them in May,
In May, however, the weed has no
chance in a garden. It is as unwelcome as an Ulsterman in a St. aPtick's day parade.

ernment has changed hands and the new and untarnished majority is prowling vigilantly from depart prowling vigilantly nent to department ejecting ectful and incompetent office s ters, whose views on the tariff are warped, with such energy that they bounce when they land outside.

There is mighty little chance for a political weed in the government garden in the joyous springtime of a new administration—that is, for an old weed. Along in the summer however, conditions for weeds become more or dess neverence as the case be beastly and devil.

may be. But they have roots as long as the old varieties and presently they have a double load with the have a double, lead-pipe, copper-rived cinch on the government gar

in Minneapolis. When the western farmer is selling his wheat the price in Minneapolis is higher than in Winnipeg.

It would be more to the advantage of the western farmer if he had access to the Minneapolis.

Sidewalk Sketches

THE LAWN MOWER

usually good, strpassing any crop in recent history. The narrow market advocates rejoiced in this fact and said that a comparison of the price of grain in Minneapolis and Winnipeg would be of interest. In the early fall, before the grain of the Canadian farmers was ripe, the price in Minneapolis was lower than it was in Winnipeg. But when the farmer had harvested his grain and put it upon the market, the price in Minneapolis had increased again, and was considerably higher than in Winnipeg.

After the farmers had marketed their grain, the price in Winnipeg took the lead again. During the months of October, November, December and January the farmers of Western Canada marketed 77,756 cars of grain. With the exception of five days in October, when the Winnipeg price was a portion of a cent higher than the Minneapolis price, the Minneapolis price exceeded the Winnipeg price, sometimes by as much as 61-8 cents per bushel.

This year was the most favorable for the narrow market theorists. Still, even then the farmers of the West marketed at least 75,000,000 bushels when the price was on an average at least three cents a bushel higher in Minneapolis than in Winneapolis than in Winneapolis than in Winnipeg some price can be also as the work of the word of the front and play croquet on it without have for the first time he is Illed without have for the first time he is Illed without have for the first time he is Illed without have for the first time he is Illed without have for the first time he is Illed without have for the first time he is Illed without have for the first time he is Illed without have the farmer had harvested his grain of the Carnadian farmers are defined in the resists with it on the dead run, finally bringing up against a cone from a throw him highly bringing up against a cone from a throw him highly bringing up against a cone from a throw him highly bringing up against a cone from a throw him him highly bringing up and his who have cought in the test of the market of his as the first time he is Ill

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People who have gotten into the habit of waking up at an unearthly hour during the summer, invariably rush out to the woodshed before the preakfast and gallop up and down next to some neighbor's sleeping porch with a lawn mower that hasn't been oiled since infancy. Between times, in order to be sure that everybody in

We can assure you of the very best satisfaction if it is

T. OLSON 503 Fourth St. E.

Monday. New Rochelle, N. Y., receives French visitors who have come over to help contact its 225th birthday.

Trial of Arthur Pelkey, pugilist, continued at Calgary, Alta, for the death

President Wilson's currency bill will University of Wisconsin inaugurates

of Luther McCarty, killed in a boxing

annual meeting at Knaterskan,
Americaa Waterworks association
meets at Minneapolis, Minn.
Hamilton College, near Utica, N. Y.,
confers degree of doctor of civil laws on Arbitration pact between the United tates and Norway ends; will be re-

"Why, sir," answered the woman, with the air of one faithful to a trust. "when it gets too high, I take it down and put it outside until it cools off." Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. celebrates the centenary of Hen e Ward Beecher, who was its pastor. Wednesday. Senate confirms the nomination of Wm. J. Harris, of Georgia, as census

director. National Association of Master Steamfitters meets at Niagara Falls, National Live Stock association con-ention at St. Joseph, Mo. Thursday.

Illinois mayors meet at Rockford t discuss reforms Missionary conference of Methodist Episcop: Church, South, at Waynes-ville, N. C.

Friday. National conference of Lutherans linneapolis, Minn. Mormons journey to Sharon, Vt., to observe the anniversary of the death of prophet Smith at the hands of a mob at Cartinage, Mo. The body was buried in Sharon.

Mrs. Wilson and the Misses W could not always get strawberries for five cents a box with a pound of sugar thrown in to flavor the bargain, some people are inclined to helieve that the market is not quite what they expected it to be.

Some people like to wander about among the hills on Sunday afternoon, and others who can afford it are content to motor in the country, and there are some others

The garden is just alle.

A garden owner will rise at dawn in order to chase a weed into the corner of a garden and exterminate it with a hoe. In May the radish grows mightly and the lettuce is haughty and exclusive. But in June the weed moves in and makes itself tending the celebration at the famous old battlefield early in June the weed moves in and makes itself.

The garden is just alle.

The Old and New

Very Bad

A letter that Rev. W. M. L. Evans, rector of Saxby, North Lincolnshire, wrote to the press, added an amusing contribution to the discussion then going on concerning the alleged decay of handwriting. Mr. Evans says: The name of Dean Stanley will occur to many of us as that of a celebrated cacographist of the pre-typewriter per-

and then said, "Here is a letter from Dean Stanley. I am sure it is sympathetic and affectionate, but there are only two words that I can make anything of, and I don't think I can have

An incident that occurred in the experience of an officer illustrates indifference to death and biddly d ger characteristic of the Turkish sol-dier. The officer, accompanied by a guard near the boobing mark, when the soldiers came to him and politely asked, "Do you not think, sir, that you have fired often enough at Sergeant Yussuf?" The supposed seal was indeed

the sergeant. the sergeant.

Presently the sergeant came ashore put on his clothes and came up the cliff smilingly. The officer apologised handsomely, and blamed himself freely

something that we can very well enthuse about because legs, causing it to scream with agony it is a credit to the city and the province, and to all of Western Canada.

The grocer's son was a smart kid, smarter for his years than any one cise pastime and ought to be taken in hand by the grand jury.

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"From Sheffield, sir." the boy an-

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anything in Cement Work, no matter what the conditions. Foundations, sidewalks, steps.

Estimates given. All work guaranteed.

Success depends largely upon The old caretaker of an Episco church, as he sat on a tombstone the churchyard, dismissed as trivi-the question of his proper title. Good Health "The good old creed keeps the same r all," he said, "though they may have

In your race for success don't loose sight of the fact that only inrough good health can you attain success.

The tension you must necessarily place upon your nerves, and the sacrifice of proper exercise you have to make at times must be balanced in some way.

we had a parson who called me the sextant. Dr. Thirdly gave me the name of virgin. And the young man we've got now says I'm the sacrilege." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

s the balancing power-a vitalizing power. It acts on A physician tells a story of a phil-anthropic doctor in a mining town who gave a new thermometer to each family, with the urgent advice to keep their the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, thus purifying the blood and giving strength to the nerves, indirectly aiding the liver to perform its very important work. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been When he was making his rounds on successful for a generation as a tonic and body builder. by he saw his thermometer hanging the room. He asked the woman of the house if she remembered his in-Sold by medicine dealers in liquid or tablet formtrial box of "Tablets" mailed on receipt of 50 one-

"Indeed, sir, I do," was the response, I hang the thing right up there, and watch it carefully to see it does not set too high." If in failing health write Dr. R. V. Pierce's faculty at Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, New York. ER. PIERCE'S GREAT FAMILY DOCTOR BOOK, ngloor married, cugi s know. Sent IRE a cloth binding to an



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That Noisy Water Tank All Satis actorily Attended To.

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"Good!" exclaimed the dector. "And what do you do when the temperature rises above 70 degrees?".

Her Trump Card

A clergyman has given this account infant resourcefulness.

My little daughter was a bit overcome by the weather the other evening, and consequently was nut to bed early. She

had not been under the covers more than five minutes before she called out:

"Go to sleep, dear," answered her

In a few minutes she called once

"I can't disturb papa now. He is ery busy. Go to sleep."

ry busy. Go to sleep. There was a silence for nearly for

Then these words floated

"Mama, I want to see papa!"

other, "Papa can't see you no

"Mama, I've got to see papa!"

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WE HAVE several dezen only of the a heavity r ion gems, and collectively to ver most beautiful display. These I to sonal selection of our own milliner, more rooms of cleverest Paris and New Yer

most of them are exclusive. We expect this sale to raise the among those ladies who an icipate file bel and latest fashion, for the generous character of the reductions we have il as upon these hats will be the means the way of solving the troublesome proling (Hat selection.

Some of the beautiful Paris models, of which there are one and two of a kind brought into the country, have been reduced unmercifully. Some as high as \$50.00, marked to sell at \$10.00, a ridiculous price.

A variety of mid-summer Hats especially trimmed for this sale by our own clever artists, in tulle, lace, flowers and ribbons in the newest shades and colorings of the season, and in the most becoming shapes. Regular \$9.00 values. TODAY \$5.00

Popular Middy Waists Splendid Value at

\$1.25 This season promises to be a most popular one for these Middy Garments, if he demand of the last week or so is to be used as any criterion. And there's every reason that hey should be great favorites, especially for warm

weather wear. Made of fine quality duck, some with collars o senge, others of self material, in red, cadet and navy, trimmed with white braid; sizes 32 to \$1.25

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lasting footwear at better prices than as ed eis . Make a note of these lines which are worthy of special and the Hot Weather Shoes for ladies, in white canvas pumps and Gibson tie Oxfords, shert vamps, white Caran heel. medium high; sizes 2 1-2 to 7. Special, pair Growing Girls' White Canvas Pum's, reat round

flat ribbon bow, low leather heel; sizes 21-2 to 51-2. \$2.20 The "Fitwell" Shoe For Men

This is a particularly popular shoe among careful d 235278 in every city and town where there are Hudson's Bay Steres, i r this is a shoe made and designed expressly for "The Bry carries all the marks of much higher priced makes, and yet

one of the most reasonably priced shoes on the market. We show the "Fitwell" Oxford for men, in gunmet: 1 and tan calf, in several new and popular lasts. A size and a 12

New Cheney Silks

HESE unspottable Silks come in exclusive designs of perfect weave and are a household word with the well dressed American and Canadian

One piece only, comes in an exquisite poppy deign particularly appropriate for kimonos. It is a deep, rich cardinal shade, with the new poppy shades interwoven in bewitching effects. The prettiest silk we have seen in many a day; 27 inches wide. \$1.00

Another pretty silk comes in a navy ground and another on a cardinal ground, with a most striking conventional border, in a profusion of the season' new colorings; 27 inches wide. Per

New Novelty Dress Goods

Handsome Dress Fabrics, in stripes and black ground, ith hair line of white and navy, with white and cream, with black hair line. These have been requested frequently and the news of their arrival will be welcomed by a score of Calgary ladies. Beautiful quality and moderate prices. Width75c \$1.25 and \$1.50

NEW BEDFORD CORDS These popular materials in Paris and New York for street wear come in cream, with cord of plain gray and blue and are very effective; beautifully finished and 46 inches wide. Per yard

NEW BROCHE CHARMEUSE SILKS These soft lustrous Silks in quiet shades, corn, elephan light navy, brown and white, are particularly popular for afternoon dress or separate walsts. They have a good finish with a medium scroll or brocade effect which s very \$2.00 smart; widths, 27 inches. Per yard CELEBRATED CHENEY SILKS

Irish Embroidery Skirt Lengths

These are new arrivals of special good to the summer girl and come in lawn, mull and voiles of a nice sheer quality and handsomely embroidered in many new and very pretty designs. Three to three and a half yards of 42 inches wide. Price, length \$3.50 to \$7.25



Mainly About Women PHONE M6183 1PHONE:

WOMEN ARE INVITED Women are invited to attend the discussion of the market question by the city council at the council chamber this (Monday) evening. The committee meeting on this subject at 2:30 meeting on this subject at 2:30 p.m. is a private meeting, to which only the officers of the Consumers' league will be ad-

Monday, June 23rd Dance

The Shamrock Club will hold their reg-ular dance Friday evening. Leggat 103rd orchestra will be in attendance at the Unity Hall. Mrs. H. H. Reid and little son, Elbov Park, left Sunday morning to spend the summer in New Brunswick.

AZO CLUB MEETS Azc Club will meet Monday at the house of Mrs. Geo

Miss Hagen is visting in Edmonton. Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Locke are visiting in the ecity. Mrs. Milton is visiting Mrs. M. J. Mac-Leod of Edmonton.

Mrs. J. P. Barnes and little sen of Mannville, Alta., are guests of Mrs. J. N. Rankin, 23rd Avenue West.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Terrill have left for Fort William, where they will sail to Montreal and thence by the Megantic to the Old Country, where they will spend three months.

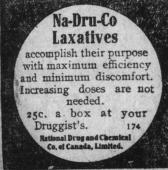
Mrs. Doughty entertained the Tennis Club on Saturday.

Harmony Club Meets The Harmony Club meets this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. at 3 o'clock. Musical Club Meets

The Woman's Musical Club will meet the residence of Mrs. Anderson this ternoon at 3 o'clock.

G. A. Meets Girls' Auxiliary of the Woman's al Ald will meet with Miss D , Mount Royal, this afternoon.

age methods of greeting the spring



sale at the Market.

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Strawberries

A large shipment will reach Cal-

The berries are choice and the

gary Monday Morning and will be on

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WINNIPEG MARKET REDUCES PRICES BY FORTY PER CENT

Market Opened Two Weeks Ago in Winnipeg Has Effected a Tremendous Reduction in Prices of Market Truck, and Increased Supply: Comparison With Calgary Prices

WO weeks ago the city of Winnipeg opened a public market market with great eclat and ceremony. The Premier was present, and a number of notable men gave addresses. The Winnipeg market is achieving success, and is very well

patronized by the women of the city. Prices have been out in half. Within two weeks, the prices of all kinds of vegetables have been reduced by 40 per cent. to the consumer, while the price to the producer has in many cases increased, by the elimination of the profits of the middleman. The following schedule of prices obtaining in the Winnipeg market on Saturday is indicative of what may be accomplished

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	ice offered producer.	Price sold in market.	Price consumer was paying	Present Price in Calgary
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SHY CLUB WOMAN LOSES NERVE BEFORE HEALTH BOARD MEETING

"Cold Feet" Results in Failure to Obtain Request; Dr. Mahood Advises the Women to Press Their Influence at the City Hall

SHE got cold feet!" Dr. Mahood medical health officer, addressing the Business Women's club, thus summed up the reasons for the failure of the board of health to recognize the necessity of passing a bylaw providing for the arrors design.

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Lusifies Women Should Ask.

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Women Will Be Bolder.

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"If you want this bylaw, you must show that you want it. You should not be afraid to ask for what you want. Don't get 'cold feet' and blame

The rage for Bulgarian embroidery continues. The hrightest possible colors a

Most of the summer dresses are made on the one-piece model, and they are extremely graceful. Simplicity ruls in the design and development of these dresses, but one is allowed almost any liberty in the matter of dress these days.

Their presence in the French capital was a coincidence, but friends brought them together at a society gathering that was quite unique.



EX QUEEN AMELIA EX EMPRESS OF PURTUGAL EUGENIE .



EX-QUEEN MARIA-SOPHIA OF NAPLES

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE WILL PRESENT EIGH REQUESTS FOR IMPROVEMENT OF MARKET

Twice a Week Street Car Service, Market Tickets, Short Lease on Stalls, a Market Master, Woman Superintendent, the Barring of Horses

T the meeting of the city council tonight the Consumers' league will present eight requests for market improvements. The women are asking:

(1) That all street cars run to the market twice a week, on the nornings of Tuesdays and Saturdays. (2) That the city street railway-department issue market ickets at reduced fares.

(3) That stalls be rented by the month instead of for a period of six months, and that leases be forfeited where stalls are not used. That a competent market master be appointed. (5) That a woman superintendent be appointed to supervise

(6) That stalls be arranged in the centre of the market for supplies which farmers' wives might require to purchase. (7) That the market be painted either white or grey, every

(8) That horses be not allowed to enter the market building

with the mayor and it was agreed with the mayor and it was agreed all be excluded.

Danger and Filth |
However, Mr. Manary, the license inspector, insisted on a drive way at either end, and the police claimed to have no instructions to prevent it. The horses of the Pacific Cartage Company, the Metherson Fruit Company, MacDonadig to Meat Shop and those of several farmers and produce vendors stood inside the building at either end, creating a filthy condition which excited the resentment of market patrons. A number of women also anticipated the boilting or the kickling of the horses and left the market. In a filth the first than remain with this danger of accident.

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a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

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New York, June 20.—This is the sease on of the tub frocks and never has it been exploited with such success. It seems as if seven out of every the dresses seen in the shopt are of the tub variety.

Most of the summer dresses are made on the one-piece model, and they are extremely straceful. Simplicity rulls in the design and development of these dresses, but one is allowed, and they are extremely straceful. Simplicity rulls in the design and development of these dresses, but one is allowed, and they are extremely are active first the seed of these dresses, but one is allowed, and they are extremely are active first the seed of th

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Then a happy thought struck him. By dint, of signs, he made a bargain with a fruit hawker for a basketful of gooseberries, and to the amazement of

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PLAIN FACTS

This June Sale has far surpassed any sale we ever had. Considering the values and quantity and the prices we quote it should shine head and shoulders above them all. To make it a decided success we have pared the prices still more for the second instalment which starts today at 8.30.

TAXABLE SALE	Raincoats
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In splendid quality and style; reg. 10.00 June Sale. \$6.95

Hand Bags \$1.50 val-Black, brown, grey, tan; pretty patterns.

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June Sale Price Children's Hose

White Lawn Aprons

Long Silk Gloves

In white, tan, black, champagne, grey and pink. Sizes 5 1-2, 6, 6 1-2, 7. Reg. 75c and \$1.00.

Silk Hose In tan color; form fit- 25c

Petticoats Black sateen; accordion and knife pleat
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Underwear Women's Vests and Drawers; reg. 35c.
June Sale Price 25c

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-STARTS TODAY-

There will be a big rush on today at Binning's The second instalment of the greatest of all Calgary's sales will start. Doors will be open at 8.30. All saving mothers and economical daughters who value money-saving opportunities will be here.

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Another week, and this, the greatest of money-saving opportunities will be past history, only 5 more days in which to mingle in the crowds of merry bargain seekers. Come in today---you'll be elbowed some, but by good natured people, don't suffer the regret of "too late."

Remember Today at 8.30 the Doors Open

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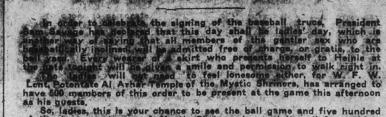
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Truce Was Signed But it Was Not Real Peace Conference

Moose Jaw Meeting Not Quite So Peaceable As Reports Indi-cate, Says Sam Savage, Who Has Just Beturned From Big Baseball Meeting: Race May Start Anew

Medicine Hat, June 22.—Regina beat Medicine Hat in a fine pitchers' battle between Lind and Beer Saturday after-which came over the wire indicate that the moguls sat down which came over the wire indicate that the moguls sat down and had a quiet time similar to a meeting of the mutual adjust ion society, everything was not quite so lovely as the telegraphic story would indicate, according to Sam Savage, president of the Calgary Baseball club. Sam returned from the meeting last triple by Kruser and a single by Hill might, and although sather reticent about going into particulars. it

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OOSE JAW, June 22.—At a conference of the officials of the Western Canada Baseball league held here Saturday night the difficulties of the league were threshed out and aired so thoroughly that the atmosphere has been cleared and all clubs will be back on the diamond and playing Monday.

Upon the trouble concerning the Saskatoon and Regina clubs being brought up the past action of President Gray was thoroughly endorsed by the remaining members of the board of control.

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Mr. Savage last night intimated that
beginning with foodly's games all over
the circuit a new race would start All
teams will be placed upon an even
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"To make a long story short," said
Mr. Savage, when drawn into a discussion of the Ethiciton, "the sreat
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Whis Lovely Scheme
Walaman, it appears, signed all his
players on regular contracts. These
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slide the \$1500 limit. But in making
these contracts he is said to have made
a side agreement with the players for
a certain sum. The regular contracts
were turned over to the club. Whisman
had hoped to collect enough to pay the
on Saturday last St. John's A di

the tricky wicket, and the whole side was dismissed with the score at 53.

Day and Jackson as usual started the innings for St. John's, but with only eight runs on the board, King Richardson beat Jackson with a good one, which scattered his stumps on Rur. Allotment of Public Playgrounds son beat Jackson with a good one, which scattered his stumps. On Burrough joining Day things brightened up and some excellent cricket was witnessed these two batsmen giving a fine exhibition of batting. Burrough af the one end hitting freely and clean all around the wicket, while his partner played faultless defensive cricket at the othe rend, being content to keep up his wicket while Burrough made the runs, y These two stayed together until the game was won, and just after Day had made the winning hit he was well caught bealind the wicket by Gibson Burrough fellowing him to the pavilion. The charge the ignoring of being as for the course of the

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Good Pitching by Rucker York, June 21.—Nap. Rucker brilliant pitchers battle form Marquard, Brooklyn shutting out Providence, June 22.—Rochester left town tonight with four straight victories tucked away, having won the final game of the series at Rocky Point this afternoon with a 9 to 8 victory. Score: Rochester. 462 680 666—9 17 4 Providence 200 062 400—8 9 0 Hughes, Quinn and Williams; Wheatley, Resigi, Moran, Silne and J. Onslow.

At Newark Sunday:

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Toronto Always Loses Jersey City, June 21.—Coming from behind with a score of 3 to 0 against hem, Jersey City succeeded in dead-

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Score:—
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Winnipeg, June 22.—The Maroons returned to Winnipeg under the management of Charlie Jones, and celebrated the occasion with two hardought victories over Virginia, 4 to 3 and 3 to 1 on Safurday. Both games were well played but the airtight pitching of the home flingers and some timely batting decided the contests for the Maroons.

First game—
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Batterles—Clark and Sweeney; Johnon and Ainsmith.

Club Championships of Calgary
Tennis Club Started; Draw
For Today

for play on Saturday, but notwithstand-ing, some of the matches were of a most nteresting nature, especially in most necessing nature, especially in the club championship between Dr. of Callaghan and H. Griffin. Both playand ers played on the top of their form, the first set being 5-2 in the doctor's favor, but by judicious playing on the part of Griffin the score was called on 5 all. The next game, being a longone, went in Griffin's favor. The last game of the set went to deuce several times, when the doctor unfortunately caught the ball in his land outside the court the ball in his land outside the count, thus losin gthe point, also the next point and the set. The following are the results of the games played on Saturday:

Men's Open Singles for Club Champion-

M. G. Constable beat E. F. Pinkham, 2 H. Griffin beat Dr. O'Callaghan, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. N. B. Francis beat E. G. Watt, 6-0

S. Alud beat C. W. Roenish, 6-0, 6-0. Ladies' Handicap Singles.

Dr. Leacock heat Miss Bain, 6-4, 6-2. Gents' Handicap Singles.

L. M. Gotch beat C. W. Roenish, 6-8, 6-1, 6-0

CLUB TO TURN PRO.

TENNIS SHARKS PLAYED, RULES GOVERNING THE USE OF PUBLIC WILD PITCH IN THE MINTH WESTMINSTER WINS FROM DESPITE WET GROUNDS PARKS FOR ATHLETIC SPORTS GAVE Y. M. C. A. GAME CON JONES' MEN shall be revoked until the fine has ben paid. The committee reserves the right in any case to refuse the fine, to revoke sanctions issued, and to refuse further sanctions for flagrant violation of rules or dis-orderly conduct on any public

park.

HE following rules which were adopted at the meeting of allotment committee, which was held on Saturday, must be agreed to by leagues and clubs prior to their receiving a sanction to play any game on any park or field belonging to or which is controlled by the city of Calgary.

The committee reserves the right The committee reserves the right to revoke any sanction issued to any club or league. In the event of rain falling dur-ing the day and clearing off before

by the day and clearing of hefore for the fields may be used if, in the judgment of the caretaker or any member of the allotment committee, the grounds will not be damaged thereby. damaged thereby.

In the event of rain falling after 5 p.m., other than a slight shower, the baseball diamonds shall not be used. Other fields shall not be used if, in the judgment of the caretaker or any member of the allotment committee, the grounds will be damaged thereby.

Referees and umpires shall have no authority in deciding on the condition of any playing field.

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Teams playing on any field fter being instructed not to do so by proper authority, will be required to pay a fine equal to the cost of repairing the damage done, and all sanctions issued to such teams

FOOTBALL NEWS, NOTES AND GOSSIP

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Gate receipts may be collected

behind with a score of 3 to 0 against them, Jersey City succeeded in dead-looking the count in the ninth inning and the search them in the search to the sea

mand Miss Johnson and Dr. O'Callaghan vs. Miss C. Sanders and Francis.
Mrs. Williams and Stead vs. Miss Godth and Fridenberg.
Miss M. Bigon illustration and Griffin.
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All contestants are expected to be called to be c On Cooper, Mitchell and Richardson and sown so that at the beginning of next to deserve great credit, however, Macrae and Neale playing a fine game and contributing largely to the result. The Carpenters in their game had Meiville at center forward, and Macleen turbed out at back for the "Laboriors" About two minutes after the start of the game had man by reason of an accident, and an an by reason of an accident, and an arrow was 2 to 5 in favor of the Carpenters, and it is hard to say what atthe result would have been had to the first of a series of cricket matches by and the players were held in good check throughout by the officials.

Philadelphia, June 21.—Terrific batters they were within challenging distance at times, they were played off their feet in the least two periods. The game was not marked by the usual though there is certainly room for improvement, the fact that the park has only been in existence as such for a delphians for 521 runs before they were retired. The home eleven, which as what, after all, have been good a man by reason of an accident, and man by reason of an accident, and the policy of going after the grounds.

PRACTISING REGULARLY

Philadelphia, June 21.—Terrific batting in the first innings enabled the today in the first of a series of cricket matches by an inning and 178 runs. The Antipode eans punished the bouling of the Philippin at two minutes after the start of the game was not to within challenging distance at times, they were within challenging distance at times, they were played off the first innings enabled the today in the first innings enabled the forming distance at times, they were within the least two periods. The game was not marked by the usual though there is certainly room for improvement, the fact that the park has only been in existence as such for a contain the players were held in good check throughout by the official start to the players were held in good check throughout the first innings enabled the today in the first innings of check the pound at the park

GAVE Y. M. C. A. GAME

K. C.'s, Who Lead the Senior League, Taken In Tow by Former Champions

THE SPORTING

The players shall at all times conduct themselves as gentlemen. Gate receipts may not be collected at Mewata Park. Collections will be allowed at senior and intermediate games. at Victoria Park. In the event of an admission being charged, 5% of the gross receipts shall be paid to the Calgary Fair Association for the use of the grounds.

Gate receipts may be collected at Hillhurst Park. In the event of an admission being charged, 20% of the gross receipts from gate and finish was 8 to 7, the deciding tally coming in the ninth inning. Kid Smith pitched a good game for the letors but his support was rather raged at times.

The box score:

the gross receipts, from gate and grandstand shall be paid to the eity.

In the event of a team coming from a distance of fifty miles, or from a distance of lifty miles, or more, for a match game with any team in Caigary, to be played on either Hillhurst or Victoria Park, the guarantee to the visiting team may be deducted before any share of the admission receipts is taken for the city.

CAN'T STOP IBISHMEN IN BIG-FOUR LEAGUE

Defeated Torontos on Saturday In a Good Game at Montreal

Minto Cup Holders Capture Coast Lacrosse Game by 7 to 3 Score

A single by G. Ward, a wild heave to second which put the baserunner on hird, followed by a wild pitch decided saturday's senior backets. of the score, although the Vancouvers showed big improvement over their form in last game. Hess in Vancouver goal was a fallure, several soft goals being scored on him. ollmson, a Victoria amateur, will replace him during AB R H PO A E the rest of the sesson.

On the whole Saturday's was about the best of the sesson, but nclement weather held the attendance down to les than 500. Both teams played clean lacrosse. Vancouver does not appear to have a chance to head New Westminsier this year.

CANADIAN MEETS BELGIAN

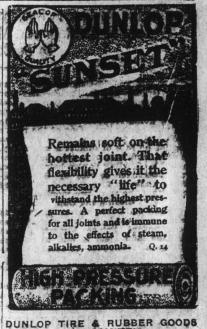
ada the right to meet Belgium in next round which has been fixed July 10-12 at Folkstone. The winne this match will then meet the wi

NATIONALS ARE DEFEATED

Toronto, June 22.—About three housand people saw the Tecumsehs and Nationals battle here Saturday, and it might be added that they saw nished lacrosse the kind that thril's. finished lacrosse the kind that thril's. Both teams are making great efforts to keep out of the cellar position in the "Big Four." The teams were equally matched, and the game hard-fought from start to finish. At times both sides roughed it considerably. The final score was, Tecumsehs 6, Nationals 3.

AUSTRALIANS SLAUGHTER U.S. CRICKETERS

the Defeat Philadelphia by One Innings and 178 Runs; Scored 521 Runs



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PASSENGER SERVICE ON THE G.T.P. LINE WITHIN TWO MONTHS

Gap In the Rockies Is Rapidly Being Closed; Steel Is Being Laid at the Rate of a Mile a Day; Only 380 Miles To Be Completed

On the main line similar progress is being made, and the line now reaches of the main line similar progress is being made, and the line now reaches hers two and steel is laid to mileage toward Prince Rupert, beyond McBride and steel is laid to mileage across the Rockies is being steadily eaten away.

Since the opening of spring the end of the steel has been advanced from a point slightly beyond Tete Jaune Cache to the present position, and the distance of 680 miles. At the present rate of the present the two ends has been arrowed to 380 miles. At the present rate of progress another big lap will have been completed before the coming fall. McBride is the first divisional point on the read west of the British Columbia boundary.

Will Carry Grain

Still another scene of activity is the branch line from Biggar to Calgary, and grading has been completed to Laverna, at a point on the inter-provincial boundary, 105 miles west of Biggar. The third track-layer is here engaged, and the gap across the Rockies is being steadily eaten away.

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THREE POLICEMEN GROWTH OF INSURANCE **BUSINESS IN CANADA DURING PAST YEAR** CHINAMEN

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MEN WILL ARRIVE ON WEDNESDAY

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Bishop of London Leads In Monster Demonstration in Hyde Park Against Welsh Disestablishment Bill Now In

SIXTEEN PROCESSIONS: OVER 100,000 PEOPLE

and Resolutions Breathing Defiance Were Passed at the Big Meeting in London Yesterday

Parliament

Large Party of Men Representing All Trades Will Make
Four Days' Trip to West

Seventy-five business men from Saskatoon will arrive in Calgary on Thursday on a four days' trip through the cines of the western provinces. These

Tea is sold only in sealed lead packets to preserve its native purity and goodness.

Black, Green and Mixed.

Speakers Denounced the Bill, UUICK WURK BY FIR BIG BLAZE

Paint Shop In Flames; Loss, Fully Covered by Insurance, Is \$7,500

Rapid and effective work by the Seventy-five business men from Saskatener processions, headed by brass bands, and accompanied by church day on a four days' trip through the class of the metropolis to the parks of the m Calgary fire department Saturday af-

Chief Carr quickly sent for assistance from stations 2, 3 and 4, and inside of 15 minutes seven streams of water were busy on the building. One stream was taken from the floor be-

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SENSATIONAL SUICIDE AT CHARGED WITH FORGING PAY

Two Highly-Respectable Portland Men Placed Under

Vancouver, June 22.—Virgil Spencer and James Grieball were arrested tonight in connection with the famous Southern Pacific pay check swindle. Both came of highly respectable families in Portland, Ore. The checks were obtained by forged orders and on their arrest about \$2000 in gold coin was discovered in their money belts. The arrest was effected when they went to the baggage office to claim their grips. They will fight extradition. Death of Miss Mina Mand McCartney Death of Miss Mins Mand McCartney
The death occurred on Sunday, June 22
at the home of her mother, Mrs. James
McCartney, 1213 Sixteenth Aye., West,
of her daughter Mins Mand, second
daughter of the late James McCartney of
Lisburn, Ireland.
The body was removed to Graham &
Thompson's undertaking parlors, Centre
Street, and will be taken back to the
residence on Monday evening. Funeral
will take place from the above address
on Tuesday at 11 a. m. Interment in
Union Cemetery.

oh John Machon, formerly of Calgary, at died at Creston, B.C., Saturday. Notice of funeral later.

Sir William Lyne's Disastrous Defeat Accepted As Conclusive by the Labor Government, and Denman Sends For Cook

EXPERIENCED MINISTERS JOIN NEW GOVERNMENT

Souvenir Day at Ottawa
Ottawa, Ont., June 21.—The spring meeting at Connaught park closed to-day. The event was made souvenir day, with programs printed in satin for day, with programs printed in satin for 18 to 25 and British Columbia regis—was away to picnics in the male population was away to picnics in the standing of the male population. ladies attending.

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE OPEN-ING OF PUBLIC MARKET (Continued from Page One).

We have known them. It is for them now to meet the consumer on a reasonable basis of prices.

Membership Increased

"To return to the Consumers' League cards. The demand for membership cards was such to exhaust the supply. Cards can now be obtained from Mrs. George Toills, 22nd Avenue and the St. West, or from the cigar stand in the Grain Exchange. As to their value, as long as the market is open to all, whether they are league members or not. I will say the league has only begun and does not intend to stop at the market question. The horizon is brightening as regards funds. One man offered \$10 to a member of the league in the market on Saturday to further the cause. Since then another has said he would be willing to give \$100 to help the situation.

"The small charge of 25 cents for a membership card for one year has enabled us to advertise and cover such preliminary expenses as had to be incurred. It will still be a welcome addition. The Consumers' League is really a union of the mest defenceless women in the world, the housewives. We want a large membership for union is strength.

Many Want Stalls

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(Continued from Page One) Ablest Ministers of the Deakin Government Will Assist Cook in Administration; Kelly the New Minister of Defence

London, June 22—(C.A.P.)—Despatches to hand from Sydney, N.S.W., show Sir William Lyne has been despatched to hand from Sydney, N.S.W., show Sir William Lyne has been despatched to hand from Sydney, N.S.W., show Sir William Lyne has been despatched to hand from Sydney, N.S.W., show Sir William Lyne has been despatched to hand from Sydney, N.S.W., show Sir William Lyne has been despatched to hand from Sydney, N.S.W., show Sir William Lyne has been despatched to the was accepted Lord Denman's commission to form the new minister of defence and W. H. Irvine, formerly premier of Victoria, will be his assistant. The government will also probably include Forest, Millen, Groom and Glynn, the ablest member of the last Deakin ministry, an deither Wynne or one of the following senators: Keating, McColl or Clemens.

In the world, the housewives, We want alarge membership for union is strength. Many want strails and others to the housewives. We want alarge membership for union is strength. Ilte as telegraph mess Montreal telegraph com onto. He then became operator for the C.P.R. of Saturday in order to fact the forminent grocers, to florists and others to fact up state as possible. Only the market might present as pleases in a train despatche came a train despatche the was fact. We want to know whether they have large fruit growers from B. C.; agents of the was trained to the was trained to the was trained to the west getting his in to the was green as possible. Only the market might present as pleases in a train despatche to the wast fact. The was also a reporter from the population for the new finds and the market were several large fruit growers from B. C.; agenting the house and accepted. The was also a reporter from the population for whose pages members of the subject of the market were photographed. The following senators: Keating, McColl or Clemens.

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Roland, Man., June 21.-The No.

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June 21.—The North Rosebank caught in last night and burne

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Inspector From Ottawa



MAJOR LASLETT

SOLDIERS LOSE MONEY AND PRESTIGE IN DECLINING BRONCHO BUSTING ISSUE; COWBOY LOSES DIGNITY

Alec. McCue and Brother Frank Lead Trio of Untamed Horses to Camp, and Soldier Champion Sulks In His Tent; One of the Horses Is Going Yet, After Unseating Rider

office after 9 a.m. on Sunday, a receipt must be given for all maps issued, and these maps must be re-

arge Attendance at Church, and Many Officers and Men Took Seats in the Centre of the Correspondence of the Correspondence of the Church its citizens in general.

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Mr. Correspondence of the proposed invasion. Alec McCue and the men of the 23rd Alberta Horse. McCue opined that he had an animal that could not be ridden by any man who were a redcoat. A slide bet of \$25 was offered, McCue belong willing to run this amount up as fear as the soldiers cared to go. The speciation of the correspondence o

and Many Officers and Men offices, its cafes and restairants and as as the solders card to 20. The following the Church; Trust in the Almighty Needed for Soldiers

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LIVE SHELLS BOOM IN PRACTICE

oldiers Will March into Open

Country before Knowing Des-

tination; Scouting Party to

Follow on Trail

Live shell practice will start at the encampment this morning, the

meral movement being south, according to information given out

lonel E. A. Cruikshank, commanding the military district. This

first cross country marching will also take place this ing, but the usual military secrecy is being maintained regard-

movements of the troops. One party, the Reds, will march from the encampment, under sealed orders, these orders to be

may from the encampment, under seared orders, distance from the Nobody, aside from Colonel Cruikshank and members of his camp. Nobody, aside from Colonel Cruikshank and members of his staff, knows the exact nature of the orders at present, and, although

night, nothing definite on this subject will be given out to the solit is anticipated that the men will remain away from the camp all

After the Reds have been away from the encampment for train length of time a scouting party will be sent out to locate

m, and reconnoitre. The orders of this party are also being kept

eret, and will not be known to the officers and men until they, too

The Reds, or party leaving the camp first, will be under com nd of Colonel Kemmis, of the 23rd Alberta Rangers. Included in

is party, besides the 23rd, will be the 15th Light Horse of Calgary

The Blue force will consist of a squadron from the 19th Alberta

ragoons, and another squadron from the 21st Alberta Hussars.

With the arrival of the 103rd Rifles of Calgary this morning total strength of the camp will mount well above the 2,000 mark

onel Cruikshank has not been notified regarding the exact

ength of the 103rd, but says that he will be agreeably surprised i

regiment turns out more than 250 men. However, he is expectthat at least 200 officers and men will be in line for the march to

With the arrival of the Edmonton regiment yesterday, the total strength of the camp mounted to 1,989 men, 326 reporting from the 101st, of Edmonton.

v. S. Marshall Gives Stirring Home-Guard Defence Corps

Address to Large Crowd of

Soldiers Who Attend Central

Methodist Church From the

Reservoir Camp

NETY-EIGHTH YEAR

is detachment will be under the command of Major Griesbach.

and detachments from the corps of guards and the medical corps

we reached a certain distance away from the camp site.

mark the opening of actual warfare work at the big encamp

TODAY; SEALED ORDERS RULE

The following orders were issued by Col. Cruickshank yesterday:

Field manoeuvres will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Units will submit to the C. O. C. requisitions for 80 rounds of blank ammunition per rifle, which will be drawn as follows: "0 rounds for Monday, 40 for Tuesday, and 20 for Wednesday.

The expenditure of the ammunition must be most strictly controlled

The expenditure of the ammunition must be most strictly controlled by officers and N. C. officers. Any undine expenditure of ammunition is directly traceable to lack of control on the part of subordinate leaders, and points to a lack of fire discipline, the maintenance of which is one of the soldiers most important duties.

When any portion of a unit leaves camp for manosuves, commanding officers will forward a certificate to headquarters that a careful inspection has been made, and that they are satisfied that no man is in possession of ball ammunition. A similar procedure will be followed with regard to blank ammunition on the conclusion of the manoeuvres, Commanding officers of sides

the camp yesterday afternoon and administered a black eye to the speciators. He was very confident that Gladsome could a not offer as far as riding bad horses was concerned. Practically the entire afternoon was spent by the soldiers and the speciators at the soldiers and the speciators at the soldiers and of the camp waiting and watching for a proncho riding contest. When the function with their horses. With them camp shortly after dinner to get the action with their horses. With them camp shortly after dinner to get the action with their horses. With them camp shortly after dinner to get the action with their horses. With them camp about as the hardest animal in the camp to ride, but Nimmons saddled the fact that Nimmons was sore because the photographers had not taken his picture when he was teaching tricks to the little black mare. Cowboy Collins where leather at a point where leather should not have been used.

Also McCue Shows His Hand.

will detail an officer to keep a register of all messages received and despatched.

Maps of the manoeuvres area can be obtained at the headquarters ENTERTAINS HUNDREDS receipt, must be given for all maps issued, and these maps must be returned on the conclusion of camo. Red and blue cap bands will be issued at the headquarters office on requisition. They must be returned when no longer required. Notebooks suitable for field work can be obtained on repayment at headquarters office.

Artillery—in addition to the annual allowance sanctioned for artillery, an extra 40 rounds per gun will be issued by the C. O. Corps.

Corps of Guides—During the manoeuvres on Monday and Tuesday next. No. 2 section, under Lieut. Waison, will be attached to the staff of the red force under command of Colonel Kemmis, and will report to him or his staff officer at 2 a.m. on the 22rd inst. They will be utilized for dispatch riding, special reconnaisance, and the transmission of important orders.

(Signed) T. BIRCHARD WOOD.

21st June, 1913.

G. S. O.

Soldier-Musicians Render Program of Classical and Popular Music

athered in front of the headquarters' tent at the encampment last night to listen to a hand concert by the 103rd Regiment band, under the direction of Bandmaster Joiner. The following program was ren-

March-"College Capers" .. Zamecrick Overtufe— "William Tell" ... Rossini
Sextette from "Lucia" ... Donizetti
(a) "Suwapee Rag" .. Chas. L. Johnson
(b) "It's Sunny Alberta For Mine."

Canadian Patrol Slatter
Cornet Solo—"Northern Fantasia,"
Theo. Hoch

Orrin D. Joiner.
"My Sweetheart" B. Becucci "Robert Bruce" Bomisseau

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE,

Automobiles, Teams and BIcycles Swarm Field: Street Cars Do Rushing Business

than 10,000 persons from Calgary and vicinity visited the camp, and it seemed as though every third person carried a camera. At times the camera people ecame annoyances, but the officers and soldiers, many of them devotees of the camera themselves, showed unusual patience and posed in all sorts of positions and groups for the snap-

ever, the camera flends several times turned things into a stampede. One man riding in a big touring car, and having his whole family with him, deliberately drove out into the enclosure where the cowboys were attempting to saddle the Black Demon. He was soon ordered back by the soldiers and kept in his proper position. From the side lines he snapshotted himself out of about a doen films. Strict orders have been issued by

Colonel Cruikshank regarding the driv-ing of automobiles in the camp grounds. The camp commandant is not averse The camp commandant is not averse to visitors—in fact, he welcomes them, but he has decreed that no interference with the routine of the camp will be permitted. Consequently automobiles are not allowed inside of the line of tents, but must keep outside the actual tentage space, and the soldiers have been instructed to turn back any



in the turf. He came down grating counts in possible for Gladsome and smooth of \$25\$.

Take it from us, that Black Demon.

The horse of the horse bucking, and reason below to the time of the search of the s

Ambulance Corps at Work ***********



101st EDMONTON FUSILIERS LAND WITH 326 MEN TO FIND TENTS AND HOT BREAKFAST WAITING AT CAME

Major Osborne, Commanding Regiment, Caught Under Falling Horse As Troops March to Camp; Captain Watts, Quarter-

descriptions visited the camp yesterday. Bleycles and carriages brought up the total of the vehicle list to about 1,000. Thousands of persons not fortunate enough to own outside means of lecemetro boarded the street cars, and the Gleingarry line did a rushing basiness fa rinto the night.

Every unit at the camp yesterday was lined up and photographed at least once. The officers kept their men in company and thoop formation for an hour at a streetch and obliged all who wated pictures. W. J. Oliver, the Calgary on the camp, at the camp and has a collection of negatives embracing every possible feature of camp life. The majority of the photographed availage of the camp is the camp of the camp is of Bandmaster Lebut G. F. Horsity. The filends in various attitudes.

Quartermaster

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At least 500 cars of all makes and descriptions visited the camp yesterday. Morning at the total of the vehicle list to about 1,000. Thousands of persons not fortunate enough to work of the photographed at least once. The officers kept their men in a special train winch, although in camp you mining the self-majority of the photographers, however, were mere the souvenir hunters, and many of desire the proposal prop

Another unique feature of the Edmonton regiment's equipment was the big company tent, an affair more than 100 feet long and about 45 feet wide, designed for mess tent for the entire regiment, and a shelter in the event of severe or inclement weather. This tent is placed to the east of the Edmonton camp, and greatly resembles a huge circus tent of the three-ring variety.

The 101st was under command of Major and Acting Colonel F. A. Osborne. Accompanying it was Honorary and the advance preparations for the reception of the soldiers this morning. Captain Watts, working with only a small detachment, he due to reduce the roops when the reception of the soldiers this morning. Captain Watts, working with only a small detachment, he due to reduce the roops when the roops when the soldiers this morning. Captain Watts, working with only a small detachment, he due to reduce the roops when the roops when the soldiers this morning. Captain Watts, working with only a small detachment, he due to roop in the roops when the ro

ary Colonel T. C. Lazeer and Honorary of experience," said Major Osborne. Lieut. Colonel B. J. Saunders. The "No detail was neglected and the camp other staff officers to accompany the regiment were Major R. L. Harwood, had been stationed here for months."

SERVICES HELD BY CHAPLAINS

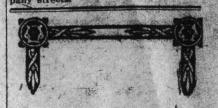
Captain the Rev. Dr. MacRae Preaches to Soldlers and Visi-

president of the Central Alberta college and chaplain of the Fifteenth Light Horse, preached the sermon. He was dressed in his military uniform, opened his coat and entered into the general enthusiasm shown by his hearers. Assisting in the services were Captain Rev. C. Crauthers of the 19th Alberta Horse and Captain Rev. H. M. Henderson of the 22rd Alberta Horse. Both were dressed in their church vest ments and flanked Dr. MacRae on eithe side of the light artillery gun carriage Captain MacRae devoted his talk to

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The most impressive of all services in a military encampment, the Sabbath sermen, drew every officer and man in sermen, drew every officer and man in the control of the same loyalty to their God in services in the same loyalty to their God in services in the same loyalty to their God in services in the same loyalty to their God in services in the same loyalty to their God in services in the same loyalty to their God in services in the same loyalty to their God in services in the same loyalty to their God in services in the same loyalty to their God in services in the same loyalty to their God in services in the same loyalty to their God in services in the same loyalty to their God in services in the same loyalty to their God in services in the same loyalty to their God in services in the same loyalty to their God in services in the same loyalty to their God in services in the same loyalty to their camp deport ment, and strongly adviced against the same loyalty to the same loyalty to the same loyalty to the same loyalty the same loyalty to the same loyalty the same



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	WANTED—A young girl about fifteen, wash up for a boarding house, once, Apply 222-15th Ave., West, M100-1
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Two men between the ages of 25 and 40 must furnish good	\$25.00 per month, comfortable five room cottage, fully modern on fifty feet, comvenient to car line, South Calgary, Large barn. Phone M3964 or W1429 evenings.	gentleman, 340 21st Ave. W. B264-177 TO LET—Cozy front bedroom, or besitting room if preferred; rent \$2.50 per
ply between 2 and 4 p. m., Saturday 90 MacDougall Block.	TO RENT—Fully modern brick house in Sunnyside, newly papered throughout, one block from car line, paved street	week. Apply 216 18th Ave., W. or M2019. TO LET—Furnished room in fully modern house. Call at 932 12th Ave west, or
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WANTED—Head chef for new Hudson's Bay Store restaurant and grillroom; also second and third cooks. Apply in	station, East Calgary, Apply 1205-10th Ave. East. Phone E5387. 252-176 TO RENT—Two houses in Bankview, one 8 and one 6 roomed, fully modern,	TO LET-Light housekeeping, very large furnished room with gas cooker, very close in 130-12th Ave., East. Mi01-176
and 10 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m. Apply stores. to Mr. Stewart, Hudson's Bay 275-174	\$22 50 and \$40 per month Apply	NICELY furnished rooms to rent, cent- rally located. Apply 1108 2nd Street. West. Phone M3703: S96-176
WANTED, Sheep shearers. Apply P. Burns & Co., East Calgary. B65-174 WANTED—Experienced presser; steady W1533. man. St. Paul's Dry Cleaner, S98-185 S98-185	and furnace. Nicely decorated throughout, terms reasonable, apply Housekeeper, Yale Hotel. H72-176	TO LET — Furnished room for light housekeeping, in block for lady, use of phone and plano, rent very reascal- able. Phone M3075. Apply 212 Brun- er Block. B61-175
WANTED—At once, boys with or with- out bicycles, big wages. Hustle and	\$55,00 per month for fully modern furn- ished eight room house; phone-install- ed. Apply room 14, Armstrong Block, or 1111-7th Ave., West. Phone M4404.	COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, central, close to two car lines, reasonable, 346-18th Ave., West. H71-175
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you haw to double your income. respondence confidential, Mr. Piper, sales manager, 1321 First St. West. H56-tf	\$45.00. Immigration Agency, 710 Fourth street east. 227-175	Close in; rent reasonable. 116A 15th Ave. E. 720-174 TO RENT—On 14th Avenue West, close in, one very large bed-sitting room, facing south; also good bedroom adjoining, in home of private family, for
JUNIOR clerks wanted by old established bank, ages 15 to 21. Must be of good address, ability and have fair educa- tion; good commencing salaries and excellent prospects for promotion, ap-	house, furnished, \$30 per month.Call after 6 p. m. 1816-32nd Ave., South Calgary. Phone W1153: 233-174 HOUSES FOR SALE	joining, in home of private family, for business lady or gentleman. Use of phone 44765. TO LET—Furnished rooms to rent, clean
an office. WANTED — Men to learn to operate movering picture machines. We have in-	A SACRIFICE Salandid 11 room house	and comfortable rooms \$1 per week. 318 6th Street West. R46-174 TO RENT—in a fully modern house, two roms for light housekeeping; cook stove
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ture Operating School, 314-17th Ave. East. CARPENTERS seeking work call or phone phone M1759 and M5797. Alex Wilson, labor Hall, 229 11th avenue. Infer- mation free; jobs secured. W-July 26	FOR SALE—Seven room house, fully modern on 80 foot lot close in at a bargain. Apply owner, box D278-179. FOR SALE—7 roomed fully modern	modern throughout, running, hot and cold water in every room. Rates \$5.00 per week. Phone M5138. A39-197 THE NEWTON-324 Sixth Ave. West., rooms by day, week or month; moder-
WANTED-Men to learn barber trade,	- Day of the state	rooms by day, week or month; moderate rates; central. M1039. N15-199 TO LET—Furnished rooms to let, single or double. 636 Sixth Ave. W. 210-193
competent without extra cost, placed 19,000 graduates last year; illustrated catalogue free. Moler College, 604a Centre street, Calgary 3708-tc	SNAPS seldom come like this House on corner, 8 rooms fully madern, furnished, new piano, gas stove, telephone, etc. \$3,750 takes all, quic ksale. Apply owner M4845, for terms. H79-177	1513 First St., West, large well furnished room to rent, close in, good location. 3 cars pass door, use of phone. 4683-191
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Portraits flat and convex. Frames and sheet pictures. Merchants Portrait Co. Toronto. Mc2-July 3 HELP WANTED—FEMALE	FOR SALE—New modern cottage on 3rd Avenue and 6th Street, Sunnyside, 4 large rooms and bath room, \$2,550, on very easy terms. Apply owner, Arthur Bennett, Ltd., 705 Fifth Ave., West. B63-186	HOUSE wanted to buy, must have four bedrooms. Can pay \$100 and \$60.00 per month. State price and location in first letter and size of los. Box C262
WOMAN wanted immediately to work in kitchen, must be able to do plain cooking. Apply 110-18th Ave West. T23-175	FOR SALE—\$100 down and \$30.00 per month buys choice fully modern bung- alow, 3 bedrooms on large corner lot in	WANTED—Houses, close in, in exchange for clear title lots and cash, in Bonny-brook and Regal Terrace. R. D. Gard-
WANTED-Young lady to act as cashler, must be competent bookkeeper. Ap- ply White Lunch, 108-9th Ave., W. W65-176	Creseent Heights. See owner, Clarke, Ford & Co. Alberta Block. F22-174 FOR SALE-Modern house on Parkdale Boulevard and on street car line, 8	WANTED—Panamas, straws and felt hats to clean, steam block and machine finish. L. Birkbeck, corner 11th avenue and 2nd streat east. Bi-th
WANTED-Experienced Millinery, show- room and workroom help for the	rooms, 4 bedrooms, hard wood floors; hot water heat. This is in the best residential district in city. Rogers & Wright, 706a Centre St. 231-174	WHY NOT heat your house and cock with gas, for cleanliness and economy?
ply in person to Miss Wells. Hadson's Bay Co., Millinery Department between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. WANTED—Mother's help at once. Mrs. Lathwell, 1430-Sth Ave., N. W.	HOUSES FOR SALE—\$100 down and \$30 a month. Choice Bungalow, fully modern, 3 bedrooms, Crescent Heights, corner, large lot. See owner, Clarke Ford & Co., Alberta Block. F22-174	water heaters, etc. Have your work done by The Western Gas Fitting Co. Phone W4812. 1523 Eleventh Ave. W. 1047
WANTED—Pastry Cook for new Hudson's Bay Store restaurant and grillroom; must be thoroughly expended by	WE ARE BUILDING WORKMEN'S HOMES on North Hill and can take small payment down or will take those vacant lots you have as part payment and pay the balance at say \$15.00 a	GOOD board and room with use of phone also table board. 222-15th Ave., West. M103-179
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Frequent Rains of the Past Two Weeks Have Have Put Grains Forward Until the Middle of July; From Practically Every Section of the South Comes Reports of a Most Optimistic Nature

EDICINE HAT, Alta., July 21.—Some of the oldest residents of Alberta assert that never, with but few exceptions, have they seen better prospects for a bountiful wheat crop all through this section, than now appears to be next to certain this year. For the last ten days or two weeks there have been frequent rains Toronto, June 21.—A further declins that have soaked the earth and made the growing grain attain of a point in Brazil traction shares to unusual size for this season of the year. And, to cap it all, last night \$41-2, a new low level for the year, was an outstanding feature of business growers generally feel pleased over the almost certainty of a large that have soaked the earth and made the growing grain attain an production of the best grain, even though very warm weather pre-

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No spats adorn his suede-topped, patent-leather boots. If you want to be a true "nut" set rid of your spats at once. The "nuts" have decided that far too many people are wearing them, and so they are entirely taboo. It must also be remembered that they would not go well with peg-top trousers. Low shoes are likely to be seen on the feet of "nuts," more particularly for the reason that the new socks are such superb things, Nothing qutte like them has been seen before. They will be hard rur in favor by silk stockings. The color must be either delicate brown or grey, All manner of extrawagant designs are worked into them. Little trees and small little trees and small that the reason that the will be affected. After all, the read of one's nose to spite one for the cutting off one's nose to spite one for the little trees and small that great find continues of one's nose to spite one for the little trees and small that great find continue during the nature of extrawagant designs are worked into them. Little trees and small that little trees and small truel seen the continue of the continue during the latter are also dealt with the color continue during the latter part of the said. The manner of extrawagant designs are worked into them Little trees and small truel seen the continue during the latter are also dealt with the color continue during the latter are also dealt with the color of the liberal party in the matter of the latter are also dealt with the color of the liberal party in the matter of extrawagant designs are worked into them. Little trees and small truel seen the continue during the latter are also dealt with the color of the liberal party in the matter of e

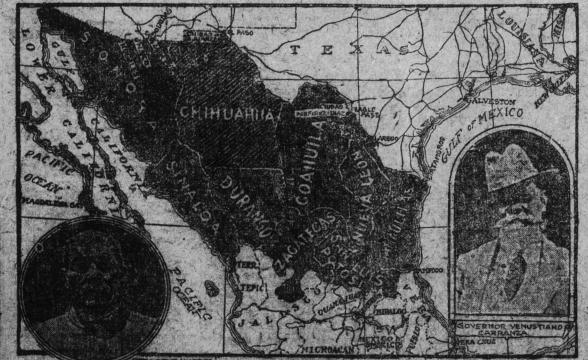
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the present stringency in the money market would, in the end, probably benefit that part of the country. "There is such a thing as being too prosperous," he said, "and this leads

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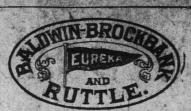
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The first official report on the estate of Colonel John Jacob Astor, who died in the Titanic disaster, April 15, The first official report on the estate of Colonel John Jacob Astor, who then it the Trank disasts, 1911.

1913, shows that the total estate is \$86,060,611.42.

William Vincent Astor, twenty-one years old, elder son of Colonel Astor, will receive the largest share of the estate. His part will amount to \$68,064,590.80.

John Jacob Astor, 3d, the infant son of Colonel Astor, will receive the benefit of a trust fund of \$3,000,000.

Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor, the widow, received an amount taxed at \$7,687,806

PELKEY CASE WILL GO TO THE JURORS TODAY FOR FINAL DECISION

Only Few Witnesses Remain to be Heard for the Defence, Including More Medical Testimony; Charge of Chief Justice Harvey to the Jury will be of Unusual Interest as no Supreme Court Judge Has Ever Been Called on to Decide in Such a Case Before

ODAY will be the last day of the Pelkey trial. That is, of course, he felt the case was so important that unless the jury takes some inordinate time to decide the case, he could not allow it to be rushed through in a hurry. and unless the addresses of the chief justice and counsel are o'clock this morning. Thereafter A. L. Smith will address the jury in favor of Pelkey and James Short, K.C., in support of the case of the Crown against the accused. Then will follow the very long. There remain but three or four witnesses to be called for the defence, and the taking of evidence should be over by 11 the Crown against the accused. Then will follow the charge of His Lordship Chief Justice Harvey to the jury, after which the jurors will retire to decide the case. It is likely that the decision will come

The chief interest will centre around the charge of the Chief Justice to the jurors. The matter which is most to be considered is whether the contest was a prize fight or not, and opinions on that point differ. An attempt was made by the defence on Saturday to Rev. F. W. Locke at Crescent have the case withdrawn from the jury on the ground that there had been no evidence produced of a prize fight, but his Lordship said professor of burglary, made a confes- that the decision of that point would have to go to the jury.

sion this afternoon to Judge Swan in the back of a pool room on the lower East Side. Rader said for some years the first time that a chief justice has held daily classes in stealing, been called on a preside at given a stealing.

neck hit the rope first. Asked by the heck hit the rope first. Asked by the chief justice what caused the fall of McCarty, he said it must have been caused by some sort of heart failure. As the last question, the chief justice asked witness what prize fight he said he had attended in Calgary.

Dr. Spankie: "That was when the Y. M. C. A.'s and Tigers played here." (Loud laughter)

Dr. Dunlop was the next called. He also had been at the fight, and had seen no hard blows struck. He said that if a clot of blood was found pressthat if a clot of blood was found press-ing on the medulla there was no doubt as to the cause of death. The cause of the clot would be a flow of blood, and that would come from a rupture of a blood vessel. That, he declared, in answer to Mr. Short, might be caused by violence and a blow from the ex-terior. He did not think the fall on the rope of the ring would have caused it.

Character of Pelkey.

H. S. Clements, M. F. for Comox Atlin, who was called last, gave evidence in favor of Pelkey, saying he had known his people and himself in Bruce County, Ont, for many years. He said Pelkey had always borne an excellent is Columbia, the trades and labor character.

The chief justice then said he would adjourn the court till Monday. There was a desire to finish on Saturday, but felt the case was so important that the falt the case was so important that it is night passed a resolution calling up the provincial government to purchase the unsaleable bonds of cities and municipallties. The resolution, introduced by Delegate Pettiplece, and unanimously passed, was as follow, and hidden to be sent away, a large class on one of the hats belonging to the woman was accidentally opened. It was a large number of the minute of the unemployed in Vancouver, June 21.—With a view to allevieting the lot of the unemployed in Vancouver and other parts of British is Columbia, the trades and labor council last night passed a resolution calling up the provincial government to purchase the unsaleable bonds of cities and municipallties. The resolution, introduced by Delegate Pettiplece, and unanimously passed, was as follow, and hidden below, and hidden below.

IN NEW PULPITS

Heights; Rev. E. S. Bishop As Assistant in Central

Rev. F. W. Locks, the newly appointed paster of Crescent Heights Methodist Church, was greeted by large audlences yesterday at both services. In the morning his subject was "The Love of Christ," the text being taken from 2 Cor., 5-14. "The love of Christ constraineth us."

That, and the preacher, is the highest, the intightiest, the mest operwhelming, and, at the same time, the most inspiring subject upon which it was possible.

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Reform of American Methods Means Loss of Considerable Business Among Bankers

London, June 22.—Currency legisla ion, as proposed in Washington, is he sole topic of discussion among London bankers. According to one leading authority the suggested reform in American banking and cur rency means the loss of a good deal of fine business in London.

"Take, for instance," he said, "the case of cotton shipments. These are now financed by London. Under a bank system, more progressive than that which prevails in the United States, this financing would be done in America. London recognizes the in-jury a change might inflict on her She finds, however, ample compensa-tion for this loss in the consideration that she would be relieved of anxiety concerning her gold, for London has reached the point when she is more concerned about her gold than about immediate profits.
"It is also urged that currency reform can only strengthen the financial position of the United States. Progressive legislation in this regard is important to the whole world, for the United States is so vast and so rich that it has become an insuppressible that she would be relieved of anxiety

that it has become an insuppressible factor in the money market. That which upsets the United States upsets every other country." every other country."
"If American assets are made more liquid," said another banker, "London will not be pressed in times of stringency. We heartily welcome a more elastic method of currency." Another firm, the sphere of whose perations is world-wide, asserted that the "new legislation contemplated if the "new legislation contemplated the establishment of one cent rates, instead of 15, London would have cause to tremble for her financial supremacy. The United States has more gold than any other country. Unfortunately it is scattered and uncentralized. The inherent soundness of the United States financially is proved by recent bank statements. Five New

recent bank statements. Five New York banks have in the aggregate a reserve greater than that of the Bank of England." Some are more skeptical as to the power of President Wilson to achieve the legislation he supports, but all regard it as a step in the right direction.

Vancouver Trades and Labor Council Suggests Bond

tion, introduced by Delegate Pettipiece, and unanimously passed, was as follows:

"Whereas there is a large number of unemployed in Vancouver and adjoining municipalities; and

"Whereas the aggressive encouragement of governmental and other agencies is largely responsible for the unprecedented influx of immigrants; and "Whereas there never was a time when the workers were capable of producing so much wealth and got so little of it in return in the form of wages; and

little of it in return in the form of wages; and
"Whereas this has caused another period of capitalism designated as a financial stringency; and
"Whereas it is almost impossible for Pacific coast cities and municipalities to dispose of debentures for public works purposes; and
"Whereas the promincial government has announced a surplus of some \$7,000,000; therefore be it "Resolved: That Vancouver Trades



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A state of absolute deadlock prevails and all Europe anxiously awaits the next move. Austria thinks war is almost certain and Bulgaria is in a stronger military position now than before.

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