THE ALBERTAN

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1924.

THE CALGARY STAMPEDE

THE Calgary Stampede and Exhibition is not so far away that the public should not prepare for its part, in what promises to be the most important attraction in the history of this city and in the history of the entire province. The advance indications point very plainly to the coming of a vast number of people from across the line and from different parts of Canada. The moter tourist, from all that can be learned, has made this his mecca, and will be here for this unique and very interesting event. The hotels have already almost exhausted their accommodation for people who are coming mostly by trains to see the big event.

The exhibition management has done most of the advance work, in publicity and such like needed to interest so many people. The citizens of Calgary have not neglected to give an added touch of appreciation wherever possible.

The citizens can help very much in making the city attractive and interesting to the visitors. It may be too early yet to don the cowboy raiment and practise the frontier ways. There is much, however, in atmosphere, and the citizens must prepare to give the necessary help for a perfect exhibition of this kind.

It was the stampede of last year which did much to bring to life that vigorous enthusiasm which had made this city and district famous, but which for reasons that need not be discussed, was latent for some time. Optimism, enthusiasm and vigor are the necessary accompaniments of a successful exhibition, particularly like a stampede. Now is the time to get in the frame of mind.

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

DOCTORS claim people are healthier than they used to be. One reason is that few can afford to be ill these days. The high cost of sickness is one of the lustiest children of the high cost of living.

A few generations ago, nearly every one had time to burn. No one rushed unless the sheriff was after him or he was in danger of missing a train.

Women sat placidly around at "sewing circles," comparing surgical operations. There was aven a time when a woman's social standing was determined by the number of times she had gone under the knife. Men, too, had leisure. They congregated at the tavern bar or around the stove in the general store, swapping remedies for rheumatism, backache and the "allin" feeling.

The public had a morbid interest in disease. Also, it had spare time to gratify the craving to be ill. While this might not have been exactly a craving, still every one sort of expected illness as a part of fate, not to be dodged.

This mental attitude made them succumb easily.

Today people can't afford to be sick. They can't afford the time. They can't afford the money. Where a patient once was reasonably sure of getting off with a diagnosis that he had some such simple ailment as the grippe or hives, science has discovered all sorts of mysterious, complicated maladies with hifalutin' names.

Where grandpa might have had indigestion, we can't get off with less than botulism, excessive secretion of the endocrine glands, or a psychic "complex."

The old-time country doctor drove his horse 12 miles, devoted an hour to examining the patient, measured out a quart of stuff that tasted like extract of gall, and threw in half a peck of pills of various colors for good measure. His charge was a dollar for the whole works—and he was an optimist if he expected ever to get the dollar.

Times have changed. The patient often is sent to have his teeth X-rayed. He's shunted from one specialist to another. After a few experiences, he subconsciously discovers that he can't afford to be sick. So he forgets about it. Maybe it "gets" him and he dies. But it's sure-fire for imaginary ailments.

A steep bill from the doctor is excellent medicine, about the best there is. We're not implying that all disease is imaginary. Far from it. But much of the sickness of former generations was either imaginary or the result of foolish living—gluttony, lack of sanitation, and the absence of quarantine in infectious epidemics.

The doctors have taught us how to live sensibly. That's their public service and it's a tremendous one.

Today's Comment

Unless the Canadian senate does its duty, says the Montreal Star, the most outspoken of all the Tory newspapers, the government is likely to foist upon the country a large band of white elephant branch line railway bills. That is the attitude of the dominating forces of the Conservative party at the present minute—all branch lines are white elephants, the paper says.

Every person is "broke" in Germany, and that may be the reason why the government has felt called upon to resign. There are countries other than Germany where a large portion of the population are in the same condition, and in all these nations there is further talk about another war.

The annual Methodist conference is being held in Calgary at the present moment. Many believed that this would be the last meeting of conference at any time, the conference in future forming part of the United Church. But there is no certainty of anything of that kind just now. There may be several conferences before the end comes.

This is the week in which the rains usually begin to come in real earnest, in case of wet years. There was once a suspicion here that in real wet years it rained from May 24 to July 1, taking in both holidays. A beginning has been made in the making-good of the old tradition. The rain is most acceptable whenever it may come.

The amendment passed by the private bills committee of the house of commons very seriously embarrasses the cause of church union. It delays the union for another year and makes it still more and more uncertain. Anything that delays the union now that all the details have been settled, is very much to be deplored.

BEST WAY TO MAKE MONEY

MOST people have a very mistaken idea about what an opportunity really is. The popular idea is that opportunity is either a lucky windfall or a favorable occasion to display one's talents and abilities.

But opportunity is more than that.

It is, in the last analysis, the chance to make some one think they can make money out of your work.

To begin with, nearly every one is "out to make money." There are two ways a man can make money—by his personal efforts and accomplishments, or by inducing others to work for him and contribute a portion of what they produce, in the form of a profit.

For instance, a young man goes to a manufacturer. No matter what he has to offer in the way of personal services or new devices and systems, he is not apt to interest the manufacturer to employ him unless he can show such employment will pay a profit to the employer. This is true of wages, salaries and royalties.

The process is similar in dealing with the consuming public. It is easy to sell goods when you are able to convince prospective buyers that it will be to their financial interest to deal with you. Prices and quality being equal, in competition, the personal element of friendship enters into the matter and wins preference. But the selfish appeal is fundamental and universal.

This principle operates in every human activity. The politician seeking office must, to get votes, show voters that it is to their profit to elect him. His inducement, for example, may be governmental economy and, in turn, lower taxes.

Even the young man courting a woman must appeal to the instinct of selfishness—or, to put it in kinder words, he must convince her that mating with him will bring to her more happiness, a better standard of living or higher social standing than his rivals.

The doctrine, that there is a selfish motive in everything done by the individual, is not as cynical as it seems on the surface. It is natural for people to expect a fair exchange for what they have to offer—and even a little in addition, a profit. Nature makes us pay in some way for everything we get.

Selfishness even enters into charity, in the sense that the kind-hearted giver is fully compensated by a feeling that he has done good, also the subconscious belief that, by casting his bread on the waters, he in turn will get aid if he ever needs it.

Many people go through life without ever finding a big opportunity, for the simple reason that they fail to convince others that they can create mutual prosperity if given the chance. For this reason, every school child should be taught salesmanship.

INFORMATION

There were 214,583 ministers and 47,461,588 church members in the United States last year.

Among the ancient peoples of the east there was a deep-rooted belief that a man's glory lay in his beard.

Undergraduate students in all universities and colleges numbered 259,466 last year.

America today has more single women proportionately than in Colonial times.

Something of Interest

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned.—Matt. 13:37.

☆ ☆ ☆

No legacy is so rich as honesty.—Shakespeare.

Hal Cochran's DAILY POEM

GOOD COMPANY

Like a maze of color, such was she, or a rainbow in the sky; and she made me think of a sun-kissed day as she calmly sauntered by. Her hat, her gown, well, everything, it seemed, was just that quaint to make you think of the harmony that a painter'd like to paint.

And who am I that I judge this miss? Well, she looked in my direction, and her smile that day, as she glanced my way, was the last word in perfection. How often I have seen that girl, the vision quickly told me, and I walked right up and spoke to her 'cause I knew she wouldn't scold me.

Then we sauntered up the avenue to a small but good cafe, where we passed perhaps an hour or two (and a five-buck bill) away. And then she talked of a movie show, and, of course, that's where we went. And, my, oh, my, how the time does fly, for another hour was spent.

When the film was o'er and there was no more, and we had no place to roam; well, we took a car and we traveled far till we finally landed home. 'Twas a night well spent for a girl and gent, and I'm ready for another; 'cause I oft partake, and for her dear sake, the girl I take's my mother.

TOM SIMS SAYS

When they sign a treaty in the Balkans it is usually just for the week-end.

Refusals to testify in recent government investigations does not prove there is honor among thieves.

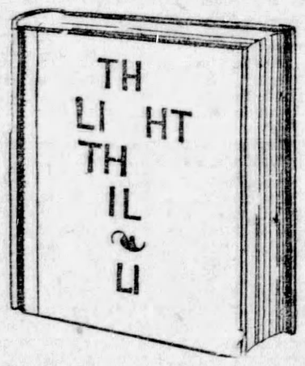
Mail robber escaped in Chicago. Since they catch so few of them they should watch them more closely.

William J. Burns, the world-famous detective, has resigned. Being a good detective, of course, he is baffled.

These are the days the commencement dress is given more careful thought than the commencement address.

A PUZZLE A DAY

The "letter-pairs," "th," and "ll," appear three times each in the title of the book shown in the drawing. The remaining letters have been effaced.



The problem is to fill them in, and form the title of a well known book by a famous author, whose name is also included.

Yesterday's answer:

SIX

There is a "catch" to the problem of taking away one from six to leave nine. "Six" is composed of three letters: s-i-x. Take away one letter—s—and IX is left, the Roman numeral for 9. By taking away one more, the letter I, (which also stands for 1), only X is left—the Roman numeral for ten.

Friend: "And about your engagement—is it true that you have broken it off?" Motorist: "Yes, old top—simply had to. She was such a dreadfully bad fit for the runabout!"—London Opinion.

BOOKS, LITERARY NOTES, ETC.

(By WINNIFRED REEVE)

A new book by Edith Wharton is always a distinguished event in the literary world. "Old New York" comes in four volumes, "False Dawn," "The Old Maid," "The Spark" and "New Year's Day."

The New York Times, in reviewing "The Old Maid," says that she has "written a story as universally significant and as enduringly beautiful as 'Ethan Frome,' a story which exercises the inevitable authority of great art."

I should not call "Ethan Frome" beautiful, but great it is, probably one of the greatest stories ever written. Though it is several years since I read it, the characters still stand out clear cut in all their stark realism.

"Ethan Frome" was different from anything Edith Wharton had previously written. "The House of Mirth," "The Fruit of the Tree," even "Summer" gave no inkling of the fact that she was capable of depicting the bare, sordid life of the poverty stricken farmer of an isolated region with such vivid verisimilitude. "Summer," it is true, was laid in a country region. It was a study of beauty, adolescent youth and betrayal in the environment of a small town near the mountains.

"Ethan Frome," on the other hand, was a haunting study of a strong man's love for his wife's niece, whose beauty, youth, goodness and gaiety of heart contrasted with the narrow, dull, mean and hard nature of the wife who was several years his senior. The drama unfolds in an isolated farmhouse, with a background of penetrating poverty and work, and there is something terrific in the way in which the story sweeps along its course to the immense climax.

"The Old Maid" was, I believe, published some time ago as a serial in an American magaine. It is slightly reminiscent of "Ethan Frome," inasmuch as there is the same tense situation of drama with the overhanging and threatening tragedy.

In her youth "the old maid" had made one false step. She is the mother of a child, adopted by the woman the "old maid" had wronged. The story is mainly concerned with the conflict between the real and the foster mother in the upbringing of this child. The futile, reaching out mother love of the "old maid" for the child who regards her with careless interest, makes a poignant situation.

Variations of this plot will probably be attempted by less skilled writers than Edith Wharton.

A Canadian writer whose work is coming to the fore is Mrs. M. L. Strange of Fenn, Alberta, wife of Major Strange of champion wheat fame. Mrs. Strange is writing stories and articles concerned with farming in Alberta. Several have been bought for publication by well known American magazines, and she has recently made contracts with two British publications for stories of this country. A series of her farm stories are running at the present time in the Grain Growers' Guide, and are attracting very favorable notice. Prior to coming to this country from England, Mrs. Strange was already well known as a writer of short stories. Despite the distractions of a large farm and the growing fame as a scientific agriculturist of her husband, her inclinations have never been entirely weaned from her former occupation as a writer. Young, attractive and full of energy and interest, Mrs. Strange has taken up her writing again with renewed enthusiasm, and we may look for some good results from her effort.

MacLean's Magazine is unique this month (May), inasmuch as it publishes a splendid article by M. D. Geddes of this city, who has recently been sojourning in the east. Mr. Geddes' article, "Canada's Mountain Play-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AT IT AGAIN

Editor, Albertan:

It seems that the Bracken government of Manitoba, a farmers' government, are borrowing two and a half million dollars in New York. This, of course, means putting a mortgage of that much on the people of Manitoba, to be paid back, principal and interest. And this interest, like all other interest, pulls the money out of people's labor, hour by hour, and day by day, as steadily as the river runs. Those who have had a mortgage on their homes or on their farms, have an idea of what paying interest means. They know it is easy to get into debt, but a hard, hard struggle to get out of debt. The interest debt of Manitoba is already very heavy, some three million dollars a year, and it takes a lot of work, and hard arduous toil at that, to make that much money. But the Bracken government are of the opinion that the debt is not yet heavy enough, and so they are piling on millions more. If the parents do not live long enough then their children can have a chance to struggle under this burden. At any rate care must be taken that the people be kept in debt, and that as much of their earnings as possible must be taken from them by taxation to pay this debt and the interest. And the Bracken government will no doubt pay, as they are all good Presbyterians. "Oh, Lord, you keep the people honest and we'll keep them poor." The great work done by the Roblin and Norris governments consisted in mortgaging the province for millions, spending the money and leaving behind them as monuments of their foolishness or rascality, heavy, grievous debts, intolerable to be borne and causing people to worry as they never worried before. This money will be dribbled away among the "friends" of Bracken and his colleagues, and the people will have the debt to pay off—same old game played on the people as the Roblin and Norris bunch used to play—only it is played this time by a Farmers' government pledged to lighten the people's burdens, not to increase them. The evil that they do lives after them, but the good will be buried with their bones. Farmers will find themselves wounded and bleeding in the house of their professed friends.

If Bracken needed more revenue, why did he not value the the franchise of the Winnipeg street railway, worth millions and never cost anybody a cent or an hour's labor, and levy off that value?

The vacant lots, ever growing in value by the presence and industry of the people, in every city, town and village in the province, are taxed nothing, absolutely nothing, for federal purposes. Why could not Bracken have levied off them and thus got a million right there without burdening people one iota?

There are thousands of good quarter sections idle, wild, held by the rich for the purpose of robbing the toilers, and which are not taxed a cent for federal purposes. Why did not Bracken levy a special rate of five percent off them? One millionaire in Winnipeg holds twenty thousand acres of choice land in the province for the purpose of wringing his bread from the sweat of other men's faces. He is a Christian, too—at least he pretends to be—in spite of the fact that common sense should teach him that God made the earth for no such vile purpose. But how long would he hold it

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WHY I AM A LIBERAL

ANSWERS GIVEN BY WORLD-FAMOUS LIBERALS

21—WILLIAM FOWLER, M.P.

The principles of the Liberal party, when faithfully carried out, tend to the freedom and well-being of the whole nation, as a self-governing people, not of any class or section, and not of one nation only, but of all nations, by encouraging peaceful and cordial relations, based on mutual good-will and assistance, arising out of common interests.

Such relations, once established, discourage contests and disputes and tend to counteract that spirit of boasting and rivalry which creates misunderstandings, and magnifies trifling differences into occasions of quarrel, and even war.

WILLIAM FOWLER.

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—From a College Professor.

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TOM SIMS NEWSPAPER

CALGARY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1924

SMALL TOWNS ARE BEST

EDITORIAL

In Washington, one congressman hit another over the head with a chair. If they keep on arguing so much such action is bound to be popular with the voters.

TO STAY SINGLE

Telling everything you know about a girl will keep you safely single through the dangerous June days.

DICTIONARY

Pipe. A pipe is a thing you smoke which smells bad to some people and good to others.

BEAUTY SECRETS

If your face is too round to be beautiful, worry about it will make it longer.

GARDEN HINTS

Put a picture of your boss by the pumpkins so you can remember what you have planted there.

TO CATCH FISH

The best time to catch fish is when you don't expect to. Fish seldom bite when you think they will.

HOW TO MARRY

The quickest way to catch a man is to go visiting in some town where they are not so used to seeing you.

BROTHER TOM'S KITCHEN

Old clothes should be worn for opening a bottle of olives.

HEALTH HINTS

Never have a boil on the back of your neck. Your collar rubs it.

MUSIC NOTES

Choking people develops long fingers for piano playing.

CLEAN NEWS

A husband can help with the spring cleaning by staying away.

Don't Take Up So Much Room

There is a quaint old saying, probably Hindu, "It is better to be a big frog in a little town than a little frog in a big pond, or town, or puddle, or something like that."

Wonderful people, those Hindus, or somebody is. We don't know who said it or what they said, but you get the general idea.

On the Pullman the other day going from Los Angeles to Egypt we just happened to look out the window at the big frogs in the little towns, or ponds.

They were loafing around, enjoying life. If they want to worry, they sit down and worry a while. If they want to laugh, they can look in the mirror. If they want to die laughing, they can look at the city people looking out the Pullman windows.

The big frog has many other advantages, which, like them, we are too lazy to set forth.

SPORTS

The marble season is here, according to a man who stepped on one at home and broke the electric light before getting off of it. A fortune awaits a man who perfects a non-skid marble.

SOCIETY

After writing to two girls and getting the letter in the wrong envelopes, John Henry was captured by the police late last night while buying a pistol.

AUTO HELPS

Keeping your hands in your pockets when going through a windshield protects your fingers from flying glass.

COME TONIGHT TO THE SHRINE BAZAAR, AL AZHAR TEMPLE, 8.

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HIS BROTHER'S WIFE

by RUDY AYRES © NEA SERVICE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The marriage of Dolly and Nigel Bretherton proves to be unhappy. When war is declared Nigel is gald to enlist. He leaves Dolly in the care of Mary Furnival. Nigel is killed and Dolly marries an old sweetheart and sails with him for America.

When Nigel's brother, David, calls to see Nigel's widow, Mary is ashamed to tell him of Dolly's marriage. David mistakes Mary for Nigel's wife and takes her to live at Red Grange with his aunt. Mary is happy in her new home until Monty Fisher exposes her to David. Mary runs away. She meets an acquaintance names Evans, who tells her that David is searching for her. Mary is run over by a cab and is taken to a hospital.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

The nurse, a kind-faced, elderly woman, told him that Mary's injuries were more serious than they had at first supposed.

"Her friends ought to be told," she said, a trifle curtly. "If you know where they are, it is your duty to tell them."

Evans answered with some show of temper. He said he knew no more than she did, that he had no idea where she was living or with whom.

"And you are no relation yourself?"

"None—I am only a friend."

Her face softened a little at something pathetic in his voice and eyes.

"Well, I am sorry," she said more kindly, "because I am afraid she is in a very bad way."

"You mean that she will die?"

"Oh, I don't say that; but the doctor seemed very dissatisfied this morning. Perhaps you can call again during the day."

Evans said he certainly would do so. He went to the office with dragging steps.

He sat, neglecting his work, staring before him with worried eyes. The girl typist who worked next to him asked once or twice what was the matter. Evans roused himself with a start.

"Nothing—nothing."

But he could not keep his mind on his work. Once, when he was taking down letters for Fisher, his mind wandered and he forgot to answer; Fisher spoke to him sharply.

"Where in the world are your thoughts, Evans?"

In the lunch hour he raced back to the hospital.

Mary's condition was unchanged.

He dragged through the long day drearily, and evening saw him once more anxiously inquiring for her. This time the answer was more grave.

"She is not so well."

He went away feeling horribly guilty. If she died, the Brethertons would never forgive him. If she lived! Well, if she lived, she could never be anything to him; he was but laying up trouble for himself whatever he did.

He walked about the streets till it was quite late. He had had no tea, but that he forgot. He was amazed to find that his steps had led him to the Fishers' house. He found himself standing outside, staring up at its lighted windows.

He walked past, and came back again reluctantly. Should he go in or not? He shrank from doing so, and yet—

He hesitated, with his eyes on the brass knocker, that gleamed in the light of a street lamp directly opposite.

Suddenly he squared his shoulders resolutely, walked up the steps to the front door, and rang the bell.

CHAPTER LVIII

Found!

David Bretherton was in the drawing-room with Dora Fisher when the bell went pealing through the house.

He had spent a boring evening. Monty had had work to do, and was in his study; and David had been left to Dora's care.

She had done her best to get up a flirtation with him. She had sung sentimental songs one after the other in the drawing-room, where artfully shaded lights threw up her beauty to wonderful advantage.

David sat in a big chair in the shadows, and listened. At least, she supposed he was listening, but, as a matter of fact, his thoughts were far enough away.

Where was Mary? Day and night he thought of her, and wondered and worried.

Now and then, when the plaintive voice and music at the piano ceased, he roused himself with an effort, and said: "Thank you—thank you very much," in an absent sort of voice.

Dora was piqued; she rose from the piano stool with a little petulant movement.

"I believe I bore you; I don't believe you like music."

David protested quickly that he did. He sat up a little from his lounging position, and tried to make conversation; but Dora was discouraged; she had expected a better reception from him; his evident effort to talk to her irritated her; she answered him shortly and snappily.

In her heart she was beginning to despair of ever making a conquest of this man. It was her first failure, and she bitterly resented it.

What was he made of, she asked herself angrily, that he stood so aloof from her She did not realize that when a man cares deeply for one woman all the wiles and seductions of another will pass him harmlessly.

Perhaps both were really thankful when a diversion was created by the evening post; a maid brought the letters and gave them to Dora.

She sorted them through carelessly.

"Only one for you, David. It has been sent on from the Red Grange"

She looked at it curiously as she spoke; she handed it over to him with evident reluctance.

"May I open it now?" asked David. His voice sounded more awake. He broke open the seal without waiting for permission.

Dora watched him covertly. She saw the quick little frown that creased his brow; the sudden start he gave.

"Anything exciting?" she asked archly; but he did not seem to hear her.

CHAPTER LIX

Mary Is Dying

HE was reading the sprawled handwriting eagerly.

"Dear Mr. Bretherton—I suppose, as I have never seen you, I must not call you 'David' though we are brother and sister. Poor Nigel told me so much about you that I really feel as if I know you, although we have never met.

"Well, you will guess by this that I am Dolly—his wife. I am writing to you because I have nobody else in the world to help me and I am in great trouble.

"After Nigel died, I married again; I dare say you know that by now; Mary Furnival would have been sure to tell you. She was kind to me, but she liked Nigel better than she ever did me. I have written her several times since I left England, but she has only answered one of my letters. I suppose she was angry with me for marrying again; I am afraid you will be, too; but my husband begged

"YOU HAVE KNOWN IT ALL ALONG! I KNEW IT."

me so hard—he was fond of me before ever I met your brother. I am telling you this frankly, in the hope that you will forgive and help me.

"Robert is ill now—so ill that he cannot work; and the little money we had is nearly gone. Sometimes I feel that perhaps it is a sort of judgment on me for marrying again so soon.

"I sent you a cable yesterday asking you to help me and shall wait anxiously your reply. Please, please, for Nigel's sake, be kind to me, because, after all, I was his wife, and he did love me.

"Your unhappy sister-in-law,

"DOLLY DURHAM."

Bretherton read it through to the last line without comment. He hated the tone of the letter; the half conciliatory, half defiant attitude galled him. When he reached the end, he sprang to his feet.

"If you will excuse me, I must see Monty at once."

Dora gave a little chagrined laugh.

"I hope it isn't any bad news. I—"

It was just then that young Evans rang the front door-bell.

The servant came into the room as David was leaving it.

"A young gentleman to see you, sir, please," she spoke to David. "He said it was most urgent. His name is Evans, please, sir."

"Evans!" David echoed the word at first blankly, then with increasing interest. "Evans, I will come and speak to him."

He made a hurried apology to Dora, and went out, closing the door behind him.

Young Evans stood in the hall. He looked nervous and ill at ease. When he saw David, he began an apology for disturbing him.

"Not at all; come in Mr. Fisher's study; perhaps you will not mind his being present."

Evans did not mind in the least. He was conscious of a great sense of relief now he had burned his boats. He wished he had done this before; he knew it would have been utterly impossible for him to have gone through another night such as he had spent after leaving the hospital.

David led the way into Fisher's room.

"Sorry to disturb you, Monty. Evans has come up to see me—it's important, he says. May we come in?"

Fisher swung round in his chair.

"By all means. Sit down, Evans."

But Evans remained standing. He looked at David when he spoke.

"I wanted to tell you that I know where Miss Furnival is, sir."

Monty Fisher sprang to his feet excitedly.

"You have known all along! I knew it!"

Evans' eyes flashed, but he answered quite respectfully:

"I beg your pardon, sir; I knew nothing about it all until last night. I met Miss Furnival quite by chance, and—" He paused, turning again to David: "I—I am sorry to say that she met with an accident, sir."

David had not spoken; but now he broke out agitatedly:

"An accident! Where? When? Why didn't you tell me before?"

His eyes were fierce, but Evans stood his ground manfully.

"Because she was afraid of you, sir; because she made me promise not to tell you that I had seen her; but now—when she is so ill—perhaps dying—"

"Dying!" The word was half a groan. David took a quick step forward; he caught Evans' arm.

(To Be Continued)

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STANDARD VULCANIZING Works. Opposite City Hall. M3170.

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APARTMENTS RED DEER

HEPWORTH APTS. ROOMS AND housekeeping suites in quiet residential part of city.

GIVES ROYAL ASSENT

OTTAWA, May 28.—During last evening's session of the House of Commons members were summoned to the senate, where Mr. Justice Idington, acting deputy for the governor general, gave royal assent to bills.

More than 150,000 miles of motion picture films are produced in the United States every year.

METHODIST MINISTER LEAVES FOR CALGARY

MACLEOD, May 28.—Rev. G. D. Armstrong left on Monday morning for Calgary to attend the Alberta Conference of the Methodist Church. While he is secretary of the conference he is also chairman of the district, and the district will present a favorable report for this year. The other ministers will gather in Calgary during Monday, while the lay delegates will attend on Tuesday evening, and Wednesday will find their gathering complete and in session. Mrs. J. L. Fawcett and A. F. Grady will go from the Macleod church.

Old-timers will be delighted to hear that their old minister, Rev. Dr. John McLean, will preach to them in Macleod on the last Sunday in June, and will be delighted to have them all present for the occasion. He and Mrs. McLean have arranged to visit their children in the east, but when they heard of the jubilee they cancelled all and are coming west to meet their old friends. He wants to have a talk with the boys again, so be there at the round-up on June 29, 1924.

DRUMHELLER ROTARY CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Calgary and Other Towns to Be Represented at the Gathering

DRUMHELLER, May 28.—The local Rotary Club expects some 40 visiting Rotarians from Calgary, Stettler, Red Deer and Camrose at their institutional meeting tonight.

The various committees have everything arranged for the big event in Memorial Hall, and promise the visitors a real rotating Rotary time. Most of the visitors are expected by motor, but as this part of Alberta is enjoying another shower it may be possible that the different parties will arrive by train. The evening train from Calgary gets in about 9:45, while the train from the north arrives at 4:40 in the afternoon.

With visiting Rotarians and the Innisfail golfers here this afternoon the reputation of Drumheller as an entertainment center will get another boost.

Books, Literary Notes, Etc.

(Continued From Page Four)

grounds," is about the best thing we have seen in the pages of MacLean's for years. After reading Mr. Geddes' article, it is hard to restrain the impulse to set out at once upon one of the thrilling trips into the hills of which he writes so well. The article is illustrated with numerous photographs of points of beauty in our mountains. Mr. Geddes himself is shown in one picture crossing a crevasse by means of a snow bridge. An ardent mountain climber and member of the Alpine club, Mr. Geddes has been the guest of honor at several functions in the east, where his addresses on mountain climbing have been listened to with the greatest of interest. In fact, his appearance before a well known New York club, where he told of the Alpine club members climbing the ramparts of the Assiniboine group, created something of a furore. Part of his story was told in rhyme, for besides being a clever speaker Mr. Geddes is also a poet. Splendid views along the Banff-Windermere Highway, of the club house of the Alpine club nestling amongst the pines on the slope of the Sulphur Mountain at Banff, of the herd of seven thousand buffalo at Wainwright park, of Moraine Lake, of the Lake of Hanging Glaciers showing ice cliffs 300 feet high, of the "mammoth snout" of Tumbling Glacier as it enters Berg Lake close to Mount Robson, of the Haig Glacier 40 miles from Banff, of the mighty Assiniboine, widely known as the Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies at an altitude of 11,870 feet—all these fine views make Mr. Geddes' article of more than usual interest and of especial value.

An especially distinguished visitor from New York arrives in Calgary about June 5 in the person of Elmer Clifton, the famous motion picture producer. Both Mayor Webster and Mr. Richardson, manager of the Calgary fair, have sent special invitations to Mr. Clifton to be the guest of the city during stampede week, but it is not certain how long Mr. Clifton will be in the city.

Mr. Clifton's rise to fame has been rapid. A few years ago he was associated with D. W. Griffith, and played the part of the southern soldier in "The Birth of a Nation." His play, "Down to the Sea in Ships," made a great impression upon the movie-jaded public of New York, where it had the record run of 18 consecutive months, playing to capacity audiences. Charlie Chaplin, in an article in the Literary Digest, reviews the 16 best plays of the year, and writes that whatever plays are to be put in the class of the "best" foremost must be put "Down to the Sea in Ships." He gives an interesting description of how this epic of the sea was produced, without the usual trimmings of Hollywood, and actually filmed on the sea itself, with the characters, seamen and the inhabitants of the coast. Only the stars and a few of the main characters were professional actors. Mr. Clifton chose his cast right from among the people in the place where he was taking the picture.

In somewhat this same mood he comes to Calgary. Our immense ranges, our grain fields, our herds, our farms and our ranches will now be studied, with a view to the production of a great drama of the soil, which will reveal this country to the world as probably it has never been shown before.

Mr. Clifton is the first of the great producers to visit this country, and his coming may mark the beginning of an exploitation of the motion picture possibilities of Alberta.

DELAY EXECUTIONS

MOSCOW, May 28.—The all-Russian central executive committee has ordered suspension of the execution of seventeen former judges, court officials, lawyers and persons connected with the operation of the new economic policy, who were sentenced to death on Saturday after they had been tried on charges of corruption and bribery in connection with the fraudulent granting of legal immunity to prisoners.

STAMPEDE NEEDS CO-OPERATION OF ALL OF CALGARY

Guy Weadick Tells How Event Has Been Made an Historic One

Since Calgary decided to hold the Stampede in conjunction with the Calgary Exhibition as an annual event it is quite evident that it was a move in the right direction, if one is to judge by the widespread interest that is being manifested in the coming Stampede to be held here week of July 7-12.

The Calgary Stampede has outgrown the stage where it is to be considered merely a "show" or a cowboy celebration along the lines of those cowboy celebrations staged in different parts of North America. Calgary's Stampede has developed into an institution that is recognized by people the world over as the one big week in the year when the Canadian Northwest takes its annual holiday in a truly western manner, in the typical western way, that has made the early North American West famous for the past few generations, since the onward march of the pioneer started to reclaim vast wildernesses into great producing communities.

News Has Spread

The fame and success of Calgary's 1923 novel celebration has spread like wild fire, with the result that many who witnessed last year's display are returning, many of them bringing friends with them, as well as thousands of visitors from distant points, who have arranged their itinerary so as to be in Calgary Stampede Week.

Guy Weadick, manager of the Calgary Stampede, said yesterday:

"The wonderful success of the 1923 Stampede can be attributed to the fact that the Calgary people got behind it and created the interest and local atmosphere that is absolutely essential for the success of the big undertaking. Cowboy shows are held all over, many of them very fine ones at that, but nowhere in the world is there a place that has the natural advantages to produce such a combined Exhibition and Stampede as Calgary has The material is here, the natural setting that many other cities in both Canada and the United States would give thousands of dollars to possess. The one thing needed to make the 1924 Stampede a far greater success than any celebration of a like nature ever held anywhere, is the real active co-operation of the Calgary folks. I mean that they cannot sit back and expect this season's celebration to go over simply because last year's was a success.

Everyone in town must enter the spirit of the thing, dress in cowboy attire, merchants dress their windows in a manner typical of the event, business houses decorate their establishments with flags and bunting, and in general everyone in town must remember that we have invited the world to visit us at that time to see a real western celebration by western people who are proud of their location, their history, the efforts of their pioneers, the sports and pastimes of the stock country, and who are going to go the limit in having Calgary in a genuine old-time western atmosphere during Stampede week, and that they are going out in earnest to entertain the thousands of visitors within their gates along those lines—because as a matter of fact that is the thing that is attracting the visitor. It is time right now for everyone to get busy and start to make arrangements to do these things. Everyone must go and go strong if we are to do all we promise. We can do it and will do it, but it must be done by all, not a few."

Letters to the Editor

(Continued From Page Four)

for any such villainous purpose if Bracken were to levy taxes off it as he does off the labors of the people The people, by their votes, bestowed honor and office and big salaries on Bracken & Co., and he returns his gratitude to them by allowing the soil to be thus held for the purpose of rendering them homeless and helpless, sotted and degraded and imbruted. Verily, the ingratitude of our public men toward the people who do so much for them, bites sharper than a serpent's tooth or an adder's sting.

As a success in statesmanship, Hon. John Bracken is proving himself a sad failure.

ECONOMIST.

FLUID CAUSES FIRE

NEWARK, N.J., May 28.—Ignition of cleaning fluid was given by the police as the cause of the $100,000 fire which yesterday destroyed Mills' hotel, a men's lodging house, and caused the death of six persons caught in the building.

STEAME RARRIVALS

Franconia at New York from Montreal.

Melita (24th) at Antwerp from Montreal.

Antonia at London from Montreal.

Makura (26th) at Auckland from Vancouver.

Floating Specks Before The Eyes Means Liver Trouble

When specks start to float before the eyes, when everything seems to turn black for a few seconds and you feel as if you were going to faint, you can rest assured that your liver is not working properly.

The essential thing to do in all cases where the liver is slow, lazy or torpid, is to stir it up by the use of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and clear away the accumulated mass of waste and poisonous matter from the system.

Mr. Chas. Ayland, Frankville, Ont., writes:—"I used to be awfully bothered with floating specks before my eyes, headaches and sickness to my stomach. I took just half a vial of your Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and ever since I have felt as well as I ever did. Now I always keep them on hand."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.