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BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER.

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BACK TO THE COMMITTEE GOES CITY MARKET PLAN

asibility of Transportation NEWSPAPER Housing Bylaw Will Be Again Submitted to the People; Ads and and Costello Vote Nay

TELVE PAGES

NARIOUS BYLAWS MOVE BY THIRD READING SAFE

Adshead Questions he Drouth of the Bartenders' Picnic: City Enginer Craig Is

HE problem of handling Calwarm discussion at the ting of the city council last t, with almost every member aring that the scheme, under any itions, could not pay. Alderman Frost also declared against the market, asserting that its banquet was given in the Empire auand uninterrupted passage for sided ost (laughter) in the winter ade it an impossibility.

Discussion of the market plan lly resulted in the matter beagain referred to Alderman us, chairman of the comattee, for further consideration onjunction with the commis-

The argument centered around the feasibility of transporting only 6 Men Out of Total of 250 mods from the C.P.R. tracks to On Jingle Pot Mine, Answerhe market. One of the plans was move the freight cars direct in-

produce from the C. P. R. cars to a city at at Sixth street east, and then taking that car to the market, was injured by the fact that the spur track would also cost more than the aldermen believed justified. A proposition to transfet the freight to a small flat car which a two wound by the city seemed to met with favor, but the old problem of the spur track again injected itself. The motion finally to refer the mattrack again was the only one that met with unanimous approval. The mitter will again be taken up at a special meeting of the council, which hall probability will be called next week.

other than the salary of the care-

Mayor Sinnott was empowered to apin three aldermen to represent Cal-ry at the meeting of the Union of Indian Municipalities, at Saskatoon July 15-17. He named Aldermen

anadian Municipalities, at Saskatoon and July 15-17. He named Aldermen ty's representatives.

To Resubmit Housing Bylaw.

Considerable discussion arose relating the vote on the Industrial Breau being again submitted to the (Continued en page eight.)

'Janey Canuck' Makes Address of Welcome and Mrs. Nellie McClung Makes Reply

Plausible Examiner; 3,000
Men at Work for the City

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More than a hundred delegates came in on the early trains and were met by the entertaining committee, the gary's city market started a ber of the local club, and a num of the council taking active part, and report were read from branch clubs throughout the Dominion from coast to coast. The address of welcome

WORK, AND STRIKE IN

ed the Summons

of the street railway put a damper on this by, informing the aldermen that the freight cars of the union with men not members of the united Mine Workers of America, was a complete failure, the freights being a stade wider than the trolley cars. The furthermore pointed out the fact that the doors of the market would have to be widened in order to admit the cars, and also that the track from the trolley track into the market would cost about \$1,000.

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Vancouver, B. C. June 3.—A seri-

paince from the C. P. R. cars to a city rat Sixth street east, and then taken that car to the market, was injured that car to the market, was injured.

In Toronto Today and in Calgary Two Weeks From

ottawa. June 9.—The itinerary of Sir Ian Hamilton for the month has been announced. He goes to Toronto to morrow and Niagara on June 11 and 12. He is at Toronto June 13. Quebec will be made until the voters a carekeeper at the expense of the city. This move will be made until the voters are a chance to vote on the permanent acquisition of the park for the sum of 169,000. In the event of the voters furning down the proposition the city olds itself to return the park to Mr. Riley in the same condition in which it was received, and at no expense to the permanent.

TACOMA TREASURER IS EXTRADITED FOR FRAUD

BAPTISTS INSIST UPON RITE OF IMMERSION OF ALL IN THE FOLD

Saskatoon Minister Asks Convention to Permit of An Associate

of more moment to the Baptist church than any other was considered. The Rev. Mr. The question, however, was not at all confined to city churches, but also to country missions, one church in particular at Dilke being on record through its pastor that wo-thirds of the month of associate membership, and the particular at Dilke being on record through its pastor that wo-thirds of the membership had been lost through its baptismal ceremony. ONticing that it was to accommodate sose who did not like the baptismal remony of the Baptist church, but no could at the same time give amaging the convention itself would not on record against the ceremony of the church, but led the institution of associate membership.

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A London paper says:-"It is unthinkable that Great Brit the part of her present allies to attack America. Between the people of the great Republic ties of blood and common interests which could in no circumstances be disregarded."

ous accident, resulting in the death of V V Murphy a well known Cowy chan ericketer, and injuries probably fatal to Captain Cliffen, who owns ranch at Westholme, took place McKinnon Junction on the E. & railway about noon today. The tweere motoring into Duncan, and who attempting to make the level crossing at McKinnon Junction, the car crashed into the up train. Murphy was in-stantly killed, and Cliffen so seriously injured he is not expected to recover. He is now lying in the Duncan hospital.

Yesterday

ANCOUVER, B.C.-The C.P.R. Empress of Russia arrived at 4.30 yesterday afternoon after the completion of a round-the-world trip, with a crew of 450, in 29 hours under the record, which begins a new era in trans-Pacific trade. The British Columbia Telephone company will ay a new cable to Vancouver Island from Vancouver on June 14. Seventy-five million feet of fir and cedar in the Fraser Valley were sold today.

WINNIPEG, MAN-The Hudson say company announce the immediate beginning of the construction of a ten-storey department store to cost over \$3,000,000. The number of houses under construction is breaking all records. One firm will construct five million dollars' worth this year. LETHBRIDGE, ALTA-

Showers were general all over Southern Alberta this afternoon, greatly benefiting the growing crops. The aCtholics of Lethoridge plan building a \$50,000 brick schoolhouse, the work to begin shortly. CALGARY ,ALTA .-The report of the Royal Commission on Technical Education recommends the granting of \$450,000 to the University of Calgary. If this is granted efforts will probably be made to create an engineering college. The big C.P.R. shops in Calgary make such very valuable.

CALGARY TEAM WINS THE HIGHEST HONORS

Winnipeg, June 9.—The Calgary team this afternoon carried off the coveted honors in the Canadian Pacific Railway's First Aid competition, held in the Royal Alexandra hotel. The Albertans, by their excellent work, ran up a total score of 290 marks, or a 75 per cent. average, as against 280, the figures chalked up by their nearest rivals, the team from Suther-

land, B.C. The Vancouver entry was third with 264 points, and Winnipeg last with 261. The winning team was tonight presented with the shield by C. E. Stockdale, on behalf of Vice-President George Bury. Major Vaux conducted the examinations. The finals will this year be held in Winnipeg, and it is expected that His Honor

Lieutenant-Governor Cameron will attend the competition.

UNION IS BALKED BY TYRANNIC MINORITY

Winnipeg Pastor Attacks Both Committee Reports on Union Question: Says Majority Document Is Milk and Water; Financial Status Nothing to Be Proud of

ORONTO, June 9.-Rev. David Christie, of Winnipeg, who has not been specially strong for church union in the past, made an extraordinary speech on the question at the meeting of the General Assembly this afternoon. It had been feared, he said, that the holding of the great Presbytarian Congress, attended by every minister of the denomination, would have the effect of strengthening the denominational spirit.

Methodists had said to him that they believed the Congress might have this effect. The result had not borne out these anticipa tions. The thought left on the mind by the congress was that the church was a great fighting force, and that the powers opposed to it were entrenched and prepared to fight to the last. If the church was a great fighting force, and if it had a real battle to the death before it, it was obvious that it ought to get together under one head. With reference to the reports from the Union committee, of which there were two, a majority report and a minority report, he was dissatis fied with both. ternoon and it is hoped that a vot

From an examination of those two document sit was clear theat the minority had not only prepared the minority report, but that if had also too much hand in the preparation of the majority report, the had often in debate heard of the action of a tyrannical majority. It was time that something should be said about the tyrannical minorities.

The negotiations between the churches in Canada had been compared to a courtship leading to marriage instances might be quoted of hasty marriage, but it was also possible to bear of a courtship too of looking the control of the courtship too of looking the control of the majority and absolute good faith of men like hard too courtship too of looking the control of the courtship too of looking the control of the courtship too of looking the control of the courtship too of looking the courtship too of looking the court of the majority was too been to courtship too of looking the court of the majority was too when it should be either terminated or arrangements made for a wedding. The report of the majority was too much like milk and water. It was time for a more definite and absolute pronouncement.

Vote to Be Reached

Mr. Christie, then gave notice that he would place in the hands of the clerk a new motion looking in the direction of an early consummation of union. The debate which proceeded most of the afternoon, will be resumed at the looking in the direction of the season to more consummation of union. The debate which proceeded most of the afternoon, will be resumed at the whole church would be proud of these were mistaken in their optical the afternoon, will be resumed at the looking in the direction of the season to more consummation of union. The debate which proceeded most of the first man to leave the whole church would be proud of them. The speaker was, however, satisfied the afternoon, will be resumed at the looking in the direction of the season to more owner, and the treatment of the control was a construction of the definition of the debate which proceeded most of

CLEARWATER CASE IS UP BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Returning Officer Does Not Appear in Appeal; Claim Court Had No Jurisdiction; Conservatives Try to Preclude Right of Appeal

HE Clearwater election appeal case was opened in the Supreme court en banc yesterday afternoon, and the very first move was an attempt on the part of the counsel for the Conservative candidate to preclude any appeal, C. C. McCaul, K.C., stating to the court that not the Liberal candidate, H. W. McKenney, but the returning officer, should make the appeal.

This objection was, however, soon ruled out of order by their Lordships, the fact being pointed out that McKenney had to pay the costs of the first action before Judge Beck, and he was, therefore, an aggrieved person.

The case then opened, and Frank Ford, K.C., for the appellant, had barely started on his address when the court adjourned for the day. Frank Ford, K.C., and M. W. Eager appear for H. W. McKenney, the Liberal candidate; C. C. McCaul, K.C., for A. Williamson Taylor, the Conservative candidate, and Alex. Stuart, K.C., for Joseph A. Clarke, who, in the words of Mr. Justice Walsh, was the candidate for Joseph A. Clarke,

State of Minnesota Won Substantial Victory in the United States Supreme Court, which Will Mean Much to the Different States of the Union

MAY ALSO FIX MAXIMUM

Provided Always That the Rates
Fixed By the State Are Not
Confiscatory; Court Holds
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The court I move that the appeal be quashed as the appellant can take no position in the absence of the returning officer."

Chief Justice Harvey: "That means that the order of Judge Beck would stand. Were Confiscatory

Washington, June 9.—The state of Minnesota won a substantial victory in the United States supreme court today, when, in the Minnesota state rate case. Justice Hughes, for the court, held that the rates of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad were confiscatory and unconstitutional, but that the rates of the Northern Pacific and Great Northhe Northern Pacific and Great North-

the Northern Pacific and Great Northern were valid.

The decision was a victory for the state on the inter-state commerce phase of the controversy, and on the confiscatory features with the exception of the portion affecting the Northern Pacific and Great Northern.

In effect, the supreme court's decision upholds the right of the Minnesota commission and the legislature to prescribe a passenger rate of two cents a mile and a maximum freight, rate, provided always those rates are not confiscatory.

WHAT TOWN IN PROVINCE WANTS FLOUR MILLS

The Industrial bureau is in receipt of a request from a parvy in the Southern States who wishes a location for the machinery of a one hundred barrel flour mill, and if any of the surround-

rashed head-on with a large steam rane at work putting in the double rack bridge for the C. P. R. over the saskatchewan river. The crape was vrecked, its boiler exploding, and part of the bridge torn away, but the fifteen nen at work miraculously escaped innen at work putting in the double rack bridge for the C. P. R. over the saskatchewan river. The crape was vrecked, its boiler exploiting in the double rack bridge for the C. P. R. over the saskatchewan river. The crape was vrecked, its boiler exploiting in the double rack bridge for the C. P. R. over the saskatchewan river. The crape was vrecked, its boiler exploding, and part of the bridge for the C. P. R. over the saskatchewan river. The crape was vrecked, its boiler exploding, and part of the bridge for the C. P. R. over the saskatchewan river. The crape was vrecked, its boiler exploding, and part of the bridge for the C. P. R. over the saskatchewan river. The crape was vrecked, its boiler exploding, and part of the bridge for the C. P. R. over the saskatchewan river. The crape was vrecked, its boiler exploding and part of the bridge for the control of t

Frank Ford, in opening the case, stated that he had received word from Wilfrid Gariepy, K. C., who represented the returning officer, that he did not hink it necessary to appear at the ap-

Returning Officer Absent.

McCaul to his feet, saying that an objection was in order, as the case was not against McKenney but the returning officer, and it was he who should make the appeal and not McKenney, and as he did not appear at the appeal the appeal should be dismissed. He pointed out that the order issued by Judge Beck was issued against the re-

Had to Pay Costs. Mr. Ford: "But Mr. McKenney was ordered to pay the costs of the action." Chief Justice Harvey: "I think he must be interested somewhere. I can't see how Taylor or Clarke will come into the case if McKenney does

Mr. McCaul: "The returning offices does not appeal against the order, which means that he submits to the

After some consultation among the judges the chief justice intimated that they were satisfied with the right of

FREED PRISONER FROM CHARGE

Prominent Suffragette Would Not Allow Innocent Servant Girl to Be Tried

States who wishes a location for the machinery of a one hundred barrel flour mill, and if any of the surrounding towns present a satisfactory opening for this proposition the bureau will be pleased to place them in communication with the inquirer.

Doncaster, England, June 9.—While the examination of a servant girl, charged with an attempt to set fare to Westfield House, was proceeding today, May Dellis, alias Lillian Linton, who was wanted by the police in connection with the inquirer. TRAIN COLLIDES WITH

CRANE ON HAT BRIDGE

Medicine Hat, June 9.—A light eastbound freight coming down the hill
rashed head-on with a large steam
rane at work putting in the double

With the Kew Garden suffragette outrage last February, caused a sensation by entering the court and acknowledging that it was she who had tried to burn the house.

The servant girl was discharged, and Miss Dennis was arrested. Flarry Johnson, a young newspape man, implicated in the same case, was committed for trial.

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DOMINION GOVERNMENT WILL MAKE THOROUGH REVISION OF TARIFF



