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the extremely light vote cast at the money bylaw election yesterday, the men who are calling on the one of the best constructed railway lines in Wesern Canada. Work atepayers to take more interest in the city government added another effective argument to their list on the line was started about three years ago. the necessity of such an organization.

"If we had an active Progressive Municipal league in Calgary," said a well known citizen last night after reading the returns, "it would be the business of the league to help and get out a big vote when such important matters are under consideration. The vote that was cast yesterday was ridiculous and certainly a black eye for popular government.

"Unless the people of Calgary take more interest in their civic affairs, it is absolutely certain that efficient conditions in the government are bound to continue."

Citizens of all walks of life have signified their intention of attending the gathering and the dison is sure to cover many points of interest. It is not the aim of those advocating the formation of such a league to attack any one man or set of men but to evolve a statement of principles represent- Striking Dock Workers, Agitated by Labor Leader, Attack the ing the ideas of the community at large as to methods of securing more efficient city government.

THE CITY'S PROPOSITION TO EXTEND WATER

MAINS IS DEFEATED BY NARROW VOTE

Two Hundred and Ninety Thousand Dollar Debenture is

one of the lightest votes ever cast at a money bylaw elec-

tion in Calgary, the proposition to expend some \$290,400 in

constructing new water mains and extensions along some III

streets in this city, was defeated by the narrow margin of one and

Three other bylaws-to establish a police patrol signal system at a cost of ? 0,000; to make \$200,000 worth of extensions to the elec-vest

Rejected By One and One-Third Votes; Three

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cost of \$6,000, all carried by very narrow margins.

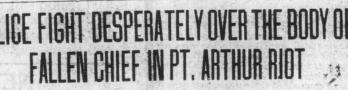
heen cast for it, the bylaw would have been enacted.

Police Signal System-

Against

Mirror to Trochu, as stated before, a tri-weekly mixed service is in effect with a big patronage.

It is now estimated that the total cost of the 200 miles of the case, and their attoernys, and the ap-Arrangements have been made to car for a big crowd at the meeting called for 8 o'clock this Tofield-Calgary branch will be about \$7,000,000, figuring that the fore the grand jury. Becker was aring in the basement of the Blow block to organize a Progressive Municipal league. Pointing construction cost of the line averaged about \$35,000 a mile as it is restd at the Bathgate avenue police



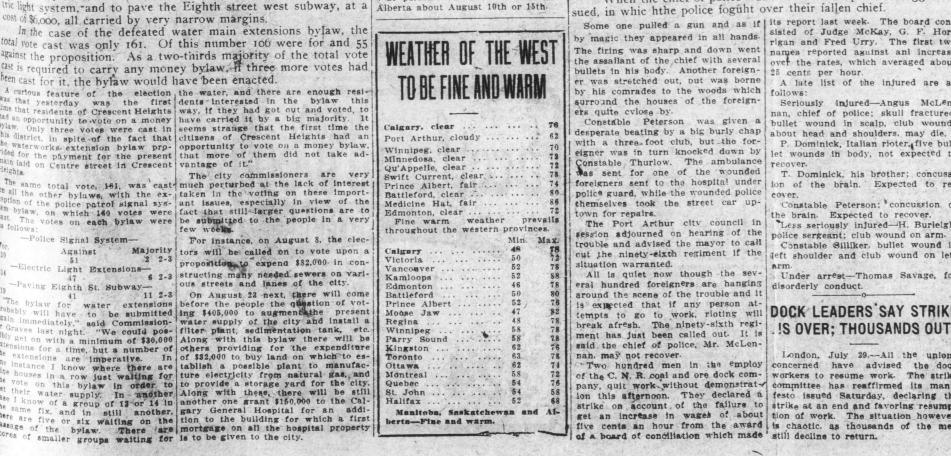
Police, Who Interfere With Parade; Six Men Seriously Wounded and Troops Are Called Out

Fort William, July 29-A riot which resulted in the serious ounding of six persons and minor injuries to many occurred in Reports from twenty-five cities Port Arthur tonight. Chief of Police McLennan was laid out by a in Alberta indicate that the grain crop is in excellent condition and club in the hands of an enraged foreigner. P. C. Schilliker received that all that is needed to make bullet wound in the back, P. C. Peterson was badly clubbed and the harvest this year the best in the history of Alberta is a few three foreigners, names at present unknown, were wounded by bullets. It is possible that the riot act will be read and the 96th Regiment called out if there is any further disturbance. Authoritative reports show that the

A parade of striking C.N.R. coal dock laborers which was fall wheat is headed out in practically directed by a labor agitator, was held in the late afternoon and at every section of the province, and that 7 o'clock pickets were placed at the C.N.R. crossing near the coal ion of vermin. There has been an Three pickets interfered with two men attempting to go to

abundance of rain with intermitent docks. spells of sunshine and as a result the work. A crowd of several hundred quickly gathered and Chief Mc-crops have not only developed ex-Lennan, Sergeant Burleigh and two constables went to the rescue. pansively but are well on their way The attempt of the officers to arrest one of the pickets was the weather is what is wanted to bring signal for th production of clubs. Blows fell fast and the first man the grain to a condition for the har- taken by the officers was rescued by his comrades.

period. This will commence in When the chief of police was laid low a desperate struggle enued, in whic hthe police foguht over their fallen chief.



ALBERTA NEEDS SUNSHINE;

more days of sunshine.

there is little rust and slight suggest-

some one punca a gun all hands. sisted of Judge McKay, G. F. Hor-rigan and Fred Urry. The first two The firing was sharp and down went the assailant of the chief with several over the rates, which averaged about bullets in his body. Another foreign- 25 cents per hour. er was stretched out, but was borne A late list of the injured are as by his comrades to the woods which follows: surround the houses of the foreign-Seriously injured-Angus McLen nan, chief of police; skull fractured, ets guite cylose by. Constable Peterson was given a bullet wound in scalp, club wounds desperate beating by a big burly chap about head and shoulders, may die. with a three foot club, but the for-P. Dominick, Italian rioter, five bul eigner was in turn knocked down by let wounds in body, not expected i Constable Thurlow. The ambulance was sent for one of the wounded recover. T. Dominick, his brother; concuss foreigners sent to the hospital under ion of the brain. Expected to repolice guard, while the wounded police cover. themselves took the street car up-Constable Peterson; concussion of own for repairs. The Port Arthur city council in Less seriously injured—H. Burleigh town for repairs. session adjourned on hearing of the trouble and advised the mayor to call Constable Sillker, bullet wound Constable Silliker, bullet wound in cut the ninety-eixth regiment if the left shoulder and club wound on left situation warranted. All is quiet now though the sev- under arrest-Thomas Savage, for eral hundred foreigners are hanging disorderly conduct. around the scene of the trouble and it is expected that if any person attempts to go to work, rioting will DOCK LEADERS'SAY STRIKE break afresh. The ninety-sixth regi-ment has just been called out. It is .!S OVER; THOUSANDS OUT ment has just been called out. said the chief of police, Mr. McLen-London, July 29 .- All the union nan. may not recover. Two hundred men in the employ concerned have advised the dock of the C. N. R. coal and ore dock com- workers to resume work. The strike on this afternoon. They declared a festo issued Saturday, declaring the strike on account of the failure to strike at an end and favoring resump-get an increase in wages of about tion of work. The situation however

five cents an hour from the award is chaotic, as thousands of the mer of a board of condiliation which made ' still decline to return.

cob Rosenseweig), three of the men under arrest in connection with the

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WHAT THE GREAT WEST

DID YESTERDAY

Captain P. J. Daley has returned from a week's trip through the dis-trict surrounding Sedgewick and Castor, Alberta. Captain Daley re-

ports that the crops were in magni-fleent shape and much further ad-vanced than last year, especially on the Canadian Pacific readymade

farms in that vicinity. On these farms every crop promises to give a record in yield per acre, and ear-liness of cut, and the settlers ca

them are very much pleased. The captain brought in with him a sam-ple of Marquis wheat from a thirty-acre field at Flagstaff, near Sedge

wick which will probably go 30 t

35 bushels per acre, the grain wal formed, and from all appearances will be ready for cut in less than two weeks. This is a fair sample

from the district visited by Captain

Clear, warm weather prevailing

throughout western Canada is rap idly ripening grain. Barley and winter wheat harvest under way. The harvest in general is fully a

In Calgary:

of Quebec superior court, found that the marriage was legal. This judgment is now under review by the highest court in the province of Quebec. Their decision, when rendered, can

amended. e appealed against the case being car-Such an agitation would introduce ried directly to the privy council the vexed question still more in the way of supreme court of Canada. The parliamentary arena. The impression legal representatives of the province of appears to be somewhat general that Quebec asked the supreme court not no such action is likely to be taken by to give answer to question number two, Mr. A. E. Lancaster, or other parties which dealt with the interpretation of concerned at least for the present, a law of the province, and repeated and but little will be heard of the the request at the hearing of the case matter at the approaching session of before the privy council. parliament.

To sum up the situation now is practically what it was believed to TITLED INVESTORS COMING year ago. The status of mixed marriages and of marriages of Catholics before Protestant ministers in Quebec remains in doubt and can only be determined by legislation arising out of actual cases and carried to the ultimate court of appeals. The Dominion

parliament is powerless to intervene and institute a general dominion law or a provincial law. It has no power whatever with respect to the solemnization of marriege.

The decision of the privy council in the marriage case excited only moderate interest at the capital today as it was generally expected that the decision of the supreme court would be upheld. The government members and officials primarily interested in the matter are in England at the

Montreal, July 29.—An import- * ant party of British financial men will arrive in Montreal on August 23, aboard the Virginian. They will include the Earl of Stanhope, Earl of Winterton and Sir Chas, Hunter, There will be about Hunter. There will be about thirty in the party and hold about \$25,000,000 in steel interests at Sault Ste Marie. They are also interested in Southern Alberta land companies. They will visit Ottawa and Toronto. The party will then proceed to the Soo and to the sector. to the west.

riage override any eccle

There is the possibility of course, that

those who are still anxious for a Dom-

inion marrage law will initiate a

movement to have the B. N. A. act



"THE MIKADO IS DEAD; LONG LIVE THE MIKADO"-Yoshihite, third son of the late emperor, the new emperor of the Sunset Empire, beyond the Pacific.

granted to a company under the name of Fort William Chamber of Commerce. They will erect a seven storey grain exchange building. Capital, \$500,000.

A new high school building has been announced, to cost \$46,000. A new court house is under construction, to cost \$140,000.

trict.

In Victoria:

could have the convention som other year.

In Fort William:

Daley

month earlier than usual. Bumper crop assured. Mrs. E. Bryner, farm-ing near Raymond, Alberta, is ex-hibiting extraordinarily fine sam-ples of crab apples, currants, and claims there is great profit in ralsing same. In Winnipeg: An ice plant announced, to cost \$350,000. New church announced, to seat 1,600. The contract has been let for an

other terminal elevator, to cost \$700,000, with a capacity of three million bushels. A charter has been

In Revelstoker

In Edmonton:

A party of fifty French settlers arrive for settlement in this dis-

A building permit has been is-sued for a store and office building, to cost \$55,900.

In Kelowna: The Vancouver exhibition commit-tee thinks Kelowna convention will interfere with the attendance at Vancouver fair, and petition the directors to hold the convention of the Western Canada Irrigation associa wettern Canada irrigation associa-tion at Vancouver instead of Kel-owna. The directors repiled it was not possible to make a change at this late date. However, Vancouver