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Hester again reiterated h adopted a report of a comeir positions, he could not tactics. ake part in the deliberanof a board which was responsi moment's silence, Dr. Egbert destroy his character.

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y were taken to the hospital, a total of fourteen cases suporiginating in Calgary. "No More Information." nnection, it should be point-

aid this probably was brought | bulating source of typhoid. by the fact that the newspapers "Our fight," he said, "is to rule it impossible to carry these typhoid germs ized to give it out, while isit to the hospital was evi-esterday afternoon, when a only go about to some Calgary Fornes representative sought to about."

MERMAN J. G. HESTER In other words, the medical officer's lists showed a total of eightynine patients at both hospitals eleven less than the total estimate fixed by AFSIGNS FROM HEALTH the newspapers. Details of the Cases

eral hospital, seventeen have died or been discharged, according to Dr. Es-tey's list, leaving a total of forty-one. Of this number, Dr. Estey reported, thirty-three gave local addresses. Dr. Estey and his assistant Inspector For Estey and his assistant Inspector Fox, Milk and Water Tested said they could prove six or seven of his letter pub- these cases came from outside points The Albertan that a few days or a day before they were imples taken of the taken ill. Allowing for these cases, for bacteriological the inspectors were in their power to see in their power to see kept clean. In this stey uttered a threat, newspapers have at irred him up to some was given the positive was given actual number of local cases, taking declared Dr Estey, Dr. Estey's figures, and the eight cases declared Dr Estey, orward, I have no of Calgary. Every which he had on his records for July, is apparent to the most casual observer, when the state of the police is assume that all typhoid sufferers have been to the home.

Of the fifty-nine at the Calgary Gen-

't apply to physi- sent to the hospitals. In submitting a list of the seventeen persons who have died or been discharged from the Calgary General hospital, Inspector Fox pointed out that the majority of them were patients who had been in the hospital from one

Says Diagnosis Sometimes Wrong Patients discharged so quickly a that," declared Dr. Egbert, "were not suffering from typhoid. In the case of the patient who died two days after he was admitted, there must have been something also wrong. I think if quite a large number of these cases too much of this kind of talk from phy-sicians that 'you've had typhoid, but In reply to a leading question by Inis foolish. Typhoid is an ulceration to imply that the city was not in he had voted with of the bowels, and if a physician can clean condition, Dr. Egbert said: cure that in two days I'd like to know dismissal of Dr. weeks at least before the temperature acertain amount of filth about a city. e that I can take part

sions," replied Dr. Egbert. "I want to stand some time. say, though, that if I had diagnosed a Sanitary Inspector chell depreciated the idea Hester resigning, remark, ought not to take that ought not to take that the hospital, I would be honest ought not to take that the city was handicapped by lack of a place to dispose of the garbage. He thought that the new incinerator that the city was handicapped by lack of a place to dispose of the garbage. He thought that the new incinerator that the new incinerator that the city was handicapped by lack of a place to dispose of the garbage.

Denounces Exposure as "Blatant." In referring to the number of typhoid ases at Holy Cross hospital, Dr. Estey aid the newspaper exposures were acts after I already have "Blatant," and aimed to destroy his character. He charged that the newspapers were actuated with spite, referring to other criticisms of the city

administration.

that. Our reports are authoritative fact that the Alberta government h from the hospitals, and we got them from sources to which these reporters a bacteriological Jaboratory in this city ester again reiterated his did not have access. I think it is a the result was the passage of the establishment of the result was the passage of the establishment of the result was the passage of the establishment of the result was the passage of the establishment of the result was the passage of the establishment of the result was the passage of the establishment of the result was the passage of the establishment of the result was the passage of the establishment of the result was the passage of the establishment of the result was the passage of the establishment of the establishment of the result was the passage of the establishment of the result was the passage of the establishment of the e the board of aldermen, deplorable condition when these people who ought to uphold the city officials at once to have the government estab the discharge of the in their work, and build up the right and as these officials kind of public sentiment, resort to such

Dr. Estey at this point made some reference to a newspaper cartoon as having been aimed to blacken him and ful conditions in some quarters.

opened with an atack on or his department to prevent typhoid.

He admitted that The Albertan had sarcastic remark of the newspaperman hat instead of the more than given him some credit for his efforts concerning Dr. Estey's failure to strike given him some credit for his efforts to abolish open closets, to which he there was only a total of third these, the addresses of twelve to mo out of town, leaving a total of the majority of cases of twelve to the did find the majority of cases of twelve to the total of investigations of the move that are made at premises where typhoid cases are reported, and the instructions given to other people residing there how to protect themselves. The steps in his position as health officer Dr. Estey angrily retorted that "in the cartoon you published the product of the steps in his position as health officer Dr. Estey angrily retorted that "in the cartoon you published the product of the product o our had come from out of ing there how to protect themselves. Dr. Egbert emphasized the importance of the warnings given to citizens

yesterday in The Albertan to keep their

getting on their food supplies.

Referring to the cases discharged so tall three newspapers in this quickly from the hospital as cured, Fr. furnished with information Estey said that a few of these might Cross hospital to the effect possibly be of the type known to medi-were fifty cases at that in-One informant stated that while immune to the disease themselves eforty cases of typhoid in to a certain extent, carry the germs Believes in Sherman Anti-Trust alone. After the meeting, Dr. with them wherever they go, a peram-

Dirty Premises Scored pled the names from the hos- In connection with dirty premises, Congressmen Poke Fun at the The result of the medical Dr. Egbert made some strong remarks

ion from the hospital au- as the physicians and inspectors do. tell how many cases we have many cases we have mation out at all."

The said, "you would be surprised that there is not more typhoid. In many there is not more typhoid. In many are mouthful of food which is not ro-sted there is probably not a mouthful of food which is not ro-sted to the first debate of th

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reported as typhoid were investigated, It is impossible to prevent typhoid at it would be proved that they are not this time of the year, but of course typhoid. If a patient is let out under the board of health must do all it can wo weeks, it is almost safe to say to eliminate such conditions, and a that he has not had typhoid. There is great deal can be done by the "lizens ve broken it up.' That kind of talk spector Fox as to whether he desired

City Not Unclean A typical case of typhoid runs four "Oh, no. It is impossible to prevent becomes normal. That is only an There is another thing, however, that average, as a relapse may occur and might be improved, and that is the average, as a relapse may occur and the disease may run four weeks longer."

"According to your remarks then," removal of garbage. Garbage is not taken away fast enough. The men who make misself the disease may run four weeks longer."

"According to your remarks then," taken away fast enough. The men who collect it don't get around as often as they should. I know that from my as they should. I know that from my akes."

"You can draw your own conclutions" replied Dr. Eghort "I worth Sanitary Inspector Fox protested

would be finished by September 12 next, which would help in disposing of the garbage.

In reply to questions, Dr. Estey said he had sent samples of Calgary water o Edmonton for bacteriological analy. "These reports," said Dr. Estey, "are local bacteriologist so that the result could be secured immediately. Dis that. Our reports are authoritative lution asking the council to take ster

Not Enough Rooms for Workmen Inspector Fox referred to the rece criticism to the effect that the foreign population was housed under disgracdeclared that there isn't enough hou They Ask Him About It ing space for workingmen in Calgary by 3,000 men, due to the fact that it ntinued Dr. Estey, "asks is a rapidly growing city. replied Alderman Hesas Dr. Estey and Mr.
th this board, I cannot ts meetings."

ster then retired and give him no chance to defend himself."

Testey, "asks is a rapidly growing city. MedicOfficer Estey," However, pointed of the frightful conditions?" It is an outrage that, hospital records show very fet to ruin a man's character this way cases of infectious diseases among the start then retired and self." nouncement that in the future he wo The medical officer then entered in- enforce the health laws by making ar-

lished about me."

## yesterday in The Albertan to keep their premises clean and prevent fl.23 from getting on their food supplies. IN OPPOSITE DIRECTION

Law and in Recognition of Trusts

Rough Riding Head of Progressives

of these homes there is probably not a mouthful of food which is not roosted on by dozens and hundreds of files fresh fro mlighting on filth. We can't dispose of all of the filth in the eity. Certainly more than made the case of his list of pate (Calgary General hospital number of patients at that for July and the present part according to Dr. Estey's along the streets and see the files as fifty-nine, or four more given by The Albertan yes- especially in these little candy stores.

The was informed. "We of the thoroughly not a mouthful of food which is not roosted on by dozens and hundreds of files fresh fro mlighting on filth. We can't dispose of all of the filth in the eity. There is always bound to be some ( by water, and open closets. I have found typhoid patients in bed literally covered with files, and files even in the milk according to Dr. Estey's along the streets and see the files as fifty-nine, or four more given by The Albertan yes- especially in these little candy stores.

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Outlook in November. He does no make himself clear on anything. He is not clear on immigration, the tariff, or anything else," TO COLLECT CANADIAN STATISTICS

Victoria, B.C., Aug . — Prof Adam Shorit, who is touring the west as commissioner for the Dominion govcommissioner for the Domining government, was successful today in enlisting the party co-operation of the British Columbia government in the project to provide a uniformity of statistics in every branch of Canadian development.

development.

The object of the commission, of which Richard Greggs is the other member, is to obtain complete record of production and distribution of commodities, their volumes, values and points of origin, the destination of imports and experts and the cost of transorts and exports and the cost of trans-

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(Cartoon from New York Herald, illustrating Police Scandal There)

## Missed a Train---Gained a Fortune A TRUE WANT AD STORIETTE

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was delivered, have expressed themselves along that line:

Cettinge, Montenegro, Aug. 8.—The
Turkish minister left here tonight, but
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BOB HARRISON-formerly champion wrestler of Canada, more recently **SPORTS** 

# CRICKET BANQUET WAS

All Rivalry Forgotten at Big Spread Held in Grosvenor Last Night

All rivalry which the various cricketers may have evidenced upon the playing field was forgotten last night at the bankuet tendered to the visiting cricketers by the Calgary Cricket club. The "big feed" was held in the Grosvenor Cafe, and the hearty good fellowship which was evidenced by all present was a compliment to the ar rangements made by those in charge Mayor M'ichell presided over the feast as toastmaster, introducing the natured manner for which he is fam-

His Worship, the Mayor, in his in troductory remarks assured the crickers that while the accommodations for the game were not as good this year as might be desired, that within the next twelve months the city would have an up-to-date playing field for cricket as well as all other amateur

Alderman Whaley welcomed the guests to the city and in a brief speech utlined the enormous growth and prosperity of the city, tracing the progress of the city from the time when Fort Calgary was but a trading post up to the present day.

"Cricket," said Mr. Whaley, "has always been a popular game and was one of the first games ever played in Calgary. The tournament this year will be the biggest boost which tse game has ever had and will mark an epoch in the history of the game in

Mr. Burton replied on behalf of the Manitoba Cricketers, stating that they would welcome the cricketers in Winnipeg next year and hoped to return he hospitality shown them by the local exponents of the great game. Mr. Gurney, the captain of the Sas

atchewan Cricket team, expressed the appreciation of his team mates for the hearty welcome and splendid enterainment which had been given the visitors, and although sarkatchewan and not made as good a showing this present that Saskatchewan would be Hotel. on hand next year and would make a strenuous effort to carry away the

Mr. Dickens replied on hang! of the Alberta team to the toast to"the

ere regaled by songs and recitations treaties y various members present. Among whom mignabe mentioned Messrs. Collins and Iritchard who sans a when she sent out word the other day luet, as well as solos, while Mr. Plum mer and Mr. Briggs gave some amusing recitations which were well re-

## WESTMINSTER APPROVES

For a second, a. geilid not smile nor think. Everything, seemed a blank per comment. Missed trains always are important factor in my life at that more ment. Missed trains always are important links in everyone's life but to me it seemed as if this one was them are portant links in everyone's life but to me it seemed as if this one was them are in the more and the links are life, and the life, and

corning in police court, the case of T. Milligan, street railway adve ising manager, summoned to the parte is maintaining diplomatic Milligan and Mrs. Connell claimed that relations through the Montenegrin rethe officer had been offensive. Several

> many friends and built up a splendic reputation as an architect, Mr. E. N Butler, accompanied by Mrs. Butler departed Wednesday evening for Van couver and Victoria, B.C., where h
> will engage in the practice of his pro
> fession. On the eve of departure, M
> and Mrs. Butler were the recipient
> of a dinner tendered them at th
> Alexandra hotel by admiring friends While in Calgary, Mr. Butler was a sociated with the firm of Hodgson Bates & Butler, and many of the hand somest buildings in the city bear the imprint of his handiwork.

Believing that they are entitled t given the police, a campaign has been started by members of the fire de-nartment to secure an increase from \$70 to \$80 per month. It is said the move has the endorsement of chief Smart, who is now securing schedules f salaries paid firemen in adlan cities. A few days ago the fir men held a meeting at which the que tion of salaries furnished the topic discussions. discussion, all maintaining that time had come when they should ceive a raise.

In a communication to the board of trade, Mr. G. A. Gigault, deputy minis-ter of agriculture for Quebec, an-neunces that Montreal exporters are doorkeeper for many years at the the western provinces. In furth Toronto Union station, and lately ance of their claim for consideration, and lately ance of their claim for consideration ward Hotel, who has retired to priseeking markets for Canadian she Toronto Union station, and lavely "chief bouncer" at the King Edward Hotel, who has retired to private life, after making the personal vate life, after making the personal butter and cheese were sold indistingtion.

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WAR WITH GERMANY IS DEPENDENT UPON ARMED STRENGTH

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Teutons Would Be Intolerable Element in European Situation, Says Dr. Chapple

Believes Sense of Justice and Honor Will Impel Fairness in Panama Canal Question

Edwmonton, .Alta., .Aug. .8.— "Danger of war with Germany is exactly in proportion to progress made by Germany in the build-ing of armaments. If there should come a time wehn she can equal or surpass the British navy in power and strength and naval prospects she would become absoprospects she would become absolutely intolerable in the European situation. Se would be like Billy in school with 'knuckle dusters.' She would fill the air

with Kruger telegrams. "Germany has, so far as I can see, no casus belli but that would be easily found by Germany if she was ever in a position to challenge British supremacy."

The above words were spoken with atesmanlike seriousness and a sense responsibility by Dr. W. A. Chapple, Mberal member of the British house of commons for Stirlingshire Scotland, this afternoon to a reporter year as last, assured the members in an interview at the King Edward

Seeking Cadanian Lands, Dr. Chapple is out here looking over Canadian lands with the intention of investing his capital here.

Speaking of the Panama canal situ ation, Dr. Chapple stated that in his Mr. Ronald, the president of the belief it would be a national disgrac Vancouver Cricket club, was pres- to America if she did not give other ent, gave a breezy speech and stated nations equal consideration in Panama hat British Columbia would in the He believed further that good sense future be represented in the tourna- and her sense of justice and her ents for the Canada Cricket charp- national honor would not allow her to make the distinction that had been During the evening the company suggested. America must respect he

> Panama Canal Situation. "Australia made a tactical blunder

to Australian shipping if the suggested arrangement was put into operation, said Dr. Chapple. "Nevertheless, Bri tain had made surrenders to America which had made it easy for the canal to be built, and had, as a matter of fact, contributed her share to the canal, and one of the terms on which she stood aside was that there should be no national preference.

"The view of Americans who have suggested preference is contemptible in the extreme, and it is this view which will not be countenanced by the American nation at large," says Dr.

OBITUARY

EOLL Shirley Isabell Eoll, the be loved daughter of Mrs. John 4 Eoll, of 2412 5th street west, die Eoil, of 2412 5th street west, died August 8 at the age of two years. Funeral will be held Friday, August 9, at 4 p.m., from the family residence. Interment will take place in Union cemetery, Harrison and Foster in charge. Funeral private.

McINTYRE—The funeral of Francis Gibb McIntyre, who died August 7, at the age of 50 years, at his resi-dence, 806 9½ street. Sunnyside will be held this afternoon at 2.3 p.m., from the funeral chapel of Harrison and Foster, 320 12th ave-nue west. Interment in Union ceme-tery.

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Possibility Resolution Will Be Introduced Amending British North America Act

Opposition Develops Among Friends of Measure, Fearing to Amend Constitution

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—E. A. Lancaster M. P., for Lincoln, and father of the proposed marriage law, declared unonstitutional by the privy council, is here today and saw several of the cabinet ministers on departmental "I have sent for the full fext of the

on the subject will be introduced i proposal to amend the British North America act, as had been suggested with opposition not only from those opposed to the Lancaster bill, but also from some who supported it but objected to the principle of amending parliament who have been in Ottawa

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