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PROGRESSIVE MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Brief Interviews from Business, Professional and Labor Men Indicate a Desire for Such Organization to Arouse Civic Interest

PRESIDENT OF TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL LAUDS IDEA

Thomas Beveridge Points Out That Good Results Can Come Only Through the Kind of Men Behind the League; Others Give Opinions

public sentiment exists in favor of an organization along lines of the proposed Progressive Municipal league to be But Declines to Quit Under Fire nized next Tuesday night at the Blow block, is evidenced erviews secured at random from business, professional en of Calgary. It apparently is not the desire of the criticise any one man for conditions now existing in vernment quarters, but to urge that plans be adopted ecurrence of such a situation as now exists in the en-

quite in favor of it," said W. J. Dyson, president of Trades and Labor Council, when asked his opinion reagitation for such a league. "It was high time that was done in this city to arouse more interest on the part ns in our municipal government. Cites Civic Indifference

On every occasion, when a by-law has been presented in this City Commissioner S. J. Clarke o or the people to vote on, appropriating a large amount of Calgary, prefers to stay with this will find that 99 out of every 100 ratepayers keep city until the fight occasioned by the polls. It is time that the citizens who own property the council probe committee's regot out and took more interest. In the past few years, port is settled, one way or an-

tence before that."

tion, there were but 104 that it is to their ins a good plan, and cerhelp in the organization sive Municipal league," Wright. "I belive that ices are not any too well

s and not with men," he said. t is the intention of those sug ng its organization not to mix so into the present a3airs of the to benefit by what has past an plans for the future."

Lambert thinks the league ald frame a number of proposition

he people to vote upon, such as straight commission form o ment or commission form wit men. He believes the city should the aldermen, abolish the ward em, also make the mayor's term

and make his office more resam strongly in favor of the plan,

HAS A GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENT AT HIS DISPOSAL

Could be Superintendent of the National Park at Banff is · He So Desired

Would probably Have Accepted Post But for Report of Probe Committee

and Sits Tight on the Lid of the Municipality

Quit Now, While the Fight is On: Not on Your Life," Says Commissioner

LTHOUGH he could step a highly lucrative National Park at Banff appropriate \$250,000 for the stand it, the object of the league, with- his hip pocket and can have the out visiting criticism upon anyone in job any time he wants it.

particular, would be to select the very best and most fit men for public office. Friends of the big coinmissioner say that he had practically decided to go to Banff some time office, as I understand it, but is partly the result of the recent investigation ago but he will not quit under though a similar league was in exis fire. It seems that the Banff appointment is decidedly more lucrative besides offering a much barrister, "that the meeting next Tues-day night is more to discuss the feasigreater opportunity for advancebility of getting into some crystallized ment. Also, Mr. Clarke would reform the opinions of the public at large port directly to Ottawa and would port directly to Ottawa and would what ideas exist as to the necessity of be in a position to work out his stand there is to be any particular ideas of civic improvements with cuses of political motives.

"it would be for the best interests of the city if Mr. Clarke would resign," that settled immediately sign," that settled immediately any question of Mr. Clarke's dobig commissioner, "you'll have to show me" or words to

ly from the Republican party Mr. Clarke is still grimly sitting in their state convention here tight. He takes the position that the majority of the people of Cal-By almost an unanimous gary, by whom he was elected, are with him and that if any of vote the delegates went on rehis critics should stand with him cord in the placing of an enin an election, he would down any tire ticket, both state and naopponent running on the investional in the field. tigation plafform.

IC SENTIMENT FAVORS FORMATION OF A CLARKE SAYS THAT HE MANY WESTERN CITIES BAND TOGETHER TO STOP INDISCRIMINATE BONUSING

> from Winnipeg Conference, Which Was Attended by Many Municipal Representatives

Mayor Mitchell and Industrial Commissioner Miller Return

Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Fort William and Port Arthur Decline to Vote on Resolution. Asserting That It Was of Too Sweeping a Nature

RESOLVED: That this meeting of mayors, representatives of city councils and industrial commissioners is of the opinion that the granting of eash or land or any bonus or exemption from taxation or the guarantee of bonds of corporations, firms or individuals establishing factories, or other industries in Western Canada should be discontinued and that representatives at this conference join in an agreement to secure the endorsement of our respective city and town councils and commercial organizations to carry out the text of this re-

DRINGING an interesting account of the anti-bonusing conference, called by Mayor Waugh of Winnipeg, at the latter city, Mayor J. W. Mitchell and Industrial Com. A. Miller of Calgary, returned to this city yesterday with a copy of the foregoing resolution, which provides that the cities subscribing to it, band together to discontinue the mad competition in bonusing industries. Fort William and Port Arthur, among the cities represented, dehas been paying out millions of dollars on the vote of about other. As a matter of fact, met-clined to vote for the resolution, principally because their represenaphorically speaking, Mr. Clarke tatives thought they were not given sufficient hearing on its word carries the Banff appointment in ing, regarding it as too sweeping in nature.

MCCAULEY'S GOOD WORK AS HEAD OF STREET

RAILWAY WILL PROBABLY BE REWARDED

ALGARY'S new sightseeing car has been playing to capacity

trying to arrange a suitable schedule. It is just about the best look-

ing scenic car that has been placed in service in Canada and Cal-

would be run to Crescent Heights this week. Mr. McCauley plans

to have the car photographed near the hill terminal, with the city of

Calgary as a background. Time cards, giving the schedule of the

increase the salary of the superintendent of the municipal railway

company to \$4,200 per annum, will be taken up for consideration.

way what it is and by his efforts he has not only given this city one

of the most modern street railway systems in this country, but has placed it on a paying pasis. Last year the city coffers were enrich-

PLENTY OF TELEPHONES FOR CALGARY BY THE

FIRST SEPTEMBER OFFICIAL STATEMENT

It is said that the council will probably vote the increase.

Tonight at the meeting of the city council the proposition to

Superintendent McCauley has made the Calgary street rail-

garians have taken to it with a world of enthusiasm.

sight-seeing car will be issued this week.

since it was put in operation about one week ago and Sup-

Superintendent McCauley announced last night that the car

intendent Thomas H. McCauley has been sitting up nights

whether the word "discontinue' "discourage" should be used in the resolution. After the resolution had tion is completed it will undoubtedly been amended, and amended back have a powerful effect in tending to again to include the word "discontinue, it was finally adopted, Fort William and Fort Arthur refusing to vote. Mooselaw and Saskatoon men also did tinue." and at the afternoon session, have the whole resolution reconsidered Another meeting to discuss the question will be called next November in 10 o'clock in the morning, until its con that brought peace and saved the con- | declared Industrial Commissioner Mil

When the investigating commit

Thinkney to prevent manufacturers against the bonus system. At times from the east locating in the west; tee, however, recommended that that it was all right for the cities al bitterness until even the breaking up o "Not on your life," said Waugh, the chairman, "that the re- It was met with an amendment to the solution might discourage some manu- effect that bonusing be discouraged. facturers from coming, but that the The fight over the amendment was west would continue to get the best of long and confusing, and as the resolu them under its terms."

of the conference by Mayor "The principal thing gained by the

joint development of western Canada. onference from Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Portage la Prairie, Winni peg. Selkirk, Fort William, and Por " From the opening of the meeting at

Regina, and it was this proposition clusion at 7 o'clock in the evening, where he is hampered by inquisitive investigators whom he accities opposed to the resolution in its
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the representatives of the respective tion finally was adopted and recorded

TO BE CONSIDERED BY COUNCIL TONIGHT important matters wil Many important matters will ome before the council tonight not the least of which probably

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will be a further discussion of the sidewalk and ourb and outter situation in Calgary, although any action is unlikely owing to the absence from the city of a number of aldermen who participated in the work of the probe com-

The council also will vote on a report of the commissioners advising against the proposition to submit a by-law to the people \$20,000 to be expended on a municipal lodging house under the auspices of the Salvation Army. The commissioners also recommend to by law providing for the purchaso of 2.57 acres at \$4,000 an acre just beyond the new bridge over the Bow river in East Calgary as a possible site for the manufacture of electric power by natural gas; also, for \$20,000 to purchase and in Crescent Heights or surrounding district as a place for store yards. 'It is probable also that the question of the submission of the early closing by-law to a vote of the people may be brought up for discussion, though the indications are that the byiaw, as drawn at present, will not have sufficient signatures to present it. The council also will act on the question of organizing a municipal labor bureau in Calgary if the by-law is in shape to be presented. Most of the aldermen

ed to the extent of more than \$96,000 from the street cars alone as a result of McCauley's good management. The chief of police and the chief of the fire department both draw larger salaries than the the chief of the fire department both draw larger salaries than the superintendent of the street railway system and his duties call for \$300,000 BOND ISSUE a combination of shrewd business ability and practical comprehension FOR WATER SYSTEM

(Special to Morning Albertan.) Medicine Hat, July 21.-The burgesses of the city will be askd on August 18 to vote on a bysauc of sauc of sauc of sauc of sauc of sauc of sauc on in debentures for the extension of the waterworks system. The intention is to install practically a new system with many new mains. While the water at the present time is just enough to supply the demand, that is with the present filtering system, still it is expected that by next year with the constantly increasing population, that it will fall far short of supplying the demand. James Conn, Little Plume, and William Roth, Eagle Butte, are in the hospital in serious conditions as result of accidents. The form er was run over by a mowing machine when his team ran away, and the latter chopped part of his foot off while splitting wood.

\$200,000 worth of city bonds sold recently by Wood Gundy & Co., Toronto, for the city, brought 98 1-2, which is considered a high price at the present time.

F. A. Bouie has been appointed the manager of the Clay Products Co. plant, and C. G. White, manager of the business and sales end. 189 cars of brick have been shipped already this month and 300 will be shipped before the end of

The producer takes over the politician's burden, COSTS LESS TO OPERATE RAILROADS IN WEST THAN ONTARIO YET EASTERN RATES LOWER

Interesting Testimony Introduced Before the Board of Railway Commissioners at Moose Jaw Session, Held Last Saturday

STATION AT BRIERCREST, SASK., ORDERED TO BE PUT IN

One Shipper Told Commission He Could Save Sixteen Thousand a Year if Freight Rates in West Were on an Equal Mileage Basis With East

Moose Jaw, July 21.—A number of Moose Jaw business men testified before the railway commission today regarding freight rates of the east and west. The witnesses said that in the west the cost of carrying freight was less to the railroads than in Ontario and vet the rates in the west were higher than in the east,

One local firm could save \$16,000 annually if the west had an equal mileage basis with the east.

and went into immediate session; dethe G.T.P., presented to the commissioners the plans of the rallway for will maintain roads and sidewalks. entering Moose Jaw and the governing

agreement made with the city on Frithat the route of entry in the northhave to be gone into thoroughly by the the commission. Jaw might have made a bad bargain for operation by December 15, 1912

The Dominion Railway Commission [The commission ordered that an eat at Moose Jaw, Saturday. The com-mission arrived here at 10.50 o'clock C.P.R. tracks and Thunder Creek, and overhead bridge be built here over the the city will pay \$55,000 toward the olding to proceed to Regina as quickly structure. Twenty per cent of this will come from the dominion government as possible.

H. H. Hansard, general counsel for grade crossing fund, and the balance will be paid by the C.P.R. The city will be paid by the C.P.R. The city The application of Weyburn board of trade to compel the C.N.R. and C.P.R. to build connecting tracks at Forward, Sask, instal an agent at the junction east part of the city would be approved, but that the agreement would was shelved for the Regina meeting of

The commission ordered a station dominion railway commission before. The commission ordered a station being approved. The city of Moose and an agent at Briercrest to be ready with the G.T.P. according to the board. The commissioners were the guests
The agreement will be investigated and of the Moosejaw Canadian club at a approved if satisfactory to the board. big luncheon, Saturday noon.

MISS ILLINGTON PLEASED WITH ALBERTA: MAY ACQUIRE PROPERTY HERE

ARGARET Illington, one of America's most talented actresses and a favorite of two continents, has become an enthusiastic Calgarian and may shortly become one of Alberta's forunate land owners. Miss Illington, who off the stage is Mrs. E. J. Bowes, is in Calgary this week in "Kindling" at the Sherman Grand theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Bowes are at the King George hotel.

"Calgary may seem a long way from New York," said Miss Illington last evening, "but I had heard about your city—and heard

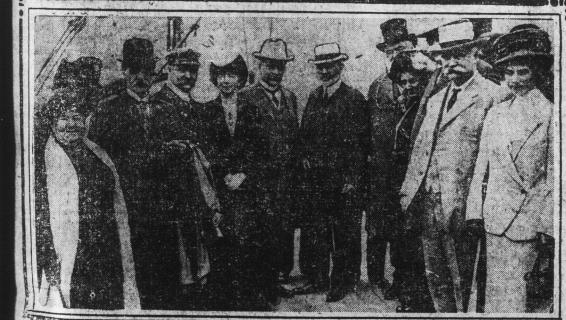
good things, too-before I left Broadway. And I confess I'm agreeably surprised. You have a busy city with every evidence of prosperity. I like Calgary."

There's something about Miss Illington that impresses you with her sincerity. There was a girlish enthusiasm in her manner as she explained-confidentially of course-that she seriously considered purchasing a wheat farm in Alberta.

"It's such a glorious new country and there are so many opportunities here." And then half-apologetically, with a roguish augh, "And you know, I've always had an idea that it would be great fun to be a farmer." Mr. Bowes, too, was greatly impressed with the territory and expressed an intention to make a thorough investigation of conditions here with a view of becoming an A bertan.

"Kindling", is perhaps the most talked of play that has been sent out from New York this year. It is replete with character studies and the piece is extremely mirthful. There is not a dull line in the play and an abundance of laughs. Strangely, an impression has gone abroad that "Kindling" is a piece of somber hue when it fact it is extremely funny.

Calgary theatre devotees will overlook one of the best bets of the season if they fail to see Miss Illington. The piece runs three nights, commencing tonight, with a Wednesday matinee,



Jackson, Mich., July 21 .-

Michigan Progressives divor-

ced themselves almost entire-

CANADIAN MINISTERS IN ENG-LAND-Photograph taken on the eck of the Canadian Northern Royal George, on landing at mouth, the seaport of Bristol. figures from left to right are— Pelletier; tht Hon. L. P. Pel-Postmaster General; Captain commander of the Royal rge; Mrs. Borden; Hon. R. L. premier: Sir William Macnzie, president of the Canadian thern; The Lord Mayor of Bristol; J. D. Hazen, Minister of Marnly partially visible); Hon. Doherty, Minister of Justice; Eileen Doherty. The lower ure shows the venerable Lord icona escorting Mr. and Mrs.

NESE EMPEROR IS

through the streets of Old

SICK; IS IMPROVING July 22.—More favorable news the illness of Mutshuito, of Japan, came from the orning. The secretary of rial household announced at that the condition of his was considerably improved, the attending court physicians to honeful





W. J. Harmer, Deputy Minister of Railways and Telegraph for the Province, Advises Albertan That Relief is in Sight; Equipment Here "We expect to have the new change. We are adding to the equip building completed and sufficient

telephones installed to meet all demands by September first," said W. J. Harmer, deputy minister of railways and telegraphs, last night. Mr. Harmer came down rom Edmonton on a tour of in-

"Satisfactory progress is being made at the present time. We are delayed on account of labor trouble and material shortage, but these difficulties have been oliminated. Our telephone equipment is here and we will have it installed as soon as the new building is completed.

We are making an extension 28 by 60 feet at the east Calgary exchange. This will result in a marked improvement. During the present year 1,500 new phones have been installed, one thousand in the western exchange and 500 in the central exment as rapidly as possible and this is some little task when you stop to consider the remarkable growth

PIONEER PRIEST KILLED: . FELL FROM HORSE

Vancouver, July 21-The Rev. Father Capini, O.M.I., of Williams Lake, Cariboo, was fatally injured by a fall from a horse last Wednesday and died yesterday. He was a pioneer Catholic priest.