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Nfld., May 12.—Only com-
-et unopposed as yet. Till
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Sunday Baseball.

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- of the government would
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- no professional games
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POSTAL STRIKE
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- into a Syndicate Under
- 1918 With the intention
- to Strike as Any Ordinary

The famous P.T.T.

Employees Association—The-
- refore Association—Three
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EDMONTON TO PRESENT
THIRTEEN RESOLUTIONS

To Associated Boards of Trade
Convention in Saskatoon Next Month
Five Delegates From Local Board
to Be Appointed at Next Regular
Meeting.

The delegates from the Edmonton
Board of Trade to the annual confer-
ence of the Associated Boards of
Trades of Manitoba, Saskatchewan
and Alberta, to be held in Saskatoon,
June 16, 17, and 18, will place thir-
teen resolutions before the conven-
tion, and will lend every effort to
have them endorsed. The Edmonton
delegates to the conference will be
elected at the next regular meeting of
the board in the city council chamber
on Tuesday of next week. The resolu-
tions are as follows:

Conservation of Natural Resources.
Resolved that the social Boards
of Trade of Western Canada express
their hearty support of the newly
awakened interest in the conservation
of the natural resources of the west.
While they recognize that, as a new
country, our first problem is develop-
ment, they believe that under in-
telligent regulation and supervision,
we may conserve while we develop.
They approve of the intention of the
Dominion Government to create a
permanent commission and would re-
spectfully urge that no time be lost
in appointing such a commission in
order that we may as speedily as pos-
sible secure complete inventories of
our resources, a thorough knowl-
edge of the conditions for most economi-
cal development and expert guidance and
assistance in making the most of the
opportunities.

Exemptions Allowed Execution Debtors

Resolved, that in view of the large
exemptions allowed to execution debtors
in the Province of Alberta and
Saskatchewan and the consequent dif-
ficulty of collecting judgment and par-
ticularly small judgments, there-
fore in the opinion of this Association
the legislature providing for a
simple and expeditious mode of bring-
ing up execution debtors for exami-
nation upon judgment and award, and
for a judge who would have power to
make an order for payment of the
debts by instalments or otherwise and
Breathing Spaces in New Sub-Divisions.

Resolved that in view of the fact
that municipalities in the Western
Provinces must now buy their park
and breathing spaces from private
land holders at prices tremendously
enhanced by reason of the same ac-
cumulation of inhabitants as makes
the park spaces necessary, it would
be in the opinion of this Association
proper and reasonable to require any
land holder laying out ten acres or
more of land into lots adapted for
building purposes, to provide in ad-
dition to the streets and lanes re-
quired to give access to such lots, a
reasonable area for the purpose of
providing breathing spaces and re-
creation, since it would not be
in any way a confiscation but merely
for the benefit of the public and for
the value they have themselves
created.

General Insolvent Act.

Resolved that in view of the diffi-
culties in obtaining a proper admin-
istration of the estates of individuals
in fact insolvent, who, nevertheless
refuse to make a voluntary assign-
ment for the benefit of their creditors,
provision should at once be made by
the Parliament of Canada to bring
into force a general insolvency law
applicable throughout the Dominion.
Fraud Under Exemption Ordinance.
Resolved that in view of the fraud
which are practiced by traders under
the cloak of the Exemption Ordinance
in the Province of Alberta and
Saskatchewan, legislation should
be introduced in this association, ex-
posed in those provinces making that
ordinance inapplicable to any prop-
erty included by any trader in any
statement upon the faith of which
he obtains credit, or an extension of
time for the payment of his debts,
unless in such statement the property
claimed as exempt is distinguished as
such.

Following up Resolutions Passed by Convention.

Resolved that for the purpose of
rendering effective so far as possible,
the resolutions of the Associated
Boards, and supplying advice and as-
sistance, but not so as to restrict in
any way the freedom of action of
the general secretary, he should be
instructed upon the dispatch or re-
ceipt of any letter in relation to any
of the resolutions passed at the meet-
ing of the Associated Boards, to for-
ward a copy of such letter to the sec-
retary of the board with which the res-
olution originated.

Wrongful Use of the Name "Board of Trade" by Small Communities.

Resolved, that no association should
be permitted to assume the name of
a board of trade unless it has become
incorporated under the Dominion
statute for that purpose, and that re-
presentation in this convention should
be restricted (after the present meet-
ing) to boards of trade so incorpora-
ted, and such other organizations as
whatever name they may be called—
as may be entitled to representation
under the constitution of the Associ-
ated Boards of Trade.

All Insurance Companies to be Compelled to Make Proper Returns.

Resolved that provision should be
made by the Dominion government for
proper returns being made to them

Oshawa Steel Shingles.
You can't afford to roof a
thing without Oshawa Gal-
valvanized Steel Shingles.
Send for a booklet.

PEDLAR People of Oshawa
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by insurance companies incorporated
or licensed to do business in any
province, and for the revocation of
the license to continue in business of
any company which appears not to
have a financial standing sufficient
to justify it in continuing in opera-
tion, and that a deposit should be
required from such companies unless
they have made adequate deposits
with other Canadian governments.

Re Traffic Bridges.

Whereas the railway corporations
are constructing lines across the west-
ern prairie provinces and across, in
various sections of the country, large
rivers,
And whereas settlement follows these
railways, and with it brings the ne-
cessity for bridges across these
streams,
And whereas these railways have all
received very large public aid,
And whereas the cost of providing
combined railway and wagon roads
across these bridges would, if a gen-
eral plan were adopted, necessitate a
comparatively small increase in traf-
fic, while the cost of separate traffic
bridges is such that for very many
years no such traffic would be pro-
vided, though urgently necessary
in a settlers' district,
Therefore in the opinion of this
convention the railway companies on
all bridges heretofore constructed
should, wherever the same is neces-
sary, be required to provide traffic
facilities across all streams and rivers
the additional cost and mainte-
nance thereof to be borne by the
government or municipality within
whose jurisdiction the same may be.

Tying up Property by Railways.

Whereas the filing of a plan of sur-
vey of a line of railway fixes the rate
of compensation obtainable from a
company and thus prevents the value
of the property rising, even where the
adjacent property continues to rise
in price,
And whereas in some cases the com-
pany deviates from the line of the
original survey, and fails to purchase
the property affected by the said sur-
vey,
And whereas an unreasonable and
indefinite time often intervenes be-
fore justice to the individual owners, and
the purchase of land required for rail-
way purposes,
And whereas such action is a great
injustice to the individual owners, and
at times the means of causing them
financial embarrassment by sacrificing
their personal interests to the advan-
ce of wealthy corporations.

Reforestation.

Whereas, to a large extent the pro-
vinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan
and Southern Alberta are comprised
of deserts, largely devoid of timber,
of which an increasing amount
is year by year necessarily re-
quired, and
Whereas, along the eastern slope of
the Rocky mountains and in parts
more particularly of Northern and
Western Alberta, there is a very large
area of land that would be more val-
uable for the cultivation of timber than
for any other purpose, especially har-
vested in view of the great areas of ar-
able land situated in the said pro-
vinces, and
Whereas, much of this territory is
interpenetrated with rivers and creeks
which would form a natural protec-
tion against fire, and
Whereas, the expense of providing
fire reserves which could adequately pro-
tect the said area from fire would be
comparatively small and would be
absolutely trifling in comparison to
the value of timber that would be
secured by such protection, and
Whereas, the climatic benefits of
the action of the Federal govern-
ment in the preservation of the water
supply and the prevention of destruc-
tion by floods to be obtained by the
preservation of great value to the
rest of the provinces, and
Whereas, we recognize and approve
of the action of the Federal govern-
ment in already setting apart and
protecting tracts of land on some of
the eastern slopes, we think that there
are many timbered tracts of land ad-
jacent to the Saskatchewan, Athabasca,
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Vancouver, B.C., May 14.—This
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in the history of the Yukon.
The ice is still holding there. It
usually runs out the first week in
May.

SPORTING NEWS

CALGARY WINS A GAME.

Calgary, May 13.—Calgary won their
first league game here yesterday by de-
feating Edmonton by a score of 3 to 1.
The game was won by Calgary in the
eighth, when Zwicker swatted a three-
bagger with two men on base, and was
himself brought home by a nice hit of
Gouchee's.
Vining opened for Calgary and after
pitching two innings was relieved owing
to illness. One run Edmonton gleaned
from him. Then Killaly went in and in
the following seven innings fanned six
times, passed only one base, and struck
out three batters. He was given good
support, but things looked bad for Calgary up
to the eighth, when Zwicker, who has not
been hitting, banged the sphere into
deep centre and brought in Chandler
and Wheeler. Lepper, the Calgary ama-
teur, pitched for short stop, played a good
game and Molly Baker on third was sat-
isfactory.
In the sixth lead a long one
out the third foul line. Gouchee tried
to reach it and it just touched his glove
before it got into the bleachers. Vines
called a foul and Diany told him who
he thought of his umpiring. Then when
Diany came to bat he offered to hand
Vines a lemon which a bleacher threw
and thrown out. Voss sent Diany to
the bench for the game and Sterling took
his place. He was also fanned six
times.

ABRHOAE
McGuire, 2b..... 3 0 1 2 0
Sterling, 3b..... 1 0 0 0 0
Nye, ss..... 2 0 0 1 0
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Brennan, 3b..... 2 1 2 1 1
Shes, cf..... 3 0 0 2 0
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picked up a couple in the third and an-
other in the fourth and Edmonton came
back in the fifth with two runs and
with five runs. Goodwin replaced Crist
in the sixth and shut Edmonton out, but
Calgary could not make any runs and
the game was called on account of dark-
ness.

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of them came at the right time. Hart-
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support saved him, as two Brandon men
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Bases on balls: off Hartman, 3; off Mo-
nette, 11. Double play: Edmonson to
Kane. First base on error: Brandon 1.
Left on bases: Winnipeg, 3; Brandon, 4.
Time: 1 hour, 40 minutes. Umpire: Don-
nelly. Attendance 1,600. Batteries: Win-
nie, Monette; Edmonds, Hartman.

Friday's Game.

Winnipeg, May 14.—Brandon turned
the tables on the Maroons, this after-
noon by administering a well deserved
beating. The game was won by Bran-
don by a score of 10 to 3. The game was
marked by fast fielding by both teams
and timely hitting by the Angels. Wood,
left-hander, pitched for the winners,
keeping the hits well scattered, while Van
Zandt pitched good ball, but Brandon
players got to him in the sixth and
seventh. McNeill, who had occurred for
his team by grabbing a hot grounder and
goubling home.

MOOSE JAW WINS.
Moose Jaw, May 14.—Before fifteen
hundred by a score of 10 to 3. Moose
Jaw Robbinhood proved in a conclusive
manner that they will at least have a
chance in the first division of the West-
ern Canadian League. The game was
Bennett into camp to the tune of 6-0.
The game was fairly good ball, with the
exception of the bases, which occurred
to the Bonapiers at two critical periods.
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