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Divergence of Opinion. On the railway extension question great divergence of opinion was evident. Ald. McInnis measured on the map the track required for the new lines and calculated that nine miles would be a safe estimate. "Even if your population grows there may not be sufficient in years to warrant the extension."

Ald. Rankin pointed out that the Strathcona committee did not feel bound to justify their recommendation on the basis of present or even future population. "The intention," said Ald. Rankin, "was to even up with Edmonton seeing that you have several lines spread out into districts at present sparsely populated."

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Boys Scouts Had Field Day. Valiantly and well did half a hundred boys of Strathcona strive to make the University grounds and buildings from an attacking force of the hundred Edmonton scouts on Victoria day. The location of the goal just before the expiration of the game was a very close one.

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