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THE MORNING ALBERTAN

Rather Than Sit on Board With Medical Officer Estey, Alderman J. G. Hester Resigns From Health Board; Violators of City Health Laws Are To Be Punished

ESULT BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING

G. Hester resigns Board because Medical and Sanitary Inspec old nositions, though ient, balance council to ask Al

ent to establish bacaboratory in Calgary at eep premises and food ree from flies.

Officer Estey announces without further notice of Calgary violating

Estev also makes bitter ats of Calgary water sent to on for bacteriological analy-uples of milk being analysed

LDERMAN J. G. Hester yesterday resigned as a member of the Calboard of health, declinparticipate in a discusion of laxity of the health tment in fighting tyoid fever on the ground as a member of the city ncil he already had voted nnrove the report of the ration committee recding the dismissal of Medical Officer A. S. Estey

> fidiculous," said man Hester, "that after voted for the discharge of se officials, that I am ked to sit on another board ble for what they

Sanitary Inspector R.

Following the acceptance d Alderman Hester's resigmion, the board proceeded h hear the "explonation" of

cials Have Been Hunting for The Parent Since Last Saturday

Came From Montreal to lgary Alone; Was Cared for by Children's Aid

Six-year-old Hyman Adler, son S. Adler, conductor on the P. R. dining car Balmoral, is one of the happiest children in Calgary today. Hyman has found his papa, for whom he has warched-or rather depot officials and members of the Children's Aid society searched-since last Satur-

arrived in the city from home, unaccompanied When he was lifted rain Saturday with his little id the parent who was to Unafraid, and possessing a big policeman. In his p he gave the name of

ig to find anyone of that name society, where, still is courage, he made the wkward situation. dining car Balmoral aran anxious father enquiries, and was soon his brave little son. voyager was placed in riends in Calgary, while t on its trip to Winnipeg.

WEGUTIVE MEETING OF THE PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE

Launch Program and ulate Constitution and Lay Out Year's Work

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Progressive league will matters outlined and HEAVY FIRE TRUCK SKIDS, Connolly, 211 Brunes

ceive consideration at executive will be that ds to be pursued by seeking more effective

Vancouver, Aug 8 .- Fireman Angus ouncement. President McLeod was injured at noon today said that the league level-headed business mined to make it and to serve the by a miracle.

Sanitary Inspector Fox, for the prevalence of typhoid fever in the city. DR. ESTEY ATTACKS

PRESS The major portion of Dr. Estey's remarks consisted of a vicious attack on the press of Calgary for exposure of the fact that hospitals in the city are crowded with typhoid cases when the medical officer's records showed only eight cases for the

month of July. He submitted lists of the cases at the Calgary General hospital and the Holy Cross hospital, with intent to show that the newspaper reports of typhoid had been grossly exaggerated. After every attempt to minimize and cut to the bone the lists of local typhoid sufferers, the net result of the health officials efforts was to prove that there are at least forty cases now in the hospitals originating in Calgary beyond doubt. The only excuse that Dr. Estey had to offer for the remarkable discrepancy between this number and the list of eight on his records for the month of July was that physicians had not re-

ported the cases to him. Taking newspaper -exposures as a text, Dr. Estey thereupon delivered a bitter attack on the press for the benefit of the three newspaper representatives gathered at the meeting. The doctor was permitted to have his say unchallenged until the conclusion, when the weakness of his position was made ap-

WILLIAM ARCHER-Toronto

DID YESTERDAY

The Elizabeth Farms company Filley, Alta, east of here, are now

cutting barley and wheat. They will start oats and flax next week. Everything will be in stook by August 20, three weeks earlier than usual. Oats will yield 115 bushels

o the acre, winter wheat, fift ushels, spring wheat forty-five ushels, flax twenty-five bushels

The Hudson's Bay company annobness the erection of a new store n Winnipeg, to cost \$2,000,000. Work commences next spring,

An engineering plant for Lulu Is-and, to employ 250 men.

The civic voters list totals 40,000. Plans are under preparation for government building at Prince

The Pacific Great Eastern rail

INJURING ONE MAN

begins construction within a

and light trousers.

In Calgary:

veek last year.

In Vancouver:

In Winnipeg:

now you'd better get after

the councilmen.' "This s a meeting of the board of health," replied Dr. Estey haughtily, "and not to consider the report of the investigating committee. That report was made through spite, and there was politics mixed in it."

One member of the board of health, Mr. W. H. Manarey, gave an exhibition of backbone and an idea of civic duty by calling attention to the fact that it is the health officer's duty to see that the law requiring physicians to report typhoid is enforced. Mr. Manarey shocked the somewhat sensitive nerves of Mayor Mitchell, City Engineer Child and Dr. Egbert, the other members of the board, with the rude suggestion that Dr. Estey easily could have the law enfoced by having one of the neglectful physicians "pinched." He was overruled, however, by the other members of the board who passed a resolution requesting the doctors

ful and report all typhoid The board also passed a resolution asking the city council to apply at once to the Alberta government for the establishment of a bacteriological laboratory in Calgary which was promised several years ago when the city could provide proper fa-

ESTEY LETS COUNCIL

ALONE "Why don't you say something about the council," asked the press representative blandly. You have said a whole lot about the press,

from this time on to be care-

Put Half Century C. P. R. Farms in Order

Calls for the Expenditure of \$115,000; 150 Men Will be Employed

Another proof of the enterprise of day when the contracting concern of loss to the Panama canal Hayden & Skene, Calgary, were awarded the job of constructing fiftyfour sets of "ready made" farm houses for the Canadian Pacific railway. The burban lad who has vanished from his home, and is said to have excontract is for \$115,000, and will re-

These so-called "ready made" points in Alberta and Saskatchewan. and Mr. Frank Skene, formerly of Strathmore, but who are now perman-

ently licated in Calgary.

Taken to Her Home in an Ambulance

Mrs. W. C. Fisher, living at 304 Twelfth avenue west, was injured yesterday evening by falling from a street car at First street west and Twelfth She was rendered unconscious by the impact with the street, and was taken to the Calgary Drug ompany store, from whence she was moved to her home in an ambulance. Dr. A. I. Danks was called and renered medical attention. Reports from he residence last night said that the nature of the injuries were not serious, and that the patient was rapidly re-

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CONSIDERED BY THE Cent; Splendid Crop is Practically Assured in the UNITED STATES South, Where Harvest is Fairly Under Way SENATORS Lethbridge, Aug. 8 .-- Martin Adams, residing near this city, is the first farmer of this district to thresh. His winter wheat went through the machine yesterday and the day before, and the yield was about 30 bushels to the acre.

PASSENGER KILLED:

SPECTATOR DROPS

DEAD; 40 INJURED

rain Travelling at Rate of 45

Miles an Hour is

Derailed

Mrs. Frank Jenkins, M.

Daly Are Dead

ocomotive is Half Buried in

the Marsh Land; Two Cars

Stay On Rails

in Debris of Engine; Woman

Scalded to Death

and Hartford railroad in Dorchester.

Daly, spectator, Dorchester.

ocomotive jumped the rails.

The dead are William J. Tirrell

The train made up of a locomotive

Two of the passenger cars followed

The locomotive then plunged off in

o the marsh land and half buried it-

self. The momentum of the train car-

I the New York. New Haven

PANAMA CANAL BILL IS Crop Conditions for the Past Two Weeks 100 Per

Extent to Which Canadian Pacific May Control Panama Traffic Occasions Debate

Wide Difference of Opinion is Regard to Restricton of Foreign-Owned Ships

is Practically Finishe Except Railroad Ship Section

Vote Will be Taken Friday; TWO EIGHENEN AND Reduction of Suez Rates Will Hurt Panama

V / ASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The extent to which the Canadian Pacific railway might control traffic through the Panama canal gave the senate occasion for such debate when the anti-railroad section of the canal bill was reached

late today.
Little objection developed to the proposed plan to prohibit any railroadwned ships from engaging in Amerian coastwise trade through the canal The plan adopted by the senate comlittee, however, to attempt to restrict he operation of foreign-owned rail roads ships, proved the subject of wide

Senator Simmons proposed to strike Wm, J. Terrell, Frank Campbell t all references to the foreign rail-Senator Bristow urged road ships. adequate control of American coast wise traffic so that the transcontiner l roads could not control rates in the canal, but he did not believe the Cana dian Pacific ships would prove menace. If they were permitted engage in American coastwise trade, he said, they would immediately be bject to American laws. The senate finished practically all

the canal bill except the railroad ship Engineer and Fireman Buried section before the recess at the end of the session. A final vote is expected It will not be necessary for Secre tary Knox to advise the British government of the action take nby con-gress in exempting American vessels

from paying tolls on the Panama canal unless Great Britain chooses to make specific inquiry on that point. It make specific inquiry on that point. It is scarcely expected that it will do so, passengers were injured shortly bestisfying itself by taking notice of fore much today by the derailing of thought train on the Plymouth proceedings in congress, as was an inbound train on the Plym done at an earlier stgae of the legis lation.
Although there has been no formal

tration in regard to the matter of tolls | Campbell, fireman, Cohasset; Mrs. F for American shipping since the pend-Calgary Firm Has Contract to ing canal bill was reported from the house of common on inter-oceanic canals, it may safely be inferred that there has been no change in their position since in public speeches. President Taft and Secretary Stimson States to remit the tolks or grant rebates to American ships.

Students of the situation point out that Great Britain could reduce the tolls of the Suez canal to a point that would divert to the Suez a great share of the prospective business of the 'algary firms was furnished yester- Panama canal and cause considerable

HUNDREDS OF MINERS HURLED TO DEATH BY EXPLOSION

Scenes of Carnage Follow the to express any opinions to the cause of the accident, saying only that an Terrific Force of Black

Believed the Blast Penetrated Chamber or Pocket Containing Accumulation of Gas

Rochum, Germany, Aug. 8 .- An explosion of black damp and coal dust this morning in the Lorrain shaft in the coal field in the village of Gerthe. of 103 miners, according to the official report. Two others were severely, and 23 slightly injured. Death was practically instantaneous in all cases. The cause of the explosion has not yet been definitely ascertained, but it is thought that a blast reached a big pocket of gas. The emperor, who is now at Essen,

has donated 15,000 marks to aid the families of the victims. THIRTY-FIVE NEW CASES OF Manitoba and Saskatchewan-

FEVER AT OTTAWA

thirty-five new cases of typhoid fever have been reported at the city hall, but this is still a decrease in the rate at which the outbreak was previously advancing. There are now 878 cases on the official list

GOVERNOR - IN - COUNCIL MAKES VALID TWO THE HAYTIAN PALACE IS CALGARY DEBENTURE ISSUES FOR \$750,000

The last few hot days have done wonders in ripening crops all over the south and wheat

cutting is general. Ten more days will see most of it in shock and some threshed. Crop

conditions have been 100 per cent, during the last two weeks, and farmers who had dispaired

of getting more than half a crop will probably harvest the best yield of their lives. A week

ago crops in southern Alberta were reported 70 per cent. Absence of frost and plenty of

sunshine for the next month will make it 80 per cent. or over. The harvest help problem is becoming serious although the greatest demand will come when threshing crews are made up.

THE council last night put the finishing touch on the consolidation of two issues of debentures amounting to approximately \$750,000, which were sold to a New York buyer through the Bank of Montreal, and the firm of Stimson & Company. Following the validating of the issues in Edmonton by the act of the lieutenant-governor in council, the wording of the bylaws was changed so that the debenture coupons will be made payable either in Toronto or New York to suit

The city is hard up for the money but it probably will require several weeks of further communications before the funds are available.

The local improvement bylaw providing for a large number of water extensions, mostly short ends, in various sections of the city, entailing a cost of \$378,000, was read the first and second times. It was expected that the bylaws providing for the new water rates, and the re-organization of the water department into two divisions-construction and operation-which were up for third reading would be passed but the action was postponed to the next regular meeting.

A local improvement bylaw providing for grading streets in Cee Pee Ar was given its third reading. W. G. Carpenter handed in his resignation as a member of

the public library board. Dr. A. M. Scott, superintendent of schools was appointed in his place. Alderman Minchin gave notice last night that he would in-

oston, Mass., Aug. 8.—Two enginemen and a passenger were killed a spectator dropped dead and forty or more

OF OVERSEAS DOMINIONS engineer, South Boston; Frank

Premier Borden Will Look Into Jenkins, passenger, Atlantic; Michael the Matter Before Sailing three passenger coaches and a bagfor Home From England gage car, was rushing along at 35 miles an hiur through Dorchester and

both asserted the right of the United had reached a sharp curve opposite in View of increase of Colonia the Crescent avenue statiin when the Cases Judicial Committee May be Reconstituted the engine off the rails and jumped

over the sleepers for 100 feet or more. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 8 .- Apropos o the proposal that has been made for a reconstitution of the judicial commitried two of the passenger cars over tee of the privy council to permit o the engine, the projections of which the better representation of the over ripped open the sides of the cars and seas dominions, it is considered here ore out the seats along the side. The hird passenger car and baggage car the matters that will be looked into by ore out the seats along the side. The emained on the rails.

The bodies of the engineer and fire- London. This was among the subjects man were found buried deep in the discussed at the last imperial conferdebris about the engine, badly mang- ence. Australia and New Zealand sugled. One woman, Mrs. Jenkins, was gests a new imperial court of appeal, scalded by steam so severely that she while Canada and South Africa exdied after her removal to the hospital. pressed themselves as satisfied with

Railroad officials declined tonight the present system. Lord Loreburn advocated two appellate courts, one to handle appeals from the United Kingdom and the the latter there would be dominion re-

another conference, assembles in view of the great increase-of colonial cases and the rather widely expressed opinions in favor of reform.

SEALED DOORS OF SYSTEM WILL BE OPENED WIDE

Beckers' Only Chance to Escape Electrocution is to Tell All He Knows

Counsel for Becker is Said to be Negotiating With the District Attorney

New York, Aug. 8.—The latest phase possibility that the sealed doors of the so-called "system" might be opened wide. Tonight it became known that counsel for Lieutenant Becker, who is charged with instigating the murder of Rosenthal, had visited the district charged with instigating the murder of Rosenthal, had visited the district attorney today and discussed with him the question of leniency for his client Not long after Becker was arrested the district attorney made it known that the police lieutentant's only

BLOWN UP: LECONTE PRESIDENT BLACK REPUBLIC, DIES

President's Family Awakened By the Shock Manage to

Many Palace Attendants Killed; Casualty List Will Reach Four Hundred

ire Reaches Basement, Where Ammunition is Stored; Second Explosion Follows

General Auguste, Senator and Ex-Minister of Public Works, is New Executive

PORT Au Prione, Hayti, Aug. 8.—
The national parage was blown
up by a powder expression and
burned to the ground today, and 3. Leconte, perished. The members of rific shock, found themselves almost surrounded by flames, but managed t make their way to safety.

The first explosion was followed by others when the fire reached the cel lars of the palace, where a great quantity of ammunition was stored that a number of small cannon, fragments of iron and shells were thrown for great distances in all directions. Many of the palace attendants were killed, and it is estimated that the casualty list will reach four hundred persons killed or injured.

For a time a great panic prevailed, and the military authorities immediately took charge of the situation. The explosion occurred shortly after three o'clock in the morning, and within an our, when the fire, which was confined to the palace, was extinguished, he structure was a mass of ruins from which it will be impossible to recover the body of the president.

At a joint meeting of the chamber England, who came to Canada to and senate this afternoon, General Tancrede Auguste, senator and exby the city of Bristol to mark the minister of public works, was named as president.

AGRICULTURE NEGLECTED HARVEST IN SASKATCHEWAN IN THE REPUBLIC

reached, but action is likely before Experts Say That Within Twenty Years Food Stuffs Will be Imported

erect at Halifax a tablet presented

first discoveries here by Cabot, the

And By That Time Western Canada Will be the Bread Basket of the World

Chicago, Aug. 8.—That America is facing a famine unless agricultural looking fine and if this weather holds conditions are vistly improved, was out, the harvest will be a wonder. the general opinion of the speakers Such is the assertion of Thomas at the annual meeting of the national Mood-ie, of Melford, Saskatchewan, a soft fertility league today.

"Statistics show that the agricul- Moodie of this city. Mr. Moodie runs ture in the United States has been so neglected that within twenty years a big ranch near Melford and is spending two weeks in Calgary visiting AMwe will be forced to import our prod- erman and Mrs. C. H. Minchinucts from foreign lands. We are facing an inevitable famine unless the soil is greatly improved," said H. M. "than they do to the north. They are Gross, president of the organization. closer to the ground but certainly Other speakers urged the adoption looking great, and as for those in in the Rosenthal murder case is the of agricultural extension departments Saskatchewan-well, it will be a great to the political colleges of agriculture harvest, that's all.' maintained by the government and various states.

BLUEJACKETS

WILL BE A WONDER If Weather Holds Out Bumper

Yield is Promised All Over the Province

While to South Stubble Appears Short, Heading Indicates

"The crops in Saskatchewan are brother of the late Alderman Alfred

"The crops appear shorter this way from Saskatchewan," said Mr. Moodie,

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his intention of visiting every city in the Dominion before The Canadian Pacific railway makes coming back to Toronto. His parpractice of bullding farm houses and ents are much alarmed at his farms before selling them to settlers absence He is fourteen years of age, has fair curly hair and blue dill the land without further truble. He wore a grey striped suit houses which Messrs. Hayden & Skene will construct will be built at various WHAT THE GREAT WEST There are three buildings to a set and the farm houses are of various sizes and types to suit a wide range of demands on the part of settlers. Work will be commenced immediately. The firm is composed of Mr. Hayden

MRS. W. C. FISHER FALLS FROM CAR; IS INJURED

Rendered Unconscious and Is

PERFORMING MIRACLES

Quebec, Aug. 8.-Accreding to inwhen Vancouver's new fifteen thou- another miracle is said to have taken sand dollar aerial truck skidded on a place there yesterday. A crippled wet uptown pavement and struck the boy named Paul Savard, eight years

WEATHER OF THE WEST WARM AND SHOWERY

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	THE WEATHER
ı	Calgary, fair 72
1	Port Arthur, cloudy 58
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я	Winnipeg, fair 68
1	Minnedosa, clear 66
9	Qu'Appelle, fair68
1	Swift Current, clear 78
8	Prince Albert, fair 76
	Battleford, clear 76
	Medicine Hat, fair 86
I	Edmonton, clear 74
U	The weather has been fine and
u	moderately warm today throughout
	the west.
	Min, Max.
	Calgary 48 74

on the official list.

Dr. Hollingsworth said today that the tests of the water still showed it the tests of the sample to convert him of murder in the first degree depended upon his willingness to tell all he when a the south, is setting a record for fines against time to get the weighing all the evidence thus far pointing against him, the lawyer in his siting of nine bluejackets, under Lieutenant Moore, from the Canadian that after visiting his client and weighing all the evidence thus far pointing against him, the lawyer in his southern end of Vancouver island, which have recently been the prevoil and the street car arrived in the city today, and if you can be still nor