SPORTING NEWS

ERICKSON HEAVES TWO VICTORIES

Shutout in Afternoon— One Talley at Night—Allows but One Score in 36 Innings.

Edmonton took both games in yesterday's double header with Calgary, getting the first by the easy margin of 8-0, but in the evening were closely pressed all the way in a contest that

Kinnear and Erickson were the opposing twirlers in the afternoon, and the former was given very ragged support all over the lot, and its surprising the score was not bigger.

In the evening Barnstead and Erickson were the heavers with things pretty nearly even up. Edmonton tound Barnstead oftener than Calgary did Eickson, but only in the opening inning could they bunch hits and it was right at this section of the gary 4, Edmonton 3. Time, 1:40. At tesdance, 400. Umpire, McGucken.

Edmonton 8 5 0 5
Summary—Two-base hit, Jansa; business, and the Lethbridge team took a season's farewell of Edmonton yesterday afternoon, when they left for home for the final home series, commencing with Medicine Hat today. The wet weather was general all over the province the Hat-Calgary games also being cancelled on account of rain. So the standing of the teams in the league is exstly and it was right at this section of the gary 4, Edmonton 3. Time, 1:40. At tesdance, 400. Umpire, McGucken. moniton found Barnstead oftener than Calgary did Eickson, but only in the opening inning could they bunch hits and it was right at this section of the game that the victory was won.

Had the big Edmonton heaver shut out the Chinooks in the second clash he would have hung up a sensational record for other Western League heavers to go after. Today's games make four he has twirled since the Legislators return, and in the thirty-smake four has been scored off him. A whitewash at night would have made it three dozen innings with no score.

It was a remarkable feat and yet ne finished up the game by striking out the majority of the fans came home and decorating line at which work he majority of the fans came home and decorating line at which work he made a name for himself at Calumet,

ive shotout in the first game of yesterday's double header which was never in doubt for Edmonton, the

semi-scalisational fleeding stants, Janss was the only littler who could do anything with Erickson. He clouded our a double and single on three chances.

Michaelscen, made a glaring acron it for the sixth, when, he called Baker out on his fly to left. Russell fell back, on his guick, passes across to first. Michaelscen, made a glaring acron it for the sixth, when, he called Baker out on his fly to left. Russell field back, on the flast stance in the first three rounds. Four batted in the british county in the first three rounds. Four batted in the british county is stand that the flast stance of the stance of t bat for Barnstead in the ninth, but famed.

It is a grounder to Jansa. They went down in order for the next three innings, but made a clean up of five in the sixth on slow fielding by Calgary and some great base running. Bennett was hit by pitcher and first and econd were filled when Kinnear three Baker schoice wide to catch Bennett at second, Lussi beat out a bunt down first base line and the sacks were filled. Blexrud's infield drive to Chandler forced Bennett at the plate, but the corners were still filled. Ford singled to left and Russell's low first base line and the sacks to register. Hexruid to reach third and forced and Ford second. Eriokson also dove the leather out to left and Blexrud and Ford second. Eriokson also dove the leather out to left and Blexrud and Ford second. Wessler beat out a fast one at McClelland and Erickson's out at the plate, but enabled Wessler to reach third. Wessler took a big lead off the difficult corner and as a called strike Harper's choice to short was responsible for Krickson's out at the plate, but enabled Wessler to reach third. Wessler took a big lead off the difficult corner and as a called strike Harper got off on a stead for second. When the ball was returned to pitcher wessler raced for home and arrived is safety, as the excitement was too much for McClelland, who was in the box, and he juggled the ball in attempting a return throw to Turner. Moyne ended the first on the strike that point and third was too much for McClelland, who was in the box, and he juggled the ball in attempting a return throw to Turner. Moyne ended the saker of the plate is a fast one and arrived is safety, as the excitement was too much for McClelland, who was in the box, and he juggled the ball in attempting a return throw to Turner. Moyne ended the saker of the plate is a fast one at McClelland, who was in the box, and he juggled the ball in attempting a return throw to Turner. Moyne ended the saker of the plate is a fast one at McClelland the first plate is a fast one at McClelland the fir juggled the ball in attempting a re-turn throw to Turner. Moyne ended it by striking out. Another was added in the seventh after Rodosy's unas-sisted double play. Lussi singled to

left and got second on a poor throw to catch him at second. He came Wessler, 2b. home when Gouchee threw wide to prevent a steal of third. The score: EDMONTON. Totals A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Sullivan, r.f.... Hopkins, c.f... Jansa, 2b.... Chandler, 3b... McClelland, ss. Blexrud, c.f. ..

Calgary 1 6 1
Summary—Two-base hit, Luss; sacrifice hits, Jansa, Lussi, Harper; struck out by Barnstead 3, by Erickson 8; bases on balls, off Barnstead 3, off Erickson 1; double play, Jansa to McClelland; left on bases, Calgary 7. Edmonton 2. Time, 1:40. Attendance, 600. Umpire, McGucken. CALGARY, A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Hopkins, c.f. . . . 3 Russell, l.f. . . . 3 Shllivan, r.f. . . 4 Chandler, 3b. . . 4 McClel'd, ss., p. 4 Rogers, 1b. ...

Edmonton R.H.E. games scheduled for Saturday out of 8 5 0 business, and the Lethbridge team took a season's farewell of Edmonton yester-Kinnear and Erickson were the op-Calgary

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Kinnear, p. ... 2

Rodosy, s.s. ... 1 0

hits, one ride and struck out eight is the best location, and after the base-ball season closes he intends returning

and although there was some disap- to this city and if trade prospects are such usually good hitters as Gouchee very well pleased with a 2 to 1 win. made a name for himself at Calumet, and Sykes.

The Calgary batting order was over- Mich., between baseball seasons. Afternoon Game. hauled for this contest, but it made no difference to Erickson. The fielding was decidedly better than in the Ford's tall swat to centre after a great head-on run in the seventh. while in the fourth Jansa made a two-foot leap in the air and hauled in Moyne's ten full innings for a 0.0 draw.

TEN INNINGS BUT NO SCORE.

Calgary and Edmonton made the

Western Canada League record for a

never in doubt for Estmonton, and completed a fine double of victory for the Legislators.

Kinnear twirled the first half dozen chapters, and given any kind of support, would have made the margin very much closer. The chinoics fielding, however, was a very bright wellow, a total of seven errors figuring in the score, two of which were against hitherto reliable Outergarding at the infielders most of the fill minings for a wo date.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 20—The telegraph of the Edmonton wonder of the Edmonton wonder of the Edmonton wonder of the infield was very to fill was very to fill the fill innings for a wo date.

It was a pitchers battle, of course, the people would nave the people of peop

In the seventh Manager Benjamin took Kinnear out of the box, replacing took Kinnear out of the box, replacing him with shortstop McCleliand. Gouchee was also retired in favor of Turner, and Rodosy filled McClelland and after a long run. Had the leather gotten away from him the hit was cond for three bases. Bennett was the Edmonton wonder mound both got away with two hits on four optimities. The infield was very Labor Council, wrote asking that the fifth, when he grabbed Rogers' muddy from the rains of Saturday and Sunday, and fast work by the infield ers was out of the question. In this leather gotten away from him the hit respect Calgary was the more serious. The secretary of the Edmonton Trades and taxes were collected, was got away with two hits on four optimities. The infield was very Labor Council, wrote asking that the fire Department be permitted to take sunday, and fast work by the infield ers was out of the question. In this leather gotten away from him the hit was very collected, was got some time.

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Circuses Will Pay High.

A by-law was passed providing for the day and account of the distances faultlessly. Moyne, at least of the levying of a license fee of \$250 that a delegate be sent. It was detail the content to vancouver, and is due to continue the shooting which broke out every window in the office, and the levying of a license fee of \$250 that a delegate be sent. It was detail the content to vancouver, and is due to continue to a the content to Vancouver, and is due to continue to the shooting which broke out every window in the office, and the levying of a license fee of \$250 that a delegate be sent. It was detail the content to vancouver, and is due to continue to the shooting which broke to arrive today. This will be her to arrive today. This will be her the levying of a license fee of \$250 that a delegate be sent. It was detail the content to vancouver, and is due of the shooting which broke to arrive today. This will be her to arrive today. This work of the levying of a license fee of \$250 that a delegate be sent. It was detail to a start to for Erickson's remarkable slab work, a steal home by Wesser in the sixth, and the rather fine imield work of the least of the agreement between John Wall of them. He is lightning fast on the bases was out of the question on the bases was out of the question and there was only one stolen base.

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fielding was sensational in spots. Mackin saved two runs by a brilliant pick up. Schurch and Hollis were the opposing pitchers. C. N. R. Townsite Company Baker, l.f. Ottawa, Aug. 17.—The Canadian Northern Townsite Company has been incorporated with a capital of \$250,000. The incorporators are Gerard Ruel, Geo. Lussi, 1b. Blexrud, c.f. Ford, c. Erickson, p. ..

F. Maconnell, A. J. Mitchell, F. C. Anessley, and R. H. Ormsby, all of To-Roosevelt and Bryce to Speak. at the formal exercises for the laying

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 19—Presdent Roosevelt will delver an address of the corner stone of the Cape Pilgrim memorial temorrow and will be followed by James Bryce, the Brit-

THE CITY COUNCIL

Number of By-Laws Were Introduced and Given Various Readings -Circus License Fee Fixed at \$250-By-Laws to Cover Overdraft Amounting to \$490,000 Were Passed-Engineer Morrison's Resignation Accepted Without Discussion-Accounts Amounted to Over

A grist of by-laws occupied the owned by them, because of ...e fact major portion of the attention of the that they paid a floor space. Mr.

this portion of the street. Alderman Picard gave it as his opinion that the submission of such complaints to the Council should not be necessary. The attention to such work devolved upon the commissioners, and should be taken up without reference to Council. The request was referred to the Will Enguire Into Facts.

tendent of Telephone and superin tendent of the Telephone Depart-ment, and Mr. Maclean, who was Chief Clerk in the Waterworks Department, as superintendent of that department. These gentle men have the requisite knowledge and experience in their respective department and from they have handled the business under their control we are satis-fied that they will give the City entire satisfaction, and we re-spectfully request that you will

e pleased to approve of appointments. Another Technical Error. The early closing by-law reappear-d unexpectedly. Another technical error in its passing at the last meet-ing was discovered, and it was necesthe Alderman Daly undertook to re-peat his objection to the by-law on the ground that it was an enactment which was unnecessary. The by-law was passed, however, Aldermen Daly and Anderson voting "nay."

Latta & Lyons
T. M. McLeay
McInnis Lumber Co.
T. McCallum

Cab and Buss By-law. laid over, when strenuous opposition on the part of the liverymen of the laid over, when strenuous opposition on the part of the liverymen of the city and Potter & McDougall, the firm engaged in the bus business believe Revision and Strathcons de liverymen Edmonton and Strathcons de tween Edmonton and Strathcona, developed to the by-law.

G. B O'Connor appeared on behalf Settlers' Supply Co. of the liverymen of the city. He said Stromberg-Carlson Tele. Co. were not made operative in so far as Sommerville Hardware Co. .. they were concerned. There were Taylor & Spinks

\$36,000 for the Week.

ex-Alderman Macaulay, sighed: "Will it be Manuel or Blayney?"

The Communications
Edmonton Brick Company, Limited, wrote calling the Council's attention to the unsatisfactory condition of the west end of Jasper avenue between 16th and 23rd streets. The brick company was greatly inconvenienced by reason of the large amount of teaming which must be done over this portion of the street. Alderman Picerd rayse it as his opinion that the

aken up without reference to Council.

Of the Council.

Will Enquire Into Facts.

Tartar and Athenian. The deal, which has been under way for some time.

Commissioners with power to act.

E. S. Mathers, Clara street, ap- has just been closed, and the two big Dr. A. E. Stutt, representing the peared before the Council, to complete the west side of lighth street, made application for a two-plank sidewalk in that street. His

sum not to exceed \$460,000 for pay-

apletely prohibitive. Alderman Picard's Query. Alderman Picard asked the city ngineer for his opinion as to the

Over \$36,000 Worth of Accounts.

Armstrong Bros. 7.00
Bulletin Co., Ltd. 20.80
Bradburn Stationery Co. 3.00

Blowey-Henry Co.
Beaton & Mallett

Beauchamp, Strathcona Canadian Northern Tele. Co.

Bitulithic Paving Co.

follows:

W. H. Clarke & Co. W. H. Clarke & Co. Canadian Gen. Electric Co. Water Department ... Canadian Oil Co. Capital Bicycle Co. C.N.R. Co. F .B. Cook, Chicago Canadian Westinghouse Co. D. H. Dodglas The Douglas Co.

Edmonton Standard Coal Co. 2745.70
Edmonton Lumber Co. Ltd... 15.80
Edmonton Specialty Works... 32.55
The building of 6,600 miles auditorial the building of 6,600 miles auditorial than 11,000 miles in operation in Japan. Edmonton Transfer & Express 37.95 130.00 Hardisty Bros. W. G. Ibbotson Jackson & Atkins Kelly & Mays Latta & Lyons T. McCallum Northwest Electric Co.

Ross Brothers, Ltd. mmerville Hardware Co. . . 22.00

Water Department Pay Sheet—Cummings Pay Sheet—Engineer's Dept... Sheet-Health Pay Sheet-Hilliams Imperial Bank C.P.R. Co. . . . Larose & Bell .

Pheasey & Batson

WINNIPEG'S NEW STATION.

major portion of the attention of the distribution of the strength of the series of particular moment introduced. Adderman Walker made and injustice to impose a license.

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Toronto, Aug. 13—Speaking of the conference held recently between President to have a statement to get the agreement between the city and the Lorimer Telephone Company before the meeting, but the majority of the aldermen were disinclined to discuss the question and a motion to adjourn by Alderman Gariepy carried.

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has been under way for some time, ing in character. The commissioners,

Once Ran to Skagway.

paving of Jasper between Third and Fourth street. The alderman claiming by reason of the fact that the centre of the pavement was higher than the paving of the street railway track, and water would in consequence drain on the track block pavement. Engineer Keeley explained that the side walk at this point was higher than clsewhere, and there was no recourse but to raise the level of the bitulithic pavement on the street.

Over \$36,000 Worth of Accounts.

The second of Jasper between Third and the two steamers were brought to this coast from England during the Klondike rush of 1897. They were bought from the Union line, which had operated them between England and Capetown for some years. On arrival they were placed on the Skagway run from Vancouver. They were too big for the trade, even though they took the outside passage on their runs up and down the coast, and were taken off the run and chartered to the United States government, which used them as transports during the Klondike rush of 1897. They were bought from the Union line, which had operated them between England and I bless the day! It has cured me completely."

Zam-Buk is the finest household balm known, not only for piles, but all skin troubles and diseases—cuts, bruises, sore feet, insect stings, sun-burn, eczema, etc. 50c., all stores, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. 3 for \$1.25. United States government, which used them as transports during the Spanish-American war. They were in that service for two years, and were then The accounts amounted to \$36,351.86 service for two years, and were then for the week. Itemized they were as vr and the Orient by the Canadia

JAPAN'S DELEGATES.

Pacific railway.

2715.76

77.40 One of Them Says 6,000 Miles of Line Are to be Laid.

3858.80 2.80 San Francisco, Aug. 13.—11 pages 9.88 ance of its yearly custom to send representatives to visit foreign countries and sential and manufacturing cen-151.67 the commercial and manufacturing cen-tres of the world, the Japanese Govern-221.46 ment has sent to America this year seven 50 prominent army engineers and managers 1.00 to study the latest railway methods and 231.00 improvements. The Nippon Maru on Monday brought three Japanese railroad 259.41 engineers, two railroad managers, one harbor engineer from the financial de 48.45 partment of the Japanese Government, and one steamship operating engineer. 2.75 The Japanese Government, one of the

HERE.
Winnipeg, Aug. 19. — Baron Georges

533.25 d'Ursal, of Paris, France, ar-7.12 rived in Winnipeg this morn-7.50 ing from the east. He is charged by 23.90 the French minister of agriculture to 1.25 investigate agricultural and immigra-60.00 tion conditions in western Canada, and 5.15 in order to do this adequately he will 10.00 spend two months in the west. "The French government has dele .70 gated me to come to Canada for several 5.20 reasons," said the Baron. "There are a 90.00 great number of French people coming to this country, especially from Brittany and we want to find out how they are 10.00 progressing here. It is also desirable to ascertain what class of people will pros-21.30 per most in Canada. People from the other cities have come out here and the 70.76 reports they have sent back have been .65 discouraging. On the other hand the 40.00 letters from nearly all the country peo-230.80 ple have been most optimistic and are encouraging their friends to think of 230.80 9.75 emigrating.

Visit French Set lements "While out here I will visit all French 297.95 countrymen have prospered under their

38.73 new conditions. I will inquire how 542.00 much money they had when they came 159.60 out here and how much they have now 1253.75 This will all be made in a report which 1282.25 I will give to the minister of agricul-

4423.70 ture. 8360.43 "Another thing that I intend to look 76.52 into is your system of agriculture, which 13.00 I have heard is one of the best in the 4000.00 world. The time of your harvest is approaching and I will visit several of the \$36,351.86 large farms and see the crop harvested.

"What use will be made of you port by the French government?" "They will gather a fund of informa-

majority of the aldermen were disinclined to discuss the question and a motion to adjourn by Alderman Gariepy carried.

A special meeting of the Council and therein and insist upon its discuss the report of the Committee on By-laws and Special Legislation recommending the clauses in the proposed new building by-law.

There were present at the meeting Mayor Griesbach, Aldermen Manson, Gariepy, Anderson, Walker, Daly and Picard. Ald, Smith's chair was still vacant, and the chair occupied by ex-Alderman Macaulay, sighed: "Will it be Manuel or Blayney?"

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and then return to France by way

HOUSECLEANING BEGINS. In 'Frisco Municipal Circles. Mayor

Taylor's Action. San Francisco, August 20.-Mayor Taylor today began the cleansing of after a secret conference, announced them or to take possession of the

The price paid for the Tartar and thenian was not disclosed by Mr. D. advices received by the company B. Brown, general superintendent of here. The sheriff arrested a man

came to the city and left with impressed amounts of money, leaving practically nothing. He tavored a fee of \$500, but this was considered completely prohibitive. steamers is unknown to Mr. Brown.
All the negotiations for the sale were carried on from Kobe.

V. direct agony, could hardly walk about, and lost all my strength.

Everything I tried seemed useless. Then Zam-Buk was recommended and I bless the day! It has cured me

The PEDLAR People Established

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MUSIC-The College offers exceptional advantages for the study of Music, and present and past pupils have taker high honors in the examinations of the Toronto Conservatory and College of Music PHYSICAL CULTURE-The phy-

sical development and training of the girls is supervised by a resident graduate of the Physical Culture, who is also in charge of the school games, tennis, basket ball and hockey on the school rink. KINDERGARTEN-A Kindergar-

ten department leads into the Junior School. CALENDAR-For Calendar containing full information, apply to the Principal.

School re-opens Tuesday, Septem-

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The Bulletin has a mer of its staff, Mr. John provinces inspecting an porting the country himself and practical knowledge of ing and grain growing his reports can be relied found his letter writte Lethbridge. Yesterday and the series of report continue from different tions for some time

A WHEAT CROP FAILUR

UNKNOWN.

Bulletin Staff Correspondent. Pincher, Aug. 17.-It is the pride of the wheat rancher Pincher Creek district and citizens of the rapidly growi that they have never lost a fall wheat in twenty-four This year will be no exception ting has begun in some of the ields; in fact, has been going week in several scattered par harvesting will be general. Es of the yield are placed by farmers all the way from 30 to 50 bushels per acre. A few will undoubtedly run as high but 30 bushels will be about eral rungof the district when thresher is done with it. Many however, will thresh less the bushels, but a greater number evidence of a crop almost full tured at this date that will hold up the average to the 30 These instances of compar high crops for the Pincher in some cases to careless here that the ranchers have to it on an extensive scale, has frequently induced them tempt more than they could andle. But even in these i there is a good profit and the ers consider it is better to moderate crop than to let lie unproductive. Lands are ing so valuable that every acrequized to return something for ital invested

Good Harvest Means Muc Reports from all parts of t trict are optimistic. The ra are pleased with the certain of a good harvest, which, means so much to Alberta t veals. year will pin the faith of try, east and west to the ingham on the west to Spring View, it is the same story whask the rancher: "Yes, there's you bet there's wheat. Come me and I'll show you wheat t

can't rest,"
Yesterday we drove through of wheat waving before and a like an amber sea bathing the of the horses and beating on the tom of the buckboard sharp impact of the wheat h the buckboard indicated how and well filled was the ripening

in the ear.

Birthplace of Winter Wheat in The story of the winter who dustry in Pincher Creeek dist interesting and unique. Creek is the original home wheat, not only in Alberta, the whole of the Canadian Wes Francis Willock, who lives miles southeast of Pincher. uted the distinction of having experimenting with winter The story goes that Mr. Wi while on a visit to his former in Ontario, thoughtlessly put a of Dawson's golden chaff vest pocket. Two years aft rwai same head was found in the vest. The vest had hung a! He threshed the ear of wheat his hand and sowed it. The gol destroyed all but two heads Mr. Willock preserved more. ly than ever. Finally he enough to fill a quart measur began sowing late in the fall potato ground with good result These experiments b gan tw four years ago, and demonst and climate for the production Another enthusiastic exper in winter wheat in this district Charles Kettle, two miles from cher. He experimented red and white winter wheats success is abundantly prove fact that in twenty years threshed less than 40

Heppner, grew 576 businels off acres—and the ground was measured. Railway Outlet Provided Mark Wheat production was unpruntil the Crow's Nest Railwa the producers an outlet to the Columbia markets. Consequentle was raised. The export of from this district began three ago. W. R. Dobbie, who is the largest wheat grower in the trict, shipped the first straight load of wheat from Pincher statuther was ago to the Calgary. three years ago to the Calgary milling quality.

The area given to winter who yearly increasing. Formerly whole Pincher Creek country was cupied by catt'e ranchers, a was no better cattle country

world wholesome water and thous grass being in inexhaus

except in the year 1904, when yield fell to 25 bushels. One ca

n record where another ranch