

PHOENIX SCENE OF BIG BLAZE PROPERTY LOSS TOTALS \$150,000

Granby Company Heaviest Loser
—Methodist and Presbyterian Churches Also Destroyed.

(Special to the Times.)
Grand Forks, Aug. 13.—The city of Phoenix yesterday afternoon experienced its first serious loss by fire when about \$150,000 worth of buildings and contents went up in smoke. The fire is supposed to have started in an oil house near the trestle to the No. 3 ore bunkers of the Granby Co. and owing to the extreme dryness soon spread to buildings in close proximity. The property destroyed includes the No. 3 ore bunker and tram line, machine and blacksmith shop, timber shed and electric power house, the Granby cottage, the residence of O. B. Smith, superintendent of the Granby Mines, and part of the Granby offices, all of the foregoing being the property of the Granby Co.; the Methodist and Presbyterian churches and Pioneer office, McHenry's livery barn and schoolhouse, were totally destroyed, while the Miners' Union hall was badly damaged, as was also the old Ironides bunkhouse. The Granby Company is the heaviest loser, the loss running in the neighborhood of \$100,000, while the other buildings destroyed make up the balance. The loss of the ore bunkers of the Granby Company necessitating the shutting down of the smelter to half its capacity, four furnaces, which number the company experts to be able to operate until new bunkers can be erected. At one time it was thought that the whole town would go and this city was called on for fire fighting apparatus and volunteers, but after getting the steamer and other apparatus on board a Great Northern train, word was received that the fire was under control.

LIGHTNING CAUSES FIRE.

Montreal, Aug. 13.—A severe electrical storm caused considerable damage in the city. The fire brigade was kept busy putting out fires caused by lightning. The steeple of St. Andrew's church, Beaver Hill, was struck, but the outbreak of fire was extinguished by firemen. A motorman on a street car was severely burned that he had to be removed to the hospital. A hole was burned through his car.

THREE SHOT IN STRIKE RIOT

**TWO WOMEN AND
GIRL ARE WOUNDED**

**Police Refuse to Protect Cars at
Columbus—Troops May Be
Recalled**

(Times Leased Wire.)
Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 14.—For refusing to protect the cars of the traction company from the strikers, 32 policemen were suspended to-day by Chief of Police Carter. The vacancies on the force were filled at once, over 100 civilians volunteering to be sworn in as patrolmen. The policemen went before Mayor Marshall yesterday and announced that they would refuse to ride on the cars as protectors. The reasons they gave were that grocers and butchers had threatened to boycott them, and that they would be unable to get provisions. Following the wounding of two women and a little girl in rioting here, it is probable that soldiers recently withdrawn from Columbus will be recalled. Disorders which have been threatened for several days broke out last night. John F. Brady, a strike breaker, is alleged to have shot and wounded Mrs. Katherine Kelly, her daughter Helen and Mrs. Charles Hart. The women and child were standing at a corner when it is alleged Brady drove up in an automobile and ordered the women to move on. They complied, taunting Brady and calling him a "scab." Brady fired, then covering the chauffeur with his revolver ordered him to drive away and escaped. Several cars were damaged by explosives and others were stoned. A conference will be held to-day to decide whether the troops shall be recalled.

LOSES HIS LIFE.

Cheesaw, Wash., Aug. 13.—Word has been received here of the drowning of Roy Coss, a young farmer living near Belfastville, on the Snake river, in the Canadian side. Coss slipped from a rock in the middle of the river while on a picnic. As he floundered about in the water, those near him asked if he wanted help. He laughingly declined, but sank in an eddy and did not appear again. His body was found later.

FILIPINOS FOR HAWAII.

Honolulu, Aug. 13.—Following the announcement that 20,000 Filipinos were to be imported to the Hawaiian Islands as sugar plantation laborers, the organization of anti-Oriental labor leagues was begun to-day. The associations will ask that drastic legislation be passed prohibiting so large an influx which the labor leaders say would upset conditions in the islands. Feeling is running high over the threatened immigration.

SIR WILFRID VISITS CALGARY THOUSANDS GATHER GREET PREMIER

Reception Entirely Non-Partisan
—Visitor Alludes to District's Marvellous Progress

(Special to the Times.)
Calgary, Alta., Aug. 13.—The Laurier special made no stops yesterday in the run between Red Deer and Calgary. Sir Wilfrid and Onda, however, the train slowed down at an "enabling" Sir Wilfrid and Dr. Clarke, standing on the rear platform, to give greetings to gatherings at the stations. Over a hundred school children assembled at Bowden and waved garlands of flowers and flags. One little girl, dressed in white, carried a bouquet which she handed to one of the older boys. The lad, grasping the attention of the premier, presented him with the garland along the platform with the moving train. Sir Wilfrid picked them up amid cheers from the receding station and gallantly threw a kiss to the little maid.

Five thousand people were awaiting the Premier at Calgary, where Mayor Jamieson presented a civic address, pointing out that since his former visit sixteen years ago, Calgary had grown in population from 3,500 to 46,000. Sir Wilfrid, replying, expressed his appreciation of the welcome and allusion to the marvelous development of the district, adding his hope that a spirit of true Canadianism was dominant. Canada, he declared, had an opportunity to become alike a lesson and an inspiration to the modern civilized world.

The reception was carried out on a mammoth scale, and was entirely non-partisan, among the prominent citizens taking part being H. B. Bennett, Conservative leader in the provincial legislature. A procession was formed, and Sir Wilfrid was escorted to Bramer Lodge, where he will enjoy a much needed rest until to-night, when he will address a mass meeting at the Arena. He attended a public reception and lawn party at the barracks of the Mounted Police in the evening and the night before he attended an evening of citizens anxious to do him honor.

The Maritime Province Association of Calgary tendered a banquet last night to E. M. Macdonald, at which that parliamentarian made an eloquent appeal for united action by east and west in upbuilding and strengthening the common country.

JAPANESE SEALERS ARE SENT TO PRISON

**Given Three Months for Illegal
Sealing—Two Other Schoon-
ers Are Fined**

(Times Leased Wire.)
Seward, Alaska, Aug. 13.—The floating court, aboard the revenue cutter Rush, with United States District Judge Cushman presiding, is on its way back to Seward, its work for the season finished. While at Unalaska the court disposed of the cases against three Japanese schooners seized by revenue cutters for violations of the government fishing and sealing regulations. Twenty-eight Japanese, the entire crew of one schooner, were sentenced to three months in jail at hard labor for illegal sealing. Another schooner was fined \$400 for illegal fishing and a third \$500 for failure to clear from the customs house when ordered.

AWAITS ARRIVAL OF LONDON OFFICER

**Scotland Yard Detective is Bring-
ing Papers in Connection With
Crippen Case**

TRAIN WRECKED.

Everett, Wash., Aug. 13.—A fatal freight train accident on the Great Northern occurred at Alvin, near Wellington, resulting in the death of Conductor M. J. Gilmore, seriously injuring brakeman Earl Smith and Boston, and crushing the foot of Engineer Reginald Bowden. The train had started from Alvin for Wellington, but found the signal too short and started back to Alvin. In backing down hill the train acquired such momentum that it dashed through the derails, the wheels striking the helper engine, caboose and eight cars over the precipice, making a sheer drop of 60 feet. The caboose and cars were smashed to pieces, Conductor Gilmore and his brakemen were dead, crew asleep in the caboose. Gilmore was instantly killed. Engineer Bowden managed to crawl on hands and knees back to the track and tell of the fate of his comrades.

FENIAN RAID VETERANS.

All those who participated in the repelling of the Fenian raids of 1866 and 1870 are requested to meet at Comrade Trean's office, 324 View street, at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, for the purpose of interviewing Sir Wilfrid Laurier re land grants.



PRINCESS MAY ON THE ROCKS.
As the steamer appears at low tide. (This picture and that published elsewhere are from photographs taken by W. H. Case, Juneau.)

A PROBLEM IN VICTORIA WEST

**OLD ESQUIMALT ROAD
RAILWAY CROSSING**

**City Engineer Makes Report on
Long-Standing Grievance—Gov-
ernment Asked to Co-operate**

A long-standing grievance with the people of Victoria West has been the matter of the condition of what is known as the Wilson street crossing. Here the car tracks of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway cross the thoroughfare, constituting a danger to the public and rendering the highway almost impassable. The city engineer has grappled with the problem, and at Friday evening's meeting of the streets committee submitted the following report:

"The Old Esquimalt Road Crossing—I have lately become acquainted with some of the facts in connection with this question, and I believe that the reasonable convenience of the public clearly requires that the crossing be opened for public traffic, at the present time the crossing is a mere stile for foot passengers, and the city of Victoria should have a public crossing. The plans show that the crossing be opened the railway at the point in question as a public highway, and continues westerly to the Old Esquimalt road, at the point in question, to be crossed by the railway commissioner dated March 16th, 1909, does not limit the time for the carrying out of the order, yet I believe that it is in the best interests of the city that the crossing be opened immediately, and that the other portions of the order be carried out. "It would appear from correspondence in the city engineer's office that it was the intention to improve Wilson street or the Old Esquimalt road from Point Illice bridge westerly to the city limits, crossing the E. & N. railway at the point in question, and to the cost of the work as a local improvement against the properties benefited. I can find no record of the initiation of such local improvement, and would recommend that the crossing be opened and made convenient for the public. "This will require some grading and the removal of some rock adjacent to the crossing, and in addition the carrying out of the other orders of the commission, namely, the removal of all standing trees adjacent to the crossing, so that a clear view may be had of the railway towards the crossing. The city make arrangements to prevent any buildings being placed on the lots opposite to the lot on which the trees are standing, so that the view will not be obstructed and trains may be seen coming round the curve. The railway company to do all necessary grading and planing, the city to maintain it afterwards. The railway company also, at its own expense, to remove all the buildings near the right-of-way, the one which is most remote being within 100 feet of the right-of-way. "It does not seem probable that the work of improving Wilson street can be carried out under the plan of local improvement this year, and in that event no delay should be allowed in opening this crossing. If you decide on such a course I will prepare an estimate of the cost of the necessary work in connection with the crossing. The amount of money which the city would have to pay to have the improvement effected somewhat staggered, the members of the board, and finally it was decided to have the engineer make another report as to the cheapest method of having the crossing open, he to confer with the city engineer also as to the co-operation of the provincial government in defraying its portion of the whole cost of the work."

OFFERED TO ASSIST STRANDED LINER

**Japanese Naval Officer Replies to
Charge Made by Captain of
the Mongolia**

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13.—In answer to inquiries from Consul-General Matsuo Nagai, the war department of Japan has wired from Tokyo giving its version of the Mongolia-Takao Kan incident in Shimidzu bay.

Replying to Captain Kitt's statement that he was refused aid when the Mongolia was aground, the commander of the Japanese cruiser Takao Kan asserts that he was unable to assist so bulky a vessel as the trans-Pacific steamer, the warship being only a coast defence boat of 2,800 horse-power. The naval officer also insists that he did offer such aid as he was capable of giving to Captain Kitt.

The consul has transmitted the cablegram to the federal inspectors who are conducting an investigation here into the cause of the Mongolia's mishap.

GRANTS HOTEL APPLICATION.

Balmoral, Limited, Given Time to Put in Claim for Damages Under Fort Street Widening.

A clerical oversight was responsible for the application of Balmoral Limited, before Judge Lampan on Friday for leave to make a delay claim for damages in the expropriation of part of the Balmoral hotel under the Fort street widening by-law.

FARMERS WILL GET MORE FOR WHEAT

**Expect to Handle Crop at Five Per
Cent Less Than It Cost
Last Year**

Vancouver, Aug. 13.—That the farmers of the prairie provinces will get from 20 to 25 per cent more for their wheat crop this year than they did last was the statement made to the conference of mountain and coast millmen and prairie lumber retailers at Banff. The meeting lasted for two days, starting on Wednesday. The most important action taken was the reduction of the price of lumber to the wholesalers of the prairie by 25 per cent. It was also agreed by both mountain and coast lumbermen that shipments to the prairies would consist of not more than 25 per cent of odd lengths. The official estimate presented from the prairie people declared that that crop this year would amount to between \$5,000,000 and 6,000,000 bushels, but the farmers expect to handle the crop at 5 per cent less than it cost last year, and expect to get 15 cents more per bushel when they sell it.

FOUND DEAD IN BOX CAR.

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 13.—The body of a man, found in a box car in the Northern Pacific yards here, is in the care of a local undertaker to-day. A memorandum was found in his clothing with the following information written on one page:

"My name is George Carlson, of Palouse, Wash. My mother's address is Mrs. Johanna Carlson, of 137 Pearl street, Pittsburg, Pa."

The address of a brother and sister, both in Pennsylvania, are also given. The car in which the body was found arrived here a week ago to-day and was unloaded Wednesday. There is nothing to determine how Carlson came by his death.

\$250,000 COST OF FIRST PART

**G. T. P. HOSTELRY TO
BE FINE STRUCTURE**

**Company Intends to Proceed With
Erection at Earliest Possible
Date**

No official statement has yet been made in regard to the new Grand Trunk hotel which is to be erected opposite the Parliament buildings on Government street. It is semi-officially announced, however, that the building is to be a very fine one, the first section of which will cost a quarter of a million dollars.

The site is not as large as that occupied by the Empress Hotel, but is plenty large enough for the purpose. Even if it were built the same shape as the Empress, which is not likely, it could be as large as that hotel after the next wing has been completed on the foundation now laid, and then there would be seventy feet of lawn in front and a lane in the rear. It is not expected, however, that it will be built as far back as that, for the government grounds on the one side, and the Empress grounds on the other, would give ample space surrounding the building.

When seen a short time ago W. P. Hinton, general passenger agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, stated that the new hotel, which would be built on the grounds purchased, would be a new standard in railway hotels. The company had just commenced the construction of these, Ottawa being the first. They would not think of paying a quarter of a million dollars for a site unless they intended to erect a fine building, and they would not think of paying that much for a site unless they intended to use it at once.

SEVEN PASSENGERS SUSTAIN INJURIES

**Electric Car Collides With Freight
Cars Near Portland—Train
Crews Escape**

Portland, Ore., Aug. 13.—Seven passengers were injured and many others severely jolted at 1 o'clock this morning when an electric car bound for Portland from Oregon City, on the Oregon Water Power and Electric Company's track, crashed into several freight cars, which were standing on the main track at Sellwood, five miles east of Portland. The seriously injured are: A. W. Strahorn, Portland, severe cuts on the head; C. L. Brown, Portland, severely cut about mouth; Edgar Stremia, Portland, face and head lacerated; Miss Mattie Taylor, Portland, injured about the face and head. The freight cars were being switched on the main lines and the passenger car crashed head-on into them, hurrying the 40 passengers from their seats. The injured were brought to Portland on a car as soon as the track could be cleared to permit its passage, and removed to hospitals. None of the train crews were injured. It is believed the accident was caused by the freight crew not placing lights on the cars left standing on the main line.

CONDITIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA. Mining Expert Says Outlook is Most Promising.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 13.—S. B. Southwell, of Johannesburg, South Africa, who is in the city, says the last Chinaman left the colony in February so that the alien labor question practically no longer exists in South Africa. Mr. Southwell, who is a mining expert, says the outlook in South Africa is most promising.

SAYS HUSBAND IS INNOCENT.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Wendling, wife of Joseph Wendling, accused of murdering little Alma Kellner, visited her husband at the jail yesterday. She greeted him tearfully and after a long interview with the prisoner Mrs. Wendling declared she still loved her husband and that she would stand by him. She says Wendling did not kill Alma Kellner.

MONTECALM AT 'FRISCO.

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—The French battleship Montcalm, flying the flag of Admiral De Castries, arrived here to-day from the north. The Montcalm is circumnavigating the globe.

HUNDREDS PERISH IN FLOODS IN JAPAN

**Two Million Persons Reported to Be Without Food
or Shelter—One Third of City of
Tokio Under Water.**

(Times Leased Wire.)
Tokio, Aug. 13.—Hundreds of persons are drowned, scores entombed under caved embankments or plioned under fallen timbers in the path of the rising waters and one-third of the city of Tokio is flooded to-day from constant rains.

It is estimated that 2,000,000 persons in the surrounding country are without shelter or food and are starving. A great dyke on the Tonegawa river is in danger of collapse. The authorities are using every means at hand to prevent the great dam from caving in and loosing millions of gallons of water on the already rain-soaked city.

Conditions in the capital are worse than during any great flood of recent times in Japan. The city has grown to such an extent that much of the lowland is built with brick or bamboo houses, inviting the destruction that is being visited on it by the elements. All the low-lying districts have been flooded and the inhabitants, without food or shelter, are in desperate straits.

The weather continues stormy and the torrential rains have fallen for many days without abatement. To the southward as far as the eye can reach the lowlands are muddy marshes or vast sheets of rolled waters. Railroad tracks have disappeared owing to the washing away of embankments.

Wild rumors circulated throughout the city to-day that a trainload of persons near Canaya on the Tokaido (government) railroad had met disaster in the surging waters, having been stalled since Wednesday night without food and practically without shelter. The number of dead aboard the train is variously estimated at from 500 to 600.

The government to-day made desperate efforts to convey barges of supplies to Hoshijiri, where 800 persons have taken refuge in a temple. Shimoda and Shizuoka have been deserted, their inhabitants fleeing to higher land. The villages of Shibuya, Honjo, Fuda, Meguro and Shingawa are under water and refugees declare that scores perished when the Tamagawa over-

JOHN REDMOND TO VISIT MONTREAL

**Will Attend Eucharist Conference
—Archbishop of Westminster
to Tour West.**

(Special to the Times.)
Montreal, Aug. 13.—According to a letter received here it is likely that John Redmond, leader of Irish Nationalists, will attend Eucharist conference, Archbishop Bourne, of Westminster, who sailed yesterday for Canada, will make the trip to western Canada before the opening of the conference next month, visiting Toronto, Hamilton, Fort William and Winnipeg among other places.

TAXING UNIMPROVED LAND.

Melbourne, Aug. 13.—The progressive tax on unimproved value of land has been provided for. The bill has been read a first time. It will, in the case of absentee landlords, be a penny tax throughout with no exemptions.

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PASSENGER PR

**All, With One Ma
Bravery and
Kind**

(From Friday's E
Of nearly one hundred
aboard the steamer Prince
she struck on Sentinel Is
splendidly brave men and
only one exception. F
"dude" from Atlanta wh
away in the first boa
women, and complained
no bath at the lighthou
sat with his feet in the
them while the women sh
creatures. "Little Willie"
quickly nicknamed by the
the only one who spoke
things he did on the pre
It was an exciting and
darkness of that early
ing, when the fine steam
the rocks and tore her
feet over the jagged poli
great hole in her bottom
There was excitement, b
suppressed kind. There
and confusion. The offi
of the boat behaved spl
Captain McLeod to the
boy all played the part
the one solitary except
and a bell-boy they thou
in his efforts to help the
face of the cliff, and cu
by a little hero he. E
ese cooks, behav
rived at the lighthouse,
fused to do any more o

Several passengers were aboard the Prince these were Miss Russell Spring Ridge school, as Miss Alma Russell, assistant at the Provincial library returned to Seattle on afternoon. Last evening story of the wreck to a sentative as follows: "The accident took place in the morning. We were sound asleep in our bunk when the ship was struck. The sound seemed to be our cabin. We were in a position, and we were in as we touched the water were rather frightened however, an incident occurred were getting into the it had not been for the attention, would have judgment. "There was one man from Atlanta, who insisted on the boats with me came upstairs dressed in a suit. He had one boat and then into ours. When told let the women go first. He was a very nice man, suddenly stopped speaking afterwards that choked off. The men in get up at a boat. I gun he would shoot. I'm content this man creature, who dressed "Little Willie." He would have been drowned.

MAYOR GAYNOR MUCH IMPROVED

**NOW BELIEVED TO
BE OUT OF DANGER**

(Times Leased Wire.)
Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 13.—Mayor Gaynor's condition was much improved according to a bulletin sent by Dr. Arlitz and Stewart as they dressed his wound. There were no signs of infection, and it is now believed that the danger of poisoning has passed. The mayor's family retired at an early hour last night after having been told that they were not needed, and that no danger threatened the mayor. Secretary Adamson called to-day and discussed official business with the mayor.

DOCTORS ISSUE BULLETIN Patient's Condition is Gratifying

At 9 o'clock Drs. Arlitz and Stewart issued the following bulletin: "The mayor's condition is gratifying. He slept eight hours last night." The condition of the mayor at 1 o'clock this afternoon was still further improved according to a bulletin issued at that hour. The patient spent a comfortable morning and took considerable nourishment. His temperature and respiration were satisfactory.

UNITED WIRELESS. Company Will Devote Attention to Work at Sea.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 13.—The headquarters of the United Wireless Telegraph Company at Portland and its stations here and at St. Helens has been closed. Their disorganization signals the termination for the present of efforts of that corporation to compete with telegraph lines on land. The nearest wireless station will be at Astoria, where arrangements have been made to maintain a day and night office. The termination of its business marks the end of the principal experimental work done on the coast by United Wireless, so far as land stations are concerned. The financial results, however, have not been sufficient to warrant a continuance of the inland offices, and it is planned to devote all energy to sea work. The company has plants aboard 100 vessels on the Pacific coast with shore stations covering them from Alaska to San Diego.

GIFT FROM THE KING.

London, Aug. 12.—A special copy of the Book of Common Prayer with King George is presenting to the Church of England in Canada, is being taken out by the Bishop of Pacific Major Gros, an official representative of Krupp, directed the practice.

HINDUS ARE NOT UNITED STATES TRY TO S Federal Official Sa creased Restrict Adopt

(Times Leased Wire.)
Washington, D. C., announcement of As Benjamin S. Cable, s department of commerce to-day, that a policy of restrictions as regards Hindus would be adopted. It is believed that this would be good for the Coast. So emphatic was that he seemed to not the power to ena closure law for them. Calcutta's of restricted Coast occasioned by reports that America "Land" and that there has been a chance to get air invasion. Cable safe ground so far as relations are concerned point to the attitude government toward of the British Empire. The department can on the statute book Immigration. It can measures of restrict construction of the l obtains, and if a H will, in a large part, More than \$,000,000 in connection with Alivopolis being instru experts at Government