

WILFRID AT EDMONTON

MIER RECEIVES
ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME

ers Renew Request for Tar-
reduction and Pacific Coast
Terminal Elevators

(Special to the Times.)

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 10.—It was the impressive scene of the tourally and in magnificence. All provincial welcome yesterday central corner of the main ghafes, where temporary ele-stands were erected, streets were with streamers, and business alike with flags and bunting. Fifty thousand cheering blocked the streets. From every on greetings waved from bal- and showered from roof tops, side of the hands and the bril- scarlet uniforms of the soldiers Mounted Police enlivened the both function.

Wilfrid's appearance was greeted unanimous enthusiasm. He took his seat on the platform in every direction cheered and again. The premier rose, don- hat. Suddenly he paused, and over the mass of humanity, d to the upper window of a diagonally opposite where a tiny was seated on a ledge swinging over the thoroughfare below, anxiously queried: "Is that Wilfrid?" Amid all the display and in the Premier's eyes were for a in danger.

in, at the close of the proceed- Mayor Lee stepped forward and statiscally called for three cheers. Halls were in the air Sir Wilfrid rose with his hand "May say," he cried; "three for our King."

such intensely human touches in usy life of the great Canadian appeal to the westerner, that have him into contact with the of the Prime Minister. Wilfrid, who delivered ten ad- Monday, rested at the apart- of E. C. Parlee, manager of the of Montreal, and brother of F. rices, M. P.

Anting Ontario Old Boys and Ed- on seems full of them—banquet- s. Graham and Pardee, while the time Province Old Boys conferred har honor on Mr. Macdonald. All on Canadian unity.

ature of the morning parade was alcade of half-breeds, who escort- Premier. Four hundred fore- from points as wide apart as Peace Landing and Waskivon, Wabamun and from Paken at Ste. Anne, and marched in to greet accompany Sir Wilfrid. They on their own horses.

Premier attended a civic lun- where he was informed Edmon- beautiful new playground had christened Laurier Park in his

friends and my foes, mostly my he added, smiling, "have some- declared I was born under a star. I have never denied the impetachment. If it be true, I hope same may bring luck to your park city."

sequently, Sir Wilfrid met the ed Farmers' Association, who re- requests for tariff reduction and the Coast terminal elevators, and s through the wheat fields, now nning to turn yellow, to the ch-Canadian settlement of St. Al- where he spoke to his compa- gathered from a district extend- ver seventy miles, in French. On sive drive he was accompanied by st-Governor Huyle, Premier Sir, Hon. Frank Oliver, Mayor Lee and Premier Rutherford.

uring the afternoon the press cor- dents were entertained and d by the Board of Trade and the s Club.

VANCOUVER'S EXHIBITION.
representative in the City in Interest of Horticultural Department of Big Show.

st. T. A. Prentice, of the Army lical Corps, Vancouver, is in the interests of the exhibition the terminal city, which opens next k. His special mission is to secure representative exhibit at the horticultural section of the show, which bids to be a great success.

in Victoria last, Prentice is quar- d at the station hospital, Work nt.

he famous Curtis Indian pictures e been secured by the directors. e pictures are the same as were fited at the Alaska-Yukon expo- on at Seattle. They are all beau- paintings, depicting Indian life- ings were obtained by Mr. Curtis he had spent the greater part of life among the North American sskins.

large numbers of Victorians will not bt be in attendance at the exhibi- n, as special low fares are being ar- ged by the C. P. R. steamers.

DIES OF BROKEN HEART.

(Special to the Times.)
Brookville, Ont., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Albert Jones, of Cardinal, wife of a man fting trial at the fall assize, charged ch the murder of his cousin, Nathan lton, last April, died here to-day. s Holmes had never been well since a tragedy and practically died of a oken heart. When the news of her ath was conveyed to her husband, he oke down completely. Two sons and daughter survive.

LEAPS TO HIS DEATH.

Louisburg, N. S., Aug. 10.—News was ough by an American fishing oon to-day reporting that the p- tain of a Portuguese fishing boat id committed suicide over the racy of bait. "No bait," the boat- rtunate is reported to have shout- as he leaped overboard.

CITY ENGINEER SMITH IS GIVEN A FREE HAND

Clouds Which Had Gathered at the City Hall Dis-
persed Quite Unexpectedly by Action of
the Board Last Evening

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Angus Smith, city engineer, at the close of last evening's meeting of the council found himself in a much more satisfactory position than had been anticipated by even his staunchest friends. He had the happiness of seeing all the clouds that lowered upon his house dispelled as a result of the proceedings of the evening, and it may be stated as a certainty that in response to the pressure of public opinion the council has decided that he shall be given every opportunity to exhibit his capacity for the important position to which he has been appointed.

The board decided to accept the resignation of G. H. Bryson, assistant engineer, reconsidered and finally passed the bylaw giving the engineer full power over all his subordinates, and sustained his contention that the work of adjusting the grade on Linden avenue is being executed properly.

Anticipating that a lively session of the board would be held a large number of citizens had assembled in the council chamber. The proceedings, however, were devoid of anything savouring of the spectacular in debate, though it was evident that the members of the board felt they were engaged in writing some interesting municipal history.

The delicate matter of the position of the engineer in respect to the developments of the past few days was approached when a letter from that official was read, conveying to the board the written report from Mr. Bryson, that he be relieved of his duties at the earliest possible date.

Ald. Fullerton promptly rose and moved that the resignation be accepted. This motion was seconded by Ald. Sargison.

Mayor Morley—When shall it take effect?

Ald. Bannerman—Oh, I suppose at the regular notice.

Mayor Morley—I suppose that means 30 days.

Ald. Fullerton—I don't see that we need to tell him 30 days' notice. Besides, Mr. Bryson says he wants to go right away. I can't see why we should keep him if he wants to go.

The mayor then advised that the proper course was to let Mr. Bryson

stay for the period of 30 days. It might disarrange matters in the engineer's office if he were to go sooner.

Ald. Sargison thought that the matter was one for the city engineer. He (Ald. Sargison) had understood that Mr. Bryson wanted to leave as soon as possible. If the city engineer did not require his services longer, the council certainly should not ask him to stay.

Ald. Langley—If Mr. Bryson wants to go—and he says he does—I don't think we should stand in his way. Mayor Morley remarked that in the event of Mr. Bryson leaving now, he would sacrifice 30 days' pay, and finally after some further debate on the point as to the date of his leaving the employ of the city a motion was passed leaving the matter entirely in the hands of the city engineer.

The next significant development in the proceedings affecting the position of the city engineer was the reconsideration and final passage of a number of bylaws which had received their third reading at the last meeting of the board. The city solicitor placed a batch of the bylaws before his worship, who remarked: "Oh, I don't need to read these. You all know what they are." The motion was then put and they were reconsidered, adopted and finally passed without debate.

But Ald. Mable wanted to be sure about the fate of the measure giving the city engineer full and absolute control over his subordinates, so he asked his worship if that bylaw was among them.

"Oh, yes," replied the mayor, "that bylaw was among those just passed"—and so the city engineer scored again.

Later in the evening the question of the ability of the engineer was raised in distinct fashion, when the mayor directed attention to the fact that work had been stopped on Linden avenue pending the settlement of a point which had arisen in connection with sewerage work. His worship asked the chairman of the streets committee to explain.

Ald. Bannerman said that when the work of local improvement had been ordered on Linden avenue the streets committee had gone on record that

(Concluded on page 7.)



THE UNCONQUERED AIR

—Punch.

ATTEMPT TO KILL MAYOR GAYNOR

SHOT DOWN WHEN LEAVING FOR EUROPE

New York's Chief Executive At-
tacked by Former Employee
of Dock Department

(Times Leased Wire.)

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 9.—Mayor William J. Gaynor of New York, was shot and severely wounded by James J. Gallagher, discharged New York dock department employee, aboard the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse at the Hoboken pier to-day. The wounded man was rushed to St. Mary's hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the back of the head. After a preliminary examination, surgeons announced that he had an even chance for life.

The mayor's assailant was taken to police headquarters under heavy guard. Detectives began a sharp cross-examination of the prisoner to make him reveal the motive for his attempt to slay Gaynor.

The New York mayor had driven to the pier in company with his secretary, Robert Adamson. Gaynor planned to spend a month's vacation in Europe, leaving at Bremen and going through the North sea to the coast of Norway. He was to make the trip unaccompanied.

Shortly after he reached the main deck of the North German Lloyd liner he was joined by President Montt of Chile, Senor Montt, the president's wife, and a party of officials, among whom were "Big Bill" Edwards, New York street cleaning commissioner, and D. J. Kelly of the Hoboken police department. Members of President Montt's suite were nearby.

No attention was paid to Gallagher as he approached Mayor Gaynor. When he was within a few feet of the mayor, he drew a revolver and rapidly fired three times. One bullet struck Gaynor in the back of the head. The mayor staggered forward into the arms of Secretary Adamson.

With the first shot, Edwards and Kelly rushed toward Gallagher and after the third, succeeded in wresting the revolver from him. Gallagher put up a short fight and after being clubbed into submission with his own revolver was rushed down the gang plank and turned over to the Hoboken police.

The shooting occurred on the port side of the deck forward, which was thronged with persons saying their farewells to the departing passengers. The shots and the struggle to disarm the assassin threw them into confusion. Gaynor was carried through a companionway in a steamer chair into his suite aboard the liner and physicians hastily applied first aid.

Meanwhile on the way to the hospital the wounded man did not lose consciousness. Upon his arrival at St. Mary's hospital, he asked that an effort be made to clear his throat of blood. Ether was administered and Dr. Melville began probing for the bullet. One of Gaynor's sons accompanied him to the hospital.

Shortly after Gaynor arrived at the hospital, Doctors Strauch and Meyer, the surgeons, issued the following bulletin: (Concluded on page 7.)

HUNDREDS OF FIRES RAGING

MAJORITY, HOWEVER, OF SMALL PROPORTIONS

Troops Will Assist Rangers in All Parts of Pacific Northwest States

(Times Leased Wire.)

Portland, Ore., Aug. 9.—When President Taft ordered the 17,000 troops of the regular army in the Pacific Northwest to respond to calls for aid in fighting forest fires, the protection was given to the entire forests of the western country and not limited to the national forest reserves. Private timber owners were at first disposed to question the efficiency of the order because of a possible conflict of authority. The troops, however, are subject to call when private forests are in danger as well as government forest reserves.

The most serious fires now in the district covered by the presidential order are in the Clearwater district of Idaho and in the northwest portion of Washington. More fires were reported yesterday from Walla Walla in northeastern Oregon. It is estimated that fully 600 fires are burning, but for the most part they are not serious. Timber valued at \$5,000,000 was wiped out in a few days last August.

PULPWOOD IN CROWN LANDS IN QUEBEC

U. S. Consul Reports on Conditions in That Province—Exports to Great Britain

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—Notwithstanding the policy of the government of the province of Quebec, which prohibited the exportation of pulpwood cut on crown lands subsequent to May 1st, 1910, there need be no apprehension of a pulpwood shortage in that province for the American market, according to a report from Gerhart Willich, United States consul at Quebec. "Competent authorities say," reports Mr. Willich, "that only about 15 per cent of all the pulpwood cut in this province was cut on crown lands. The percentage while not considerable, was sufficient to prevent the sale at fair prices of large quantities of such wood cut on private lands, which has accumulated."

Despite the new policy of the government, the market for pulpwood has been poor. The report further states that the second largest article of export from Quebec in 1909 was wood-pulp, representing a value of \$949,238, an increase in two years of over 100 per cent. The exports of the product to Great Britain in 1909 amounted to \$847,176, to France \$42,213, and to the United States \$19,000, a decrease from \$38,150 in 1908.

LUMBER PRICES.

Vancouver, Aug. 9.—A score of coast millmen left here last night to attend a joint meeting with the members of the Mountain Mills Association and the lumber retailers of the prairie provinces, to be held on Wednesday. Many important questions will be considered. These include the matter of odd lengths and prices. It is expected that the sessions will last several days.

ELEVEN KILLED IN COLLISION

NUMBER OF OTHERS SUSTAIN INJURIES

Passenger and Freight Trains Meet Head-On—Victims Terribly Mutilated

(Times Leased Wire.)

San Rafael, Cal., Aug. 9.—Eleven dead bodies are lying in the San Rafael morgue and 11 injured persons are in the Northwestern Pacific hospital in San Francisco as a result of the wreck of a San Francisco passenger train and a freight train near Ignacio, last night. The bodies of the dead were brought to the morgue here to-day and the injured have been sent to the hospital in San Francisco. Others slightly injured were taken from Ignacio on a special train early to-day to San Francisco.

The dead: H. W. Emerson, Petaluma; P. Lavin, Santa Rosa; W. E. Fiedelman, Petaluma; George Riley, Petaluma; John Wilkinson, guard, San Quentin prison; Herman Bayer, Santa Rosa; M. A. Banks, real estate dealer, Rockford, Ill.; N. Nielson, San Rafael; G. C. Crivellone, San Francisco; T. W. Richardson, Petaluma.

It was reported that three other bodies were buried under the wreckage of the passenger train, but with the clearing away of the debris to-day it was found that this report was untrue. The railroad officials as well as the coroner, place the number of the dead at eleven.

The track was cleared to-day and trains will be running past the spot where the wreck occurred, by noon.

Wilkinson, who had been married only one month, was on his way to see his wife.

The wreck was a head-on collision between a freight train and a passenger train. The freight was a heavy train, consisting of about forty cars, some of them loaded with railroad iron. A big steam road roller was part of the freight, giving the train terrific momentum as it sped toward the passenger train.

The baggage and express car and the smoker were splintered and the freight cars and the wreckage of the passenger train scattered across the right of way. The freight was under orders to meet the passenger at Ignacio, where it was to wait for the passenger. It left the station and was tearing down the main line when the accident occurred.

General Manager Hunter of the Northwestern Pacific to-day placed the blame for the accident on Conductor Flaherty of the freight. The conductor is accused of having ignored orders to wait at Ignacio and allow the passenger train to pass.

Most of the dead were in the smoking car, which was buried under the wreckage of the freight engine and its tender. The victims were terribly mangled. Identification in most cases was difficult. Some of the bodies were almost cut in two and all were bruised and crushed.

STATES BUYS GOLD.

London, Aug. 9.—At a price half a cent below that of the former transaction, America has purchased \$2,000,000 in the London gold market. The total available supply is only \$2,000,000, the balance going to India and Europe.

ALBERTA FARMERS WANT ELEVATOR AT VICTORIA

Urge Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Improve Shipping Facilities by Way of Pacific—Ask for Reduction in Tariff

(Special to the Times.)

Edmonton, Aug. 9.—The United Farmers of Alberta waited upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on his arrival at Lloydminster yesterday morning, and petitioned, along with other requests, for a reduction in the tariff and for the establishment of government owned and operated terminal elevators at Victoria, Vancouver and Prince Rupert. They also urged a further development of shipping facilities by way of the Pacific.

Sir Wilfrid gave assurances that he would look into the matter on his arrival at the coast. He alluded to the fact that eastern Tory papers were charging him with being profuse and prodigal in promises. He was not promising; he was conducting an inquiry into the needs of the west and its people. While he made no promises, he hoped to do some performing when he returned to Ottawa. He thought that would prove more satisfactory than promises.

"What about the duty on farm machinery?" he was asked.

"A treaty with the United States dealing with farm implements strikes me favorably," replied Sir Wilfrid, "the United States gives absolute equality in legislation." He believed manufacturers would be satisfied under such conditions.

The Laurier special lay in Lashburn over Sunday night.

Shortly after midnight an east bound special with Vice-President D. D. Mann, of the Canadian Northern, came to a stop on the opposite track. Mr. Mann visited the car of the minister of railways, and subsequently Hon. Mr. Graham accompanied Mr. Mann to the private car of the latter, where a conference, lasting over two hours, took place. Mr. Mann's train on the main line meantime holding back the regular passenger train. It is rumored that the object of the meeting was to discuss matters connected with the operation of the Hudson Bay railway, and it was anticipated that an announcement might be made when the meeting terminated. The minister as-

sured the Times reporter yesterday that nothing had been done, and that the conference was largely of a personal character.

Mr. Mann's special left for the east shortly after 2 a.m., the train being pushed through to Winnipeg at high speed. Mr. Mann stated that work had commenced on the mountain section of the Canadian Northern, and would be completed in three years. He also intimated that work would soon be commenced on the Lake Superior division.

The premier spent a busy day, addressing five meetings en route. At Lloydminster he was joined by Hon. Frank Oliver and Provincial Premier Sifton. In his greeting to the latter Sir Wilfrid spoke of him as the man "who has united scattered elements and restored harmony where discord prevailed a few months ago."

Replying to Vermilion congratulations upon his "miraculous escape from death in Friday's railway accident," Sir Wilfrid alluded to wrecks as "misfortune which taught us how much we have to be thankful for."

The premier reached Edmonton last night after a strenuous day of traveling, and will be the guest of Hon. Mr. Oliver, when he receives a civic welcome in the morning and will address a meeting at night.

Last evening Brockville and Lambton old boys dined Messrs. Graham and party, while the residents of the Maritime provinces honored E. M. Macdonald, M. P. for Pictou, in a similar manner.

London Press Comments.

London, Aug. 9.—The Standard says it merely is optimism which Compels Sir Wilfrid Laurier to estimate that the complete abolition of protective duties could be accomplished in two or three generations. Reading the full reports of the premier's speeches the Standard sees not one trace of evidence that Canada will abandon its policy of protection and preference.

The president of the Financial Reform Association, in a lengthy letter to the press, says the result of the memorials to Sir Wilfrid Laurier must be gratifying to the Free Trade League. All British free traders must wish the newly-formed society every success.

POWER OF PRESS IS EXEMPLIFIED

AFTERMATH OF THE SECRET COUNCIL MEETING

How Times Prevented Success of Pretty Plot to Secure Resignation of Engineer

Little by little the truth is leaking out about the plot to secure the resignation of the city engineer, Angus Smith, hatched at a secret meeting of the streets committee of the council on Friday evening last, and it is now made clear that the expose appearing in the Times on Saturday evening came at the psychological moment and had the effect of rendering abortive a pretty scheme which would otherwise not have failed its purpose.

The programme as drawn up, it appears, was for the engineer to be seen to see that the best thing he could do under the circumstances was to quietly hand in his resignation. Nothing was to be said about it publicly. Every effort was to have been made to keep the matter quiet, so as not to injure the professional reputation of Mr. Smith, who was to be given a year's salary and nothing said till he had left town.

But "the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a-gley," for the Times ascertained what was in the wind and promptly informed its readers of the facts of the case.

Ald. Fullerton, it is learned, put up a strenuous fight for fair play for the city engineer at the secret meeting. He warned other members that their plan of action did not meet with his approval.

"But I was in a minority," said Ald. Fullerton, speaking to the reporters at Monday's meeting of the council. "I wish the press had been represented," he added.

Throughout the city the greatest satisfaction prevails that the city engineer is to be given a fair opportunity to "make good." Mr. Smith feels that he will have no difficulty in demonstrating his ability. He expresses himself as convinced that his staff is now a most competent one, capable of rendering good service to the city. Thos. Donovan will, now that Mr. Smith has by-laws been given full control of his staff, be formally appointed to the position of superintendent of construction, and there may be other promotions in the course of the next few days.

FISHERIES CASE.

The Hague, Aug. 8.—Senator Ellhu Root of New York, former United States secretary of state and chief counsel for the United States in the fisheries case, yesterday summed up the United States case before the arbitration court. His address was principally technical in character.