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## TWO THOUSAND TELEGRAPHERS ON C. P. R. WILL STRIKE SUNDAY IF THE COMPANY DOES NOT ACCEED TO THEIR DEMANDS

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Employees in the Dispatchers' Department, From St. John. N. B., to Victoria, B. C., Are Affected; Commercial Telegraphers Not Concerned

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Expresses the Belief That the Entire Matter Will be Settled Without Such a Contingency

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This mandate has been put up be called 2000 men will be oria, B. C. The strike order does not affect

The strike order does not affect the commercial telegraphers, who in July last signed an agreement holding for one year. However, these would be involved should they refuse to work with non-union men, and the company discharged them for that cause. When asked tonight if there was a possibility of the men going out. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy secuted the idea, expressing the couted the idea, expressing the pelief that the entire matter would e settled without such a contin-

Awarded Six Per Cent. and of the arbitration board ad-question sted the former and granted a raise to accept, and following a failure

There are two unions in connect- adjusted.

nen on the road and differences arise n this account, and the company discharges the men on this account, # would be the only outlet for permiting the men to fall in line in sympathy. Otherwise the C. T. U. A. will remain true to its schedule with the ompany, handling commercial business as in the past, but declining to have anything to do with handling

perators as they have done hereailway men from winning out."

Early last evening the matter was public playground." djust the matter by negotiations brought to the attention of Sir Thomas Vice-President McNichol, have Shaughnessy, who was not inclined to the case of a new town on

rike, J. R. McDonald, a prominent operating department of the C. P. R. Sir Thomas said, however, that he operating the situation had gone of the commercial involving the Commercial recently involving the Commer

There are employed, in Calgary wolley-Dod of the city planning common, the C. T. U. A., and the other, about sixty operators, including the commercial force, and should the commercial force, and should the sub-committees to get out and now that the report that the C. T. U. A. and the other, commercial force, and should the sub-committees to get out and now that the report that the C. T. U. A. and the other, commercial force, and should the sub-committees to get out and now that the trip has been made a meeting out occur, a total of approximately out occur, a total of approximately of all the committees to prepare a report to the council will shortly be called.

One of the spots visited was Mission bridge and the party of the city planning commission. This was the last of the sub-committees to get out and now that the trip has been made a meeting of all the committees to prepare a report to the council will shortly be called. said he. There are employed, in Calgary Wolley-Dod of the city planning com-

Example of How Bad Sidewalks Analysis of Three High Priced unfortunately, will soon give place to residences, all the land along the river Are Put Over in Calgary is Asphaltic Pavements Prove Them All Alike Brought to Light

Yet Council Has Contracted to City Engineer Child Has Atten-Pay Prices Ranging From tion Called to Matter by \$2.15 to \$2.85 Sq. Yard Former Alderman Ross

Contractors Apologize and Say They Will Discharge Man Who Cut Concrete 2 Inches

excellent illustration of the A manner in which much defec-tive sidewalk construction has een done in Calgary was in Calgary received yesterday by City Engineer James T. Child from J. W. Howard, C.E., M.E., a noted consultsummary discharge of Sidewalk Inspector White by City Engineer James T. Child. Inspector White was discharged for failure to carry out his duties in the ing engineer on construction and test-ing of roads, streets, and pavements, New York City. The report demon-strates that of three supposedly dif-ferent kinds of asphaltic pavement laid luties in the case of sidewalk being constructed on Second avenue, Hillhurst, in charge of a foreman for the in Calgary, the samples represent pavement mixtures which are sub-McKibben Bros., contractors.
City Engineer Child found by perstantially and practically alike.

The interesting point is that the

sonal investigation that the sidewalk, he concrete portion of which should have been four inches in thickness, had been constructed with a "hump" in the centre of the gravel sub-base, so that concrete was actually only from 2 1.2 to 3 inches thick. Following a complaint to the contractors by City Engineer Child, McKibben Bros. also have promised to discharge the fore-

Bithulitic Paving Company, per square yard.......\$2.85
Canadian Mineral Rubber Company, per square yard.....\$2.50
Calgary Paving Company, per square yard.....\$2.15 Furthermore, the Crown Paving company also is laying the same kind of pavement as the Calgary Paving "The matter was brought to my atention by former alderman William Ross," said City Engineer Child yes-terday. "If other citizens had acted as Mr. Ross did and informed the encompany, with a slightly different sur-face dressing at \$2.22 per square yard. And on top of all this comes the open-ing today of the new Municipal As-phalt Concrete paving plant, which is the result of the hard fight carried on by The Morning Albertan, which will be able to lay regiseable the see him gineer's office when defective work being done and the inspectors were negligent, much of our present trouble might have been saved. We must rely on the inspectors to see that the sidewalk specifications are carried out. be able to lay precisely the same kind of asphaltic pavement as the foregoing out, and when they are negligent, we

are up against it. concerns at less than \$2 per square Makes Personal Investigation. Citizens Get the Hook "When Mr. Ross told me what kind work was being done in Hillhurst, In other words, through the lack of such a municipal plant, the citizens of Calgary, through the commissioners t out there with him. I found the the were constructing the sidewalk as Mr. Ross had said, and there was no inspector in sight. When I ask-ed the foreman why he was building the sidewalk with the hump in the lase, he said first that it was only that Darticular spot which was like that, and it was accidental. I looked up the

Calgary, through the commissioners and council, have contracted to pay out thousands of dollars in excess of what they are getting in real value received.

Recently, the city engineer submitted to the city commissioners a report detailing that the Canadian Mineral Rubber company, was not even living up to its specifications to lay the leadBithulitic company on Seventh avenue and Fifth street west. Because of this dispector and asked him what he meant by permitting the work to be also that it was only that particular hace, which had been done when his back was turned, as he put it.

Then I went back about twenty feet and despite the protests of the foreman dug down through the completed concrete and found the sidewalk built like Just the same way. I directed the foreman to tear it up immediately, and then he became insolent, but I missted that the sidewalk be torn out (Continued on Page 2)

# PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF **RIVER BANKS GETS**

City Planning Commission Would Stop Practice of Subdividing River Frontage

Members of Playgrounds Committee Fine Tooth Combing City for Sites

Possibilities of Many Advantageously Located Section Are Discussed

Private ownership of the river banks with the public shut out, received a jolt yesterday when a joint committee representing the city council and the Calgary planning commission was a unit in dediately taken to stop the practice of subdividing the river frontage. The occasion was a trip over the city by the above body for the pur-

pose of studying the playground

confront the city. "It seems a shame," said one men ofore, there is nothing to prevent the ber of the committee, "that the back yards of private owners should provide At local headquarters last night the the view the general public has of the strike order had not been received, river banks, especially those of the El-While many confessed to have heard bow. Of course, most of the mischief of such an order being contemplated, is now done, but there still remains The question of hours and an integration of such an order being contemplated, is now done, but there still remains of such an order being contemplated, is now done, but there still remains some stretches of river which should be placed out of the reach of private owners. No man should be able to buy property down to the water's edge and then build a fence around it and

say 'Keep out,' of what should be a Another member of the party cited discuss it, as it is a matter lying where there were no "lake view lots." more within the province of Vice- In that town the entire strip of land President McNichol, director of the fronting on the water is publicly owned

President J. H. Garden, and Major

spots of Calgary. The itinerary included the land lying south of the Elbow bridge. The com-mittee could not help but admire the beautiful stretch of woodland which, having been sold. Proceeding westward the committee looked over a small bit of land in Elbow Park addition, which, it is understood, was offered to

the owner. Several pieces of land out near the Country club were considered. urning through Altadore and South Calgary, the committee visited Bankview and considered the availability of Paving at Less Than \$2

Valuable buildings: in fact, the land is not good building property. What makes the acquirement of this land so desirable is the fact that the neighborhood is becoming densely populated and, in a few years, a breathing space of some kind will be sorely needed.

Now is the time to acquire it, say those in Calgary received yesterday by City

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GENERAL ELECTIONS RUSSIA

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12—The duma has been dissolved. Elections will begin September 22 and the herin prices the city contracted to pay for the laying of these pavements were as follows: begin September 23 and the new dum will be opened October 28.

> Steamship Arrivals. Montreal, Sept. 12.-Arrived: Royal George, from Bristol; Lake Manitoba, from Liverpool; Mount Royal, from

Medicine Hat, fair .

London ..... Halifax ..... 56 66 Manitoba—Fair, much the same



tain, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, fired the fir st gun in his through-Canada tour at Marleville, Que., on Saturday. This picture shows the ex-premier in action

### Bylaw Authorizing Expenditure of \$378,000 for Water Extensions Passes

The bylaw providing for the issue of \$378,000 in debentures to pay the cost of installing an immense number of short water extensions on 142 different street and avenues of the city was passed yesterday at the second election held within a little more than a month.

A total of 757 votes were cast at the election of which 669 were for the bylaw, 83 against it, and 5 were rejected for various defects.

At the election last July when about 300 votes were cast for the bylaw, it lost by a very small fraction as a two-thirds majority is required to carry a money bylaw. The vote yesterday gave the bylaw a majority of 1672-3 votes.

On the assumption that the bylaw would be passed at the first alcoion, a considerable amount of work already had been done under it. It is estimated that more than 5,000 residents will be served with water connections under the bylaw as about 2,000 separate connections are needed under it now.

The detailed vote on the bylaw was as follows:

ard 1. Subdivisions A and C	135	21	3
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lard 1, Subdivision D and Ward 2, Div. D	92		
lard 2, Subdivisions A and B	- 54	15	
lard 2, Subdivision C	76	2	
Vard 3, Subdivisions A and B	39	12	3
Vard 4, Subdivision A	32	14	
Vard 4, Subdivisions B, C, D and E	210	11	
	-		3
the Andrews of the second seco	669	83	

Total 775. Majority 167 2-3.

The letter of apology is as follows:

Dear Sir: Having reference to a certain statement made by me to

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the effect that I believed you were in the pay of the bithulitic people, I beg to say that this remark was made by me without consideration and while in a state of anger. I have no grounds for believing the statement to be true

a state of anger. I have no grounds it. Yours truly, and I regret having made the same, Yours truly, F. O. ELLIOTT.

City Engineer, Calgary;

BEST EVER HARVESTED

District With Glowing Re-

ports of a Bumper Harvest

Jas. T. Child, Esq.,

# HEAD OF CANADIAN MINERAL RUBBER COMPANY

APOLOGIZES TO CITY ENGINEER CHILD

the centre before the catafalque. The most solemn act of all dollowed be higher five years from now—that is, if there is any land vacant to be had.

Other places were visited on the trip, and when the report is prepared much interesting matter may be expected.

Thave not yet decided whether I will press the action for slander," sued, the processions were reformed, and Mr. Child last evening. "The fact that Mr. Elliott has written the apology is clear evidence that his statement was slanderous and would be construed as such evidence in a court of law. The question would be as to how much damage and humiliation I have suffered by Mr. Elliott's outlinearing the processions were reformed, and the members of the imperial family retired.

COKING OVER PROPERTY

LOOKING OVER PROPERTY OF HUDSON'S BAY CO.

Mr. Elliott's letter of apology was sent to Mr. Clifford Jones, the legal representative of City Engineer Child. It came in reply to a formal demand for an apology sent to Mr. Elliott by Mr. Jones as a preliminary step to instituting the slander suit. It is pointed out that this demand for an apology is simply a legal precaution taken before filing an action for slander and the The humiliating remarks directed to City Engineer Child were the outcome of the city engineer's report to the commissioners stating that the Canadian Mineral Rubber company was not living up to its specifications, and dealing with the fact that the pavement it has laid is no better than much lower priced pavement laid by other companies as detailed in another column of this Morning's Albertan.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 12.- Immigra tion figures for the present year to August 1 show 82,783 arrivals from PARKLAND CROP IS THE TRACKMEN STRIKE; PARADE Great Britain, a decrease of fifteen as compared with the same period last year. Continental immigration totalled 60,959, an increase of 15,000, while 65,900 Americans entered Canada, an increase of 11,000 as James Wier Comes Back From Employees on Pittsburg and

> IRISH LEADER ON WAY TO CAMPAIGN IN U. S.

James Weir returned from Parkland yesterday very much pleased with the crop conditions of that district.

"The crop is far and away the best ever raised in the district," said Mr. Weir, last night, "and much of the wholat will grade No. 1 and No. 2. The quality is much superior to that of any former year.

"Ninety-five per cent. of the spring wheat is cut, and 75 per cent. of the one as a saying they will bring out is sharvested. The cutting will be finished this week and harvesting will commence immediately."

CAMPAIGN IN U. S.

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Dublin, Sept. 12.—William H. K. Redmond, M.P. for Clare East, and brother of John E. Redmond, the Irish brother of John E. Redmond, the Irish brother of John E. Redmond will leave for America on the steamer Baltic, sall-ing tomorrow. Mr. Redmond will be accompanied by his wife. He will attend the United Inish League convention at Philadelphia, Sept. 23, and will strikens. At the general office of the phinsburg and Lake Erile relivation at Philadelphia, Sept. 23, and will strikens. At the general office of the phinsburg and Lake Erile relivation at Philadelphia, Sept. 23, and will strikens. At the general office of the phinsburg and Lake Erile relivation at Philadelphia, Sept. 23, and will strikens. At the general office of the phinsburg and Lake Erile relivation at Philadelphia, Sept. 23, and will strikens. At the general office of the phinsburg and Lake Erile relivation at Philadelphia, Sept. 23, and will strikens. At the general office of the phinsburg and Lake Erile relivation to the strikens and Newfoundiand the two or three general manufacture for the series and the two or three accompanied by his wife. He will at the United Inish League convention at Philadelphia, Sept. 23, and will striken the vertical manufacture for the strikens. At the general office of the phinsburg and Lake Erile relivation to the series of the convincion and Newfoundiand Newfoundiand and Newfoundiand winding up with brother of John E. Redmond, the Irish League for the

## MARKS FUNERAL OF MATSUHITO

The "Emperor of the Era of Enlightenment" is About to be Laid Away

At Midnight Great Crowds Had Gathered Along the Route of the Procession

Many Notables From Various Countries Pay Last Respect to Japan's Greatest Man

OKIO, Sept. 13.—The funeral ceremonies of the late Emperor Mutsuhito of Japan, posthumously known as "The Emperor of the Bra of Enlightenment," began boday amid surroundings in which century-old rites and customs were mingled with modern military display. From the most extreme points of Japan Tokto. At midnight great crowds had galthered along the route of the proession. The weather was fair. A olice cordon was established, shutting off the streets though which the body of the emperor will be transported, and upon which it is estimated half a million people will be accommodalted. Reservation was made for 1,000 foreigners, both residents and visitors, at the request of Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, the mayor. Soon after midmight officials proceeded to the palace in preparation for the early

The combre coloring associated with western mourning was almost entirely absent, being replaced by the brilliant hues of the Orient. Sorrow for the dead ruler, however, was apparent in as regard the \$60,000,000 bond issue. the faces of all who took part in the final act of respect to an emperor whose reign had witnessed some of the nost marvellous developments in the life of any nation.

Official representatives of ever palte in the solemnitties. Among them were several princes representing reigning houses and special embassis commissioned to convey the condo lences of republican presidents. The list included Philander C. Kmox, sec-retary of state of the Unlited States,

The casket containing the body lay in state in the main hall. It had been depoted according to Shinto rites by a special coups of ritualists appointed

for the obsequies.

The casket was of enormous dimensions, measuring nearly ten feet by five, and weighing one and a half tons.

After a short wait, during which the peror Yoshihito arrived. He was in the full uniform of commander-inchief, with black crepe arm band and sword knot

princes of the blood in order of precedence, came next. The empress then public works for the province of New embered in native court dress made of Brunswick, will address a public meetdence, came next. The empress then hemp cloth, her unbound hadr falling ing in the rooms of the Liberal league,

native costume, and was preceded by will also address the meeting. the chief steward and followed by her

ladies of honor.

The chief ritualist and his assistants proferred the offenings of sacred food, to the continued accompaniment of Shinto music, after which other offerings of red and white cloth enclosed in willow boxes were made. Prayers for the dead were recited by the chief ritualist, who had taken his place in

when the emperor, the empress, the dowager empress, and the princes and this morning's session of the Can-princesses advanced toward the casket adian Federation of Labor, Delegate and worshipped the spirit of the de-ceased emperor. A short shence en-the federal government should name

Montreal. Sept. 12.—Sir Thomas interview the government regarding Skinner, the London director of the C. P. R. and the deputy governor of the government that the company should formally lease the section of look particularly into the business of companied by the secretary of the Hudson's Bay company.

## POMP AND CEREMONY SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY, RAILROAD BARON OF CANADA. SAYS THIS WILL BE THE BEST YEAR IN DOMINION'S HISTORY

Thinks Public Will be Agreeably Surprised When Returns From the Big Crop Are In, and as He Will Haul Most of It Out, He Ought to Know

Declines to Join the Clark Ananias Club, and Talks About the Double Tracking of the Big Road From Calgary to the Coast

THE public will be agreeably disappointed when the final crop returns are in and its magnitude known, thinks Sir Thomas
Shaughnessy, president of the C.P.R., have been able to cope with it thus



"It looks as if the gentleman was endeavoring to establish the Canadian branch of the Ananias club," said Sir increase of traffic the Panama canal increase of traffic the Panama canal Thomas laughtingly, "and I must de-cline the honor of enrollment.

"I cannot add anything to the interview I gave out in Winnipeg," he continued. "It will require a lot of money to carry out the internal improvements as contemplated. Constant expansion demands more facilities, and this is what we are endeavor." occasions. stant expansion demands more facilities, and this is what we are endeavoring to work out now. The work of double-tracking the line from the coast eastward will entail some tremendous engineering problems, and we must ascertain what it will cost and solve these problems immediately. We must see whether or not we will have a mountain come down upon us or whatever hazards we must face. It is our policy to have the best and this

aboard the special train are

P. R., Winnipeg.

R. B. Angus of the Bank of Montreal

Canadian Branch of Ananias' Club

raignment of the policy and prospects

Hon. John Morrissy, minister of Beveridge block, on Friday evening, Other local speakers, including Hon. of a similar character. She was in W. H. Cushing and T. J. S. Skinner, A cordial invitation is extended

## TO MAKE IMPROVEMENT IN THE LEMIEUX ACT

Three Rivers, Que., Sept. 12.-At a permanent president under the Lemieux act, for all cases submitted for arbitration. This motion was referred to the committee on resolu-

Montreal Sept. 12 .- Alfred W. Smithers, E. J. Chamberlain and William Wainwright left for Ottawa today to interview the government regarding the controversy over the demand of the Hudson's Bay company, arrived in Quebec this evening. He will visit Montreal and afterwards make a tour of the Canadian west, where he will look particularly into the business. the Hudson's Bay company. He is ac-ernment until the Transcontinental is expenditure for this section should be assumed by the government and count. The Grand Trunk officials are sanguine of settlement.

TRADE COMMISSION WILL START ACTION SOON

Ottawa, Sept. 12.-Hon. George E. Foster, minister of trade and com-merce, will sail for England September 27 to attend the sessions of the Impertal trade commission. He will not be back to Canada until December. The commission goes to Australia in February or March, and Mr. Poster will join them there. After holding seasons in Australia there will join them there. seasons in Australia they will visit New Zealand, so that Mr. Foster will be absent from Canada a targe part of the mext year. The plans of the

encourage agriculture in the west-ern provinces was received today. A half million dollars was granted under the act to be divided equally under the act to be divided equally among the four western provinces. Alberta's share is \$25.084.59 to be expended as follows: Dairy shorthorns, \$10,000. Women's Institute and Domestic Science, \$3,500. Live stock and demonstrations, \$5,000. Excurstions to experimental farms, \$600. To increase poultry stock, \$2,500. Exhibit at dry farming congress \$2,000. Expense of transportation of cows to sell to farmers, \$2,000. Balance miscellameous.

Work has been commenced on the Royal Alexandra Hotel, First street. The foundation is going in this fall, and the building will be rushed to completion next season. It will be six storeys in height, and provision will be made for four additional storeys. It will contain two hundred rooms and cost \$350,000. In Winnipeg:

The Bank of Ottawa is building a \$100,000 addition. An automobile manufacturer says the prosperity of Calgary is evident, from the large number of cars ordered here. In Victoria:

Street car passengers from September 1 to 7, 1912, numbered 221, 400. During the same period in 1911, they totalled 192, 935. Building permits from September 1 to 7, this year, were \$72,700. Last year they

Bylaws carrying water and light extensions, and hydro-electric plant for using unlimited power and amounting to \$450,000, passed by big

The Progress club has completed moving to permanent quarters, and is now busy preparing for opening the permanent pnovincial resources exposition. Vancouver will be the Pacific port for grain from eighty elevators in Alberta and western Saskatchewan recently purchased by Sir Max Altken and associates. The city awards a \$415,000 contract

In Kamloops: A progressive farmer on the North Thompson river, twelve miles from the city, is preparing an agricultural show in an exhibit hall hullt by himself on his own farm, to demonstrate the fertility of the soil of the valley and the success attained through intelligent farming. The scheme is a new one and must prove beneficial.

In Regina:
The estimated average yields of wheat in this district this year are 19.6 bushels to the acre against 18.5

H. L. Grier, a farmer formerly of Greensburg, Pa., who located at Southesk in the eastern section of the irrigation block, this spring, has the hrugation block, this spring, has an extraordinary crop on apring breaking. His red Fife wheat aver-ages thirty bushels to the acre, while yields of tomatoes, corn, po-tatoes, barley, rye and garden truck are excellent.

ce Tomorrow.