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iman's department had irage to admit there was a gen-sappointment at the grand re-And why had no one in the the sense to make him tackle it? not a party matter. The necessity so far are facts both parties must the reason why of this failure. e should turn his staff loose to over as best they might what is general result of elementary eduenough that all is not well."

DEATH OF MISS WILSON.

w Westminster, Sept. 2.-The death of Miss Agnes Wilson, aged 25. h Yakima, Wash., after a short ss Wilson was a daughter of R.

on, who for the past four years conducted a ivery stable and feed at Westminster Junction. Beth of whom are ner parents, she leaves three sisters and a attended the Presbyterian church chapel of the Mur-Undertaking Company, after the al of the C. P. R. morning train

SWEPT FROM A RAFT.

rdova, Alaska, Sept. 2.-John Dahl Edward Carlson, mining men of city, were swept from a frail raft e crossing the Little Bremer river, drowned, according to information n San Francisco and Dahl leaves

The Children's Aid Society grate received for the children of the Much needed clothing for tle girl from Mrs. Marvin, Wis. Potter and Miss Robinson; and warm winter coat for her from Mrs. Campbell; jelly from Mrs. from Mrs. Rithet; apples from Mis riends, and good wishes Dr. Proudfoot very Harold Bromley's edfern provided the preciation by offered to perform needthe inmates, and has dy relieved one little sufferer cheered by most help visits from many friends

ESQUIMALT ROAD TO BE OPENED

RAILROAD COMMISSION GRANTS APPLICATION

Locomotives E. & N. Bridge Discussed

(From Friday's Daily.) At yesterday afternoon's sitting of the city to compel that company to and we have not yet definitely decided the city to compet that company of the city to compete the swing bridge over the haroperate the swing bridge over the harBefore we leave town on Monday next bor more expeditously was taken un- we expect to be able to make an ander consideration; the chief commis- poun sioner of lands was granted permissioner of lands was granted permission to construct a level crossing a mile beyond Koksilah and some steps were taken toward the diminution of forest just at present."

This morning we are to interview the government on questions of general policy, and you can quite understand that we could not discuss this just at present." ires arising from locomotive sparks.

cial government.

could not push it ahead as they wished. In applying for an order compelling the opening of the Old Esquimalt road across the E & N. track, City Barrister Taylor explained to the commission that although that body had stated that the crossing would be opened when the city expropriated the pared to build for either a wholesale or other firm who would agree to leave the compelling to the compelling of any kind for anyone needing them. They would not require the pared to build for either a wholesale or other firm who would agree to leave the compelling the could not push it ahead as they wished. In regard to the docks in Victoria Mr. Hays said his company was prepared to erect large warehouses or buildings of any kind for anyone needing them.

uld be completed within ninety days thought there must be someon

and Chairman Maybee expressed the belief that, as the application was made by the city, the cost of removal should be borne by the corporation. Following the discussion of minor deflicted by the corporation and they were hoping to make use of it.

AIRMEN TO FLY rollowing the discussion of infinity details an order was made that the road be opened across the track providing all trees were removed from the southwest corner of the crossing and the city undertaking that no obstruction be allowed on the northwest side of the Big Gathering of Them in Con-

Deputy Attorney McLean, on behalf of the government, informed the commission that he wished to make some suggestions respecting the changing o the railroad regulations in some parts of the province so as to meet the peculiar conditions which obtained there during the dry season. Much evidence had been given before the provincial forestry commission respecting fires in the forest areas and this testimony showed that too many fires occurred on the right-of-ways of rallroads. He became known that at the sast and the striking sultmakers yesterday. From Grand street to the ghetto, thousands and the striking sultmakers yesterday. From Grand street to the ghetto, thousands and the striking sultmakers yesterday. From Grand street to the ghetto, thousands and the striking sultmakers yesterday. From Grand street to the ghetto, thousands and the striking sultmakers yesterday. From Grand street to the ghetto, thousands and the frankly. They desire protection of frankly. They desire protection of the rall way commission, which has just concluded its sessions at Victoria, will on Monday at Vaster belonging to the meet. Among the prices from Pennsylvania and Virgin to be surfaced in the striking sultmakers yesterday. From Grand street to the ghetto, thousands are calling upon their leaders to call a great strik. From Grand street to the ghetto, thousands are calling upon their leaders to call a great strik. He striking sultmakers yesterday. From Grand street to the ghetto, thousands are calling upon their leaders to call a great strik. He striking sultmakers yesterday. From Grand street to the ghetto, thousands are calling upon their leaders to call a great strik. He striking sultmakers yesterday. From Grand street to the ghetto, their markets from Pennsylvania and their markets from Pennsylvania and the Canadian Northern Pacific markets of garment workers are calling upon their leaders to call a great strik. He strike with the striking of garment workers are calling upon their leaders to call a great strik. He strike with the session of the registration of the tranks yesterday. The second their markets from Pennsylvania and test to the ghetto, their markets from Pennsylvania and the Canadian Northern Pacific markets of garment workers are calling upon their markets from Pennsylvania and test to the ghetto, their ovince and the right-of-ways were \$3,000; second prize, \$2,000. veritable tinder-beds, being covered with dry grass and inflammable material. This year, in the three months referred to, there had been a tremenlous damage to forests through fires.

Mr. McLean read several extracts the report of Chief Fire Warden f this official and his subordinates, if \$1,000. true, showed that there was cause for immediate action. The report stated, among other things, that the C. P. R. was not patrolling its right-of-way between Kootenay Landing and Crow's Nest as it should do; that section men that road were not allowed to fight fires, and that the government wo have little trouble looking after fires if the C. P. R. and G. N. R. companies extinguished all those which were started by sparks from their locom The report of a sub-warden quoted in the chief warden's report, alleged that C. P. R. engine No. 1318, was ng fires every day" and had been taken off the Phoenix run because it had caused so much damage there.
(Concluded on page ")

HAMILTON GARMENT WORKERS' TROUBLE

Company Charged With Importing Alien Labor-Government Investigation

(Special to the Times.) Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 2.—The gar-nent workers held another meeting ast evening and decided not to go trike against the alleged efforts of Coppley, Noyes and Randal to introduce a ten-hour day until after governent inspectors have been sent to this mpany is importing aliens from the *ates. The company admits that it met with on Mount Albert and were well. necessity of sending garments to To-ronto and Montreal to be finished.

TRIED TO SWIM CHANNEL.

Dover, England, Sept. 2.-Ted Headon the feat when within four miles of the French coast. He was picked up by the tug that followed him and started

PRESIDENT HAYS RETURNS TO CITY

MAY REACH DECISION IN REGARD TO HOTEL

Takes Steps to Prevent Fires From Company Prepared to Erect Business Premises

(From Friday's Daily.) "We expect to come to a decision to At yesterday afternoon's sitting of the railway commission an order was made for the E. & N. Railway Company to open the Old Esquimalt road coss their tracks; an application from expires at the beginning of the week

"This morning we are to interview

Asked if the company was proposing The session commenced at 4 p. m. to proceed with the construction and concluded shortly before 6:30 branch lines, Mr. Hays said that they o'clock. Hon. Mr. Maybee, chairman, would do nothing while the present Commissioner Mills and Acting Secretary Richardson were in attendance. labor conditions continued. People would not invest their money when City Barrister Taylor and City Solicitor the work was liable to be tied up for McDiarmid represented the city; R. J. McMullen, K. C., appeared for the E. to make any suggestions, however, as & N. Rallway Company; A. H. Mc-Neil, K. C., solicitor for the Great overcome. The work on the main line Northern Railway appeared for that concern, and Deputy Attorney General shortage of labor. They were very anxious to have this completed, but could not push it ahead as they wished.

In regard to the docks in Victoria

opened when the city expropriated the necessary land to clear certain obstructions, shutting off the view of the track the city had been somewhat remiss, owing to a change in the solicitor's department. He asked that the commission make an order that the crossing be opened upon completion of the exprenentiation. almost without expense. This would City Solicitor McDiarmid informed be a great advantage, especially in handling heavy merchandise, He at this growing of the city's time who There was some discussion regarding the removal of a House which, it was alleged, cut off the view of the track and Chairman Maybee expressed the company. They had spent a lot of money on the evrayations and they

IN HARVARD MEET

test for Valuable

Distance-First prize, world's record, \$3,000; second prize, \$2,000. For the longest time in the air during the meet, totalizations, \$20,000. For the longest time from Soldiers' eld, over Boston and back to Soldiers'

For quickest leaving under own power, getaway-\$1,000. For the most steady flight-\$500. For the best high dive-\$500.

. For longest time in air for machine

carrying two passengers (500 pounds or over)—\$1,000. For the greatest weight carried per quare foot-\$500.

For the greatest weight carried pe For the lightest construction with-

out engine (flying)-\$500. Accuracy-\$1,000.

Harvard cup-\$1,000. The total prizes aggregate \$47,500. Among the aviators who will compete for the prizes will be Wilbur Wright, Walter Brookins, Charles F. Villard, Clifford B. Harmon, Ralph Johnstone, George Hoxsey, Claude Graham White and A. V. Roe, of Eng land, all of whom are on the field to-

day tuning up their machines.

Glenn H. Curtis will arrive to-morrow. He has expressed himself as are fallen upon by the modern verming most anxious to participate in the meet which renders the country roads unmost anxious to participate in the meet because of the opportunidty it affords him to compete with the Wrights. Wilhur Wright personally will be in atnce and a series of interesting flights between the rivals is predicted.

DEPOSITS OF CHROME.

Quebec, Que., Sept. 2.-After severe weeks prospecting in the Gaspe district C. Grant, of Montreal, has return ed to this city and reports the finding ity to investigate the report that the of several large deposits of chrome.

LITTLE ONE KILLED.

Halifax, Sept. 2.—John A., the 3-year-old son of Albert P. O'Brien, fell on, who attempted to-day to swim the off his father's wagon under the wheels English channel, was forced to abanlate yesterday and was fatally crushed.

AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE.

Melbourne, Aus., Sept. 2.—The Pearce on liquors have almost doubled in the eastern fuel. Should the western coal the water sixteen hours when forced to defence bill has been read a third time last year, notwithstanding the state prove good a mine for naval use abandon the effor in the senate.



AN UNEXPECTED MOVE BY CANADIAN NORTHERN

Company Applying to Railway Commission for Rights Under Old Dominion Charter of Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific Railway.

Prizes

(From Friday's Daily.)

What new move is in the wind by the Canadian Northern Railway Company, the latter was to build its line in this province under a charter granted at the last session of the legislature to morrow at the opening of the Boston-Harvard aero meet scheduled for Sen
(From Friday's Daily.)

What new move is in the wind by the Canadian Northern Railway Company, the latter was to build its line in this province under a charter granted at the last session of the legislature to the Canadian Northern Pacific Rail-way Company.

New York, Sept. 2.—The great east bide, like a gigantic bee hive, is abuzz to demands for a geant for the first time, Shakespeare's drama "King Henry VIII." with Sir Beerbohm Tree in the leading role, scored a complete triumph at this following the brutal treatment accorded the striking suitmakers yesterday. From Grand street to the ghetto, thousage of company.

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Whereas by the terms of the contract bed, like a gigantic bee hive, is abuzz to ded, with excited demands for a geant for the first time, Shakespeare's drama "King Henry VIII." with Sir Beerbohm Tree in the leading role, scored a complete triumph at His fields," said Manager Livingstone of the Striking suitmakers yesterday.

From Grand street to the ghetto, thousage of complete triumph at His splendor marked the presentation of the traiff, as United States of the Canadian Northern Railway Company.

The "difficulty is with the Nova Scongent workers are solved of complete triumph at the condition of the tariff, as United States of the Canadian Northern Railway Company.

way from Lytton southerly down to east side of the Fraser river as far as rates, but if the Canadian Northern is the Cisco bridge, about mile 7 south of Lytton, north and east of the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Railysouth of Lytton, north and east of the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Railysouth of Lytton, north and east of the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Railysouth of Lytton southerly down to the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Railysouth of the United Garment Lytton, on the south bank of the Thompson river, being mile 0, to about mile 3, near Gladwin, as shown on the land plan, on the contour plan and on will not have been defeated.

Workers. "They are infuriated at the brutal treatment given the men and women arrested yesterday, the most brutal treatment in the history of the Lytton, on the south bank of the way Company's charter, it will at least Workers. "They are infuriated at the Gladwin, and said that the allegation field-\$5,000, for the slowest aeroplane, the profiles of the two railways. (File The Vancouver correspondent of the

porated under Dominion charter, closures are anticipated.

MOTORS IN GERMANY.

tween the motoring and non-motoring

public sometimes assumes very sharp

forms in this country. The Hessian

calogue for cart-drivers," calling upo

pay prompt attention to the signals of

motor horns. This document was criticized in a Darmstadt paper by a peas-

ant Reichstag member, Herr Kohler, who concluded a violent tirade against

"I should like to recommend the fol-

motorists with the following words:

lowing as an eleventh command

safe and trifles with human life.

for all cartmen: Go and get yourself a license for firearms, and then a thor-

oughly serviceable revolver, so that

you can protect yourself when you

The automobile club has now retali-

ated by prosecuting Herr Kohler for

PICTURE SHOWS FINED.

Montreal Concerns Refused to Take

Montreal, Sept. 2.-Fines aggregating

\$380 were imposed in the recorder's

court by Recorder Weir, in nineteen

question of its right to impose the \$500

PROHIBITION DOUBLES SALES.

Out Licenses

inciting to the committal of crime.

Times wires to-day that the applica-What gives rise for apprehension is tion will be opposed by the C. P. R. the fact that the Edmonton, Yukon & when it comes before the railway comparing Railway Company was incormission, and that some interesting dis-

> EARL GREY IS SAFE AND WELL

them in somewhat peremptory terms to REACHES LABRADOR

They Embarked at Port Nelson on Aug. 30, and Will Reach Pictou, Sept. 14

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—Earl Grey, goveror-general, has been heard from on considered good pay for a beginner. the Labrador coast, safe and well after his long-trip to Hudson Bay. This morning a message from the wireless operator of the Canadian government steamer Earl Grey was received by the marine department, as follows:

Port Nelson, August 13th. His excel- Kalispell, Mont., left Encina Hall, lency and party came on board at midnight of the 30th. To-day at 8 a. m. by no one connected with the cases of keepers of moving picture shows, who were recently brought up abeam Cape Harrison, bound for Inbefore him for refusing to pay the \$500 dian Harbor. All well on board. Desti- were left behind. license required by the city bylaw. nation Pictou, 14th." This is the third successive judgment rendered in favor of the city in the

EASTERN VS. WESTERN.

Washington, Sejt. 2.-With a view to testing western coal compared to the eastern article, the armored cruisers Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 2.—The report of the collector of internal revenue for Alabama and Mississippi for the past year shows that collections

NEW YORK FACES A GREAT STRIKE

300,000 GARMENT **WORKERS INVOLVED**

Conditions of Labor in the Sweat-Shops Are Described as

(Times Leased Wire.)

ing industry of the entire country,

brutal treatment in the history of the cloakmakers' strike. "That men and women should b ndled into patrol wagons and taken to jail, where they remained for 24 without food; that they should be held in a room the size of a sweat-shop in which the air became so foul that many fainted while awaiting trial; that they should be jailed in default of a \$3 fine-it might as well have been \$1,000 as far as their ability to pay it is concerned-is had eno

but that contractors should enlist the

aid of the bosses to evict the strikers

from their pitiful homes is a crying outrage. "Several starving families are to be evicted to-day. When it becomes known COAST WITH PARTY among employers that a man is a striking garment worker, every door is

closed upon him, fighting or starving before we will re sume work under bestial conditions, inconceivable conditions. "A man may work 10, 12,

nours a day, for the sum of \$8 a week. That is the highest pay. The lowest hardly has been reached. Some of the children work for nothing for experience. After that a penny an hour is

COLLEGE MYSTERY.

Palo Alto, Cal., Sept. 2.-Mystery sur ounds the disappearance of Paul Foote, a student of Leland Stanford University, who has been missing since "Fame Point, Sept. 1.-Arrived at Tuesday. Foote, who registered from errand. Since then he has been seen

Foote's disappearance cannot be aetributed to undue hazing. Fellow students say he was subjected to the usual for Seattle. They are expected to are tubbing, but took it in the spirit in which it was intended, and remarked are returning to the States after a six that he rather enjoyed it. Foote regis-

LE ROI TO BE WOUND UP

London Sent 2.-At an extraordin ary meeting of the shareholders of the company was unanimously confirmed, public-house.

FRONTIER RELIC WILL SOON PASS

FORT WALLA WALLA TO BE ABANDONED

ferred to Other Garrison Stations

(Times Leased Wire.) Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 2.—Fort Walla Walla, about which cluster frid Laurier was confronted with a ny stories of the early days and of ndian uprisings, is to be abandoned information reached here to-day from the Dominion Council of Agriculture and the council

The abandonment of Fort Walla Walla has long been contemplated by the war department, as it is believed that the post is a role of the footier. A move was made once before to

abandon it but then Senator Ankeny, whose home is in Walla Walla, made such a vigorous protest that the mat-ter was dropped for the time.

s believed that no protest by state be committed to a commission which representatives in congress will be would travel about the country, get-ting in touch with the requirements of

citizens of Walla Walla, who furnished supplies to the post, will do so.

The abandonment of the post will pave a way for the enactment of the coardinates and the coardinates of the government to make progress towards a better policy.

The situation on the coal fields ac-Jones bill, now pending before congress, which provides for the sale of the tors, offered a peculiar problem. The military grounds and buildings to Whitman College.

The department headquarters and he First Cavalry now at Fort Walla shaft into the pit under the escort of acks. The headquarters of the Sec- and Taber districts furnish the domesond squadron, troops E, F, G and H tic lump coal and screen coal, while and machine gun platoon, First Cavremainder of the garrison

PAY OWN HOSPITAL BILLS.

forest fires must pay their own hos- into British Columbia. pital bills. So far this expense has Two mines visited out of seven

GORGEOUS PAGENT WAS "HENRY VIII"

Beerbohm Tree and Miss Van Brugh Scored Great Success in London

Revival of Gold Mining in the Kenora District.

Kenora, Ont., Sept. 2.-R. B. Nickeron manager of the Mikado mine. brought in \$1,200 in gold bullion from hospital erected at a cost of \$60,000. the mine yesterday, obtained from the dirt while repairing and cleaning Canadian Club luncheon in place of the old stamp mill. The 20-stamp mill the minister of railways, who will commence running in two weeks, disposed. Mr. Macdonald gave his imand as there is a splendid body of ore in the slopes in the mine, returns are expected to be large. The Mikado has the pressions of the west, stating he had been specially interested in the attitude of the American settlers. There en closed for seven years, and its reopening marks the revival of mining in with the United States and no sym-

ABRUZZI-ELKINS RUMOR.

Paris. Sept. 2.-At a meeting between the Duke of Abruzzl and Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, to be held here ed an enthusiastic Monday, plans for the official announcement of the duke's engagement elaborately to the senator's daughter, Katherine, with natural gas. will be discussed, it is reported, today. After the conference, according to the report, the Elkins family will go to his tour. He will proceed by the Can-Recconigi castle, where they will be presented to the Abruzzi family. Afterwards Miss Elkins will visit the Valley of Aosta, made famous by Abruzzi's writings.

SPANISH STRIKE SPREADS.

Saragossa, Spain, Sept. 2.—The general strike spreading throughout Spain reached Saragossa to-day. Shops, factopies and mills are closed; no street cars are in operation, and no news papers are being published.

Reports from the countryside indicate that the farm laborers are leaving their places and heading toward the cities. Garrisons are being strengthen ed in this district in anticipation of

ENDING ALASKA INQUIRY

Cordova, Alaska, Sept. 2.-Attorney General Wickersham and Secretary of mmerce and Labor Charles Nagel and chest and probably will die. His have left on the steamer Albatross assailants were arrested. rive Sept. 6. Wickersham and Nagel weeks' trip in Alaska, during whic they made special investigations of territorial conditions for President Taft. The attorney-general probably will go lirect to Beverly from Seattle.

There is a law in Norway which pro-Le Roi Mining Company the resolution hibits any person from spending more passed on August 15th to wind up the than twopence-halfpenny for liquor at one

COAL OPERATORS ASK RECIPROC.TY

TELL SIR WILFRID IT MEANS DEVELOPMENT

American Troops Will Be Trans- Premier Received an Enthusiastic Welcome at Medicine Hat Last Evening

> (Special to the Times.) Medicine Hat, Alta., Sept. 2.-Sir Wil-

ture and the United Farmers of Al-Washington that the war department has ordered that the post be abandoned within 30 days, and orders have already been issued for the transfer of the garrison to other stations.

ment of the Railway Act so as to hold railways responsible for the burden of railways responsible for the burden of

that the post is a relic of the frontier days and is no longer essential for the defense of the northwest.

A more relication in the latter matter the premier said the minister of railways would consider. Concerning the fiscal problem he reiterated his own free trade. reiterated his own free trade convictions, calling attention to the fact that Canada was composed of diversified in As Ankeny is no longer in congress it ber. The task of gathering data would

The situation on the coal fields, acparty visited two mines of the Alberta Railway & Irrigation Company, in-Walla have been ordered to Boise bar- Manager R. Livingstone, Lethbridge

producing commodity. Local mines are ordered to Fort Yellowstone, Wyd. claim that they have reached the capacity of the market in domestic coal while the supply is practically un limited. They seek, accordingly, free Missoula, Mont., Sept. 2.—According to a ruling of Secretary Wilson, made known by Forester Greely here to-day, market now extends east to Winnipeg, the volunteers injured in fighting the south to Great Falls, Mont., and west

ounted to \$2,000 in this district alone. | the vicinity have had a capacity of 600 tons per eight-hour day continuously for twenty years. They sell the best domestic commodity at the mines here for \$3.85 per ton, while the price in Winnipeg and Montana, owing to freight and tariff, is \$8. They seek, under reciprocal removal of the tariff to develop a market in Montana and Washington, and despite its existence have already secured a considerable market in Spokane and portions of Montana. The mine representatives assured the party that the Americans served were likewise agitating for a re-

fields of coal now dormant for lack of

a market."

undred hands. Before leaving Lethbridge the premier formally opened the new Galt was no sentiment towards annexation pathy with the ideas promulgated by Henri Bourassa in Quebec to that efdestiny was nationhood within the em-

The premier and party were accordcine Hat to-night, where the city was

Sir Wilfrid spoke here last night, practically closing the big meeting of adian Pacific main line to where he expects to arrive Saturday

night. SEDITIOUS HINDUS SHOOT POLICEMAN

Revival of Trouble in Dacca-Two Youths Have Been Arrested

(Times Leased Wire.)

Calcutta, Sept. 2.-A revival of the Dacca sedition resulted to-day in the hooting of Inspector of Police Sarat vouths as he was leaving the court-Chandra was shot in the ear, hand

EXPORT OF HALIBUT.

Grimshy, Eng., Sept. 2.-Nothing is known here of the proposed export of halibut from Newfoundland or the Grimsby and St. John which Premier Morris foreshadowed on Tuesday, Lit-tle hope is held here for the success of such a ve ture, several similar experiments h vino