

SY DAY FOR SIR WILFRID

RS GRAIN GROWERS
AT SASKATOON

er Lays Cornerstone of Sas-
atchewan University—Wel-
comes New Comers

(Special to the Times.)
Saskatoon, Sask., July 30.—Following
a remarkable reception on Thursday
at which Lieut.-Governor Forget,
Saskatchewan, Premier Scott, Pres-
tury, of the University, Mayor
and President J. F. Cairns, of the
Agricultural Association, participated,
Sir Wilfrid Laurier delivered ad-
dress on the main street, the premier
himself with vivacity and en-
thusiasm into all of to-day's pro-
gram. He ran the gamut of the
Agricultural Association and states-
man in the morning, a brilliant
speech, who with Hon. Mr. Mother-
head, minister of agriculture, conferred
at the city hall. In the after-
noon he laid the corner stone of the
Saskatchewan university, a brilliant
function, and at night addressed
a public meeting in the arena.
The premier administered a digni-
fied and to the speaker who ap-
peared to pass the time at the confer-
ence with the grain growers' deputa-
tion.

Macdonald, M. P., expressed
his regret that it was a mistake to en-
gage the speaker while im-
mature problems were under
discussion.
Sir Wilfrid replied courteously,
saying that he was a British subject,
and we enjoy British rights of ex-
pression. My friend has availed him-
self of his opportunity. He will doubt-
less if I claim also freedom of
speech.
He then stated that a good deal
of what he has heard from various
sources has been commendable, but
that he was not in favor of the
policy of the Liberal government
in the matter of the tariff. He
stated that he was not in favor of
the tariff, and that he was not in
favor of the tariff. He stated that
he was not in favor of the tariff,
and that he was not in favor of the
tariff. He stated that he was not
in favor of the tariff, and that he
was not in favor of the tariff.

MAN REGAINS CHILD.

at Berkeley From Vancouver
Six-Year-Old Daughter.

Cal., July 30.—Mrs. Delia
Collins, a 66-year-old woman, who
lost her six-year-old daughter, Dor-
othy, and for whom the police of
Berkeley and Vancouver have been
searching, has been found. The
child was found by a man who
was looking for a child to adopt.
The child was found by a man who
was looking for a child to adopt.

STAGE HELD UP.

City, Mex., July 30.—Merrill
and his party, going from Silver City
to El Paso, were held up by rob-
bers yesterday and robbed of their
money and valuables. The robbers
were armed with revolvers and
knives. The party was held up
on a highway near Silver City. The
robbers were armed with revolvers
and knives. The party was held up
on a highway near Silver City.

INCONVENIENCED BY BOWSER'S ACT

TORONTO FIRMS HAD
TO CANCEL CONTRACTS

Business Men Say it is Impossible
to Get Information From B.
C. Government

(From Friday's Daily.)
Indicative of the trouble and incon-
venience which business houses in
eastern Canada are experiencing in
consequence of the coming into force
of the Bowser act, enacted at the
last session of the British Columbia
legislature, is the following, which
appeared in the Toronto Globe, of Friday
last:

"Mr. H. Briscoe, of the Standard Sil-
ver Company, Limited, whose travel-
ling in British Columbia is stopped from
doing business by the British Columbia
contaminated act, received a telegram
yesterday from Attorney-General Bow-
ser, to the effect that the situation
would be relieved at once. This evi-
dently means that the company's ap-
plication, which was sent some time
ago with the fee for the license, will
be accepted.
"Mr. George B. Meadows, president
of the Geo. B. Meadows Company (To-
ronto Wire, Iron & Brass Works), who
had some large contracts in British
Columbia, amounting to about \$10,000,
telegraphed yesterday to the company's
representative to the effect that the
company would be fined \$50 a day,
and the agents \$20 a day, for every day
he continued to do business for them.
"I thought," said Mr. Meadows to the
Globe last evening, "that the present
situation was very inopportune for the
British Columbia legislature to take
such action, when the factories are
bust and help is scarce. Building com-
panies have enough responsibility
now without adding that of carrying
on business where they are not wanted.
It is not merely because of the regis-
tration that we are in a bad way, but
because we are being up against
afterwards. I am looking at the moral
effect of the thing; they don't want
to cartload like that, one does not
know where it is going to end."
"The William Davies Company, Lim-
ited, is another one that is affected
by the act. Though their representa-
tive is not exactly held up, being a
resident broker, they are not being
able to get their license, though they
applied for it. The cheque they sent
with the application was kept, but the
application sent back, not being in
proper form. They closed down when the
license was declared on the Grand Trunk,
resumed operations yesterday when 1,800
of the 2,000 men thrown out of em-
ployment, started work. The furna-
ce at the company's works, which had
been closed by strikers, enabled the
Booth company yards to be cleared of
the congestion of green lumber, and as
a result sawing again started."

(Signed) "ALLAN GILLIES,
"J. BOXALL,
"President."
Mill Reopened.
Ottawa, July 29.—Both's sawmill,
which was closed down when the strike
was declared on the Grand Trunk, re-
sumed operations yesterday when 1,800
of the 2,000 men thrown out of em-
ployment, started work. The furna-
ce at the company's works, which had
been closed by strikers, enabled the
Booth company yards to be cleared of
the congestion of green lumber, and as
a result sawing again started."

LEADERS DISCUSS GENERAL STRIKE

Halifax Drydock.
Halifax, July 29.—The city council's
drydock committee met yesterday to
listen to the proposal of M. Brookfield,
manager of the drydock, to President
Johnson of the board of trade and
advice on the extension of the drydock.
The committee would be extended to 800 feet
if the government will give a subsidy for
the additional cost.
The city is asked to grant exemption
from the payment of its share towards
the industry, so that the English share-
holders would be encouraged to go
ahead.
President Johnson, of the board of
trade, favored meeting the request of
the drydock company, claiming that
other cities would give concessions,
which would enable them to put the
drydock at Halifax out of commission.
He favored a plebiscite on voting \$500,-
000 for a steel shipbuilding industry
at the same time. The committee will
report to the city council next week.

FIGHTING IN NICARAGUA.

Estrada's Army Is Being Reinforced for
Attack on Capital.
Bluefields, Nicaragua, July 29.—Ad-
vices received at the headquarters of the
Estrada provisional government here to-
day report a victory for the insurgent
troops at Castilla, north of Acosco, yester-
day. Other dispatches say the insur-
gents are victorious in their advance to
small engagements.
The insurgent combination against the
capital is progressing, it is reported, and
it is stated reinforcements soon will be
hurried across the country to join the
forces now near Granada for an advance
on Managua.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 29.—With
delegates from all parts of the country
attending the National Good Roads
convention opened its sessions here
yesterday. The convention was pre-
sided over by Congressman William
Sulzer, who made a stirring speech af-
ter calling the delegates to order, urg-
ing especially the need for high expen-
diture of money in the near future
for the improvement of the country's
roads.

PRINCE CAPTAIN.

New Orleans, July 29.—It was an-
nounced to-day that the Monnus would
have on her return trip to New York
yesterday all the passengers originally
booked for the passage north. The
passengers who passed through the
city with the flames off the coast of
Lafayette Saturday framed a set of
lunatic thinking Captain John S.
For what they termed his "heroic
ness at sea."

BANK CLEARINGS.

real, July 27.—The bank clear-
ings for the week ending yesterday
were \$1,128, compared with \$34,291,
the same week last year and
in 1909.

NO CHANGE IN STRIKE SITUATION

GRAND TRUNK REFUSES
TO MAKE CONCESSIONS

Ontario Merchants Urge That
Steps Be Taken to End the
Dispute

(Times Leased Wire.)
Montreal, July 29.—Participants in
the conference held last night between
Minister of Labor King, Minister of
the Militia Board and Presidents Lee
and Garretson of the conductors, and
the trainmen, to-day declined to say what
transpired at the conference.

The strike on the Grand Trunk
railway to-day remained practically
unchanged. The company is standing
pat and refuse to make concessions.
The threat of Vice-President Mur-
dock of the trainmen that an effort
would be made to bring about a sym-
pathetic strike of the employees of
other roads unless the Grand Trunk
came to terms, has been ignored by the
railroad officials.

Urged to End Strike.

(Special to the Times.)
Brantford, July 29.—At the request
of Mayor Geary, of Toronto, the fol-
lowing resolution was passed here last
night at a joint meeting of the board
of trade and city council:

"That this joint meeting of the city
council and board of trade deplores the
unfortunate dispute between the Grand
Trunk railway and a section of its em-
ployees and call upon the parties to
put an end to the disaster which
threatens to overwhelm the industrial
and business life of the country,
whether by arbitration or otherwise."

Message From Lindsay.

Lindsay, July 29.—The following
message has been forwarded to Pres-
ident Hays, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie
King and Vice-President Murdock, by
the Lindsay board of trade:
"The board of trade in session re-
spectfully urge that negotiations look-
ing to a settlement of the strike be
reopened immediately. Lindsay man-
ufacturers and business men are great-
ly hampered and are suffering serious
loss. The board is of the opinion that
time is now opportune for an amicable
settlement."

(Signed) "ALLAN GILLIES,

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JUDGE BARRON ILL.

Toronto, Ont., July 29.—Judge J. G. Bar-
ron, of Stratford, was taken suddenly ill
yesterday with an attack of appendicitis
and was unable to attend a sitting of the
Toronto railway conciliation board, of
which he is chairman. It will not be
known whether he will be able to at-
tend a sitting of the board, but Judge
Barron will have to remain in bed for
some days before he can travel to his
home.

JUST BURNING UP GOOD MONEY



THE OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF A STRIKE.

ACCESSION OATH PASSES HOUSE

BILL ADOPTED
WITHOUT DIVISION

Woman Suffrage Conciliation
Measure Buried for Remain-
der of Session

(Special to the Times.)

London, July 29.—In the Commons
last night the government's new form
of the King's declaration was adopted
without a division in committee and
later on the bill through the House
of Lords next week is antici-
pated.

Woman Suffrage.

In the Commons yesterday Hon.
Lloyd George, replying to a question
in regard to what the government pro-
posed to do with the woman suffrage
conciliation bill, which is now buried
in "committee of the whole," said that
inasmuch as the conciliation bill had
been passed by the House of Commons
with the whole question the cabinet
could not afford further facilities for
its discussion at the present session.

TESTING AIRSHIPS.

Aeroplanes and Dirigible Balloons Take
Part in Manoeuvres in Germany.

Berlin, July 29.—From Metz to Breslau
the air to-day is filled with the Kaiser's
aeroplanes and dirigible balloons. The
manoeuvres are being conducted in
the air. For the last 36 hours the aeroplanes
have been darting about, the planes mov-
ing bird-like among the heavier dirigibles,
carrying messages and orders flashed by
heliograms from the earth.

Regular army divisions are assisting in
the manoeuvres, and the ships have been
manned by representatives of scores of
military divisions.
The terminal aerodromes are lighted
brilliantly at night. The manoeuvres are
pronounced very successful.

KENT COUNTY SWEEP BY SEVERE STORM

Rain and Lightning Accompanied
by Hailstones—Crops Are
Ruined
Chatham, Ont., July 29.—Harwich,
Raleigh and Chatham townships were
visited Wednesday by one of the severest
storms which Kent county has experi-
enced in years. The rain and lightning
were accompanied by hailstones and it
lasted for several minutes.

DIED BY HIS OWN HAND.

Jury Unable to Decide Whether Rawn
Committed Suicide or Accident-
ally Shot Himself.

Chicago, July 29.—Ira G. Rawn,
president of the Monon railroad, found
shot to death in his home at Winnetka,
died by his own hand. The men start-
ed the verdict returned to-day by the coron-
er's jury.

"Whether death was accidental or
suicidal the jury is unable to deter-
mine," says the verdict. "But the pos-
sibility of the wound and the type of re-
volver found make the accidental
theory the less probable."

Rawn was found in the dining room
of his home on the fashionable North
Shore suburb on the night of July 19th.

An Argentine official publication pre-
dicts that that country in the near future
will produce 5,000,000 tons more wheat a
year than it will consume.

GRAPPLES WITH DUST PROBLEM

CITY IS EXPERIMENTING
WITH CALCIUM CHLORIDE

Esquimalt Road From Bridge to
City Limits Now Being
Treated

(From Friday's Daily.)

"City Engineer Smith is making heroic
efforts to grapple with the dust nuisance
in Victoria. Experiments are now
being made with calcium chloride, and
later on the city will experiment with
calcium chloride. This section is about
800 yards in length. Two applications
are made, this utilizing some 600 gal-
lons of the fluid.
The cost of treating the roadways
with calcium chloride is about one cent
per yard, or in the neighborhood of
\$150 per mile. The chloride, which
much resembles salt in appearance, is
placed in a quantity of water and dis-
solved and the fluid is sprinkled from
a cart with a tank at the rear.
The city engineer has recommended
to the council that experiments with
oil be made on a half-mile of roadway
in some part of the city. He has ob-
tained several samples of oil but is not
altogether satisfied with them and will
obtain others."

Mr. Smith is optimistic as to the re-

sults which will be obtained from the
use of calcium chloride. Some two
years ago the property owners on a
Rockland avenue, at their own expense
treated a portion of that thoroughfare
with the chloride, and as far as the en-
gineer can learn the experiment proved
highly successful.

STRUGGLE BETWEEN CHURCH AND STATE

Premier of Spain Urges King Al-
fonso to Accept Cabinet's
Programme
Madrid, July 29.—The troubles of
Alfonso and his cabinet multiplied to-
day with the introduction of the church
question into the industrial situation
throughout Spain.
Premier Canalejas was in conference
with his Majesty during the day and
urged upon him the cabinet's policy
for drastic opposition to the demands
of the Vatican, which are that the
ministry shall withdraw objectionable
church legislation.
It is no secret here that the King
and his ministers are fighting for their
political lives. The insurrectionists
throughout Spain are growing in power
and the denunciation of the present
policy of the cabinet is a serious threat
to the overthrow of the min-
istry to win its point.
It is believed here that the confer-
ence of the King and his ministers fore-
casts a complete disruption of the
relations with the Vatican. It is doubtful
whether the government will recede
from its stand for increased religious
tolerance.

WILL NOT RUN.

Everett, Wash., July 29.—"I will not ac-
cept the Democratic nomination for Gov-
ernor under any circumstances. I am out
of politics for good, and my friends know
it. I leave in a few days for Alaska on a
pleasure trip and expect to return to Min-
nesota early in September."

This was the emphatic statement made
to the United Press this morning by John
Lind, nominated for Governor late yester-
day afternoon by the Minnesota state
Democratic convention.

FIRE SITUATION IN MONTANA SERIOUS

Flames in Some Sections of State
Reported to Be Beyond
Control

Kalispell, Mont., July 29.—The forest
fire situation is again serious with two
new conflagrations west of Olney and
a number of other fires sweeping into
the timbered regions of northwestern
Montana.
Several crews of fire fighters were
sent out to patrol the Olney fires on
late trains last night. The men start-
ed the fire scenes 20 miles westward
of Olney, by team to-day.

The fires in the Blackfoot and Flat-
head districts are not considered to be
dangerous.
Deputy Supervisor Clark of the fore-
stry service, who has just returned
after visiting a number of fires, said
that the big blaze on the border of the
Lewis and Clarke and Flathead re-
serves is beyond control and is sweep-
ing everything before it on the eastern
slope of the mountains.

There are 3,500 miles of canals in the
United Kingdom

LARGE CROWDS GREET PREMIER

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME
IN SASKATCHEWAN

Sir Wilfrid Says Women Have a
Sway More Potent Than the
Franchise

(Special to the Times.)
Saskatoon, Sask., July 29.—Yesterday
was a day of travel for Sir Wilfrid
Laurier and party. At an open air
meeting on the prairie at Melford this
morning the premier addressed himself
to women. There was the better part
in the nation, building an establish-
ment of high ideals and worthy citi-
zenhood.

"I do not know whether you want a
vote or not," said Sir Wilfrid. "I
have not been asked in any of the addresses I
have received. The women of the new
west, like the women of old Quebec,
have a sway more potent than the
franchise. I speak from the inspiration
of a happy married life of forty years."

En route here the premier addressed
gatherings from his car at Birch
Hills, Kinsiston, Duck Lake and Ros-
thern.
"You have well said that this was the
scene of an outbreak of trouble in
other olden days," he said, acknowl-
edging a civic address at Duck Lake
in which mention of the Duck Lake
massacre of 1885 was made.

"But," he continued, "I am glad to
see that these troubles have left no
trace. Under the British constitution
we are all now contented and happy to-
gether, not only as citizens of Canada,
but as subjects of King George."

The civic address was read by M.
Dobala, who came from old France. Sir
Wilfrid also met and talked with John
Cross, a British veteran of the Crimean
war, examining his medals.

"You have settled in a great, grand
country," was the premier's enthusias-
tic comment.

London Comments.

London, July 29.—The Daily News
says Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tour of the
west is one long demonstration against
protection and anticipates a lowering
of the tariff at the next Parliament,
when the west will have 40 representa-
tives.

QUESTION OF CONSCRIPTION.

London, July 29.—It is freely stated
in military and political circles that
conscription will be one of the issues
in the next political campaign.

MINISTER VISITS RUINS OF CAMPBELLTON

Work on Railway and Public
Buildings Will Be Started at
Once

Campbellton, N. B., July 29.—Such a
calamity was never heard of in the
history of Canada, was the remark made
by Hon. W. Pugsley yesterday after view-
ing the scenes of desolation and ruins.
So impressed was the minister with the
situation that he immediately called an
action that he advised the relief committee
to have Lieut.-Governor Tweedie and
Premier Haen brought to the scene at
once, stating that he would cancel all pre-
vious engagements and remain here over-
to-day. The Governor and Premier, who
were wined to this effect, wired back that
they would be on hand for a meeting to-
night.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley told the people that
it had been decided to re-establish Camp-
bellton as an intercolonial divisional point,
restore the railway buildings and all the
public buildings and work would be
started at once. The money would be
forthcoming on the Governor-General's
warrant.

He held out no hope as to federal as-
sistance, as it has not been given in other
cases. Hon. Mr. Pugsley yesterday con-
tributed \$250 to the fund.

AUTOMOBILE RUN DOWN BY TRAIN

Woman and Her Daughter Killed
—Two Sons Injured, One
Fatally

Fresno, Cal., July 29.—Mrs. J. E. Klei-
nsaffer and her daughter Mary, aged 9,
were killed, her son David, 15, was fatally
injured, and her son Joseph severely hurt
in an automobile accident near here to-
day.

The automobile was struck by a passen-
ger train at Reedley, 30 miles southeast of
Fresno. The train carried Kleinsaffer,
who expected to meet his family at
Fresno.

David Kleinsaffer was driving the ma-
chine when the accident occurred. The
car was going rapidly over a railroad
crossing. A freight had just passed, hid-
ing from view another train approaching
from the opposite direction.

The little girl's body was hurled many
yards. Mrs. Kleinsaffer attempted to
jump clear of the automobile as the pilot
of the engine smashed into the machine.
She was caught in the splintering car, her
skull crushed and her back and both arms
broken. She lived 10 minutes after the
collision. Mary Kleinsaffer was instantly
killed. David was brought to a hospital
here, where it was said he could not live.

Joseph probably will recover. The
father has been in the East on a
pleasure trip, and the family in the auto-
mobile were racing to beat the train to
the station to be in time to welcome him
home.

In trying to catch a soap bubble which
he had blown, a 6-year-old boy, living at
buildings in Holburn, London, fell out of
the window and sustained fatal injuries.

LIQUOR BY-LAW TO BE TESTED

CASE COMMENCED IN
THE POLICE COURT

Penalty Upon Conviction Clause
Held Ultra Vires—Will Be Ar-
gued on Monday

(From Friday's Daily.)
The validity of the liquor regulations
by-law, under which licenses of hotels
and saloons are required to keep the
window blinds up during sundays, was
argued on Monday in the police
court, and if a conviction is recorded
the case will go to the higher court. A
prosecution was commenced by the city
this morning in the police court against
William and Isabella Patterson, li-
censees of the Dallas hotel, who are
charged with having the blinds of the
bar windows lowered during a portion
of Sunday, July 24th.

That the blinds were lowered is ad-
mitted by the defence, but J. A. Alk-
man argues that the city has no
power under the Municipal License Act
to pass the by-law, as the act does not
empower the passage of a by-law
which gives the council power to order
the license commissioners to cancel the
license of the hotel upon conviction.

The by-law reads that upon convic-
tion the commissioners shall cancel the
hotel license, and Mr. Alkman this
morning argued that no matter how
the blind became down, whether the
servants of the hotel shut out the light
in error, or whether the act was done
by some spiteful person, the license
would be under the by-law, if it stands,
be compelled to lose the license.

The city prosecutor and the city so-
licitor, both of whom were heard for
the prosecution, held that even if the
penalty clause is bad the balance of
the by-law will stand good. Mr. Alkman
argued that if the penalty clause is
struck out, the accused could be found
guilty, but no penalty could be im-
posed. The city solicitor then pointed
out that there is a by-law which gives
power to impose penalties should such
not be found in other by-l