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GORE PASS WILL BE OPENED TO AUTOS

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., July 3.—Gore Pass road, probably the oldest wagon road across the Continental Divide but over which, it is said, no automobile has ever gone, soon will be opened to motor traffic.
The state and Routt county have each appropriated \$10,000 for the improvement of the road and work is scheduled to begin soon. Only a small portion of the road on top of the Divide is in poor condition but passable for automobiles. Gore Pass road connects Toponas in the southern end of Egeria park, with Kremmling in Middle park.
It has easy grades and is said to be clear of snow a month later in the fall and a month earlier in the spring than any other road crossing the Divide in this region.
Gore Pass road was the first crossed with wagons in 1856 when Sir George Gore, an Irish nobleman, and an army of servants and retainers, traveling in thirty wagons under

guidance of Jim Bridger, penetrated the wilderness beyond the pass in search of game. Sir George is reported to have killed thousands of bison, elk, deer and antelope during the three years that he spent in the Rockies. During that period his men built roads for him into many portions of the mountains.
In 1856, General Bela M. Hughes, pioneer stage manager, opened a route between Denver and Salt Lake over Gore Pass, taking advantage of the work already done by Sir George's men. A stage company was chartered to operate vehicles between the two cities but the stages were never run.

"New Europe will degenerate into a kind of Tom Fiddler's Ground," and even into utter lawlessness unless the controlling powers intervene promptly and resolutely. . . already the Supreme Council is ignored and ridiculed. The game of secret diplomacy is again in full swing."
—The English Review.
Spain has over 4,000,000 acres of olive trees.

BUILD A MACHINE TO TEST OUR SOLES



The Department of Agriculture at Washington has some funny jobs assigned to it. One of them is the testing of the wearing quality of leather. This big machine was constructed for that purpose. Pieces of material fastened on a wheel are "worn" against a sanded belt—the same pressure as a man's

in the different districts of the Punjab, we have refrained from saying anything regarding the government of India. It is impossible, however, to ignore or slur over the inaction, if not the active participation, of the central government in the official action. His excellency the viceroy never took the trouble of examining the people's case. He ignored telegrams and letters from individuals and public bodies. He endorsed the action of the Punjab government without inquiry. He clothed the officials with indemnity in indecent haste. He never went to Punjab to make a personal inquiry, even after the occurrences. He ought to have known, at least in May, everything that the various official witnesses have admitted, and yet he failed to inform the public or the imperial government of the full nature of the Jallianwalla Bagh massacre, or the subsequent acts done under martial law. Whilst we do not think his excellency was wilfully neglectful of the interests of those who were entrusted to his charge by his majesty, we regret to say that his excellency Lord Chelmsford proved himself incapable of holding the high office to which he was called, and we are of opinion that his excellency should be recalled."

REPORT SCORES OFFICIALS FOR PUNJAB TROUBLE

NEW YORK, July 3.—A strong arraignment of the administration of the Punjab district in India in connection with the troubles in the spring of 1919, including the massacre at Amritsar, characterized as "a calculated piece of inhumanity," is contained in the report of the commissioners appointed by the Punjab sub-committee of the Indian national congress to investigate the disorders and their cause. Full copies of this report have now reached this country.
Cabled reports of the findings of the commission showed that it had recommended the recall of Lord Chelmsford, the viceroy, the relieving of Sir Michael O'Dwyer, the lieutenant governor of the Punjab, of any responsible office under the crown, the demotion of General R. E. H. Dyer, commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, and of other British and Indian officials involved in the troubles, as well as the repeal of the objectionable Rowlatt act, which ostensibly was enacted for the suppression of sedition. General Dyer has since been relieved of his command by the British government.
The text of the report reveals numerous other interesting points made by the commissioners, in summing up the evidence of more than 1,700 witnesses who were examined and in formulating the conclusions reached.
"We have been obliged in places to use strong language," says the commission in the course of its conclusions, "but we have used every adjective with due deliberation. If anything we have underrated the case against the Punjab government. We recognize that we have no right to exact an impossible standard of correctness from the government. In times of excitement and difficulty, any officer is prone to make mistakes, in spite of the best intentions in the world." We recognize, too, that when the country is on the eve of important changes introduced in the administration, and the sovereign has made an appeal to the officials and the people for co-operation, we should say nothing that may be calculated to retard the progress.
"But we feel that it is not possible to ignore acts of atrocious injustice on a wholesale scale by responsible officers, as it would not be possible, no matter how bright the future might be, to ignore the criminal acts of the people. In our opinion, it is more necessary now than ever before that the official wrong should be purged, as well as the people's. The task of working the reforms and making India realize her goal in the quickest time possible would be well nigh impossible, if both the people and the officials did not approach it with clean hands and clean minds. If, therefore, we recommend that officials who have erred should be brought to justice, we do so, not in a vindictive spirit, but in order that the administration of the country may become purified of corruption and injustice. Whilst, therefore, we believe that the mob excesses in Amritsar and elsewhere were wrong and deserving of condemnation, we are equally sure that the popular misdeeds have been more than punished by the action of the authorities.
"In examining, in detail, the events

Other conclusions of the committee were stated as follows:
"The people of the Punjab were incensed against Sir M. O'Dwyer's administration by reason of his studied contempt and distrust of the educated classes, and by reason of the cruel and compulsory methods, adopted during the war, for obtaining recruits and monetary contributions and by his suppression of public opinion by gagging the local press and shutting out nationalist newspapers from outside the Punjab.
"The Rowlatt agitation disturbed the public mind and shook public confidence in the good will of the government. This was shared by the Punjab in a fuller measure, perhaps than elsewhere, because of the use made by Sir M. O'Dwyer of the defense of India act for purposes of stifling public movements.
"The Satyagraha (civil resistance) movement, and the hartal which was designed as a precursor of it, whilst they vitalized the whole country into activity, saved it from more awful and more widespread calamities, by restraining the violent tendencies and passions of the people.
"The Rowlatt agitation was not conceived in an anti-British spirit, and the Satyagraha movement was conceived and conducted in a spirit entirely free from ill-will and violence.
"There was no conspiracy to overthrow the government in the Punjab.
"The arrest and internment of Mr. Gandhi, (leader of the Satyagraha movement) and the arrests and deportations of Drs. Kitchlew and Satyapal were unjustifiable, and were the only direct cause of hysterical excitement.
"The mob violence which began at Amritsar was directly due to the firing at the railway overbridge, (several days previous) and the sight of the dead and wounded at a time when the excitement had reached white heat.
"Whatever the cause of provocation, the mob excesses are deeply to be regretted and condemned.
"So far as the facts are publicly known, no reasonable cause has been shown to justify the introduction of martial law.
"In each case, martial law was proclaimed after order had been completely restored.
"Even if it be held that the introduction of martial law was a state necessity, it was unduly prolonged.
"Most of the measures taken under martial law, in all the five districts, were unnecessary, cruel, oppressive and in utter disregard of the feelings of the people affected by them.
"In Lahore, Akalgarh, Ramnagar, Gujrat, Jaisalpur, Jattan, Lyallpur and Sheikhpura, there were no mob excesses at all worthy of the name.
"The Jallianwalla Bagh massacre was a calculated piece of inhumanity towards utterly innocent and unarmed men, including children, and unparalleled for its ferocity in the history of modern British administration.
"The martial law tribunals and the summary courts were made the means of harrassing innocent people, and resulted in abortion of justice on a wide scale, and under the name of justice caused moral material sufferings to hundreds of men and women.
"The crawling order and other fancy punishments were unworthy of a civilized administration, and were symptomatic of the moral degradation of their inventors.
"The imposition of indemnity and of punitive police at various places, notwithstanding exemplary and vindictive punishments meted out, through nearly two long months,

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DEAF SERVICE MAN EXPERT LIP READER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Dr. G. Frank Solomon, a negro, during the war a private in Co. C, 534th Engineers, is now studying tailoring under the supervision of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. He is stone deaf but such a remarkable lip reader that he can understand Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," read aloud.
When he came back from France, he could neither speak, read or write. At the army hospital at Cape May, N. J., a proficient teacher succeeded in making him recognize three words: "thimble," "box," and "watch." One day when shown a letter, he indicated that he wanted to write. He wrote one sentence: "Dear mother I Down com Back Fun France."
When he could tell about himself, he revealed that his education consisted of one month's schooling at the age of fourteen. Now he can understand lip-reading, can read a simple history of the United States, and can do simple arithmetic examples.
It seems to be the consensus of serious opinion that although we live in a wonderful age there has as yet been discovered no substitute for work.
Socialism is not only the concept of Jewish minds, but its foremost theoreticians and executants are also Jews. Where there are few Jews, Socialism is dormant; where there are most, there is persecution, as in Russia, and this breeds Socialism, declares Austin Harrison, an English writer.
Two hundred and ten thousand women of the British Isles were widowed as a result of the war.

If the Wood Dealer Sold Service

We do not sell current; we sell service. That sounds odd doesn't it?
Well, suppose the wood dealer sold service instead of wood, he would send to your furnace and your range, take away the ashes, and clean the flues. You would buy so much heat.
Now you buy so much light, although you pay according to the current you consume. But the service is performed for you by this company at the substations and power plants.
That is what we want to give you—efficient service. It is the aim of this company to have none but satisfied customers. No matter what it is, if you have a grievance, or are dissatisfied about your bill or do not understand our rates, please come in and see us or write us about it.
If you have any suggestions to make, we will gladly avail ourselves of them as our aim is constantly to improve our service to you as fast as the development of science and human ability permit.

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