

COMPANY LIMITED

Friday, Nov. 2.

\$39.50

than you must
coat for \$39.50
a regular \$65.00
day - \$39.50.

39.50

Friday

Irving's
25c.

128 YONGE STREET

SOLID RUBBER TIRE

RES

PAT'D

RES

Dr. White



ALISTS

DISEASES OF MEN
Dyspepsia
Rheumatism
Loss of Vitality
Kidney Diseases
The Kidney Affections
but, if possible
two-cent stamp for

Halifax and Toronto

1 p.m. to 1 p.m.

and WHITE

Toronto, Ontario.

Plowmen's Asso-

to-day on the farm

going in the cen-

susional work was

the younger plow-

cup donated by W.

manager of the

Canada, was won

by John of Grahamville,

prize list:

George McLaugh-

lin, Toronto; 3,

Wood Hill, 4.

Walden, Esques-

ville Mills; 3, Dun-

combe, Wilton, Horn-

12% INVESTMENT

Down-town apartment house, 2 rooms, 1 bath
room, house throughout in good order.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
26 VICTORIA STREET

PROBS: Moderate westerly winds; three
higher temperature.

BIG MAJORITY FOR STRIKE
BUT ACTION IS DELAYED

General Secretary Reported That
76,925 Had Voted for Strike,
and 8773 Opposed—Leave Mat-
ters With Executive—Lloyd-
George's Efforts at Peace-
Making.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—At a great meet-
ing of railroad men, held to-night in
Albert Hall, attended by deputations
from all parts of the United Kingdom,
Richard Bell, M.P., general secretary of
the Amalgamated Society of Railway
Servants, and leader of the strike move-
ment, announced the result of the ballot
taken among the members of the soci-
ety on the question of a strike.

Mr. Bell said the society had 97,831
members at the end of September, and
that many men had joined recently, but
did not ballot. He announced that 88-
128 papers had been returned, of which
76,925 were for striking and 8773 were
opposed to it. The remainder of the
ballots were spoiled, but a majority of
these were for striking.

Mr. Bell declared that the executive
committee of the society was well satis-
fied with this result, but it had resolved
that no further reference should be
made to the situation pending the inter-
view Nov. 8 between Mr. Lloyd-George,
president of the board of trade, and Mr.
representatives of the society. He said
that he hoped the mandate would not
be put into force, but he was satisfied
that if it became necessary to take this
step the men would stand by their col-
ours.

The meeting adopted a resolution
heartily pledging its support to any ac-
tion the executive committee might
deem necessary.

Would Be a Great Calamity.
A general railway strike would be
little less than a national catastrophe.
The interruption of traffic, whether
more or less serious, involves the de-
tention of hundreds of thousands of
workers from daily occupation; a short-
age of food supplies such as bread,
meat, dairy products and vegetables;
the dislocation of all kinds of manu-
facturing thru the blocking of raw
material and delivered goods; and a
widespread disturbance of industrial
and social relations.

No greater calamity short of an
earthquake or war can be imagined.
peaceable, industrious community than
a general railway strike with the sus-
pension of passenger traffic in densely
populated districts and the interrup-
tion of daily supplies of the necessities
of life. When so much suffering and mis-
ery are inevitable from a strike the
responsibility of the officers and mem-
bers is most serious if they do not suc-
ceed in averting a disastrous struggle.

Mr. Lloyd-George is the official
representative of the government, and is
empowered by law to employ means of
conciliation, whether his services are
sought or not. He has not waited to
be asked, but has taken the initiative
in a friendly spirit before the contestants
have exchanged ultimatums and en-
tered into a destructive conflict. He
not only compels them to accept some
form of compromise, but he reminds them
that it is a public duty for them to
avoid hostilities and their practical
opinion will be against them if they
are unconciliatory and are controlled
by selfish interests.

The Two Forces.
The railway chairmen and managers
are less peaceable than the trade union-
ists in this controversy, and they have
practical reasons for their aggressiv-
ness. They consider it an irresposi-
ble onliet and prefer to have it
fought out at once because they are
stronger now than they can hope to be
in the course of a few years. They are
convinced that victory will be
easier now that it will be a few years
hence, when the railway unions have
been strengthened with thousands of
recruits and a powerful labor feder-
ation has been formed. "We can beat
them now," they explain relentlessly,
"and we must fight when we have the
certainty of success."

The only concession which will sat-
isfy the trade unionists is official rec-
ognition, and the railway managers
unite in condemning outside inter-
ference with internal administration as a
ruthless compromise. Their reasoning
does not lack force, for their control over
the situation would cease if Mr. Bell
were admitted to every railway coun-
cil room as the authorized representa-
tive of labor.

The non-unionists would swarm into
the unions, and the demands of the
men for increased wages and reduced
time would gradually be forced upon
the companies, to the cost of the share-
holders. The companies cannot divide
the responsibilities of management with
the unions.

Unionists in Restraint.
The trade unionists are less aggress-
ive than the railway managers because
they have more to gain by delay. A
general muster for maneuvers enables
them to display their forces and to

Continued on Page 7.

THE WEATHER PROPHETS.
The goosebone gets its linings now.
It swoy!
St. Louis takes his goosebone down
An shows how it is "runt" brown.
"Look here," bawls he,
"The winter will be mild as tea."
The goosebone knows the weather some.
Bill Peters takes his goosebone down
An shows how it is "runt" brown.
"See here," he'll yell,
"Winter spots are foretold."
A "thinner cold" an' "as well!"
—Louisville Courier Journal.

The Toronto World

TEN PAGES—MONDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 4 1907—TEN PAGES

"Maltese Cross" and "Lion"
are the names to remember when you want the best
RUBBER HEELS
THE GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER MFG. CO.
of Toronto, Limited.

27TH YEAR

DOUBTER UPSETS
SPIRITUALIST
MEETING

Rev. Mr. Howland and
Mrs. Rynex Deny
They Are Prac-
tising as Real
Mediums.

The "spiritual meeting" conducted by
Rev. Clarence C. Howland at Broad-
way Hall last night was thrown into a
state of uproar by the interruptions of
Herbert Tweedie, one of the audience,
who boldly denounced spiritualistic
mediums, who, he said, used their al-
leged powers to gain money reward.

Mr. Tweedie, as it appeared, had spent
many years in plumbing the depths of
the occult, with the result that he had
become decidedly "from Missouri" as
regards the truth of spirit manifestations.
Having risen suddenly in the
body of the hall, he commanded im-
mediate attention.

"Children should not play with edged
tools, nor ignorant people try to inter-
pret the Bible," he dissoned, amid mur-
murs of dissent from a number of audi-
tors who did not relish the interrup-
tion. He proceeded to charge Mrs.
Rynex with professing to give mes-
sages from the dead.

"I didn't say so," interjected that
lady tartly, and to his query as to whether
she could deliver messages to any
person, she returned a sharp negative.
Mr. Tweedie created disorder by the
assertion that every authority on spiri-
tualism held that the medium was the
one who sought to find a money market
for their occult wares hadn't a par-
ticle of knowledge about the subject.
There were expressions of indignation
and protest and cries of "Order," but
the interrupter was not to be subdued.

Not a Spiritualist Meeting.
Rev. Mr. Howland here took occasion
to explain that the meeting was not a
spiritualist meeting. Mr. Tweedie,
having challenged Mrs. Rynex to give a
"single message from the dead," Mr.
Howland went on to say that he had
never affirmed or denied the existence
of occult or spiritualistic powers, also
leaving that way.

Mr. Tweedie aroused further resent-
ment in a portion of the audience by the
plain, unvarnished tale of his experi-
ences with mediums. He had gone to
one, supposed to be of the best, and
had "got the worst kind of rot." "You
got exactly what you look for your-
self," was a pointed shaft of repartee
from Mrs. Rynex, speaking with much
clearness and to the point.

Rev. Mr. Howland, who stood in the
midst of the tumult, explained that he
was not personally responsible for any-
thing Mrs. Rynex might do. In an ap-
peal for liberal contributions, he asser-
ted that he was "trying to right a great
wrong done to Mrs. Rynex. There was
ready opportunity to go across the line,
and they could not be brought back for
such a petty offence, but such an ac-
tion was against their principles. Mrs.
Rynex was entirely innocent of any
wrong.

Her Occult Powers.
"Call me what you like," was the in-
vitation of Mrs. Rynex, who said she
had never professed to be a medium.
All she knew was that certain powers
had been born in her, for she had "seen
things all her life." In proof of these
psychic qualities, she mentioned that
she had once gone into a deep trance
at Roscoe's Point, and had been pos-
sessed by a Methodist clergyman, had come
to preach her funeral sermon.

She learned afterwards that he had
no less than five wives.
The transmission of spirit messages
was a program not carried out with
the usual fulness. Mrs. Rynex explain-
ed that she was upset by the earlier
events of the night, and was hampered
because she was not at liberty to do as
she liked thru the evening.

Rev. Mr. Howland challenged Mr.
Tweedie to a debate. The gambit
thus thrown down, was taken up, and
at the meeting next Thursday night the
struggle of intellectual gladiators will
take place.

OVERCOME BY SMOKE.
Aged Woman Carried From Burning
House on Seaton Street.

A small fire, caused by a defective
chimney, brought the firemen to the
Krisman's residence, 302 Seaton street,
at 11.30 last night. The blaze started in
the wall between the kitchen and dining
room and spread between the walls up
to the second storey.

An elderly woman, Mrs. Dugan, was
overcome by the smoke in the bathroom
and fell to the floor. Mrs. Dugan's
elderly son, who was in the house, broke
the door open and carried her to the
house next door. She soon
recovered consciousness.
The damage done was less than \$200,
covered by insurance.

DEATH OF MRS. WIMAN.
Widow of Late Erastus Wiman, Once
of Toronto.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(Special).—The
funeral of Elinore N. Wiman, widow
of Erastus Wiman, formerly capitalist,
financier and promoter of the New York
and Toronto, was held from New York
of her eldest daughter, Mrs. M. W.
Cran at Rosebank, Staten Island, to-
day. She died at her daughter's house
after a lingering illness from paralysis,
the same ailment to which her hus-
band succumbed four years ago.
She was a Miss Garbreth of Quebec,
where she was married to Mr. Wiman in 1860.
Coming to New York with him when
he was made managing partner in the
firm of Erastus Wiman & Co. in 1873.
R. G. Dun mercantile agency in 1878.
She took very much to heart Mr. Wi-
man's sudden loss of property and po-
sition thru his failure to realize on
the great project of developing Staten
Island, which led to his complete
breakdown and final incarceration in
Cran on the charge of forgery.
Erastus Wiman founded the old Wi-
man baths in Toronto.

HE GOT A LIFT



MR. BORDEN (who is doing the "Jimmy Reynolds act"): But, say, my feet would have played out several times if I hadn't caught on to Farmer Maclean's "democrat."

How to Relieve the Situation

Have you read in The World how Canadian shippers are unable
to get cars to ship Canadian products to market?

The Canadian railways have not half enough, not one-quarter
enough, cars for the local demands.

Have you also read how the Canadian banks have had, owing to
the world-wide money stringency, to limit advances to their grain-
buying customers? They can advance so much, but when the buyers get
loaded up, when they cannot get shipped out the wheat that they have
bought, the banks have to shut down. "Ship what wheat you've
bought, get the money for it, and pay us back, and we'll give you some
more," is what the banks say.

And the wheat buyer says, "But I can't get cars!"
WHERE ARE THE CARS—THE ENGINES?
THEY ARE BUSY SHIPPING OUT UNITED
STATES FARM PRODUCTS, AND NEGLECTING
CANADIAN BUSINESS. THEY ARE RELIEVING THE
UNITED STATES STRINGENCY AND AGGRAVAT-
ING THE STRINGENCY HERE.

The only relief in sight in the United States to-day is the cash
that is forthcoming the moment they can get their wheat and meat on the
ships in Atlantic ports. And they are busy shipping, AND THE
CANADIAN RAILS ARE BUSY HELPING THEM.

If we had a minister of railways, a government equal to the situ-
ation, HE AND THEY WOULD FORTHWITH PREVENT
EITHER THE GRAND TRUNK OR THE CANADIAN
PACIFIC HANDLING A SINGLE POUND OF FOREIGN
TRAFFIC UNTIL EVERY BUSHEL AND POUND OF
CANADIAN PRODUCE WAS CARED FOR AND
RUSHED TO MARKET.

All the best equipment of our two big roads—engines, cars, men,
sidings, etc.—is busy with United States traffic. All the highest
and best executive officials of these roads are busy looking after thru
U. S. traffic; and the Canadian traffic is left to inferior equipment,
inferior men and inferior treatment.

AND YET THE RATES COLLECTED ON THIS
THRU UNITED STATES BUSINESS ARE NOT ONE-
HALF OF LOCAL RATES CHARGED CANADIANS.

"But anything is good enough for fool Canadians!" That is the
point of view of the so-called Canadian railway magnates in Mont-
real, who boss the Canadian railways. And the Canadian Govern-
ment sit, either asleep or silent, afraid to help their own people.

GERMAN EMPEROR WILL
VISIT LONDON NOV. 11

LONDON, Nov. 2.—England is to be
invaded by royalty during the month
of November. The German emperor
will be accompanied by the imperial chancel-
lor, Prince Von Buelow, and to witness
some political significance in
therefore attached, will arrive here on
Nov. 11, and will spend a week as
guests of King Edward and Queen Al-
exandra at Windsor Castle, which has
been considerably altered and improv-
ed for their reception. A staff of sev-
eral hundred workmen are busy in
and around the historic river-side home
of the British sovereign, and have al-
ready greatly altered the appearance
of the grounds and building.

A series of the most elaborate enter-
tainment has been arranged, includ-
ing theatrical performances and a
great banquet, at which the German
emperor will meet many of the leaders
of Great Britain's social and political
worlds. The banquet, if plans do not
miscarry, will surpass in splendor any-
thing of the kind before attempted here,
for in this, as in all other respects,
King Edward is desirous of showing
the greatest honor to his nephew.

TRANSVAAL'S GIFT TO
KING EDWARD.

The anniversary Saturday of
the birthday of King Edward
will be marked among other
things by the presentation to him
on behalf of the people of the
Transvaal of the great Cullinan
diamond, the value of which
approximates \$800,000.

NOT YET, BUT SOON.

Not yet, but soon you will need the
fur-lined coat, and Dineen's is the place
to go for the right kind. The Dineen
Special is \$65 flat. It's a nice coat,
with good skins inside and a Persian
lamb or otter collar as you wish. Di-
ners are the reliable hat makers and fur-
riers, at Yonge and Temperance streets.

Ald. Geary is definitely out for the
majority, and within a week he will
be advertising for votes.

FIND WOMAN HAS
SMALLPOX IN
HOSPITAL

Eight Other Patients
Quarantined—Dis-
ease Contract-
ed in North
York.

Eight patients in one of the general
wards at St. Michael's Hospital are
under quarantine and will have to
remain so for some time.
There was general consternation
around the corridors of the hospital
on Saturday morning when the small-
pox ambulance drew up at the door,
and preparations were made for the
removal of a patient. Visitors in the
hall scurried away as the cot was
brought in and even some of the help
were not on hand as the isolation
officials carried Mrs. May Cooper of
Holland Landing down to the ambu-
lance, which hurried its second charge
inside of three days to the Swiss Cot-
tage Hospital.

Altho Mrs. Cooper has been in the
hospital since Oct. 16, she undoubtedly
contracted the disease at her home.
There is a mild epidemic in the upper
section of North York. Five cases
have been discovered and isolated up
there. The last one was discovered
yesterday afternoon, when John Curtis
of Queensville took ill and before night
his house was quarantined. His case
is not considered very bad.

Mrs. Cooper was taken into St.
Michael's on Thursday, Oct. 16, and
has been in the same ward since her
admission. The disease did not mani-
fest itself until Friday, when it was
decided to remove her to the isolation
quarters. It is not thought that the
other patients in the ward will be
affected.

There are now two patients under
care at the Swiss. On Wednesday
last, Henry J. Hudson, aged 36, con-
tractor, was taken in, suffering from
smallpox.

SHOT BY AIR GUN.

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy's Weapon
Proved Somewhat Dangerous.

In some mysterious way Calvin Dow-
nell, aged 16, living at 78 Salem-
avenue, shot Wallace McKinley, aged 14,
61 Salem-avenue, thru the ear with a
spring air gun. The shot made a hole
in the boy's ear, but the injury was
slight, and he was taken home.

Dowell was arrested by P. C. Wil-
son (287) and taken to No. 1 police sta-
tion, where he was charged with shoot-
ing with intent. Ball was granted.

GLASS WORKERS STRIKE.

International Alliance Formed for
Purposes of Defence.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—An interna-
tional alliance for common defence be-
tween 60,000 American and Belgian
glass workers was effected in Clevel-
and yesterday by Arthur L. Faulkner,
president of the Amalgamated Window
Glass Workers of America, and Ed-
mond Gillies, president of the Belgian
Glass Workers' Union.

The American union, which numbers
30,000 members, is now on strike. The
Belgian workers are also on strike, and
are refusing to accept the wage scale
proposed by the manufacturers. A
conference at Columbus Friday. The
new scale proposed a 67 per cent. re-
duction of present wages.

The strike is said to be the biggest
in the history of the union. The alliance
is the first that has been made for
defence. News of the action taken was
cabled last night to Belgium, accord-
ing to Gillies, who has left here for
New York.

HUSBAND KILLED WIFE.

Then Turned Revolver on Himself
With Fatal Results.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—On the eve of
their planned separation, William Fred-
erick John, a contracting stone cutter,
shot and killed his wife Grace, and
mortally injured himself at their home
in Brooklyn to-night. He was 30 years
of age and his wife 28. They had been
married seven years, and had two
daughters, one of 3 years and the other
4 years.

FATAL HEAD-ON COLLISION.

Fast Passenger Train Crashed Into
Freight.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 3.—A fast
passenger train on the Queen and Cres-
cent route, going at a high rate of
speed, collided head-on with a freight
train, a mile south of Morganville, Ga.,
to-day, killing Engineer Spencer and a
negro brakeman and seriously injuring
32 trainmen and 20 passengers.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

Monday, Nov. 4. Many happy returns
to John McDonald, president of John
McDonald & Co. Limited, born at
"Oaklands," Avenue-road, Nov. 4, 1862.

FAST EXPRESS WRECKED.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 3.—A fast
train was wrecked near Morgan-
ville; two killed, six injured.

THE RIGHT PLACE.

If you want to start in the week pro-
perly, do it by going to work well and
do as well as you can. If you want to
take well, wear one of Dineen's special
latest styles, and you can see what
suits you at the good store, corner
Yonge and Temperance streets.

128 YONGE STREET

Irving's

25c.

128 YONGE STREET