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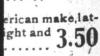
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hol, 76 Water-street, ested by Acting Detective ged with the theft ubber from Brenner & Co., of all cars should be closed by a door in order to properly project the motor-men during the months required by lay, and the company is ordered to have this done on or battore Nov. 1: Presengers, will thus be competed to enter and alight by way of the near vectibule, an arrangement, which the board thinks will prevent accidents as will as facilitate the taking on of passengers. The this judgment the commission calls attention to the nuisance caus-ed by smokers on the rear platform, pointing out that women maye often

sengers to pass him.

Experiences in West. By virtue of section 150 of the On-tario Railway Act, 1906, the judgment Early in the proceedings he stated centinues, the company has the power to make rules and regulations respect-with only a few more than 7000 sub-play on the lawn. ing the mode of entrance or exit to the scribers, should require to pay on the regulations, they said, were subject to the agreement between the company and the city, and if not prevented by the agreement, the board recommend-ing the company's financial results in the these conditions. Overcrowding Judgment. In the overcrowding case, after sub-

ming up the evidence, the commission-ers declare themselves as follows: " a new switchboard, and the profits Hon. R. Lemieux Will Not Come to "The board, on all th's testimony, varied because the expenditure varied find as a fact that the cars were and Mr. Slack said there were 1270 miles are evercrowded; that the company of telephone wires in the Northwest, has been making an effort to relieve 4760 in Ontario, and 2600 in Quebec The the overcrowding by putting on ex-isting lines more cars to accommodate total amount of capital invested by the company in Winnipeg was \$1,136,000, exclusive of real estate. Mr. Hunt ary, 1905, the company had 402 cars, asked if there were any phones given of which 226 were scheduled, and in free by the company in Winnipeg, and 1907 they had 460 cars, of which 34i the response was that the C. P. R. the response was that the C. P. R. Company had between 40 and 50 instruwere scheduled: that in 1905 thirteen cent. of their cars, from being ments for which they paid no money, disabled or from one cause or another, but the Bell Company obtained a quid were out of commission, and in 1907 pro quo in the shape of having their goods transferred over the company's only four per cent. of their cars were

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out of service. Notwithstanding this lines. improvement in the service, the compring do not recede from the rosition they assumed at the outset, that an extension of their lines was and is the only adequate remedy, without which more cars cannot be safely and pro-table on bating 200 (Lars R 100 to 200 t fitably operated. The company assert that they were prevented by the city, from making extensions. The board are of opinion that the further that would result from and \$25 residence rate. They were rap- that the strike will continue, unless putting more cars on some of the ex-deling lines, would endanger pederrian nipeg and the Northwest, but had been ceed.

congested portion of the city They had charged \$24 for business rate and \$18 for residence rate. In Aloccupies a comparatively limited area. approximately user extending from Sherbourne-streets, extending from the waterfront to north of Queen. The passenger steamboots and the ferries embark and disembark an enormous embark and disembark an enormous in Winnipeg was \$146.50, as against \$10.40 in Toronto and \$125.50 in Montapproximately between Simcoe and Sherbourne-streets, extending from berta they were hampered by exces-it t sive distances, and the rates charged were \$30 for business and \$20 for resi-

The average cost for the whole counpassengers in the vicinity of the foot try was \$110.32, but that included many small villages where the work was A lange number of factories, a great many warehouses, cheaply accomplished. all the theatres, all the departmental stores with their teeming population, The session adjourned until the 27th

are situated in the above area. Be-sides a unique condition exists in Toir.st.

ARBITRATION GOING ON ronto of an enormous number of peo-ple being attracted to the city by an

exhibition, not equalled on the contin-ent, which is a permanent feature of MONTREAL, May 17.-(Special.)-Utely necessary. The Grand Trunk Railway and ma-Mr. McNicholl, vice-president and the city. This enormous crowd has to chinists' arbitration is progressing be-hind closed doors. Nothing is known appointed in the attitude of the men, care of and carried by the street railway to and from the con-

wet as to the progress made, but they and sees no other way out than to let will probably reach th eend to-morrow the matter take its course.

pointing out that women nave often Hierally to fight their way thru them. They also suggest that on summer cars passengers getting on should be made to sit as far over as possible so na not to black the argent of the company, who made the semed to trouble Mr. Hunt, the repre-sentative of Winnineg and as the day so as not to block the way of later comers. It was no uncommon thing, they observed, for an over-sized man to take possession of the outside sent and make it impossible for other pass-sengers to pass him. Members' cars will leave the Queen's Hotel at 1.30 and 1.45 p.m., going by

TURN DOWN ALL OFFERS

Montreal Unless Absolutely

Necessary.

MONTREAL, May 17 .-- (Special.)-The longshoremen met to-night and made by the sinippers this afternoon to grant an increase of two and a half cents an hour and have the rest to arbitration board.

The result of the meeting was that the men again turned down the offer of the shipping companies, altho they than 100 subscribers, the charge per telephone being \$20; Class B, 100 to 300 subscribers, \$25 business rate and \$20 house rate; Class C was from 300 to 800 subscribers, with \$30 business rate and \$25 residence rate. They were rap-idly developing the terms of the result of to-night's decision to the strikers should appoint a com-mittee of three to meet him and two others to see what could be done, and the men agreed to this-the result of to-night's decision to the strikers should appoint a com-mittee of three to meet him and two others to see what could be done, and the men agreed to this-the result of to-night's decision to loaf.

putting more cars on some of the tar telling lines, would endanger pedestrian and vehicular traffic, which must be Of course they had to build exchanges, shoremen's strike in the port of Mont-or things had forced them to real, and it has already tied up the and these things had forced them to real, and it has already tied up the depart from Scale A in the Northwest. business of the port so effectively that it will take many weeks to straighten things out, and every day is making it harder for the shipping compan-

Experiencing Difficulities. The steamship companies are still trying to unload and load their steam-ers, but are experiencing greater difficulty, as the members of the crews,

who were willing, even if inexparienced workers, every da yin the weefl find-ing they have made quite a little money, are laying off from work. Steamers due to sail Saturday and Sunday will now have to be content with very light cargoes.

A despatch from Citawa states that BEHIND CLOSED DOORS Hon. Mr. Lemteux will not come to Montreal unless his presence is abso-

street.

IOTONIO. OTTAWA, May 17 .- Prince Fushimi of Japan, who is expected to arrive at

Quebec on June 7, will be royally received and entertained by the Canadian government while in Canada. In Quebec the prince will be entertained by Lieutenant-Governor Jette, in Montreal by Sir Montague Allan, in Toronto by Lieutenant-Governor Montimer Clark, and in Winnipeg by Lieutenant-Governor Sir Daniel Mc-

At all points there will be military guards of honor, and all the detail of ceremony which was carried out when The Prince Arthur was in Canada. The Dominion government will provide a pecial train for Prince Fushimi and his suit.

It may be noted as one reason for Canada being especially gracious to Prince Fushimi that there is a very good chance of Prince Fushimi being imperor of Japan some day. The only person between him and the present occupant of the throne is a delicate

The present visit of the prince may have considerable influence in pro-moting good trade relations between Canada and Japan. Prince Fushimi Canada and Japan. France were bers of the Japanese aristocracy. Mr. Joseph Pope under secretary Mr. Joseph Pope under to meet

of state, will be at Quebec to meet the party and will accompany them across the continent. Earl Grey is so much impressed with the importance of this whit that

he is cutting down his stay in England to a bare fortnight that he man accompany Prince Fushimi, to Canada and entertain him while in Ottawa. SMALLER LOAF OF BREAD.

the price of flour. Some Bakers Already Offering One of 20 Ounces.

effect. This is the third advance in According to some of the bakers of price in less than a fortnight, making Toronto there may be a smaller loaf an increase of 60 cents on some grades

selling a 20-oz in place of the 24-oz. ed by the mills in proportion to the advancing prices of wheat.

The weight of the small loaf is a Accidents Cannot Be Prevented. pound and a half, and the large loaf Accidents will happen, and wheneve hey do occur they entail both physical three pounds. This is fixed by the suffering and monetary loss. We cancity bylays. There is, however, a pronot ease the pain, but we can indemnivincial statute, which provides that fy against loss. Our policies cover bread may be sold in any weight, but every probability of accident. The the weight must be stamped on the terms also include sickness insurance. The premium is small and the indem-A. W. Carrick told The World that nity ample. London Guarantee and Accident Co., Limited, 46 King West.

the question of size and price had Accident Co. Lim not been discussed by the bakers so Phone Main 1642. far as he knew. As for himself he had not even considered reducing the

size of the loaf or increasing the price of the commodity. The rise in wheat was equal, he Have you seen our Business Man's claimed, to one cent on the large loaf. nd Triple Indemnity Accident Policy? and if the present price continues it might be that the bakers will consider poration, what is the best thing to do.

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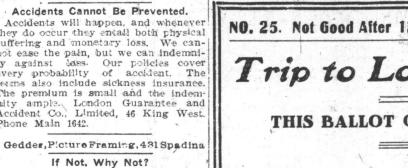
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about 30 per cent of their circulation in the border towns of the New Eng-WINNIPEG, May 17.-(Special.)-The dians coattered throut the republic

Steamer Has Narrow Escape,

jumping wheat market has had its in- that insufficient notice was given, that evitable effect of still further raising triation movement and discriminates To-day a further advance of ten

publications thru newsdealers. cents a bag on all grades of flour took



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SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., May 17. The steel steamer Saxon, owned by the Pittsburg Steamship Co., stranded rails, now lying in readiness on the Wednesday night during a fog on the spot, may be at once laid down. A north side of Caribou Island, Lake layer of concrete must then be laid and two or three days allowed for it to and two or three days allowed for it to set, and a second bed of concrete will It is said she will be a total loss. mean a further wait. "We were running a short distance ahead of the Saxon," said Capt. Brown of the steamer E. W. Oglebay, "and my steamer must have missed the reef FORT WILLIAM CROWDED.

which the Saxon struck, by only a few Largest Fleet Yet Known Tied Up in Harbor.

The Saxon was going alon gat full speed and struck the rocks with terri-FORT WILLIAM, May 17 .- During fic force. I tried to get near enough to take the Saxon's crew aboard my the last 24 hours the greatest fleet that to take the Saxon's crew about the has been tied up in the tocal nation, own ship, but was unable to do any-thing because of the danger of running Altho the number of vessels has been somewhat lessened by the departure somewhat lessened by the departure storm. The Saxon's men were able this morning of 11 vessels, which have. later to reach the island in small boats." been tied, up since Manday, the docks The wrecked steamer registered 2048 to-day still present a busy scene and ons and is valued at \$110,000. She was there is still a formidable array of lake

carriers in port, At the sheds one would almost think that the fall rush was in full blast and the men are all working at a fast clip

to keep up with the demands. The steamer R. D. Hanna, in command of Capt. Massey, has over 11,000 tons, which is the largest cargo even

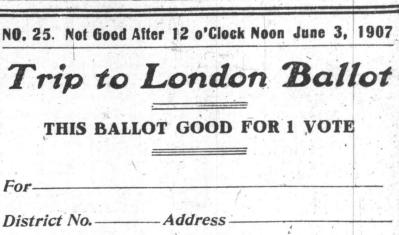
brought across the great lakes. The previous record for this port was -The Eastern Townships Press Asso- that of the steamer Colby, which ciation has adopted resolutions pro-testing against the new postal regula-of navigation. The Hanna is one of the widest ves-

The reasons given are that it affects sels on the lakes and will, if she loads cargo.

DR. ENGLISH APPOINTED.

Asylum at \$2600 a Year.

Dr. Walter Murray English of Lonon, Ont., will succeed Dr. James Russell as superintendent of Hamilton Asylum. Dr. Russell put in his resignation on Jan. 27, but the department would not consider it and it was only within



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it has an injurious effect upon the repa- Will Be Superintendent Hamilton against country readers, who cannot, like those in the cities, obtain their STROMBOLI AGAIN. MESSINA, Sicily, May 17 .- A vio-