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Inferior Service and Poer Relling Stock Furnished to Lecalities Street Railway Concludes Defence Along the Lake-G. T. R. Refused to Aid in Relieving Coal

Famine Until Ordered By Commission.

Oshawa, March 12.—(By World's Spe-cial Commissioner.)—The World man to-day interviewed a number of the but they seem to remain rigid in conleading manufacturers and merchants of Oshawa and they are unani-mous that the railway passenger rate

discrimination in favor of towns west

chant, "but cars arriving at this town from the east are filthy. I have a branch of my business in Newcastle and usually, when the cars are decent, travel second fare. On one occasion which I distinctly recall I peeped into the car that I was supposed to ride in and saw such a filthy, disgusting sight that I told the conductor he ould have to replace the car if he wanted my ticket. I refused to travel in it. It wasn't fit for a hog." It is no enviable reputation, there-

fore, that the Grand Trunk Railway is gaining here thru its neglect to meet the public needs

## Council Starts Crusade.

The town council has opened a crusade against the railway which is not to be an ephemeral one. The public are going into the battle to win.

The Grand Trunk management have not been awake to the requirements of the country. They are falling back rather than progressing. They are at least two years behind the growth of the country. They pay too much at-tention to many things and overlook their rolling stock," declared the pre-McLaughlin. "In November we ship-ped a couple of cars of sleighs to Montreal for our retail branch there. ple of Cshawa and not apathetic, and These sleighs were sideswitched so as to rush English freight thru to catch the last steamer leaving that point for the season. Snow fell and our sleighs remained on the siding at Point St. tween Toronto and Kingston; in fact, Charles. When they were released the freight inward and outward is from the block, which was right under the eye of the head authorities \_\_\_\_\_ combined, between Toronto and King-yes, the general manager, in the me-\_\_\_\_\_ ston, excluding Belleville, and our intropolis of the Dominion, those who dustrial output is equivalent to that required new sleighs had walked across city's if it does not exceed it." auired.

in the best of the country. I which is one desires to read?" "And if one desires to read?" "Read?" queried the mayor sarcas" city's if 4t does not exceed 4t." "The railway station is a menace to the public. The lighting scarcely is now safe. "The establishing of a fireproof lim-ti now safe. "The establishing of a fireproof lim-ti in the central portion of the city allows one to recognize the people sit-ting room, and if a match is struck the lamp, which is one that our forefathers an quicker than the G. T. R. has delivered to Montreal. The latter's ulpment is entirely inadequate to points. If the country. I "Read?" queried the mayor sarcas" (city's if 4t does not exceed 4t." (city is a fired ox for excee curred a loss for us amounting to sev-eral hundred dollars in trade. allows one to recognize the people sit-ting on the opposite side of the wastput consigned to points in Saskatche- lamp, which is one that our forefathers wan quicker than the G. T. R. has would not be gu delivered to Montreal. The latter's tirely outshome." equipment is entirely inadequate to queried the mayor sarcascision of Chief Justice Mulock, refusing told Mr. Dewey of Toronto the last tically. "Why, one can hardly grope time he was here that it was ridiculous his way around the room without fearto allow the original bylaw to be repealed concerning the opening up of for such a congestion to be allowed to ing lest he should stumble and fall. a street on that property. within the environs of a city The railway commission authorized better lighting facilities at this station, like Montreal. Near Coal Famine. The G. T. R. officialis agreed that such accommodation in the hospitals for consumptive patients. Inspector Hughes' recommendation Proceeding Mr. McLaughlin said the was undoubtedly required, but now coal situation here is more acute than want the municipality to stand the cost of that lighting, which we refuse to do, as the station is not in the town. he had at first thought. He, however, was pleased to report that altho his was turned over to the property comsupply is less than usual, he has suf-ficient coal to run his factory for a way, whilst engaged in matters con-If the lighting added our people in any missioner. tracks at Dufferin-street would be a Church; cerning town business, we would not hesitate to stand the cost of lightling, month. But he is fortunate. The local shortage of coal. T. H. Everson too expensive means of safety for exbut as the people who go down that hibitic way practically all have the station ports. says that he has orders on his books as their objective point, and are to pay a higher fare than others, it is that to be filled would require at least tons and he has less than five corner of Gerrard-street and Jones-

ward the necessary commodity; other-

wise it will mean disaster and the pro-

bable closing of some of the industries accompanied by great domestic suffer-

are out to demand their rights. "Oshawa is the G. T. R.'s best

tween Toronito and Kingston; in fact,

combined, between Toronto and King-

Pass Oshawa By.

of 6000, and yet we do not enjoy

privilege of riding on fast trains the

many of those who are at the mercy

of the railway have missions equally

Imperative to those of larger centres.

Oshawa is the 'Manchester of Canada,

and in proportion has more industrial

turers have been retirent to take effi-cacious steps, because they fear that the Grand Trunk will retallate; thus

they have to remain quiet and 'grin

and bear.' I have made up my mind,

however." he continued, determinedly

'that so long as I am mayor. I shall

do my utmost to relieve the people of

Oshawa of these gross impositions. The World is on the right track; push

ahead the good work and you can rely

in the Town of Oshawa to co-operate

with you in every way," was the

Such is the history of affains that the

tion against Sunday trading in the

ouse of Lords, Lord Lansdowne ob-

jected to any haste, remarking they

had object lessons in attempts made

by France and Canada to deal with

\$200,000 FIRE AT THE SOO.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. March 12 .-

There probably will be an investiga-

tion into the alleged lack of water, which is said to have been responsible

for the desruction by fire to-day of the

Iroquois Hotel, with a Joss of \$200,000.

15 DROWNED IN RIVER.

Redding, Cal., March 12 .- A train

rew crowded to the end of a ferry-

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er," continued the doctor, "be-

currence was prevented. Can't Handle Traffic.

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ing.

-Rulings on Establishment of Fire Limits. 11 a.m.-Board of control.

The street 'railway yesterday con-Dr. Kaiser, mayor, declared that the cluded its defence in the charge of rate discrimination was a mere baga-tele on the other abuses that Oshawa of Toronto was attributable principally to the fact that no competition dored to endure. He charged the the hearing of expert evidence in the the city before the railway board, and

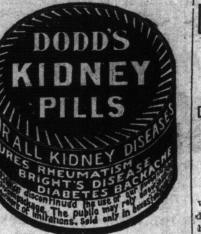
paily to the fact that no competition exists here with the Grand Trunk Railway, and not because the traffic. is lighter as compared with Western On-tario. True, this is the case. But what class of rolling stock do they place at the disposal of those traveling second class of rolling stock do they place at clared. "The service is wretched and there is no appreciable delay. The other se the disposal of those traveling second simply because there is no competi- operation of Wellington and Scott- to atten street loops did not tend to impede follows: "West would hesitate to enter."

west would hesitate to enter. "The cars coming east from Toronto are in a fairly clean condition, because they are swept, and washed in the yards there," said a prominent mer-chant, "but-cars arriving at this town inward and outward freight from this point, owing to a congestion in West-ern Ontario, with the result that the town ran short of coal a few days ago. The mayor appealed to the railway ed the G. T. R. to fift the embargo. Thus forced by the commission, this support the company's contention that George's Church; April 18, Thursday, corporation allowed four cars of coal as many cars were being operated on Bowmanville. St. John G. Thursday, to come forward. This has now all been consumed and the same condition exists to-day as at the time of the former crists, and in all probability application will again have to be made to the railway board before the drawn. Cars get behind time at the April 29, Grand Trunk Railway will rush for-

intersections. Fire and Light Committee. The city engineer reported to the fire and light committee yesterday that it would be quite feasible and advisable to have electric (as well as all other)

The mayor laid emphasis upon the fact that the G. T. R. whote the local wires placed underground, but that it was doubtful whether the company could be compelled to make the dealers, stating that they would not forward coal until they were disposed. change and that only thru the intervention of Assistant Engineer Fellows and Fire the railway commission a serious oc Chief Thompson will report. Weston Wrigley backed up the peti-tion that Hamburg-evenue, between Bloor and Shanley-streets, should be "The railway is tacking in facilities to handle the traffic. They know it, and think themselves safe because oreated a brick fire limit, and thereby opened up a discussion on whether or they have no competition; but the pro-

not the city was not going in for a policy of too much extension of such limits. Mr. Wrigley said a good class of brick houses had been erected, and the prospect of a speculator building a number of cheap, roughcast dwell-ings had spread dismay. Chief Thompson was against the principle of creat-ing brick limits for small sections, but Ald. McMurrich, E. Hales and Why-tock voted for Hamburg-avenue, which is now safe.



ARCHBISHOP'S MOVEMENTS.

to attend this spring. The list is as singing of the songs Dowie is said to

was, March 23, Saturday, Port Hope, Trin-cross-ity College School; March 24, Sunday, time. Port Hope, St. John's Church; March inter- 26, Tuesday, Toronto, Church of Re-this deemer; March 27, Wednesday, Toronto, a 20- St. Thomas' and St. Mary Magdalene. g ca-g ronto cars lost time thru waiting un-necessarily long at the crossings. Sunday, Toronto, St. Matthew's Church; as many cars were being operated on Bowmanville, St. John's Church; April the lines as could be placed thereon 19, Friday, Colborne, Trinity Church; without upsetting the schedule. His April 23, Tuesday, Islington, St. George's memoranda covered the past two Church; April 24, Wednesday, Toronto, memoranda covered the past two Church; April 24, Wednesday, Toronto, years. He said 58 additional large cars Church of Ascension; April 26, Friday, had been placed on last year, but ad-mitted that 54 of these had been with- Sunday. Toronto, St. Peter's Church; Monday, Toronto, St. Alban's Cathedral, Toronto, Church Sabbath

Catnedrai, Toronto, Church Sabbath School Association. May 1, Wednesday, Toronto, annual meeting of W. A.; May 3, Friday. Aps-ley, St. George's Church; May 5, Sun-day, Minden and Stanhope; May 7, Tuesday, Toronto, mission board; May 8, Wednesday, Toronto, executive com-mittee; May 9, Thursday, Toronto, All Saints' Church; May 10, Friday, To-ronto, St. Anne's Church; May 12, Sun-day, Parkdale, Church of Epiphany; May 12, Sunday, Parkdale, St. Mark's Church; May 15% Wednesday, Toronto, St. Stephen's Church May 16, Thurs-day, Cameron, St. George's Church; May 16, Thursday, Lindsay; St. Paul's Church; May 17, Friday, Bethany, St. Paul's Church; May 17, Friday, Man-vers, St. Mary's Church; May 19, Sun-day, Ida, St. John's Church; May 19, Sun-day, Ida, St. John's Church; May 19, Sunday, Baillieboro Christ Church: May 19, Sunday, Millbrook, St. Thomas' Church: May 20, Monday, Norwood. School Association Church; May 20, Monday, Norwood, Christ Church; May 21, Tuesday, Havelock, St. John Evangelist Church; May 22, Wednesday, Campbellford, Christ Church; May 23, Thursday, Warkworth, St. John's Church; May 26, Trihity Sun-



have sung upon his death-bed, "Joy Cometh in the Morning," "Joy to the World" and "Lead, Kindly Light." Descons Samuel Chad and B. F. Morris, who were with Dowie in his last night on earth, were called upon to relate incidents of those hours. Deason Morris said the "First Apos

tle" was not delirious at any time. He said he was merely "talking in his sleep, as he had done every night for weeks."

### Tomlin's Home-made Bread is as Good as Ever. The meeting closed with declarations from every one present that they would remain in the present body until Dow ie's will reveals whom he chose as his Then they will flock to his support. Many expressed the belief that this will be Overseer Bryant, now is something new --- pleases everyone who has in South Africa. Arrangements for the formal service

of Thursday continue to show a con-cillatory desire to units all factions. Overseer W H. Piper, head of the

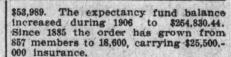
faction in Chicago that revolted from Voliva after his victory, has been asked to sit upon the tabernacle platforn with Deacon Sprecher, head of the Chicago party remaining true to Dowle. The culcy will be delivered by Judge V. V. Barnes of the Voliva

faction The funeral promises to be spectacu far. A large white hearse will be brought from Kencsha, the coffin will be white, and the hearse will be drawn by white horses. The coffin will sealed hermetically and burled in a stone vault.

# EMMA GOLDMAN TO-NIGHT.

"Queen of the Reds" Will Address a Meeting in Labor Temple.

Emma Goldman, who is known as a real and very enthusiastic anarchist, will arrive in the city this evening and at 8 o'clock will speak in Labor Temple on "Misconceptions of Anar-chism." She will also speak there to-



During the evening the supreme circle was visited by Ald. Graham, chairman of the reception committee The Supreme Circle of the Order of Canadian Home Circles convened in Victoria Hall yesterday with Wm. of the city council, who was introduc-Stark, supreme leader, presiding, and de by Past Supreme Leader Rev. E. B. Stevenson and Supreme Solicitor 249 members present. A motion was passed after smart opposition to in-crease the per diem of the attendance from \$2 to \$3 per day. The report of the supreme leader The report of the supreme leader remarked an increase of membership, ies to full membership, which he ap-proved, as he was a strong believer notwithstanding the general unrest in in surance circles, and reminded the in woman's rights and in the exten-sion of the franchise.

order that the occasional extra as-sessments (three last year) saves the A motion was passed to appoint a committee to consider the work of order from an increase of rates. A motion to make Toronto the fixed extending the order, in the west par-ticularly. The following were ap-pointed: Treasurer Somerville, F. M. place of meeting for the supreme circle was voted down. pointed: Treasurer Somerville, F. Raines, Rev. E. B. Stevenson, W. In a discussion over the danger of "minimum rates" being imposed upon Maybee (Winnipeg), and P. M. Pattl-

in his bins.

"The greater proportion of my orders are for small amounts, as Oshawa's inhabitants are principally com-posed of artisans," he stated, "and unless the embargo is raised there will be any coal in the town in less than a week. This question has long ceased to be a party issue. It has drifted into a question of humanity, for the people cannot count definitely on the future. We are at the mercy of the railway. I wrote the D. D. and W. people at Buffalo whom I buy from to rush me five cars. They may the rush me five cars. They wrote Mr. Dewey at Toronto and the latter positively refused to lift the embargo. Joseph McDonald of the Rathbun Co. stated he sent a list of the numbers of cars containing coal consigned to him no less than five times to Mr. De- employes on its pay rolls that any "The other centre. Our leading manufacwey, but his efforts were futile. Grand Trunk will not do any better no matter how hard they are pressed," was his closing remark. The World learned that Arthur

MOTHER'S GRATITUDE TO ZAM-BUK.

# It Cured Her Boy of Painful Sores.

Nothing is more unpleasant to the eye and more painful to the sufferer than boils and ulcers. At this period of the year many adults suffer acutely from these painful outbreaks. When boils, ulcers, etc., occur on children, it

is pitiful to see the little ones suffer. Mrs. E. Holmes, of 30 Guise-street. Hamilton, is grateful for what Zam-Buk did for her little boy when in this pitiful plight. She says: "I wish to express my gratitude for the benefit my child received from your famous Zam-Buk Balm. He suffered from spring eruptions and then boils broke out on his neck. I tried blood purifying remedies, salves and ointments of all kinds, but nothing seemed to do him the de-sired good. The boils got worse and became so loathsome and unsightly that I could not send him to school, as some of the boils and ulcers could not conveniently be covered. About this time a sample box of Zam-Buk was given to him and we tried it. The small sample did him a little good, so I bought a 50-cent box. The result was really amazing. Inside a week's time the boils had begun to dry up, and in a very short time indeed every one of them was healed."

Zam-Buk is a sure cure also for boat on the Pitt River and upset it, 15 being drowned, yesterday, eczema, scalp sores, ringworm, poisoned wounds, chronic ulcers, chapped Should Have Been Retained. hands, cuts, cold sores, cracks, fester-Dr. W. H. B. Aikins sued the Toing sores, eruptions and pustules, due to blood poison, etc. It stops bleeding and cures ples, fistula, etc. Is antiseptic; an excellent "first aid." Every home and farmstead should have its box of ZamBuk All drugenter extension onto Street Railway for \$60 for services rendered to a street car conductor, who later died from injuries sustained in an accident. Manager Flem-All druggists and stores at ing had offered \$10. Judge, Morson ruled that the doctor should have got 50 cents a box, or from Zam-Buk Com-pany, Toronto, for price; six boxes for 2,50. Send 1-cent stamp for trial box. with the case.

only natural that the radiway should avenue, owned by the city and as-protect them by properly lighting the sessed at \$2 a foot, has been sold for treachercus surroundings. The sani- \$24 a foot. tary conditions of the station threaten the public health of Oshawa."

'Ane you satisfied with the timetable "There is not a fast train passing ed to the King Radiator Co., would cost \$64,000 for concrete, or \$50,000 for a day, King, All Saints' Church. thru this station that stops. All the limiteds fly thru as if this town were wooden crib. a bunnt stump. We have a population

ELGIN OLAIMS TO BE CANADIAN.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable). London, March 12 .- Lord Elgin adnessing the Liverpool Chamber commerce, referring to his visit to Liverpool in 1854, saild he came essenthally as a colonial product, for he was then a Canadian boy coming home. He opened the Colonial Products Exhibition at Liverpool to-day.

PLANS COLONIAL RECEPTION. (Canadian Associated Press Cable). London, March 12 .- An official reception to the colonial ministers will be given by Countiess Beauchiamp on April 15, the opening day of the conference. Two Members Ill at Ottawa,

Ottawa, March 12.-Dr. Stockton, M.P., St. John, and George Grant, M.P., North Ontario, are ill.



Lasting Cure Was Effected Six Years Ago by the Use of Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills.

The passing of stones or gravel, as uric acid formation is called, from the kidneys through the ureters to the bladder probably produces the most terible pain that human being was ever called upon to bear. Mrs. Walter Hornbrook, Cody's, Queen's County. N.B., writes: "I was a great suffered from kidney

disease, which the doctor described as the uric acid stones passing from the kidneys to the bladder. I beard of similar cases being cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and sent for some. Aitogether I used seven boxes, and was completely cured. That was six years ago, and I have never had a pain in my kidneys since. We are never without Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, in the house."

There could scarcely be a more severe test for any treatment for the kidneys, and when Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

Fills prove successful in such cases as this they can surely be depended upon in less severe kidney ailments. One pill further authority before proceeding a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or

Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

Coulson's, St. Paul's Church; June 3, Monday, Churchill, St. Peter's Church; June 3, Monday, Innisfil, St. Paul's Church; June 4, Tuesday, AMandale, St. Dr. Sheard will report on Dr. John George's Church; June 5, Wednesday, Noble's complaint that there was no East Oro, St. Mark's Church; June 5, There are the state of the sta Wednesday, Shanty Bay, St. Thomas' Church; June 6, Thursday, North Orillia, St. Mark's Church: June 11 to 14. that a juvenile court be established Toronto, synod; June 17, Monday, er. St. Matthew's Church: June 17. Monnissioner. A trestle bridge over the railway June 19, Wednesday, Lisle, St. James' Church; June 19, Wednesday, Crea-more, St. Luke's Church; June 20, hibition visitors, the city engineer re-ports. A block of land on the southeast guishene, All Saints' Church; June 24, Monday, Midland, St. Mark's Evangelist Church; June 25, Tuesday, Fair Val-ley, St. George's Church; June 27, Thursday, Brampton, Christ Church; June 30, Sunday, Erindale, St. Peter's Church; June 30, Sunday, Dixie, The city engineer is against the as-sessment commissioner's proposition for a line of groynes along the lake shore, west of Indian-road, while to build a breakwater south of the prop-orty in Ashbridge's marsh, to be leas

Archdeacon Armitage of Halifax, N.

Archdeacon Mackay of the Diocese of Saskatchewan left the city yesterday for his field. He has been in the city everal weeks.

HACKMEN CAN CHARGE MORE

Police Commissioners Allow New Schedule-One Loses His License.

Toronto hackmen fared well before the police commissioners yesterday. Hereafter, they can charge an extra rate of 25 cents per person after 6 o'clock at night for single hacks. The rate for double hacks was also raised \$1 per person after the first hour, Motor vehicles may charge \$3 per hour for three persons, and \$1 for ex-

tras. A deputation from the bowing clubs of the city asked that the hours of closing be prolonged an hour until deputation from the bowling 12 o'clock. League games and tournaments could not be finished at the early hour. The commissioners will allow late closing on a police permit

when tournaments, etc., are in pro-The license of a cabman was taken from him for overcharging customers.

A couple of convictions are already against him, and the commissioners had several complaints of his conduct to parties he had driven to the Union depot.

It was reported to the commissioners that a policeman was seen in as compromising attitude with a woman at an early hour one Sunday morn-ing. While the board thought he was foolish they did not think that the charge had been sustained. P. C. MacDonald resigned yesterday

to go into business for himself in the west. Hits Police Inspector.

David Eastman, 284 Sherbournestreet, accused of assaulting P. C. Inspector Brackenreid at the fire last Saturday afternoon, was remanded until called on by Magistrate Kings-ford yesterday. Witnesses stated that Eastman and others had been used roughly by the police in maintaining the corden.

Belgians and Dutch in Pact. Brussels, March 12 .- The Belgian and Dutch commissioner are drawing up the terms of a cordial understanding amounting practically to an alliance, between the two countries.

She was to have addressed a meeting in Toledo, Ohio, on Monday, but Mayor Brand Whitlock gave orders

that she should not. "I had heard that Brand Whitlock was one of the most advanced mayors in the United States," said Miss Goldman. "but his actions disprove this. He is not nearly as up-to-date as that the present government has no intention of committing itself to in-Mayor Johnson of Cleveland, who never interferes with me when I speak reased insurance rates for the fraernities. in Cleveland."

She was entertained instead at the residence of Congressman Isaac R. Sherwood, where she spoke informally to about thirty people.

was stated by W. A. Dowler, supreme solicitor, that such a proposition was not authorized or inspired by the fraternal association in any way; that the very next day a vigorous protest

HOME CIRCLES GROWTH.

upreme Officers in Session-Fra-

ternal Societies' Rates.

Moscow, March 12.-In a fight be-tween police and a body of revolutionsts to-day, in which revolvers were signed by the surreme officers was presented, and the assurance is given freely used, one policeman was killed. two revolutionists were wounded and four were captured.

Fair Will Be "Dry."

It has been decided by the exhibition directorate to bar liquor from the fair grounds altogether. This means The secretary's report showed receipts of \$26,402, and expenditures \$24,569, with 15 new circles organized. that some exhibitors will not be able The sick benefit fund has a surplus of \$2132, and the beneficiary fund to "treat" their friends as they have been in the habit of doing.



No man should be without this guide to health and happiness. It is worth \$100.00 to every weak man. It tells in plain, easily understood language the causes of weakness and how I restore weak men, make them feel like they did when budding into manhood. This book is beautifully illustrated and shows how my Belt is worn by men and women. I send this book free, sealed and in a plain envelope, to all who send me the coupon below. I have a positive cure for you in my Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt. It will make you strong again. It will send the blood dancing through your veins, filling with new life and vigor every part of your body. Your eyes will become bright, your step springy and full of energy. This grand appliance has brought strength, ambition and happiness to thousands in the past vear.

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Dr. McLaughlin Dr. McLaughlin: I am pleased to be able to tell you that I have derived great benefit from your Electric Belt. When I started to wear it I was very much run down, and felt very weak, but after using it for three months I must say that I feel perfectly restored to my usual health and vitality. Thanking you for the great benefit received from your treatment, I remain, yours very truly, R. L. HARRIS. Trenton, Ont. Mr. Henry Dicker, Coulson, Ont. says:-I am well satisfied with the results of your Belt. I have quit wearing it now, as I feel airi ght again, and am able to do a fair day's work without that tired feeling, aching hips and legs, which troubled me so much; my appetite is really good, and I have no stomach trouble, as before.

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# Moscow Reds Fight Police