C.P.R. RUSHES IN 600 ODDFELLOWS TRAIN LOAD OF STRIKE BREAKERS

surprised the West Toronto strikers at noon today by running in a trainload of fifty-five strike breakers, supposed to be Toronto men. The pickets had absolutely no chance to get at the men and could not dissuade them from going to work. There are in all about 129 strike breakers in the vard now. The men are being housed in temporary living quarters in the yards. The company has a force of Pinkerton men in the yards now, it is said, and has aldoubled its special constables staff The union men have made no demonstration.

Are Going West

Several of the strikers are going West to get work in the harvest fields. They say they may then take up land in the West and settle down there. Union men allege that the crippled cars in the yards are daily increasing in number and that the company has not near ly enough men to keep up with the renairs that need to be done. At North Bay, dynamo tenders in the

shops have quit work in sympathy with | ceipts, \$2,845. the strikers. An incident of the freight wreck near Mattawa shows the difficulties under which the company is laboring. Several cars were ditched and steam cranes were sent out, but no one could be found to work the machinery. Locomotive engineers and a bridge gang it was not their work.

Interests Boards of Trade

An effort is being made by some of the strike leaders to have the Boards of Trade in towns along the railway. unite in urging the Dominion railway commission to interfere. The leaders say they are willing to meet the company half way. They ask no concessions but simply adherence to condithat obtained prior to the strike. At Winnipeg the pension scheme now in force on the C. P. R. has complicated matters, and in a number of cases where men were nearing their pension period unions have issued cer tificates of exemption from the walk out. In spite of this the great bulk of affected ones have quit work, trusting to the organization to protect their terests when a settlement comes.

MONTREAL, Aug. 11 .- The strike o C. P. R. machinists was without incident today. A public meeting was called for the afternoon for the avowed intend of laving the grievances of the men before the citizens of Montreal. About 2,000 turned out to the meeting but with only a few exceptions they were all strikers.

Sir Thos. Shaughnessy left for Saint Andrews, N. B., this evening, a fact which is taken here as indicating that the company is not greatly worried

THIS WILL BE A SAD SET SAIL IN THEIR **BLOW TO THAW'S WIFE**

Will Be Unable To Mr. and Mrs. Wood Get Her \$1,000 Per Month

PETITION AIMED AT HER

Mrs. Thaw Said To Be Living Teo Extravagantly for Husband

PITTSBURG, Aug. 11.-Former Governor William A. Stone, Thaw's Pittsburg counsel, this afternoon said for publication:

"This petition of Harry's will, without doubt, be a great blow to Evelyn. From all I can learn she has been drawing very heavily upon his resources. Yes, I have heard that her extravagant demands reached to \$1,000 a month for spending money. No man, of course, could stand such a thing as that, and situated as Harry Thaw is it left him but one choice between two courses, bankruptcy or suicide. Fortunately he has chosen the sane course and by the simple business transaction of yesterday afternoon has effectually shut off her demands. It wil undoubtedly be a great blow to

While ex-Governor Stone would not admit it, it is understood from friends of Thaw that one of the principal reasons Harry desired to be declared a bankrupt was to clear himself from his wife's extravagances, that he did not think she should be spending \$1,000 a month of his money. Governor Stone will not go into details as to how she will lose her income, which was thought to be secure. Regarding Thaw's in-

"Harry Thaw's income of from \$20. 000 to \$30,000 a year will be absolutely guarded from all demands. All that is available under the law is his personal estate. His income is from trust funds that cannot be touched."

WHAT THE GREEKS SAY. The Greeks say love is blind, but marriage is clear sighted enough, and they add that after three days the most troublesome things in the world are rain, a guest and a wife.

CASTORIA.
the The Kind You Have Atways Bought

FOREGATHER AT ISLAND CAPITA

TORONTO, Aug. 11.—The C. P. R. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 11. -Six hundred Oddfellows, representing all branches of the order and including a large contingent of ladies, are now in Charlottetown. Today was devoted to the annual meeting of the Grand Encampment and Rebekah Assembly At the former sixty brethren, repre senting twenty encampments out of twenty-seven, were present.

Fourteen members took the Grand Encampment degree. The secret work was exemplified by P. G. R. William Kenny of Amherst. Grand Patriarc Yeoman, in his report, recommended that the Grand Patriarch arrange with D. D. G. P's and encampment at place f meeting to confer degrees on candidates coming from lodges where there are no encambments.

Grand Scribe McKean reported a gain of thirty-eight in membership, which is good considering that one lodge suspended twenty-seven members. The membership of the Grand Encampment, Dec. 31, 1907, was 1,057; paid for relief \$305; total receipts, \$2,824. Subordinate encampments membership June 30. 1908, 1,062, paid for relief, \$336; total re

Officers were elected as Grand patriarch, Alexander S. Stalker, Pictou; grand high priest, F. C. Crockett. Hopewell. N. S.: grand scribe Melville McKean, Moncton; grand treasurer, Charles A. Sampson, Fredericton; grand senior warden, James M Ross, Moncton; grand junior warden motive engineers and a pringe gaing were asked to aid, but refused, saying representatives, Thomas M. Grant, Westville; H. L. Hart, Halifax; grand marshal, J. T. Munro, Stellarton; grand sentinel, R. L. Ollingham, Woodstock; deputy grand sentinel, William Mo Rean, Inverness, C. B. The grand scribe's salary was increased to \$100.

> In the Rebekah assembly 130 members, representing thirty lodges, were present. Greetings were received from Rebekah State Assembly, New Haven, Conn., and from Quebec, Fifty-four took the assembly degree. The officers elected up to the present time are President, Miss Maggie Peters, Bridgetown, N. S.; vice president, Harriet A Smith, St. John; warden, Mary Essory, Charlottetown: secretary, Mrs. Mary McKean, Moncton; treasurer, Mrs. Janie McGowan, Moncton.

The president, Mrs. Beyers, reported that the year past had been a fairly prosperous one. She visited twenty-nine lodges, where she found the members deeply interested in the work and endeavoring to portray the ritual effectively. The secretary reported three new lodges for the year. The embers of the assembly, for the year ended Dec. 31st. 1907, were: Brothers, 232: sisters, 2.190. Number of lodges June 30th, 1908, 50; membership brothers, 1,310; increase, 114; sisters, 2,337; increase, 234. The receipts of the assembly were \$4,069; lodges, \$3,421. dent, however, will be in almost as of the Rebekah degree by a team from owns the "Three Twins," the musical close touch with affairs as if he were the local lodge, followed by an at

LITTLE BARK CANGE

Off Again QUACO FIRST STOP

Hope to Make the Run up the Bay in Three

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wise Wood of will steer their course so as to strike Sackville Mr. and Mrs. Wood will prooeed by rail to Cape Tormentine and there will launch their little craft and set out for Prince Edward Island terminating their long and eventful cruise from Gloucester, Mass., at Charlottetown. The cance will there be packed and shipped to New York.

It is expected that with fair weather the run up the bay should be made in the canoe at Charlottetown. The cruise cance of the type used is capable of be- from the park to 1 West Sixty-eighth the seal on the papers. durance and skill of the persons who lations of the traffic squad it was dewill have made the cruise.

C.P.R. AND ALLANS TO DPERATE ALL-RED LINI

Laurier's Policy Said To Be That Both Assist in Project

MONTREAL, Aug. 11.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's policy anent the fast steamship line was told here today. It is understood that the Canadian government will ask the C. P. R. and the Alian company to constitute themselves nto a composite corporation and place as many as five twenty knot steamers



Airship

BOSS SAID NO

Was All Ready to Make the Trip When Lawyer Appeared

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Miss Bessie McCoy, the actress, came darn near going up in an airship yesterday afternoon over at Palisades Amusement Park near Fort Lee, where Aeronaut Yours very truly, Charles Oliver Jones makes ascensions play in which Bessie is the star, stopped her from going up just in time to save her from being short circuited on a

And just for that, if ever there was a mean thing, it's Joe Gaites. Bessie was on the job with Press Agent Campbell Casad of the "Three Twins" And Al Davis, press agent of the Palisades. Amusement Park, also was there. And Aeronaut Jones had Bessie take her place in the Floomerang his airship. and was casting off-or practically up to the point of casting off-when young Mr. Casad in the background made a noise like a horse galloping and up panted Lawyer Charles J. Foltz to serve Bessie with the Papers. Bessie simply broken down then and there with disappointment when she learned that this mean Joe Gaites her hoss wasn't going to let her go up in the airship after all. It was all she could do to refrain from crying all over her plum colored

All the park was horribly disappointed, toe; and so was the local man of the Fort Lee Banner, or something. Next Saturday the Fort Les Banner will say editorially under the heading "Personal Laberty" that Joe Gaites is overstepping the mark when he tries to regulate Bessie's Sunday amusements. The press agent of Bessie's show and New York, after being in St. John the press agent of the park fixed up all it was that she said "Woodmansten since Sunday evening, set sail in their the details of Bessie's ascension late on sixteen-foot cance at five o'clock this Saturday, even to the point of generatmorning. Quaco is the objective point ing the hot air for the airship. Then of their first day's run, Alma the se- they told Bessie about it, and like a cond. On reaching Cape Enrage they good girl she rose early yesterday and ate a hearty breakfast, consisting of the Neva Scotia coast. Upon reaching one and one-half cantaloupes, some soft ded turnips, pistachio ice cream, coffee, worry Bessie worked her way along a ship!" path leading through the potted rubber plants in the lobby of 1 West Sixty-

eighth street and fearlessly stepped into a touring car. If it were not that there is a traffic or southeast of the traffic ropes in | (the dirship's) to the United States. when completed by Mr. and Mrs. Wood | Columbus Circle young Miss McCoy ing used as a sea-going craft, and also street. In fact this plan was gone into, will be eloquent testimony of the en- but after consulting the airship regucided to take a touring car first and get onto the airship later over on the

Palisades. at its leash. Her eyes were bine as the Casad thereupon read the papers aloud sky above and the color that mounted to the great crowd through a megato her cheeks told of the girlish excite- phone. ment within her that was ill concealed.

She also wore low shoes of undressed noved her weightiest jewelry. her that I am going away from here, to say the word and strong hands "Now, let's go over to see Tabaso but that my last spoken words were: would have been laid heavily upon Fill's We'd West show across the lot," Mother, I forgive you. Good-bye, my Lawyer Foltz. But he feared them suggested Press Agent Al Davis then, tust to soothe her and, make her forget friends.' And as she stepped onto the suarter-

deck of the Boomerang she said simply to Aeronaut Charley Oliver Jones, Woodmansten Inn first, Charles, and then home." And the peronaut cranked up the motor to register the first 30 cents and took his place in the car. But who is the dark featured young man in the frock coat and shiny human plug hat that is standing darkly twirling the mustache near the tree where

young man to pant onto the scene with the Papers? He is the lawyer, and the Papers are signed with Joe Gaites' rubber stamp, and they say:
Miss Bessie McCoy: Please take no tice that I hereby forbid your making the ascension in the balloon at Pallsade Amysement Park on Sunday, Aug.

I desire to call your attention to the Terminal Agent Ross Says It fact that I am entitled to your services exclusively and that any attempt on your part to appear at any other place of amusement is in violation of Union Station the contract I have with you dated June 7, 1908, and I shall consider any

its terms and terminate your employ-I trust you will not make it necessary for me to resort to such a course.

such action on your part a violation of

when it is time for the black mustached

one page. But little did the fair girl realize while the regular trains contained a celine and Silvers and they sailed far wheat belt, brought the total number out, over the waters. It was in the of people handled at the depot yestermania. But until vesterday Bess has throughout the day was about 15,000. had no chance to gratify her craving All the different departments on the for flying high and far.

the car-tying her skirts firmly around freight was also large. When these her shoe tops with the unused parts of matters are taken into consideration her shoestrings-Aeronaut Jones told and the sad accident at the station and the assembled thousards who stood the derailment at Torryburn it will be awestruck outside the traffic ropes just seen that a great day of traffic tranhow much the airsh'p weighed with spired. and without the motor and Bess. The motor alone weighs, he said, 150 pounds and Bessie weigs 183 pounds without jewelry-or, in round numbers Miss McCoy would weigh, it can be seen from this, 283 pounds, counting the motor and unjewelled. Wiss McCoy listened with her eyes fastened upon a sign at the top of a call oak tree. a sign that said "Take cars for New York here." She turned slightly and York here." She turned slightly and her eyes rested upon the cool porches Must Appear for Trial at Ocof Claremont far across the river. Then Inn first, Charles,' 'and waved good-by

to the bunch. Slapety-slap, slapety-slap, slapetyslap! Who-o-oa! "Stop!"

Loud and clear rang the voice of Lawyer Foltz as he wiped his brow shelled crabs with Tartar sauce, shred- and waved above his head the papers wille he was trying madly to bring rolls, toast, graham bread and a plank- his feet to a state of inanition."Stop! ed steak. Then leaving her mother he cried again in a clear voice."I forprostrate in the flat with grief and bid this woman to go up in that air-"Sir, who are you?" cried the brave

aeronectarine, for she had not been introduced. "Sir. how dare you?" "Cast off ere it is too late!" yelled Skipper Jones to the doughty crew three days and another day should see law against landing in airships north that held the airship by her skeleton "Stop in the name of the law!" will be evidence of the fact that a would have had the airship come over again cried the lawyer and he broke "Throw him out!" cried Campbell Casad. "Let our Bessie alone." And

"Throw him out!" cried the thousands, eager to aid a lady in distress. "Again I order you to cast off ere it is too late, my hearties!" cried the thought the City of St. John should re-It was a beautiful day in mid-August skipper ,and he east blank looks at spond. when the heroine of our sketch, her Lawyer Foltz (who is the same lawyer Ald. luxurious golden locks streaming in that represented the brokerage firm the breezes that fortunately were blow- who were to sell bonds for the new ing away from the river and the sheer chorus girls' hotel at the recent condrop of 350 feet off the Palisades, step vention of chorus girls in Press Agent ped onto the State of New Jersey just | Casad's theatre). But the lawyer outside of the tent that held the beau- raised a warning hand and passed over teous balloon a captive thing tugging the papers to Mr. Casad. And Mr. Casad thereupon read the papers aloud

But it was not until a long time after that that Bessie would consent not kid, or, to be precise, kids.

"Tell my mother I forgive her," said sey boys and sympathetic matrons our heroine steadily as she arranged from Hackensack and Paterson crowd-her airship vell around her hat and re- ed about her and urged her to stand "Tell out for personal liberty. She had but

"Well, of all the mean things I ever her terrible disappointment

YESTERDAY PROVED A

Unable to Ride in syoung Casad is getting ready to clap his hands to make a noise like a horse Riggest Day at Station in Years

12,000 ON TRAINS

Was a Record Day for

Speaking with a reporter for The Sun last evening, L. R. Ross, terminal agent of both the C. P. R. and I. C. R. here, said that the amount of traffic at the Union depot yesterday was the largest tive source that the Cornwall and York less than a hurdred men have left the experienced for many years. He de cotton mills will pass into the hands construction and their places were Thus getting the name in twice on clared that over 3,000 persons attended of the Canadian combine in the near speedily filled. The men wanted \$1.75 the St. Peter's picnic at Torryburn, future. The transfer will likely be per day instead of \$1.50. that some one was going to throw a large number of passengers from the the combine and its operatives is decrimp into her plans.Once, long ago. American boat. These numbers, with finitely settled. She went up in an airship with Mar- all the harvesters that left for for the Yesterday af Hippodrome in the Yankee Circus, and day up to 12,000. With he large George West Jones, president, and Steit was then that she developed the airship habit until it became almost a
the trains the number in the station
The former declined to say anything railroad report work in their line as As she took her place resolutely in being very heavy. The amount of that up to the present no sale had Cling in Terror to

IN CONSPIRACY CASE

tober Session of Court

HOPEWELL HHLL, Aug. 11 .- An investigation into the alleged conspiracy ase against Daniel W. Stuart, exroad superintendent, was finished a the police court at Albert this evening and resulted in the defendant being committed for trial. He was admitted to ball in two security notes of two hundred dollars, each and himself four hundred dollars. The defendant put in no evidence at the investigation, this being reserved until the October cour

ST. JOHN SENDS \$500

Immediately after the Board of Works meeting yesterday the Common Council met with Mayor Bullock in the chair. His Worship said that the town of appealed to the Dominion for aid, and

that as part of the Dominion he Ald. Hamm said that we must not forget the generosity of other places years ago, and moved that the sum of

\$2,000 be sent to the sufferers. Ald. Frink moved as an amendme that \$500 be sent to the Mayor of Fernie, with instructions to call on St. John for an additional \$500 if neces-The amendment was carried and th

neard of," snapped the heartbroken ped off the quarterdeck seat on to New Jersey again.

meeting adjourned.

just to soothe her and, make her forget

GULTY MAN-MAKES DASH FOR LIBERTY

SUSSEX, Aug. 11.—To make good his escape from the court house at Sussex, while his conviction papers on a charge of selling liquor were being filled in, was the slick act of Harry McKinnon or Harry Hampton.

McKinnon was being tried today be-fore Magistrate Hornbrook of Sussex on the charge of selling liquor. He went on the stand in his own defense and stated that his name was not Harry McKinnon but Harry Hampton. He said he gave the name McKinnon because he did not want the newspa pers to get hold of his correct name. Although the prisoner declared his name was Hampton, grave doubts exist in the minds of the authorities it

this is his correct name. As his defense was by no means strong one the prisoner was convicted on the charge and fined \$50 and costs or 30 days in jail. As his conviction papers were being filled i nthe prison er slyly got out of the court room and was soon a free man. When the escape was discovered a lively disput took place between the sheriff, inspec tors and some of the constables as to who was responsible for the prisoner' escape. The sheriff claimed that after he brought his prisoner to the court room he had nothing further to do with him. The court decided that a line by teams and after a forty-two special officer should be engaged to mile drive, arrived at the scene of the look after the prisoners while in court McKinnon is still at large. His escap has caused a lot of talk in the neighprhood and any new development are awaited with interest.

REGORD TRAFFIC DAY COMBINE WILL GET THE ST. JOHN MILLS

Transfer Will Shortly Be Made

NEGOTIATIONS ON

Deal Will Go Through, 'Tie Said, When Labor Trouble

The Sun learns from an authoritamade as soon as the trouble between

finitely settled.
Yesterday afternoon a reporter for The Sun visited the offices of the local company and saw both Lieut. Colonel on the subject, stating that he knew nothing for publication. Mr. Gerow. however, was not so reticent. He said been made and he did not contemplate a turnover immediately. What would ventually take place depended absolutely on the decision of the board of management.

"For some time," he said, "this matter has beeen written up in the press and the talked of sale made public but up to the present nothing has been definitely done and the matter is no further ahead now than it was before. In fact I do not at all feel sure that ale will be made."

CHOOSE CANDIDATES

Iwo New Men Put in the Field- Present Member Beaten in Convention

CONSERVATIVES NEXT

OTTAWA, Aug. 11 .- The Liberal nominating convention to select federal of the building and held on for dear candidates for the two Ottawa seats was held this evening. The 353 delegates elected at last night's ward primaries chose after a close contest. A. W. Fraser, K.C., as the English speak-Ferrie, recently destroyed by fire had ing candidate and Dr. Rodolphe Chevrier as the French speaking candidate. aid the two men who were hanging Robert Stewart, M. P., and Auguste Lemieux. K.C., were also nominated, the former being defeated by thirteen votes and the latter by ten votes. The nomination was made unanimous, the retiring senior member for the capital and Mr. Lemieux pledging themselves and their friends to work enthusiastically for the convention's choice of

standard bearers. The Conservative nominating convention will be held on the 25th instant. Messrs, Fred Cook, P. D. Ross, editor of the Journal, and Thomas Birkett are each putting up a strong fight for the English nomination. Dr. Chabon will eceive the French nomination ,

THE AWAKENING. Love is the sparkling wine of life. The spirit of joy and laughter. las, the gentle youth soon learns Marriage is the morning after!

-Browning's Magazine

WAVE RED FLAG **LAND ORDER MEN** TO STOP WORK

CAMPBELLITON, N. B., Aug. 11 .-Yesterday was lively along the line of the International railway and for a time things looked serious.

The strike which was organized by a number of Italians last week, and which was ordered for Monday morning, fizzled out owing to prompt action taken by Contractor Thos. Malcoln, who gave the men twenty minutes to go to work or leave the construction camps. This did not suit the ringleaders and vesterday morning they started in to force the others to quit

Unfuri Red Flag

At an early hour they unfurled a red flag and proceeded to march from the construction camp to camp and ordered the men to quit work. The men were frightened into maying and in a short time nearly the manue force of over 800

men were idle. Word was sent to town and the police force was dispatched to the scene of the disturbance. The party was made up of Chief Crawford, Inspector Noble, of the I. C. R.; Max M. Mowat, of the police committee, and four officials, fully armed. They were taken out the trouble about two o'clock.

Found All Idle

On arriving at the main camp, the officers found the men all idle, but the ringleaders were not present, having gone ten miles further in to make the choppers stop work. These ringleaders were parading from camp to camp. Officers Noble and Crawford proceeded on horseback, followed by a posse of police and met these agitators bringing out the rest of the gang. The ringleaders were promptly pointed out and arrested, not without threats to the officers, and fire arms were freely displayed, but the officers were firm and landed their men. These were promptly sent out to town and arrived

here fast evening. Searched For Arms

Previous to leaving for town all the Italians in the various camps were searched for arms, and the police station last evening was like an arsenal with arms of all description therein. There were fourteen guns or rifes. seventeen revolvers and a score or more of knives. At this stage of the gume some of the Italians became very wicked and made many threats to the officers, but the work was pro-

ceeded with. The men soon quieted down after the ringleaders were arrested, and most of them have returned to work. In all

THRILLING TIME

Upper Windows STAGING GIVES WAY

Escape Was Miraculous, So Bystanders Assert-Others

Narrowly Escape Fred T. Kennedy, a painter in the employ of Joseph Craig, and a companion, had a thrilling experience on Union street about 11.15 yesterday morning, and only cool and quick action of the men-saved them from almost a

The painters were at work on the front of the McLean building, over the boot and shoe store of Waterbury and Rising. They were standing on a winging stage and were painting the tops of the window casings on the third story. Without a moment's notice the heavy staging dropped under them. Kennedy happened to be standing near the ropes that had been holding the staging, and he was just in time to grasp the ropes. His com-panion happened to be near enough to a third story window to grasp the life, the staging with paint cans crashed on the sidewalk, and a few persons walking along narrowly escaped

being injured. The accident was witnessed by a number of persons who stood on Union street awe stricken, and unable t high above the walk. Fortunately Kennedy and his companion were abis to pull themselves up and crawl in hrough the wirdow.

The two men after the accident was about cleaning up the wreckage the sidewalk and laughed over ti matter as if it was nothing wonder.ul. The paint was thrown all over the sidewalk and the front of the build-

The accident is said to have been caused by a hook slipping from the spreader which was under the staging. Those who witnessed the occurrency say that the accident happened so quickly that it was indeed a wonderful escape for the men.

CURES DIZZY HEADACHE. Dr. Hamilton says look to the stomach and bowels—see if they are not sluggish and overloaded. System needs cleansing with Dr. Hamilton's Pi they cure headache, biliousness and dyspepsia-25c, per box.

The dates are rapidly

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MANA

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OTTAWA.

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ATTACKE

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