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Twenty-five railway men were killed and thirty-nine injured. Censuring the people for accepting this terrible waste of life with a heartless philosophy as if it were inevitable, the News goes on—

"The Canadian Manufacturers' Association spends valuable time seeking new markets, growing over railway rates and fighting the labor unions. Could it not do something to abate this daily manslaughter? Through the pressure of organized labor most of the provinces have factory inspectors, and at the demand of these officials safety devices of various kinds have been installed in many factory buildings.

But still there are manufacturers who look upon the government officials as busybodies, and neglect their instructions. In the report of the Ontario Inspectors of Factories for 1908 one of these cases is cited. The dangerous machinery had not been guarded, in spite of the instructions of the government official. A workman's hand was crushed to pulp, and the careless factory owner was condemned by the courts to pay damages of \$4,000. The fact is that we on this continent are reckless of life.

It is a black shame to us. Perhaps a few prosecutions for manslaughter would wake up the manufacturers, and make them realize that the employer of labor bears, and ought to bear, responsibility for the safety of his operatives. The fact is recognized to the full in Europe. An industrial death-roll such as the one reported for May would not be tolerated in Great Britain. Armies have marched for a month in war-time without such a loss."

It is stated that the crops in New Brunswick never looked better at this season. From the wheat belt of the west comes word that timely rains have improved an already cheerful situation. In Ontario the outlook is particularly bright. A Toronto despatch says:

"Crops throughout London district are in magnificent shape and the outlook is for a record breaking harvest. The heat has few exceptions had effects as there have been enough showers to make the growing conditions ideal and the farmers will commence hay cutting immediately. One very marked effect of the recent warm spell is the exterminating of the wire worm, which it was feared might cause great damage. Crops in the Niagara district are in splendid condition. Having begun last week and the crop is fine. The wheat is excellent, better than for some years. Corn is backward on account of the wet weather early in the season. Some of it has been replanted. The warm, dry weather the last week or ten days has brought it forward rapidly. Strawberries are now abundant and of a very fine quality, and the prospects are good for other fruits."

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"Man," replied Donald, "I was thinking I was being wain't 50 shillings for that sheep."

"I will tak' it at that," said Donald, "but, oh, man, Dougal, I am awful surprised at you doin' business on the Sawbath."

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Industrial development which will follow and by the influx of population which will follow the introduction into Canada of a number of expert shipbuilders."

It may be long that a strike of railway men in Canada at this season of the year may be averted. Such a strike would be most unfortunate, and result in great loss to the business of the whole country.

A French correspondent aroused much indignation in Germany by declaring that the recent troubles suffered by the Emperor of Germany were due to alcoholism. German papers indignantly deny that his ailments are due to any such cause, and assert that for three years he has been almost a total abstainer.

CANADIAN WHO HAS BEEN KNIGHTED BY KING GEORGE

Sir Edmund Walker, president of the Bank of Commerce, who and the leading authority on banking in Canada, who has just been knighted. He is one of three Canadians who have been honored by King George. Sir Edmund was formerly known as Byron E. Walker, but he has decided that he would prefer to be called Sir Edmund, as this is his family name, and the one by which his family calls him.

SEA KINGS The sea foam made us, The sea wind weighed us, And found us true and sturdy, so she tossed us to the waves.

The long swell swung us, The long swell swung us, The long swell swung us, The long swell swung us.

The mermaids sought us And wisely taught us The roadways of the ocean that the starry heavens show.

The moon hung o'er us And set before us The great law of the waters, how the tide ways ebb and flow.

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"HEROES AND NEAR HEROES." The New York Press, which, until Governor Hughes agreed to the Hiram-Cobb Compromise Direct Primary bill, was the executive's staunchest supporter, is evidently disappointed in him, as the following editorial, entitled Heroes and Near-Heroes, from that paper will show:

"Always there have been men of high character but of feeble powers to oppose the baseness of others. Throughout history there have been men who would rather die struggling for the right than live surrendering to the wrong; there have been enough of them to be an inspiration to the human race.

"There was the great Augustus, most tenacious in cherishing his policies, with little stomach for fighting in behalf of the right. When he was most needed he could gallop off a hard battlefield without compunction. To escape the hazards of a naval engagement he could leap into a small boat and, rowing wildly away from the action, brave, in his battered shell, the perils of exposure to tempestuous gales and raging seas. Often he returned to his encounters, though again and again he fled from them in panic.

"And, through his captains who could take stiff blows while he was hiding from them, Augustus achieved some large things. Yet, as few of them were manfully won, few of them endured.

"There was William of Orange. He was never happy unless, winning or losing, he was bearing the heaviest burden of battle for his principles. Waging three desperate campaigns against the grand Louis and badly defeated in all of them, one after the other, he could scarcely contain himself until he should know the joy of the next.

"Three times Louis has beaten us," said William; "but each time we have come out a little stronger, he a little weaker."

"On an avvil of that temper the principles which William of Orange prized, and for which he was eager to fight without flinching when they seemed most hopeless, were hammered into imperishable form. And like William there was our own Washington; like both of them there was our Lincoln.

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The period of evolution from the clock to the watch was 71 years, not so very long all things considered, and the record of the first watch is 1380. Half a century later an alarm clock made its appearance. This, we are told, was looked upon by the people of that age as "an instrument prodigious."

The fortunate possessor of this clock was Andre Alicato, a councillor of Milan. The chronicles have placed on record that this clock sounded a bell at a stated hour, and at the same time a little wax candle was lighted automatically. How this was done we are not told, but it must not be overlooked that until about 70 years ago we had no means of obtaining a light other than the tinderbox, so that the Milanese must have been centuries ahead of us in this respect.

Not much progress was made with the watch until 1740, when the second hand was added.

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