

LE TYNE STRIKE.

and Ship Owners Meet
Strikers' Demands.

27.—A provisional meeting to the ending of the Tyne was reached in a meeting of the employers and the terms were provisionally accepted of the find-
ings of the committee.
At one time that the shipbuilding industry completely tied up. The serious four days ago were drained in assist-
ing at Sunderland in case of disorders requiring of repression.

CONSTRUCTION IN B. C.

persecuted Energetically
Facing Difficulties.

Feb. 27.—Considerable work was done in the construction of the Kootenai branch of the Great Northern railway, according to the superintendent for Mr. Messrs. Foley, Welsh and Mr. Harstone, says that kind of building a road to the water, a distance, was completed. Since then many slight changes have been forwarded to the Copper river, hundred men are engaged in operations. Two or three are now in the field and final survey and it is expected to be completed in a few days. With the numbers of labourers increased.

Wins Down Movers.

Feb. 27.—Over 300 men were received by Em-
por in the palace. The crowd in the great hall where the czar made an particularly happy vein, concluded his address to the Emperor and the four Prince, who greeted the czar cordially. With the between them, the czar talked up and down the meeting the members. His was one of the most to a buffet luncheon.

Gets Damages.

Feb. 27.—The Supreme court has sustained the lower trial court's decision in a judgment for the state against the Texas Oil Company for Texas Anti-Trust laws, by a majority of four to three.

Marsh Lands.

Feb. 27.—Mr. McInnes, of Survey, told the Congressional committee today of the channel of the river in the region, north of Lake Mead, which would be a million acres, which lands could be controlled.

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WILLIAM J. BRYAN, THE DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE

For President of the United States is a Man Who Has the Persistence of a Good Cause. He is Now a Working Journalist—Was Formerly a Lawyer.

William Jennings Bryan is one of the most striking and picturesque personalities in the United States today. Not yet 40 years of age, he represents a type of American strenuousness quite personified in President Roosevelt. The hope of the Democratic party, he is at least an aristocrat, and the paradox has found expression in a dozen phases, and incidents of his brilliant and lively career.

Bryan is a working journalist today. He has been a working journalist for his life, and he is a splendid specimen of the best type of American journalism. A native of the state which gave President Lincoln to the great republic, he, like the father of presidents, was started out in life as a lawyer. He was a student at the time College of Law, Chicago, and passed his profession for ten years after graduating. Then he went over to journalism, having for some years previously dabbled in newspaper work as an occasional contributor. As the editor of the Omaha World-Herald, he speedily made his name as a power for the Democratic party. He entered into the frame of politics with a natural aptitude for the sport, and an innate genius for diplomacy of an advanced type which has not always stood him in good stead.

Twelve Years in Practical Politics.

His first practical experience on the inside of politics was as the delegate for the state of Illinois to the national Democratic convention in 1896. He had been a lively worker long before this, however, and his name was already known to all the leading Democrats in the country. His fervent enthusiasm, his indefatigable energy, and his power to convince even the "hardheads," carried the convention off its feet, and he found himself nominated for the presidency in the first year of his dispassionate representation.

For a young man of 36 to displace such a man as Mr. McKinley was at best a serious and difficult task. McKinley had the support of the organized Republican party at his back. He had a wide experience of political life and the prestige that came with it in his candidature. He had a magnetic personality, a powerful and at times audacious eloquence, a platform style, and the prestige that is born of dignity, consciousness of power, and the support of the leading active statesmen.

Against these factors making for success, young Bryan had to fight with an indifferent opponent who had the advantages of comparative youth, and a backing which, though not without less, was far from being overwhelming. He made a splendid fight, but the result was a foregone conclusion, and he lost. But he was not discouraged. He had entered the political arena a Democrat, and he continued to fight the battle of democracy in every campaign of the year. He had his first campaign on the free silver question. Four years later, nominated once more for the presidency, he again fought the lists and again put up a splendid fight.

The imperialist doctrine had bitten deep into the minds of the nation, and opinion was keenly divided on this question. Bryan took the side of the opposition.

Opposed the Trusts.

Bryan fought against imperialism, and he waged a terrible war against the trusts. McKinley was supported by every possible influence that could tell in a candidate's favor, with the exception of the trusts. Bryan was supported by every possible influence that could tell in a candidate's favor, with the exception of the trusts.

Since 1900, Mr. Bryan has been advocating the cause of democracy and the cause of the people. He has tackled the United States imperialist policy at first hand. He went to Cuba and the Philippines and exposed the existing conditions there, and his articles on what he found in both places are still the most exhaustive accounts of social, industrial and political life, as it affects both the United States and the American literature.

There is little doubt in spite of the opposition, notably of the New York World, that Mr. Bryan will be the Democratic candidate for the presidency in July next. He is not in the prime of life, with a wealth of experience, an unexcelled knowledge of conditions both in the United States and in the dominions governed by that republic beyond its own borders, and he has a strong and increasing influence in the country. Whatever be the result, he may be relied upon to make another fight as brave and as strenuous as any in the past President Roosevelt has waged.

Dead Priest Honored.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 27.—The body of Father Leo Heinrichs, was taken from St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church today to the Union Station, where it was placed aboard the Burlington train to be forwarded to Paterson, N.J., the Franciscan Fathers' American headquarters. The corpse was led by a squad of police, a company of the Knights of St. John, in full uniform and with drawn swords, acted as a guard of honor. Rev. Father Ryan delivered the funeral sermon, in which he highly eulogized the dead priest.

Earl Grey's Competition.

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—Earl Grey's dramatic competition closed tonight when the string orchestra of the Canadian Congress of Music heard to advantage. Competition has been successful from every point of view.

\$250,000,000 FOR RAILWAYS.

Japanese Government Purchased and Car Into Maze of Trouble.

Under which the present selling ministry succeeded the late Asakura administration at the close of the great struggle with Russia, was that it should carry into effect the policy of laissez-faire in the railway. This, in brief, was that the government should purchase, at a price of \$250,000,000 in bonds, the railways of the country. These lines were the Japanese railway, assessed at \$18,000,000; the Sanyo railway, \$22,000,000; the Kwantung railway, \$15,000,000; and the Manchurian railway, \$10,000,000. The government's policy was to purchase the railways at a price of \$250,000,000 in bonds, the railways of the country. These lines were the Japanese railway, assessed at \$18,000,000; the Sanyo railway, \$22,000,000; the Kwantung railway, \$15,000,000; and the Manchurian railway, \$10,000,000.

In view of the fact that the government decided to pay for these railways in national bonds at the latest estimate, with a five-year interest, the railway shares being paid by the government in the interim. The amount passed the diet, since the amount now to be appropriated for the purchase is believed to be about \$250,000,000 in round figures.

REPLIES TO CRITICISM.

Admiral Lee Answers Magazine Articles.

Washington, D.C., Feb. 27.—Admiral Washington Lee, chief constructor of the navy department, has today answered the criticisms of the magazine articles written by Henry Henshaw in criticism of the navy department's plan to build a new battleship. The admiral asserted that the American warships are not inferior to any in the world, and that the navy department's plan to build a new battleship is a necessary and wise one.

DUCHESSE A SOCIALIST.

By Becoming a Convert, She Speaks Her Father's Ambitions.

London, Feb. 27.—The Duchess of Manchester has upset all her father's well-laid plans for advancing himself and his daughter toward the ranks of England's aristocracy. Her father, Lord Manchester, has become a convert to the Socialist doctrine, and is now a member of the Labour party. The Duchess, who was formerly a member of the aristocracy, has also become a Socialist, and is now a member of the Labour party.

TO WAR ON KLEPTOMANIACS.

New York Merchants' Exchange Lawyer to Prosecute Shoplifters.

New York, Feb. 27.—Twenty of the largest dry goods and department stores in Manhattan and Brooklyn have engaged Martin N. Friedman, a prominent lawyer, to prosecute shoplifters. The stores have agreed to contribute \$100,000 to the cost of the prosecution. The stores have agreed to contribute \$100,000 to the cost of the prosecution.

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G.T.P. CONSTRUCTION

FINE PIECE OF WORK

Building of the Great Transcontinental
Has Been Energetically Resumed.
Obstacles Have Been Great, But
Have Been Persistently Met and
Surmounted.

Winnipeg, Feb. 27.—Since Sir Wilfrid Laurier turned the first spadeful of earth for the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the building of the great transcontinental road has been pushed forward with energy by the government who have had charge of the work, and who had to face many and great difficulties.

A Splendid Piece of Work.

It is, however, the character of the work which strikes one as going over the line, as your correspondent would say, in part, and your readers will doubtless appreciate what we saw in this connection, as far as he has seen, but very little has been written regarding this most important part of the undertaking. For the first forty miles west of Port Arthur, the line is without a curve, then in passing through the "sand hills" there are but three easy curves, and again the line is without a curve, then in passing through the "sand hills" there are but three easy curves, and again the line is without a curve.

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Another detail I might mention is

that we have now secured an excellent staff, providing all the plans for the public buildings of this province and the designs for most of them.

Just as I have explained how in my own department the need for increases have arisen, I might go to each of the other departments and make similar explanations. But time presses, and if the members of High River wish to look into the matter myself, he can easily find out what is being done. Every one of our employees is doing all the work that can be reasonably asked. Very few, if any, business institutions in the province today have a staff any better equipped or organized than those of the provinces of Alberta.

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