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SENATE P O

PROBS— Moderate east and north winds; mo[illegible] fair and warm.

FOURTEEN PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING JULY 15 1914—FOURTEEN PAGES

VOL. XXXIV.—No. 12,299

RAILWAY STRIKE MAY PARALYZE MANY LINES

Engineers and Firemen Vote for Walkout and Reject Arbitration Under Federal Law — Officers Decide to Try Further Negotiations.

Canadian Press Despatch.

CHICAGO, July 14.—The threatened strike of engineers and firemen on 98 western railroads was still in the balance tonight, altho the employes had announced to the roads today that the men had voted nearly unanimously to strike to sustain their demands if necessary, and that arbitration under the federal law would not be accepted.

The railroads, thru their general managers committee, contended that to grant the employes' demands would mean an increase of $33,000,000 annually in wages. The engineers and firemen asserted that their requests were fair and equitable.

55,000 Men Affected.

It is expected that further conferences will be held. Should the negotiations fail and the employes stand by their announced refusal of arbitration, the resulting strike would directly affect 55,000 engineers and firemen and, indirectly, a much large number of workers.

W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, issued a long statement, following the announcement of the strike to vote, to the conference committee, in which he said the unions would refuse arbitration under the federal law, as the railroads have not lived up to previous arbitration awards.

REFUSES TO TRY LIQUOR CASES

Magistrate of Frontenac County Says It is Impossible to Get Conviction.

Special to The Toronto World.

KINGSTON, July 14. — Stating that the people of the County of Frontenac do not care to give evidence in liquor cases, County Magistrate George Hunter has refused to try any more cases of this kind, claiming that it is impossible to get a conviction. The magistrate does not intend to waste the time of the court. In the last two months 15 liquor cases were heard, and of this number 13 were dismissed.

CROTHERS MAY GET JUDGESHIP

His Early Retirement From Cabinet Predicted—Hanna Unlikely to Take Labor Portfolio.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, July 14.—There is no authority for the report that Hon. T. W. Crothers is to be appointed lieutenant-governor of Ontario. It has been freely predicted that Mr. Crothers would leave the cabinet before long, but he is much more likely to be appointed to a judgeship than to the position of lieutenant-governor. He is considered eminently fitted for judicial duties. There has been no immediate occasion for the renewal of the report that Hon. W. J. Hanna was about to come to Ottawa. This would be no surprise, but he would not likely take the labor portfolio.

REFUSED TO COMPEL BUILDING OF SUBWAY

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, July 14.—A judgment of the Dominion Railway Commission just issued refuses the application of the board of trade of Georgetown, Ont., for an order for a subway under the G. T. R. tracks in Esquesing Township, near Georgetown.

Altho the commission was ready to contribute and the municipalities also, the commission did not feel that the danger was sufficient to warrant compelling the company to go to the expense that would be required.

COUNTY MAGNATES TO RESCUE, DON BRIDGE NOW PATCHED UP

Few Scantlings and Planks Have Made Structure Passable Until Another Collapse Occurs — York Township Officials Disclaim Responsibility for Condition of Bridge—Therefore It is Still Abandoned.

There was a hustle all along the line yesterday and the Don-road bridge over the Don, that let Sir Adam Beck's hydro-electric motor truck almost into the water Monday afternoon, was temporarily repaired by four o'clock.

But it will only last until another and bigger accident occurs.

This great highway has been abandoned for three miles on the borders of the city and that fact calls for the intervention of Sir James Whitney. No one else will act. Highways commission, township council, county council, all repudiate responsibility!

Alarums and Excursions.

Yesterday morning the Hon. Bill Pugsley, as soon as he got The World at Richmond Hill, came down to town on the milk car, and Warden Cameron came in from Vaughan Township with the mail carrier. Both claimed to be dumfounded over the collapse of the Don-road bridge. Mr. Pugsley re-stated his position towards Sir James Whitney: That he had run in Centre York once on a moment's notice; that he had always been willing to serve on any commission for mere traveling expenses, and that he found the labor on the highways commission hard and the remuneration insignificant. And yet he always was behind Sir James, and while some of the members of that commission were blaming the premier and the Hon. Dr. Reaume for not coming along with the stuff to enable the commission to finish the good roads, he had never fallen away in his fidelity to Ontario's grand old man. Still he thought the provincial treasurer ought to pay the money long held back to the good roads commission. They would spend it just as fast as they got it.

Kept 'Phone Wires Hot.

Warden Cameron was at the county offices as soon as he could get there after The World was out. He kept the telephone busy trying to find County Engineer James and tried for him at his various haunts, for it must be remembered that Engineer James is engineer-in-chief for Leaside Town, for York County, for York Township at times, for Etobicoke, for the highway commission, has not yet quite finished with North Toronto Town, does something off and on for the Canadian Northern, and was at last located out at Stouffville Village, planning a culvert and superintending the installation of a cinder sidewalk. Warden Cameron at once ordered County Clerk Phillips to get James at any cost; and without prejudice to the county he issued his warrant on the county lumber yard for enough plank and scantling to make the bridge passable until he could get the county fathers together. But such as he could reach were busy in the harvest field. He returned to Vaughan in the evening.

Mr. Pugsley expressed his warmest sympathy with the warden in the bridge calamity and took dinner with him at the Clyde.

Henry's Golden Silence.

George Henry, M.L.A., could not be found at the Farmers' Dairy, where he usually is in attendance once a week to sign the milk checks. Mr. Henry, it is known, however, has never openly blamed Sir James for not coming over with the stuff due to the highways commission. Mr. Henry would make an excellent member of the government as minister of public works or of agriculture, and therefore would not say anything against the administration in the park on any occasion.

But, nevertheless, it is the disposition in the York Township offices on King street, in the county offices on Adelaide street, and in the highways commission, also on Adelaide street, not to mention the bureau of Commissioner Spider of York Township, and of the chief of construction, Dave Aitchison out in Todmorden, to animadvert on the lack of promptness on the part of the Whitney administration to pay up what they undertook to pay for the good roads.

Government the Scapegoat

As for the scion of the township and the annotator of the text book on township law, Mr. W. A. Clarke, he was distinctly of the opinion that the Township of York had no responsibility for the Don road bridge, tho he admitted that his colleague in office, Bill Douglas, as treasurer, did, as per usual, take the taxes from the Don road farmers with his customary regularity. Tom Griffith, the acting reeve of the township, was looked for at any moment at Mr. Clarke's office, but inasmuch as he is a loyal supporter of the party it could not be expected that he would openly put the blame on poor Sir James, who had recently recovered from a severe illness. And yet somehow and in some way the government was universally hinted at as the scapegoat, and one official said Sir Adam Beck had deliberately sent out the truck with fifteen tons on it in order to put one over on the Hon. Dr. Reaume, who was the provincial head of the much-abused Highway Commission.

Constable Warned Farmers

Constable Skelhorn was on the wrecked bridge bright and early and warned the farmers coming to market how to cross the river by the gravel ford. He also offered to put all the resources of his "old material yard" at the disposal of Engineer James and the reeve and warden, in order to get the bridge repaired. The warden's men got on the scene early in the forenoon with enough of scantling and planks to make a temporary repair. Adam Beck's men also got a lot of their material out of the river and stacked it up on the road, and then went to work at unloading the poles at Donlands station. They hope to get the poles planted in a few days.

NEXT GOVERNMENT MUST DEAL WITH SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN

Deputation Told This by Member of Asquith Government at House of Commons—Encouragement Given by Lord Robert Cecil and J. Ramsay Macdonald.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, July 14.—That the next government, whatever it might be, "would be obliged to deal with the woman suffrage question as a party measure in some shape or form," was the encouraging message given to a large deputation of international suffragettes at the house of commons today by Francis Dyke Acland, parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs.

Lord Robert Cecil, for the Unionists, and James Ramsay Macdonald, for the Laborites, addressing the deputation, expressed the opinion that the time was not far distant when the women would be enfranchised.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, in returning thanks on behalf of the visitors, said they were pleased to find themselves inside of the walls of the house of commons, which was the storm centre of the world-wide suffrage agitation.

The visitors were afterwards entertained at tea on the terrace.

LABORERS WILL ASK UNION RATE OF PAY

Before taking action against nonpayment of union wages to laborers on the Berger Tailoring Company's new construction on Richmond street the Builders' Laborers' Union decided last night to appoint representatives to interview the owners and place the case before them.

A deputation from the Labor Day committee addressed the members and urged them to parade on Labor Day. This would add considerably to the numerical strength of the parade. The union decided to defer action until next Tuesday, as a huge turnout is then expected. The laborers are having a picnic at Niagara Falls on August 22. A second donation of $50 was sent to the hodcarriers of London, England, who were locked out several months ago and are said to be suffering appalling privations.

DR. REAUME CORRECTS INACCURATE REPORT

In the course of an interview at the parliament buildings here yesterday Dr. Reaume said the report that Mayor Clay of Windsor had received the registrarship of deeds for Essex was not correct. The appointment Mayor Clay had received was of registrar of the surrogate court of Essex. "If any steps are being taken to find a seat for me, I don't know about it," said Dr. Reaume in the morning, and after the council of the cabinet he professed ignorance of developments. The premier and other ministers also had "nothing to announce."

The cabinet meets again on Thursday.

THIRD READING OF AMENDING BILL PASSED LORDS

Lord Crewe Censures Opposition for Excluding Roman Catholic Counties — Nothing Less Than Exclusion of Ulster Will Avert War, Answers Lansdowne.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, Wednesday morning, July 15.—The third reading of the home rule amending bill was agreed to and passed in the house of lords last night.

Lord Crewe in moving the final reading of the measure said that the opposition had never seriously explained what was, after all, the most difficult question of the whole problem, that of area exclusion.

The noble lords opposing, had not told the government why they proposed to exclude the counties which were predominantly Catholic counties. How, he asked, would they meet the objection which those counties might legitimately raise? Their lordships' amendments had materially altered the bill. It would now go before the lower house and altho he recognized that the task before the representatives in that place was by no means a simple one, he fervently hoped that their efforts would now be crowned with success.

Only Exclusion to Avert War.

Lord Landsdowne agreed that their amendments had completely altered the bill, but nothing less than the effectual exclusion of the Ulster Unionists would have sufficed to avert civil war.

If the government were so anxious for lasting settlement why, he asked, was it that not one word had come from the opposition bench to help them in their task? Not one syllable had been heard. As to the amount of support that their amendments would receive from the government in the commons, he warned them that Ulster, goaded to desperation by their sheer procrastination, had become firmly resolved not to come under a home rule parliament. Coercion in Ulster was dead, he echoed. From the first the government had exhibited an attitude more hopeless and aimless than he believed any government had shown in connection with grave events.

Bottom Knocked Out of Bill.

"Your main bill," said Lansdowne, "has the bottom knocked out of it by the exclusion of one of the most important parts of Ireland, and it has been openly defied by the Nationalist party. Do the noble lords opposite believe that either of these bills would, in the words of his majesty, halt dissensions and lay foundations for lasting peace?"

Wants Commission.

Lord Dunraven moved the insertion of a clause suspending the operation of the government of Ireland bill until a commission had reported upon the constitutional relations of Ireland to the other parts of the United Kingdom. Even if the measure now before the house brought peace, he said, it would be a precarious peace, and it did not contain the smallest germ of final settlement.

Would Be Innovation.

Lord Morley characterized the hanging up of an act of parliament as a complete innovation. The Irish question had been before the house for 28 years. Was it really possible, he asked, to gather together now some deliberative body which should have revealed what had escaped parliament all those years. Turning to the debate on the amending bill, Lord Morley said that the effect would be to make relations more embittered and collision more inevitable. It would have been more straightforward if an amendment rejecting the measure had been openly accepted. It would have come to the same thing.

Lord Dunraven's clause was put to a division and passed.

PARENTS AND DAUGHTER NEARLY ELECTROCUTED

Canadian Press Despatch.

STRATHROY, Ont., July 14. — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindsay and their 12-year-old daughter had a close call from being electrocuted at 9 o'clock tonight when the little girl grasped a live wire which had been thrown across the front lawn of their home as a result of last night's storm. The girl was terribly burned about the hands and arms, and her parents were thrown to the ground when they went to her rescue.

Furs in Summer.

It might seem unusual to call to your attention that this is a very good time of the year in which to purchase furs. There are several reasons why you should invest in furs now, but the principal one is that the prices asked are most reasonable, and at least twenty per cent. lower than what you will have to pay in the fall. Also, let us tell you that the fashions for next fall are now on hand, and the Dineen Company are prepared to fill any orders promptly. The goods you buy now are advanced styles. Handsome neck pieces and muffs in royal ermine, Hudson Bay sable, Russian black fox, and other valuable and novel furs. Model fur coats from Paris are among the advance showing at Dineen's. This is also a good time to have your furs remodeled to the new fall styles. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, corner Temperance.

TWO WOMEN INSTANTLY KILLED WHEN EXPRESS STRUCK WAGON AT CROSSING IN MOUNT ALBERT

Victims Were Louise and Mary Starr—Vehicle They Were Driving Was Smashed to Bits and Horses Also Killed — Coroner Wesley Opens Inquest.

A deadly level crossing near Mount Albert claimed two victims yesterday forenoon, when the C. N. R. express train from Toronto swept thru at full speed between 11 and 12, while the Misses Louise and Mary Starr, 35, were crossing the track in a democrat wagon, on the way to market at Mount Albert. Both women and the span of horses were instantly killed and the wagon smashed to matchwood.

Impossible to See Train Coming.

The crossing is located about 25 rods south of the C. N. R. station at Mount Albert, and as the train rounds a sharp curve near the crossing and the sides of the track are thick with underbrush, it is impossible for those approaching the crossing on the highway to see an approaching train, altho they may hear the whistle.

Stories of Eye-Witnesses.

Two men, who witnessed the accident, state that the victims were just starting to cross the track when the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

Special Council Meeting

Aldermen have been notified of a special meeting of the city council to be held Friday. Important matters are to be dealt with.

EAST LAMBTON STILL IN LIBERAL COLUMN

Canadian Press Despatch.

SARNIA, July 14.—County Judge McWatt tonight concluded his recount of the ballots in connection with the East Lambton provincial election contest and declared R. J. McCormick elected by a majority of 27 votes. One hundred and twenty-three ballots with the counterfoils attached wer ethrown out. Dr. J. B. Martyn, the Conservative candidate, has two days in which to enter an appeal, and it is understood that one will be made.

ANGLICANS AT AYR LAID CORNER STONE OF CHURCH

AYR, Ont., July 14.—The laying of the corner-stone of the new Christ Church took place tonight on the Anglican Church grounds before a large crowd. Bishop Williams of Huron officiated and gave an address congratulating the congregation. Others who were on the platform were: Rev. E. Snell of this town, Rev. D. Cornish of Forest and Canon Ridley of Galt. The church will be ready for occupation in a few months.

HINDU INVASION ON THE ATLANTIC

Negotiations Under Way for Ship to Sail From Bombay to Halifax.

Canadian Press Despatch.

VANCOUVER, July 14.—Negotiations are now being carried on by an East Indian styling himself Behari Lal Verma, as secretary of the American Indian Colonization Company, with Towner, Jones and Co, of Bombay, for a vessel capable of carrying 500 third-class Hindus via the Suez Canal to Halifax. Verma failed in chartering a boat in Hong Kong for the same purpose. The protector of emigrants, the government official in Bombay, has not yet agreed to issue permits for the proposed 500 emigrants to Canada.

A call for 400 volunteers among the Hindus residents of Canada to go to India about the time the Komagata Maru sails back and to preach sedition there with the Maru passengers is now being issued here.

Hindus have also gone east in order, it is said, to get into the United States and come west to the Pacific coast states and raise additional volunteers there to make the total number 1000.

GREEK REGULARS DRIVE ALBANIANS BEFORE THEM

Canadian Press Despatch.

ROME, July 14.—The Mayor of Avlona and the president of the Albanian National Committee have sent a message to The Tribuna reporting that Greek regulars, disguised as Epirotes, are passing over the frontier in large numbers and have driven before them 100,000 Albanians. Some of these fugitives have arrived at Avlona in a deplorable condition.

The message concludes with an appeal to the powers to intervene and end an intolerable situation.

REBELS SOON TO INVADE CAPITAL

Fall of Mexico City in Two or Three Weeks is Confidently Expected.

Canadian Press Despatch.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Altho the resignation of General Huerta is confidently expected by the state department and Washington diplomats to occur at any moment, the constitutionalists, unaffected by the news, are pressing hard their military campaign on Mexico city.

Official despatches revealed that Gen. Villa with 15,000 men was ready for a rapid advance on the Mexican capital, and that Gen. Obregon's forces at Guadalajara were prepared to sweep onward within a few days. Altho officials have not been given much to prediction, they now firmly believe the constitutionalists will be in Mexico City in two or three weeks regardless of what the Huerta government may do.

Diplomats are working hard to prevent fighting in the capital and still hope that the transfer of power to the constitutionalists may be effected without further bloodshed. Gen. Huerta's resignation, it is realized, would not immediately compose the situation, but it would make possible parleys with the constitutionalists thru which a change of government could be accomplished peacefully.

WILL FORCE RAILWAY TO GIVE UP SUBSIDIES

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, July 14.—The $40,000 overpaid to the Southampton Railway Co. of New Brunswick in double subsidies of $6400 a mile that were not earned, will certainly be recovered by the government. At least steps will be promptly taken to that end if the money is not voluntarily forthcoming. The report of R. A. Pringle, who was appointed a commissioner to investigate the matter, has not yet been submitted.

CONFERENCE OVER HOME RULE, PEACEFUL SOLUTION IN SIGHT

Olive Branch Held Out by Government Lords, and Bonar Law Hurriedly Summons Sir Edward Carson to London, Supposedly for Negotiations.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, July 14.—At the final reading of the bill amending the home rule bill in the house of lords, the Marquis of Crewe, speaking for the government, struck an optimistic note of hopefulness that an ultimate settlement would be reached, and Earl Beauchamp on behalf of the government announced a willingness to give facilities for a conference, if there was a general desire for one. The Marquis of Lansdowne, leader of the opposition, made a guarded response to this offer, but his attitude was not unfriendly to it, and late tonight a surprise was sprung by the announcement that Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition in the house of commons, had summoned Sir Edward Carson to London, supposedly in connection with some such negotiations.

A steamer was specially stopped for the Unionist leader and he left Belfast a day earlier than he had been intending, abandoning one or two important engagements.

Altho nothing definite is known, it is believed that a conference of the party leaders is being arranged.

ROBLIN LOOKING FOR MAJORITY OF SEVEN

Liberals Do Not Expect to Carry Any of Three Ridings Where Elections Are Deferred — Party Workers Off to Le Pas to Start Brisk Campaign.

Special to The Toronto World.

WINNIPEG, July 14.—The Free Press (Lib.) says: "With victory reported to E. L. Taylor in St. George, despite the entire absence of news from one poll, the Manitoba elections now show, Conservatives 25, Liberals 21. There are still three northern constituencies where there are deferred elections in which the Roblinites look confidently for victory, and if their hopes are justified they will have a majority of seven. Every effort is being made to win these constituencies, and today two full cars of party workers, most of whom were prominent in Centre Winnipeg in connection with the activities of the hotels and clubs, left for Le Pas, where the foreign and Indian vote is heavy. The election will be on July 30.

On the other hand, the Liberals are not inactive, and several of the detectives, who did such good work in Winnipeg, are believed to be due to go up in disguise. Generally the three remaining constituencies are taken as being foregone Conservative constiencies, tho the fight will be of the keenest description.

Watching Ballot Boxes.

Chief attention is now turned to the recounts, which are expected. These are certain in St. Andrews and Kildonan, and in Lakeside, where, with respective minorities of 3 and 13, the Liberals have good hopes of reversing the decision as now known. Some apprehension is felt by the Liberals at the delay in the official proclamations, Winnipeg results alone being officially announced, and the Liberals are keeping as close a watch as possible on the ballot boxes, as they openly express the belief that there will be an attempt to fake the papers. The general situation is still obscure, but the feeling is that no greater a majority than 7 at the highest, and quite possibly less, the Roblin government will have an exceedingly short life and may, indeed, never reach a session. The Liberal organization is taking this view and is actively preparing for a fresh election with good hopes of even greater success next time, as the total figures to hand show that the government, with a majority of seats, have a minority of almost five thousand votes thruout the whole province.

EGGIN' BORDEN IN.

Jaff: Is that ye, John? Hoo's politics gettin' on?

John: Fine, Pop. Sam Hughes has squared th' peepul ov Qwebeck solid fur Borden on count of his firm atittood on th' Sixty-Fifth; an' Sir Ramrod Roblin has lined up th' Orangemen ov Manitoby in th' same way; an' so I'm puttin' cartoons in Th' Tely of Sir James shaken' han's with Sir Ramrod an' Whitney an' Roblin invitin' Borden to come on in, th' water's fine, an' creatin' th' impression that Borden ort to go to th' country quick.

Jaff: That's gran', John. But why your hurry?

John: I want to get Hocken an' Billy in th' York County Jail workin' on the stone pile, an' th' bes' way to do it is to get them up agin' th' drums beatin' fur Ulster. I got th' Chanseller drummin' every nite out to York Township, an' our Johnny's over to Ulster to fire th' firs' bum' off, an' when you hear it in Belfas' you'll hear it roun' th' worl'. It'll get Billy an' Hocken sure, an' wunct they're on th' stone pile I'll be revenged fur bein' spun out ov th' revolvin' door ov th' town hall!

TH' DON BRIDGE CATASTROPHE.

Jaff: An' fa about th' Don bridge, John?

John: Billy an' Hocken blowed it up with gunpowder to rack Adam Bek's big bus wagon.

Jaff: God save us frae they depredators, John.

John: Bet yuh, Pop. It waz them that captured an' run yuh in th' cave up th' Don thirty years ago. Whisperin' Joe is in it, too. He's bin an stole Th' Tely's pink nighies.

Jaff: I maun warn th' Preacher about gaen out o' nites wi' his whiskers blawin' in th' win'!

John: None ov us ole pioneers is safe when them ruffins' about!