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### SENATE PO STRIKE ON FIFTY RAILROADS OF U.S. EAST OF CHICAGO, NORTH OF POTOMAC IS ORDERED INTO EFFECT TO-MORROW

Locomotive Engineers, Firemen and Enginemen Numbering 34,000 Will Go Out, Tying Up 50,000 Miles of Railway - Men's Committee Willing to Arbitrate Demands for Higher Wages - Railroads Positive in Refusal.

NEW YORK, April 22 .- (Special.) -While a call for a strike of locomotive engineers has gone forth. there is still hope of a fairly speedy settlement, provided the railroads show a disposition to accept arbi-

by Chief Warren S. Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, he received an offer from Chas. F. Neil. labor commissioner, and Justice Knapp of the United States commerce court, to arbi-Stone recommended to the men's committee that the proposal be accepted.

The engineers' committee of Afty voted to accept the proposal of Messrs. Knapp and Nell for mer distion. The formal announcement

NEW YORK, April 22 .- (Can. Press.) Warren S. Stone of the Brotherhood of 5.20 p.m. that a strike of engineers on 50 railroads, east of Chicago and north of the Potomac River, would go into effect 36 hours hence.

"The engineers' committee has de-ABRAM CROWNSTEIN.

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The prominent men who perished unless it be that "George W. Widen," as sent by wireless, refers, as it is believed probable, George D. Widener of Philadelphia.

The original passenger lists of the strike order into effect and two hours. rided that its 52 men would start for roads of the intention to strike."

statement he had not received any ofcial word from the railway managers mearly all day considering the engimeers' strike vote, but was adjourned at 5 o'clock without having decided to concede the engineers' demand for an increase in wages to about 18 per cent. Mediators at Work

Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neil, and Justice Knapp of the U. S. commerce court, were here to-night with the hope of getting both sides in the controversy to agree to mediation engineers are determined to go ahead with the strike. Stone accused the railroad managers of bad faith. He the companies were getting ready to brought into discussion.

We were courteous, while they were what I would call arrogant in their at-

It is understood that Mr. Stone will assessment to finance the strike.

It is declared by Mr. Stone that 34,- he already had summoned a meeting 000 men will be affected by the strike of the leading British ship owners order. Of these 25,700 are members of for an immediate exchange of views. the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi- He had also taken steps to confer with meers, and about 6500 are in the Bro- the lord chancellor in regard to the therhood of Firemen and Enginemen, appointment of a high legal authority who, the engineers declare, will join as wreck commissioner to preside over

railroad companies announced that the demands, if granted, would amount to me payroll of \$7,563,000 a year, or an increase of 17.68 per cent. Ten days later the railroads formally rejected the de
"Have not we the same power as the

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## points; ten hours in which to put the strike order into effect and two hours BRITISH COMMISSION TO PROBE INTO WRECK of P. A. B. Widener, a director of the White Star Line. Mr. Widener's son, Harry, was also among the victims.

President of British Board of Trade Silences Critics by Announcement of Prompt Action to Uncover Facts-Lord Mersey Will Be Chairman of Court, Which Has Wide Powers.

LONDON, April 22 .- (Can. Press.)or arbitration, but it is said that the To-night's session of the house of commons was devoted to a debate of the Titanic catastrophe, and the board of said that during the 48 hours' armistice trade's antiquated regulations were

> Will Crooks, the Labor member, initiated the necessary motion and scores of members of the house rose to sup-

A regular fusilade of questions was enake his headquarters in New York fired at Sydney Buxton, president of City and issue at once an appeal for an the board of trade, prior to the introduction of Mr. Croks' motion.

Mr. Buxton in reply announced that The 50 railroads affected have a mile- est possible court of enquiry, and if

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### Massey-Harris Co.'s Contribution

The Massey-Harris Company yesterday cabled to its London, Eng., office the sum of \$1500, to be placed with the permanent fund which is being raised there for the relief of the dependants of the crew of the Titanic.

North Toronto Council Ready to Make Agreement Covering

Railway on Yonge Street.

the strike. The rest are non-union men the Titanic enquiry. All questions as North Toronto council Solicitor Gibson to perform the burial service in such whe, Chief Stone says, have joined in to route, speed, lifeboats, search lights, was advised to act with Solicitor the strike vote passed by the brother- etc., would, he said, be submitted to a Wright of the Toronto and York Radial searching investigation by the strong- Railway in framing up an agreement

Judging by the repeated encores last in this city. right at the Princess the music of Oscar Straus is more popular than ever

Goes into effect at 5.30 a.m.

One Body Believed to Be That of George D. Widener Traction Magnate, of Philadelphia - Clergyman Wil Commit the Unidentifiable Forms to the Deep.

tified on the cable steamer Mackay-Bennett, according to information received here thru wireless messages to the White Star Line offices. The list of

Recovered Fifty-Three Bodies.

HALIFAN, N.S., April 22.-(Can. Frees.) A message from the cable ship Meckay-Bennett, sont also to New York, states that she has fifty-three bodies picked up from the Titanic wreck, and which either have been identified or are in such condition that it is probable they can be identified when brought to Halifax. Orders were sent to the Mackay-Bennett by the White Star line to steam to Halifax with the bodies, which have been recovered, and the ship was notified at the same time that the Western Union cable ship Minia would be despatched to the scene to relieve her. The intention of the Mackay-Bennett when she left this port was to bring only such bodies as could be identified, and it is probable that many unidentified.

The UNMF DIFFE.

Direction of Mrs. Bessle Watt and her fully of the events immediately preceding the collision.

Steamer Few Miles Away.

J. B. Boxhall, the fourth officer of the Titanic, after giving his account of the Titanic, after giving his account of the Mackay-Bennett by the California. Among them were two young women who were en route to San Francisco, where they expected to obtain employment.

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"After that I was on the bridge most of the time sending out distress signals, trying to attract the attention of the time sending out distress signals, trying to attract the attention of the time sending out distress signals, trying to attract the attention of the same time that many unidentified. it is probable that many uniden At Saturday night's meeting of the the sea, a clergyman being taken along

To Perform Burlal Rites The same thing is being done with the Minia, Rev. H. W. Cunningham, So Thinks Walter Long, M.P., The 50 railroads affected have a mile
age of about 50,000 miles, doing 52 per

cent. of the railway traffic of the Unit
el States.

They include practically all but three

of the railroads in the territory rough
ly described as east of Chicago and

secribed as east of Chicago and sorth of the Potomac River. The three savespitons are the Central Raticed of New Jersey, whose contract with the engineers does not expire until June; and the Central Vermont and Rutland Risilroads, both of which are in vermont, and which have a separate agreed of the attautory rules. The president fields and the Central Vermont which have as exparate agreed of the dataword rule designed that the men employed, as that the responsible of the attautory rules. The president fields and the central vermont which have as exparate agreed of the attautory rules. The president fields and the central vermont which have as exparate agreed of the attautory rules. The president fields and the central vermont which have as exparate agreed of the local of trade alse was exarefully considering the advisability of approaching other soveriments, whose the responsible to the depths of the actual rule with the men employed, as that the men employed as the responsible to the depths of the actual rule with a three men employed, as the formation of the board of trade alse was earefully considering the advisability of approaching other soveriments, whose ships have from your of the board of trade alse was earefully considering the advisability of approaching other soveriments, whose ships have from your of the board of trade alse was earefully considering the advisability of approaching other soveriments, whose ships have from your of the board of trade alse was earefully considering the advisability of approaching other soveriments, whose ships have from your of the board of the safety of the board of trade alse was earefully considering the advisability of approaching other soveriments, whose ships have from your of the board of the safety of the board of the safety of the safety

nett started this afternoon with the hodies, she is not expected to reach here before Thursday morning.

Strike on U.S. Railways

The Toronto World

Railways' reply—That it would lean \$7,553,000 added to pay-oll, and lessen powers of roads make improvements, while ome roads would be bank-

NEW YORK, April 22.—(Can. Press.) Edward Beard and Wife, Boxhall failed to see the replies, how—
Twenty-seven bodies have been iden-

of F. A. B. Widener, a director of the White Star Line. Mr. Widener's son, Harry, was also among the victims. The fist, as critical at the White Star Line offices, is as follows: D. M. Hoffman, Mrs. Alexander Robbins, William H. Harbeck, Malcolm Johnson, A. J. Halverson, R. W. Ashe, Leslie Williams, A. H. Hayter, Jerry Monroes, Frederick Sutton, J. S. Gill, Ernast B. Tomin, George Rosenshire, N. Marriott, John H. Chapman, W. Cluss Rasher, - Shea, George W. Widen, Raymon Artagaveytia, Nihl Schedib, Steward No. 76, Yoste Drazenoul, R. B. Att, Leslie Gilinski.

A number of the 27 names in the ist do not check up with the Titanic's parsenger list, which leads to the belief that a number of the bolies recovered are members of the Titanic's crew.

A wireless message after listing the names concluded "All preserved," pressurably referring to the mon-decomposed condition of the bodies.

Recovered Fifty-Three Bodies.

HADIFAN, N.S. April 22.—(Can. Frees.)—A message from the cuble ship Mackay-Sennett, sent also to New Marks, and supervision of minimistoner Williams, and her processing with the Titanic's crew. In the personal supervision of minimist supplied and minimist and minimist supplied and minimist and minimist supplied in minimist and minimist supplied and minimist mong minimist minimist minimist

Who is Likely to Come

Country.

## UNKNOWN STEAMER FIVE MILES OFF IGNORED ALL DISTRESS SIGNALS FLASHED FROM SINKING TITANIC

C. M. Hays Memorial Service.

MONTREAL, April 22. (Special.) — The Grand Trunk to-day issued the fol-lowing official statement:

"A public memorial service in memory of the late. Charles Melville Hays will be held in the American Presbyterian Church, Montreal, at 11.30 a.m. Thursday, April 25. Seats on the main floor will be reserved for representatives of organizations who may express a wish to be present."

Whose Honeymoon Marred by Shipwreck, Will

Relief Fund.

and Tour the

with more letters in regard to a local feature of the wreck of the Titanic. We never saw a community so wrought lights. She was standing closer."

Sensational Evidence Given By Fourth Officer Boxhall, Who Said Lights Were Distinctly Visible, and Capt. Smith Believed Signals Were Answered---Franklin Made Some

the Titanic slid into its watery grave, have compelled her attention?" carrying with it more than 1600 of its

nal did the young officer hail the boat. He had light Capt. Smith and several others in the other boats with other lights, but could

vicinity of the bridge declared at the not state that all had them. He did time their belief that the vessel had say, however, that when the Titanic seen them and was signating in reply. left Belfast on her trial trip that every on its course obliquely past the Titanic dippers, bailers, mast and sail, etc. without extending aid.

Admits Lack of Lifeboats

Make His Home in This City This and the declaration of P. A. S. Franklin, vice-president of the White - Were Given \$200 From star Line, that there were not sufficient lifeboats aboard the Titanic to care for

NEW YORK, April 22,—(Special to The Work of assisting the survivors of the Titanic was taken up to-day by the women's relief committee, under the personal supervision of Immigration Commissioner Williams.

of the time sending out distress sig- street cars for five years, the Bloor street viaduet nals, trying to attract the attention of boats ahead," he said. "I sent up distress rockets until I left the ship, to large and more!

JAFF: An' I hauded up the \$5,000,000 for good try to attract the attention of a ship roads, the bonus to Sir Jeems railway, the paving of directly ahead. I had seen her lights. Surrey Place. She seemed to be meeting us and not

"She got close enough, so she seemed to me, to read our electric Morse signals. I told the captain. He stood with me much of the time, trying to signal her. He told me to tell her. Morse recket signals, 'Come at once-

"Did any answer come?" asked San-"I did not see them, but two men say they saw signals from that ship."

"Approximately five miles." An Unknewn Ship. Bexhall said he did not know what !

"Have you learned anything about ervaint, John? "No. Some people say she replied to

"By ' some people' whom do you

"Not passengers, but stewards and "What lights did you see on the

and a few minutes later her red side

Candid Admissions.

WASHINGTON, April 22,-(Can. searchlight on the Titanic could you Press.)-With succor five miles away, have thrown a beam on the vessel and

Refused to Enter Boat. Boxhall said he had rowed in the sex tified steamer that might have saved boat three-quarters of a mile from the all, failed or refused to see the frantic Titanic before she went down. He had This phase of the tragic disaster was he had room for thre more people in brought out to-night before the senate the boat, but could get nobody to come investigation committee, when J. E. in. He had only one man who knew Boxhall, fourth officer of the Titanic, how to handle an oar, he said, and old of his unsuccessful attempts to at- feared to remain longer in that vicintract the stranger's attention. This ity in fear of a nacciden to those who ship, according to Boxhall, could not had ben placed in his charge by Capt. have been more than five miles away Smith who had ordered him to take off and was steaming toward the Titanic, the lifeboat. His boat, he said, was close was it that from the bridge the first to reach the Carpathia, at 4.10 Boxhall plainly saw its masthead lights, a.m. He had spoken with J. Bruce Isand then its red side light. Both with may on the bridge just as the captain rockets and with the Morse electric sig- ordered him to take an emergenc

boat and he saw lifeboat had lanterns and oil in her, and the bread, water, breakers, water Each boat should hold 65 people under favorable circumstances.

Warning Desregarded, Boxhall gave testimony which will the ship's company at one time, were like crow's nest had reported ice ahead

The shock of the iceberg, he said, wa Continued on Page 2, Column 1. THE TWO HAUD-UP VETERANS.



(Combined Age, 159 years, 7 months, 23 days,) : JAFF AND JOHN: We both hauded-up the Sunday

JAFF AND JOHN: An' we never said a word for interchange of street car traffic. An' we'll never let the men who pay the taxes have a vote on street railway questions or money bylaws.

Landmarks before sidewalks for the British born in

"How far away do you think the Earlscourt, who have caused a lot of municipal ship was from you?" JOHN: But you are for Sir John and the Cataract. An' fer Sir Weelum and Sir Henry.

John: An' yer for Little York. Japr: Every time. Fas yer model o' a public JAFF: An' fatna kin' o' road do je favor, John,

our rockets and our signals, but I did Joun: Clay roads, old pal. Stiff Felt Hats,



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