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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

## TWO THOUSAND SOLDIERS ARE ON GUARD TO-DAY IN BUFFALO RAILWAY STRIKE

Mayor Refused to Call Out Troops, and Order was Made by Supreme Court --- Efforts to Settle Strike Fail.

[Canadian Press Despatch] BUFFALO, April 9- Two thousmembers of the Fourth Brigade he National Guard, summoned to rike duty on an order from the Sureme Court to put down the disders arising from the strike of moformen and conductors of the International Railway Company were martered in the armories here at daybreak. An additional 1,000 men formgade with headquarters at Rochester and separate companies at Syracuse, Elmira and other western New York cities, were brought to Buffalo. Brigadier General Welsh decided to base adier General Welsh decided to keep the guard in the armoires till the loal regiments had assembled and as result officials of the International Railway made no effort to move a car on any line in the city in the early hours of the day. With street car Absolute Denial Made by Mr. traffic entirely suspended, thousands of people walked to work or reachthe down town section by means f meagre facilities, offered by motor trucks and other improvised methods

of transportation. The appeal of the Supreme Court for an order for military protection was made by the railway officials after frequent demands on Mayor Fuhrmann and the Sheriff for such an order had been refused. The mayor maintained that the situation had not reached the acute stage that made the presence of troops necessary. Before issuing the order Justice Brown concerred with the Mayor and Chief of Police Regan by telephone. The Mayor insisted that in his opinion there was no call for the troops, but Chief Regan admitted that the situation was getting beyond his force of most continuously since the strike

was declared on Sunday morning. Fitzgerald, a member ive committee of the Amnated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, who has been the directing spirit of the strike up to this time, to-day sent a protest to Governor Sulzer against the order-

ng out of troops. dayor Furhmann's efforts to bring about a conference between a com the strikers and the railway fficials have thus far proved futile. series of rapid explosions arousthe people of the northern part of at one of the International Railay trestles on the Niagara Falls line place:had been blown up. Men sent over the e for a distance of five miles north Tonawanda, reported no damage the tracks or bridges and no exlanation of the mysterious explosion

as been secured. The first details of soldiers were nt out from the armories at eight ck. Squads patrolled every block (Continued on Page 3)

### THE PROBS

TORONTO, April 9.—The disturbhich has been hovering in the Southwest States is now moving to- perty owners and merchants. wards the Great Lakes, while the proward. Fair weather prevails general- streets alone " ly, but the outlook is stormy for the Great Lakes.

FORECASTS Winds, increasing to strong breezes and gales easterly; rain setting in late to-night. Thursday-Rainy.

### GRAND OPERA HOUSE BRANTFORD

Friday, April 11, with special childen's matinee at 3.30-Kibble & Martin's stupendous production of the old yet ever new "UNCLE TOM'S yet ever new "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN." This is the big city company, carrying forty people, all spe-cial scenery and equipment. 20—colfor the big street parade at noon.

Prices: Matinee, Children 15c, Adults
25c; Night, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Seats
Wednesday.

Trunk and the T. H. & B. should the Do Koven Opera Co. (Damiel V. Arthur. Mgr.) presents the greatest flag and opera. "ROBIN flag comic operas." (ROBIN floor), with the most wonderful rast of grand opera stars ever assembled for comic opera. BESSIE and opera organization in the project of approaching them and Walter Hyde, with special grand opera organization in the project of approaching them and Walter Hyde, with special grand opera organization in the project of approaching them and walter Hyde, with special grand opera organization in the project of approaching them and walter Hyde, with special grand opera organization in the project of approaching them and walter Hyde, with special grand opera organization in the project of approaching them and walter Hyde, with special grand opera organization in the project of approaching the said walter Hyde, with special grand opera organization in the project of approaching them and walter Hyde, with special grand opera organization in the project of approaching the said walter Hyde, with special grand opera organization in the project of approaching them and walter Hyde, with special grand opera organization in the project of approaching the said walter Hyde, with special grand opera organization in the project of approaching the said walter Hyde, with special grand opera organization the project of approaching the said walter Hyde, with special grand opera organization the project of approaching the stated he was convinced that he statement of Burtch.

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### "LO! THE **POOR INDIAN**

VANCOUVER, B.C., Apr. 9.—Kitsilano Indian Reserve, consisting of 80 acres at the entrance to False Creek, in the centre of Vancouver, was taken over by the provincial government vesterday. Twengovernment yesterday. Twenty Indians disposed of their rights for eleven thousand dollars each. The land, worth five million dollars, will be used for some public purpose.

Henderson, Counsel For Defendant.

The Courier this morning, having heard rumors to the effect that the case against the police had been settled, made enquiry re the same with Mr. W. T. Henderson. Mr. Henderson's state-

ment is as follows: "I authorize, as counsel for the defendants, an unqualified denial of the rumor that any settlement is, or will be, considered by the defendants in the Meredith suit. To the direct contrary, the defendants will take the opportunity which this action offers them to state the facts under oath and in open court."

Interview With Chairman of The Fire and Light Committee To-Day.

city and in the Tonawandas early hight committee of the City Council, he went to the corner of Colborne and morning and the rumor spread regarding Hydro-Electric matters, Market streets, where two of his men

reference to Hydro?" "Splendid. Couldn't be better."

"No trouble at all in getting signatures, as it is felt that Brantford is away behind the times in the matter of street illumination." "What signatures have you?"

"Seventy-two so far of leading pro-"Is it the intention to confine the nounced high area is passing east- special illuminations to business

"For the present, yes. We can't ccomplish everything at once.' "How about the public squares?" "Well. Victoria Park will be sur park opposite the armories will be reached by the Dalhousie St. lights. ley on Queen street, and P. C. tanley inciter of others to commit crime and

points." "How about the Bell Memorial above his head. Cobden stated Burtch said "Come on, boys, down with further disturbances of the peace." Park and Jubilee Terrace?" "We would like to specially illum- them."

for twenty years, that cannot be ac- but defendant. donkeys, ponies and bloodhounds—15. complished. We feel that with respecial band and orchestra. Watch gard to the Bell park, that perhaps of Burtch?"

> "How about the depots?" "Well, we think that the Grand

## Body of J. Pierpont Morgan Will Lie in State in Red Room

NEW YORK, April 9.—The body of J. P. Morgan will lie in state from the time of its arrival on the liner France until Monday morning in the red room of his Madison Avenue home, where the financier met his directors and transacted the greater part of his business in recent years. The room, which is on the Thirty-sixth street side of the house, opposite the library, is 35 feet by 48 feet, and is built of white stone, with Turkish carpets and hangings. The casket will be placed on a funeral bier under the portraits of the dead banker's father, Junius Spencer Morgan, and that of his son, John Pierpont, who succeeds him.

Mr. Morgan's favorite flowers, deep red roses and American Beauties, will be used exclusively to adorn the room while the body is lying in state, No set floral pieces will be placed in the room, but hundreds of roses will be scattered about in vases and jars in the homelike, simple fashion that Mr. Mor-

## RIOT CASE GOES BEFORE JURY IN HIGH COURT THIS AFTERNOON---THE EVIDENCE

A WINNIPEG

WALLINGFORD

WINNIPEG, April 9-The

Telegram says a prominent local realty firm lost twenty thousand dollars in a Wal-

stranger paid them one thou-sand dollars for an option on a central property, the price being ninety thousand. Short-ly afterwards another stran-ger offered them a hundred

and twenty thousand for the same property. The firm im-mediately looked up the first man and paid him twenty thousand cash to relinquish

his interest in the property, which they expected to resell

to the second man who then could not be located. Neither

They Did Not Threaten

Justice Lush with Death

- A Statement

[Canadian Press Despatch]

to have been received by him.

of Mrs. Pankhurst."

LONDON, April 9-British suffra-

The secretary of the Women's So-

"Human life is sacred to us, as

much so now as before the sentence

Another Case.

ipation in militancy in the meantime

Years Ago.

MONTREAL, April 9.-Twelve

isters connected with the congrega-

LONDON, April 9- Miss Annie

Alfred Burtch Charged with Being Member of Unlawful Assembly. Evidence To-day was of Conflicting Nature.

Burtch not guilty was the verdict rendered at 3.45 to-day. The case in which A. Burtch is harged with having been a member of an unlawful assembly against the police will go to the jury this afternoon. The morning session of the High Court was taken up with hear ing the evidence, which was in a measure conflicting.

Crown's Address. Mr. Makins, in addressing the jury, stated: "It would appear that the young man charged is the editor of a newspaper in this city. It would appear that this paper was very aggressive against certain officials or police of the city of Brantford. It would also appear that this paper or man had a grievance against these officials. Therein lies, perhaps, a motive for the assault for which he is on trial. The assault on the 21st of December became serious, and a continuous assault took place from a point on Colorne street to the police station." Mr. Makins produced a large basket

f bricks, stones, etc., which, stated the Crown lawyer, "were all found in side of the police station."

Chief Slemin Called.

Chief Slemin was called by Mr A Courier man this morning inter- Makins, and stated that at about 10.20 viewed the chairman of the fire an I on the night of the 21st of December when the following conversation took were endeavoring to arrest an Indian named Maracle. The crowd, stated "How do you find the feeling with the Chief, were bucking against the police and throwing ice, stones, etc. Witness said he saw Burtch on the "You have a petition out, haven't night of the riot in the crowd on Dalyou, for special lighting in the busi- housie street, but could not say whether witness was doing anything or

not. The Chief said there would be between 1,500 and 2,000 in the crowd. When asked by Mr. Brewster if Burtch 'phoned him Sunday morning following the riot to ask the cause of the trouble, the Chief replied in the day: negative. "He 'phoned and said he sympathized with me," said the Chief.

P. C. Cobden. P. C. Cobden, who was called, stated that on the night of the 21st of (Burtch) following the arrest of Wal- being a disturber of the peace and an to-morrow's game impossible. Those are the two central park pointed out Burtch and Cobden saw also as being likely to continue in Burtch shouting and waving his arms such unlawful conduct "which is like-

about 30 cents per foot per annum, den stated he didn't hear any person refrain from direct or indirect partic-

"Why did you take paricular notice "Because he is editor of the Free Sisters Renew Vows Made Fifty the opening range from April 20 to Press, and they had been criticizing

the police," was the answer. Witness stated in reply to a question as to when he read over the po-Trunk and the T. H. & B. should lice court evidence that it was three financially help us to establish the or four months since the riot, and

## Will be Benefited. [Canadian Press Despatch] \*

NEW YORK, April 9 .- A cable to The Tribune from London says: English manufacturers and business men see in President Wilson's roposed tariff reductions a golden chance for English manufacturers. Commercial circles here are giving a great deal of attention to Democratic tariff plans, which they expect to be of great benefit to Imperial trade, and in a less degree to purely Eng-

TO ENGLAND'S

**BIG FIRMS** 

The Democratic Tariff Re-

A well known member of the London chamber of commerce said: "If the proposals are passed as they stand they will be of great benefit to British trade. The removal of the luties on raw wool will certainly stimulate our woollen trade. The reduction of the sugar duty will greathelp the West Indies and indirecly ourselves.

"Canada will benefit by the reduc ion in the duties on food stuffs and no doubt the new tariff will greatly increase the trade between the United States and the Dominion. We so good that we can hardly hope to increase our present exports in these commodities, except in the finer commodities. Experience of the iron and steel trades qualities. The iron and steel trades will benefit from the fact that steel for sentence. rails, hoop bands and iron are on the free list. Sheffield is no doubt pleasfree list. Sheffield is no doubt pleased at the reduction of the duties on all kinds of cutlery and razors. That England will benefit there can be no uestion."

A prominent Bradford wool manu facturer said that through the aboli-tion of the wool duty there would be great competition in buying wool that prices would go up as a consequence, but America would buy great

Henry C. Field, chairman of the tariff committee of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, said that with England in the markets of the likely to disturb public tranquility.

British Tariff Commission said: "The proposals are not at all a more effective. There is no feeling to prevent disorder. in the United States in favor of abgettes declare they are not respon- olishing it. When the tariff is cal- on the action of the police, says: sible for an ananymous letter threat- culated scientifically it will be more

Montague Lush, the judge who sentenced Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst to Fran "The tariffs there have made the the policy of the government." suffragettes' organization, said to- fident that whatever final changes tionalists with speculating on the lowprejudicial to British interests."

Game Postponed

CINCINNATI, O., April 9 .- The opening baseball game of the 1913 December he saw the crowd running Kenney, the temporary head of the season here scheduled for to-mordown Market street, and witness ran militant suffragettes society, appear- row with the Pittsburg club of the down to the radial station and found ed at Bow street police court to-day National League, to-day was post-two constables, Felker and Stewart, under a statute dating from the reign poned until Friday, April 11. The

Lots of Ice Yet DULUTH, Minn., April 9 .- Ice conditions preclude the possibility Fashionably dressed suffragettes of early opening of navigation from inate both, but there is intervening In reply to a uestion from Mr. Pashionably dressed suffragettes this end of the Great Lakes. Inside private property, and unless the own Brewster as to whether he heard any appeared. She was remanded until the local harbor the ice holds solid ers are willing to sign at the rate of particular person say anything Cobcanal is clear, but outside on Lake Superior, heavy ice reaches to the horizon. At the Soo ice remains heavy, and guesses as to the date for

> B. C's Advantage VANCOUVER, April 9.—Business tion of Notre Dame celebrated their men see a gain for British Columbia increase the circulation of this paper.

## LATE BULLETIN

ROME, April 9.- The official Vatican newspaper, the Osservatore Romano, says in its evening edition to-day; "We are glad to be able to give the assurance that after his relapse on Monday eve the condition of the Pope is constantly and notably ame-liorating."

# ductions Give a Golden Chance to English Manufacturers---Many Trades WORST MOVE

His Opinion About Y.M. C.A. Pool Tables

[Canadian Press Despatch] HAMILTON Ont., April 9.— "The worst move the Y. M. C. A. ever made was the installing of pool tables and I have held that all along.

young boys go there and learn to comes too tame for them and they frequent pool rooms and hotels. When they have no money for the day did not yet appear to be on the game they are tempted to steal." decline. said Magistrate Jelfs to-day when considering the case of John Jamieson, a sixteen year old boy charged eral business men have been missing sums of money from their lockers, ery. used to export great quantities of cot. One victim was A. Lewis, a well on and linen goods to America, but known lawyer, was touched for \$100. the mills of Massachusetts are now The police yesterday put a marked

between Yorkshire and America and No Meetings of Any Kind fessor, absolutely unfounded. will be Allowed in St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, April 9.-The lowering the tariff would reduce the prefect of police to-day issued a dras- character which have been mentioncost of production and that Ameri- tic order prohibiting meetings of all ed in unauthorized reports are eithcans would be better able to compete kinds and also street demonstrations er imaginary or grossly exaggerated,

The prefect declares that this regu-W. A. S. Newins, Secretary of the lation is binding on the whole of the tiff which excludes any danger unless population of the capital, and warns the people not to participate in such move in the direction of free trade demonstrations, but to obey the oras we understand it in England. ders of the police. Otherwise, he says, They are designed to make the tariff the most rigid measures will be taken other quarters that the Pontiff is The Novoe Vremya, commenting

"After the events of the past few ening the death of Justice Charles dangerous to British industries than days it would be hopeless to attempt a rest and all pilgrimages logical explanation of the police pre- suspended during this month. Several Francis Nelson, M.P., a leading fect's order, which shows a complete Cardinals, including Rampolla, Vives three years' imprisonment, reported Liberal economist and publicist, said: absence of sequence and stability in Y Tuto De Lai, Martinelli, Falconio, poor poorer and more numerous, and The Constitutional-Democratic Rech, at the Vaeican this morning to inquire cial and Political Union, the militant the rich richer and fewer. I am con- while continuing to charge the Na-

President Wilson makes will not be er instincts of the crowd, deplores the employment of retaliatory methods.

### Guilty of Murder

LANSING, Mich., April 9 .- Mrs. Mary Lucas, a widow sixty years of age, yesterday was found guilty of the substitute Secretary of State. murder in the first degree and sentenced to life imprisonment. for havtrying to arrest Maracle. Cobden stated the crowd were throwing ice stated the crowd were throwing in the crowd were throwed the crowd were throwing in the crowd were throwing in the crowd were throwed the crowd were throwed through the crowd were throwed throwing in the crowd were throwed throwing throwing the crowd were thrown throw the crowd were throwed throwing throw throw the crowd were throwed throw rounded by special lighting on Mar-ket and George streets. The gore park opposite the armories will be (Rusteh) following the arrest of Wal-Prince Albert, at a salary of \$1,200 given as the reason for the crime.

Special Prayers in All the Churches of Rome for the Next Three Days---Relapse of Influenza is Cause of .Illness.

ROME, April 9.-The condition of he Pope was much improved to-day. Professor Marchiafava the Vatican physican, visited the Pontiff for over an hour this morning and found his fever greatly reduced. His temperature was only slightly above normal. Magistrate at Hamilton Gives but he still suffered great depression and weakness.

Cardinal Pompili, who was made the new vicargeneral only a few days ago, issed orders to-day for special prayers for the Pope, in all the churches of Rome during the next three days.

of a most minute character. He deplay pool. Then the Y. M. C. A. be-tormes too type for them and they tiff's general condition, but stated

Some 3,000 pilgrims gathered in the course of the morning on the Piazza Di San Pietro in front of the Vatican, with the theft at the institution. Sev- under the open window of the Pope's apartment and prayed for his recov-

A terrific thunderstorm accompanied by a heavy fall of hail greatly disturbed the Pope this morning. His nervous system has become most sensitive since the beginning of his

Prof. Ettore Marchiafava, the Pope's physician assured the press this morning that His Holiness is suffering only from a relapse of influenza, which like all relapses is causing a certain amount of anxiety, owing to the exalted condition of the patient and his great age.

The unofficial reports which have been spread as to the Pope being afa.

fected, with nephritis or inflammaion of the kidneys, are, said the por-What the Pontiff needs above all,

is rest, continued the eminent physiian, and the 24 hours he has spent in hed completely isolated from any affairs, has already produced satisfactory effect.

All the symptoms of a dangerous of the present condition of the Pon-

complications should intervene. improvement in the condition of the Pope continues, it is reported in suffering from difficulty of respiration, thirst and prostration. Everything is being prepared at the Vatican to give the Pope a long period of Bisleti, and Agliardi called personally about the Pope's health. They desired to see the patient, but were not allowed to do so as the instructions of the doctors were imperative that the Pope was to receive no visitors.

Some of the callers were received by Cardinal Merry Del Val, Papal Secretary of State, others by Mgh. Ramussi and the rest by Mgr. Canali,

ronto engineer's department, has been appointed building inspector of

## Courier Campaign Is **Proving Big Success**

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The Courier "Square Deal Campaign" has already met with

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