NO BRITISH STRIKE.

There will be no general strike of Brit ish railway employees, as has been dreaded. The efforts of Mr. Lloyd-George, President of the Board of Trade, have been successful in bringing the par-ties together and agreeing on a plan of settlement of the difficulties that is expected to result in improved relatio Briefly, it may be said that the method adopted is that of voluntary arbitration, should consideration of any special case result in disagreement, each party agree-

That is a very fair way of disposing of a threatening trouble, and it cannot be doubted that both men and railway companies will be gainers by it as compared with any result to be attained by hostilities. But the very occurrence of such a difficulty shows that Great Britain needs a Lemieux Act on her statute books to which appeal may be to avert any such difficulty and make it easy to subject disputes to the arbitrament of an unbiased tribunal without the threat of interruption to business and without disturbing the country.

If Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has been watching events in Canada we may expect him early to move toward securing the passage of a law that contains such possibilities for good.

POWER TALK TO-DAY.

As far as can be learned the announce ment to be made by the Ontario Minis ters to-day regarding the Hydro-Electric power situation will contain nothing new. The contract to be made with the Ontario Niagara Power Company will be for 8,000 horse-power at \$10.40 at the Falls, and 75 per cent. of the amount must be paid for whether used or not. If 25,000 horse-power be exceeded the price will be \$10. The cost of the transmission line, which it is contemplated is at once a strong argument for the the Government will build and charge back to the municipalities in addition to would be exercised moderately and wisethe price it pays for the power, is estithe Western Union group. The Globe this morning says: "The commission's estimates have been founded on prices of at least 28 cents per pound for copper. It could be got now for eighteen or l This is obviously an error. When the commission made its estimate copper was fluctuating between 15 and 18 cents in the New York market. The price was thought to be high then, and Mr. Beck stated that the estimate would not be exceeded because the commission had figured on the metal at a time when it was at its highest price. Soon after ward, however, the price began to rise, and it went a trifle over 8 cents a pound above the figures of the time of Mr. Beck's estimate. Mr. Beck's commission did not figure on a cost of 28 cents a pound for pig copper. Taking the figures of the "Metallgesellschaft and Metallurgische Gesellschaft's" tables for 25 years we find that in 1906 standard copper sold, after being shipped to Europe, at an average of 19 to 191-2 cents, while best selected lake copper averaged 20 cents. There will be a saving if copper is purchased promptly, but it will be far below that which might be made between

28 cents and the figures now prevailing As far as yet known there has been no change in the Government's proposal to build the transmission line and collect its cost from the municipalities, with interest and all costs added to the price which the commission pays for power. as is provided by the statute. If the municipalities want the power they can have it, but whatever the cost of getting it, they must pay it, with interest

GERRYMANDER TACTICS.

The Tories of Brantford are prepar ing for the forthcoming gerrymander. making a plea for separating Brantford rural vote. The Expositor says that "in have competitors. mpilation which is made, for co parative purposes, between the popula-tion of North and South Brant, respectively, and between the city and county, the Indians are very conveniently omitted. This is not only contrary to law, but had the Indians been omitted from the count for the purposes of represertation at Ottawa, Brant County would have had only one member, as the stipulation had been made that no county with a population of less than 38,000 by the last Dominion census should lave two members. It would not have plassed or benefited the gentlemen who got un this circular to make one constituency of Brant County, and they would do well to make sure that their appeal on this occasion is better founded than it was on the last. The circular figures out that the whole county, excluding the city of Brantford, has a population of 18,531, while the city has a population of 19,986. Add 4,000 on the rural portion of the county for Tuscarora's population, and the portions outside the city have a population of 22,351, as against 19.896 in the city. Why should the latter, contrary to usage, be given the larger representation? If we include Tuscarora's population in that of North Brant, as we must do, the population of that riding is 14,591, and if we add to this population that of Burford, which is already in the north riding for Dominion election purposes, we have a

reckoning. Perhaps that may to som extent explain the anonymity of the circular, which looks suspiciously like what some city cabal might have issued. It's appearance at this time is signifi cant of the plotting now going on in the Tory ranks to make the most out of the redistribution contemplated. We may be sure that the Premier's advisers in the party will not make the path of the Opposition easier by their skill in gerrymandering Ontario.

WHO OWN THE RAILWAYS.

view the great railway corporations as omposed of, at the most, a very few rich men whose interests are always ep-posed to those of the public. That view a very mistaken one. True, there has been much in the mismanagement some of these corporations, which have been too little regulated by the public which grants them franchises and pays for their service, to arouse hostility; but it would be very foolish to assume that those are necessary conditions to the service. And the great railways ere not the property of the few plutperats; the shares of some of them are widely held. The Monetary Times says stock of the C. P. R. is held by about 35,000 shareholders; and other great roads' capital is similarly furnished by multitude of investors. Our contem porary gives this table of the numbers of shareholders of some prominent An

Canadian Pacific	\$5,000
Atchison	17.823
Baltimore and Ohio	7.152
Boston and Maine	7.402
St. Paul	5.832
Delaware and Hudson	4.810
Delaware and Lackawanna	1.575
Erie	4.300
Illinois Central	9.423
Missouri Pacific	1.861
New York Central	11.782
New Haven	10.842
Pennsylvania	41 175
Southern Railway	9.572
Southern Pacific	2.424
Union Pacific	14.256
The fact that so many pe	
peccuniarly interested in these	railway

ly, and while seeking to protect the general public against wrong would do justice to the railways and avoid any action that might injure them or depre-ciate their real value to the owners. The control exercised must not be that of dem agogy or partisan bias; it must be that a court to which all can with conficulties in the spirit of pure justice. And

EDITORIAL NOTES.

retire Ayesworth! John Barleycorn has sandbagged many a man in his time.

Toronto police may use motor cycles to catch automobile scorchers. Speeding

must be stopped. Galt has a 20,000 population boom in progress. What has become of Hamil-

ton's 100,000 boomlet? Go up to the opening of the Liberal Club, Arcade Building, to-morrow night. You'll enjoy it.

Mayor Coatsworth, of Toronto, has had enough and will not seek a third

term of office. Our Mayor is still hopelet in Toronto than at this time last

flush season for landlords over? The Toronto Board of Control has recommended that the wages of the city

Producer was at \$7.50 a horse-power an ! an unsigned circular has been issued plus interest on an \$8,000 investment, is the experience of one London firm. Evifrom the county and getting rid of the dently the Hydro-Electric scheme, will

Why a he Hamilton Spectator persist in a spine blunder of calling the Ottawa and independent?—Brockville Recorder.

So favorable to the company.—Hamilton Herald.

That is a very serious charge. Who in the City Hall held back the re-

Hon. G. E. Foster says of the Laurier Government: "It is one of the most wicked and corrupt Governments of modern times." Then the Government of the Nest of Traitors must be ancient history.

Judging by the dog taxes collected this year, the number of dogs would seem to be decreasing.—St. Thomas Journal. at assessment time. The season of plenty begins when the householder begins to care for his flower beds.

These plaintive wails for the Liberal leaders to do something seem to indicate that the party press has discovered that Mr. Borden has been drawing blood in the West.—Ottawa Journal, Ind. Tory. Who has been doing the wailing? Was it done in some Tory committee room?

Winnipeg's big power scheme, that was to involve that city in debt of \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, has been dropminion election purposes, we have a something in solve that city in debt of sa,000,000 to \$5,000,000, has been dropped for the north fiding, as against 23,144 for the south fair a division as could be made."

The clique behind the circular does not regard Mr. J. H. Eisher, the Tory member for North Brant, as the proposed fermation of a city constituence would leave him out of the Winnipeg time to think over the controller. The think over the sale of sale of the proposed fermation of a city constituence would leave him out of the was to the proposed fermation of a city constituence would leave him out of the was to the controller cockburn and Ald. Pulford, hitherto strong advocates of the scheme. This will give the people of was to the controller cockburn and Ald. Pulford, hitherto strong advocates of the scheme. This will give the people of was a way a vear younger than the other girls in her crowd.

Outlawa Free Press: No, dear reader, the first of the bottom, That's what the wise nen tell. It's best to start at the bottom, That's what the wise nen tell. It's what the the size is a Chinese cook in one of the Vancouver hotela. Recently the manager of the vancouver hotela. Recently the manager of the vancouver hotela. Recently the manager of the vancouver hotels as controller to a charge of earth the size is a Chinese cook in one of the Vancouver hotela. Recently the manager of the vancouver hotela, and being supported in his course by. Controller Cockburn and Ald. Pulford, hitherto strong advocates of the scheme. This will give the people of Winnipeg time to think over the Outlawa Free Press. No, dear reader, the dear of the course of the vancouver hotela. Recently the manager of the vancouver h

from the mayor, who promised to see engineer would be chosen as chief.

There is an idea abroad that the raitors are at work again. This time the object in view is the supplanting of Leader Borden by Hibbert Tupper. His tory repeats itself. Was it not Sir Charles who was brought from England to supplant Mackenzie Bowell?

Street car traffic is an excellent civic arometer.—Victoria (B. C.) Colonist. What of Hamilton? What of London? Ottawa Citizen.

The street railway receipts here sh that the city is growing at a healthy rate, and the city's share of the receipts are gratifyingly increased.

It appears that the Hydro-Electric 'ommission's arrangement to get current compels it to pay for an entire month the highest peak load carried for any 20 minutes of the month. And it cipalities will be fixed.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst's news Mr. William Randelph nears a new-papers are again printing page reports of his speeches. The first thing the American people know they will be car-ried off their feet and elect him pound-

He seems to be a pretty good imitator of that buzzy politician, Mr. W. F. Mac

Canals are works which, probably next public construction and operation. If that Georgian Bay scheme is a good one -and there is much to be said in its favor--it would be worth while for the Government to consider whether it should not be carried out as a public work by the country.

Rev. H. M. Manning, Methodist minister in Peterboro, on Sunday declared that play which was intended of God to be productive of enjoyment and a means of healthy recreation had been taken and commercialized and in many cases brutalized until it had become actually curse. The language is strong, but in

Mr. James A. Blair, of London, has offered that city \$20,000 on certain conditions, to go towards the building of s tuberculosis hospital for that city. We think London would be wise to accept the offer. Philanthropists in Hamilton receive little encouragement to do any thing for the poor and sick of the city. owing to the many obstacles thrown in the way of accepting such gifts.

The Canadian Courier, Toronto, which has won great favor in its brief career and is rapidly displacing some very un-Canadian literature, this week changes to a 10-cent paper. It is readable, patriotic, open-minded and well illustrated, and it is a pleasure to the Canadian press to see it growing into the weekly life of our people. It should profit by the "made-in-Canada" sentiment that rightly appeals so strongly to Canadians. We wish Mr. Cooper increasing success in its publication.

The Hamilton Times and the Liberal papers of the Dominion are giving unusual attention to the coming nomination of a Liberal candidate for the county. They are evidently afraid that the wrong man will stampede the convention.—Spectator.

Evidently, our contemporary accus-

Evidently our contemporary, accuspulling and tyled-doors, is quite uaable to understand the course of the Times and its Liberal contemporaries in calling upon the liberal party scavengers be increased from \$2 to \$2.25 at large to come out and select a a day. Must be good Grit times in Torcandidate. But that is a matter of constitution, and we do not ask the Spec. to exceed its capacity.

the improvements made by the com-pany in compliance with the rail-way board's orders have apparently been chloroformed. They were de-London's distribution plant is estinuated to cost \$235,000, or about \$60,000
more than ours. But perhaps London is
sized up as being easier to convince without data than Hamilton.

Cidedly favorable to the company,
and it was thought that they would
have been presented at the Board
of Works meeting last evening. They
were not produced, however, and now
it is intimated that the reports to
be submitted later will not be nearly
so favorable to the company.—Hamilton Harald. cidedly favorable

ton Herald.
That is a very serious charge. Who Perhaps it is trying to induce the inle and cooked them up, or compelled. Journal to say, "After you, my dear the officials making them to alter them? Either somebody should be brought to book for gross crooked-ness or those in authority are foully slandered by the Herald. Which is

HERE AND THERE.

Windsor Record: The Toronto Canadian Club may be a good judge of a salad or a ragout, but its musical sense is probably as yet dormant.

Montreal Herald: It will be in Labelle that we shall get the first indication of what the alliance between Mr. Bouras and the Conservative party really am-

Toronto Telegram: Talkative women are > turally open-faced.

Montreal Star: A Gotham judge de-cides that "a wife has no right to throw dishes at her husband." It seems a pity to have to use the bric-a-brac in an ordinary family row,

Montreal Herald:

Said Borden with infinite glee, "The whole of the West I did see, "The whole of the West I did so Ev'rybody was kind, Not a Grit did I find, Oh, what shall the harvest be?"

Montreal Herald: To hear some people lk you would think that Longboat had soline in his tank.

Toronto Telegram: The worst feature of the whole Crawford episode is its inevitable tendency to bedevil the fire brigade with the doctrine that activity in the ward associations is the direct road to promotion in the brigade.

Toronto News: The defeat of Mr. Bourassa in Bellechasse will not improve his relations with the Liberal party. But lie could not expect any other result.

Our Exchanges

Two Nobles.

(Toronto News.) Col. Gibson says he is out of politics for keeps. He and Doctor Noble should be quite

Just think! That the Mississunga Horse got to Hamilton first in the sham battle on Thanksgiving Day.

Like Anarchists.

(Stratford Beacon.)
It is a perverted system of athletics that
encourages a young Indian to an impossible
trial of sneed, ending up in a howling drunk
in violation of the law and decency. Road
racing has got to a low level when it has
worked up an idel out of such low-grade

And More.

(Kingston Whig.)

(Ringston Wang.)

Hon. A. G. McKay, when in Hamilton, said a kindly word of Hon. J. M. Gibson, and the World is dismlessed. It does not regard the ex-attorney-general as a bero. He is quite as much one, however, as the member for East York.

A Braggart.

There will be no sham battle when Col. colemy goes up against the Grit convention cominee in Wentworth County at the next lection, when the ballots are counted. The colonel will rout the enemy, horse, foot and

Solo Singing.

(Toronto Star.) Bishop DuMoulin would have the congrega-tion sing rather than the soloist. Without wishing to reflect on the musical efforts of the average congregation, one is bound to remark that the Bishop must have been more than usually unhappy in his experience of scients.

(Grimsby Independent.)
seems to me as if the men dealing in the
ry day necessities of life have said to the
r man, you are poor and we will keep you
r as long as you live. If your wages in
aso a dollar a week we want the dollar,
or wages increase two dollars a week wages increase

Equality is Demanded.

Stratford and Hydro-Electric Power.

Stratford and Hydro-Electric Power,
(Stratford Beacon.)

The city will have to buy the power at
\$2S per horse power per annum, and it will
have to get its money from some source.
The street lighting and water works plant
might tus some of the power all night, but
there are no industries, apart from a flouring mill, that run all night to use it. If
it is sold to printing offices, which work
only eight hours per day, it will have to be
at a rate of \$84 per horse power for the 8hour day. How would this figure compare
with producer gas at even \$12 per horsepower?

(London Advertiser.)

Don't Blame the Church.

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(Montreal Star.)

That church members behave as badly as non-church members on occasion, will be no news to any one who keeps his eyes open. There are several way: of looking at this. Church membership does not always mean a sincer Christian spirit. It is possible for a man to take "advertising space" in a church without being too good a Christian. Then a church is not a waxwork exhibit of model begale but a hossitial where people who are alking morally can be cured.

Worth Careful Consideration.

(London Advertiser.) (London Advertiser.)

Neither are they reassured by the statement that the reports of the economical operation of producer gas plants are concorded to delay the Ningara power project. The question is, are these reports accurate? Right on the eve of the nonsible introduction of Ningara power, London's greatest industry adouts another method. The experience of the producer gas plant at McClary's, and of the working of similar plants in other olaces, is worth consulting.

The excellence of President Roosevelt's in-tentions nobedy doubte: In his perfect pru-dence and self-control few believe: He hard-lv seems conscious of the fact that he is observed in, not only amidet financial shoals and quicksands, but in a political atmos-phere charred with what is styled Socialism, but in reality is a movement of class con-fiscation.

Not Ownership Graft.

Mot Ownership Graft.

(Philadolphia tecord.)

Monireal is lighted by electricity and gas supplied to the cits and her people by pablic service corporations under contract. The contract are about to expire. The oloomins. Britishers to control of the municipal government are actually advertiging the expiration of the lighting, heating and power franchiess with a view to reletting the same upon competitive terms to the best bidder:

Grouse for All.

A Grand Chance to Buy **Pillow Cotton**

sale Friday at a good deal lower price than you could buy it by the case from the manufacturer. All fresh new goods in perfect condition, but we have an

- eces 46-inch Circular Pillow Cotton, our regular selling price 18 and 20c.
- eces 40-inch Plain Pillow Cotton, our regular selling price 161/2 and 180 pieces 42-inch Plain Pillow Cotton, our regular selling price 18c, Friday's

pieces 44-inch Plain Pillow Cotton, our regular selling price 17 and 200

pieces 46-inch Plain Pillow Cotton, our regular price 1814, 19 and 2214c, sale

Great Sale of Dress Goods Friday

35 pieces of Dress Goods in lengths from 10 yards to 29 yards, worth up to \$1.25, Friday's price 29c. These are odd lots taken from our stock for

Tweeds, 54 inches, in stripes, brown and fawn mixtures, Friday's price 29c 44 inch Serge, with fine twill in navy and black only 44 inch Fancy Brown Lustre Green and White dot

Great Values from Our House Furnishing Dept.

\$1.50 Stove Squares \$1.19

\$6.00 Wool Blankets \$4.50 This Blanket is made from a very fine grade of Australian wool and guaranteed pure, full double bed size, regular \$6.00, Thursday \$4.50

\$4 White Wool Blankets \$3.50

\$3 Lace Curtains \$2.25 i2 pairs only very superior Lece Curtains, 334 yards long, 54 inches wide, double twisted thread, overlock

edge, regular value \$3.00, Thursday... \$2.25 \$1.50 Lace Curtains 99c

\$2 Lace Bed Spreads \$1.00 Large size Lace Bed Spreads, tray-eller's samples, extra quality Notting-ham lace, regular \$2.00 quality \$1.00 \$2.50 Lace Bed Spreads ... \$1.35 \$3.00 Lace Bed Spreads ... \$1.50

\$2 Comforters \$1.50 8 only large size Bed Comforters, size 60x72, filled with good pure bat-ting and covered with heavy American

\$2 Carriage Wraps \$1.25

THE T. H. PRATT CO. LIMITED

M. Gloson.

Conservative papers seek to make capit Concervative papers seek to make cap out of the fact that Hon. J. M. Gibson oc pied a prominent place at the Liberal gath ing in Hamilton on Saturday night last, apy that Hon. A. G. Mackay, the new Libe leader, who was the chief speaker on the casion, thereby allied himself with the "casion, thereby allied himself with the

Honor to a Good Man.

(Catholic Record.) (Catholic Record.)

Nova-Scoila gave the Hon. Wm. Fieldin a royal welcome. Its best and brighest cam from every section of the Frovince to expression to the royal welcome to the royal welcome to the royal welcome the radial ration for his sterling qualities of mind an heart and their appreciation of his achievements for twenty-five years. We may not dwell on his work. We content ourselves with saying that the garried wisdom of years, the gift of going to the heart of his subject, measuring it in their of a trained intellect, the large-hearted charity are given to the upbuilding of Canada.

CAN'T HANDLE TRAFFIC

Ten Times More Accommodation Needed at Owen Sound. Toronto, Nov. 7 .- The delays in ship

adian Pacific Railway Company and charges of preference by the company for flour and other traffic from po west of Fort William were very fully discussed by the Railway Commission yesterday, with the result that Judge Kilhun and Hon, M. E. Bernier agreed that the charges of preference for flour and other through freight had not been established, while Prof. Mills announced that he would require more time to consider the matter before deciding. All three commissioners agreed that a serious shortage of cars had prevailed, causing loss to shippers. The case for the Dominion Millers' Association was presented by Mr. C. B. Watts.

RIGHTHANDEDNESS AND LEFT-HANDEDNESS.

HANDEDNESS.

There is no reason to suspect even the most vague or faraway beginnings in animals. So long as the four feet are used for locomotion there could be ano lateral differentiation of function. I have watched for it in squirrels that use their front paws to hold nuts, cats that strike at insects in the air or play with wounded mice, and in many other animals, but I am sure that to neither paw is preference assigned. There is thus probably no dominancy of either eye in animals. Even in the monkeys and gorillas, who of all animals most use the forepaws as of all animals most use the forepaws as hards, one catches no suggestion of pr nands, one catches no suggestion of pre-ferential use or superior experitness in the dextral or sinistral side. (My very intellegient dog, trained to "shake hands" with his right paw, lost his right eye, and after that he always offered

by the grind of newspaper work, and the wear and tear of political campaigns, labortously and petiently. And the gathering, the other night, in Halifax, was a tribute to the nersonality of Mr. Fleiding—to the spirit that allowed no obstacles to prevent him from making the most of himself and transformed the lad who began his work with empty hands into a statesman of acknowledged process.

The London & Port Stanley Railway have completed their line from Port Stanley to London. Two new bridges were erected, one over the Thames near London, and the other over. Kettle Creek, near St. Thomas.

it was the need of barter, and the fun-damental condition of bartering was counting with the low numbers, one to ten. The fingers of the free or dextral hard were of course first used, and all firgers are to-day called digits, as are the figures themselves, and the baris of noir numberings is the decimal or ten firgered system. The tally stres, notchbe gered system. The tally street, noten-ed or numbered, is the record of the lights held in the air. Every drill and action of the soldier, from Xenophou o West Point, is dextral in every o West Point, is dexiral in every de-table. The dominancy of the right eye is shown in firing from the right shoul-er and sighting with the right eye. It is two two patients, lefthanded in every espect, who have been taught to fire nor guns from the right shoulder, table causes they are lefteyed, and 'to ye of ress the right eye below the level of the gun and sight with the dominant force.

left, eye.

Rightfootedness, less differentie of clause, must follow righthand divess, so that all soldiers (and Freemasons too) must step off with the left 'out first, that is, the spring must be made with that right. The loss of the right band, or right eye, mutilations, etc., very commer in barbarie times, would help to account for the preservation of the prese mer in barbaric times, would be account for the preservation of the ent four per cent, of lefthanded people.
Dr. George M. Gould in the Medical R

Windsor friends of Miss Nena Blake, the actress, who is known there as Nena Fry. hear that she is to wed Morris Sellers Largey, a Montana mil-lionaire. Largey was first rejected be-cause of his wealth, but since he dropped most of his fortune in the cause of his wealth, but since he dropped most of his fortune in the copper crash, Miss Blake is in a more favorable mood.

Eva, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Foote. Kathleen street, Guelph, was seriously scalded by falling into a large basin filled with boiling water. She is likely to recover.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8th, 1907

May Manton Patterns Always Correct All 10c

The Store for Thrifty People

Ten Days' November Sale of Dress Goods, **Linen and Mantle Cloths**

Dress Goods to Clear Melton Cloths, worth 29c, for 19c Tweed Effect Dress Goods, worth 40c,

for25c Beautiful Ombre Check Dress Goods, in correct shades, 69c value for 29c 44 to 54-in. Tweeds and Worsted Dress Goods, worth 75c to \$1.25, for 48c Beautiful Black and Fancy Dress

Mantle Cloths to Clear

Goods and Costume Lengths, \$1.25

Mantle Cloths, black and colors, \$3.00

Remnants and Useful Lengths of Mantle Cloths, worth \$2.00 and \$2.50, for**\$1.95**

Table Linens to Clear

A Table Linen Sale that should be a big benefit to boarding house and hotel keepers, as well as the thrifty housewife.

Table Damask, worth 39c, for 25c Table Damask, worth 50c, for.. 29c Table Damask, pure flax, worth 65c, for 39c Fine Bleached Damask, worth 65c, for

Fine Bleached Damask, worth \$1.00,

A Striking List of Values in Dress Skirts Dress Skirts, worth \$4.00, for \$1.95 Dress Skirts, worth \$5.00, for \$2.95 Dress Skirts, worth \$8.00, for \$4.95 Dress Skirts, worth \$6.00, for \$3.95 A lot of Oddments in Misses and

Women's Jackets, worth \$4.00 to \$7.50, are now on sale for (each)