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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR | EIGHT PAGES—MONDAY MORNING JUNE 23 1902—EIGHT PAGES | ONE CENT

Public Reading Room
SENATE PO

City Police Commissioners Call Out 1400 Militiamen To Restore and Preserve Peace and Order in Toronto

CITY REGIMENTS ALSO OUTSIDERS LEND THEIR HELP

Colonel Buchan Will Command Both Cavalry and Infantry.

FIRST TROOPS AT DAYLIGHT

Camp Niagara Disturbed on Sunday By News Ordering Men to This City.

THE MILITARY FORCE.

CAVALRY.	
1st Hussars, London	250
2nd Dragoons, St. Catharines	250
G.G.B.G., Toronto	150
Toronto Mounted Rifles	50
Total	700
INFANTRY.	
Queen's Own Rifles	300
Royal Grenadiers	200
48th Highlanders	200
Total	700

No. 4 Bearer Section, Army Medical Corps and guard of regulars from Stanley Barracks. Total, about 1,450.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, June 22.—(Special.)—This historic camping ground is to-night witnessing quite a war-like scene. When orders arrived early in the evening that troops should be sent to Toronto, great excitement prevailed among officers and men, and the lucky battalions chosen to go were delighted. Saddling of horses and preparations for entraining immediately began.

The forces ordered to Toronto include about 750 troops, all told, and include the following:

First Hussars, 250 men; officers, Col. Stothers, Major McCoomb, Major Merrison, Capt. Abbott, Capt. Stuart, Surgeon-Major Balfour.

Second Dragoons, 210 men; officers, Col. Gregory, Major Stull, Major Burd, Major Wier, Major Glasgow.

Canadian Mounted Rifles, 100 men; officers, Major Peters, Lieut. Moss, Lieut. Harbottle, Adjt. Meredith.

Governor-General's Body Guard, 150 men; officers, Col. Denison, Major George Denison, Major Cockburn, Major Fleming, Major Button.

The entraining of men and horses occupied most of the night. The first train left about midnight with the 1st Hussars and two other trains followed later. The first train will reach Toronto about daylight. Men and officers receive extra or full field pay during their stay in Toronto.

All men were served out five rounds of ammunition before they left. Col. Bruce, Capt. Gooderham, Capt. Stanley, Capt. Wyers and Surgeon-Major King of the Toronto Grenadiers left here in a hurry to-night on the yacht Cleopatra, to join the regiment.

MILITIA CALLED OUT.

The militia has been called out to protect the property and servants of the Toronto Railway Company.

To-day the cars and barns will be guarded by 1400 armed soldiers, who will also provide a right of way over any line upon which the company desires to run its cars.

The force will include 700 cavalrymen now in camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake, and a detail of 700 from the city infantry regiments.

Col. Buchan of Stanley Barracks will be in command of the whole force.

Decided on Sunday.

This drastic measure was decided upon yesterday after an all-day meeting of the Police Commissioners, who are: His Honor Judge McDougall, His Worship Mayor Howland and R. E. Kingsford, J.P.

They met yesterday morning at the Mayor's house, dined at the National Club together, and then resumed session at the City Hall.

The action was the result of the rioting which took place in Toronto yesterday morning, and it followed a formal demand of the company that their property be given sufficient police protection.

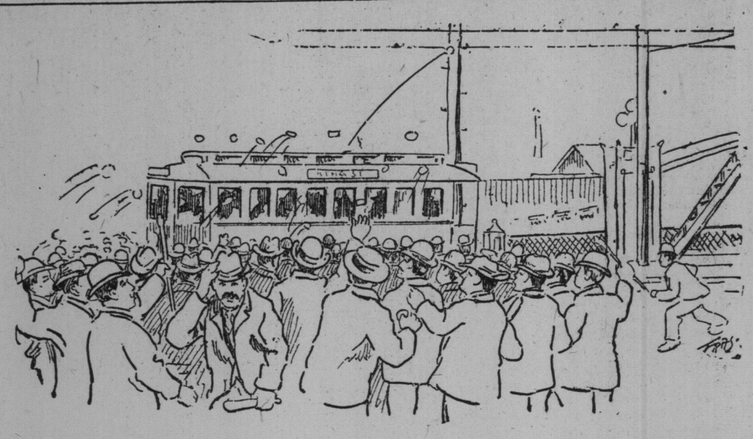
Col. Buchan and Acting Chief of Police Stuart consulted with the commissioners.

The infantrymen will be out early, and the cavalrymen will arrive here by train from Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Mayor Howland Speaks.

The above facts were stated to The World by Mayor Howland at his house last night. His Worship was very much concerned over the turn events had taken, and he defended the action of the Commissioners as the only step that could be taken to put a stop at once to the condition of things which now exist. In extenuation of the course His Worship said: "We found during the day that someone had stolen all the 'points' from the switches. This shows concerted action. Then someone also attacked a car and its crew on East King-street. Then there was a most disgraceful attack upon the barns at the Don, where with violence the employes of the company were intimidated. Barns that were closed were attacked by mobs at Roncesvalles-avenue and Dundas-street. The barns were broken open and cars destroyed. All this shows that we are in great danger, and it is our duty to the law-abiding citizens and to the company to

Continued on Page 2.



SCENES ON THE STREET ON SUNDAY.

Attempts of the Company to Run Cars Sunday Result Disastrously
Several Injured by Flying Missiles Thrown by Strike Sympathizers

Every Car Heavily Guarded, But the Police Were Unable to Restrain the Crowds—Attempt to Rush East End Barn Frustrated and the Imported Workmen Were With Difficulty Removed to the North End Barn—Exciting Scenes of the Day.

THE ARRESTS.

William Brown, 45 Munro-Street.
Thomas Cook, 60 East King-Street.
Benjamin Finkley, 465 East King-Street.
Joseph Christie, 114 Duke-Street.
Thomas Ibbels, 46 Brunskick-Ave.
Harry Madill, 102 Belmont-Street.
Thomas Feeney, 160 East Esplanade-Street.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

William Mark, 193 Saraguen-Ave.

THE INJURED.

Robert B. Johnson, 866 Yonge-Street, nose cut with a piece of glass.
W. H. Moore, Secretary to President Mackenzie, hit by a half brick.
Motorman Quigley, hit on the head and rendered unconscious.
Policeman McKay, hit in the back by a missile.
Policeman Welch, struck on the head by a chunk of asphalt.
Thomas Hewitt, a spectator, hit on the forehead by a stone.
John Ross, Driver No. 4 Patrol, hit in the back by a stone.
Fred Lynn, a Union Conductor, struck by a stone.
Cabman, face cut by a stone.

The attempt of the Street Railway Company to run cars yesterday morning resulted in rioting in several portions of the city. Several men were injured and eight rioters were arrested. The cars, with windows broken and the floors covered with bricks and stones, were run back into the barns, and no further attempts were made by the company to establish a service.

The whole police force was on duty 17 hours out of the 24. The men snatched a few hours of sleep while in the station houses by lying around the floors and benches. Twenty mounted men were on duty.

It was a complete tie-up of the system. The scab workmen and conductors were handled roughly in many cases. Two left a car over the Don and were pursued by a mob for a mile. They are supposed to be running yet.

About the King-street barn there were scenes of great disorder. An attempt to rush the barn, where a number of scabs were kept locked up, was contemplated, but a big posse of police succeeded in removing the men to the Yorkville barn in the police patrol. The patrol was followed by a howling mob of strike sympathizers.

Several times during the day union men intervened to save scab workmen from violence. They counselled order.

Harry Webb had an order to supply bread and pastry to the car barns. The contract was discontinued on Sunday, and the company had to look elsewhere for the means of sustaining their imported men.

FIVE CARS WERE STALLED.

Centre of the Strike Trouble Around the King-Street Barn.

The pivot of the strike trouble was in the East End. Long before 8 o'clock a large crowd collected in front of the King-street barns at the corner of St. Lawrence-street, and awaited the appearance of the first car. The crowd was made up, not of the rowdy element as might be expected, but workingmen employed in East End factories. As time went on their numbers were increased by scores of people, who came from all parts of the city. One of the earliest on the scene was John Argue, one of the company's roadmasters, who came about 7 o'clock. Following him came W. H. Moore, private secretary to President Mackenzie, in a hack, accompanied by eight strike-breakers, who had been quartered at the Albion Hotel. Their appearance was the signal for hoots and cat calls from the crowd. They were escorted to the barns by police without mishap.

Run a Car Out.

It was just a little after 8 o'clock when the barn doors were opened and car No. 878, manned by Motorman Whitehead, one of the oldest employes of the road, was ready to come out. No sooner were the doors thrown back than a missile crashed thru the vestibule window, striking Whitehead. The motorman turned on the power and the car started on its way. It had not reached the Don bridge before every window was broken. Whitehead continued to run his car, protected by six policemen, who were also on the front platform. The car got thru to the Woodbine, and on reaching that point it was run on the Woodbine-avenue switch and deserted. Whitehead and his conductor took to the woods, closely followed by a crowd, who showered stones and eggs at the fleeing men.

Fifteen minutes later, car No. 866 was started from the barns and it met with similar treatment. This car was manned by Motorman James Quigley, who for many years has been on the Winchester-street route. This car proceeded to the Woodbine, where it was also run on the switch and deserted.

Motorman Quigley Hurt.

Quigley, on the trip, opposite De Grassi-street, was struck on the left side of the head and rendered unconscious. The police carried him into Dr. Rowan's surgery, where the wound was dressed, and afterwards he was sent to his home at 401 Sumach-street. He was relieved on the exciting journey by his conductor, who was kept busy dodging missiles.

The men at the barns then attempted to run cars No. 842, 818 and 812 out together, and these only got as far as the G.T.R. crossing, where they were left by the strike-breakers who manned them. Every window in these cars was smashed. The fleeing strike-breakers took refuge from the crowd in the G.T.R. Station and in private residences. By this time a crowd of 5000 people had gathered, and, with them reinforcements of police, in charge of Acting Deputy Chief Archibald, Inspector Gregory and Sergeants McFarlane, Martin and Willis. The police kept guard over the cars until Assistant Superintendent Ewan Mackenzie ordered them returned to the barns. The electrical workers who came to man the cars were jeered and hooted until they reached their destination.

Exciting Return Trip.

The cars, which were stalled on Woodbine-avenue, were badly damaged on their return trip, altho they were escorted by mounted police and Assistant Superintendent Mackenzie, who drove in an open carriage. Mr. Mackenzie was jeered at and hissed opposite De Grassi-street, where several missiles were thrown at his carriage. He was attacked also at River-street, and there a serious encounter took place between the police and the crowd. Stones were thrown, and Joseph Christie of 114 Duke-street was arrested by Mounted Constable Guthrie, after a hard chase. Mr. Mackenzie was then driven to the general offices of the company.

Crowds thronged around King-street barns all day, expecting something to turn up, but nothing of any account transpired until the police moved the strike-breakers.

Several Arrests Made.

The police were active when the first car went out, and for alleged participation in the stone throwing, William Brown, 45 Munro-street; Thomas Cook, 60 East King-street, and Benjamin Finkley, 465 East Queen-street, were arrested by Inspector Gregory and Policemen Robson and Birney. Thos. Feeney, 160 East Esplanade-street, was arrested in the evening in connection with the trouble which occurred when the strike-breakers were being placed in the patrol wagons. One person who provided amusement for the crowd was Richard Pim, an old man living on Yonge-street, who persisted in riding on the cars on their return trip to the barns. On two occasions the police ejected him, altho he produced a blue ticket, and declared he had a right to ride. At other times he sang hymns for the entertainment of the crowd.

Unionist Hit By a Missile.

Fred Lynn, a union conductor, was struck by a missile during the trouble, and received a painful scalp wound, which was dressed by Dr. Cleland. Policeman McKay, while guarding one of the cars at the Woodbine, was struck in the body by a stone. The injury caused him great pain, but he continued on duty.

The crowd during the afternoon and evening, at intervals, became boisterous, and several times talked of making a rush for the trailers stored in the rear, but the police were equal to the emergency. Passing bicyclists were annoyed by being pulled from their wheels and told to "walk."

SIX CARS TAKEN OUT.

After Some Rioting They Were Returned to Yorkville Barn.

It was a sullen, discontented crowd that gathered in the neighborhood of the Yorkville barn. The excitement ran high, and had it not been for the presence of a strong body of police, under the command of the inspector of the division, it is hard to say what damage might not have been done. As it was, several cars had their windows demolished, and it was a wonder that those in charge of them were not seriously injured by the flying missiles.

Before 6 o'clock the strikers commenced to gather, and a half an hour later there was a good sized mob, which was being steadily augmented every minute. The police arrived about this time and were quickly distributed to the best advantage. At 6.28 the first car left the shed with Roadmaster Blight acting as motorman, and one of the company's regular men as conductor. The crowd hooted and yelled "scab," "traitor," "Judas," and such like epithets, but attempted no violence. Several policemen were on the car, which ran down Yonge-street to the Empress Hotel, at the corner of Gould-street, where several men were picked up and taken back to the sheds. When the car reached the doors derisive cries greeted it and its occupants.

"Look at White, the traitor!" one of the strikers shouted as a man stepped off the car. The men crowded around him, but he walked thru them and asked them what they had to say about White. He was not molested, and went into the shed.

Several other regular conductors and motormen were now commencing to return to work, and the strikers quickly got their pickets to work. These men went up to them quietly and tried to urge them not to go to work. In some cases they were successful, and then the crowd cheered those who turned back, but the men who resisted the overtures and persisted on entering the barns were hissed and hooted. One man as he was going thru the door had a stone thrown at him, which missed his head and broke a window.

Got a Warm Reception.

Inspector McKenna, who looked after the despatching of the cars, met with a particularly warm reception at the hands of the strikers and others who were not strikers. He walked boldly thru the crowd, and someone behind struck him in the face with a piece of stale bread, but he paid not the slightest attention to it. It was not until he was called a traitor that he retorted:

"No man can call me a traitor," he cried, turning and facing the crowd. Mr. McKenna is an ex-member of the Royal Irish Constabulary, and all the morning, while attending to his duties, walked about as unconcerned as anybody there.

Motorman Johnson Injured.

Later on in the morning, as the crowd increased, the disturbance became greater. Two Belt Line cars pulled out shortly after 8 o'clock, and only got as far as the corner of Yonge-street and Scollard when stones commenced to fly. A motorman on one of the cars was struck in the chest with an egg, and a stone was thrown thru the front window of the other, and its motorman, Robert B. Johnson, against whom the men are particularly sore, had his nose cut with a piece of flying glass. A Yonge-street car also ran out about the same time and turned northwards, followed by a crowd yelling for all it was worth. The car went a short distance and returned. This was looked upon as a victory for the men, and they, as well as a number of women who were present, manifested their delight at this turn of affairs by cheering.

Another car, while passing the police station, was struck with a rock and a window was shattered and pieces of glass were strewn all over the roadway.

Deserted Their Cars.

The greatest disorder occurred at the corner of Bloor and Yonge-streets. Two Belt Line cars were being run into the shed, escorted by a couple of mounted policemen, and several inside, and just as they were turning the curve at the corner, stones were hurled at the car windows. Someone threw a large rock from the middle of the crowd, and, with great force, it crashed thru the window. If it had hit anybody on the head it would undoubtedly have killed him. By the time the cars reached the barns the windows were nearly all smashed. The motorman and conductor on one car deserted it at the corner of Bloor and Yonge-streets, and Inspector McKenna had to walk down from the barns and bring it back, under police protection.

Reinforcements Arrive.

During the morning the patrol wagon drove up with nine men to reinforce the body already there. W. H. Moore, secretary to the president, also visited the barn, and was roundly hissed. Four policemen accompanied him in a hack when he left.

Altogether six cars left the shed, but they soon afterwards returned, and by 10 o'clock were all in again, and it was announced that the company would not run any more that day. The crowd, however, did not disperse, but waited around quietly. No other disturbances to speak of occurred after this, and the greater part of the police force was withdrawn.

Two Men Locked Up.

As a result of the affair, two men, Harry Madill, 102 Belmont-street, and Thomas Ivell, 46 Bismarck-avenue, were arrested and locked up in the cells of No. 5 Police Station. The charge laid against them is one of disorderly conduct.

An incident of the morning occurred when an old employe of the company was seen by the men walking down Scollard-street in his uniform and overcoat. He had left home with the intention of going to work, but several strikers got a hold of him and finally succeeded in persuading him to change his mind. Not so, however, with another man, who, after refusing to turn back, was asked if he did not feel ashamed of himself for turning traitor to his friends. He refrained from replying to the taunts hurled at him.

Couldn't Shame Him.

"You're ashamed to look a man in the face. You daren't look a man in the face," was one of the parting shots fired at him by his erstwhile companions as he was admitted to the shed.

The crowd hung around the car barns all afternoon. The majority of those there were not strikers, but were on hand to lend their sympathy to the railway employes. They maintained fairly good order for the rest of the day.

Feeding the "Strike Breakers."

On Saturday night a wagon load of mattresses and camp beds arrived at the barn, and the company fed and kept a number of men there all night. The arrival of the wagon was noticed by a few who happened to be around, and shortly afterwards a large crowd gathered and for a time it was feared there would be trouble. Beyond a noisy demonstration, however, things passed off smoothly enough.

One man who was suspected of being a spy was caught by the strikers near the corner of Yonge and Scollard-streets, and, failing to give a satisfactory explanation of himself, he was quickly hustled away, but not before he received a pummeling.

Trouble in the Evening.

In the evening acts of lawlessness were committed by the wholesale around the Yorkville sheds. There had been more or less of a crowd all afternoon loitering around, and later it kept increasing until several thousands of people stood on Yonge-street, Yorkville-avenue and Scollard-street. The strikers formed but a very small part, and were not nearly so boisterous as their sympathizers. Inside the shed there were several non-union men—eight of them, it is said—and a policeman guarded every door, which was also surrounded by strikers and their friends.

About 8 o'clock the crowd was thrown into a great state of excitement when a patrol wagon rushed up at full speed, guarded by a posse of mounted police, and followed by a yelling, hooting rabble. The wagon contained nine non-union men. Up Yonge-street it came, with its escort, and turned along Yorkville-avenue, the crowd all the time close behind it. When half way between Yonge-street and the car barns, on Yorkville-avenue, the police quickly turned their horses. The pursuers stopped in their tracks, and the police quickly followed up their advantage and charged the crowd, and in a few moments had them cleared off the street. Leaving two men to keep them away, the rest galloped in front of the patrol wagon and repeated the performance, and presently there was a cleared space from Yonge-street to the west side of the barns, which a minute before was thronged with people. The occupants of the van were hurriedly put in the barns, and the patrol wagon left, followed by sticks and stones, many of which struck it. The policemen had many narrow escapes, and it was a miracle how they came thru it without serious injury.

Men Lodged in Barn.

Three or four more loads of non-union men were also conveyed to the barns and lodged safely, despite the threatening attitude of the crowd. The police, however, suffered in this expedition. Driver Ross of one of the wagons was badly injured by being hit in the back with a stone, and mounted Policeman Lydiatt suffered a similar injury. The patrol wagon also was badly damaged by being struck with rocks.

Altogether, there must have been between thirty and forty men locked up in the barn last night.

Mr. Wordsworth, a hardware merchant, whose store is on Yonge-street, near Yorkville-avenue, had a large plate glass window in his place smashed. A rock had been aimed at the patrol wagon as it rushed past, but missed its mark and crashed thru the window.

The crowd hung around the sheds until early morning, but the scabs were heavily guarded, and even if they had wished to wreak their vengeance on the men and property inside they could have been prevented. As it was, they contented themselves with standing around and quietly talking the situation over. They seemed to be pleased with the turn the matter has taken, and are of the opinion that they won and the company lost the day.

EXCITEMENT ON DUNDAS-STREET.

A Cabman and a Strike Sympathizer Hit By Missiles.

A large crowd of strikers and sympathizers assembled in front of the barns at the corner of Dundas-street and Howard Park-avenue early Sunday morning. Dave Kerney, roadmaster on the Dundas division, took a car out of the barns and brought up seven men in street railway uniforms who had been engaged in Kingston and Ottawa. The men were hustled towards the sheds, but before they reached the door strikers got hold of them, and in a few words explained the situation. Four of the men refused to go into the barns, and were taken by the strikers to the Central Committee rooms, where, they said they had been induced to come to Toronto upon the representation that the Street Railway Company wanted men to take the place of those who had been prosecuted for tampering with the fare boxes. They were not aware that a strike was in progress and that, in common parlance, they were being asked to do scab work. The remuneration was to be $2 a day. The others got inside the shed before the strikers had an opportunity to talk with them, and once inside, the doors were closed and three policemen kept guard outside. Between 10 o'clock and noon the crowd grew from two or three hundred to nearly as many thousand, and the arrival of more policemen gave the impression that a car was about to be run. The fare box, tickets and change were given out to one of the new conductors, but he handed them back and refused to take the car out. About 1 o'clock a hack drove up with the food for the imprisoned men; but an intimation from the strikers that they were carrying a contraband of war and would be severely dealt with if they did not surrender, induced the men to turn their horses around and drive away with the grub pile. About 2.10 a hack, preceded by two mounted policemen, driven by a cab driver seated beside P. C. Welsh, and containing a policeman in charge of the provisions, concealed by a big rug, rode up. The mounted men cleared the crowd away, but missiles flew freely, and the cabman was put out of business by a stone striking him in the face. When the rig came out half an hour later, it was driven by the police, and rattled away amidst a fusillade of stones.

One of the Crowd Hurt.

Thomas Hewitt, one of the crowd, was struck on the forehead with a big stone and knocked down. He was taken into a nearby store and had the injury bandaged up. The crowd then began to get somewhat tumultuous. It numbered several thousands, of whom probably only 150 were street railway men.

The beautiful beds of flowers outside the sheds had been carefully observed by the large crowd up to this time, but were forgotten by the throng who now eagerly pressed forward to hear what the police had to say. The suggestion that the police were about to disperse the crowd very soon spread among the multitude, and eager hands held up the downtrodden geraniums with such [illegible] ney." "Where will you put us, Burns?" "In the Old Fort?"

Disorder.

Then some boys got into the sheds at the back entrance and succeeded in pushing out a trailer. In a few minutes it was out on Dundas-street, and before the police could get to it every pane of glass was broken, boys were pulling the bell and the colored fan lights were smashed. The strikers, however, took no part in this destruction of property, and had not T. H. Thompson and J. Shultz, two of the striking conductors, held up their hands and called others to assist in running it back into the sheds, it would have been a sorry looking trailer a few minutes later. The patrol wagon and four police arrived soon after 4 o'clock, Inspector Breckenreid and a force of ten constables then drove the crowd back from the front of the company's sheds on to the vacant lots each side of Dundas-street. Several stones were thrown at the police, but no arrests were made. Towards 5 o'clock another patrol wagon came across the Dundas-street bridge, and a further posse of ten policemen were marched on to the scene. It was again thought that an attempt would be made to run a car out of the barn, but their return to the station a short time afterwards, together with a number of the other police, soon led to a scattering of the crowd, and by 7 o'clock there were scarcely 200 people remaining.

News Eagerly Awaited.

Thruout the day men from other barns kept the strikers posted upon what was going on. These couriers were eagerly awaited, and soon gathered immense throngs around them. The news that the boarders had packed up their trunks and left Yorkshire Johnson's, whilst he himself had been forced to make a hasty exit from a Belt Line car, was hailed with cheer upon cheer, and the next message, that Whitehead had been chased from a King-street car into the Bay, gave cause for more rejoicing. It was like reading bulletins on the night of an election, in which the whole crowd were on the winning side. It was 8.30 before a patrol wagon, preceded by two mounted policemen, took away the non-union men, who, in the early morning, had been brought to operate the cars. The patrol wagon passed thru a fusillade of missiles from the car barns to Lansdowne-avenue.

Had Troubles of His Own.

Dick Coghlan of Golden-avenue hasn't joined the union yet, and Sunday morning reported for duty as usual. It is not Dick's extreme desire to be a non-union man, but his wife is very much opposed to unionism, and with Dick it is a case of "twixt love and duty." Sunday morning he did not want to go to the barns, but his wife insisted, and a little persuasive treatment with a broom caused him to trudge off. But there were men in the way, and he concluded he would return home. But the broom was again more powerful than the jeers of a hundred men, and Dick was allowed to go into the barns in safety. Dick

Continued on Page 2.

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Wedding Flowers.

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Edwards and Hart-Smith, Chartered Accountants, offices Canadian Bank of Commerce Building, Toronto.

Try the Decanter at Thomas.

Clear Havana Cigar La Arrow 10c, for 5c straight. Alive Bollard Yonge St.

Try Carnahan's Grape K la Fizz. 61

BIRTHS.

O'REILLY—At St. Catharines, on Saturday, June 21st, 1902, the wife of H. R. O'Reilly, Canadian Bank of Commerce, of a son.

WOODHOUSE—On June 22, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woodhouse, 2 Maplewood-place, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

SMILY—WHITE—On Wednesday, June 18, in St. Simon's Church, by Rev. E. C. Cayley, rector, Walter E. Smily of the National Electric Company to Gertrude, eldest daughter of George W. White, Esq.

DEATHS.

GALLAGHER—At 38 Gerrard-street east, on Saturday morning, June 21st, Mary Gallagher, in her 67th year, widow of the late Thomas Gallagher, Public Works Department, Ottawa.

Funeral private, Monday, June 23rd, at 2 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

LOWE—At the Western Hospital, on Saturday, June 21st, William Lowe, in his 55th year.

Funeral Tuesday at 2.30, from 276 Gerrard-street East.

McKELLAR—At 148 Dunn-avenue, on the 21st June, John Albert, infant son of the late Alexander McKellar.

Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock.

DOES NOT BLAME STRIKERS.

Ewen Mackenzie, assistant superintendent and brother of William Mackenzie, president of the Toronto Railway Company, was looking after the somewhat troublesome task of getting cars out of the East King-street barns. He was escorted to and fro by two mounted policemen and Constables Reburn and Francis, who rode in the hack with him. His hack was stoned several times, but he escaped injury. Mr. Mackenzie was seen by The World at 9.30 a.m. inside the barns. He appeared very much wrought up by the excitement of the morning, but said he did not think the strikers were responsible for the rioting. He blamed it all on the sympathizers among the general public.

PRESIDENT AMES AGAIN RESUMES PEACE EFFORTS

With Mr. Flavelle Holds Midnight Conference With Mr. Nicholls.

RECOGNITION OF THE UNION

If This is Granted Men Would Return to Work and Difficulty Would Cease.

The negotiations for peace were renewed very suddenly late in the afternoon. The Board of Directors for the company had just concluded a session in which it was expressed as the sense of the meeting that since the strikers or their sympathizers had assaulted and seriously hurt the personal representative of the president, Mr. W. H. Moore, the company would fight the men to the end. Then it was determined to ask for troops, and the official request immediately followed.

President Ames of the Board of Trade communicated with J. W. Flavelle and urged him to see what he could do. Mr. Flavelle called upon Mr. Frederic Nicholls, a heavy stockholder, to whom much authority has been delegated during the present trouble. After a brief conference Mr. Flavelle sent Mr. Jarvis of the Board of Trade hurriedly for International Delegate Dilworth and the Executive Committee. These gentlemen arrived at the Rossin House at 9 o'clock and for three hours were in conference with Mr. Flavelle. It was then determined that if the company would recognize the union indirectly, such as by a committee of the men, and grant the scale, the men would return to work and all difficulty would be avoided incident to collisions between the troops and strikers.

Mr. Nicholls was not called upon until after midnight. At that hour the strikers' committee and Mr. Flavelle went to the office of Mr. Ames and there met Mr. Nicholls. This conference started just before 1 o'clock. The question of recognition of the union seemed to be the question most at issue, but since any committee selected by the employes for whatsoever purpose must be dictated by the union, since the members are in the majority, Mr. Dilworth urged that the men could afford to waive the mere wording of the agreement.

Good Iron Fences take time to make. Order now from the Canada Foundry Company, 14-16 King Street East.

MOSTLY FAIR.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, June 22.—(8 p.m.)—The weather has turned decidedly warmer in the Northwest Territories, but from Manitoba eastward, over the greater part of Canada, it has been unseasonably cool. Light scattered showers have occurred in Ontario and Quebec, and heavy rain has fallen in the western portions of the Maritime Provinces.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Kamloops, 58—82; Calgary, 40—70; Edmonton, 44—76; Qu'Appelle, 44—70; Winnipeg, 42—56; Port Arthur, 40—62; Parry Sound, 44—56; Toronto, 48—61; Ottawa, 46—62; Montreal, 48—64; Quebec, 54—66; Halifax, 48—52.

Probabilities.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Westerly winds; a few scattered showers, but mostly fair; stationary or a little higher temperature.

Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Westerly winds; a few scattered showers, but mostly fair; stationary or a little higher temperature.

Lower St. Lawrence—Unsettled, but mostly fair, with scattered showers; not much change in temperature.

Gulf—South and southeasterly winds; cool, unsettled and showery.

Maritime—Southeast, shifting to southwesterly winds; showery.

Lake Superior—Moderate westerly winds; fair and cool.

Manitoba—Fair, with slowly rising temperature.

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The whole thing now for ladies' hat wear. They may be more expensive, but they're positively unique as a dressy hat. Dineen received five cases from New York on Saturday.

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If Not, Why Not?

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Carnahan's Drug Store for Ice Cream Soda. 61