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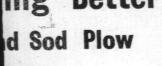
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**BIG STRIKE MAY** NOT MATERIALIZE

Probable Settlement of Railway Dis- means of their official representatives pute-What Fight is for and the Leaders. "Industrial history proves conclu-

sively that trades unions have been a powerful factor in securing improved London, Nov. 6 .- Indications now London, Nov. 6.—Indications now conditions for the workers. But to point to a peaceful settlement of the be of material benefit to their memdispute in the railway world at the bers they must be 'recognized,' as it adjourned meeting to-day, between the president of the board of trade, Mr. Lloyd-George and the chairman of the railways. The latter, it is un-derstood, agreed to certain proposals for settlement which Mr. Lloyd George considered envitt to the set of the set organized and the conditions are most stable and profitable and strikes the representatives of the employees. the representatives of the employees. ton industry and the coal mining in

Danger of Strike Over. dustry are shining examples. London, November 7 .-- Great satis-"Yet the directors of several of the faction is expressed by all the papers railway companies say that the retoday on the settlement of the dispute between the railway companies and ierring the management of th roads Alarm was felt that the to the men, chaos and bankruptey threatened strike would tie up busi-ness and affect living conditions intelligence. The Northeastern-the generally t can extent without parallel one great trunk railway company in modern industrial disputes. The success of Lloyd, who has hitherto been commonly regarded as the mis-chief-maker and agitator by his politi-The post office employs more labor cal opponents, is generally recognized, than any concern in England. That and the entire business reflects credit now recognizes the unions of its emon the present administration, which ployees, with the result, as the Post shown that it has constructive master-General has acknowledged, ability of a high order.

#### that there is much less friction than formerly.

A special London correspondent in dealing with the leaders in the Eng-lish railway labor crisis and what the fight is for, says

Better Off in America. Almost exactly twenty-six dollars "They are much better off, both re a week is the salary of a remark-able man who recently has become latively and actually. That will be made annarent to your readers by made apparent to your readers by and who is likely to remain for some time, one of the most important per-sonages in this country. This is Rich-engine drivers not more than \$1 aday; ard Bell, general secretary of the engine drivers not more than \$1.62; Amalgamated Society of Railway Ser-vants, and, by virtue of his position, week; shunters, \$4 to \$4.25; ticket vants, and, by virtue of his position, a more prominent figure in the public eye for the time being than the Prime Minister of the King himself. Many weeks must pass before he is dislodged from his leading place in dislodged from his leading place in the columns of British newspapers. The standard hours for drivers and For if there is to be a general railway firemen are 66 a week, 72 hours for strike-and that question will not be one class of shunters and 60 for an- Lord Claud's mother, the late Duchanswered finally until some time after other. Signal men work 60 hours. Bell will head the forces of labor to at regular time rates, victory or defeat against a combina-"The American railway companies tion of capital aggregating \$5,600,000, 000. If a fight between the railway companies and their men takes place it will be the most colossal industrial our men. Tell the railway we have their sym-the united Kingdom. Mere fear of it caused a depreciation of \$50,000,000 in the rights railway securities tion of capital aggregating \$5,600,000,caused a depreciation of \$50,000,000 in the value of British railway securities in the course of a few days. Whether it does or does not occur, the man who has won to the leadership of the industrial army of 100,000 men, which is now engaged in balloting on the guestion of strike, is well worth taking stock of. When I, called to see him at the for the gravity strike dater and member of S. a batch of English reporters were thing happened that had a material commission to the strike of the proversion of the adventure is a disorder that anything he course is a thar gravity of the proversion of the prov

own interests, and the principle of to the work of improving their condi-trade unionism. It lies at the root tion and obtaining redress for their of collective bargaining. If he railway companies of England are really com posed of some 400,000 or 500,000 share holders. They make their bargains and conduct their negotiations with bin well and faithfully and furnished their mother.

Sending Provisions Back.

hey are jestingly interpreted to mean

"Here Before Christ." At any rate, it is very hard for outsiders to get pro-

IN FIELD ALL THE WINTER

isions except through their agency.

mined to Rush Work in British Columbia.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 6-The er

Joe Martin to Run Again.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 6-The riot

their 400,000 or 500,000 employees by hem with no pretext on which they rible storms. The Toronde and the terrific experts. The employees have an equation right to be represented on their side by experts of their own choice.

determined to do something to relieve the stringency of circumstances in the north so far as the comfort of her friends place in Cornwall, where trade un- Fish Company, for all the Hudson Bay was concerned. She went to the Eaton ionism was practically unknown. But the results were far from what hey had anticipated. In a few nonths Bell had established several is going to cross-when it gets there. let no one imagine that they will carry the Eaton label. It is feared that in oranches in Cornwall. Meanwhile he The further journey was by means of such a case they might be refused transwas sorely missed by his associates in cances, and was perilous in the extreme. Swansea. Finally they sent him a It took them five days to get to Cumber-message to this effect: "We can't get land House on Lake Cumberland, travportation.\ "Mr. Eaton and his manage and the heads of the departments were fost obliging in filling my very unusual order," said Mrs. Scholfield, "and the long without you. You are worth as eling against current and wind, and camnuch to us as you are to the railway ping out at night. goods will go up to a post where other

company. Throw up your job; come back to us and we will pay you the same salary that you are now get-Scholfield, "but all up the Saskatche-A Sportsman's Paradise. than H. B. C. goods are very rare. Those nitials of the Hudson Bay Company," the remarked, "have a proverbial sig-nificance in the north. Its hold is so wan it is a monotonous route. The am trong and so long in existence that

So Bell went back to work thence-torth for the men alone. The efforts of the company to sidetrack him had led to his establishment in a position independent of them, where he could derive himself entirely to thet forther rote himself entirely to that "other laws allow the Indians to kill all the side of the question" which had led to game they can eat. white people must an early rupture with his father. But get a permit. ENGINEERS WILL REMAIN

an early rupture with his lather. But set a parmit. ne was too valuable a man to remain long a mere district worker. In 1893 he was appointed organizing secretary of the society, and four years later its Grand Trunk Pacific Company Deterthing like them before. Also they have reneral secretary-the man who runs a fly there which they call the bull-dog.

In 1900 Derby sent him to Parlia- It is something like our bluebottle, but nent as a labor member, and in the it is brown in color. When it bites it eneral election of 1906 which proved takes a little piece of flesh right out. disastrous to many representatives No Agricultural Land.

"People need not believe that there big corporations and vested inters agricultural land up there," went on ter. This decision was reached owing Dr. 8.-Glad to meet you, Mr. Davents in the House of Commons, sent Mrs. Scholfield, who has been a very close observer. "In fact, there is prac road to have the work rushed to com-

him back again for another term. Lord Claud Hamilton. The most prominent figure on the tically no land of any use. side of the employers in the great railway struggle is Lord Claud Ham-This announcement was made today ilton, chairman of the Board of Direc-tors of the Great Eastern Railway. He has declared in effect that he will the government, even they do not receive inspection trip covering more than fight to the last ditch before recog- any attention from the company's offi- 800 miles. He left Prince Rupert imcers. The Indians belong to the com- mediately after the visit of President nizing the union. Lord Claud is an excellent example pany, body and soul, and the proctors, Hays and party and by canoe and horseback traversed the country to Mr. of the English aristocrat who has tak- too, White people cannot get stuff in n to business and made a success of except in winter, and then they must he east

He belongs to the great house of go after it with dogs. These are some Hamilton, being the second son of the of the prices which the company charges. may be adopted and this has involved first Duke of Abercorn and the broth-1 2 lbs. white sugar, 25 cents. er of the present duke. The family was once known in English political Flour, per bag, \$6 to \$8. tures of a very large area of country. Many timber and land speculators are Saucepan, worth 15 cents here, \$1.

life as the "hungry Hamiltons," so "Across the lake the Indians are chargcalled on account of The success of ed as much as \$30 and \$35 for a bag of now scattered throughout the northern country and most of them will have another guess coming in determ-Are Indians Enslaved, "How do the Indians come so thor ing where the railway will be act-

ually located." oughly under the Company's sway." other relatives. Lord Claud's career "The American railway companies recognize the unions of their men. It is to that I attribute no inconsider-and entered the Grenadier Guards in they would starve if the company did "They lose their traps, perhaps in RIOT COMMISSION CONCLUDES. Feelings Hurt as Well as Property-

cranberries.

have ben subdued.

Terrible Storm Raging.

WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN OF **TORONTO HAS STRANGE** Arrived at Winntpeg, Mrs. Scholfield EXPERIENCE

store and made arrangements for ship-ping goods to Cumberland House. But Hope Abandoned by Three of Canada's Best Known and Most Popular Physicians

# Pronounced Hopelesely Incuable, But Psychine Brought Him Back to Health and Friends

Date: Sept. 12, 1907. Place: Dr. Slocum's office. Hour: After late luncheon. On Thursday of last week a most in-

try again to get my health back, and I said to myself, "As a last resort I am resting and remarkable interview took going to try 'Psychine'"-Sikeen, vor place the particulars of which can best call it. I had heard and read of the be given in the words of Mr. Davenport great things claimed for its curative nimself, well-known in connection with qualities and thought it couldn't harm the C. P. R. Telegraph Office in this me if it didn't heal me-and say, doctor. I got a bottle of Psychine and I began to take it according to printed dir-

Mr. Davenport-No, sir. I still had a

spark of hope that made me want to

Mr. Davenport is a man of over fifty ections, and so sure as I am sitting here, and, considering what he has passed gineering parties engaged in locating through, carries his age lightly. the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific Mr. Davenport: You are Dr. I began to improve after a fe wdoses. Dr. S .- Not imagination, was it? Mr. Davenport: You are Dr. S-, I Mr. Davenport-Not at all, as the medbetween Yellow Head pass and the believe. I am R. Davenport of the C oast will remain in the field all win- P. R. telegraph service. icine went the evidence of improvemen acme. My appetite came back. I gainthe desire of the executive of the port. What can I do for you? ed flesh. I wasn't long getting away from the hospital. I continued to gain Mr. Davenport-There is not much you under the treatment, and to-day you

pletion and avoid delays in awarding can do for me to-day. You have done wouldn't think I had been as much for me, and I am here to tell you death's door as the doctors said I was, something of what you have done, and to would you? express my grattude. express my grattude. Dr. S.-Let's have your story. We're always glad to know that we, or the Mr. Daventort-I am back at my busiexpress my gratitude. Dr. S.-Well, I could believe great

remedies we represent, have been giving ness. I am practically free fro somebody, somewhere, cause for grati- cular bacilli, and if ever I felt like a well man I do to-day. Mr. Davenport-I have just dropped

Dr. S .- How is your weight compared In an interview Mr. VanArsdol said: in to thank you for what your wonder- with what it was before you were taken ful medicine - Psychine - has done for with the typhoid fever? 'In various sections alternative routes me. Mr. Davenport - I have gained in

Dr. S .- You have been taking Psy- weight more than I had lost. he examination of topographical fea-chine, Mr. Davenport? Dr. S .- Certain in your own mind that Mr. Davenport-I certainly have, and you are a cured man, and that Psychine am alive-I verily believe - through ought to have the credit?

the use ofit. Mr. Davenport-Cured. And I just Dr. S .- That's good news to be sure. feel under a lasting obligation to Mr. Davenport-Yes, an dI feel so and your medicine, and to make t<sup>1</sup>: thankful I would like to preach the mer- facts known for the benefit of othe its of Psychine from the housetons. who may be suffering from the drea br. S.-Tell me and I'll see that it disease that seems from the ordina physician's viewpoint to be incurable.

gets to the housetons. Mr. Davenport-Well, some time ago I Dr. S .- Psychine is a wonder had a serious attack of typhoid fever. I Mr. Davenport-And I know it. Gla was taken to the hospital, my physicians to have met you. I wish you success

discovered that I had tuberculosis in the Good morning. worst form-three of the best known doc- | Dr. S.-Glad to have met you and hope damage commission today ended in a tors in the city.

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well worth taking stock of. When L called to see him at the future labor leader and member of London hendquarters of the  $\Lambda$ . S. R. Parliament was three years old some-S., a batch of English reporters were interviewing him on the developmental influence on his subsequent career. **GRAPHIC TALE** interviewing him on the developments influence on his subsequent career of the day, and I had to wait until they The elder Bell came within a hair's **OF LIFE IN NORTH** had done pumping him. Now, around the American headquarters of a pow-erful labor organization when there is a crisis at hand, one always finds a t of hangers-on, eager to load up there that it was up to him to seek Toronto Woman Describes Her Visit the journals with tales of grievances, a safer billet. He joined the police and fight talk. But there were no agi-force and not unnaturally developed

tators of that sort about the offices into a firm upholder of authority in of the A. S. R. S. And the staff were every form. All busy earning their pay. He did his best to impres his views All busy earning their pay. As the door of Mr. Bell's office open-upon his son. The result was a

ed to admit me I caughthis last words to the representatives of the London papers. Toronto, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Luta M. Schol-fresh demonstration of the revised version of the old adage that if you train up a boy in the way he should papers. "Bear in mind that we want to get this thing settled without a strike if this thing net it and the way you thing he should this thing settled without a strike if this thing net it and the way you thing he should go-he will not depart from it. So journeys of the early explorers. She has journeys of the thread or in the way in the wa possible. Don't write anything that much was dinned into young Bell's journeys of the early explorers. She has is going to stir up strife and ill-feel- ears about the sanctity and infalli. passed safely through peril of wind, a sort of rhyme, though many of the

this thing settled without a strike if possible. Don't write anything that is going to stir up strife and ill-feel-ing, and make it harder, for a policy of conciliation to prevail. Let the ink that flows from your pens be as oil upon the troubled waters." Opposed to Strikes. "You are opposed to strikes," I said, picking up the cane be had given me, "A strike is a form of war-indus-still war-and war, as Gen. Sherman said, is hall of the means of settling a time when all other means of settling a time when all other means of settling a time when an antion tells compelled a time when an antion tells compelled to submit its cause to the abtirgment of the sword so in the struggle be tween cnftal and labor a crisis mary be reached when the worders have no knowledge of that most labor leaders now find with the mastered the three "R"s" at the tween cnftal and labor a crisis mary be reached when the worders have no knowledge of the twee strikes. "You are opposed to strikes," I said, picking up the cane be had given me, "A strike is a form of war-indus-said is hat he is not revolutionary at ime when all other means of settling a the was form all other free comes. The mastered the three "R"s" at the was form at the same term of the same base of the dust of the same base of the tweet form the same base of the dust of the same base of the coffices of the Cylintha from to submit its cause to the arbitrament of the sound so in the struggle be tween cnftal and labor a crisis mary the reacted when the word kers have to the dust of the arbitrament of the sound so in the struggle be tween cnftal and labor a crisis mary the reacted when the word kers have to the dust of the late James White. The dust of the late James White, the the the offices of the Cylintha from the reacted when the workers have to the dust of the late James White. The dust of the late James White, the the same base the finding of the there there offices of the Cylintha fr

be reached when the workers have to appeal to the only weapon they can command to which the other side is vulnerable—a strike." mmand to which the other side is inevitable?" Then you consider that a strike of rice with it the privilege of wearing a frock coat and a top hat and pos-"If the railway companies persist of the ra the railway workers is inevitable?" a frock coat and a top hat and pos-

the railway workers is inevitable?" a frock coat and a top hat and pos-"If the railway companies persist in refusing to recognize their union— "Quitting his desk, he donned work-ing togs and enlisted in the army of ballots now in the hands of our mem-bers by a full two-thirds majority I do not for a moment doubt. But af-ter the decision of the ballots has been been been ballots has been recorded we shall allow the com-panies ample time in which to consid- The firemen were ordered to act as er the gravity of the situation that confronts them. And for public opin-ion to crystallize and make its weight felt. We rely a great deal on that. "We cannot be accused of acting the strikers were in the right, and it "We eannot be accused of acting precipitately in the matter. For two years the men have been pressing the Executive Committee to sanction this father, who had been assigned to po-lice duty at the works, stormed against him, and the firm threatened him with dismissal, But young Bell stuck to his resolution. In conse-genence he was sacked by his employ-ers and got an awful blowing up from his father, both of which combined only strengthened his conviction that he had done the right thing. He obtained a job as fireman at an-other iron works, and later entered

times we have made overtures to the companies, and each time the com-panies have replied in effect with a point blank refusal to discuss the ai-fairs of their employees with a third.

point blank refusal to discuss the ai-fairs of their employees with a third party.' In other words, they refuse to recognize our union. Between the maximum of our demands with re-spect to pay and hours of work, and the minimum of concessions the com-panies may offer, there is room for compromise. But on the question of the union there can be none." "Why do you regard that as the one point of vital importance?" "Because it is vital to the men's

to Cumberland House and Conditions There. Toronto, Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Luta M. Schol- days provisions they will eat them all from a trip to Saskatchewan, which has

he show.

volved, is rather hopeful that he will later. At Cedar Lake, which, by the

are broken down. at Winnipegosis. It took 18 hours to 1

walked, arriving at 10 p.m., at a place where there were only two inhabitants. fishermen's hut and a place kept by in the room. The men took axes and the woman who cooked for them. There was no provision for travelers, and Mrs. Scholfield was travelling alone. The cook would not take her in. Fortunately the wife of the fishermen's foreman was

of hardship. They make what they call award in the way of monetary dambannocks, but not the Scotch article, but ages could not possibly be of such balm to the Japanese as the cabled explanation already sent by Sir Wil-There is practically no fruit except wild aspberries and wild strawberries and frid Laurier to Tokio. Mr. King insisted that the riot was not directed The mixture of blood," says Mrs. against Japanese particularly, but the people were simply wrought up over Scholfield, " is one of the great pro-blems of the northern clime. White he arrival of excessive numbers of

men of good breeding have married squaws and half-breeds. Fear seems to Orientals. Mr. King will make a re-port on the findings and assessments e the most noticeable characteristic. the damages to Ottawa. They are also very foolish. Given three Joseph Martin, K.C., former r of British Columbia and former at once, and be half-starved at the end Winnipegger, will likely lead the ex clusion league forces in the next Do ainion election. He will probably be candidate in Vancouver and will in

likelihood be assisted by W.

to the death of the late James White,

Hudson Bay Company make it anything but easy for white people to get into the country, which is rich in fur-bearing animals. At any rate, their freight beats are any new process of the the solution of the rituas of Bay Company and proceeded to let the fires out. At nine o'clock at night the work of washing out the boiler was commenced. Finally the men withdrew to the other boat, leaving the ladies alone. What henced Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 5 .- At to day's session of the National Purity Congress, Mrs. Carrie Nation was call-ed to the platform. She told of her boats carry passengers only at the pas-sengers' risk, and even these, she says, is best told in Mrs. Schofield's own words "About 10 o'clock," she says, "I work, admitted that she was eccentric Leaving Winnipeg, via the Canadian Northern, Mrs. Scholfield arrived safely water was leaking in on my baggage

water was leaking in on my baggage I got up. To my horror I found that Boy Shot By Stepfather. the floor was on fire all about my feet.

tross the lake of that name in one of the North-West Fish Co. tugs. Then there was a portage of 5 1-2 miles to be nego-tiated, and the Toronto lady found that the fire broke out all about her. It had the fire broke out all about here. It had the fire broke out all about here are also by his stepfather, was again ad-torme a lighted store her choice lay between walking the dis-tance or riding in a lumber wagon. She came we did what we could by dashing the tragedy, has been so ill since that water on the flames from a jug we had she may not recover.

To Die In The Chair.

cut down the partitions, finally extin-guishing the fire, but if the thing had New York, Nov. 5 .-- Bedrose Hamp happened in mid-lake, it would never sartjoomian, who shot and killed Hovhannes Tavshanjian, a wealthy Armen ian merchant in Union Square last July "To make matters worse a terrible today was sentenced to die in the elec-"arm was raging. We could scarcely tric chair at Sing Sing prison during will the stateroom door open. One man the week beginning December 16. An

ringing me nearer my doom and waited the end?

Weston.

for advanced cases of consumption, at eral tonic and builder of run down system that has ever blessed humanity. Dr. S.-Did you improve any there? Mr. Davenport-No, sir. I continued to lost flesh, and felt that every day was this wonderful healer. At all druggists Dr. S.-And you lost heart altogether, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, 179 King street, west, Toronto, Canada.-Advt.

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