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IS GHARLES M. HAYS PARLIAMENT'S ALL-ROUND BOSS ?

W. F. Maclean, M.P. for South York, is fighting a single-handed battle in the house of commons. On Friday he continued his demand that the government be held responsible for the enforcement of all federal law and in this instance he gave two specific cases of the noncompliance of the Grand Trunk Railway with the law of the land.

Mr. Maclean first pointed out that by its original charter the Grand Trunk was bound to give to the people between Toronto and Montreal a third-class penny-a-mile passenger service, and he also pointed out that under the Canadian Railway Act the Grand Trunk was bound not to discriminate either as between persons or between localities similarly situated. Mr. Maclean showed that the company refused to obey the law in regard to a penny-a-mile service, and he also pointed out that the Grand Trunk to-day was discriminating against the people who live in the country between Toronto and Cornwall, on the main line of the Grand Trunk, inasmuch as the regular one-way fare was three and one-third cents a mile, while for the corresponding distance from Toronto west on the Grand Trunk the regular one-way rate was three cents a mile, and that all the reduced rates in the way of return tickets were based on three cents west of Toronto, while east of Toronto they were based on three and one-third cents.

In other words the Grand Trunk was charging one-pinth or eleven per cent. more for all railroad traveling east of Toronto than it was west of Toronto in a corresponding locality. This Mr. Maclean contended was in direct violation of the act, and, therefore, he held that it was high time somebody ought to be made responsible for the enforcement of this law. This discrimination must run up into the hundreds of thousands of millions of dollars, for it has been going on for over fifty years.

Mr. Maclean was entitled to an answer from the minister of justice. Instead, however, of Mr. Aylesworth trying to meet the argument, the member for South York was abusively assailed by a gentleman from British Columbia, to be followed a few moments later by another from that province in the same strain, and then two gentlemen representing farming constituencies on the Grand Trunk east, viz.: Mr. Derbyshire and Mr. Schell, also made similar abusive speeches on behalf of the government. Mr. Schell in his wrath declared that the people of Eastern Ontario did not want the penny-a-mile service, because it meant that they would have to travel in third-class cars like cattle. Mr. Schell, however, loses sight of the fact that the words of the law in England, which gives its people the magnificent thirdclass system they have to-day are exactly the same as the words in the Grand Trunk law; and the Grand Trunk would be compelied by a judgment of the railway commission (if Mr. Aylesworth enforced it) to give the same class of cars in this country. The third-class service that they have in England is in nearly every way superior to the so-called first-class service which the Grand Trunk now gives.

These two farmers were very indignant that their attention should be called in the house of commons to this fact. Neither Mr.Derbyshire nor Mr. Schell offered a single word in defence of the Grand Trunk discrimination against every traveler over the line between Toronto and Cornwall, and charging one-ninth more or 11 per cent. to go thru the lake and river counties than they do to go from Toronto to any place in Western Ontario.

What also annoyed Mr. Schell and Mr. Derbyshire was the fact that the member for South York mentioned them as representing constituencies in which the law of the land was not being enforced, and called upon them to help him in trying to have the grievance of the public redressed.

As we said above Mr. Aylesworth, the minister of justice, did not see fit to make answer. He contented himself with his previous



GENERAL BOOTH IN TORONTO

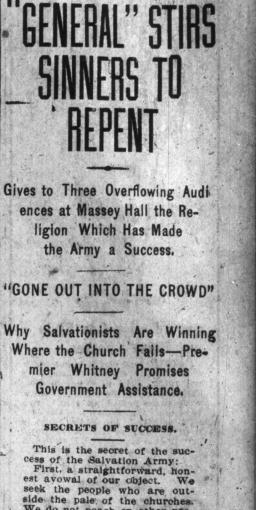
AT THE CITY HALL-Received by the Mayor, Ald, J. J. Graham and City Clerk Littlejohn.



Stairway Swept Away and Passengers Thrown as Water Dashes Into Saloons and Cabins.

New York, March 10 .- The French Line Steamer La Savoie, from Havre March 2, arrived here to-day, after perhaps the most severe experience of any of the trans-Atlantic liners that have recently met with rough weather at sea. On board were 1048 passengers, and a better pleased crowd seldom has hurried down the gangplank.

La Savole ran into nasty weather Our people are imbued with the idea that God needs them, and that His Work can't go on the secon day out. About 11 o'clock Thursday morning La Savole having on all right unless each soldie safely ridden a nu was lying in the trough of the sea, -Gen. Booth, when a wave, measuring in the eyes General William Booth-the greatest general in the world, Lord Roberts feet in height, broke over the ship called him-held three great meetings lak Massey Hall; yesterday. In a second tons of water floodel Crowds besieged the doors on each "Empty" Leaves Track at Entrance and Train Breaks in Centre of The great voolume of water rushed in swept along the corritor and then poured down the grand statrway into the main dining saloon. The heavy iron stairway leading from the main deck down to the pro-menade deck was washed away. Where Niagara Falls, March 10.-(Special.)- the blow, it was rooted up from the them-was a curious desire to teho'd Her dressing gown having caught fire from a lighted match, Eva E. Giles, aged 26, daughter of Wm. P. Giles, of 395 Wellesley-street, was fat-between the heavy stringers. broke happened the water from the corri-between the heavy stringers. broke happened the water from the corri-the movie of the great militant soul-winner, and organizer of the world-wide army. The general is now in his 78 heavy stringers. His narrow, slender frame, seemed cut Sunday morning. She died in the of the bridge and tottered on the edge the cabins and every stateroom to a height of four feet. of place with the aged face and patrihospital five hours later. Miss Glies, a bright lovable girl, had been waiting on her mother during a recent illness. She got up to go down to the kitchen. A few minutes later her screams brought her brother, who painted wrinkles and a Father Christ-mas beard, forgot while mimicking an seriously harmed. old man's tones, to snk the supple-URGES NAVY FOR CANADA. ness of youth Clearly, one secret of the success of the Salvation Army, which the gen-eral did not mention in his a ternoon address, is the genera.'s personality. His wonderful activity-for the he Ottawa, March 10 .- (Special.) - A Car Jumps the Track. As the engine passed the water-tanki switch, about 600 yards from the east. It Atlantie and two for the Pacific, than did Mr. Gladstonz-is evidence of ern end of the bridge, an empty re-frigerator car about the middle of the K.C., of Toronto, in an address on "Why train left the rails. It bumped along the ties, across Lewiston-avenue, tear-ing un the playing and beliest. A Prophetic Figure



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at Ayr Accused of Raising Cheque for \$17 to \$13,017 and of Falsifying Books. A report reached Toronto last night that Chief McFarlane of the Paris police had arrested John A. Duncan, acting

Acting Head of Commerce Branch

IINNER ARREST

manager of the Canadian Bank of Commarce at Ayr, on a charge of falsifying books and documents of the bank. It is alleged that on Feb. 2, 1907, he aised a voucher for \$17.90 to \$13,017.90 and wrongfully made entry in the book of the bank to cover the amount.

He will be arraigned for preliminary samination to-day, and, in all probability, will be handed over to the auorities of Waterloo, in which county the offence is said to have been com-

Alexander Laird, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, wher asked about the reported defalcation at ! a late hour last night, stated he had only heard there had been some irregu-larity, but particulars had not reached

John A. Duncan has been connected with the Bank of Commerce twenty years, and was one of its most trusted fficials. A little more than a year ago, he was

sent to Ayr as acting manager until he would be transferred permanently which the management had intended carrying into effect about the end of the present month.

BANK OF ENGLAND CLERK CAPTURED IN MANITOBA

Winnipeg, March 10 .- Chased thou sands of miles and having escaped pur suit for nearly seven months, Henry Douglas Anderson, former clerk in the Douglas Anderson, former clerk in the branch of the Bank of England at Man chester. Eng., was captured last night mear commission City by Prövincial Con-stable Waddell. Anderson has been working three weeks for a farmer about twelve miles

from the town. When arrested he made n_0 attempt to deny that he was the man wanted. He does refuse to admit charge of theft on which he

about six weeks ago, going to work for the farmer near Dominion City on his

The provincial police authorities were

otified shortly after Anderson's first

departure from England, and a search was made for him, but without suc-

On his second arrival here, the police

got a clue that led to his arrest. The authorities in England have been communicated with, and an officer wil

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Anderson is about 42 years of age

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Berlin, March 10.-A despatch from Cuxhaven reports the loss of thirtyfour lives by the foundering of two vessels-a German cargo steamer, the George Wattern, and a trawler-during a heavy gale in the North Sea.

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SATURDAY'S BIG FIRE-Lane Show-

ing Wall, Which in Collapsing,

Chief Thompson in Foreground.

be arraigned when he is taken back to stand trial. It is alleged that Anderson, while emanswer, made when Mr. Maclean argued that the federal government was responsible for the enforcement of all federal law. On that ocployed by the bank at Manchester, stole 11081. Large quantities of coin passed thru his hands, and it is supcasion Mr. Aylesworth held that it would be absurd to look to the federal power to enforce the criminal code; it would be, he said, a posed he substituted copper coin for

revolution. As a matter of fact Mr. Maclean never suggested this, but he did cite as laws that the government ought to enforce, the Railway Act, the purity of election laws, etc. Before the alleged theft was detected Anderson left the amploy of the bank coming to Winnipeg last August and putting up at the Imperial Hotel, where he stayed for about a month. He returned to the old country until To this Mr. Aylesworth dared not answer, but an answer can be

found in his own bill, now on the orders of the house, wherein he asks for power to enforce one petty portion, and one petty portion only, of this very Rallway Act.

The Laurier government have created the board of railway commissioners. They interpret the law rather than enforce it. You must go there as a suitor, the private shipper or the traveler must go there to get his rights. And he may not get them. Our government will not help him! But in the United States-and we can have and ought to have the same thing in this country-the law reads that the attorney-general of the United States is required to enforce the railway law. And it is the attorney-general of the United States that has Harriman now before the railway commission!

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Mr. Aylesworth refuse to do the same thing in Canada, and only two or three members of the eighteen members of parliament between Toronto and Cornwall dare to move in the matter. Why is this so? Does Mr. Hays control both sides of parliament?

The World's commissioners are going out to-day to visit these constituencies to find out the reason if they can.

The World this morning gives the names of the members and constituencies thus discriminated against by the Grand Trunk Railway:

City of Toronto-Osler, Foster, Bristol, Macdonell, Kemp. (Con.) South York-Maclean (Con.) South Ontario-Christie (Con.) Durham-Ward (Con.) West Northumberland-McColk (Lib.) East Northumberland-Vacant. Prince Edward-Alcorn (Con.) West Hastings-Porter (Con.) East Hastings-Northrup (Con.) Lennox and Addington-Wilson (Con.) Kingston-Harty (Lib.) Frontenac-Avery (Lib.) Leeds-Taylor (Con.) Brockville-Derbyshire (Lib.) Grenville-Reid (Con.) Dundas-Broder (Con.) Stormont-Pringle (Con.) Glengarry-Schell (Lib.) This makes twenty-two constituencies, eighteen of which are Conservative and four are Liberal. Of this list Mr. Wilson and Mr. Christie have been noticeable examples in supporting Mr. Maclean's efforts to have this grievance rectified, and it does seem most peculiar and strange that when Sir Wilfrid Laurier chooses to defy the law,

out of twenty members coming from the country affected, not more than two or three have stood up for the rights of their people! The question, then, is one for the people in this country to settle for themselves. Let them try and find out what the influences are that prevent their silent members from supporting the rights of their constituents.

Here are some sample instances to prove the discrimination re-

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OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

The funeral takes place this afternoon Canada Said to Have Submitted De at 2 o'clock from Miles' mortuary, 356 College-street, of James Spooner, an finite Trade Scheme.

TREATY WITH AUSTRALIA.

old-time resident of the city. He was a well-known Mason, being initiated into King Solomon's Lodge April 17, 1859, and was master in 1886. For many Melbourne, Victoria, March 11.—Ac-cording to The Argus the negotia-tions for preferential tariff relations between Canada and Australia have years he conducted a tobacco business in East King-street. The funeral to-day is under Masonic auspices. reached an important stage, Canada having submitted a definite scheme

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Harry Ellis removed the remains from the hospital to the home last night.

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A Prophetic Figure.

General Booth is certainly the most prophetic figure in the western word to-day. There is a great deal of pladistributed to all sorts of semi-notable men, and it is a barren distinction nowadays to be ranked as a grand o'd re-consider the pensioning of privy coun-ciliors that was repealed last year. The argument that is advanced is that in amount as the increase in pensions in indemnities and in special allow as if in a balance. as the federal government saw fit to re-the argument tast for pen-sions to privy councillors, they ought in the tracks sions to privy councillors, they ought is the tracks of the train, veered off. The rank of the train, veered off. The rank of the train, veered off. The rank of the train, veered off. The next car, jerked from the tracks sions to privy councillors, they ought is the tracks of the train veered off. The track of the train veered off. The next car, jerked from the track of the train veered off. The next car, jerked from the track of the train veered off. The next car, jerked from the track of the train veered off. The next car, jerked from the track of the train veered off. man. General Booth is a man much The next car, jerked from the track of seen 45 years of age, and married, a the spirit and power of these men that the spirit and power the spirit and the s

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On the Platform.

At one moment his voice seems piped with age. At the next moment he is learning at the peril of his ta ance, with outstretched arms, away out over the pulpit rail, and huris inv ctive or pleads fervently with the intensity of an ancient Hebrew prophet, but while you look the prophet fades away. the glowing eyes commence to dance, the bending body grows erect, and it is a young general with a smiling, boyish face, who is speaking, while the audi-ence laugh loudly at his playful humor. A personality-a strangely com-plex, engaging, inviting, yet always

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her screams brought her brother, who found her standing with her hands to her face as if to protect herself from

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