

LINE"
ON.
Hard Callouses, Corns,
CHING FEET.
and pain from sensitive
permanent cure. To all
MORE and RECEIVES
these important members
are subject to constant
wool or cotton packing,
it to be wondered at that
ve and give exhausting
APPLICATION OF IT
PERMANENTLY RE-
MOVING PAINFUL
mination of hard or soft
pleasant, put up in bot-
dolls, all the socks and
for eight cents in stamps
246
Price. Now.
0.00 \$67.50
9.00 6.75
35.00 48.75
15.00 11.25
Price. Now.
16.00 \$12.00
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5.00 3.75
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best soap
Soap gives
Bath Soap
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and in operation
in charge 30 gallons
excellent glass of
p and nine different
Ice cream dealers
oney with a Midget.
In Toronto a man
day vending ice
Cream favorings are
business increases;
o., Toronto. These
in operation at
London, Ont. Que-
Brunswick, Agents
anda Life Building.
dozen.
CO.,

Quick Sale Price—\$2900, Marvellous Value.
Choice, screened, semi-detached, solid
brick, centrally new home, desirable locality,
side entrance, back stairs, ornamental, gas,
electric, etc., best heating, etc., front
porch, 10 ft. H. H. WILLIAMS, 100
Victoria street.

The Toronto World

Garden Hose
--And Supplies
The Toronto Rubber Co., Limited.
185 YONGE STREET.
OPPOSITE EATON'S
TELEPHONE 455.
ONE CENT

THE TWENTIETH YEAR

TEN PAGES—MONDAY MORNING JUNE 19 1899—TEN PAGES

GRAND SITUATION
IN THE TRANSVAL
Sir Alfred Milner has Always
Been Scrupulously Cool
and Cautious.

NOW HAS SPOKEN PLAINLY.
The Actual Truth About Boer Out-
rages Placed Before the
Colonial Office.

THREE WAYS FOR SETTLEMENT.
Either the Recall of Milner, Admis-
sion of Outlanders to the Fran-
chise, or War.

New York, June 18.—Mr. Henry Norman,
the London correspondent of The Times,
in his cable letter to-day dwells at great
length upon the Transval situation,
and says: "The unexpected publica-
tion on Thursday of Sir Alfred Milner's
long despatch of May 4, every word cabed
as of extreme urgency, added enormously
to the gravity of the situation in the Trans-
val. Hitherto the High Commissioner has
maintained a scrupulously cautious atti-
tude, and has even subjected himself to
hostile criticism by throwing cold water
on the acts of the Outlander population in
the Transval. Now he puts the whole
case logically, convincingly and even pas-
sionately. The situation is worse, it ap-
pears, than the country had supposed.

The Shooting of Edgar.
"For example, as I called last week, we
all believed the shooting of Edgar was an
incident in a drunken brawl. Now we
learn from Secretary Chamberlain's reply
to High Commissioner Milner that the
Boer police broke into the house of Edgar,
a respectable British workman, in the
middle of the night to arrest him without
a warrant for an alleged offence com-
mitted some time previously. When he resisted
this illegal arrest, they shot him dead, and
a Boer judge and jury approved their ac-
tion."

A Woman Was Murdered.
"Another instance of the Boer methods
is the murder of Mrs. Appelle, the wife of
a Wesleyan missionary, who had attacked
the illicit distillery. No police action
followed this outrage.
"Another instance of the Boer methods
is the murder of Mrs. Appelle, the wife of
a Wesleyan missionary, who had attacked
the illicit distillery. No police action
followed this outrage.

A Serious Crisis.
"The seriousness of the crisis is shown
by the fact of the British Government pub-
lishing such a despatch as this, which
is a permanent in the position of Boers,
constantly charging the Boers with
undermining the influence and reputation of
Great Britain and the respect for
the Government within the Boers'
dominions."

War Correspondents Warned.
"The London papers have warned their
war correspondents to be ready to start
for the Cape, and at least a great insurance
company, 12 1/2 per cent. insurance
against war within three months has been
paid by members of the stock exchange,
and 2 per cent. on the insurance of build-
ings in Johannesburg for three months.
"Nevertheless, I repeat what I said last
week, that war is not in sight. Already
President Kruger has begun to move.
New orders have been issued, and the
power was made a condition precedent to
the extension of the franchise, which it ce-
dents, and adds also that the franchise
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war correspondents to be ready to start
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power was made a condition precedent to
the extension of the franchise, which it ce-
dents, and adds also that the franchise

TO CROSS AMERICA
IN A HUNDRED HOURS.

The C. P. R.'s "Imperial Limited"
Trains Are Now Tearing Across
the Continent.

Auspicious Starts Were Made From Montreal
and Vancouver Yesterday—Due to
Arrive on Thursday.

Montreal, June 18.—(Special.)—On the
18th of June, 1815, Arthur, First Duke of
Wellington, defeated Napoleon at Waterloo,
and on the 18th of June, 1899, Thomas G.
Shannon started the "Imperial Limited"
across the continent. Both of these
events took place on Sunday, and the chief
actors in each were Irishmen.
The "Imperial Limited" left here to-day
with great eclat at 9.30 a.m., and is due in
Winnipeg, 1424 miles distance, in 46 hours,
Thursday, or exactly 100 hours from Mont-
real, allowing four hours for the difference
of time.
The engine was in charge of F. Rowe, and
J. Hibbard was the conductor, the train
consisting of one sleeper, three dining cars,
one mail and baggage car, one second-class,
one mail and baggage car.
George is Enthusiastic.
Mr. George H. Egan, so well known in
journalistic circles, accompanied the "Im-
perial flyer" to Ottawa, writing back as fol-
lows:
"Train was cheered lustily at different
stations. The nightst that has been
God save the Queen!"
The Start From Vancouver.
Vancouver, B.C., June 18.—(Special.)—
Thousands of citizens of Vancouver, Vic-
toria and New Westminster cheered three
and a tiger, when at 1.15 p.m. to-day the
magnificently-equipped initial train of the
"Imperial Limited" eastbound service pulled
out of the station on its fast run to
Stonington. On the train were the most
thoroughly cosmopolitan crowds ever
seen in Vancouver. There were Ameri-
cans, Englishmen, Australians, Jews, Chi-
nese, Japanese, and in short, men of every
clime, from Russia's expansive steppes to
India's coral strand. They are bound for
many places. A number will visit Banff,
the incomparable resort in the Rockies.
Altogether the departure of the first "Im-
perial Limited" was a happy occasion.

NOT A POPULAR WHEEL.



Nor will Wilfrid find it a very safe one.

IF HE TRACKERS
STRIKE IS SETTLED

The Men Go Back on Exactly the Same
Understanding as With Taylor
and Powell.

Jim Sutherland, Backed by the Premier, Gets Nothing
Better, and General Manager Hays for
All Purposes Wins.

Montreal, June 18.—(Special.)—The Grand
Trunk trackmen's strike has been called off.
This is the result of the negotiations car-
ried on here between Mr. Hays and Mr.
James Sutherland, M.P., who told The
World that he represented Sir Wilfrid Lau-
rier in the matter.
"All of the men are to be taken back,"
is Mr. Sutherland's statement to The World
correspondent. As for the terms a state-
ment is promised a little later.

How the Executive Puts It.
The trackmen's executive have issued the
following:
"An amicable arrangement has been
made between the Grand Trunk Railway
Company and the trackmen. All the
men are to resume work to-morrow
morning. Certain details which are not
formally closed will be adjusted in 30
days between the G.T.R. management
and a committee of the men.
The following is the official statement of
the Grand Trunk re the strike, and it will
be of interest to our employees regarding
to see any difference in the agreement
reached by Messrs. Taylor and Powell and
the present:
"The company are to restore to their
former position in the railway com-
pany's service all the trackmen who
were out of work. They have not been
guilty of acts of violence during the
period the men have been on strike, applica-
tions for positions to be made in the usual
form. If a man is refused employment,
he shall have an appeal to the General
Manager and General Manager, and
decisions in appeal to be rendered
within 15 days after the return of the
men to work.
"We will also within 30 days, and not
exceeding 40 days, meet a committee of
five of our employees representing the
trackmen to discuss the questions of
increased compensation and other mat-
ters which they may desire to take up
at that time."

He Has His Own Way.
General Manager Hays was also seen, and
so many words repeated what was con-
tained in the company's official statement.
He said all the men would have to make
application, as they had left the company's
employ. The General Manager believed,
however, that the strike was now definitely
terminated.

LOCAL MEN ARE SHY.
They Are Not Certain That They
Will Go Back to Work Again
This Morning.

Two weeks ago last night the Grand
Trunk Railway trackmen in Toronto re-
ceived notice that their strike was over,
and to return to work the following morn-
ing. They obeyed the summons of their
Executive Committee and resumed their
labor. But they were not certain that
they would be allowed to return to work
as a result of the alleged agreement was only
a bluff. Again yesterday, four weeks since
the strike started, they were ordered to
return to work. The men were not certain
that they would be allowed to return to
work as a result of the alleged agreement
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weeks since the strike started, they were
ordered to return to work. The men were
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day, four weeks since the strike started,
they were ordered to return to work. The
men were not certain that they would be
allowed to return to work as a result of
the alleged agreement was only a bluff.

WHAT CAUSED PAYNE SLUMP?

The Question Pointedly Answered by
Mr. C. J. McQuig of
Montreal.

A BEAR RUMOR WAS CIRCULATED.

It Was an Absurd Story and Could
Have Only a Temporary Effect
on the Stock.

Montreal, June 18.—(Special.)—What
caused the very considerable slump in
Payne stocks? was asked to-day of Mr.
Clarence J. McQuig.
"Was caused," he replied, "because of
a rumor which had been circulated all
over with a view to bear the stock. It
was stated, in fact, that the mine had
been shut down and would not be re-
opened. You can judge how absurd the
rumor is, when it is well known to all who
take the trouble to visit the mine, that at
the time of the temporary close-down, there
was sufficient ore blocked out and ready
for shipment to pay dividends at the
present rate for the next five years."
The superintendent writes to Mr.
McQuig that as soon as the wet season is
over the miners will no doubt return to
work at \$2 per day of 8 hours. The
monthly dividend will be paid as soon as
the new stock is issued, which will be
about the 22nd inst.

A CHANCE FOR INVENTORS.

Here's an Offer of \$1,000,000 for a
Telephone Repeater Which
Will Work.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 18.—President Cha-
J. G. Hadden of the Erie Telephone system,
which operates under Bell patents,
which requires that a telephone repeater or
quadruplex that could be used in connection
with the telephone, and would produce, telephonically
the same results that the tele-
graph repeater and quadruplex do to-day
in the workings of the telegraph. The offer
is creating great interest among electrical
inventors.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL CLOSINGS.

Graduation bouquets or dainty presenta-
tion baskets for the members of gradu-
ating classes are prepared by Dunlop of
the class flowers in good style and at
reasonable prices. Committees or delegates
from the colleges are invited to visit Dun-
lop's salesrooms. Estimates are furnish-
ed and suggestions given for the correct
arrangement of all class flowers, 8 King
west, 415 Yonge.

ARMADA CEYLON TEA HAS THE FLAVOR.

To Our Readers.
Subscribers leaving the city for the sum-
mer months can have The World mailed to
any address at regular city rates. The
World is now delivered by our own car-
rier boys at the Island and Kew Beach;
25 cents per month.

See our Spring Suits and Overcoats,
and our latest styles in hats, John
Watson, 51 St. St.

THREE BIG MINING DEALS.

Rainy Lake Properties Said to Have
Changed Hands for
\$8,000,000

BRITISH CAPITALISTS BOUGHT

The Alice A. Mine, on Seine River,
Is One and the Foley
Another.

Chicago, June 18.—A special to The Times-
Herald from Duluth says: In the last few
days there have been closed three deals
with British Columbia capitalists, amount-
ing to \$8,000,000 in the Rainy Lake district
of Western Ontario, and large transactions
are now pending for the sale of other
mines in the region to English companies.
Of the three deals the first to be closed
was the organization of the British-On-
tario Gold Mining Company, which was
organized with a capital of \$1,500,000 for
the purchase and development of the Alice
A. mine, Seine River. The company has
made arrangements for opening the mine
on a large scale and for installing a mill
with a capacity for reducing 250 tons of
rock daily.
The second is the consolidation of three
mines in the New Hill district into one
company, and the arrangement to install a
mill of 140 stamps at the property, run by
electricity generated by water. The sum of
\$120,000 has been raised for development,
and the first 40 stamps will be at work in
a few weeks.

TEN OF THE CREW DROWNED

British and German Steamers Came
Together and the Latter
Was Sunk.

Bremen, June 18.—In a collision of Fried-
richshaven, between the German steamer
Artsushof, and the British steamer Mauri-
tius to-day, the former was sunk, ten of
her crew being drowned.

WILL ALFRED ABDICATE?

Rumor That the Queen's Son Will
Give up the Throne of the
German Principality.

London, June 19.—The Berlin correspond-
ent of The Daily Mail says: In the course
of a secret session of the Diet of Saxony,
Coburg and Gotha yesterday (Saturday),
the Minister of State, Councillor C. F. Von
Strobel, made a confidential communica-
tion containing the sensational announce-
ment that Duke Alfred of Saxe-Coburg and
Gotha, the reigning Duke, would probably
abdicate this year.

FIFTEEN WERE DROWNED.

Collision in the River Oder Results
in a Heavy Loss of
Life.

Stettin, June 18.—The steamer Pacific col-
lided with the passenger steamer Blincher
in the River Oder, off Zuelchow, three
miles north of Stettin, to-day. The
Blincher sank in three minutes, and 15 persons
are known to have been drowned. Among
the passengers were a number of school-
children, not all of whom have been ac-
counted for.

Edwards and Hart-Smith, Chartered
Accountants Bank of Commerce Build-
ing, George Edwards, P.O. A. 2, Hart-
Smith, C. A.

CHARGED WITH SMUGGLING

Samuel Gallagher of Toronto Was
Caught by U. S. Officer Brasser
at Lewiston, N. Y.

HE HAD ROWED FROM QUEENSTON.

A Satchel Filled With Drugs Found
and Gallagher Is in Jail at
Lockport.

Lockport, N.Y., June 18.—The customs
officials at Lewiston, on Niagara River,
think they have made a great capture, the
result of which will be to break up a gang
of medicinal smugglers who have caused
the officers on the river front much annoy-
ance of late. Saturday morning Customs
Officer Brasser saw a man named Samuel
Gallagher with a valise land from a row-
boat at Lewiston, from Queenston, and
placed him under arrest. The satchel was
found to contain 200 ounces of pentaerine,
100 ounces of sulphonal and 50 ounces of
antipyrine. The goods cost about \$78 in
Canada, but are worth much more here.
Gallagher's home is in Toronto. He claims
to be a Dental College student, 20 years
old, and had taken this way to get money
for another year in college. He was brought
to Lockport by Officer Brasser, arranged
for the charge of smuggling to a customs
country, and pleaded not guilty. He was
held in \$1000 bail and remanded to jail.

Who Gallagher Is.

Gallagher is a brother of J. Albert Gal-
lagher, druggist, 485 East King-street.

Outing Headwear at Dineens.

The outing season, when people are be-
ginning to wear hats, is in full swing.
Dineens' prepared with a profusion of the
season's newest fashions in outing head-
wear for ladies, children and men. Hats
and caps of every description, fancy light
weight material, and all the new fads in
straw, crash, silk and felt are shown at
Dineens' this week, and the prices are espe-
cially low for a popular sale of these stylish
novelties.

Cook's Turkish Baths—204 King W.

Interesting Information.
You probably know people who have nec-
essitated insuring their lives. When the end
comes their dependents have nothing. There
are others who provide insurance and when
the worst happens there is something for
the family to live on. Have you provided
this protection for your family? The Con-
federation Life Association publishes an in-
teresting pamphlet entitled "Information
as to Contractions," giving full particulars
regarding the different plans of insurance,
and will be pleased to send it on applica-
tion to the nearest office, Toronto, or to any
of the association's agents.

Fember's Turkish and Vapor Baths, 167 and 169 Yonge.

Call and inspect our stock and get our
prices before purchasing elsewhere. The
Wigmore, Granite and Marble Company,
Limited, 221 Yonge-st. Phone 4240, 146

MARRIAGES.

BURGESS-COLLINSON.—At the residence
of the bride's father, 51 Elm-avenue,
Rosedale, Saturday, June 17, by Rev.
H. J. Boyd, Arthur C. Burgess, to Sadie
A. youngest daughter of W. H. Col-
linson.

DEATHS.

GELLATLY.—On the 15th inst., at 14 Cam-
den-street, Jean Janet Murray, beloved
wife of B. Gellatly, in her 60th year.
Funeral Monday, at 2.30 p.m.

THE G.P.R. TO FIGHT
DAILY RIVER ROAD.

That Was a Declaration Made
in Montreal by a High-up
Liberal.

M'KENZIE-MANN SUBSIDY

Will be Strenuously Opposed by the
Corporation Presided Over by
Mr. Shaughnessy

\$100,000 FUND FOR SIR WILFRID

Is Another Matter Talked of in the
Political Circles of the Com-
mercial Metropolis.

Montreal, June 18.—(Special.)—Quite an
interesting piece of news became current
here yesterday, and the statement is given
on the authority of a leading Liberal mem-
ber of the House of Commons. This hon-
orable member, who occupies a very high
position amongst the Ontario deputation,
and who, from his official connection with
the Government, knows all that is going on,
declared to a friend here that the Canadian
Pacific would most likely offer serious op-
position to the grant of the subsidy to the
Ontario and Rainy River Railway, which
line is to be built by Messrs. McKenzie &
Mann, the well-known railway contractors.
It is said, however, that the member in
question expressed the belief that the sub-
sidy would be voted in the House of Com-
mons in spite of any opposition that may
be brought against it. It may be said also
that Mr. Dan Mann had a short interview
with President Shaughnessy yesterday and
it may be that the subject of their meeting
was not foreign to the coming conflict at
Ottawa.

"Endowment" for Sir Wilfrid

This is a growing time for Sir Wilfrid
Laurier, for his friends in this city who
have the national subscription in hand say
that there can be no possible doubt as to
the success of the scheme. They have al-
ready received and are now in bank. It
is stated, moreover, that a Canadian
Conservative has given \$5000, which
lacks confirmation. It is believed, however,
that this generous donor is no other than
Lord Alexander and Alfred Ross, mem-
bers of the House of Commons. The mem-
ber of course, has a very friendly feeling for
the Prime Minister. It is also understood
that four other subscriptions of \$5000 each
have been handed in to help swell the fund.

THIS DEATH WAS PECULIAR.

Bert Scott's Lip Poisoned as He
Played a Brass Instrument in
the S. O. E. Band

BLOOD POISONING DEVELOPED

Taken to St. Michael's Hospital Last
Monday and the End Came
Yesterday.

Bert Scott, a popular young man of the
East End, died yesterday afternoon in St.
Michael's Hospital, under very sad circum-
stances. His death resulted from blood
poisoning, which developed in a very queer
manner. Scott, who is 22 years of age,
was a member of the Sons of England
Band and played a brass instrument. Two
weeks ago, while at band practice, he
noticed that his lip was cut or bruised. He
got no notice of it and continued playing.
A few days afterwards he was severely
inflamed and swollen. On the advice of his
parents, Mrs. Adamson and Mr. Scott,
consulted. Treatment was applied, but no
remedy could be had. Last Monday evening
he was admitted to the hospital. He
gradually grew worse and the wound was
lanced on Wednesday. For a time he seem-
ed to rally, but it was of short duration.
Everything was done for the unfortunate
man, but without avail. On Friday he be-
came delirious and continued in a comatose
condition until his death, which occurred at
5 o'clock Sunday. During the past few
days his parents were at his bedside con-
tinually.

Fine and Warm.

Metropolitan Office, Toronto, June 18.—
(8 p.m.) The weather to-day has been fine
and pleasant throughout the Dominion, ex-
cept in parts of Nova Scotia, where, with
the winds from the southwest, it has been
cool and foggy. A pronounced heat wave
has appeared over the Western States and
is likely to spread over the lake region.
Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 42-70; New Westminster, 42-74;
Calgary, 44-68; Edmonton, 44-68; Mian-
sota, 44-84; Port Arthur, 46-74; Fort
Sound, 50-68; Toronto, 52-77; Ottawa, 54-
78; Montreal, 60-80; Quebec, 52-78; Hal-
ifax, 50-60.

Probabilities.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—
Light to moderate winds; fine and
warm.
Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—
Light to moderate winds; fine and warm.
Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf—Light to
moderate winds; fine and warm.

Steamship Movements.

June 17. At. From.
New York.....New York
Vancouver.....Vancouver
Sydney, N.S.W.....New York
Liverpool.....Liverpool
London.....London
New York.....New York
Liverpool.....Liverpool
Boston.....Boston
Manchester.....Manchester
Halifax.....Halifax
Liverpool.....Liverpool
June 18. At. From.
Halifax.....Halifax
Hamburg.....Hamburg
Montreal.....Montreal
New York.....New York
Southampton.....Southampton
New York.....New York
Baltimore.....Baltimore
Bremen.....Bremen