

ON COMPANY LIMITED

EDNESDAY, JULY 10

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ait and get regular
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Regular 8.50,
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95

Suits, light weight
greys and fawns,
single-breasted sack
with long 5.95

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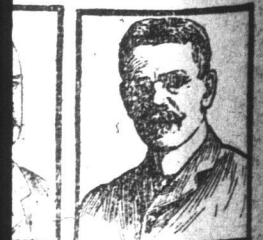
Reduced
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in popularity for
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and Combination
elastic ribbed bal-
34 to 46, regular
Thursday 98c

awers, in men's
ome of them are
3.50 a 1.49
Friday

men's Silk Negligee
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SUPER
WHITE



SOCIALISTS

Following Diseases

Constitution
Enlargement
Rheumatism
Chronic Ulcer
Nervous Debility
Bright Disease
Varicose
Lewy Manhood
Kidney
Sexual Diseases of Men
and Women.

PER and WHITE
Street, Toronto, Canada

\$7.500
Queen's Park-Sacrifice Sale-Eleven-
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Large Lot
H. H. WILLIAMS & COMPANY,
Headquarters for Real Estate,
28 Victoria Street.

27TH YEAR

PROBS:

Warm and unsettled, with local show-
ers and thunderstorms.

TEN PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1907—TEN PAGES

ONE CENT.

BARTLES IN HAMILTON SEEN THERE EARLY TUESDAY EVENING SYRACUSE MAN SAYS

acquaintance. Sufficiently Certain
of Him to Report it to Police—
Meanwhile, U.S. District Attorney
Has Something to Say in His
Own Defence.

Where is Mr. Bartles, who slipped
away from the custody of a
sheriff at Osgoode Hall last
week?
Costless and without the amount
of money that would carry him
far or keep him long, he has
completely disappeared.
Where is he?

SYRACUSE, N.Y., July 10.—(Special.)
—H. C. Lefter of this city, in an inter-
view to-day, says that early last even-
ing he saw Herman Bartles, who es-
caped from custody at Osgoode Hall,
Toronto, last week, at Hamilton, Ont.,
apparently about to take a westbound
train. Mr. Lefter had just boarded an
eastbound train, and on arriving at St.
Catharines left the train long enough
to give him information to be telegraphed
to the Toronto police.

There is no weakening of the deter-
mination of the Cayuga County au-
thorities to bring Bartles back for trial
if he can be brought. Despatches from
Toronto show that an erroneous belief
prevails there in regard to the fugi-
tive. He is frequently referred to as a
millionaire brewer and as being the
victim of a mighty combination of cap-
ital. He never has approached the mil-
lionaire stage, although having a con-
siderable fortune, and his opponents in
the brewery business have not been as
overwhelming as is represented, al-
though they did weaken his hold on the
brewery.

District Attorney R. E. Burritt of
Cayuga County, who is seeking to have
Herman Bartles, Sr., of Syracuse, ex-
tradited from Canada on a charge of
perjury, was seen this evening at his
home in Auburn.

Norman Somerville, Bartles' Toronto
lawyer, is reported here to have in-
timated that he would seek to have Bur-
ritt extradited to Canada to answer to a
similar charge because of statements
in the Bartles litigation. Mr. Burritt
said:

"There are certain things in connection
with Mr. Bartles' recent flight that
Mr. Somerville may be called upon to
explain. For instance, it was Mr.
Somerville that insisted upon Mr. Bar-
tles being produced at Osgoode Hall.
Somerville made a statement to Mr.
Walker, Chief Mails and myself after
the escape that Bartles would have to
come to him, as all his affairs were in
his hands. Later I see he stated to the
reporters that he did not know
where Bartles or his money was."

"These things, together with certain
others, may be somewhat troublesome
for Mr. Somerville to explain. Conse-
quently, he is resorting to his old tac-
tics of making charges against me for
the purpose of creating sentiment in
favor of himself and his client."
"Mr. Somerville has not only quoted
falsely statements that I have made
about the papers, but he has also made
false statements in relation to them
in the Bartles matter. If he has
four persons who will swear that he
states that I made an agreement to
drop the Bartles criminal matter when
the \$5000 bail was paid I would be very
glad to have them come to Cayuga
County and make those statements un-
der oath."

The district attorney and sheriff of
Cayuga County, whose attempt to
burn his lake shore malhouse was the
start of all Bartles' misadventures, has
no open move for the recapture of
Bartles now that he has escaped for a
second time. They consider that the
situation is in the hands of the Cana-
dian authorities and courts, and that
United States officers are powerless un-
less the fugitive is put in this, however,
on this side of the border. No word of
criticism has come from them of the
the matter was handled by either
Welland or Toronto officers. Mr. Bur-
ritt contenting himself with replying to
Mr. Somerville's personal allegations.

WASNT GIVEN FAVORS
IN JAIL AT WELLAND

Sheriff Smith Denies That Undue In-
timacy Existed—Had to Produce
His Man in Court.

WELLAND, July 10.—(Special.)—The
escape of Herman Bartles, the Syra-
cuse bail jumper, while fighting pro-
ceedings for his extradition to the
United States, has given rise to ugly
rumors concerning the officials who
were responsible for his custody. His
step from bondage to liberty took
only a moment and looked as very
simple that people fell into hinting
that he was aided by timely assist-
ance from the inside.

The main immediately responsible is
Sheriff Smith of Welland County, and
these shafts of innuendo and asser-
tion have been leveled at him. Not
the faintest credence, however, is
given to this gossip by any person
who knows Sheriff Smith. One of the
stories going is that Bartles, during
the two months in Welland jail, be-
came a fast friend of the sheriff, and
as a result of this friendship was af-
forded all kinds of extraordinary privi-
leges.

Equity by The World elicits the
information that the chief of the
given the American was in allowing
him to have his meals brought in
from the Bon Ton Restaurant. There
was nothing unusual in this, however.
All prisoners on remand are allowed
to have their meals brought in. If
they are able and willing to pay.
The only other privilege that was
given was that of taking exercise in
the jail yard in the custody of the
turnkey. During the two months no

Continued on Page 7.

IRISH WELCOME FOR ROYALTY

Arrival of Their Majesties
at Kingstown and Dub-
lin is Altogether
Happy.

DUBLIN, July 10.—King Edward
and Queen Alexandra, who arrived here
from Kingstown this afternoon, visited
the exhibition. Subsequently their majesties passed
in procession thru the streets of Dub-
lin to the viceregal lodge.
The dense crowds of people every-
where accorded the King and Queen
the warmest reception.

The King, Queen and Princess Vic-
toria visited the exhibition, inspecting
the Canadian pavilion, wherein they
expressed great interest in the volun-
teer artillery team sailing on Friday.
At Kingstown, where the royal yacht
anchored in the harbor before daylight,
the streets were bedecked with flags
and triumphal arches. All the people
were dressed with bunting and thou-
sands of people poured into Kingstown
from the country in order to witness
the landing of their majesties.

Suspicious Individual
Arrested by the Guard.

HOLYHEAD, July 10.—Plain clothes
officers who are accompanying King
Edward and Queen Alexandra on their
tour of Wales took a suspiciously at-
tending individual into custody yesterday
afternoon.
The man had hidden in the bushes
alongside the approach to the resi-
dence of Sir Richard Buckley, just be-
fore the arrival of the King and Queen.
As soon as he was discovered he made
frantic efforts to escape, but was cap-
tured after a lively chase and lodged
in jail.
The police had difficulty in protecting
the prisoner from the vengeance of an
excited crowd of people.

NO ONE TRYING TO END STRIKE

Some Think That Man-
agers and Men Are
Anxious to Fight
It Out.

COBALT, July 10.—(Special.)—There
is no change in the mining situation
here.
There are no homeless or starving
people in Cobalt, but the fact remains
that, apparently with a light heart, a
strike has been declared tying up prac-
tically an entire camp in which mil-
lions of the people's money are in-
vested.

It does not appear that to day any
serious effort has been made to effect
a settlement. The root of the matter
is that the mine owners and mine man-
agers will not give any recognition to
the federation, who they will deal with
the men as individuals.
There has not been the slightest ap-
pearance of trouble, but should the
mine owners attempt to bring in labor
there will be opportunities.
Cobalt's business men would like to
see a speedy settlement, as July and
August would be better months for them.

Many men think that both sides are
anxious for a trial of strength. Several
mine managers declare them-
selves willing to close down indefini-
tely. Many good miners are leaving the
camp. The desire for settlement ap-
parently comes rather from those in-
directly interested than from the parties
to the struggle.
No drunkenness is seen and the best
of feeling pervades the community.

FRIDAY'S L.O.L. PARADE.
It Will Not Interfere With Car Traf-
fic, 'Tis Promised.

Them whom the gods wish to destroy
they first make mad can have no sig-
nificance in the controversy between
Manager R. J. Fleming and Commis-
sioner County Master Joseph E.
Thompson, as both are the personifica-
tion of good humor, notwithstanding the
fact that Uncle R. J. says the parade
on Friday must not interfere with the
operation of the street cars.
Nephew Joseph E. says the parade will
be pulled off with undisturbed
splendor and a minimum interference
with the street car traffic.

GOES WEST.
MONTREAL, July 10.—(Special.)—
H. MacCallum has been appointed
traveling passenger agent of the C. P.
R. Atlantic steamship lines, with head-
quarters at Winnipeg.

FRUIT GROWERS COMPLAIN TO G.T.R.

An Inadequate Freight
Service is Provided
for Shippers From
the Clarkson
District.

A deputation of fruit growers liv-
ing on the line of the Grand Trunk
in the neighborhood of Clarkson and
Lorne Park had a conference yester-
day with Col. Nelles, representing
that railway, in the matter of certain
grievances in regard to handling of
the fruit.

These grievances are of such a re-
presentative character that The World
sets them out with some detail, in-
asmuch as they more than establish
what The World has all along con-
tended for, namely: (1) that the trans-
portation facilities provided by the
two great railways in Ontario are al-
together inadequate; (2) that it is
high time that a responsible chief
of the railway should be located in
Toronto having full power to deal on
the spot with these and all other lo-
cal transportation questions as they
arise, without reference to Montreal;
(3) that the railway commission should
conduct its business in Toronto and
in Montreal rather than at Ottawa,
where it is away from the run of
commerce and away from actual traf-
fic conditions.

What the Clarkson fruit growers
claim is that at their little station
of Clarkson, they have an as-
surance of over eight hundred pack-
ages of fruit to the Toronto market,
that in consequence of inadequate
train and car services their shipments
are not picked up by the passing
trains, and that the packages are
sometimes left at the station for
hours, and that the packages, in-
stead of being unloaded when the
cars reach Toronto, are often
left in the cars over night, becom-
ing badly damaged by the heat. They
also contend that when they try to
get satisfaction out of the express
company they are referred to the
railway, and when they go to the
railway they are referred to the ex-
press company, and that the two
to all intents and purposes the two
of them are one and the same concern.

Train Hurries Away.
The fruit growers represent that
some days the express trains stop
at Clarkson, but on other days
when the milk is loaded the con-
ductor signals to pull out, often be-
fore the fruit shippers have got all
their packages on board. Conse-
quently the fruit is left on the plat-
form. There is no covering on the
platform for the fruit, and the ef-
ficient labor to lift the packages on
the train. On other occasions the
fruit express cars are more than full
from stations west of Clarkson, and
the Clarkson packages have to be put
in the baggage car. In consequence of
this, instead of the fruit going
straight to the fruit market, it goes
to the fruit cars, they go into the Union
Station, are unloaded there and sent
over to the fruit market by the fruit
commission merchants. Indeed
offentimes having to send over for
the fruit, and that this is a dis-
crimination against Clarkson, and
all the stations at this end in the
event of any overcrowding of the
fruit cars. The Clarkson and Lorne
Park growers further contend that
they have to pay the same rate for a
mile, smaller mileage as is charged
the growers who live further east.
They also say that notwithstanding
the fact that the rate has been in-
creased to per hundred pounds the
facilities offered by the Grand Trunk
are worse than ever, and that at
Clarkson, where the fruit grows, there
are nearly three miles to Etobicoke on
the Canadian Pacific in order to have it
shipped to Toronto by that line.

The deputation consisted of W. G.
Horne, Clarkson; W. C. Peer, Lorne
Park; Wm. Clements, Clarkson; and
W. C. Oughton, Clarkson, and were
accompanied by Richard Blain, the
member of parliament for the County
of Peel. Mr. Blain has always taken
an active interest in the fruit grow-
ers' grievances, both in connection
with the railways and the parliament-
ary situation.

Another Interview To-Day.
After Col. Nelles had heard the de-
putation he asked for another inter-
view in the afternoon. At this second
interview Mr. Ferrell of the Grand
Trunk promised that he would drop
one car at Clarkson each day and
one car at some point further west—
beside this he said that if business
warranted he would put on a special
morning fruit train from the district
whence the complaints came.

The deputation made a strong plea
for permanent improvements at Clark-
son, where there is no shed to shelter
the fruit from sun and rain.

CARDINAL BUYS AUTO.
And Vatican is Surprised That His
Holiness Allows It.

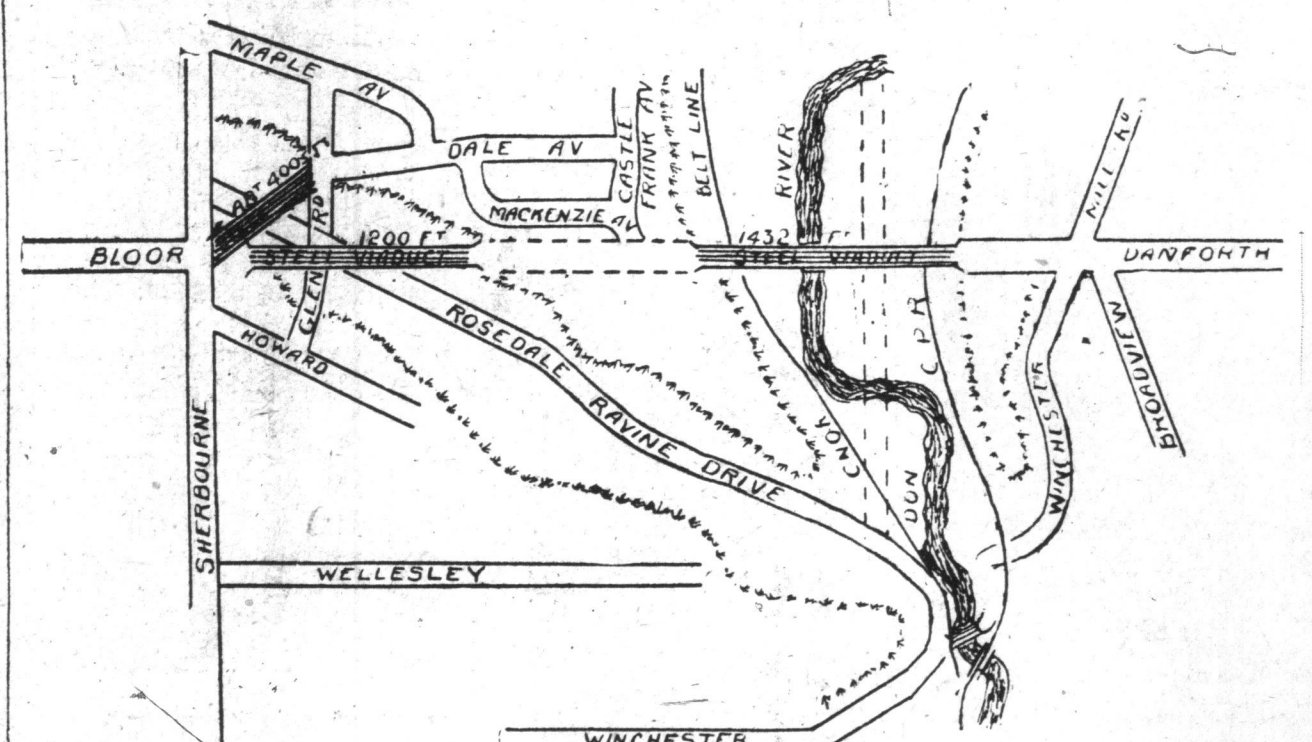
ROME, July 10.—Great surprise has
been caused in Vatican circles by the
fact that the Papal secretary of state,
Cardinal Merry del Val, has bought a
powerful automobile. It was generally
supposed that the pope would not con-
tinue the cardinals riding in motor
cars.

ROBBED A BANK.
ST. CROIX, Que., July 10.—(Special.)
—At an early hour this morning, pre-
sumably between 1 and 2 o'clock, bur-
glars gained entrance to the Provincial
Bank and succeeded in carrying off a
sum of \$2300.

Oscar Hudson & Co., Chartered Ac-
countants, 5 King West. M 4788.

Plans For the Bloor Street Viaduct And How It Can Be Accomplished

Two Schemes Are Suggested For Connecting Bloor Street and Danforth Avenue—
Question of Land Damages—Alternative Route Via Dale Avenue Would Open
Up a Thoroughfare That Would Be Almost Continuous.



The above cut gives a fair idea of
the two propositions for connecting the
eastern end of East Bloor-street with
Sherbourne-street with the western end
of Danforth-avenue on the other side
of the Don. One of these schemes is
much cheaper than the other.
The original scheme, the best scheme
and the most expensive scheme is for a
direct projection of Bloor-street to
Danforth-avenue along what was the
original concession line and which is
now a boundary between the lots of
the original survey. A good many
years ago, however, the title of the
original road allowance was allowed to
pass to the people who owned the land
on either side of it, so that as a mat-
ter of fact the concession line only ex-
ists as a boundary between lots, and
not always that, for perhaps a quarter
of a mile.
This direct extension of Bloor-street
to Danforth-avenue involves a steel
viaduct from Sherbourne-street in a di-
rect line with Bloor-street for 1200 feet,
and over the Rosedale ravine, where it
would strike the high ground west of
Dr. Hoskins' house, and continue to
run along the level for 1800 feet, where
a second viaduct would start, extend-

ing over the main valley of the Don,
a distance of 1450 feet, where it would
strike the level again and would be
continued along the existing Danforth-
avenue for 1000 feet to the centre line
of Broadview-avenue. Practically, this
scheme of the engineer involves first
of all a viaduct of 1200 feet over the
Rosedale ravine, then a level road of
1000 feet, which would cost very little,
as it is practically on the level with
Bloor-street, then a viaduct of 1200 feet
and then another piece of level road
of 1000 feet. This proposition is in
every way the most desirable, but it
involves some considerable land dam-
ages and quite a number of land-owners
would have to be dealt with.
But there is a much cheaper propo-
sition, and that is also shown in the map
above. It involves a very short viaduct
from the end of Bloor-street at Sher-
bourne-street across the Rosedale
ravine, but running northeasterly in-
stead of easterly, to the western end
of Broadview-avenue, a distance of about
450 feet only, and then running along
Dale-avenue and McKenzie-avenue, where
Cagle Frank-avenue, where the second
viaduct, already described, would be
taken, and this second viaduct over

the Don would be used as the comple-
tion of this alternative scheme. This
alternative scheme in the rough, then,
means a viaduct of 450 feet, then the
employment of Dale-avenue and Mac-
Kenzie-avenue, then 1450 feet of a viaduct,
and then Danforth-avenue on-
ward. The only land damages in this
case of any account would be in con-
nection with the second viaduct. The
land in question is now being expro-
priated by the Canadian Northern and
would rather fit in with their propo-
sition than injure it.
The cheaper scheme involves a
slight diversion, but it would for
all practical purposes connect
Bloor-street and Danforth-avenue,
and make the longest and most
useful thoroughfare in Toronto. The city
owns the south side of the 1000 feet on
the level on the high ground across
the Don. If the viaduct were built
it would be worth \$80 a foot and
the city would own a lot more land
south of it that could be sold for build-
ing purposes if it were considered ad-
visable.

CATCH COUNTERFEITER LOGIE OF LINDSAY IN TOILS AS HE BOARDS TRAIN

Local Detectives Make Neat Cap-
ture of Man "Wanted" Just as
He is Ready to Start on a
Hurry-Journey to Buffalo.

An added sensation in the round-up
of counterfeiters was afforded in this
city yesterday when Robert Logie was
arrested in the act of boarding a C. P.
train with a ticket to Black Rock,
N. Y. He is in No. 3 police station,
charged with passing counterfeit bills
at Montreal.

Logie is alleged to be the sixth of the
big men of the Lindsay haul, whose
duty, in company with John Eveleigh,
was to "show the goods" to the
detectives. Logie is a man of about
35 years of age, and was arrested here
city since July 2, when Eveleigh was
arrested, went to the station on chance.
With only a photograph, taken many
years ago, to give them their clue, and
seeing a man who resembled it, they
walked up to him and Tipton with the
smile grasped the man by the hand,
saying: "Well, well, Mr. Logie, this is
good." Wallace also crowded in for a
grip of the man.

"I guess you've got the advantage of
me," he said, but Wallace ever saw
him before, but he had a chance to think.
"Oh, but we have the right name,
haven't we?" he queried.

"Why, yes." Then he was taken to
headquarters.

There Logie, who is over 60 years of
age, faced Inspector Duncan, Dominion
Inspector Parkinson, Provincial In-
spector Rogers and Detectives Tipton
and Wallace for over an hour, but gave
little information.
He will appear in the police court
this morning and will be sent to Lind-
say, where all the prisoners will be
gathered for trial.

Logie had with him about \$500 gold
cash. In his grip was only some wear-
ing apparel as might be taken on a
short trip.

Tipton and Wallace identified the
man by a photograph taken at least
ten years ago and by the description
furnished by Inspector Parkinson. Logie
said that he had been in the Lindsay
haul for over an hour, but gave
little information.

Logie's grandfather was a captain
in the British army. Mr. Logie was
a typical English lady of education
and refinement. They were given a
large portion of land near Lindsay by
the government, thinking that it would
induce other families to settle there.
They raised their family and to the
father and boys was given the home-
stead. The Logie family used to visit
Montreal in those days and visited a
considerable circle of friends. One day
Robert's father was near the St. Law-
rence. A young lady—it turned out to
be a daughter of Colonel Sands, a
wealthy and influential citizen

of Montreal, had fallen into the water.
Logie, at great peril, rescued her, and
ultimately they were married. Logie,
however, drank heavily, and his two
boys, as soon as they were able, had
to work for their father would not
work from bad to worse until Col.
Sands took the matter into his own
hands. Logie, sr., then became a sol-
dier of fortune and fought thru the
American civil war. As long as Col.
Sands lived he never came back.

The sons, Bob and Hank, as they are
called, they were married. Logie,
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Sands lived he never came back.

"WHY SHOULD MEN WORK?"
BURKE'S ETERNAL QUERY

Kept Lindsay Folk Marveling About
His Alleged Construction of Air-
ship—Prisoners Well Connected.

LINDSAY, July 10.—It is a far cry
from Lindsay to the town and his gang
seem to have made the descent with-
out difficulty. For years he has been
working on some scheme, so he told
the people, and the people wondered.
At night he would wander to a fine
barn on the banks of the Scourge, where
he and another man would work out
their "airship" far into the night.

The workhouse in this barn was a
marvel, rumor says. Nobody ever saw
the interior, gave Charles Burke and
his intimates. When the gang was en-
larged, the others were admitted to his
holy of holies. And this led to the
undoing of Burke and his confeder-
ates.

Burke was reputed well to do, and
people let it go at that. His toilet no-
ticed, but he spun yarns. Every evening
it was his wont to congregate with his
fellows in the tavern and talk. He
read socialism, and could talk politics.
But there was one subject that was
clear to him above all others—a religion,
in fact, "Why should men work?"
he would ask. "No need at all, he would
saver, and prove it."

Not a New Game.
This counterfeiting game has been
Continued on Page 7.

OFFICES TO RENT
In Excellent Life Building, Victoria Street.

F. J. SMITH & CO.
61 Victoria Street.

PIC-NIC CROWD IN PANIC AT CROSSING

Nearly a Tragedy at the
Foot of Bay Street
---Danger Spot
is Greatly
Feared.

Something approaching a panic oc-
curred at the Bay-street crossing of
the Esplanade last night, emphasiz-
ing again the danger to pedestrians
at this point, and the inefficiency of
the means of protection at present
afforded.

Thousands, made up chiefly of women
and children, returning from a picnic
at Centre island, had started to cross
the tracks when an engine and ten-
der came bowling along at a brisk
rate. Then followed the usual scurry
on the part of a few impatient spirits
who cleared the crossing without mis-
hap and ducked under the descending
gates. But the body of the picnickers
preferred to wait, and, meanwhile the
gates were closed.

Then followed the customary indeci-
sion. In the dim and uncertain light
anxious mothers, cast uneasy glances
about, and saw in the shifting shad-
ows the menace of stealthily crawl-
ing freight trains. The little ones
were held in a tight grasp of the
hand, and the older children anxiously
enjoined not to wander. A single
single foot. The clanging of bells,
tooting of whistles, and puffing of
steam, added to the alarm.

Some of the imprudent contingent
just within the gates, started back
again. Others moved cautiously for-
ward. And, in the midst of the con-
fusion, the rear end of a C.P.R. pas-
senger train began, silently and unob-
trusively, to show signs of animation.
It was within a few yards of a group
of women and children before they
became aware that it was being back-
ed up. No one had given any warn-
ing. There were startled screams and
panic-stricken scurries. Ladies, with-
out stopping to gather up their shawls,
died in wild disorder; others hesitated
whether to go forward or back, but
finally reached a decision in time to
get clear of the danger. Mothers be-
came separated from their children,
and there was general fright and
confusion for a few seconds. Then
the crossing was clear, and everybody
looked relieved.

Since the Victoria Day disaster it
is no exaggeration to say that some-
thing like a reign of terror has ex-
isted at the Bay-street crossing. The
way in which the gates are handled
does not give confidence, so it is a
frequent experience with pedestrians
to have to dodge shunting cars.
Many people returning from the island
cut out of their way to Yonge-street,
where the dangers are less, and the more
timid even resort to York-street
bridge.

FEAR RELIGIOUS RIOTS.
Talk of Calling Out Militia at Buck-
ingham To-Morrow.

OTTAWA, July 10.—(Special.)—Trou-
ble is expected in Buckingham, Que.,
on the 12th, when religious feeling runs
very high.

A post-mortem of Orangemen of the
district is to be held, and in case of
a riot, which seems likely, Mayor
Kearney has issued a proclamation
bidding anything in the nature of a
parade.

Special constables are being sworn in
and the services of the militia may
also be requisitioned.

THANKSGIVING DAY.
May Be Changed to Monday Instead
of Usual Thursday.

OTTAWA, July 10.—(Special.)—There
is a possibility that Thanksgiving Day
will be fixed for a Monday instead of
a Thursday. Pressure is being brought
to bear on the government by com-
mercial travelers and others to change the
day. The railway companies are op-
posed.

A FOUR DOLLAR SILK HAT.
In Toronto to-day there are many
men who are wrestling with the silk
hat problem and plans for to-morrow's
dodging. Dineen's, the leading hatters,
corner Yonge and Temperance-streets,
have the real silk hat at from four
dollars to eight dollars. Don't for-
get that a silk hat comes in handy,
not only on the glorious twelfth, but
on many other occasions.

NO. 78. Not Good After 12 o'Clock Midnight July 22, 1907

Trip to London Ballot

THIS BALLOT GOOD FOR 1 VOTE

For

District No. Address

County City

When fully filled out and received at The World Office by mail
or otherwise on or before expiration of date shown above. Not
good after that date. Void if name voted for has not been
properly nominated. No ballot will be altered in any way, or