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BOTH COMPANY AND MEN DISCLAIM BLAME FOR STREET CAR TIE-UP Board of Commerce Announces Intention of Setting Maximum Prices on Sugar

DESPITE CAR TIE-UP C.N.E. ATTENDANCE **BEATS LAST YEAR**

Farmers' Day Sees Seventy-Six Thousand Seriously Inconvenienced by Sudden Stoppage of Transportation -Railways Come to the

Attendance yesterday 76,000
Same date last year 71,000
Attendance to date 930,000
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ded on the Exhibition grounds in their thousands yesterday. The wea-ther was sloriously fine and from an early hour the large influx of visitrance. Then an unfortunate sitoccurred. The considerable crowd was trapped by the street car tie-up about 5 o'clock, and thousands who desired to go into town then were stranded for the time being. The number remained on the chance of "something turning up" later, while others made their way to the city by whatever kind of vehicle was obtainable. This transportation hitch adversely affected the incoming

evening crowd. Nothing can stay the onward march of the Canadian National Exhibition. Desp.te a complete disorganization for over four hours of the street car service, consequent on a power strike, the attendance exceeded that of the corresponding day last year by 5000. The weather was bountifully kind, and but for the unfortunate hitch referred to it is safe to say on a conservative estimate that there would have been according to the conservative estimate that there would have been according to the conservative estimate that there would have been according to the conservative estimate that there would have been according to the conservative estimate that there would have been according to the conservative that there would have been according to the conservative that there would have been according to the conservative that there would have been according to the conservative that there would have been according to the conservative that the timate that there would have been an attendance of over 90,000 instead of 76,recognized by the Exhibition authorities, and arrangements were made with the Grand Trunk Railway to run four trains after 10 o'clock downtown and with the C.P.R. to stop at Parkdale station their trains going west. Word came to the Exhibition grounds about 9 o'clock that the strike that been settled, consequently the train arrangements were cancelled with thanks to the companies for their courtesy. The Exhibition management coming for passengers, and a sign was flashed asking automobile owners to

flashed asking automobile owners to help as many as they could Complete Surprise.

President T. A. Russell, upon his return from the meeting at the Labor Temple, expressed profound regret at the inconvenience caused to the crowds on the grounds by the strike.

"It was a complete surprise to us and we were helpless. We endeavored to help the situation in every way to help the situation in every way possible by arranging with the rail-ways for a special train service down-town. They also agreed to stop their thru trains at Parkdale and Exhibition station, and had the trouble not been settled these arrangements would at least have given some little relief, the we are indeed happy that we were able at the last moment to ask the railroads to cancel the arrangement. Our grand stand performance hardly up to previous nights, but our stage managers exercised their in-genuity to the utmost and the crowd was very patient and tolerant under very trying conditions. We hope that we shall never again be called upon to face such an emergency. It was an ideal night from a weather standpoint, and had it not been for the street car tie-up many more thousands would have been on the grounds. However, trouble is happily over, and while we regret the fact that so many people were disappointed in not being able to reach the grounds, we regret more that so many already on the

rounds were put to so much inconvenience and trouble."

Thankful to Railroads.
"We are indeed thankful to the railroads for the splendid spirit of cooperation they showed in making arangements for a special service from angements for a special service from C.P.R. and the Grand Trunk offered us every possible facility for getting the crowds at least as far as down-town and the officials went far out of their way to help the Exhibition out of its difficulty," said Manager John G. Kent. "Mr. Horning of the Grand Trunk had just informed me that they would give us at least four special trians to carry the people as far as the Union station and if possible to North Toronto and other suburban points, when Mr. Fleming's office telephoned thru that the trouble was over and that the cars would possibly be run-ning in half an hour. Fortunately we were not compelled to take advantage of the splendid offer of the railroads but it is indeed good to know that in an emergency such as this we can count upon them to assist the citizens in getting home.

"We regret that we had to cut short certain portions of the grand stand program and to substitute others, but the crowd seemed to make full allowance for the handicap under which we were struggling and accepted the best

ture characteristic of Exhibition "We lost a lot of attendance tonight thru the strike and we hope that the public will make a closing effort to

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TODAY AT C.N.E. Courcelette, Manufacturers' and Transportation Day.

COMMERCE BOARD

at Twelve and a Half

Mr. McConnell said it was difficult to fix a standard price for the whole country because of the freight charges, but they could fix a price for the east

thing to bring out is that the sugar grower is making the profit. In Cuba,

from which we get 90 per cent. of our

Mr. O'Connor remarked that he had

3 a.m.—Gates and buildings open.
9 a.m.—Dog show opens.
9 a.m.—Midway opens.
9 a.m.—Poultry and pet stock show opens.
9 a.m.—Junior farmers' judging competitions, roots and grain.
9.30 a.m.—Horse judging; general

purpose.

10 a.m.—War memorials, war trophies, Canadian section and international photographic salon.

10 to 12 a.m.—Soldiers' retraining.

Process building.

10.30 a.m.—Model Playgrounds demonstration

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10.30 a.m.—Junior farmers' judging competition; fruit and vegetables.
11 to 1 p.m.—74th Overseas Batt., main bandstand.
1 to 3 p.m.—Anglo-Canadian Leather Co. Band, main bandstand.

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2 p.m.—Vaudeville, grandstand.

2 p.m.—Buttermaking contest,
Dairy Amphitheatre.

2 to 4 p.m.—Singing contest, Horticultural Bullding.

2.30 p.m.—Model playgrounds demonstration.

3 to 5 p.m.—Soldiers' retraining,
Process Bullding.

3.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Band of H. M.
Grenadier Guards, main bandstand.

5 p.m.—Motor boat race, CanadianInternational Gold Challenge
trophy, 30 miles, final heat.

5.30 to 7.30 p.m.—Angio-Canadian
Leather Co. Band, main bandstand.

6 p.m.—Exhibition of flying in

stand.

6 p.m.—Exhibition of flying in enemy aircraft, under supervision of Col. Barker.

7 p.m.—Vaudeville, grandstand.

7 to 9 p.m.—Soldiers' retraining, Process Building.

7.30 to 9 p.m.—Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards, main bandstand.

8 to 10 p.m.—74th Overseas Batt. north bandstand.

8.45 p.m.—Musicai Ride, grandstand.

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8.921 Canadian Dragoons.

Special to The Toronto World.

Ottawa, Sept. 3.-Hon. A. L. Sifton public works in succession to Hon.

Frank B. Carvell, recently appointed a proposition will raise the price inchairman of the Dominion board of stead of lowering it. I don't see how railway commissioners. Mr. Sifton is thus transferred from the department of customs to the department of publication of the limits within which they lis works, and it is taken for granted are to keep."

that he will be succeeded as minister Mr. McConnell: "I think the rea vince of New Brunswick, which is at present without representation in the sugar, we are paying 6½ a pound for government.

The Liberal members of parliament of 325 per cent. It is the grower that

held a caucus this morning and decided not to permit the peace treaty to be ratified without full information and considerable debate. They will call upon the government for its interpretation of article 10 of the cov enant of the league of nations, which Practically binds Canada to take part in wars all over the world in defense of other members of the league. They will also present a number of resolu-tions dealing with the terms of the peace treaty. One of these will call attention to the fact that Canada is not enumerated among the nations taking part in the conference in the

preamble to the treaty.

King for Prince County

It is understood that the caucus also unanimously requested Hon.
Mackenzie King to accept the Liberal
nomination for the house of commons at the coming by-election in Prince county, Prince Edward Island, and that Mr. King has wired his friends in Prince Edward Island to that efbers of parliament is scheduled for some day next week but the call will not be issued for a day or two.

RESULTS OF SALES CLUB * PRIZE RACE SOON.

The final results of the Sales-manship Club campaign will be known within the next day of two. The auditors are working early and late checking up each member's results, and the final statement, showing the prize winners, will be made public just as soon as possible.

A large volume of business was handled all the way thru

the campaign, and the results of the last day were exceedingly large, so that the tabulation of final results takes considerable

It is likely that the final statement will appear in Saturday morning's World.

WILL SET MAXIMUM PRICE FOR SUGAR

Expect to Fix Retail Figure Ten Thousand People at North Bay-Hears Address of Greeting.

Montreal, Sept. 3.-The board of North Bay, Sept. 3 .- Ten thousand ommerce will probably fix a maximum people greeted the Prince of Wales price for sugar for both the wholesaler

Montreal, Sept. 3.—The board of commerce will probably fix a maximum price for sugar for both the wholesaler and retailer. within the next day or two, in order to mitigate the effects of the alarmist statements that were sent out from the wholesale grocers' convention recently, that sugar would go up to eighteen or more cents a pound in the near futre, it was learned here today.

The probability is that the maximum price for the wholesaler will be the sugar would be allowed to charge one cent per pound more than the wholesale price, plus the freight charges as fixed by the-standardized freight rates book issued every six monts. The price which the wholesaler will pay will be the same as he pays the refineries, as he is allowed a five per cent. discount on his order, and the general rule will be that the retailer is allowed double the amount of the discount allowed in wholesaler, to count as his profit and to pay for the epst of storing and parcelling the sugar bout.

The board of commerce had another meeting at the Windsor Hotel this morning, in case any of the public desired to bring before them complaints of over-charging or unfair distribution, but as none were forthcoming, the inquiry turned into an informal conference between the members of the board and J. W. McConnell, head of the St. Lawrence Sugar Rednery, relative to the prices being prid for raw sugar and the cost of production, and the possibility of fixing a maximum price.

Uniformity of Price, Judge Robson was anxious to get some uniformity of price, so that the board could fix a maximum, but W. P. O'Connor. K.C., another members of the board and J. W. McConnell, head of the St. Lawrence Sugar Rednery, relative to the prices being prid for raw sugar and the cost of production, and the possibility of fixing a maximum price.

Uniformity of Price, the point of the same thing occurred after his Toronto visit, the head to treat the board of the st. Jawrence Sugar Rednery. Judges Robson was anxious to get the price of sugar would be raised to that figur

11 1-2 cents a pound would be the top price to the retailer, and the board could order that a cent a pound in excess of the wholesale price should be the limit that the retailer could trict was historic ground, as three centuries ago that dauntless pathfinder of the west, the Chevalier de Cham-pain, passed that way, and there fol-lowed in his train that hardy race of voyageurs of French and British stock who traversed the most wonderful chain of inland waterways in the add on in selling to the consumer.

Judge Robson said that he was anxious to get something before the public to show that the alarm was un-

"To the north lie the richest silver (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4.)

CUT DOWN PRICES OF FROZEN MEATS

Washington, Sept. 3.—Five million pounds of frozen meats, now in cold storage in New York and Chicago. were offered by the war departmen today to municipalities for re-sale. The offer will remain in effect until sept. 25, at which time other methods of marketing such portion of the stock as remain will be resorted to. The meats in storage includes about 1.250,000 pounds of frozen poultry at New York, and more than 1,000,000 pounds in the Chicago zone. This will an assurance from the United States that Canada would receive all the

N. BAY AND SUDBURY FLEMING SHIFTS ALL ONUS FOR THE STREET CAR TIE-UP

THE MEN'S SIDE OF THE TIE-UP

The members of the Electrical Workers' Union held a mass meeting on Sunday night and determined to strike yesterday afternoon if the employers did not sign the arbitration board report on the dispute between the Niagara Electrical Workers and the Toronto Power Company. Their officials state they tried for two days to interview R. J. Fleming, but could not locate him. They gave the company notice on Tuesday that they intended to strike yesterday.

THE COMPANY'S SIDE

R. J. Fleming says the company could not discuss with the men a report they had not seen, such report only being received at his office at 3.45 yesterday afternoon. The official report only reached Ottawa on Tuesday and the men obtained inside information of its contents and decided to act on the information even before the company knew what recommendations the report contained. The company could do nothing to prevent the strike.

THE PEOPLE'S SIDE

Mayor Church, the people's representative, only learned of the impending strike at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Altho the Electrical Union decided on Sunday night to strike and the company knew that such a strike was, intended, the public were kept in the dark. The public have been made to suffer by information of importance being kept back from them by both parties to the dispute.

Grain Board Representative Ontario's Attorney - General Receives Opinion Pending Toronto Meeting.

turned from Winnipeg, where impor-tant meetings have been held and de-cision taken regarding the initial pay-ment to the producers of the Canaddan wheat crop of 1919.

The Grain Growers' Guide says the

producers.

Speaking to The World yesterday
Col. Fraser said the grain growers of
the west feel that \$2.15 is imadequate;
but he reserved his own opinion on the
subject in view of the fact that the
grain board meets here in Toronto on
Monday next, when, no doubt, discussion of the price of wheat will be a
feathure.

Farmers' Representatives. The farmers have as their representatives on the Canadian Wheat Board H. W. Woods, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, and president of the Canadian Council of Agriculture; F. W. Riddell, general-manager of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company, and Col Fraser, who is also president of the Ontario Farmers' Publishing Company.

The Grain Growers' Guide, the

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Three airplanes formed the funeral cortege of the five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Allan, 105 Trinity street, probably the first airplane funeral on the continent. The body was taken by auto to the foot of Bathurst street, where it was put on the waiting machine and conveyed to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the planes landing some distance east of the cemetery and hence to the grave.

The services at the home were conducted by the Rev. Canon H. C. Dixon.

The airplanes formed the funeral funeral cortege of the five-month-old son of Mr. New York, Sept. 3.—The retail price in the peace negotiations, and to make a personal appeal that the peace treaty be ratified without amendment. The president's special train, on which he will live nearly all of the time for the next 25 days, departed at 7 o'clock. The first leg of the trip of nearly ten thousand miles will be completed tomorrow morning in Columbus, Ohio, where he will make the first of his thirty scheduled addresses.

Points Out Inability to Start Prosecutions.

Col. John Z. Fraser, a director of the United Farmers of Ontario, and member of the Canadian Wheat Board, one of the three representatives of agriculture upon that body, has re-

gram from Judge Robson, chairman decision of the government to advance the initial payment from \$1.75 to \$2.15 a bushel, was made on the recommendation of the Canadian Wheat Board, and adds: "And the fact that the ingree is not higher, increases the duty police be made available in connection and the important policy by the important policy of the provincial policy and the important policy of the important policy and the important policy of the provincial policy of the important policy of the provincial policy of the important policy of the provincial policy of the important policy of the policy of the policy of the provincial policy of the poli and adds: And the lact the duty and the imperative obligation on toth the wheat board and the government to secure the largest possible further payment in addition to the \$2.15 per bushel that can be secured for the Ottawa confering with the members of commerce

est that there be close co-operation between Dominion and provincial aubetween Dominion and provincial authorities in efforts to prevent and punish profiteering and other commercial offences which are injurious to the public, notably combines, hoarding and price extortions. Please consider this, if necessary, with your premier and colleagues as matter is one of grave importance. This board hopes that you will instruct your provincial police to be active in this connection and that you will appoint counsel to represent your provinciand bring profiteering offences before and bring profiteering offences before the board for treatment under the board of commerce and combines act. Conference is desirable and will be

Labor Leader Tells Different Story; Says Hubbard Was Warned, Fleming Unapproachable - Mayor Intervenes-Only Public Suffer.

"A high-handed, brutal piece of bustess" is the summing up of R. J. Fleming of the unannounced and sudgen toppage of the street car service last vening just at the rush hours.

The poor old public is always the geat in any crisis, be it political or industrial, and last night the action of some three hundred men acting on the hasty decision of their leader, caused many men, women and children to arrive home dead tired and cotsore. Without any intimation or fcotsore. Without any intimation or even an inkling of suspicion the street railway cars all over the city, north, south, east and west, came to a standstill last evening about five minutes past five o'clock. The cars were crowded by people coming from and going to the Exhibition, by men and women going home from the factory after eight hours of hard work and by husiness girls from offices and stores. One and all of them were left stalled, but not a single individual amongst them guessed the reason for the car stoppage. Everyone concluded that the power was off for a few minutes and at the worst a break in the cable had occurred and all would be right scon.

Those on the King cars blamed themselves for not taking a Queen and those on Queen wished they were on a College car, little knowing at the time that the tlegup was a complete one over the whole system. The majority of the people, both seaters and strap hangers in the cars, enjoyed the hospitality of the street railway company for some half an hour viewing the local scenery; then they began to get uneasy, and when a rumor that the electrical staff at Niagara and the sub-stations had gone on strike began to circulate freely, they suddenly thought of the hot supper at home getting cold or burnt and decided to take "shank's, pony" and arrived at their destinations weary and much out of temper with those who had caused them such unnecessary fatigue. One conductor, more wise than his fellows, proceeded during the stalling to collect his fares and gave each customer a transfer for three hours shead of time. He declared he would keep up his car receipts for the day at any cost. Even H. J. Fleming, who is said to be able to tell at a glance why a car stops, was at fault for once. He was on Simcoe street when the stalling began and concluded, as did the thousands of other people, that the power was temporarily off. He told The World last night that it was not until 5.30 when he arrived at the street railway office that he knew a strike was in progress. It must have been a welcome sight for him to see from his office window three of his most ancient liver-shakers stalled just outside his headquarters.

Mayor Meets Fleming.

Little time, however, was left him to contemplate his ancient relics, for he found Mayor Church awaiting his arrival. The mayor had been trying to get in touch with the general manager of the railway since '10.30 in the morning, but did not succeed in locat-

ager of the railway since 10.30 in the morning, but did not succeed in locat-ing him until after the strike was an

The first the mayor heard that a strike was to take place yesterday was at 10 o'clock in the morning when he found Mr. Gunn, the organizer of the Electrical Workers' Union, awaiting him at the city hall. Mr. Gunn informed him of the facts of the case and said that as the representative of

in Prince Edward Island to that effect. A caucus of the Unionist members of parliament is scheduled for Provincial Election in October

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Says a Well Informed Authority

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A prominent Conservative politician, who should know whether decision of the major had a serious talk with mand succeased in persuading time to easily the major had a serious talk with mand succeased in presuading time to easily the conflict of the south was not to agitate for nationalization of the major had a serious talk with mand succeased in presuading time to agitate for nationalization of the major had a serious talk with mand succeased in presuading time to agitate for nationalization of the major had a serious talk with miners were generally convinced that nationalization of the major had a serious talk with miners were generally convinced that nationalization of the miners leader, decided to mines was essential in the interests of national industry and the poorer construction. William Brace, member of parliament, for Momouthshire, and president of the South Wales Miners' Feduration, said that "coal is more valuable than gold." Mr. Brace asked why the government triffed with a product so essential to the reconstruction of the major had a serious talk with the miners had produced to the feditar for nationalization of the miners' leader, decided the miners were generally convinced that nationalization of the miners' leader, decided the miners were generally convinced th