

Blue Ribbon
Ceylon Tea

COMPANY, LIMITED
Nov. 26th

SENATE PO
SENATE PO
SENATE PO

With the Grand Trunk It Would
Make a Natural
Merger.

WHO IS TRYING TO FORCE IT?

All the Facts in the Situation—And
Some Rumors Put
to Rest.

I. There is the Canadian Pacific
Railway, an assured fact—from
Halifax to Vancouver.

II. There is the Canadian Northern,
from Port Arthur on Lake Superior and
in the Province of Ontario to the east
bound of Manitoba, across that province
and then on a considerable distance
immediately to the west. It is operating
to-day thirteen hundred miles, and a large
additional mileage under construction.

III. There is the Grand Trunk,
which grinds Old Ontario, has an
extensive mileage in Quebec and all
the way to Montreal, Quebec,
Portland.

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GOES INTO WEST
BIDDING FOR THE C.N.R.

Additional Transcontinental Project
Complicated—G.T.R. May Not
Get Other Line.

New York, Nov. 26.—The Commercial
has the following from Toronto:
Closely following the announcement
that the Grand Trunk will build a
transcontinental line to the Pacific thru
the Canadian Northwest comes another
announcement, a sensational railroad an-
nouncement to-day, that J. J. Hill's
Great Northern will enter the Canadian
West and compete with the Canadian
Pacific.

There has been agreement between
the two railroads under which Hill's
road undertook to keep out of the Canadian
Northwest, and the Grand Trunk
Canadian Northwest, and the Canadian Pa-
cific to keep out of Montana and Du-
rota.

Great Northern Alliance.
It was announced here to-day that
the Great Northern, the coming spring,
would be in a position to receive freight
between Eastern Canada and Canadian
Northwest points, as the result of an
arrangement with the Canadian North-
ern, which is to meet the Great North-
ern at the international boundary at
Emerson.

This makes it appear as if the Grand
Trunk will not get the Canadian North-
ern, or at least, as if Hill is bidding
for it, if indeed he does not own it.

Canadian Pacific Nervous.
With two transcontinental railroads
operating already in the Canadian west,
one of which is running thru to the
coast and the other having over 1000
miles in operation, and the Grand Trunk
going into that district, and Hill bid-
ding for business in the West, holders
of Canadian Pacific stocks are feeling
a little anxious.

The stock dropped a point to-day, it
is believed, now the dividend will be in-
creased to 6 per cent, the coming year.

SOME REAPED BENEFIT.
Laundries and Small Merchants
Said to Have Done Well.

London, Nov. 26.—To-day's further
decline in the price of silver fixed a
new low record in the history of the
world. It was commented upon in
banking circles as the decline in the
business among exporters and mer-
chants of this city doing business with
China and other points in the Pa-
cific. To bankers, however, the most
significant news of the day was the
cable advice to the effect that the
Siamese government had instructed
the mint to cease immediately the free
coinage of silver. Coincidentally, also,
with this development, was the decline
to-day of silver at Bombay to a level
several points below London.

An interesting feature of the drop
in silver was the advantage reaped by
laundries and small merchants of the
downtown district, thru being able
to purchase silver bills at so low a
rate. They flocked downtown to-day,
cash in hand, sending heavy remitt-
ances to friends at home, and they
are surprised at the large sums
allowed for the amount turned in.

"FATHER PAT'S" MEMORIAL.
Ambulance Purchased by Subscription
Arrives in Rossland, B.C.

Rossland, B. C., Nov. 26.—The am-
bulance purchased with a portion of
the funds subscribed to acquire a
memorial for the late "Father Pat"
Jewin was received here to-day. It is
a handsome and substantial vehicle,
and has been turned over to the mu-
nicipality by the committee in charge.
The balance of the fund, some \$600,
will be used to erect a fountain in the
spring. Subscriptions for the fund
were received from every part of
America and from England, Scotland,
Ireland, France and South Africa.

KEEPING AN EYE ON HER.



THE "COUNTRY" Lasses here railroads are a fine thing—but it takes a man the hull of his time
now shooin' his cow off the crossin's

GENERAL HAS RUNG OFF
NO VANCOUVER PHONES

Recognition of the Union at the
Bottom of Strike Out
West.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 26.—The op-
erators, the linemen and the repairers
of the New Westminster and Burrard
Inlet Telephone Co. went on strike at
5 o'clock this afternoon, and telephone
service thruout the city is temporarily
suspended.

Trouble has been brewing between
the management and the employes for
some time, the question of the recog-
nition of the union being at the bot-
tom of the dispute.

The company claims that the sus-
pension is only temporary, and that
they will soon have new employes
from the East.

FINED FOR VIOLENT TALK.
"Thrashing Count" Pays 1000 Marks
for Speeches Against Jews.

Berlin, Nov. 26.—Count Pueckler,
who is known as the "thrashing
count" because of his violent temper,
has been fined 1000 marks for making
violent speeches and inciting others to
violence against the Jews. When the
fine had been paid, the Attorney-Gen-
eral immediately moved that the count
be re-arrested, pending his further
trial, on a charge of the Berlin court, which
repeatedly convicted him of like actions
against the Jews.

WILL TAKE JOINT ACTION.
Great Britain and Germany to Col-
lect from Venezuela.

LOTITA WILL WALK.

Dr. Lorenz Satisfied With His Opera-
tion on Armour Girl.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Dr. Adolph Lorenz
returned here yesterday from his
trip to the Pacific Coast. In the after-
noon he went to the residence of J.
Ogden Armour to look after his little
patient, Lotita Armour. The scientist
said he found her in excellent condi-
tion and her ultimate complete recov-
ery is assured. The plaster cast was
not removed, as it was said there was
no inflammation. Until nature has
built a new hip joint the cast will be
kept in place, and upon its removal,
three or four months from now, Lotita
will walk. That is Dr. Lorenz's confi-
dent belief. Dr. Lorenz will remain
in Chicago until next week, when he
will go to New York. On Friday even-
ing he will be the guest of the faculty
of Northwestern University, where he
will be honored by the conferring of a
high honorary degree.

TYING UP SHIPPING.
Stokers in Marseilles Strike for
More Wages.

Marseilles, France, Nov. 26.—The
stokers here have struck for an in-
crease of wages, and the movement
is spreading to all the port
laborers, thus tying up the shipping.
Nine steamers which should have sail-
ed for the ports here today, have been
held up.

As a result of the strike of the stok-
ers, mail service from this port is
completely interrupted. No acts of
violence, however, have been com-
mitted, and it is hoped that the
wages dispute will be settled
soon.

JANITOR BURNS HIS BUILDING
Then Commits Suicide by Hanging,
in Odessa, Russia.

Odessa, Russia, Nov. 26.—The
watchman of the Rich Museum, at-
tached to the University of Odessa, to-
day set fire to the building, and then
committed suicide by hanging himself
from a beam of the roof. It was
believed that he was insane.

TRADE WITH NORWAY.
Steamer Arrives With 5200 Tons of
Swedish Ore at Halifax.

Halifax, Nov. 26.—The steamer Ogar
Frederick from Norway with the cargo
of Swedish ore, which was shipped to
America, arrived at Halifax to-day.
The cargo consists of 5200 tons. The
captain of the steamer says that the
people of Norway and Sweden are
greatly pleased at the prospect of
trade with Canada. Four more steam-
ers are now on the way with ore, and
the water for Cape Breton will be
shipped from a port in Norway, owing to
the fact that the first cargo of ore
from Sweden was shipped from there.

NO MESSAGE TO THE KING.
Sydney, N.S., Nov. 26.—It was re-
ported here that Mr. Marconi was pre-
paring to send a message from King
Edward to the Governor-General of
Canada to-day. The Inspector, how-
ever, denied the rumor. "It will be
several days before I am ready to
receive transatlantic messages at this
station," he said.

MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED.
St. Thomas, Nov. 26.—The inquest
into the death of W. H. Brown, car-
penter, who was found dead yester-
day on the G. T. R. tracks, has been
adjourned till Friday night. Much
doubt is thrown on the theory of ac-
cident. He may have been murdered
and placed on the rails afterwards.

MESSAGE OF ROOSEVELT
FOR RIGHTS OF PEOPLE

Will Ask Congress to Aid Him in
Amending the Sherman
Law.

New York, Nov. 26.—The Washing-
ton correspondent of The Press says
in speaking of the President's message:
He has insisted that anti-trust legisla-
tion shall claim the immediate atten-
tion of Congress, that the wishes of
the great body of the people may be re-
spected, and adequate legislation enacted
to permit thorough Federal control and
supervision of the gigantic combinations
of capital which have been formed
in restraint of trade.

"The wishes of Congress so to amend
the Sherman Anti-Trust law—which
was enacted by the Republican party
and is considered to-day the best sta-
tute of its kind in existence—that
over-valuation may be avoided, com-
petition fostered rather than de-
stroyed and publicly assured. With
such modifications of existing laws
the President will give the assurance
that his administration, under the
supervision of Attorney-General Knox,
will respect the public and obey the
laws, but will drive to the wall all
those which by evasions of the law or
its defiance seek to control the prices
of food products and other necessities
of life."

POTATO FOR THE KING.
Shipped from a Vermont Farm and
Weights Several Pounds.

Troy, N.Y., Nov. 26.—A unique ex-
press package destined for an ob-
ject of curiosity at the depot Tuesday night.
It consisted of an enormous potato,
weighing several pounds. It was in a
box and consigned "to His Majesty,
the King of England, House of Parlia-
ment, London, England," and was
shipped by N. P. Hulst of Pavlet, Vt.,
who raised it on his farm. It was on
the way to New York and will be ship-
ped from that port to England. The
expressage was prepaid.

KING'S CRITIC RESIGNS.
U.S. Consul at Callao Told His Re-
tirement Was Welcomed.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Charles V.
Berliak, Consul at Callao, Peru, has
tendered his resignation, and while the
alleged cause is that the climate does
not suit him, another reason is gener-
ally assigned. It is said that Mr. Ber-
liak, while visiting a British club in
Callao, abused King Edward when a
toast was proposed to the ruler. As a
result it is said that he received an
intimation that his resignation would
be accepted by the State Department.

BLIND, IF NOT DEAD.
Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26.—F. A. Bur-
rows, the young man from Montreal,
who shot himself on Woodward-ave-
nue a few days ago, remains in a
semi-conscious condition at Harper
Hospital. The surgeons say that, if
he recovers, he will be blind in both
eyes, as the optic nerves are destroyed.

WE ARE THE ONLY CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS
OF COLORED PRESSED TUBES, SQUARES AND
HEXAGONS. Applied and semi-impreg-
nated. Canada Foundry Company.
1416 King Street East.

HISTORIAN SENTENCED.
Vienna, Nov. 26.—The Arbelter Zei-
tung states that the celebrated Rus-
sian scholar and historian, Prof.
Miljukoff, has been sentenced to six
months' solitary confinement on a diet
of bread and water for expressing
sympathy with the malcontent stu-
dents.

SIX O'CLOCK DINNER AT NEW CARLTON HOTEL.
Statement.
The brand on these ten cent cigars ought
to be enough to make you want them, but
we'll tell you more. There isn't a bit of
second-rate tobacco used in their make-up.
They are made to get all the tobacco good-
ness into them. They are stillfully rolled to
attractive shape and will prove a most de-
licious smoke. Sold all over. Made by the
Parkdale Cigar Company.

BOYCOTT IS WIPED OUT
BY A VOTE OF 3 TO 1

Trades Assembly of Schenectady
Rescinds the Order That Could
Not Be Enforced.

Schenectady, Nov. 26.—In one of the
most exciting meetings in its history,
the Trades Assembly to-night declar-
ed off the boycott against the Schene-
ctady Railway Company. The vote in
favor of rescinding was three to one,
and the meeting lasted nearly three
hours. When the meeting was called to
order a motion to rescind the order
taken two weeks ago to-night, declar-
ing the boycott, was made, and a long
discussion followed, during which heat-
ed words were freely used.

A viva voce vote was taken and
President Jackson announced that the
resolution was lost. There was an out-
burst of cheering and another vote was
taken. This time President Jackson was
unable to decide which prevailed, and a roll
call was ordered. It was then seen that
those who favored lifting the boycott
outnumbered their opponents three to
one, and without counting the vote
President Jackson announced that the
resolution to rescind was carried. The
announcement was greeted with cheers.

President Greenleaf, Organizer
O'Neill of the Albany Division
of the Amalgamated Association of
Street Railway Employees were present
and stated that if the boycott were
maintained the Albany division would
give all the aid in its power, but that
majority of the delegates were so
anxious to remove the boycott that
the offer of help from Albany was
not accepted. Representatives of
nearly all the unions present said that
their organizations would not with-
draw from the Trades Assembly.

STEAMER LONG OVERDUE.
Bannockburn, Capt. Wood of King-
ston, Missing From Port Arthur.

Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 26.—The steam-
er Bannockburn of the Montreal
Transportation Company, Capt. George
Wood of Kingston, is some days over-
due from Port Arthur. An inquiry has
been received from the company's head
office, requesting all boats bound up or
for her. Captain Wood is supposed to
be in the vicinity of the mouth of the
St. Lawrence, but up to the present
nothing definite is known.

HAVE NO FEARS.
Kingston, Nov. 26.—The managers of
the Montreal Transportation Company
have no fears as to the loss of the
steamer Bannockburn on Lake Superi-
or. She has been out in worse storms
than have yet prevailed.

PICTURE OF ROOSEVELT AT SAN JUAN
HILL AND OTHER PURCHASED.
New York, Nov. 26.—Verstehag's
picture of San Juan Hill, "Come on
at the head of his men, I brought
\$18,000 at public auction to-night.

THE 20 PICTURES REPRESENTING NAPOLEON'S
DISASTROUS CAMPAIGN IN RUSSIA,
NEW WITHDRAWN FOR SALE. It was
announced that they had been pur-
chased by the Care for the Museum of
Alexander at St. Petersburg. The
price paid for the 20 canvases was
said to be \$100,000.

FIRE EATS UP \$26,000.
Much Valuable Property Consumed
at Bathurst, N.S.

St. John, Nov. 26.—Fire this after-
noon destroyed \$26,000 worth of prop-
erty at Bathurst. The principal
losses are: Holden, Graber & Rosen-
burg, \$20,000; insurance, \$6000; J. J.
Ray, \$2500; insurance, \$1300; and
Lounsbury & Co., \$2000; insurance, \$600.

PATENTS Obtained in
all countries
by G. E. B. RICHES, Registered
Patent Attorney, Offices, Canada
Life Building, Toronto, Advise us
of the possibilities of your
inventions FREE

ONE CENT

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
BLACK MAN'S CHAMPION

Great Colored Educator Relates Story
of His Life to a Toronto
Audience.

HE SEES HOPE FOR HIS RACE
Man Who Dined With Roosevelt
Presented With Union Jack and
Fainting by Admirers.

Dr. Booker T. Washington appeared
before his first Canadian audience last
night. To say that the brilliant colored
educator was cordially received is ex-
pressing it mildly. Massey Hall was
crowded with as representative a set
of people as Toronto usually contributes
to famous speakers. While many were
unconsciously attracted because of
curiosity, no doubt as many more were
present to hear what the well-known
philanthropic character and southern
worker had to say on the subject of the
industrial and intellectual advance-
ment of his race.

He was not disappointed. Booker Washington makes
no pretension of being an orator in the
common acceptance of the phrase, yet
he spoke for two hours, and so intense
was the interest generally manifested
that scarcely a whisper was noticed
among the vast throng during the time.
There was mirth and pathos in his re-
marks, and he was frequently inter-
rupted with applause.

Problem of the Races.
The problem of the races was the
subject of Dr. Washington's discourse.
He discussed the subject from a practical
standpoint, and it is violating no
confidence to say that if there is a
human being who knows the subject,
as it relates to the negro of the South-
ern States, it is he. Born a slave, his
lines cast in the "black belt" of that
period of the States' history when the
country was convulsed with the worst
questions provoked by internecine strife,
he has lived to rise to fame's apex, and
to allay the popular prejudice of the
South, as well as the mistaken impres-
sions of the North, each equally harm-
ful to the advance of the negro. A
pen picture of the man is interesting,
and the story of his desperate and ap-
parently hopeless struggle to rise from
the meanest servitude and the most ab-
ject poverty is strangely entertaining.
The pity of his tale is sufficient to win
the sympathy of any audience, but the
perseverance with which he overcame all
obstacles and mounted the heights is
the feature of his story which commands
the greatest sympathy and respect.

In fact, he recurred to embellish-
ment to make it pathetic, and no orator
to make it impressive. It was
the simplicity of his speech, his plain
style, his directness, his earnestness,
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