

MANUFACTURERS DISCUSS IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

Speakers at Convention Urge
Need of Vocational Train-
ing in Canada.

POOR OPINION OF THE
AVERAGE COLLEGE MAN.

Toronto Man Urges Govern-
ment Railway to Pacific
Coast and Steamers from
Maritime Ports to Hud-
son's Bay.

Halifax, Sept. 17.—Canada's manu-
facturers covered a wide range of sub-
jects in the first day of their annual
convention here yesterday, but the
chief discussion centered around
technical education, transportation,
and the tariff. The reports of the
various committees in charge of these
subjects were adopted.

In the discussion on the technical
education committee report many
speakers urged the introduction of
vocational training in Canada. The
average college graduate was describ-
ed by these practical men as a person
who could make a good blue print and
draft fairly well, but totally ignorant
of special shop work and the need of
specialized training here was strongly
pointed out.

The chief feature of the transporta-
tion discussion was a paper containing
the construction of a government
owned and operated system
across Canada run at the lowest pos-
sible cost in conjunction with a gov-
ernment line of steamers from the
Maritime Provinces to Hudson's Bay
giving a short road for eastern pro-
duce to the west. His plan met with
strong criticism on the ground that
it would interfere too greatly with pri-
vate capital.

There was practically no discussion
on the tariff committee's report, but
in his annual address President Gourlay
urged the necessity of revision of the
woolen and basic iron and steel sched-
ules.

The tariff report was adopted with
practically no discussion.

A suggestion that met with general
approval was that before approaching
parliament for any changes in the
tariff, the manufacturers should be
held to evolve a common policy.

Halifax, Sept. 18.—Discussion of
proposed changes in the association's
by-laws was the sole business trans-
acted at the evening session of the
Canadian Manufacturers' Association.
A resolution by W. C. Phillips of
"Toronto," to the effect that the existing
by-laws be repealed was passed. The
association, sitting in committee of
the whole, then discussed each of
the proposed new by-laws in turn.
Very little opposition was offered, and
at this morning's meeting all the
changes made by the new laws will
be voted on as a whole. Among
the changes made by the new laws
is the holding of the annual meeting
within six weeks succeeding the first
day of May. It was also proposed
that provincial vice-presidents be
eliminated from the list of officers. An
active committee with special powers
is called for. The technical education
committee will have its name changed
to the education committee.

OPERATIONS AT PORT NELSON ARE PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Department of Railways and Canals Pushing Work—Enor-
mous Amount of Stores Have Been Taken to Hudson
Bay Terminus of Railroad.

Special to The Standard.
Ottawa, Sept. 17.—Work at Port
Nelson, the terminus of the Hudson
Bay Railway, is progressing very rap-
idly and the Department of Railways
and Canals has succeeded in placing
enormous stores of equipment and
supplies necessary to carry out the
plans. These call for a continuation
of the work all winter so that when
the Hudson Bay Railway is completed
facilities at the terminus will be ade-
quate to care for the immediate traf-
fic.

Two hundred men are at work and
will be continued on the work all win-
ter. They are engaged in building
quarters, docks, storehouses and rail-
way yards. Supplies already forward-
ed are all that are necessary for the
work. They include locomotives, steam
shovels, timber, rails and other ma-
terial necessary for railway or dock
construction.

INVESTIGATE ALLEGED HARD COAL COMBINE

Testimony Given to Show that
Five Big Railroads Control
the Anthracite Mines of
East.

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 17.—Testi-
mony to show that the Lackawanna,
Erie, Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia
and Reading, and Central Railroad
of New Jersey directly or indirectly,
control the anthracite coal mines of
the east, was given at the opening
session here today of the New Jersey
legislative committee, appointed to in-
vestigate the alleged hard coal com-
bine. There was put in evidence a
circular alleged to have been issued
confidentially at Philadelphia last
spring, which specifies the prices to be
charged for coal in the following
season.

Charles J. Roe, of Jersey City, coun-
sel to the committee, said he would
establish that the railroads named not
only controlled the mines but, through
subsidiary companies, were actually
engaged in coal mining.

Harry L. Bellis, an investigator in
the Department of Justice, gave testi-
mony tending to show the prices of
coal were the result of an agreement
between the railroads.

Assemblyman Charles M. Egan pre-
sided at the session of the committee,
which will continue the investigation
tomorrow.

GALUMET STRIKERS KEEPING THE PEACE

Presence of Charles Moyer,
President of Western Fed-
eration of Labor Tends Toward
Orderly Conduct.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 17.—The pres-
ence of President Charles Moyer, of
the Western Federation of Miners has
been productive of absolute quiet in
the strike region. Moyer has been
counseled against disorderly tactics,
and since his arrival here a few days
ago there have been no attacks on
workmen nor noisy demonstrations.
The strikers today contented them-
selves with orderly parades and pick-
eting.

John H. Walker, president of the
Illinois Mine Workers, has returned
here bringing fresh assurances that
his organization will support the
strike.

MAKE SECOND VOYAGES.

The Bonaventure has also returned
and left on its second voyage today
with a cargo of equipment and sup-
plies. This will be the last steamer
sent north this season.

A powerful tug was purchased in
Glasgow Scotland and sailed for Hud-
son Bay on September 6. It will be
in Port Nelson in a few days. A num-
ber of barges to assist in the dredg-
ing have also been sent into the bay
and arrived there in safety.

GREAT BRITAIN FACING A NATION-WIDE STRIKE OF TRANSPORT WORKERS

Seven Thousand Men Out in
Storm Centre at Ber-
mingham.

THREATEN COMPLETE
TIE-UP OF FREIGHT.

Prominent Labor Leader States
Passenger Train Employees
Will Also Go Out—Situation
Serious and Matter Will Be
Decided On Today.

London, Sept. 17.—Great Britain will
know tomorrow whether or not she
will have to endure another national
transport strike. Acting on a demand
from Birmingham, where the strike
situation is serious, the executive
board of the National Union of Rail-
way Men will meet at the London
headquarters in the morning to dis-
cuss the advisability of calling a na-
tional strike. Birmingham has taken
Liverpool's place as the strike centre.
Seven thousand men are now out
there. The stoppage of freight ship-
ments is complete; even local deliveries
are impossible.

The only favorable indications are
to be found in the return to work of
a number of Liverpool freight hand-
lers, and agreements by the officials
of the various railway companies in-
volved to receive delegations of strik-
ers.

A prominent labor leader of Bir-
mingham said tonight that no matter
what action the executive board took,
the passenger train employees would
join the freight workers tomorrow.
Already several hundred engineers
and firemen have struck, and freight
is piling up. The various trades are
beginning to suffer as a result of
the disorganization of traffic.

Refuge to Arbitrate.
The directors of the Manchester
ship canal have declined the offer of
arbitration made by the Mayor of Sal-
ford, declaring that they cannot grant
any advances at the present time.

The railways at Birmingham are re-
fusing to receive any more consign-
ments. Hearings are being utilized to
carry meat from the depots to the
butchers as not a single railway dray
is working.

At Dublin the unrest is increasing.
James Larkin, the labor leader, in a
speech tonight, declared that they
would soon have all the workers with
them. A procession numbering 5,000
marched through the streets and ston-
ed a car when the motorman refused
to quit.

The boy who was shot in an affray
between the police and strikers last
night is still alive. The police assert
that the shot was fired in the air and
that the boy was accidentally hit in
return of the bullet.

Trade in Dublin is almost complete-
ly paralyzed. It is feared that as soon
as the slender strike funds of the
Irish union workmen are exhausted
dangerous outbreaks will occur.
The strike fever is spreading to
Wales and Ulster. One thousand
colliers are out at Pontypridd. They
refuse to work until the sole non-
union man there joins the union. A
labor leader returning from Dublin
to Belfast was mobbed at the station.
A lively fight ensued between sup-
porters and opponents, and a number
of shots were fired.

SASKATCHEWAN CROP ALMOST HARVESTED

Reports from all Parts of the
Province Indicate Crop is
All Within Contract Grades

Regina, Sept. 17.—Reports received
from the provincial department of agri-
culture from 27 correspondents in all
parts of Saskatchewan indicate that
with the exception of a small quantity
of late barley, oats and flax, in the
northwest, cutting to all intents and
purposes is completed and threshing
is well under way in every portion of
the province.

Seldom have crops come to maturi-
ty with less damage or in better con-
dition. Early threshing and inspec-
tion returns show that the entire
wheat crop is within contract grades.

THE NEW ARMORY

The Picture Shows a Striking View of the Splendid New Home of St. John's Militia Corps.

DUTCH WOMEN DISAPPOINTED AT BIG FAIR

Suffragettes of Holland March
in Body to Parliament and
Demand the Complete Fran-
chise.

Special to The Standard.
The Hague, Sept. 17.—The suffra-
gettes of Holland, incensed at what
they term the half measure in regard
to suffrage, hinted at in the speech
from the throne, yesterday, demon-
strated today in the vicinity of the
premier's office and the parliament
building, where they demonstrated.
Peace, however, was undisturbed.

A body of 1,000 women marched in
procession to the Knight's Hall and
placarded to them that once the Dutch
constitution had been revised the
legislation would be in a position to
enfranchise women, but the deputa-
tion demanded that the desired equali-
ty should be made obligatory.

FOOLING WITH BOY
RECEIVES FATAL BLOW.
Toronto, Sept. 17.—J. W. Struthers,
a well known druggist, died today at
the Western Hospital as the result
of a playful blow in the abdomen re-
ceived while fooling with a small boy,
a former employee, who had dropped
into his store at the corner of Arthur
street and Euclid Avenue.

The accident happened early yester-
day afternoon. Struthers was
rushed to the Western Hospital, and
was there operated on, but nothing
could be done. The cause of death
was a rupture of the bowel.

WILL MODEL FOR PANAMA FAIR

Men Walk Out to Support
Unions' Attitude Toward
Handy Brothers Mining Co.
in Bay County.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 17.—All coal
mines in the Michigan coal mining dis-
trict were closed today and the oper-
ators insisted that they would not be
re-opened until the differences be-
tween the union and Handy Brothers
Mining Company in Bay County are
adjusted. About 3,000 men are affect-
ed by the suspension of work.

Thomas W. Davis, commissioner for
the coal mine operators of Michigan,
in a statement today said the trouble
was due to the alleged refusal of the
union officials to consent to arbitra-
tion of differences with Handy Broth-
ers when the mill men recently struck,
claiming that the operators had refus-
ed to pay what was due them under
the working agreement made in April,
1912.

THE LAST ECHO OF THAW IN CANADA

Special to The Standard.
Ottawa, Sept. 17.—E. Blake Robert-
son, assistant superintendent of im-
migration; David Reynolds and H.
Williams, immigration inspectors, left
the capital today for Montreal to ap-
pear tomorrow before the King's
Bench, Montreal, to give reasons why
they did not produce Harry K. Thaw
as called for by the writ of habeas
corpus.

BRITAIN TELLS JAPAN KEEP HANDS OFF CHINA

Will Support Indemnity and
Apology But Forbids Mil-
itary Force.

GERMANY FEARS THE
SITUATION IS ACUTE.

Opinion in Some Quarters that
Japan is Acting With Tacit
Approval of Russia—China
Accedes to Some Requests
of Japanese.

New York, Sept. 17.—Dr. Frank J.
Warne, statistical expert for the con-
ductors and trainmen in the arbitra-
tion of their wage dispute with the
eastern railroads, declared at today's
hearing that sixteen men, as inter-
locking directors, controlled the pol-
itics of nine large railway systems.
"Give me the minutes of their board
meetings, and I will prove it," said
Dr. Warne.

The four leaders of these systems
were the New York Central, Baltimore
& Ohio, Pennsylvania, and the New
York, New Haven & Hartford Rail-
road Companies, the witness said.
Among the interlocking directors he
named were J. P. Morgan, George F.
Baker, William Rockefeller, W. K.
Vanderbilt, Jr., and Norman B. Ream.
These and other prominent financiers,
twenty in all, served as one hundred
and seventy directors in the nine sys-
tems, according to the witness. W.
W. Atterbury, vice-president of the
Pennsylvania and one of the arbiters
present, protested against the deduc-
tions of Dr. Warne, declaring them er-
roneous.

Martin Deagan, of Schenectady, N.
Y., a trainman of several years' ex-
perience, was the next witness. He
said that as a freight conductor he
was obliged to make out many re-
ports concerning his train every day.
He found time to do this clerical work
only between stations when he was
officially required by the railroad
management to be looking after the
welfare and running order of the
train. A trainman, he said, is so busy
preparing these reports that he some-
times does not discover the approach
of danger, yet is held responsible.

EX-SOLDIERS SHOULD BE
SETTLED TO ADVANTAGE.
Special to The Standard.
Edmonton, Sept. 17.—Sir Gilbert
Parke, who is visiting Edmonton, ex-
pressed the opinion here that the
British and Dominion governments
should co-operate in directing the set-
tlement of ex-army, ex-navy and ex-
volunteer soldiers and sailors in those
parts of the Empire where they could
be of most service in time of war.

He pointed out that British Colum-
bia, for instance, must ever be strate-
gic territory for any possible opera-
tions in time of war on the Pacific
coast.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Special to The Standard.
Ottawa, Sept. 17.—An order in coun-
cil has been passed fixing Monday, Oc-
tober 20, as Thanksgiving Day.

THE CRISIS IN THAW CASE COMES ON TUESDAY NEXT

Prisoner Taken to Capital of New Hampshire Yesterday—If
Extradition is Refused He Will Be Free Within State
Borders.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 17.—Harry K.
Thaw was brought to the capital of
New Hampshire this afternoon to
await a hearing before Governor
Felker on Tuesday next, on the matter
of his extradition to New York. If
extradition is refused he will be a
free man, to go where he will, within
the borders of the state; if it is
granted his case will be reviewed by
the United States District Court on
a writ of habeas corpus granted by
Judge Edgar Aldrich, and perhaps ap-
pealed to the Supreme Court of the
United States.

Thaw reached here from Littleton,
New Hampshire, where yesterday his
lawyers obtained a continuance of the
federal writ of habeas corpus in his
behalf, shortly after two o'clock this
afternoon. A crowd which cheered
him with lusty enthusiasm gathered
about him at the station and followed
him to his hotel. Tonight he remain-
ed in seclusion, conferring with Wil-
liam A. Stone, ex-governor of Pennsyl-
vania, who has acted in the double
capacity of counsel for Thaw and per-
sonal representative of the Thaw
family.

Governor Felker was at his home at
Rochester tonight, and it has not been
decided where the extradition proceed-
ings would be held. They will be
staged either in the council chamber
just off the governor's quarters, or
in the senate chamber.
The State house itself stands almost
directly opposite the Eagle Hotel, being
kidnapped have been crushed.

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Opinion in Some Quarters that
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of Japanese.

Tokio, Sept. 17.—China's acceptance
of Japan's demands in connection with
the killing of several Japanese at
Nanking is confined thus far to minor
points. No answer has been received
to the demand for an apology for in-
sults directed against the Japanese
flag and uniform or to the demand for
the dismissal of General Chang-Huan
from the governorship of Kiang-Su
province.

Before presenting the demands the
Japanese foreign office sounded Great
Britain regarding her attitude in the
event of military action being taken,
and learned that Great Britain would
view it with apprehension, as such ac-
tion would be likely to encourage the
partition of China among the powers.
The British government promised its
support to Japan diplomatically at Pe-
king in the demand for indemnity and
an apology, but refused to counten-
ance military or naval action.

Military circles are pressing the
government to amend the demands so
as to obtain an extension of certain
concessions and the right to establish
a military barracks at Hankow.

The premier is urging Prince Yama-
gamata and Prince Oyama, who are
members of the Council of Marshals,
to use their influence to modify the
militarist attitude.

Berlin, Sept. 17.—A Shanghai des-
patch says that the Sino-Japanese
situation has become accentuated in
Peking it is believed Japan is acting
with the tacit support of Russia. The
Chinese government is determined to
avoid a conflict by all means, but
danger lies in Japan's possible insis-
tence in the removal of General
Chang-Hsun.

Peking, Sept. 17.—The American
legation is sending to Washington de-
tailed reports of atrocities committed
by General Chang-Hsun's army at
Nanking. This information has been
supplied by American and Canadian
missionaries at Nanking, who express
the fear that even the relief supplies
which Chinese and foreigners at
Shanghai are sending will be appropri-
ated in a large part by the soldiers.

The American and other hospitals at
Nanking are crowded, and most of the
people are destitute.

Many American in Peking, as well
as the citizens and subjects of other
powers, are urging General Chang-
Hsun's dismissal, arguing that if
China has any serious thought of re-
form this can be brought about only
by severe measures in the case of
outrages such as occurred at Nanking.

Thaw slept tonight in the "throne
room" of the Eagle Hotel, quarters
made famous as the conference quar-
ters of New Hampshire politicians in
days gone by, and since occupied by
Taft and Roosevelt on their campaign
tours. The curious, the sympathetic
and the enthusiastic greeted Thaw
at every station between here and Lit-
tleton today. Two women, school
teachers, a minister of the gospel and
a venerable man of eighty were
among the many who wished him good
luck and good cheer.

At Plymouth, where the fugitive
presented him with a box of cigars.
Thaw promptly purchased two boxes
of cigarettes and left them with the
remark: "Give these to Jerome."
Rooms had been reserved in the
Eagle Hotel tonight for Mrs. Mary
Copley Thaw, mother of the fugitive,
and for Josiah Thaw, his brother.
Neither came, but Thaw said he ex-
pected them in the morning.

Between now and Tuesday, when
the extradition hearing will be held,
Thaw will have nothing to do but
loungue around his room with his cus-
tomians. As he is in charge of a Unit-
ed States marshal, all rumors of his
being kidnapped have been crushed.