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All Hope for Lord Salisbury Given Up For Hours He Fights for Every Breath

Heart Weakness, the Most Dangerous Feature, Hourly Becoming Accentuated.

London, Aug. 22.—The gates of Hatfield House were closed at midnight, with the announcement that their had been a change in the patient's condition since early in the evening, and no other bulletin was expected until morning.



THE MAN AS HE IS.
A recent sketch of Lord Salisbury says:

The GENERAL BELIEF IS THAT LORD SALISBURY WILL LAST THROUGH THE NIGHT, BUT THERE IS LITTLE EXPECTATION THAT THE IMPROVEMENT SHOWN LAST EVENING WILL PROVE MORE THAN A LAST FLICKER.

Since the condition of Lord Salisbury was critical, the members of his family have been gathered in the vicinity of the sick room, awaiting the final call.

Death is sure. It is realized that death is inevitable, but the patient is making a wonderful struggle. For 24 hours he has been fighting for every breath, aided by a continual supply of oxygen. The heart weakness, which has been the most dangerous feature since the patient's last seizure, is hourly becoming accentuated, and the marquis is gradually sinking. He does not suffer much pain, and has only brief periods of consciousness.

Telegrams have been coming in from notable men throughout the world. King Edward telegraphed for additional information. His Majesty has been kept informed of the bulletin.

Met an Accident. Viscount Cranborne, Lord Salisbury's eldest son, says that his father was improving in health until last week, when a slight accident led to a recurrence of the complications he had been suffering from, including marked weakness of the heart and circulation. The most serious element of his illness, however, is nervous prostration, which on several occasions has been acute. The slight accident to which Viscount Cranborne referred today occurred under these circumstances: Lord Salisbury was asleep in a chair, when the arm on which he was leaning gave way, and he fell heavily to the ground, receiving a severe shock.

His Sister is Dead. Hatfield House, situated in a magnificent park, which skirts the quiet town of which the Marquis of Salisbury is practically the owner. Yesterday afternoon, while the Marquis and his boys were playing cricket in the brilliant sunshine on the smooth lawns, a serious accident occurred. One of the cricketers laughed and chaffed each other, on the other side

and almost an equal distance from the house was an ominous contrast, for there the workmen were finishing the grave of the Countess of Galloway, Lord Salisbury's half-sister, in the family burying ground. He counted dead a few days ago, but it is understood that Lord Salisbury was not informed of her death. Her funeral will take place at Hatfield at noon tomorrow.

The Associated Press correspondent is able to confirm, from the best source at Hatfield House, the Lancet's statement that Lord Salisbury is suffering from Bright's disease. The ex-premier has been suffering from this malady for years, and has been gradually declining since Whitstuntide. His condition was aggravated by the recent fall from his horse, and he has been practically unconscious for the past 24 hours.

For thirty-five years a statesman of cabinet rank, Lord Salisbury has had a personal experience of the affairs of nations unequalled in Europe. To his knowledge and to his diplomacy is due the general success of Great Britain in the disputes of the past thirty years.

Born in 1830, Lord Salisbury was educated at Christ Church, Oxford, and in 1853 was elected to the House of Commons as member for Stamford. He married young and against his father's wishes, so that for years his life was a struggle. Long nights in the House were succeeded by busy mornings at the desk, writing for the Saturday Re-

view and The Quarterly articles that maintained his position as a leading man. Great Britain's reason to thank those early strenuous days in the education of her Premier. They taught him his own strength, and in the contest of will with his father he learned self-reliance.

In 1870, at the close of the war between Turkey and Serbia, Lord Salisbury was sent as special ambassador to the Sublime Porte to arrange the difference between Turkey and Russia. At the conference of the powers in Constantinople he represented Great Britain, and his skill and tact were of great value. In 1878 he accompanied Lord Beaconsfield to the Berlin Congress, and his position was of great importance. He was appointed Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and as Foreign Secretary he pushed one of the most important and most judicious Ministers Great Britain ever produced. His retirement from the Foreign Office, in November, 1900, was a severe blow to British prestige abroad, and to Conservative popularity at home.

His Minister, Lord Salisbury was a true pillar of the state; as leader of the Conservative party, he brought his following to its highest state of efficiency in a century; as the governing head of Great Britain, he led the nation with judgment and with foresight in the van of European progress.

Of the strength of Lord Salisbury's character Russia can speak; Portugal still trembles over his frights in East Africa; Germany has not forgotten the surprisingly rapid appearance of the British fleet in the Mediterranean; and foreign statesmen long since realized the quickness of the hand to support the spoken word.

In private life Lord Salisbury is one of the most intellectual men of his generation, an electrician, chemist and experimental physicist. All his life he has had great workshops, and all his leisure time is spent in his laboratory. His speech on the future of electricity at the opening of the Liverpool electric railway was a notable contribution to science; and his inaugural address as president of the British Association in 1894, upon the necessary limitations of science, bespoke him a man of wide speculation. In 1895 he became chancellor of the University of Oxford, in succession to the Earl of Derby, and his constant sympathy with educational development has been a feature of his public life.

When Li Hung Chang visited Great Britain, in 1896, he was entertained by the Prime Minister at Hatfield. Lord Salisbury's consent to an increase of the import duties upon British goods entering the Chinese market, and his refusal to grant a concession to the Oriental could wheedle nothing out of his host, and he returned with a burning hostility to Great Britain's Prime Minister.

He was succeeded in the Premiership of Great Britain by his nephew, Hon. Mr. Balfour, who held the office since then has been but little in the public eye.

ALTERED DEMONIOUS BILL PASSED ITS FINAL STAGE

Conservative Members Suggest Measures for Future Safeguarding of Municipal Rights.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—(Special)—After a long and hazardous journey, the Toronto and Hamilton Railway bill passed its final stage in the House of Commons to-night.

R. L. Borden suggested that in order to avoid such struggles as had taken place in the Railway Committee each bill should be submitted to judicial review by the House of Commons, and that as to the question of the bill set forth in the preamble. This would be following English practice.

Dr. Sproule observed that the bill involved a question of provincial or federal rights, and as such should be referred to the Supreme Court.

S. Barker of Hamilton suggested that there should be a report from the Minister of Justice on all bills declaring a work to be for the general advantage of Canada.

Sir William Mulock advanced still another theory that the House should formulate a rule for the guidance of the committee.

"Municipalities should be heard from before any work affecting them is declared to be for the general advantage of Canada," declared E. F. Clarke. On the Don improvements he pointed out that \$750,000 had been spent by the city under provincial legislation. Subsequently the works were declared to be for the general advantage of Canada and the city received only \$50 a year return for its larger outlay.

The subject will come up again in the House.

The bill was given a third reading.

CONVENTION OF HISTORY MAKERS IN MONTREAL COMES TO AN END.

Important Resolutions.

Montreal, Aug. 21.—(Special)—The conclusion of the Imperial Trade Congress was spirited and fraught with much business of grave importance to Canada. The great body of British business men placed their stamp of disapproval upon the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme "by a large majority," as the chairman put it in announcing the defeat of the resolution which desired an expression of opinion on the reference of the general scheme, the Canadian delegates, representing every section of the empire, emphasized this aspect of their position upon transportation progress in British North America with surprising unanimity.

That the Congress was alert to kindred propositions was evidenced by the enthusiasm with which the representatives supported the resolution for a state-owned telegraph line encircling the globe, and the resolution for a transatlantic cable.

There was a striking contrast in the sharp lines drawn between these two resolutions, and many Canadian delegates declared the refusal of the business men to endorse the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme is significant of the fact that the transatlantic line from a practical viewpoint.

The resolution was skillfully worded to avoid rousing suspicion. It was innocuous enough looking and merely declared the transatlantic line to be of Canada—those existing and those projected—in the opinion of the Congress, were of no advantage to Canada, as well as the empire. The purpose of the resolution to pledge the Congress to the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, however, had in some manner permeated the atmosphere. It was recognized at once, and the undesirable

Congress Against G.T.P. Belleville Motion Failed

Twenty-Five Cattle Dealers Pass a Resolution Regarding the Toronto World's Reports.

Another animated discussion developed over the adoption of the resolution requiring trade unions to register, together with master trade unions. Labor chiefs complained that at the same time restrictions were being placed upon union labor or business as they do at present, the great combinations of trade-trusts and community of interests concerns are not ignored as a decidedly menacing element in the industrial atmosphere of the Dominion. Speakers declared that hands had been shamefully injured by these large syndicates in recent years. There was a distinct vintage of the boom days of capital about the reference of those interested in placing trade union domination in the same class with trusts and syndicates.

Mr. Hetherington of the St. John Board of Trade declared the resolution involved economic questions of the gravest character. He declared that he would oppose the measure unless the movers permitted it to go over to the next meeting. This resolution, like the one giving the Grand Trunk the official endorsement of the Congress emanated from Belleville. Vancouver, too, had brought forward a resolution requesting the influence of the body against the increasing frequency of labor strikes. The two were amalgamated, and after committee meeting and much fierce opposition were adopted in a modified form. Thus, was Canada's supreme discussion during the last hours of the meeting.

Many Other Topics. But there were lesser subjects galore, such as endorsing wireless telegraphy, trade marks, a report of the University of Canada—those existing and those projected—in the opinion of the Congress, were of no advantage to Canada, as well as the empire. The purpose of the resolution to pledge the Congress to the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, however, had in some manner permeated the atmosphere. It was recognized at once, and the undesirable

BANKS AND THE N.W. CROPS.

Increase in Note Issue Will Provide Against Any Strain.

D. R. Wilkie, general manager of the Imperial Bank, lately returned from a trip to the Northwest, where he has been studying conditions financially, spoke to the House of Commons on the subject. Everyone in that part of the Dominion, he says, is more than content with the prospects of this year's crop. The harvest is expected to be a bumper one, and the money market is expected to be a bumper one. The increase in note issue will provide against any strain.

CORNERSTONE NOW SACRED.

Senators Will Keep Strangers Away From Their Liquids.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—(Special)—Hereafter strangers will be kept away from the restaurant that caters to the first of honorable members of the Senate. Yesterday Thomas J. Brule, keeper of the Senate Restaurant, was fined \$50 and costs by the Police Magistrate of Ottawa for selling liquor without a license.

ACTOR GUILTY OF LESE MAJESTE.

Libelled the German Emperor and is Now in Jail.

Berlin, Aug. 22.—Konrad Von Fieitz, an actor, today was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment on a charge of lese majeste in libelling the German Emperor in his jokes at the theatre. Fieitz was engaged at the German Theatre at the Hague at the time when the Emperor was honoring Field Marshal Lord Roberts in Berlin. He sang couplets voicing the feeling among the Dutch against Emperor Wilhelm's German presence, considering insulting to Emperor William and reported to Berlin. On Fieitz's return to Berlin he was arrested.

HURT AND WILL DIE.

Harry Seaman of Toronto Run Over by a Hamilton Trolley.

Hamilton, Aug. 21.—(Special)—A most distressing accident occurred at the corner of Hughson and King-streets tonight about 10:45. The victim is Harry Seaman, the 10-year-old son of Thomas Seaman, 140 Duchess-street, Toronto. He was knocked down and run over by a street car. The flesh on his left leg, from the knee up, was torn clear off the bone. Dr. Dickson was called, and ordered the lad to the City Hospital. The doctor says he cannot live. He was paying a visit to his aunt, Mrs. Harmon J. McAllister, 43 North West-avenue.

MANY FROM THE SEA.

St. John, N.B., Aug. 21.—The rush of harvest excursionists for the Maritime Provinces to the Northwest is unprecedented. The C. P. R. announced to-night that they have ticketed 2400. Last year the number was 2000. These came here today 220 from Cape Breton, 220 from points along the D.A.R. in Nova Scotia, 200 joined at St. John, 60 at Fredericton and 130 from C.P.R. points in New Brunswick. Then there are 1600 more along the line of the I. C. P. in the Maritime Provinces, which will pass their time in the Northwest. The C.P.R. has been unable to get enough cars and this is causing delay, they hope to get all away by tomorrow night.

DEATHS.

BURR—On Thursday, Aug. 20, at Boltonville, Isola Maud Cross, beloved wife of Cline Burr and fourth daughter of the late Thomas Cross, aged 23 years.

FOLMERS—At 12 Palace-avenue, at 5:15 a.m. Friday, Walter Herbert, dearly beloved son of Samuel and E. A. Holmes, aged 22 years 2 months.

FUGAL—Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, from the above address, to St. James' Cemetery.

Hamilton papers please copy.

BURGLARS AT JUNCTION FIRE ON NIGHT WATCHMAN

Grand Trunk Station Attacked, But No Booty Was Discovered.

Toronto Junction, Aug. 22.—At 1 o'clock this morning burglars broke into the G.T.R. station here and blew the safe open, but secured nothing for their pains, as the agent had taken all the money home with him.

The work was apparently done by amateurs in the business, as the noise was enough to arouse the whole town. Night Watchman T. Holland of the Gurney Foundry Company heard the report of the explosion, and rushing over to the station, he saw two men leaping hurriedly and make off into the darkness in a northwesterly direction. He immediately gave chase, and drawing his revolver, fired several shots after the fugitives. These shots the fleeing men returned, but owing no doubt to the prevailing darkness no one on either side was hit. Policemen Hay and Harper took a hand in the chase also, but the men escaped.

The force of the explosion was so great that the safe was literally blown to pieces, and the windows in the Gurney Foundry all shook as the explosion had occurred within that building. Nothing was left to identify the burglars but a huge club, which one of them carried.

BURGLARS WITH MASKS.

Break Into Pawn Shop on Queen-st. and Assault Keeper.

Masked and armed three men entered the pawnshop of Simon Simonsky, 107 West Queen-street, at midnight. Mr. Simonsky, who was in the store at the time, was struck over the head with the butt of a revolver and seriously injured. The burglars escaped, and it is not yet known to what extent they were successful in their attempt to rob the premises.

FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

Official returns from Alsace-Lorraine show that influenza is now the prevailing language. Owing to the rising price of whalebone German corset-makers are to increase their output of corsets.

Messrs. Krupp of Essen deny the report that they intend building large iron works in the vicinity of Johannesburg. At the command of the Kaiser placards with native names in German and South Africa will in future receive German names.

Recent returns show that out of the 18,500,000 inhabitants of Spain nearly 12,000,000 cannot read. The machine for winnowing sold by the heavy gold grains fall into a receptacle to be used in Australia.

Electric clocks which register accurately the time on any desired number of days have been invented by a Stockholm engineer.

The Australian House of Representatives has adopted a clause prohibiting the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquors in New Guinea. It is understood that the claims of Germany, France and Great Britain in the New Guinea territory are being investigated by insurgents, amount to about \$600,000.

The Italian Ministry of Finance has stated that for the year ending June 30, 1903, there will be a balance of 12,000,000, as against 11,250,000 of the previous year.

BELL GET MOVE ON.

Newtownville, Aug. 21.—The Bell Telephone line between Newcastle and this place was completed this afternoon. The connection with the Telephone of Clarke. It is expected that connection with the G.T.R. station will follow soon. This line has been needed, but the Bell Company was loth to install it. Recent agitation, however, has forced the Western Federal of Clarke. It is expected that connection with the G.T.R. station will follow soon.

BORN IN TORONTO.

Saratoga, N.Y., Aug. 21.—Dr. Finley Verelst, a resident of Saratoga, died today of pneumonia. He was born in Toronto, Ont., in 1829.

BARGAIN DAY AT TEMPLE CIGAR STORE.

Good goods marked down to-day.

PET HORSE BIT HER LIPS.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Jerome Merrill, while fondling and kissing a pet horse to-day, had both lips almost bitten off.

Did you ever try the top barrel

TRUSTED CLERK ARRESTED ACCUSED OF \$2000 THEFT

John W. Noble Locked Up in Hamilton After Eighteen Years' Employment.

Hamilton, Aug. 21.—(Special)—John W. Noble was placed under arrest to-night, charged with stealing \$2000 from the Sanadian Express Company. The announcement of his arrest on such a grave charge caused a sensation in the city. He had been with the company for over 18 years, and was known by almost everyone in Hamilton. He was popular and bore a good reputation for honesty. The alleged theft was committed during the past three months. For many years he has been employed as cashier.

The warrant under which he was arrested charges that he stole a package containing \$2000. The disappearance of such a large sum of money caused the company great anxiety, but they were unable to get any trace of it. Experts have been working on Noble's books for some time, and his employees made out the warrant on the discoveries they are alleged to have made.

As far as known, the prisoner had no bad habits, and his friends refuse to believe that he is guilty. He is a married man, about 40 years of age, and lives at 3 Egin-street, Toronto.

Detective Blesky, who has known the cashier for many years, was called upon to execute the warrant. He found his man on James-street. He took his arrest without any fuss, and declined to make any explanation. He must have known what was in the air, but made no attempt to skip out.

GEN. IAN HAMILTON COMING.

Major-General Sir Ian Hamilton, Chief of Staff to Lord Kitchener, and in South Africa, is coming to Canada in September, and will probably visit Toronto. In a letter to Col. Otter he writes he hopes to arrive in New York on Sept. 10 and will go directly to Montreal and thence to Ottawa, Kingston, Niagara Falls and Washington. The General hopes to see many Canadians who were with his column in South Africa. His last tour of duty is for five weeks, and he will spend a week in Canada.

Don't Miss Cool Beer's Minstrel at Balm Beach Street Fair Friday and Saturday Evenings at 8 o'clock.

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.
Annual regatta, T.A.A., Long Pond, Centre Island, 2 p.m.
Palmy Beach Street Fair, 2 p.m.
Climax Temperance League play, High Park, 2 p.m.
Hand collect, G.G.B.G., Queen's Park, 2 p.m.
Grand Opera House, Havelock's Minstrel, 2 p.m.
Star Theatre, Kuderer's Bookers, 8 p.m.
Vandellie, Havelock's Point and Murray Park, 3 and 8 p.m.

Metal Co. shows skylights and roof. Call on E. O'Rourke, 309 Queen and George St. Telephone 47.

If No, Why Not?
You should have an Accident Policy. See Walter H. Birch, 170 Medical Building, Bay and Richmond-streets, 120

Tents for rent during Exhibition. The D. Pikes Co., Limited, 128 King St. W.

JUNCTION STOCK YARDS GIVEN TOO MUCH SPACE

Twenty-Five Cattle Dealers Pass a Resolution Regarding the Toronto World's Reports.

The following letter written by R. J. Fleming, Assessment Commissioner, enclosing the attached resolution, was received by The World last night:

Editor World: I forward herewith copy of a resolution passed at a meeting of live stock dealers, held in the City Hall on an evening of Thursday, Aug. 20th, inst., signed by twenty-five of our dealers with reference to the live stock reports published by the press of Toronto, and shall be glad to print the same kindly publish same in your issue of Saturday morning, Aug. 22nd inst. Robert J. Fleming, Commissioner of Assessment and Property, Toronto, Aug. 21.

The following is the resolution: Moved by A. M. Buck, seconded by H. Maclean, that the following be resolved, that since the opening of the Junction Stock Yards the cattle market reports appearing in the city papers have been very fair, with the single exception of the reports appearing in The Toronto World, which were considered unduly biased in favor of the Toronto Junction Yards, and, consequently, unduly unduly unduly City Yards, and we consider that the attention of W. F. Maclean, proprietor of the World newspaper, professing to be in favor of the cattle market reports, should be called to the attention of the World's cattle market reports.

And that a copy of this resolution be sent to Mr. Maclean and each of the other city papers, and that the attention of W. F. Maclean, proprietor of the World newspaper, be called to the attention of the World's cattle market reports, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to Mr. Maclean and each of the other city papers, and that the attention of W. F. Maclean, proprietor of the World newspaper, be called to the attention of the World's cattle market reports.

A. M. Buck, James Ryan, John Squire, W. L. Jenkins, R. Brown, E. Duncan, B. Chapple, P. McCarroll, R. Smith, C. Cannon, M. H. Pringle, Joseph McCarron, James Harris, W. H. Dean, James Sanderson, C. H. Maclean, George Rowntree, Chris. Waugh, J. Hamilton, Fred. Dunn, S. Newborn, R. J. Williamson, George Dunn, H. Talbot.

The World prints Mr. Fleming's letter, and the resolution as news items, just as The World prints reports of business on the City Cattle Market, and the Junction Cattle Market—merely as news items. In the minds of some The World may devote too much space to reports of the two cattle markets, but The World thinks differently, and endeavors to print the news and all the news wherever it may be found. Its first aim is to be a newspaper that is a journal solely devoted to municipal ownership. The World's cattle market reports deal with both cattle markets. As much space is given to the one as to the other. The World prints all news about the cattle trade, and will continue to do so irrespective of any rival market. At the moment it seems to The World that the signers of the resolution object to The World's printing all the news about the Junction Cattle Market. Would the leaving out of the Toronto Junction Market, and the printing of the Toronto market alone please them?

SAMUEL PARKS GUILTY.

Walking Delegate in New York Now Locked Up in the Tombs.

New York, Aug. 21.—Samuel J. Parks, the labor leader, who has been on trial for several days, charged with extortion in demanding and receiving money from various employers under pretense that they would call strikes, was found "guilty" to-day. Recorder Goff remanded Parks until Monday, when, should sufficient evidence be presented by the district attorney on the other indictment, he will consider the question of a further postponement. The penalty for the offence of which Parks was convicted is imprisonment for more than five years. Parks was locked up in the Tombs.

OVER A PET CAT.

Syracuse, N.Y., Aug. 21.—Ivan Cheney, 9 years old, of Pittsford, to-day shot and instantly killed his 9-year-old playmate, Stephen Narrow, because the latter had threatened to rob Cheney's pet cat. The boy was arrested, and is held on a charge of murder.

Visitors—Furs Worth Buying.

You should have Toronto visitors, having purchased a fur garment of some description. Sure, you require one, and furs are cheaper and more here than elsewhere in the world. Dineen Company has the biggest furrier in Canada. His reputation for good furs is continental. They sell the new designs. They will give you pointers, even if you don't buy.

FINE AND WARM.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Aug. 21. (P.M.) The weather has been generally fine to-day everywhere, attended by strong winds from Lake Superior to the Lower St. Lawrence Valley. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 58-68; Calgary, 42-66; Qu'Appelle, 46-70; Winnipeg, 54-80; Fox Arthur, 54-82; Toronto, 48-79; Ottawa, 54-72; Montreal, 54-79; Quebec, 50-81; Halifax, 60-76.

Probabilities.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Southerly to westerly winds, fresh to strong during the day; a few scattered thunderstorms, but generally fine and decidedly warm. Ottawa Valley, Upper and Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf—Fresh to strong southerly to westerly winds; a few scattered showers or thunderstorms, but generally fine and warm. Maritime—Fresh southerly to southwesterly winds; fair and warm. Lake Superior—Fresh westerly to northerly winds; a few scattered showers, but generally fair. Manitoba—Fine and moderately warm.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Aug. 21. At. From. German... Liverpool... New York... Aug. Victoria... New York... Hamburg... La. Chamisso... Havre... New York... Mayflower... Queenstown... Boston... Umbria... Genoa... New York... Hecla... Copenhagen... New York... Sicula... Glasgow... Montreal... Commonwealth... Boston... Liverpool... Montevideo... Bristol... Liverpool... Ioula... Montreal... Liverpool...

Perjury and Boycott in Labor Circles Betrayal of Brotherhood of Trainmen

Labor Commission Advises Use of More Reason Between Employer and Employee.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—(Special)—The report of the Royal Commission appointed to enquire into industrial disputes in British Columbia, contains some highly uncompromising references to leaders of organized labor in the province. The chief of the Western Federation of Labor in Canada is practically accused of perjury.

The United Brotherhood of Railway Employees is declared to be a secret society, controlled by a foreign executive, whose organizer in Canada sold his services to the Canadian Pacific Railway. With confidential letters received from the president of the order to the railway company, he acted as

one of their secret service officials, while still head of the order in Canada. The report further says that organized labor attempted to effect a gigantic boycott governing all Quebeca connected with the C.P.R., and that in the case of the Western Federation of Labor and the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees was the result of the spread of unionism through the various trades has been to make terms with his employers, to preserve the character of character. He is now able to drive a bargain and does not have to accept a rate. The result of modern times demands as his due a fair day's pay for a fair day's work, that he shall get a reasonable share of the product of his toil. What he seeks is honest employment, not slavery; he wants fair dealing and justice, not charity, or patronage. In view of these facts employers are cautioned to use tact and discretion in dealing with their men.

Right to Choose. The report deprecates sympathetic strikes and vigorously asserts the right of every man to choose for himself whether he shall or shall not belong to a union, and that he may work without being insulted, molested, intimidated or opposed by any person or union in dealing with their men.

Out-Relations Passing Away. At the outset, employers of labor are warned that the old relation of master and servant no longer obtains, and that it has been supplanted by that of employer and workmen with the probability that it will develop in the near future into that of contractors. One of