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Troops at the Mines, All's Quiet Company Claim One-Third Output

Strikers, However, Figure Out Big Decrease in Men at Work - Special Constables Join Their Ranks.

NO. 6 MINE "SHOT UP" DURING WEDNESDAY NIGHT

GLACE BAY, July 8.—(Special.)—The close of the third day in the struggle between the miners of the United Mine Workers and Dominion Coal Co., finds both sides confident of victory. Quietness reigns to-night thruout the liery districts, after a somewhat strenuous day.

Early this evening the detachment of troops arrived from Halifax, after an all-day run by special train.

The force is made up of 250 men from the Royal Canadian Regiment, 200 from the Royal Canadian Artillery, 50 of the Royal Canadian Engineers, and details from the Army Medical Corps and the Army Service Corps.

The commanding officer is Lt.-Col.
Wadmore of the Royal Canadian Regiment, with Major Macdonell as staff

officer.

The moral effect of the presence of the red coats is probably counted upon for the good that is expected to result, for 500 men, even the armed, can't very well give absolute protection to a district that has within a radius of four miles nine huge colleres each of which covers from 10 to 20 acres of land, with towns and valuable property between. able property between.

Violence During Day. Among outstanding incidents of a violent character occurring in the strike listrict late last night and to-day were the attempted blowing up of Sydney and Louisburg tracks at Caledonia, the burning of a shack, and the stoning of a train at No. 6, the mobbing of the sheriff at No. 4, and the assault

the sheriff at No. 4, and the sheriff of Manager Maxwell of No. 1 during a general fusilade of stones.

Strikers stormed the gates at Dominion No. 6 last night, burned some minion No. 6 last night, burned some property of the coal company, and poured volleys of shots into the buildings of the plant. The fence around the mine was almost demolished, and the small force of constables there had all they could do to prevent the rioters rom getting at the machinery. There wonder to-day that no one was kill-

Another feature which has ever been a characteristic of the American strike is witnessed here for the first time. abstained from taking part in demon-strations of violence in the hour of strike, but yesterday and to-day found inion No. 1 and No. 3 throwing themselves in the very forefront of the aggressors. They tore the clothes from a man and a woman who were sided

with the company.

At reserve several coal constables threw down their badges and joined the U.M.W. With soldiers here it will be unnecessary to have so many special constables, and the U.M.W. anticipate an influx of men to their ranks, as the men declare they will not work

The Day's Operations. The coal company is quite hopeful of success, altho the output of the mines has been lessened by 65 per cent. The timistic as the operators, basing their hopes on the fact that only two or three of the pits are being worked to advantage, while the majority of the pits have been tied up. They have also gained in membership. The P.W.A. are still standing by the company, claim many of their members are unable to work on account of intimidation and other reasons, therefore the company is not receiving the support which it was justified in expecting

from that source. company's normal output is about 12,000 tons a day. Last Friday, according to figures emanating from the company, the output was 8588 tons; on Saturday 11,095 tons; on Tuesday 5610 tons; on Wednesday 4055 tons, and to-day it was estimated at 4000 tons, a quantity of this being from the bankhead.

raised to-day to keep the fires going. No. 3 was closed, but the company expect that with the troops here it will possible to operate it to-morrow. Caledonia is reported by the company om these pits is about 1200. International No. 8, with a normal of 700, the original syndicate.

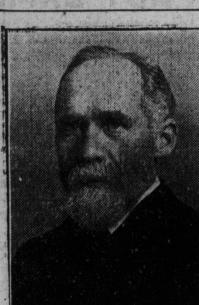
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TROOPS FOR STRIKE DUTY.

strike duty in Canada has never yet, happily, been attended with the same regret-table results as in the notorious Pullman, Ill., and Homestead,

Pa., strike riots. Thrice before, in the past seven years, have Canadian military been called upon to protect property, and in every pase Toronto troops were re-

Once, for duty in Toronto, after one day's rioting during the street car strike. At the Soo, when the Clergue employes threatened serious damage to the works, and two years ago in Hamilton when the Dragoons, and artillerymen from Stanley Barracks were thought neces-



President of the Dominion Coal General Manager of the Dominion Company.

G. H. DUGGAN capain because he was moved by the latter's tears, not for any pecuniary gain.

BUT MAKES A RECORD AGAIN BY AN INJUNCTION "I came to the conclusion from the first year of my judicial experience, that it was absolutely necessary that the city police force, both as regards their nomination and administration,

Yet to Go-But He's a Great Walker

NEW YORK, July 8.—Eastern sportsacross the lordly Sierras in California on the last swing of his transcontinen-tal walk from this city to San Francisco in 100 days. This is the 99th day the trial on September 27. and Weston has still over 200 miles to go over the mountains, so that his effort to make the distance of about 4000

York City Hall on March 15 last there were many predictions that he would never reach the objective point of his journey. Overcoming the difficulties of the spring roads Weston kept steadily on and April 21 found him trudging into Chicago. All along the line of his march bands of townsmen came out to

and nearing Colorado. A month more and Weston was negotiating the plains of Wyoming near Granger and while it was apparent that he could scarcely the color of the hydro-power plebmake San Francisco at the time appointed, he kept steadily on. Weston remained at Reno, Nevada, yesterday, and to-day he has begun the long ascent of the Sierras. From New York to Reno, Nevada, Weston has covered 3650 miles in 98 days, exclusive of Sun-

Weston lays his loss of time to the excessive heat thruout Utah and the eastern portions of Nevada, and to the fact that he walked on the railroad

After leaving Truskee, Weston will leave the railroad to avoid the snow sheds and will cross the mountains thru the canons and across the country.
The aged pedestrian claims that he never felt better in his life.

CROWN RESERVE INJUNCTION Montreal Law Firm Take Action to Collect Accrued Dividends.

MONTREAL, July 8.—(Special.)— The law firm of Weir, McAllister & Cotton are commencing injunction proceedings against the Crown Reserve Co. this afternoon to restrain the payment of the Crown Reserve dividend until such time as accrued and to have yielded 500 tons, of the normal current dividends are provided on the 1400 tons to-day. At reserve Nos. 5 block of 231,143 shares, which are aling from No. 5. The normal output the benefit of the company, and which from these pits is about 1200. Interare being claimed by the members of

The Crown Reserve dividend amounts to six per cent and a bonus of nine per cent., or \$265,322, and is payable

The petitioners for the injunction are A. G. Fowler Ross, W. Alex. Mackay, Percy Ross and Dr. Herbert Ross. It is understood that the petition will be presented before the practice division of the superior court on Sat-

TARIFF PASSES U. S. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The tariff bill passed the United States Senate just after 11 o'clock by a vote of 43 to 34. Republicans voting in the negative were Beveridge, Indiana; Bristol, Kan-sas; Brown, Wisconsin; Burkett, Ne-braska; Clapp, Minpesota; Crawford, ver ,lowa; Lafollette, Wisconsin; Nel-sen, Minnesota.

son, Minnesota.

McIninery of Louisiana was the only
Democrat recorded in the affirmative. CLAIRVOYANTS FIND BODIES.

DETROIT, July, 8 - (Special.) - Clair-

voyants have located the bodies of four men drowned in the Detroit River on

Time Up To-Day With 200 Miles Merris Must Be Given Opportunity be under control of an authority other to Quash Bylaw, Rules Judge

Justice Teetzel yesterday continued men are to-day observing with interest the interim injunction obtained by R. the progress of Edward Rayson Wes- S. Morris, a stock broker, to restrain force should be responsible to that inton, the walker, who is now plodding the Hamilton City Council from applying to the Hydro-Electric Power Com-

fort to make the distance of about 4000 miles in a century of days appears to have failed, but he has established a feat of pedestrianism that will probably remain unequalled for a long time to come.

Weston is over 70 years of age and when he started away from the New York City Hall on March 15 last there remarked that the application for the was authorized by the ratepayers with | boulevard."

greet him and escort him to his resting place for the night.

Notwithstanding his many years, the walk seemed to give Weston new life.

Two months after the start found the plaintiff contended he should have the department.

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His lordship said he was not prepar ed to say that this was sufficient to invalidate the plebiscite, still there was enough in the contention to justify him in continuing the injunction until the the city's interests would not be infured in the least.

As to whether Justice Anglin's decifree from the contract made by the council last July, his lordship said he Butterfly." It was a story, too, that would express no opinion, but would was not greatly dissimilar to Cho-Cho leave that and all other points to be decided by the trial judge Might Be Too Late.

Another reason his lordship gave for continuing the injunction was that contract, as it would appear from the London and Montreal cases that the hands of the court were tled after a mistress. contract was entered into with the scarcely r

SECOND ONLY TO THE KING

Whitney's Tribute to Chamberlain's Popularity in Canada.

LONDON, July 8.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—
Amongst the world-wide telegrams received to-day by Mrs. Jos. Chamberlain on the occasion of her husband's 73rd birthday were messages from the C.M. A. and Daughters of the Empire of Toronto, and from Sir J. P. Whitney, who, on behalf of his colleagues and himself, said that Mr. Chamberlain stood next to the King in the estimation of overto the King in the estimation of over-

SBARETTI TO VISIT ENGLAND. OTTAWA, July 8 .- (Special.) - Mgr. Sbaretti, the apostolic delegate to Canada, will leave to-morrow for Eng-land. He will be absent about a

May Be Double Murder. NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., July 8.— The police to-night are considering the ory that the English couple dead this morning may have both been murdered. Murder and suicide was the first belief. It is thought the woman may have had a paramour, who did the shooting when English surprised

Copy of World Feb. 7, 1909. Will pay 25c for same. Advertising Department Toronto World.

Ald. Proulx Says So, Positively -How Judge Choquette Would Reform Police Department.

MONTREAL, July 8.—(Special.)—Aid. Wilfrid Joseph Proulx was the chief witness before the royal commis-

sion to-day. He was called upon to deny or af-firm the testimony of numerous wit-nesses who have sworn that they paid him money for city positions, for leniency in the prosecution of the law thru his influence as chairman of the police committee or for help in getting

Proulx denied everything. He swore he did not kno wsome of the witnesses who claimed to have done business with him. He admitted taking \$25 from one man, but said it was for services as a notary. He said he helped to dismiss charges against a police

But Ald. Proulx doesn't want the public to see his bank book. "It con-tains professional secrets," declared he. The police magistrate, Judge Choquette, was also heard.

"What reforms would you suggest?

asked Mr. Perron.
"My suggestion is," replied Judge Choquette, "that a commission or spe-cial body of some kind should be appointed, quite independent of the city council, to administer the city police force, and that the members of the dependent board.'

Speaking then, as a license cor speaking then, as a license commission for a supply of power until the trial on September 27.

The reason given by his lordship for continuing the injunction was that in addition to applying for the injunction, Mr. Monris was making a bona fide at-

especially remarked in the neighbor injunction was made to restrain the hood of the Windsor and Bonaventure council from making a contract which railway stations, and on St. Lawrence-Ex-Chief Benoit of the fire depart-

march bands of townsmen came out to greet him and escort him to his resting place for the night ment was also on the stand this after-

COMPOSER'S WIFE TO PRISON titled to vote on the hydro-power pleb-

NEW YORK, July 8.—The American prints the following cable from Lucca,

tragedy in the career of Giacomo Pucguite as pathetic as the stage story of for meant that the city council was Cho-Cho San, the little Japanese hero-

.The climax came when Signora Elvira Donturi Puccini, the composer's wife, was sentenced in court this morning to serve five months in prison for when the council contracted with the having caused the suicide of Doria commission for power, it would be too Manfredi, a beautiful little serving late to bring an action to annul the maid in her villa, whom Puccini befriended after her father's death. She accused Dorta of being Fuccint's mistre's. The girl, a peasant and scarcely more than a child, crept out of the villa and swallowed poison.

Puccird, when he heard of his pro-George S. Kerr, K.C., appeared for the plaintiff, and H. L. Drayton, Toronto, and City Solicitor Waddell acted his wife, and separated from her at once. When the authorities inquired into the suicide he told them what he Signor Puccini will also have to pay to the surviving relatives of exact amount to be determined later

COLLECTOR'S BOOKS SHOWS SHORTAGE.

OTTAWA, July 8 .- (Special.) - Wilam Anstess, collector and city traveler for J. G. White & Sons, wholesale stationers, has disappeared. His books show a shortage of \$800.

PRIZE CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to the heavy vote being cast, as the close of the second voting period draws near, the Contest Manager finds it impossible to publish the standing of the candidates until Monday, July 12.

SCIENCE IS ROBBED OF ESKIMO PRIZE



MENE TO-DAY AT 22.

MENE WHEN HE CAME FROM THE ARCTIC A BOY OF 9. AT TOP, HIS FRIEND, CHESTER BEECROFT,

at City Hall

office yesterday afternoon it was agreed

MOTOR BUS LINE

Inaugurated Between St. Catharines

and Niagara-on-the-Lake.

ST. CATHARINES, July 8 .- (Spe-

vice will be inaugurated between this

RAIN TO-NIGHT

Break in Dry Spell Promised by

Weather Man.

"Continued hot weather with thun

derstorms at night," is the weather-

"The dry spell," he said, "will be re-

WOODSTOCK, July 8 .- (Special.) --

Heavy rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, did considerable dam-age in this neighborhood to-night.

Martin Allan was reading a news-

paper at his home when lightning pass-

ed down the flue and out in the kit-

was also burned severely, but will re-

chen, knocking Allan from his chair

BY FREAK OF LIGHTNING.

lieved this evening, altho we are not

sure yet that the rain will be heavy.'

MAN KNOCKED INTO SINK

city and Queenston and Niagara-on-

ern portion of High Park.

Atkin, were present.

Last of Party of Five Brought SITE FOR POWER STATION to U.S. by Peary in 1896 Can at Last Return Home

NEW YORK, July 8.—(Special.)—After being a virtual prisoner in the United States for thirteen years, and Conference Between Hydro Comgradually dying from the climate, Mene Wallace, the Eskimo boy brought here mission and Board of Control in 1896 by Commander Robert E. Peary, on his return from a polar expedition, is to get back to his native Greenland. Mene will leave this city on the Red Cross Line steamer Rosaline for Newfoundland next Saturday and on his arrival in St. John's on Thursday, he will sail on the schooner Jeanie to power for the use of the city.

Etah, Greenland. Mene and his father were members of a party of five Eskimos brought here by Peary. Mene was adopted by William Wallace, superintendent of the on Garrison Common, or in the south-Museum of Natural History. All of the Eskimos died except Mene. The heat of the latitude was too much for the to look into these locations. The lungs, however, and he repeatof Bathurst-street, and not far north

edly had pneumonia. Science, having dissected his four companions in death, has been engaged some time now in vivisecting Mene, aged 22, a mere boy, altho of man's in the mayor's absence, Controller age. Of course they have not taken Mene's body apart to see how it works, Mene's body apart to see how it works, but they have taken his mind apart. They have studied him in every phase of his thought and habit. Homesickness has been interesting to these scientists, and they have studied that, too, while Mene has suffered it. In the boy's longing for his dead father the scientists found an interesting the scientists found an interesting study; in his yearning for cold and snow they have been deeply interested. Walted For Him to Die.

The cold-blooded way in which science waite dthe often expected death of Mene, is shown by the fol-lowing excerpts from a letter received by Wm. Wallace, Mene's foster father: peatedly, rumors of Mese's tuberculosis having again come to the front, and that there is scant chance for his recovery. Knowing of your great intercovery. Knowing of your great intercovery. Heretofore the only "Every now and then I hear, re-peatedly, rumors of Mese's tuberculosis est in scientific questions, I venture to ask your aid and consent that I may be permitted to make the post mortem examination should an untimely death overtake the boy. As you know, I have reported the anatomical configuration of the brains of Abrung Ana. uration of the brains of Ahtung-Anakoah and Ahmeah (Eskimo of Mene's It is 12 miles to Niagara and 8 miles party), while Dr. Hrdlicka reported to Queenston. The busses that of Kishu (Mene's father). All of the loop of the three towns. these brains are now in my care at the anatomical laboratory of Columestimable value, aside from racial consideration, in the even tof Mene's death, would be the comparison of the an opportunity which only once before has fallen to the lot of any anatomist, namely, myself, in the case of the two distinguished physicians, Seglin, fath-

Very sincerely yours, Edward Anthony Spitzka, Fellow in Anatomy, Columbia."

HANLEY, Eng., July 8.—Serious rioting occurred to-day thruout the North Staffordshire coal fields, A dispute regarding the time allowed for meals under the new eight hour act led thousands of the pit lads to cease work. They marched from colliery to colliery bringing out the adult miners. Much colliery property was destroyed, and there were many conflicts with

dicates a Yielding Attitude. LONDON, July 3,-Following a direct appeal to the king by Mrs. Despard, and a dputation of suffragettes, the home secretary, Right Hon. H. Je Gladstone, accorded a courteous audience this evening to eight of the women. Mrs. Despard was leader of the deputation

Paves Way for Audience With

Home Secretary, Who In-

After reading their petition, the home secretary made a sympathetic speech, expressing regret at the present inmatter would finally be settled and inc

a way satisfactory to women. Mr. Gladstone explained Mr. Gladstone explained that he could do nothing to commit the government. He admitted that the petition was an argument for an audience. and promised to forward it to the king.
The suffragettes had appealed directly to the king, who informed them, that the home secretary was the con-stitutional channel of communication. and his majecty apparently followed this up with a hint that Mr. Gladstone would be advised to receive the wo-

men's deputation.

In the face of Premier Asquith's persistent refusal to meet a deputation of suffragettes, it is hardly conceivable that his lieutenant would consent to his course as he did, without strong

The latest heroine of the suffragettes ause is Miss Wallace Dunlop, who ecently was sentenced to a month's imprisonment in the Holloway Jail, for posting notices on the walls of the Miss Dunlop organized a hunger strike in the prison and the authorities

discharged her this afternoon, after she had refused food for 91 hours. Miss Dunlop had only been in prison KITCHENER WILL COME

To Inspect and Report on Canada's Defences... LONDON, July 8.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—
The Express says that the Canadian and Australian invitations to Gen. Kitchener to inspect and feport on their defensive forces will be accepted. It is suggested that Gen. Kitchener be appointed inspector-in-chief of the over-seas forces of the crown.

PIES AND THE MAN. These are the days of the hungry man and his alleviation by way of pie and pleology as practiced in the Canadian lousehold. Cherries are cheap on the market, and cherry ple is delectable, only; however, when the fruit has been carefully stoned; another, favorite is the goosebery pie sent to table somewhat. tart and sweetened to taste by the eater. Still another very fine pie and said to and red currant pie-a sort of shandy gaif in pie. But there are pies and pieologists. and the quality of one and the ability At a conference between the commis-sion and board of control in the mayor's of the other is fixed by the paste. To make good pie paste is a rare gift bestowed on few Canadian women and ion was that the station should be west once acquired makes the woman worth her weight in gold to any ple-loving man or mother-worshipping son. A soggy pie paste or a non-stoned cherry pie has driven many a good Canadian patriot to Ward presided. The commission was represented by Hon. Adam Beck and despair and drink. Let us not forget to W. K. McNaught, M.L.A.; Alex. Dow, add that the only high-class pie to the consulting engineer, or Detroit; City old-countryman is a deep dish one, not Engineer Rust and Electrical Engineer a flat plater. The world's piecgrapher a flat plater. The world's pleographer is of this opinion.

IN THE HAYFIELD.

To-day sees haying under way on nearly every farm of Ontario. Compared with fifteen years ago the modern hayfield is highly organized, so concentratcial.)—The motor bus idea is taking hold here and to-day a regular serfoot cut mower drawn by a pair of horses, a big tedder, also drawn by a big racks with a self-loader attached to pick up and carry in the crop. And, at the wagon, more space on the floor, and left but a little manual or leg work to ing the hay. So that a gang of five teams, one to mow, one on the tedder or rake, three to haul to the barn will put away twenty to thirty tons a day. On the smaller farms this will be reduced to a three-team gang with half the result. The field pitching, the mow pitching, the hand-cocking and uncocking with the old pitchfork are things of the past. But the beautiful clover-scent is still left to cheer the heart of the farmer's boy, and is wafted into the big back kitchen, where the farmer's wife with few modern nick-nacks is putting up the same old big meals for the much relieved farmer and his hired man, whose duties now are mainly the handling of a pair of horses in the field and a knife and fork at the table. And his highest excellence is said to be attained in this latter undertaking.

into a sink and tore off a shoe. He P.S.-The World will be glad to hear of some big day's work in the hay fields. Send them in.

Just To-day and To-morrow- Only two days remain in which you can enjoy in The World's Contest the advantages of high ballot values. The second period closes Saturday night.

After that the values of votes decline. Don't you think it worth while to set a standard by the end of this week that no one will be able to pass? Remember regrets are of no use after the hour is past.