

BOOM ON THE PACIFIC SEEN AS RESULT OF LOWER RATES

Early Development of Industry
and Shipping Is Pre-
dicted.

DOUBT LEGALITY

Railway Commissioner Pro-
tests, Claiming Order Did
Not Have Majority.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Vancouver, Sept. 3.—The grain
trade and business interests in gen-
eral, along with those who had car-
ried on an insistent demand for
equalization of rates between the
prairies and British Columbia ex-
press great satisfaction with the
order of the railway commission yes-
terday, and predictions of early de-
velopment of industrial and shipping
channels of the Canadian Pacific
coast ports were made.

The ruling will mean that the rate
from Calgary to Vancouver on grain
shipments will be 10.5 a bushel, as
compared with the present scale of
13.5 a bushel. The rate from Calgary
to Port William is 13.5 a bushel.
G. G. McGear, K.C., who has been
counsel for the British Columbia gov-
ernment in its fight for equalization,
predicts that western grain ship-
ments this year should amount to
150,000,000 bushels, and also that
Vancouver and her sister Pacific
coast ports hereafter will handle
the whole of Alberta's export crop
and about half of Saskatchewan's.
Mr. McGear also foresees great
manufacturing development for Van-
couver, and additional elevators and
harbor improvements to handle the
increased grain movement.

COMMISSION SPLITS.

Ottawa, Sept. 3.—Some uncertainty
arises from the fact that there exists
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SEASON AT PORT DIES GLORIOUSLY

Biggest Program of Year Will
Mark Close On
Monday.

\$2,265 in free prizes to L. and P.
S. patrons, including \$1,215 Essex
Coach, and \$1,050 Heintzman
Player-Piano, if it rains.

\$450 in free prizes to L. and P.
S. patrons if it does not rain.

London-Toronto championship
baseball. London Thistles vs.
Karrys, 2:30 p.m. London
Brownies vs. Karrys, 5 p.m.

Philadelphia Treasure Hunt for
everybody, \$15 cash and other
prizes.

Comic novelty sports. Open.
Big prizes.
Mammoth baby show. Eleven
events. Championship trophy
award.

Newest daylight fireworks.
Beach movies finale, with
championship amateur theatrical
contest.

Dazzling fireworks finale.

This monster program, teeming
with interest, and filled with the
most startling prize awards, includ-
ing \$2,715 in "rain or shine" prizes
for L. and P. S. patrons, was an-
nounced last night as the season's
grand carnival blow-off at Port
Stanley on Labor Day, next Mon-
day.

Nothing in the history of the rail-
way or the premier summer resort of
Western Ontario has been so suc-
cessful in drawing the public into the
view of the opposition of a majority
of the board. The chief commissioner
states that the order is effective, being
concurred in by the two commis-
sioners who sat in the case and heard
evidence at Vancouver.

On the other hand, Commissioner
Boyd states that the case was
brought before the whole board on
return to Ottawa, and three of its
members disapproved of the order.
He claims the majority should rule.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE IS NEAR COLLAPSE

Few Ships Delayed As New
Men Being Constantly
Employed.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Sept. 3.—So far as Brit-
ish ports are concerned, the un-
official seamen's strike is petering
out, owing to the ease with which
men are found to replace the strikers.

At Hull, not a single ship is de-
tained. At Bristol and Avonmouth
the strike appears to be collapsing.
In fact, very few ships of any size
are detained anywhere, and although
cross-channel passengers are slightly
inconvenienced by a tie-up of some of
the channel steamers, there are no
serious delays.

At Liverpool the situation is rather
more difficult; several vessels have
been delayed, but the position of the
strikers has not been helped by the
refusal of the authorities to pay un-
employment doles to them.

In Australia and South Africa
there is little change. Big fruit
cargoes are held up at Capetown at
the risk of spoiling. The crews of the
Goatland, with a big cargo of maize,
and the Benbow, with a cargo of Ben-
digo at Durban, have gone on strike.

Tam Walsh and Johansson, the
strike leaders, appeared today before
the deputation board at Sydney.
Australia, but the hearing of the case
was adjourned until Tuesday next.

The question of the legality of the
deportation act has provoked high
feeling, and excited meetings have
been held both at Sydney and Mel-
bourne.

WEST'S WHEAT CUTTING
WILL SOON BE FINISHED

Crop Report From Dominion
Statistical Bureau Reports
Favorable Progress.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Sept. 3.—With favorable
weather, wheat-cutting will be com-
pleted in all portions of Sas-
katchewan, with the exception of the
northern districts early in the second
week of September, according to a
crop report issued by the dominion
bureau of statistics late today.

Wheat is 75 per cent cut in Alberta
and threshing under way in the
central and northern parts of the
province.

The crop is practically all cut in
Southern Manitoba and about three-
quarters cut in the northern sec-
tions.

\$1,215 ESSEX COACH FREE TO
L. & P. S. PATRONS IF IT RAINS
IN PORT STANLEY MONDAY.

WORLD FACES ANOTHER RECORD CROP OF SUGAR

Production in Cuba Has Al-
ready Exceeded 5,000,000
Tons.

By J. C. ROYLE.
Special to The Advertiser.
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New York, Sept. 3.—The world is
facing the probability of another
record-breaking sugar crop. As a
result, consumers of sugar now can
plan with increasing safety for ex-
pansion and development of their
industries in the coming twelve
months. This will affect canners,
preservers, soft drink manufacturers,
fruit and vegetable growers, and can
and bottle manufacturers as well as
individual sugar consumers.

Protection against advances in the
price of sugar is strengthened by the
fact that the next Cuban crop
probably will exceed the record-
breaking output of this season now
drawing to a close. But five Cuban
mills still are grinding today, and
production in the island already has
far exceeded 5,000,000 tons.

\$2,715 RAIN-OR-SHINE PRIZES
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are in two styles. Style
No. 1 has plain skirt and fancy
two-tone coat. Style No. 2 has
plain skirt, plain coat, and this
model has a bordered bottom,
fancy collar and bordered cuffs.
Both are chic and suitable for
golf, country club or town wear.

Colors are—NEW BLUE, POU-
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INDIAN ORANGE, NAVY, AP-
PLE GREEN, ALMOND GREEN,
WHITE, BROWN and SAND.

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Qualities that are durable, yet inexpensive. Sturdy enough to stand the hard wear and constant washing. Soft and absorbent, as every thread is pure linen, woven for service, in plain hem or hemstitch, by the well-known Shamrock makers, Belfast. For the school or college particularly suitable numbers, and a value such as this makes inexpensive general purpose or kitchen towels for the home.

300 pairs PLAIN HUCKABACK, with hemmed ends, 17x34 inch, 79c pair 200 pairs PLAIN HUCKABACK, with hemstitched ends, 18x32, 98c pair

Big Special Bath Towel, \$1 Pair

Heavy two-ply yarn warp and weft insures unusual wearing
qualities. All-white hemmed ends; size 20x40 inch. Be sure
to put a pair or two in the college kit. They are extraordi-
nary values, featured tomorrow at \$1.00 pair

FLEUR DE LIS MAKE HEAVY HUCK- ABACK TOWELS, 65c AND 75c EACH

Finished with plain hem, a most satisfactory
weight and weave for general use. All pure
linen. Sizes 20x36 and 22x38, at 65c and 75c

ODD LOT OF LINEN HUCK TOWELS, GROUPED AT 49c EACH

In this clearing lot you'll pick up some lovely fine
Guest Towels, with damask borders, etc.; also plain
Huck Towels in the larger sizes, besides a variety
of damask borders. One price tomorrow, 49c each

Wash Cloths, 3 For 25c

A fresh shipment of 3,000 Wash Cloths, marked at this spe-
cial price, which is about half regular. You will need no
urging to buy these in dozen lots. Woven Cloths, 12x12 inch,
the kind that stay square and will not stretch out of shape.
Assorted color stripes and all white, 3 for 25c, or \$1 per doz.

SHAMROCK LINEN DAMASK BORDER TOWELS, 75c AND \$1.00 EACH

A little finer in construction, with pretty
damask borders, are these numbers featured
here. Size 18x34, at 75c; size 20x36 at \$1.00

Extra Values In Seasonable Staples For a Full Saturday's Business

WHITE FLANNELETTE

of nice soft, cosy
weave; no filling. This material is a useful
fall fabric, for with chilly nights here warmer
clothing is a necessity. Buy for ladies' and
children's night wear, also for baby's wear;
nearly a yard wide 28c yard; Saturday only, 10 yards for \$2.50

CANTON FLANNEL

for the new baby. Ex-
perience has proven this to be quite the most
satisfactory fabric. It is soft and cosy, free
from filling, bleaches easily, especially at this
season of the year. Also it is made the correct
width for popular size diapers; 27-inch. Good
value at 5 yards for 95c

FACTORY COTTON

about 38-inch, an extra
width here, and if you see the value you will
probably buy double quantity. It is certainly
the greatest value we have seen for a long time.
A really good cotton at little price for Satur-
day, all day, at 5 yards for \$1.00

LINGERIE DIMITY

of fine, soft quality; no
filling; a favorite underwear fabric, washes
easily and well; pretty shades of pink, peach,
milk, yellow, mauve, sky and white; a yard
wide 25c yard

WORK SHIRTINGS

are here in good, useful
stripes or plain khaki, navy and black. Best
quality, made in Canada 40c yard
Also in black and white stripes only; guaran-
teed colors 35c yard

ALL-WOOL FLANNEL

for dresses in a won-
derful variety of new colors. Be sure you select
your favorite while the range is complete. The
ideal fabric for useful dresses, especially busi-
ness girls, school girls and children's wear. A
few of the new shades are bittersweet, trav-
ertine, tortoise shell, international blue, tobacco,
kashmir green, as well as all the staple colors
and black. Twice your length. Usually about
three yards cost you just \$2.37; 31-inch 79c yard

LINEN-FINISHED COTTON

and it retains
that wonderful finish after washing. Buy all
you need for pillow cases, runners, scarfs, af-
ternoon tea cloths; 40 inches wide, at 39c yard

Week-End Candy Treat

100 boxes of fresh assorted Chocolates, fifteen varieties; fruits,
nuts, creams and hard centers. Special 43c pound-box
Riley's Assorted Toffee in Regal, almond, Brazil and treacle 60c lb.
The same, assorted in tins and pails 25c
New Chocolate Bars 6 for 25c
Fry's Muscatel and Fry's "Five Boys" Pure Nut Milk Chocolate.

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Men's and Women's Folding Umbrellas. These are convenient for
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New Fall Fabrics—New Fall Styles—Business Suits—Young Men's
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The patterns and colors include gray and fawn Herringbone Scotch overcheck tweeds
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