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# REPORT SAYS STRKE WILL

Negotations For A Settlement

WILL RESIST

Lord's Day Alliance and Sunday Trains - Ottawa Printers' Case

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.-Although no official statement can be obtained from the labor department as to whether or not negotiations are in progress for a speedy settlement of the C. P. R. nachinists' strike, there is reason to believe that pour parlers are now being exchanged through the medium of the of the strike. It is not improbable that the company will consent to take the strikers back to work this week in their old positions on the wage scale agreed upon by the majority report of the board of conciliation in Winnipeg, pending a further investigation by a second board on some of the points now in dispute. However, no official action has yet been taken to this end.

Determined to Resist Rev. T. Albert Moore, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, preaching in Ottawa today, said that the alliance was determined to resist to the utmost the present attempt of the railway companies to encroach on the sanctity of the Sabbath by securing the desired permission to switch cars and break up rains. Legal expenses of the alliance in preparing argument heard before the railway commission last week, he said, had been \$1,000, and he appealed for aid to enable the fight to be carried on and an appeal taken from the decision

Points to Foul Play

An inquest yesterday into the death of James Carroll, clerk of the auditorgeneral's department, whose dead body day evening, disclosed the fact that the neck of deceased was broken and his nose badly battered. The circumstances seem to point to foul play, although the first surmise was suicide, in view of the fact that Carroll had previously attempted suicide. He left his boarding nouse on Monday night last and nothbody was found in the canal. Detectives are now seeking to find some trace of his movements since Monday. The inquest will be resumed on Tues-

## ANNUAL WOMEN'S CONVENTION STARTS

Favorable Reports Received of Condition and Progress of Auxiliaries

PAPERS READ

HAMPTON, N. B., Sept. 6 .- The annual women's convention of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church for St. John district opened in the Methodist church here Saturday morning at nine o'clock, with devotional exercises led by the pastor, Rev. G. A. Ross. There were about fifty delegates | Value of Prayer in Mission Work, by present, with Mrs. Howard, president, in the chair.

Reports of the condition and progress of the auxiliaries submitted from Bloomfield, Carsonville, Berwick, Carleton, Carmarthen street, Centenary, Exmouth street, Portland, Queen square, Springfield and Sussex. The general impression left was favorable. Mrs.

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## ALLAN OR GIBSON TO CONTEST YORK

Hazen Says Dickson Took NoRoad Money

INSPECTOR DISMISSED

New Highway Bridge Across St. John River to be Built in Carleton County

FREDERICTON, Sept. 6.—The 25th anniversary of the Rev. Canon Montgomery's induction as rector of Kingsclear was celebrated today at St. Peter's church, Springhill, with a special service of a beautiful and impressive nature. The church was very rettily decorated with cut flowers and choice plants and both morning and evening services drew congregations that completely filled the edifice. The services were mostly choral and the nusic specially selected. The choir had the assistance of Mrs. John Black, of Fredericton, who both morning and evening rendered a solo in her usu: excellent manner, the solo in the morning being "Seck and Ye Shall Canon Montgomery occupied the pulpit on both occasions and delivered grand sermons. His discourses were those of praise and thanksgiving for the success which attended his work since his induction as rector. He told of the buildings that had been erected and the great improvement in the parish.

Communion followed the regular norning service, in which sixty-two Supper. At the conclusion of this serof the congregation waited upon the rector in the vestry, where F. W. Clements presented the copular clergy man with an address from the parishioners. The address congratulated Canon Montgomery upon his long successful service to his people and extended to him the hope and wishes on his great work for many years to come. The address was accompanied with a purse of gold of \$100. The rector made a short appropriate and feeling speech in accepting the address and gift from the people among whom he had lived so long.

A large number of automobilsts ar rived here this afternoon from St. John, coming in with automobiles. They are registered at the Queen and will return omorrow. The Scionda and Bert Fleming's gasoline launch arrived today and are anchored opposite the parliament building.

Bishop Richardson is expected to reach here on Wcdnesday next and will

there. The present member, R. D. be opened for Quebec and the Western Wilmot, will, it is said, receive the provinces by the new road nomination.

The Rev. Mr. Fullerton occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's Presbyterian church

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 5.-Jas. Winchester, the man brought here from the provinces, by giving Manitoba the out that those workan who wished are averse to going to a country Northumberland a few days ago by Pike to an order for \$8.50 on George McElroy. The evidence of McElroy the new legislation providing for old tion they had done nothing but device heavier work. To be a good waitress and Pike was taken and the prisoner age pensions and he took great credit their attention to pegging up scandais takes a good nemory and women seem sent up for trial. Nobody appeared for the government for this, cointing and exploiting them. for the crown. J. C. Hartley was in court watching the case for the ac-

Hickson spoke on District Crusade Work, and reported a membership of 404; Portland was the banner society with 294 mite boxes in use. The total amount reported as sent in by auxiliarles was \$1,322.37. Miss Fisher of the Crphan School, Montreal, gave a stirring address and after a paper on the Miss S. E. Smith, a recess of fifteen

minutes was taken. Then followed other papers by Mrs W. J. King, on "The Use of Missionary Literature in the Work of the Auxiliaries:" on "How to Get Members to Attend the Monthly Meetings," by Miss McLeod, and a lesson from Quiz, by

Mrs. Humphrey. A picnic luncheon was spread on the grounds of the Rev. J. A. Duke, the contents of the delegates' baskets being supplemented by hot baked beans, tea and coffee. At two o'clock the convention was resumed, when Miss Fisher gave a Bible reading, followed by the roll call and minutes of the morning meeting, and reports of the juvenile organizations under auxiliaries, namely

mission bands and circles. A solo by Miss Florence Pritchard was sung and a paper by Miss Lathern was read on Band Work. There was a general communication of useful hints on Easter envelopes, annual fees, public meetings, schedules and quarterly cards. A paper by Mrs. Kingston on "Mite Boxes" was read, and then Various Kinds of Members passed under critical review-the old, the timid, the critical, the faithful, the business-like and the spiritual. An offering was taken. The P. E. Palmer memorial was considered by the president, Mrs. Howard. Miss Fisher gave an account of her missionary work. Questions were asked, suggestions offered, and the convention closed at half

past six with the singing of the Doxology and benediction. Tea was served on the grounds as at noon, and the delegates returned to their homes by the east and westbound trains. A men's meeting is to be held in Orange Hall on Tuesday evening in promotion of the lay missionary movement, and a number of speakers from St. John and elsewhere of various denominations are to explain its operations and aims prepara tory to the organization of a local

## LAURIER URGES ELECTORS TO KEEP ON THE QUI VIVE

Delivers Splendid Speech BIG DEMAND FOR at Sorel Saturday

Greatest Work of Government is Construction of G. T. P.

Premier Refers to Increase in the Federal

SOREL, Que., Sept. 6.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier had nothing new to tell that cople of Canada in his opening speech of the present campaign, which he delivered in Sorel this afternoon, as he did in 1904, evidently relying on that enthusiasm of the paople of this town. which has been built up by the establishment of the big government shipyards, to make an enthusiastic opening

Sir Wilfrid appeared to be in splendid form, and spoke with all his old-time vigor and grod humbr. He did not utter anything as to the date of the elections, but warned the faithful of communicants partook of the Lord's the Richelieu Valley to be on the qui vive, that they might be ready when the call to battle should sound

Pro pe ly Had R igned

Prosperity, said Sic Wiffrid, had reigned as the result of the efforts of Providence to help along the Liberal party. True, this prosperity was not Canada was suffering no more than other countries, and its agricultural So that there was little to complain of on that score. Sir Wilfrid claimed that as a direct result of the tariff reform | hotels and seaside resorts all over the inaugurated by the Liberals and their treaties made with other powers, Canada had become the third greatest trading country for its population in the world, coming after Belgium and Great are having no difficulty in getting Britain. From an insignificant colony what they want, for help in this line in 1897 it had become the greatest colony of the Empire, a country upon whose marvellous development the eyes nearly half of the help that finds emof the world were fixed.

attend the Conservative convention principalities to the north which would

Fed ral Cub id s ed himself on was the increase of the more in the smaller ones. federal subsidies, which would greatly

The third work the go formuent bad undertaken was the enlargement of Northumberland a few days ago by land to the north running to Hudson's to provide for old age could severe a place.

Sheriff Tompkins, had his preliminary Bay, and Quebec the enormous terriexamination this morning before Ma- tery of Ungava, which would nake it ing to the government 25 cents a week call for men for hotel dining rooms, is the greatest province of the Dominion. until they were 60. Proceeding Sir but as a general rule they are not as charged with forging the name of John Another question which seemed to Wilfrid attacked the opposition, description as the girls for waiting

# MEN IN THE WOODS

Looking for Men Every Day

GOOD HELP SCARCE

(Bangor Commercial.) The demand for laborers for the woods and the potato fields up in Arcsetock county is active now and is increasing every day. Large numbers of men are being sent up in these regions every day, and in a few days when the farmers begin the real work in their potate fields hundreds will find employment. In most cases the early crop is being dug now, the late growth being left in the ground for a while to ripen and Barden. Poteta digging makes good employment for laborers and as a general thing the men like The season lasts about six weeks. Last year was an exceptional one. wages were high and the season was a long one potatoes being dug even efter the first snow had covered the

conditions the fields with be cleared in six weeks and a tremendous crop will have been taken out of the ground. Good laborers are scarce, as is always the case, while chean kelp is pleatiful Wages are ranging from \$24 to \$30 a month with board and lodging, which is not as high as last year at this time. William A. Bragg, of the Penobscot Labor Agency, has already shipped 100 men into the potato fields, 200 more. Last month he shipped about 280 men, mostly to points up river in that the demand for lator has picked up considerably the last part of the Utton, Quebec.

With the closing of the summer state, waitresses and female help of Major Wetmore, 74th, Sussex, 21. all kinds are beginning to flock back to the cities and into the employment agencies for other places to work and 73rd, Chatham, was 8th with 90. of work is still scarce in Maine, It is a fact not well known that of the world were fixed.

Sir Wilfrid declared that the greatest teachers and they form the best class. The state of the class of the c work of the government was the con- of help that can be found. They get McNutt, 78th Truro, who won \$20, with reach here on Wcdnesday next and will be tendered a reception at the church hall the following evening.

A large number of Fredericton citizens will go to Gagetown tomorrow to attend the Conservative convention

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so. For waiting on tabes the average Truro, won \$4, with Segt. Dunbar, 78th, pay is three and three and a half a the same sum with 10. The next thing upon which he prid- week in the big hateis and a little Private houses at the seashore give a week. Second girls get about \$6 and add to the power of the previncial employment to large numbers of girls cooks in many cases as high as \$12.

be little known, said Sir Wilfrid, was claring that ever since the last election tables. They get more pay and do

## GAR CONDUCTOR IS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

HALIFAX, Sept. 6.—Charles R. Redand seriously injured on a street car in his pockets, George Belmore was tonight, having his hand so badly found roaming about King square Satshattered that it will have to be ampu- urday by Officer Hughes and aftertated. Two young men, Arthur Pur- wards locked up in the central police cell and Chas. Kirby, had been out station. fishing and shooting. They boarded

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.-Scattering belated returns from D. R. A. matches show the Maritime Province men to firing at 50) yards with five shots to early morning. be put into a target with a bull's eye onds; two men made possibles and tion was due to dissipation. He was six were 24 Possibles were made by taken from the police station by friends Lieut. Mortimer, Ottawa, and Sergt.

Eastern winners were: Each \$4.78 Major Jones, P. E. I., 23; Pte. Semp'e, 78th, 22; Lieut. Murray, 78th, 22; The revolver match was won by Pte Todd, Toronio, with 107. Capt. Forbes, Extra series aggregate was won by Scraft, Bayles, 10th Toronto, who scored 191, while Major Jones, P. E. I., was second with 190, winning \$15 Pte. Semple, 78th, Truro, won \$3 with

In the popping dodger, Major Jones wages, but those who find steady emgot second place, with a possible of ployment at it find it difficult to do 25, winning \$15. Sergt. Christie, 78th

governments to improve their dis- in the summer time and they get good. In the county help is scarce and has wages. The average pay is about \$7 been all summer. Girls who are willing to go into the country to work can get \$5 a wee! but most of them

to excel in this.

## BELMORE SAID HE WAS POISONED

Crazed Man Arrested on King Square ACCUSED FRIENDS

Aroostook County, Maine, is Gun Discharged as Car His Hallucination Supposed to be the Result of Overdrinking

> In a state that bordered on insanity fearn, street car conductor, was shot | and with a wad amounting to \$434.15

> When seen by the officer, Belmore the car at the corner of Agricola and was acting strangely and after being Almon street, and Kirby stood by a approached his trend of conversation loaded gun on the rear platform while plainly indicated that he was not right he attempted to get his fare out of his in his mind. He told a story regarding pocket. As the car rounded the corner certain parties who were friends of his of the street the sudden jar threw the intimating that they had poisoned his gun from the car and the butt striking food and tried to kill him in this manthe ground the weapon was discharged. ner to secure his money. He stated The full charge struck Redfearn al- that he was on the verge of collapse at most blowing his hand off, while sev- the time he was found by the officer eral stray shots struck him in the neck | and asked that a doctor be sent for at and face. Purcell and Kirby were ar- cnce. In loud wails of anguish he cried 'I'm dying I'm dying!" but it was plainly demonstrated by his actions that he was raving and that the poison-

> ing story was a fake. When taken to the police station and searched by the police over four hundred dollars in American currency was found on his person. A valuable watch and chain was also part of his property. After being placed in the cell he continued crying "I'm dying!" The other prisoners who occupied the neighboring cells pleaded for silence, but the de-There was remarkable ranged man paid no attention to their shooting in the Gibson match, quick entreaties and continued his wall until

ably, and it is thought that als condi-

### WOODSTOCK GOLFERS NIN FROM ST. JOHN

Match Was Very One-Sided -Visitors Handicapped to a Great Extent

LADIES GOLF

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 5.-Woodstock and St. John first met today in a return match on the local links, eighteen men on a side, four rounds being played. The match was very one sided, the local players winning in easy 'ashion. The visitors were har dicapped by the absence of several strong players. The summary by holes is as follows:

Woodstock v. St. John-C. Sprague, 6; Andrew Jack. Sprague, 6; H. N. Stetson, 0. Hon. W. Jones, 0: P. Longley, 2. J. S. Creighand, 9. E. A. Smith, 0: D. W. Newcomb, 0. H. W. Schofield, 0; Walter Sprague, 5. Rev. E. B Hooper, 0; Mayor Balmain, 10. F. W. Fraser, O R. Norman Loane, 8. Major Hartt, 0; A. D. Holyoke, 12. S. A. Jones, 0; Geo. Harrison, 7. G. J. Earrison, 0; A. B. Connell, 16. Ald. W. D. Baskin, 0; W Dickinson, 0. E. W. McCready, 4; Dr. Kirkpatrick, 9. R. B. Kesson, 0; Judge Jones, 4. J. G. Gillespie, 0; A. F. Garden, 12. Jas. Jack, 0; T. C. L. Ketchum, 9; Peter Clinch, 0. Woodstock:

Total, 123; St. John: Total, 6. By points Woodstock won by 39. At one o'clock linner was served at the club house. After the match felicitous addresses were delivered by Mayor Balmain and Dr. Magee. The hest of feeling prevailed all through the match, the visitors being thorough sportsmen. This match about squares matters, as the St. John team always beat Woodstock in St. John.

On Monday the Ladies' Golf Association of the Maritime Provinces will and of E. M. MacDonald as one of the open its fourth annual championship meeting here, the finish being on the following Friday. The qualifying round, which star's at half past two, has been drawn as follows:

Miss Thomson v. Miss Dalling. Mrs. Ganong v. Mrs. Belyea. Miss Bauld v. Mrs. Wilkinson. Miss Parker v. Miss Rankine. Mrs. Handsomebody v. Miss Hare. Miss Bullock v. Miss Rankine. Mrs. Madison v. Mrs. Holvoke. Miss Christina McLaren v. Mrs. Ket

Mrs. Chandler v. Miss Dibblee. Miss May Robertson v. Mrs. E. A

Mrs. Creighton v. Mrs. Schofield. Miss Helen Smith v. Miss Robert

Miss A. B. Connell v. Miss Connell. Miss Jones v. Miss Stetson. Mrs. Welch v. Miss B. McLarren. highest sixteen will be drawn for the first round of the championship on Tuesday. There are twenty one visiting players, most of whom have been here the last two days getting accustomed to the course.

LE MANS, Sept. 6.-An auto-· Warens and a companion, · + friends of the American aero- + Fielding and Paterson. planist, Wilbur Wright, while + returning here from a trip this • evening was overturned. The • chauffeur was killed outright • and the countess probably fatal-

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# OUT EN MASSE FOR MEETING

Great Liberal Meet ing at Glace Bay

HUNDREDS ATTEND

Ringing Speeches by Fielding, Paterson, McDonald and Johnston

GLACE BAY, N. S., Sept. 6 .- The Liberal meeting beld in King's Theatre last night was a remarkable tem-onstration of the popularity of the Liberal government among the miners of Cape Breton, and especially was it stirring tribute to Hon. W. S. Fielding, showing that the miners appreciate all he has done for them durng his long political life. The interest and enthusiasm shown would be remarkable even in the midst of an election campaign, but coming as it did at the first Liberal meeting of the coming campaign in this large and im portant mining community it showed that the miners intend to vote again for Laurier and prosperity.

Three quarters of an hour before the time set for the opening of the meeting the theatre was crowded to the doors. Twelve hundred is a safe estimate of the number of people within its walls and fully two thousand more ing, Paterson, E. M. McDonald and Alex. Johnston arrived at eight o'clock the building rung with cheers. Very few of the large crowd who followed the ministers to the theatre were abl to get in the building. The chair was taken by A. M. Mc

Gillivrey, president of the Murray Club. On the platform besides Messrs Fielding, Paterson, E. M. McDonald and Johnston were D. Finlay-M. P. for Richmond, Dr. S. Kendall, Dr. Morrison Dr. Cadegan, Stuart McCawley, J. C. Mitchell, manager No. 6 mine, and other prominent gentlemen.

Roundly Applauded

The speakers were given an attentive hearing and every point made was roundly applauded. There was no mistaking that sentiment of last night's meeting as of that at Sydney was overwhelmingly with Liberal speakers. Mr. Fielding was the principal speaker of the evening, speaking one hour and twenty minutes. He referred to the degenerated into a party of scandal, abandoning all attempt to offer people broad and statesmanlike constructive policy, full of promise for the future of Canada. Today Conservatives have nothing to offer people outside of pharaisaical professions of "I am holier than thou." Borden's Halifax platform, though only a year old, was not now heard of, which might have been expected considering that unlike the Liberal platform it did not represent views of the party as a whole, but only of a few men who drew it up. Doctrine of adequate protection was buried when Conservatives did not dare challenge division on Liberal tariff policy. In on, 2; Dr. Magee, 0; Rev. G. D. Ire- graphic terms he referred to the great progress of Glace Bay and Sydney as concrete examples of benefits of Liberal policy and Liberal rule. In closing he said he was sure Canada did and want to return to the dismal days of Geordie Foster's rule. The solid 18 from Nova Scotia had only been broken by lavish use of "choice tomatoes," but that could not occur again after the shocking exposures recently made in Colchester, and he predicted that Nova Scotia would again send a solid delegation to support Laurier and prosper-

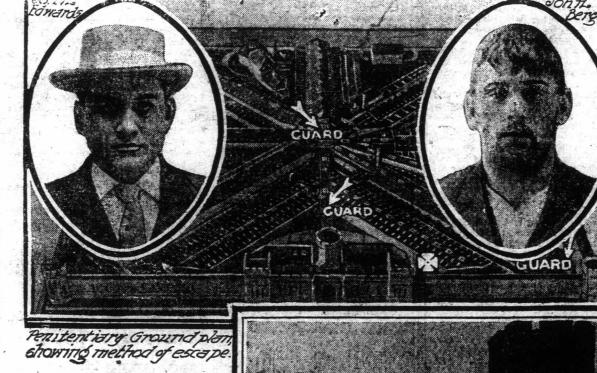
Paterson followed Fielding and spoke nearly an hour. This is his first appearance here and he made a distinctly favorable impression upon the immense audience. In opening he paid a tribute to the ability of Fielding! who is now recognized as the greatest living Canadaian, next to Laurier. He spoke highly of the services of Alex.
Johnston, M. P., in the house and as one of the chief whips of the party. most valuable members of the com-

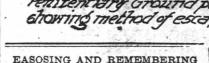
Political Questions

Taking up the political questions of the hour he said if the Conservatives offered a policy promising greater prosperity it might be a reason for a change of government, but they had nothing to offer. The Liberal government offered a greater record of prosperity than ever before in the history of Canada, and he went on to prove by statistics of trade, etc. What advantage to Canada would there be in putting Borden in place of Laurier, who occupied a position in the eyes of the Empire never occupied by any colonial with the possible exception of Sir John A.? What could be gained by putting Foster in place of Fielding to go back to the regime of deficits? He had confidence that the people of Cape Breton when the election came would express unmistakably their disapproval of campaign of exploded scandals and villification which the Conservatives had entered upon. He closed by asking his hearers to study the house ques tions and compare the records of the two parties and he would await their verdict with confidence. E. M. MacDonald made a rattling

speech, and after a short address by mobile containing Countess de + Johnston, M. P., the great meeting closed with ringing cheers for Laurier, Tomorrow night the Ministers will speak at Baddeck.

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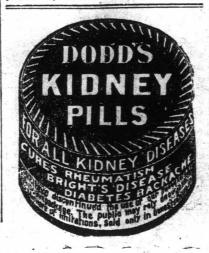


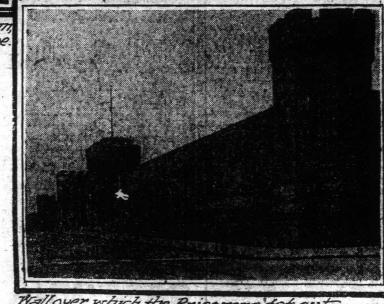


Cholly-"Let me see-what's that

quotion about a nod being as good as

a wink, and so forth?' Fweddy-'Why-er-I cant think-





Wall over which the Prisoners got out.

For the first time in the history of the Eastern Penitentiary two convicts scaped yesterday by daylight. Edwards was hurt in falling to the ground | ly injured. and was recaptured. John Berger escaped. The men lashed two ladders together and mounted the wall at the spot indicated by the Maltese Cross.