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The Toronto World

SIXTEEN PAGES.—SATURDAY MORNING AUGUST 6 1910.—SIXTEEN PAGES

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30TH YEAR

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Special Wrecked in Head-On Collision

Premier Was Thrown to the
Floor and Sustained Slight
Injuries—One of the Train-
men Was Caught and
Buried in the Wreckage—
Rest of the Crew and Pas-
sengers Escaped.

PENSB, Sask., Aug. 5.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier's train, eastbound from Moose-
port, ran head-on into a westbound
freight about nine o'clock to-night.
Both engines were badly damaged,
and five box cars derailed, but the
heavier passenger coaches stood the
shock better.

Sir Wilfrid and most of his suite
were thrown violently to the floor, but
sustained bruises none of the party
were injured.

The engine crews jumped to safety
after shutting off steam and jamming
on the air brakes, but the fireman of
the premier's train was caught and
buried in the wreckage, and as yet
it is not known if he is living.

CATHOLIC GATHERING
MAY NOT TAKE PLACE

Premier Declares That The Priests
Are Distributing Arms, and
Outlines His Policy.

MADRID, Aug. 5.—It is reported to-
night that the organizers of the mani-
festation which is scheduled to take
place at San Sebastian Saturday will
advise Catholics not to participate in
it. Simultaneously, however, with the
rushing of troops to San Sebastian to
cope with the uprising which the gov-
ernment fears may grow out of the
holding there of the intended de-
monstration of the clerical forces, in
protest against the government's stand
in its dispute with the Vatican, Pre-
mier Canalejas today issued this
statement outlining his policy:

"I would have allowed the manifes-
tation if it had been announced to be
held elsewhere than at Bilbao, where
a strike of coal miners is in progress,
or at San Sebastian, which is crowded
with visitors on Sunday.

"I know the priests are distributing
arms, and also that the manifestants
intend to bring women and children
with them in order to prevent military
intervention. But I am determined
to force respect for the law. Troops
will be distributed at strategic points
and the railroad will be held for re-
inforcements.

"If my adversaries want a lesson,
they shall have it. They will be re-
sponsible for whatever happens.

"The manifestation has only been
announced, I desire that it shall occur
in order that its strength may be
shown; but it must occur elsewhere
and without constraint or compulsion.

Senor Fern, the chief of the Carlists,
has invited the Carlists through Spain
to send delegates to the demonstration
at San Sebastian Sunday.

El Liberal, in its issue of to-day, de-
mands the expulsion of Monsignor
Vico, the papal nuncio to Spain, on
the ground that he is inciting Catho-
lics to rebellion. Premier Canalejas
said to-day that the violence of the
telegrams he was receiving warranted
the prosecution of their senders. The
government only charges that the
scheduled manifestation at San Sebas-
tian was quietly organized in Rome at
a meeting of five cardinals, included
among whom were Cardinals Merry
del Val and Rampolla, the object be-
ing to bring pressure to bear upon
King Alfonso to get rid of Premier
Canalejas and appoint a new and more
friendly ministry, with which the ne-
gotiations between the government
and the Vatican could be resumed. If
Canalejas did not fail, it is charged,
Monsignor Vico, the papal nuncio, was
to be recalled to Rome.

Premier Canalejas declared to-day
that he knew of the alleged intrigue
marking an apparent religious move-
ment, and that King Alfonso had been
informed.

A MILLION OF LOSS
Decrease in G. T. R. Receipts During
Progress of Strike.

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—The Grand
Trunk statement issued to-day of the
traffic earnings of the ten-day week
which closed July shows a decrease
of \$448,320 in the receipts. They
were \$719,037, as against \$1,167,357.

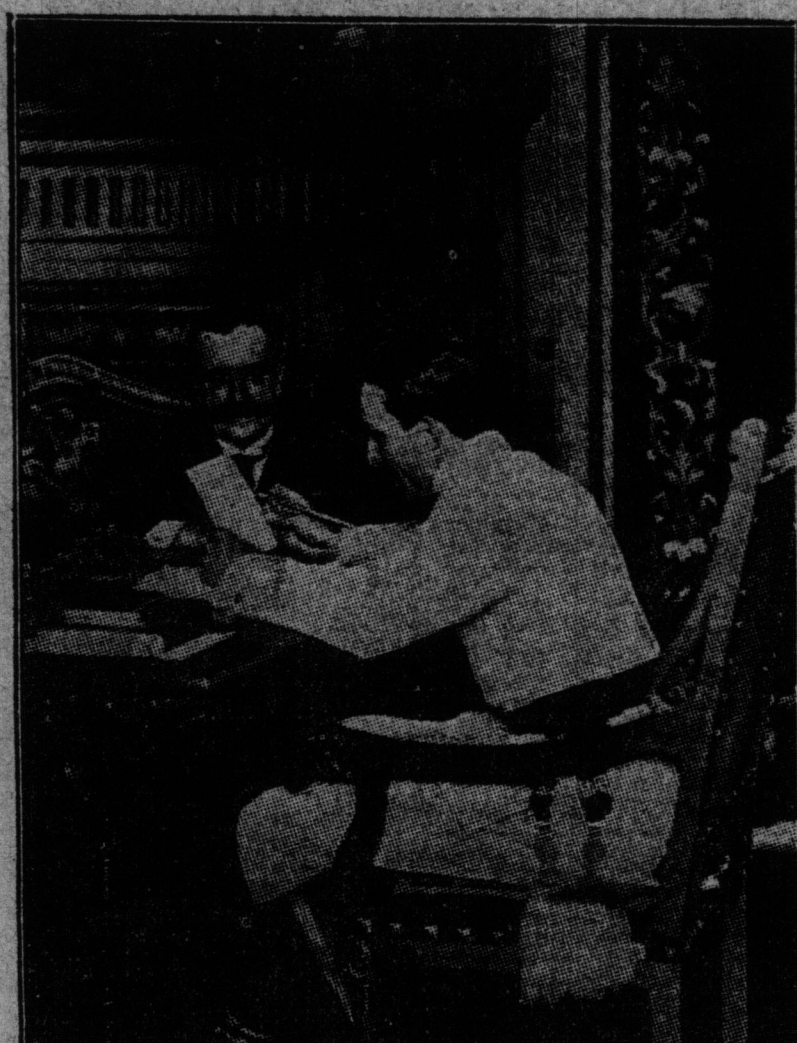
This only reveals a corner of the
economic wreckage caused by the
strike. The official statement cov-
ers the period from July 22 to July
31, inclusive.

The strike began three days before
July 22, and lasted two days after
the 31st, so that \$224,000 may fully
be added to the amount of decrease
in to-day's report, making it \$672,-
000.

The company's weekly increases
for the beginning of the present year
to the date of the ordering of the
strike averaged over \$100,000. This
average is entirely obliterated for the
15 days the strike lasted, and makes
the aggregate decrease in the com-
pany's earnings alone not far short
of a million dollars, to say nothing
of the direct additional expense in-
volved by the company in engaging
new men, in protecting men and
property from possible violence, and
in otherwise fighting the strike.

Something was saved in wages and
something in pensions, but the latter
will not enrich the ordinary accounts
of the company as the contributions
to the pension fund will remain the
same.

The Man at the Helm



PREMIER CANALEJAS of Spain, whose quarrel with the Vatican is
arousing world-wide interest, consulting with King Alfonso.

UNIONS RESENT STEAMER-RAN ON CONTROL BY U.S. REEF IN FOG

Time to Break Away From the
American Federation, Say
Delegates to
Council.

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—(Special).—The
Free Press to-night says: "That Cana-
dian labor men are bound to break
away from American labor unions was
plainly shown at last night's meeting
of the National Trades and Labor
Council. This organization heartily
resented the efforts of the American
Federation of Labor to have all trades
councils in Canada take out charters
from them, instead of from the Do-
minion Trades and Labor Congress.

Several of the delegates present at
last night's meeting expressed the
opinion that it was time to break
away from American unions, which,
they claimed, were ready to take all
the funds of Canadian organizations,
and, after getting them under their
control, use them for the benefit of
their own welfare.

"They cited the settlement in the
Grand Trunk strike as an instance
where American men had agreed to
unsatisfactory terms in order to have
a strike settled, so as not to have men
out of work, drawing on the funds of
the union."

As the vessel settled, Wireless Oper-
ator Keller flashed the news, asking
for help. The message was picked up
by nearby stations and relayed to dif-
ferent points. Every wireless station
from California to Alaska sought all
day to get in touch with the distressed
ship, but it was not till to-night that
news reached here that the passengers
and crew had all escaped with their
lives. A vessel has been dispatched
from Juneau to pick up the marooned
people, and a salvage vessel will be
sent from here to raise the Princess
May.

Accident Occurred in Calm
Weather at Lynn Canal,
Alaska—Crew and Pas-
sengers Safe.

VICTORIA, Aug. 5.—(Special).—In a
dense fog, but with perfectly calm
weather conditions, the C.P.R. coast-
ing steamer Princess May ran on a
reef off the north end of the Sentinel
Island, Lynn Canal, Alaska, early this
morning. The passengers, numbering
100, and the crew of 60, took to the
boats and landed on Sentinel Island,
where they are now awaiting succor.
The forehold and engine-room of the
vessel were filled with water, but sal-
vage operations may result in her be-
ing saved.

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May.

Arriving at Montreal, he at once entered the service of the
Hudson Bay Co. and for years was immersed in the solitude of
Labrador. He endured terrible hardships, but finally became super-
intendent of that company, whose sphere of influence extended for
3000 miles.

Afterwards, in company of his cousin, now Lord Mount Stephen,
he advocated, against strong opposition, the building of the Canadian
Pacific Railway. He was told that the receipts of the road would not
pay for the axle grease of the trains. He had faith in the proposition,
however, and has lived to see it the greatest transportation company
in the world, carrying passengers from Great Britain to Hongkong
over its own lines.

Lord Strathcona is to-day the world's oldest multi-millionaire,
Canada's greatest philanthropist, optimist and financier, the British
House of Lords' second oldest peer, Great Britain's most prominent
railroad builder and Canada's high commissioner at the seat of em-
pire.

"JOE" DOWNEY TRIED TO ABDUCT HAMILTON IS QUIT POLITICS FOR OFFICE

Breezy Parliamentarian and
Clever Newspaper Writer to
Become Superintendent of
Institution for Insane at
Orillia.

Official announcement was made
yesterday that Joseph Downey, M.L.A.
for South Wellington, had been ap-
pointed superintendent of the Asylum
for the Insane at Orillia. Mr. Downey
has resigned his seat in the govern-
ment to take over the new appoint-
ment. The new position is worth about
\$2500 a year, and carries with it a fine
house and supplies. It is considered
to be one of the most desirable offices
in the gift of the government.

"Everybody appreciates Mr. Dow-
ney's ability both generally and in con-
nection with the special legislation
pertinent to this special office," said
Premier Whitney yesterday afternoon.
"He is a man who has a wide grasp
of municipal affairs and I do not doubt
but what his late constituents will
miss him very much."

Mr. Downey has held a seat for the
riding of South Wellington since 1903,
when he redeemed the riding for the
Conservatives. He was for years editor
of The Guelph Herald, but two
years ago resigned that position to
take up special writing. His literary
style is known for its originality and
force, and as a speaker he has a re-
putation for eloquence, while there are
few his equal as a campaigner. Grow-
ers of speech fall naturally from "Joe"
Downey's lips, but he is capable of
aggressive utterances also. His cam-
paign for legislation aimed at checking
the spread of consumption was vig-
orous, and determined, even to the end
was a squelching by the premier.

Was on Jail Commission.
Mr. Downey was a member of a

After a hurried flight from Toronto
a year ago, Thomas Frederick Hamil-
ton, typewriter salesman of St. Louis,
Mo., returned to the city yesterday and
was arrested last night at 8 o'clock by
Detective Mitchell, at 12 Harvard-
avenue. He is charged, upon a warrant
dated March of last year, with abduc-
ing his own 6-year-old son, Almer,
from the custody of his mother, Mrs. C.
E. Hamilton, 67 Cecil-street, in Janu-
ary, 1909. He is also charged with
doing actual bodily harm upon the
mother in August of last year in a
second attempt to kidnap the boy.

A Heart-Interest Drama.
The story has been a dramatic one
since Mrs. Hamilton divorced her hus-
band in the United States in 1907, un-
til in January of last year, he abducted
the lad in the crescent at Knox College,
when he was on his way to school and
took him to St. Louis, where the mother
went in March and regained possession
of the child. In August last a man
came to board with Mrs. Hamilton.
That night her husband drove up in a
taxi cab and, save for the intervention
of the driver, would have again suc-
ceeded in getting possession of the child.

The driver refused to run his ma-
chine with the boy on board, and he
was returned to the mother and Hamil-
ton fled.

A further charge of assault was then
laid by Mrs. Hamilton.

Out on \$2000 Bail.
Yesterday he was seen in Harvard-
avenue and last night was got at the
home of a relative there.

He was admitted to bail in the sum
of \$2000 despite the protests of the wife,
who declares that she fears he will
again attempt to secure the boy. As
Detective Mitchell was taking Hamil-
ton from the house last night, a taxi-
cab drove up and a man entered to tell
Hamilton to get out, as the police were
after him.

Harry Button was killed late Fri-
day night in the C.P.R. yards at West
Toronto.

He was one of the striking G.T.R.
brakemen up till a week ago, when
he got work with the C. P. R. He fell
between cars, and seven cars passed
over his neck. Dr. Gilmore was called
but could do nothing. An inquest will
be opened at Speers' undertaking
rooms by Coroner Mason this morning.
Deceased was married, and was about
40 years old.

THE SUNDAY WORLD
THE ILLUSTRATED SECTION will comprise eight large pages of
photographic scenes depicting life in city, camp and country.

A full page of excellent wheat-harvesting views on Donlands Farm
will go far to show that Ontario is still a wheat-growing province.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and party inspecting the sweeping grain fields of
the Canadian West will be featured on another page, the whole
being a vivid photographic story of the premier's impressions of the
fertile prairie country.

This week the Toronto newsboys enjoyed their annual outing.
The Sunday World photographer has caught the live lads at play and
the pictures of their day's sports will prove most interesting.

The Y. M. C. A. boys will also be shown in camp and in the breezy
open, and a picture entitled "A Flock of Water Birds" will show many
little Toronto youngsters enjoying the warm shallows of Lake Ontario.

Many other homely and pastoral scenes of farm life will be shown,
including "Milk Time," a twilight picture with which all are familiar.
Pictures of our butcher turkeys on the racetrack will appeal to
many lovers of the races, while picnic parties innumerable will lend a
hue of happy life to the pages.

There will be many photographs of prominent people and places,
including some of the officials of the I. O. O. F., which society con-
venes at Toronto next week, and an excellent photograph of St.
Michael's graduate nurses, 1910.

THE MAGAZINE SECTION will be up to its usual standard. Its
several departments will contain much of interest to music lovers, motor
enthusiasts and lovers of bright, original fiction. Several strong special
articles, written by Canadian journalists thoroughly familiar with their
subjects, and bright, chatty dramatic and literary news will go to make
the magazine section everything to be desired.

THE NEWS SECTION will have all the results of the day's sports,
including:
The finals of the Canadian Amateur Golfers' Association at St.
Catharines (The Henley Regatta).
At St. John's, Que., the finals of the Canadian Amateur Canoe
Association.
The Nationals, coming champions of the N. L. U., will be here to-
day for their scheduled game with the Tecumsehs at the Island
Stadium. It will be the game of the season.
Shamrocks at Cornwall will be another lacrosse match.
A double-header in the Eastern League baseball series, with Tor-
onto and Jersey City opposing, will indicate pretty well what the Leafs
are going to do on this trip abroad.

All these and scores of other games of lacrosse and baseball, with
horse racing and every other sport, will be covered fully by The Sunday
World.

Likewise, the big news events of the world, covered by an unparal-
leled telegraph service, will be given full attention. The paper is on
the streets at 7 o'clock to-night, and it will have everything.

FEWER HARVESTERS ARE NEEDED.

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—(Spe-
cial).—From advices received
here, the demand this year for
help to harvest the wheat crop
in the west will be materially
under what is usually the case.
In place of 25,000 men, hardly
more than half that number will
be needed. It is explained the
pouring in of farmers has been
large, and this with indications
of a light harvest, explains the
decreased demand for farm
hands.

Lord Strathcona



VETERAN COMMISSIONER FOR CAN-
ADA, WHO CELEBRATES
60TH BIRTHDAY.

STRATHCONA WINS EARL GREY CHALLENGE SHIELD

With a Population of 5000 the
Alberta Town Has
150 Cadets.

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—(Special).—The
first winner of the Earl Grey challenge
shield is the Town of Strathcona, Al-
berta. The conditions of competition
were that the shield was to go to the
town or city in Canada which had
the largest number of cadets in pro-
portion to its population. The popula-
tion was figured from January 1, 1910,
and the number of cadets from the ac-
tual strength of the corps on May 24
last.

Strathcona has a population of 5000
and has 150 cadets. The second place
goes to a county in Quebec. Towns
of less than 5000 are not considered,
but must include the surrounding
country in the contest.

It is quite a coincidence that the
first winner of this prize should be
the town which bears the name of the
man who has done so much for the
cadet movement in this country.

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HAVE NO OPTION IN MATTER OF PENSIONS

Employees Who Go Out on
Strike Are Expressly Bar-
red From Participation in
the Fund for Loyal Ser-
vice.

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—(Special).—
The statement giving the claims of
the G.T.R. in the matter of pensions,
was issued by one of the officials who
have charge of the fund. He said:

"The company has no option in the
matter. It cannot restore the strikers
to their pension rights without violat-
ing the conditions upon which the fund
was established by act of parliament
in the session of 1906-7, which became
effective on January 1, 1908."

"By this act the pension fund is
created, and a committee, consisting
of the president, and three vice-presi-
dents, general solicitor and transpor-
tation manager, appointed for its ad-
ministration.

"It was created expressly for the
purpose of encouraging employees of
the company to remain faithful and
loyal to it in such times of trouble as
the recent strike of conductors and
trainmen and as recognition of long
and devoted service. Rule 10, which
forms one of the regulations framed
under the act, expressly stipulates
that: 'All employees aged fifty or up-
wards, and who shall have been fif-
teen years or upwards in the contin-
uous service of the company, may on
their discharge (otherwise than for
misconduct) be considered eligible for
pensions or allowances as hereinafter
stated.'

"The service must be continuous and
must be for fifteen years.

"The employees who return to work
may earn the right to share in the
benefits of the fund, but the fifteen
years will be reckoned from the date
of their return.

"There are exceptions to this, but
they are expressly set forth in rule 17,
which reads as follows:

"Absence on leave, suspension or
discharge, followed by reinstatement
within a year, or temporary lay-off on
account of reduction of force when un-
satisfied by other employment, will
not be considered as a break in con-
tinuity of service."

"Strikers were particularly excluded
from the list of those who may avail
themselves of this benevolent pro-
viso.

"The men do not contribute to the
fund, as they do to the insurance, and
provident fund, but the case of the
latter fund, which is also gov-
erned by legislation, they forfeit the
benefits by leaving the service and
allowing their payments to drop into
arrears or lapse. They have no voice
whatever in the control of the pension
fund, which is maintained by an an-
nual vote of \$50,000 from the com-
pany's earnings, and the interest on
the sum of \$200,000 allocated for that
purpose when the fund was created."

A THOUSAND MEN WILL
LOSE THEIR POSITIONS

Opinion Gathers That Result of
Settlement is a Win for
the G. T. R.

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—(Special).—Su-
perintendent Morley Donaldson of the
Grand Trunk made the following state-
ments after his return from Toronto
to-day:

"The opinion in Toronto and all along
the main line is that the strike settle-
ment is an absolute victory for Mr.
Hague and the G. T. R. One thousand
men will lose their positions over the
whole Grand Trunk system as a result
of the strike.

"The men who will lose their positions
will do so because they have com-
mitted acts of intimidation, or the like.
The others will be taken back as
rapidly as possible. The men who have
come on during the strike, however,
will be allowed to stay as long as they
wish, and where the places are filled
by these new men, men who were on
strike will just have to be patient and
wait."

About twenty of the Ottawa strikers
were taken back to work to-day.

A RETROSPECT.
Aug. 6, 1820—Lord Strathcona and
Mount Royal born.
Aug. 6, 1892—The death was announ-
ced of Sir Daniel Wilson, president of
Toronto University.
Aug. 6, 1897—The government took
steps to enforce the alien labor law
against the United States.

THE LAST ROUND.
This is the last
round in the sum-
mer hat season.
The Diction Com-
pany are putting
on to-day the
largest hat sale of
the year. The
company is prac-
tically forced to
do this because of
the Toronto men
now going on and
the heavy stock on hand. A splendid
assortment of English straw sailors by
such makers as Glynn, Christy, Heath
and others all priced at from \$3.50 to
\$4.50 for \$1.50; Panama Hats, \$3.95 and
\$5. Store open every evening, 140
Yonge-street.