

Company Limited
July 16, 1910



Three Days of
anless Store
ilding Sale

of astonishing re-
Men's Toggery,
newspaper adver-
of the Yonge street
ry day. We offer
all at half-price or

le and Heavier Ele-
nders, in a variety of
s. Regular 50c. Mon-

Silver
but they reached
the uniform price
er you keep it for
British plate or

Tomato Racks, Break-
or Bon 1.00

Petticoat
trimmed with rows
\$8.40 and 42.
y, \$3.49.

Values in Odd
urniture
ashstands, in genuine
ply polished, two long
cupboard. Our resel-
ing \$3.85.

Stretches
They are strongly
fitures, non-rusting,
4 yards long, 1 to 7
es square, 6 feet
y 69c.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
50 ft. of land and an eleven-roomed
house, with two bathrooms, on Isabella
street, near Jarvis street, location
an apartment house; price, only \$2000.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
26 Victoria Street - Toronto.

**WOMEN WANT
VOTES AND WILL
KEEP UP FIGHT**

Indignation Meeting Because
of Last Week's Reverse in
Parliament - Further De-
mands on Asquith for Re-
newed Heting.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The Trib-
une's London cable says: This is
a general expectation that hostil-
ties will be resumed over the veto
resolutions in November, and that
the general elections will occur in
January. The Liberal hostesses,
headed by Mrs. Asquith, are anx-
ious to have the government re-
main in power during coronation
year, but the irrepressible consti-
tutional conflict cannot be suspended
for the convenience or pleasures
of drawing room entertainers.

LONDON, July 17.—The topstuy-
vym produced in parliament by the
cross voting on the woman's suffrage
bill and by the adoption of a block-
ing motion after the second reading of
this fantastic conciliation measure,
which had irritated many friends of
the cause, has encouraged the oppo-
nents of suffrage to undertake a
strenuous outdoor campaign.

The first big demonstration was
held Saturday in Trafalgar-square,
where preparations had been made
for addresses from five platforms.
Lack of organization was evident from
the outset and the crowd while large
did not equal the immense uprising of
suffragettes in the previous week.

The speakers were mainly men,
among them half a dozen members of
parliament, Charles F. Mills, William
R. Fringle, T. W. Hills and others,
and a resolution protesting against the
passage of a conciliation or any other
woman's suffrage bill was adopted.
Lord Cromer's leaflet on the dangers
of the political emancipation of women
was distributed and messages were
read from prominent opponents of the
extension of suffrage.

Prominent women who were prej-
udicial against the movement stayed
away, and there was little enthu-
siasm. The anti-suffrage leaders have
succeeded in creating a large organi-
zation in the west end of London, but
they are not well prepared for taking
the field against the rival suffrage
crowd, with working women's branch-
es, a big war chest and hundreds of
volunteers, yet they have been convinced
that something more strenuous than
Mrs. Humphry Ward's long letters in
The Times is needed if the aggressive
suffragettes are to be checked and
women are to be kept out of politics.

Undoubtedly a demand will be
made upon Mr. Asquith to grant time at
the autumn session for further debate; but
he will undoubtedly refuse, and the
suffragists will have to bide their time
until a new parliament is elected be-
fore they even get a limited franchise.
The result of the Liberal govern-
ment is determined, and the
parliamentary franchise from women.
The members of the present house are
relieved to receive assurances that
there will be no restriction of mili-
tant measures, although there is some
uncertainty as to whether individual
members of the militant branch may
not resume the war path on their own
hook, regardless of the policy of the
remainder of their party. Scotland
hard men continue to maintain sur-
vival of the fittest in their cabinet
in order to protect them from
offence, if not violence.

**PROBS: Moderate northerly with
moderate temperature.**

The Need of the West

Sir Wilfrid Laurier says what the
Canadian west wants is transporta-
tion, yes, transportation and trans-
portation.

That is not quite it. What the
west wants this year is crops and
it has them only in places. Where
the weather conditions are bad there
are fair crops only on the land that
has had half decent cultivation.
In other words what the west
wants is more well-worked ground,
weed-free ground. The farmers
have, too many of them, been chas-
ing quick and big crops, spread
over a few years with the idea of
getting out of the country. Slim
of the wheat in five years! Never-
mind the weeds, and any kind of
farming will do. Result that when
a hot season arrives the grain comes
thin, the ground bakes, and the
crop burns and shrivels up.

With well-tilled ground, the grain
comes quicker and thicker, it
shades the ground in the extreme
heat, holds the moisture and a fair
crop is assured.

This loose farming has had the
result of moving the hard wheat
(the best) line further back and has
resulted in the celebrated Manitoba
hard being degraded - by inferior
kinds mixed with it, and in an agita-
tion for lowering the wheat
standards.

And what is true of the west is
true of lots of the east, Ontario
included. Good crops and surer
only comes with good farming.

The Canadian west wants trans-
portation; it also can stand a lot
of improved farming. And we be-
lieve that this idea will begin to
spread rapidly over the prairie.
Then the wheat crop will be more
certain and the other crops more
profitable.

Why the cost increases
of British government
Mad Race For Armament Is Chief
Cause—\$5,000,000 a Day
is Present Expense.

The Toronto World
TWELVE PAGES.—MONDAY MORNING JULY 18 1910.—TWELVE PAGES

**CAR IS UPSET A MONORAIL CAR
ONE OF THREE TIPS OVER ON
BROWNS FIRST TRIP**

Morris Simon, Aged 22, Per-
ishes in Long Pond—
Companion Says Passing
Launch Caused Upset and
That No Attempt at Rescue

Toronto victims yesterday claimed
their first victim since June 1, when
Morris Simon, 22 years old, of 189 Mc-
Caul-street, was drowned from a can-
oe in Long Pond, Centre Island, at
4.45 p.m. Simon, with two younger
lads, was paddling in the pond. They
were approaching the cut that connects
the pond with the bay, when the canoe
upset.

Jack Williams, cousin of Simon, who
is 16 years of age, and also lives at 189
McCaul-street, and was one of the boys
in the canoe, says that they were try-
ing to get out of the way of a launch
which passed so close to them that
they were upset by its swell. He says
that the launch went directly on its
way, and made no effort to rescue
them. He and the other lad, whose
name was given to the police as John
Simpson, 560 West Richmond-street,
but who, Williams says, was Jack
Shakespeare, 14 years old, who lives in
West Queen-street, clung to the ends
of the canoe so soon as they came to
the surface, and were rescued by a
young man with a canoe, despite the
fact that he had a lady with him at
the time. Simon rose once, but sank
immediately, and did not appear upon
the surface again.

Malt Aikroyd recovered the body by
dragging it to the shore. When found
hands were holding tightly to the
weeds at the bottom of the cut, and
the body was swinging feet up. It was
taken to the city side, and thence to
the morgue, where Coroner Hardy will
hold an inquest to-day.

E. A. English, who was nearby in
his launch, does not agree with the
boy's story of the passing launch. He
says that he saw a launch pass the
boys, but that it was going slowly, and
making little or no swell, and that it
was a considerable distance past the
boys in the canoe when they upset.
They just seemed all to lean to one
side and go over. He says that there
were a number of canoes very close to
the boys when they upset, and that he
cannot understand why no effort was
made to save the young man. He
himself had to back in very slowly to
the spot for fear of cutting up the
boys with his screw or further dis-
turbance of their craft. Young Williams
says that when he came to the sur-
face there were a number of canoes
gathered about, and that he implored
them to dive for his cousin, but that
they all said they could not swim well
enough for that.

Simon was a Jew, and money had
been sent to him from his parents in
the old country to take him home. He
was to have started this week. Yester-
day was the third Sunday in
succession with a drowning fatality in
the city waters.

EDITOR FOR CABINET POSITION?
Ottawa Report Gives It to John W.
Dafoe of the Winnipeg Free Press.

**MONORAIL CAR WRECKED
ON ITS FIRST DAY OUT**

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ON ITS FIRST DAY OUT**



The monorail railway between City Island and Barlow Station,
New York, 4 miles, is the first of its kind in America for commercial
purposes. The cars are kept upright on the rail by means of a gyro-
scope, or series of wheels mounted in a series of rings, all revolving
in opposite directions. The motive power is gasoline, engines similar
to automobile motors being used. The car is capable of running at a
speed of 80 miles an hour. The builder of the road, an confident
success, and are already planning to extend the monorail about three
miles west to connect with a trolley line now being built. An elevated
monorail from the city hall, Manhattan, to City Island, making the trip
on a 15-minute schedule, or less, is also part of the plan of Blon Bur-
rows, head of the monorail company.

**ANXIETY FOR WESTERN
CROPS IS AGAIN FELT**

One Day's Intense Heat is
Said to Have Reduced
Expected Yield One
or Two Bushels
per Acre.

WINNIPEG, July 17.—(Special).—
The intense heat of the last few days
has brought a recurrence of anxiety
for the crop of the west. The World
to-day interviewed several leading
authorities on the subject, and the
following review of the situation is
given:

On the 12th of July telegrams from
all over the west indicated that the
damage was very serious, there was
still a good probability that a
crop of about 50,000,000 bushels of
wheat would be lost. The crop is
entirely contingent upon a good gen-
eral rainfall. On the 14th the west
experienced one of the worst days of
the season. The thermometer out of
the open country ran as high as 104
in the shade. The intense heat was
accompanied by a hot dry wind, which
acted from early morning until late
at night, and was calculated to re-
duce the crop from one to two bush-
els per acre in every district suf-
fering from the hot dry wind. The
brought cooler weather, and a num-
ber of fairly heavy showers, distrib-
uted pretty well over the country.
The situation in regard to feed is
even more critical than that of the
wheat crop. It is no exaggeration to
say that from 40 to 50 per cent. of
the oats crop will be a total failure.
Hay is very scarce, the crop only be-
ing abundant in hay meadows, which
are usually too wet to cut. Large
quantities of oats were held over from
last season, owing to the low price,
and farmers who have these are, in
many cases, holding for 50 cents a
bushel at their stations.

A Grave Situation.
In many sections of Southern Mani-
toba, Saskatchewan and Alberta,
where the drought has been the most
severe, they will not have
either seed wheat or seed
oats. Already the price of
flour has advanced 10 cents per sack,
and the price of bran and shorts from
\$2.50 to \$3 a ton.

OFFICES TO LET
Standard Bank Building, corner King
and Jordan Streets. Apply
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
26 Victoria Street - Toronto.

**NOTE FOR STRIKE
THAT MAY TIE
UP G.T.R.**

About 4000 Employees Affected
Are Practically Unani-
mous for Insisting on an
Equal Wage Scale With
the C. P. R.

It is believed that before midnight
there will be about 4000 employees of
the Grand Trunk Railway called out
on strike. A conference is to be held
to-day at Montreal between the com-
pany officials and the representatives
of the union, but it is stated emphat-
ically by union officials that unless the
company agree to equalize wages with
those paid by the C. P. R. the
break is inevitable. Indeed, many
railwaymen were half expectant last
night that at midnight the order
would be flashed along the wires that
would tie up the Grand Trunk be-
tween Portland, Maine, and Chicago,
Ills.

A strike will call out the locomotive
firemen, conductors, brakemen,
switchmen, yardmen and telegraphers.
It is said the engineers will not be
included in the order. Locally about
300 men, equally divided among the
different sections, would be affected.
To take the places of the strikers,
the company can call on the former em-
ployees now on pensions, can depend
on a large number of the old employees
who will, within a comparatively
short time, be eligible for pensions,
young firemen not yet admitted to
the union, and, of course, "strike-
breakers." It is reported that there is
a scarcity of firemen that is even now
hard to overcome.

A strike, when called, will mean the
simultaneous tie-up of all passenger
and freight trains.

Vote is for Strike.
MONTREAL, July 17.—(Special).—
Three thousand Grand Trunk votes,
and 350 of the Central Vermont, de-
clared that it is a strike if the de-
mands of the men are not acceded to.
Vice-President Murdoch of the B.R.T.
declared to-day in fact that if the
Grand Trunk does not give in, pre-
parations will be at once made for
a strike.

The official statement, coming from
Mr. Murdoch, states that 3350 votes
were cast favorably to a strike and
fifty against, so it looks very much
like being unanimous all along the
lines of railway.

At noon to-morrow President Chas.
H. Have of the G.T.R. will meet the
committee, and the result of the vot-
ing will be officially communicated to
the president of the system.

It was also announced this evening
that a vote which had been taken of
the Grand Trunk telegraphers was
also favorable to a strike unless their
demand for increased wages was met
by the company, over 90 per cent.
of the votes being favorable to a strike.
M. V. Campbell, vice-president of the
National Railway Telegraphers in
Canada, who is here, stated that im-
mediate action will be taken unless
the demands of the men are grant-
ed.

Have Hired Strike-Breakers.
PORT HURON, Mich., July 17.—(Spe-
cial).—From information gleaned here,
the Grand Trunk has been taking
preparations to deal with the prospective
strike.

Chicago has been recruiting
ground for strikebreakers, of whom
forty arrived here to-day, while two
coaches were sent thru to Detroit. It
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