

Blue Ribbon
Ceylon Tea

COMPANY, LIMITED
Nov. 15th

SEVENTEENTH FLOOR
TWENTY-THIRD FLOOR

Nov. 15th

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The World

EIGHT PAGES—MONDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 17 1902—EIGHT PAGES

MECHANICAL RUBBER GOODS
The Gutta Percha & Rubber Mfg. Co.
of Toronto, Limited.
ONE CENT

TO BOYCOTT THE TROLLEY Union on the Aggressive

At Six o'clock this morning Schenectady Railway Company Will Lose Its Passengers if Trades Assembly Plans Go.

Schenectady, N.Y., Nov. 16.—The Committee of the Trades' Assembly has been in session all day arranging details of the boycott against the Schenectady Railway Company. The boycott officially goes into effect at midnight, but will actually be enforced at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning. Seventy-one men, one from each union, will watch the cars and will be aided by others if necessary. Every union man found riding on cars will lose his union card; every business man will be warned not to ride again, and will be boycotted if the warning is disregarded; if any employee continues to ride after being warned, his employer will be notified to discharge him. There are, it is estimated, 2000 persons who live at such a distance from the general electric or locomotive works that they are dependent upon the cars. It has also been decided to extend the boycott to the use of gas and electric light, both of which are maintained and controlled by the Schenectady

STUDENT WOULD NOT MOVE ON

Herbert Brown of the Dental College Resisted Officer and Was Dragged to the Cells.

WENT TO THE HOSPITAL FIRST
To Have His Shoulder Set—Policeman Inevitably Did Not Know His Occupation.
One of those "move on" cases which are almost daily figuring on the police books resulted disastrously on Saturday night to Herbert Brown, a Dental College student, 24 years of age, living at 67 Grange-avenue. Brown had his shoulder dislocated in his attempt to get away from Policeman Ironsides, who arrested him for refusing to move on. Brown, according to the information in the hands of the police, was standing at the corner of Queen and McCaul-streets, when the policeman approached and told him to move on. Brown declared he was waiting for a car, and one word led to another until the officer placed him under arrest. The student, who is said to be a member of the Dental College, was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where Dr. Sturges was waiting to bail him out. Sgt. Watson drew up the bonds, and Brown went home. He will appear this morning in the Police Court to answer a charge of being disorderly. Policeman Ironsides, who made the arrest, was one of the two representatives of the police force on the first Canadian contingent. He was a student when he placed him under arrest, and could not, therefore, be held accountable by the police against the students as a result of the "Hallowe'en" troubles. The doctors at the Emergency Hospital say Brown made no complaint regarding the officer's treatment when he was admitted. Dr. Wilmot did not discuss the merits of the case last night. Brown is said to have had his shoulder dislocated on a previous occasion.

CROSS FIRE FOR MITCHELL

Champion of Miners Meets Coal Barons' Lawyers in Sharp Battle of Wit.

INTERESTING EVIDENCE SUBMITTED
Recognition of the Union Clearly a Point of Contention.
Scranton, Pa., Nov. 16.—President Mitchell concluded his evidence before the Strike Commission yesterday. For two days he was subjected to a rigid cross fire from the representatives of the coal companies. His views were expressed in an answer to Judge Grey, who did not appear to understand a remark he had made, when he observed: "Our demand is that the rate of wages and the conditions of employment be embodied in an agreement between the union and the operators." The strike leader was told that the increase of wages to the miners would mean an increase of the price of fuel to consumers, and was asked if he thought that would be fair. He replied: "Any corporation that cannot afford to pay living wages should go to business." He said he thought \$900 the lowest living wage that a miner should earn, and that amount would be required to educate his children. President Mitchell asserted that he thought the organization had the right to demand that no mine workers be employed on a contract for less than a day. Lawyer McVeigh asked him if he thought he had the right to compromise and restrict conditions of workers, and he replied in the affirmative, if that was what eight hours a day meant. "And you think you have the right to ask the coal companies to become your partners in forcing such a condition?" asked the lawyer, which Mr. Mitchell declared was exactly what he would demand. As to Hours of Service. The witness was asked if he thought three hours' work was sufficient to enable a miner to earn \$900, to which he said no, and denied the suggestion of the operators that any of the coal miners could earn that amount in so short a time. He was told that miners had on deposit in the trust city bank \$175,000, but he said that did not necessarily denote prosperity among the miners.

ONE FIRE FATIGUE \$900,000

Big Plant of Armour & Co., Sioux City, Ia., Totally Destroyed on Sunday.

AMMONIA CISTERN EXPLODES
Live Hogs Roasted While Thousands of Spectators Look On—A Great Spectacle.
Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 16.—The big plant of Armour & Co., which occupied three and a half acres of ground at the extreme south end of the stock yards district was totally destroyed by fire, which started at 12:50 o'clock this morning on the second floor of the fertilizer building. The loss, estimated by Charles W. Lenson, manager of the company, is a total of \$900,000. The insurance is \$725,000. The cause of the fire was said by Mr. Lenson to have been either spontaneous combustion or an imperfect dryer. Quickly the Armour private fire department of six men was called out, and the entire city department followed. At 1:20 o'clock six streams of water were being thrown upon the fire, which was destroying the fertilizer building. Twenty-four drums of 100 pounds of fertilizer building, which was of brick, 12x20 feet, four stories high, was located between the best-killing houses and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad tracks on the east side of the plant. The fertilizer building burned like chaff. At 1:25 o'clock the roof fell in, and a moment later the fire burst into the best-killing house. Simultaneously, the cattle chute ignited and lasted about ten minutes, when it fell with a great crash. Lard Burns Bright. From the beef killing house to the oleo building was only a step, and when the lard was ignited the fire spread, and the most spectacular appearance of the big fire was here, where 500 carcases were hanging, caught at 2 o'clock. By that time the entire plant, except the hog house, was a lake of fire. The hog house was a lake of fire. The fire was terrible. The country for twenty-four miles around was crowded with people. The fire was a great spectacle. Live Hogs Roasted. At 2:30 o'clock the flames from the big hog house wall that separated the big hog house from the other buildings. The hog house was the last building to the north, and the burning of all. Steadily the fire crept against the west side of the office building, which from the first had been enveloped in flames. Not a scrap of paper was saved from the office building. Live Hogs Roasted. About this time a burning roof of a chute fell upon a collection of live hogs, and their squeals were added to the appalling chorus. When the hog house caught fire, but the water seemed like oil. In the building were 3500 dressed hogs and 2500 live hogs. After the fire got a good headway in the hog house, all hope of saving any of the hogs was abandoned. The shops, chicken packing plant, ice house, and brick works crumbled and fire walls were absolutely valueless. Great Spectacle. From a spectacular view, the fire was a magnificent sight. At 3:25 o'clock the fire department got up on the roof, and it was said that all its efforts were useless, and the entire plant was a lake of fire. The fire was a great spectacle. REVELATION KILLS SON. Discovers That His Father Was a Priest When He Married. APPROACHED WITH INDUCEMENT. Member for South Oxford Offered Financial Bribe to Desert Party. AFTER AN ENGLISH RAILWAY. A U.S. Syndicate Negotiating for the Great Central.

TO GET BACK HIS OWN.

Three Burglars' Pistols Changed Constable's Mind

Three Places in Ailsa Craig Borne In and Much Property Removed by Early Morning Marauders—Posses of Citizens in Pursuit of Tramps. They were discovered at White & May's store, and word was sent to Constable Priestley, who shortly afterwards reached the scene. He overtook the burglars on the railway track, just east of the town. They turned on him, and pointing revolvers at him, threatened to shoot. C. R. Walker's jewelry store was entered and \$100 worth of goods taken, while considerable ready-made clothing, hats, etc., was stolen from White & May's dry goods establishment. They also broke into the Queen's Hotel and extracted about \$2 in silver from the till and carried away considerable of the bottled liquor. A posse of citizens and policemen are now scouring the country in search of the robbers. Up to a late hour last night no trace of them has been found.

RUSSIA URGED TO TAKE PART

Bear's Opportunity to Open Dardanelles Seen in Anti-German Attitude of British Press.

GOVERNMENT SAID TO BE DISTURBED
Kaiser Takes Leave of the King and Joins Lord Lansdowne's Party.
St. Petersburg, Nov. 16.—The newspaper Svet urges Russia to take advantage of the present anti-German attitude of the English press and the efforts of British diplomacy at a rapprochement with France and Russia to come to terms with Turkey under which "the Dardanelles must be thrown open and the Turkish batteries will have to salute only the Russian flag whenever Russian warships pass them."
STILL SUSPECT THE KAISER.
London, Nov. 15.—The visit of the German Emperor and world politics have been the topics which have chiefly engaged public attention in England during the week. The hostile attitude of the German people and their ruler, which culminated in the Spectator's assault, scried, is said to have been the cause of the British government as well as Mr. Balfour, the Prime Minister, some expression to his annoyance in his Guildhall speech, when he referred to the fantastic imaginings about the Kaiser's visit to his nearest relatives. The Spectator today resorts to a quiet intimation that Mr. Balfour is dwelling in a fool's paradise if his real opinions are as optimistic as his utterances at the Lord Mayor's banquet. It compares his speech with Earl Stanhope's in 1868, when on the very edge of the greatest war of modern times he said there was not a cloud on the international sky. Furthermore, the Spectator expresses the wish that Mr. Balfour's speech should be as frank as that of Earl Stanhope's in 1868, when on the very edge of the greatest war of modern times he said there was not a cloud on the international sky. Furthermore, the Spectator expresses the wish that Mr. Balfour's speech should be as frank as that of Earl Stanhope's in 1868, when on the very edge of the greatest war of modern times he said there was not a cloud on the international sky.

ENGINES FROM U.S. POOR.

Crown Plates Have Worn Out in Four Years in India.

London, Nov. 16.—The manager of the Assam Railway Company says that four United States locomotives, which were received less than four years ago, require new crown plates. He says that the plates have worn out in four years, as failure after such a short time is not only a heavy expense, but a carelessness in design. This move a writer in the Times to express the hope that the Assam Railway Company will learn some day that the lowest priced engine is not necessarily the cheapest.

REVELATION KILLS SON.

Discovers That His Father Was a Priest When He Married.

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—Word was received today of the suicide at Buckingham, Que., of Thomas Cooke, son of J. T. C. Cooke, of that town. He was found dead with a bullet hole in his breast, and a revolver was found by his side. Estrangement between his father and mother, and an alleged revelation in connection with his separation and alimony, and his father's death, are said to have preyed on his mind. Hull lawyers say that at the time of his marriage Cooke was a Catholic priest. They also broke into the Queen's Hotel and extracted about \$2 in silver from the till and carried away considerable of the bottled liquor. A posse of citizens and policemen are now scouring the country in search of the robbers. Up to a late hour last night no trace of them has been found.

AFTER AN ENGLISH RAILWAY.

A U.S. Syndicate Negotiating for the Great Central.

Manchester, Nov. 16.—There are reports of a syndicate that a United States syndicate is making overtures for the purchase of a leading English railway, which is believed to be the Great Central, running from Manchester to London. The syndicate is said to be negotiating for the purchase of the road are in progress, and the deal is expected to be completed in a few days. The system will be electrified through.

MUSICIANS' STRIKE A SUCCESS.

\$50,000 a Year Added to Their Income by Movement.

Paris, Nov. 16.—The late strike of the musicians has resulted in a brilliant success. The artists have well maintained the dignity of their profession, and the syndicate still has a balance of more than \$50,000 besides the fact that henceforward \$90,000 yearly will flow into the musicians' pockets beyond what was the case hitherto.

BRIDES TAKE OFF MYRTLE.

Berlin, Nov. 16.—The wearing of myrtle as a symbol of purity and innocence is an immemorial custom of German brides. One stern pastor, Dr. Idlar, the rector of Eberswald, so respects this pleasing symbol that he refuses to allow brides "with a past" to wear it.

HORSE HID A DIME.

Great Barrington, Mass., Nov. 16.—An operation on a valuable horse, belonging to E. E. Culver here, revealed a ten-cent piece under the skin on its forehead. The coin was dated 1870, but no one knows how it got there.

CITY WATER RATES.

Pay your Water Rates at once, secure the discount and avoid crowding. TO-DAY IN TORONTO. Rev. George Ward delivers before Anglican S.S. Association, St. Luke's Church, 8 p.m. Missionary meeting, Metropolitan Church, 8 p.m. Unitarian Club, Webb's, 6:15 p.m.

DEATHS.

MEAGHER—On his birthday, Nov. 15, 1902, John Thomas Meagher (Johnnie), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher, Royal Canadian Hotel, corner George and Front streets, Toronto, aged 9 years. Funeral from above address Tuesday, 9 a.m., to St. Michael's Cathedral, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery, Friends and relatives please accept this intimation. POPE—On Saturday, Nov. 15th, Mrs. Elizabeth Pope, aged 9 years, the beloved wife of Edwin Pope, aged 39. Funeral Monday, at 3 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, from her late residence, 29 Peers-avenue.

ROBERTSON'S FUNERAL.

ROBERTSON—Funeral of the late J. A. Robertson will take place from his residence, 86 Cowan-avenue, Monday, at 2 p.m. Funeral private, no flowers.

SEYMOUR'S FUNERAL.

SEYMOUR—At her late residence, 401 Gerard-street East, on Sunday, Nov. 16, 1902, Alice, beloved wife of James T. Seymour.

SOCIETY OF APPROVAL.

Drop Rubber Goods, which were perforated with the name of the house or its occupant neatly inlaid with rubber letters, are this week the novelty. At one time only the banks and swell business houses had them, but the Dunlop Tire Company are now making many for residences as well.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Nov. 15. At. From. Liverpool... Liverpool... London... London... New York... New York... Philadelphia... Philadelphia... Toronto... Toronto... Montreal... Montreal... Halifax... Halifax... St. John's... St. John's... Boston... Boston... New Orleans... New Orleans... San Francisco... San Francisco... Sydney... Sydney... Melbourne... Melbourne... Adelaide... Adelaide... Perth... Perth... Cape Town... Cape Town... London... London... New York... New York... Philadelphia... Philadelphia... Toronto... Toronto... Montreal... Montreal... Halifax... Halifax... St. John's... St. John's... Boston... Boston... New Orleans... New Orleans... San Francisco... San Francisco... Sydney... Sydney... Melbourne... Melbourne... Adelaide... Adelaide... Perth... Perth... Cape Town... Cape Town... London... London... New York... New York... Philadelphia... Philadelphia... Toronto... Toronto... Montreal... Montreal... Halifax... Halifax... St. John's... St. John's... Boston... Boston... New Orleans... New Orleans... San Francisco... San Francisco... Sydney... Sydney... Melbourne... Melbourne... Adelaide... Adelaide... Perth... Perth... Cape Town... Cape Town...

TO CAN 5000 INDIAN PONIES.

The Japanese Army to Be Fed on Horse Flesh. Salt Lake, Nov. 16.—A firm, which does an immense business in "canned beef," proposes to improve its output by using fat Indian ponies in the manufacture of its "beef" hereafter. Within the last few months the firm has closed a contract for 5000 Indian ponies, which are running wild. The greater portion of the "beef" manufactured from the Indian ponies will be sent to Japan for the use of the Japanese army.

PICTURE FRAMING.

Picture Framing, Geddes, 481 Spadina. Pipes Halted, all shapes, 50c each, Alive Bolland, 128 Yonge-street.

A WANDERFUL RECORD.

Even the great-grandchildren give their patronage to the old standard potato. Six o'clock dinner at New Carlton Hotel.

CHANGE OF PROCEDURE.

An Art Store where you can purchase paintings, engravings, etchings, and all novelties at New York prices. Toronto Art Company, 404 Yonge-street, 24th floor.

JAMES HARRIS, MANUFACTURING FURRIER.

First-class work at moderate prices. Refitting a specialty. 71 King West, 3rd floor.

10c CIGARS FOR 5c.

Arabella, Marguerite, La Arroy (Clear Havana). Alive Bolland, 128 Yonge-street.

TO COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS AND OTHERS.

See Walter H. Blich, Medical Building, Phone 2770 before placing your resident policy.

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