

London Advertiser

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LONDON, FRIDAY, JULY 22.

THE RAILWAY STRIKE.

The local Grand Trunk strikers say
they would not have voted for a strike
if they had believed they would re-
ceive the wages set forth in the new
schedule for this district issued by
the company.

The award of the conciliation board
has been enveloped in a cloud of mis-
understanding. But for this, perhaps,
there would have been no strike. The
fact that there has been a misap-
prehension will enable both parties to
save their faces if they accept the offer
of the department of labor to mediate
and arbitrate.

The strikers assert that they did
not reject the conciliation committee's
award, but Mr. Hays' interpretation of
the award, or what they conceived to
be his interpretation. Why not allow
it to be construed and worked out in
detail by an impartial tribunal? The
meaning of the award is explained by
the Toronto Star, whose managing di-
rector, Mr. Atkinson, was the chair-
man of the committee:

1. That wages upon the Grand
Trunk ought not to continue indefi-
nitely below the standard paid on the
C. P. R. and other trunk lines.
2. That five-eighths of the differ-
ence between the existing and stand-
ard wages should at once be given
its men.
3. The remaining three-eighths
should be given at a date to be ar-
ranged between the company and its
men. (Subsequently the company of-
fered to begin standard rates on
January 1, 1913.)

4. That in order to equalize
wages on the Grand Trunk and other
standardized lines conditions of ser-
vice must likewise be standardized
—the men on the Grand Trunk re-
ceiving in future overtime pay the
same number of hours and the same
allowances for detention, etc.
5. That the same basis of pay
should be adopted on the Grand
Trunk as on the C. P. R. and other
railways, namely, the men should
be paid so much a hundred miles,
instead of so much a month.

This finding was concurred in by
the representative of the brotherhoods,
Mr. O'Donoghue. The trouble seems to
be that the general terms of the award
were not reduced to a concrete, work-
ing schedule by the company or the
men before the strike. Surely it is not
too late.

GOLD AND HIGH PRICES.

Undoubtedly the increase in the
quantity of gold mined in late years
is a factor in the rise of prices. The
reason is plain to financiers and stu-
dents of economics, but there are
many intelligent men who may be ex-
cused if they do not see clearly the
relation between currency and prices.

Here is a simple illustration which
should fix it in the mind. Let the total
amount of goods in the world, or in
any country, be represented by 100
bushels of wheat, for the sake of argu-
ment. Suppose the supply of money at
the same time is only 100 gold dol-
lars. There would be a dollar against
every bushel of wheat. Suppose half
the money disappears: there would be
only 50 cents for each bushel of wheat.
If the number of gold dollars were
doubled, there would be two dollars for
every bushel of wheat. It is precisely
on the same principle that the price
of commodities falls when the supply
of gold decreases, or when it does not
increase as rapidly as the volume of
business; while the price of commodi-
ties rises when the supply of gold in-
creases faster than the needs of com-
merce.

Some years ago the free silverites
contended that 50-cent wheat was due
to the fact that there was too little
gold in the world, and that the supply
of it was monopolized and manipulated
by a banking ring. They argued
that by allowing debts to be paid in
silver, the increased volume of legal
metallic currency would result in an
increase of prices. Since then the
output of gold has risen enormously,
and prices have gone up partly as a
result. This has, of course, knocked
the bottom out of the free silver move-
ment.

The connection between prices and
gold is clear. If one will think of gold
as a commodity, subject to the same
laws as wheat, or any other article of
commerce. When the crop of gold is
short, the price of gold rises, just as
the price of wheat rises in a crop
shortage. When the output of gold in-
creases, gold is cheaper, just as wheat
is cheaper after a bountiful harvest.
The man who sells a bushel of wheat
for a dollar buys a dollar with a bushel
of wheat. If gold is scarce and dear,
he may have to give two bushels of
wheat for a dollar, which means that
wheat sells for 50 cents a bushel. If
gold is plentiful and therefore cheap,
he may have to give only one bushel

of wheat for a dollar, which is only
another way of saying that the price
of wheat is a dollar a bushel.

THE UNIVERSITY AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

The senators and governors of the
Western University should keep their
eyes on the technical education com-
mission. The commission is finding
out in Nova Scotia the value of the
small university as an adjunct to a
popular system of technical educa-
tion.

It is because Nova Scotia is the only
province that has established under
state control and support a system of
technical education, that it is made
the scene of the commission's initial
investigations. There are to be found
schools for miners, technical schools
and a provincial technical college of
university rank closely associated with
the several provincial universities.
The latter are giving a uniform two-
year course as the first half of the
engineering training. In the technical
college courses are given in civil, min-
ing, electrical and mechanical engi-
neering. In the two-year university
courses alluded to are included in-
struction in general science, mathe-
matics, language, drawing, history,
etc. It is to avoid needless duplication
that this arrangement has been
arrived at between the technical col-
lege and the several universities,
whereby the latter provide the first
two years of the course and the tech-
nical college the last two. The result
of this division of work has been the
avoidance of wasteful effort. Over
thirty students were in attendance
during the last session of the tech-
nical college, nine of whom received
their engineering diplomas last month.
During the last two years, evening
technical schools have been estab-
lished in twenty-seven localities, and they
have proved a thorough success. There
are schools for coal miners, for fish-
ermen, for stationary engineers and
for artisans, the total attendance be-
ing in the neighborhood of 1,400. The
schools for coal miners, which are to
be found in every important coalmin-
ing centre of the province, have been
of great service in affording facilities
for workers in the collieries, the result
being that native miners now hold the
responsible positions. The fact that
the death and accident rate in Nova
Scotia mines is low compared with
that of other work done by these
schools.

The commission is to visit other
provinces, and we are told that it will
associate itself during its tour with
the various universities of the coun-
try. An effort should be made to in-
duce it to include London in its
itinerary. The Western University
could play an important part in rela-
tion to the development of technical
education in Western Ontario. This
is a fact which the friends of that in-
stitution must impress upon the com-
mission and the Provincial Govern-
ment.

The education department should
provide an examination for examiners.
Both the railway company and the
strikers profess to be satisfied. But
the public isn't.

Hon. George Graham and Hon. Wal-
ter Scott played in a baseball match
at Melville, Sask., yesterday. From
force of habit, they batted the enemy
all over the lot.

The Victoria Colonist, a Conserva-
tive paper, says that Sir Wilfrid Laurier
rarely make a sustained effort
without using Scriptural quotations,
and Scriptural illustrations. Which
Bible does he use—Douay's or King
James'?

The Hamilton Herald and the Ot-
tawa Journal object to the prohibition
of the prize fight pictures on the
ground that such rulings should be
according to law and statute, and not
made by order-in-council. The case is
not different in principle from those
of the Florence Mining Company's
claim and the Niagara power con-
tracts, which the Government took out
of the hands of the court, with the
approval of the Herald and the Jour-
nal.

The Accession Oath has got into
British elections. The by-election in
the Kirkdale division of Liverpool on
Wednesday was largely fought upon
it, the Unionist candidate, who op-
posed any change in the oath, in-
creasing the party majority over the
Laborite, who favored the amendment
bill. The Unionist leaders who sup-
port the Government bill can take no
pride in such a victory. It has no
party significance, but it is deplora-
ble as an exhibition of bigotry.

GOOD OLD ONTARIO.
[Brantford Expositor.]
The Toronto World, commenting on
the crop situation, says this is Ontario's year.
So is every other year. Crop failures in
this Province are practically unknown.

SO WE BELIEVE.
[Toronto Globe.]
There will be no danger of the over-
crowding of secondary education facili-
ties in Ontario this fall.

THE TRIUMPH OF ENGLISH.
[Montreal Star.]
In choosing English for certain official
purposes, China has followed the example
of Japan, and in both countries the choice
means that within a few generations
English will take the place of all the
dialects now in use. In almost every
country the tendency seems to be to
teach English as well as the native
tongue. At the same time the English
language is being constantly enriched by
the adoption of characteristic phraseol-
ogy from all the progressive nations.
What it needs it takes; in diplomacy, for
instance, from the French; in science,
from the German; in music, from the
Italian, and in slang from the United
States. Thereby it is fitting itself to be-
come a world-wide, homogeneous lan-
guage, well fitted for the use of all the
children of men. Prince Chun's edict
compels the partial adoption of English
by a nation of 400,000,000 people. The ex-
tensiveness of commerce no less than those

of science will do the rest. Within a
couple of generations China and Japan
will be chiefly English-speaking nations.

THE FARMER'S JOYS.

[Somerville Journal.]
Who wouldn't be a farmer now
And live 'mid pastures green,
And tug the water from the well
And light with kerosene?

Who is there happier than he
Who hears the bullfrogs chug,
And stops his haying frequently
To gurgie from the jug?

Who does not envy him the joy
Of rising with the sun,
Or thinking that at 3 a.m.
His day's work's well begun?

Who would not then a farmer be
And live among the birds?
His joys no poet could express—
They are too deep for words.

A PATHETIC POEM.

[Toronto Telegram.]
Doctor Pyne,
Please resyne.

—From "The Slaughter of the Inno-
cents"—A tragedy by the candidates at
the recent entrance examinations.

LONG LIFE TO HIM.

[Hamilton Herald.]
"Let Laurier finish his work" was the
slogan of the Liberals in the campaign
of two years ago. Now we are told that
the Georgian Bay Canal and the Hudson
Bay Railway are among the works that
Laurier must finish. Evidently the Laurier
regime is to last until Sir Wilfrid is
a centenarian. Well, long life to him,
anyhow!

THIS YEAR'S LESSON FOR THE

[Lethbridge Herald.]
A good farmer can get a crop any old
year in this country, but he must be a
real farmer, and put all his knowledge
into practice when he runs up against
what has struck some parts of this
country this season.

"UP TO DATE."

[Lacombe Globe.]
The Japs are certainly getting up-to-
date, as the following shows, the geo-
graphy being mixed: A firm in Tokio ad-
vertises "Scotch" whiskey, made in Dub-
lin, England, best in the world.

NO CHANCE.

[M. A. P.]
"If you refuse me, Miss Gladys, I shall
get a rope and commit suicide."
"No, Colonel, you must not do that.
Papa said distinctly he would not have
you hanging about here."

BECAUSE IT HAD WINGS.

[The Delineator.]
Little Ben's father caught a bat in the
barn and brought it in to show to his
small son, asking him what he thought
it was.
"Oh, papa," said little Ben, "it's an
angel mouse!"

KIND.

[Puck.]
Tattered Terry—There goes a kind man.
The last time I went to him I didn't
have a cent, and he gave me all he
could.
Weary Walter—What was that?
Tattered Terry—Thirty days.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

[Everybody's Magazine.]
"Please, Mumsey, just five cents," begged
Johnnie.
"But, Johnnie, it was only this morn-
ing that I gave you five cents."
"I know, Mumsey, but"—putting his
arms around her neck—"I'm so hard on
money."

A SURE SIGN.

[Puck.]
Skidders—I noticed today that Mc-
Pneumatic, whose creditors forced him
to sell his touring car, is on his feet
again.
Sparks—How do you know he's on his
feet?
Skidders—How? Why, I saw him rid-
ing in his new seven-thousand dollar
auto.

THE ONE OBSTACLE.

[Hamilton Times.]
Sir Wilfrid Laurier told the Manitobans
on Saturday that the boundary difficulty
can be settled in a few days if Mr. Rob-
lin and his party wish to have it settled.
The only thing that stands in the way of
the settlement is Mr. Roblin.

WHY DE DECLINED.

[Chicago News.]
The Boss—Jimmy, wouldn't you like to
get off this afternoon and take in the
ball game?
Office Boy—No, sir.
The Boss (in surprise)—Why not?
Office Boy—"Cause there ain't no game
this afternoon."

NATURAL QUESTIONS.

[Cleveland Leader.]
"Heard about Jinks?"
"No—what's happened?"
"He's quit drinking."
"Oh, poor chap! Did he leave his fam-
ily well provided for?"

CONTAGIOUS.

[Boston Herald.]
"Why do you keep the windows up?
The curtains are blowing all the time,"
he stormed.
"They may have caught the habit," she
said, without telling from whom they
caught it.

PERFECTLY REFINED.

[Exchange.]
"You say he was brought up in a refin-
ing atmosphere?"
"Yes; as a boy he lived in the oil dis-
tricts of Petrolia."

BRIDGET'S INTERPRETATION.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.]
Misses—Bridget, it always seems to
me that the crankiest mistresses get the
best cooks.
Cook—Ah! go on wid yer blarney!

GETTING ACQUAINTED.

[Exchange.]
"Kid, I kin lick you!"
"Well, I kind make uglier faces than
you kin, blame ye!"

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

[Montreal Gazette.]
The Monetary Times, of Toronto, sum-
marizes the good factors in the financial
and commercial situation as follows:
Bank deposits larger.
Railroad earnings bigger.
Industrial conditions good.
Trade increasing.
Crop area greater.
Investment greater.
Immigration volume good.
Larger inflow of capital.
Bank clearings larger.
Mineral production good.
Mergers eliminating foolish competition.
Against these, as elements of danger,
it sets:
Tight money likely in fall.
Drought has hurt crops.
Investment situation dull.
Labor troubles.
Foolish real estate purchases.
The superior weight is by this still in
the fair times side of the balance.
One week free trial in Edison, Victo-
ria and Columbia phonographs from
Williams Piano Company, Limited, 194
Dundas street.
15-1f

CHAPMAN'S
July Sale: Saturday!

CARPETS

Come and see these 42½¢
Carpets Saturday, no matter
what the weather is like, rain
or shine.

ENGLISH TAPESTRY
CARPETS, of genuinely good
quality, strong back and closely
woven pile. Bright and pleas-
ing patterns for sitting-rooms
and bedrooms. Regular 65c,
75c and 85c qualities, on sale
(not many pieces left now) at
a yard 42½¢

LINENS

54-Inch Half Bleached Table
Linen, on sale Saturday, at a
yard 21¢

GLASS TOWELLING—
Extra soft, all pure linen, 27
inches wide. Best 15c quality;
offered until the end of the
July Sale, at a yard 11¢
21-Inch Check Glass Towel-
ling, red and blue. Very special
at yard 7¢
Or 15 yards \$1.00

BED SPREADS—Fine Eng-
lish Marseilles, in floral pat-
terns. A snow-white Spread of
extra good quality. Worth \$2
and \$2.25. Saturday...\$1.79

WHITE LAWN
71-2c Yard

400 yards White Victoria
Lawn, close, firm quality for
waists and dresses, 32 inches
wide. Worth 12½¢ a yard.

BOYS' SUITS

Mothers are not letting a
bargain like this pass. Fifty
more Suits for Saturday, two-
piece style of good wearing
tweeds. Regular \$3.50 and \$4
values, Saturday \$1.95

MISSES' SKIRTS

Fancy Tweeds and Brown
and Navy Venetian Cloth,
pleated and gored styles. For
misses' wear. Regular \$3.50,
Saturday \$1.89

HOSE

Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose,
lace ankle and plain, black and
colors. Special 3 pairs \$1.00

LADIES' LISLE HOSE—
Lace ankle. Black and colors,
at 25¢

BABY BONNETS

Allover Embroidery Baby
Bonnets, hood and Melon
shapes, at 50¢ and 75¢

ALLOVER LACE BABY
BONNETS—Silk ties and
lining, at 75¢ and \$1.00

DAINTY MELON SHAPE
BONNETS—Lace over silk
with rosettes and ties, at \$1.25

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Late King's Coronation.
To the Editor of The Advertiser:
In yesterday's issue of your valuable
journal, under the heading of corre-
spondence, appears a letter signed by one
Thomas J. M. Dougherty, who is in error
when he states that Archbishop Benson
crowned our late King. It was the late
Archbishop Frederick Temple who per-
formed the ceremony on that occasion,
he having been confirmed archbishop on
the 22nd of December, 1886, in the place
of the late Archbishop Benson. The
coronation of King Edward VII. took
place on the 8th August, 1902, over five
years after the death of Archbishop
Benson. DAVID SARE.
Rosedale, South London, July 21.

BOWLING TOURNEY

Continued From Page One.
look unbeatable on paper succumb to
"scrub" rinks, and the uncertainty of
the game lends interest to it.

Abbott's Four.

The fate of Charlie Abbott's four,
last year's winners, will be watched
with interest.
He will have identically the same
quartette that defeated John Lochead's
great four for the honors last year.
The usual fate of trophy winners is a
one, two, three defeat, but it may be
altered in this instance. A. J. Smith,
A. J. McGuffin, James Gray and Ab-
bott make a formidable four, and will
take a lot of beating.
Abbott's experience is unique, for
less than a year he skipped the W. O.
B. A. rink winners. He played third
to Andy Scott at Guelph, and again
won a trophy. He skipped the rink
at Niagara, and again won. To cap-
ture three trophies in first-class tour-
neys is a unique record. If he should
win the Dominion trophy his record
would be unequalled in Ontario bow-
ling history.

However, there are many other
rinks bowling to form this year.
Dr. Del Marr's Ridgeway four, with
the great Bawden boys on it, are going
great guns this year, and will be
watching. They won once before, and
may repeat. Crawford's Mexicans from
Wingham are strong. Eddie Seagram
is always dangerous. Aymer rinks are
handy, and it would be no surprise if

A GENEROUS list of most attractive and appealing bar-

gains. Every item argues stronger than we can empha-
size, only you should be an early shopper here Saturday
morning.

Remember, the list conveys but scant idea of the numerous
bargains in every department that cannot be recorded here.

IMPORTANT NOTICE; Our
Annual Remnant and Rummage
Sale will commence next week.

SATURDAY SALE OF
WASH DRESSES

Fourteen dozen Ladies' Wash Dresses, of good quality
dimity, in black and white, blue and white and light grounds
with black spots; made in shirtwaist style, very neat, clean and
cool-looking dresses. Sizes 34 to 42. On sale Satur-
day at (for choice) \$1.29

WAISTS 98c

We Don't Want Anyone to Miss
This Sale of Waists. Fine Lawns,
Worth up to \$2.00.

Every woman in need of a pretty White Waist should
come to this sale today or tomorrow.

New, fresh and clean Waists, of white lawn and batiste,
with pretty fronts of embroidery, tucked front and back and
sleeves. Open in the back and long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44.
Actually worth \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Now selling 98c
at, each

Clothing Economy Surpasses
Former Offers

Choice of \$18 and \$20
Worsted Suits Saturday \$12.75

The finest worsted fabrics in almost unlimited assortment. Perfect
styles exquisitely tailored, showing every evidence of the most skillful
workmanship. Grey, fawn and olive shades to select from. You will
not be able to find a single fault with these Suits, which we emphatic-
ally state to be \$20.00 values. All sizes Saturday at \$12.75 for a
splendid choice.

Hot Weather Special

Men's Two-Piece Hot Weather Suits, of light, cool worsteds, all
the new shades, made in two or three-button sack styles, with long
lapels, half-lined coats. Regular \$12.50 values, Saturday \$7.95

Men's Working Suits

Saturday we offer a special in Men's Working Suits of good
quality tweeds, light or dark color. All new goods. Some that were
\$7.50 formerly; Saturday's special offer \$3.95

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

CORRESPONDENCE

They should win. Toronto always
sends fine rinks, and they should be
reckoned with when the prizes are
being distributed. Dr. Wiley, of
Brantford, another Labatt winner, is
a great skip. Stratford now has
many good bowlers. Mitchell rinks are
in the money every year practically.
Paris, with Smoke and Thomson, look
good all the time. Stratford, with
Hughes, Dampier and Duncan C.
Ross as skips, are usually close up
St. Thomas bowlers generally furnish
a battle. Tillsonburg, with Joe Aspin-
all and Doc Hoover, send good fel-
lows and good bowlers. Brock McAu-
ley, of Southampton, bids fair to be-
come as famous a bowler as he is a
curier.

THE FRESH AIR FUND

Total Has Now Reached the Sum of
\$369 55—Latest Contributors.
The Fresh Air Fund total is now
\$369 55. Following are the latest con-
tributions up until noon today:
Previously acknowledged \$352 80
Wade and Butcher Advertising
Company 2 00
A. O. Graydon 1 00
E. Bray 1 00
P. H. T. 2 00
S. D. Swift 1 00
N. G. Greenway 1 00
R. G. Green 2 00
A friend 1 00
A. Hodgson 50
G. Graham 50
Wm. Cole 50
Clay S. Gibson 50
J. P. Cook 1 00
Emerson Nicholls 25
X. X. 1 00
John M. Gunn 1 00
J. J. Cox 1 00
Total \$369 55

CATTLE DISEASE OUTBREAK.

London, July 22.—The foot and
mouth disease, from which the cattle
of Great Britain have long been free,
has appeared on a farm in Yorkshire.
A wide area around the affected dis-
trict has been quarantined.