

RAILWAYS TO SEND COUNSEL TO OTTAWA

Not Accepting Opinion That
Wages and Hours Must Re-
main Unchanged Pending
Conciliation.

(Montreal Gazette.)
While the officials of the shopmen are
awaiting the news from Ottawa
that the government is agreeing with
them regarding wages and hours,
the heads of the railways do not regard
the telegram from the prime minister as
anything more than an expression of
opinion. The several railway officials
who are in more intimate touch with
the situation as between them and Division
No. 4, Railway Employees' Department,
American Federation of Labor, expressed
the view that the law of the land is
the only decision by which they will
abide, and made it well understood that

no concession would be given on this
point.
The telegram which the shopmen's of-
ficials have received was in reply to two
messages dispatched by them on August
1 and 3, demanding to know the gov-
ernment's attitude on the question of
reduction, or withholding of pay, while
the conciliation board is in session. While
the communication from the prime min-
ister indicates very specifically that the
government is siding with the shopmen
on this point, the railway officials point
to the first word in the Canadian Press
Ottawa dispatch which is "Substantial."
"Substantial confirmation," said the
dispatch, "by the Department of Justice
of the view which obtained generally
among the railway employers in the
shopmen's organization to the effect
that conditions as to wages and hours
upon which the employing railways and
men disagree must remain unchanged."
Regarded as Orinion.
Although firmly declining to give any
official statement on the matter, three
railway officials, seen at their various
offices yesterday, all agreed that the
opinion, as contained in the telegram
of the prime minister, was just an opin-
ion and nothing more. The clash is so
distinct that it has been decided to send
members of the legal departments of sev-
eral of the railway companies to Ottawa
to present their side of the question to
the Department of Justice.
On the other hand the shopmen's of-
ficials are confident that the prime min-
ister's telegram is of such importance

that the railway companies cannot pre-
tend to ignore or belittle it. Both R. J.
Tallon, president of No. 4, and Charles
Dicks, general secretary of the shop-
men's organization, were frankly pleased
with the latest turn in events, and they
stated yesterday that the next move
should come from the railway compa-
nies, through the Department of Labor.
Neither the railway companies nor
the shopmen have been notified as to
the time or place for the meeting of the
conciliation board. It is understood that
the board will have a preliminary meet-
ing at Ottawa today to decide upon
where to hold the sessions. Both rail-
ways and shopmen are agreed upon the
one point that the sessions should be
held in Montreal, however, and it is
thought that this will probably happen.
H. S. Ross, A. C. C. of this city,
was yesterday appointed a member of
the arbitration board which is to at-
tempt to settle the dispute between the
Grand Trunk Railway Company and the
Canadian Brotherhood of Railway
Employees and the Brotherhood of Rail-
way and Steamship Clerks. The official
announcement was made yesterday to
the Grand Trunk Railway from the De-
partment of Labor. Mr. Ross will re-
present the labor side, while U. E. Gillen,
a former vice-president of the G. T. R.,
will look after the interests of the rail-
way company. A chairman must be
agreed upon by the two within five
days. If they cannot agree the minister
of labor will make the appointment.
The dispute between the railway
clerks and the G. T. R. has arisen over
a reduction in wages, and subsequent
to the decision of the Canada Railway
Association.

PRINCETON GIRL FALLS OVER YOSEMITE CLIFF

Prof. Jones Narrowly Escapes The Same Fate Trying To Save Daughter From Death In Mangled River.

Yosemite, Cal., Aug. 10.—Miss Eliza-
beth Jones, 17 years old, daughter of
Professor L. W. Jones, head of the De-
partment of Chemistry of Princeton Uni-
versity, met a tragic death in the
Yosemite Valley late yesterday, when
she slipped and fell over a cliff into the
swirling waters of the Merced River.
Miss Jones was with her father, who
made a frantic effort to save her and
narrowly escaped her fate. According
to tourists who witnessed the accident,
Professor Jones grasped Miss Jones' hand
as she started to fall. He clung firmly,
but their hands parted and she slipped
over the precipice into the rapids.
A call was immediately sent out for
park and forest rangers, but late last
night the girl's body had not been re-
covered. According to the rangers, it
may be some time before the body is
found because of the swiftness of the
current.
Professor Jones and his daughter ar-
rived in the valley only yesterday. They
had been six weeks in Berkeley, Cal.,
where he was an instructor in the sum-
mer sessions at the University of Cal-
ifornia.

SHORTHAND WILL BE VALID.

Unusual Method of Devising Large Es-
tate Is Approved by English Court.

London, Aug. 10.—A will written in
shorthand on a telegraph blank has been
admitted to probate in solemn form, its
validity upheld by the Probate Court of
England. It was written by Charles S.
Orin, a commercial traveler, who adopted
phonetic writing as the quickest
means of expressing his wishes regard-
ing the position of his large estate.
When informed by the doctors that he
had only a few hours to live.
The stenographic characters were per-
fectly executed that they were read-
ily translated by the official shorthand
reporter of the court in which the will
was offered for probate.

WOMEN PREACHERS TO MEET AUG. 15-17

Attitude on Problems of Day
Among Questions to be
Considered.

Winfield, Kans., Aug. 10.—The atti-
tude women preachers should take on
the problems of the day and the status
of women in the various religious de-
nominations will be among questions
discussed at the annual assembly of the
International Association of Women
Preachers at Winona Lake, Ind., Aug.
15-17, so it is announced by the Rev. M.
Madeline Southard, president.
She will address the convention on "A
Sphere or a Hemisphere," and other
speakers will include Dr. Lee, Anna
Starr, Dr. Sara B. Wise, the Rev. Lida
Herrick and Rev. Carolyn Hosford.

The assembly will discuss the status
of women in all the denominations, her
place in preaching, in counsel, in admin-
istration and methods of opening desir-
able positions in church work to young
women so that they will not of neces-
sity be drawn off into other fields," Rev.
Southard said.

FIGURING HOTEL COSTS.

To Build and Furnish Each Room From
\$7,500 to \$9,000 Is Required.

New York, Aug. 10.—Figures gathered
in the hotel industry show interesting
sidelights on a business with which the
public is little familiar. According to
the Hotel Association, 114 hotels of the
first-class accommodate a substantial
proportion of the millions visiting New
York annually.
It is estimated that it costs about
\$5,000 a room to build a first-class hotel,
excluding land, which is very high, and
the carrying charges during construction.
To furnish a room entails \$800 to \$1,400
more, making a total of \$7,500 to \$9,000
a room. This would mean that a 2,200-
room hotel, with each room having a
bath, would represent an investment of
more than \$16,000,000. Taxes alone on
the assessed value of \$17,817,500 of the
114 hotels in the Hotel Association of
New York City are \$4,876,231. Land for

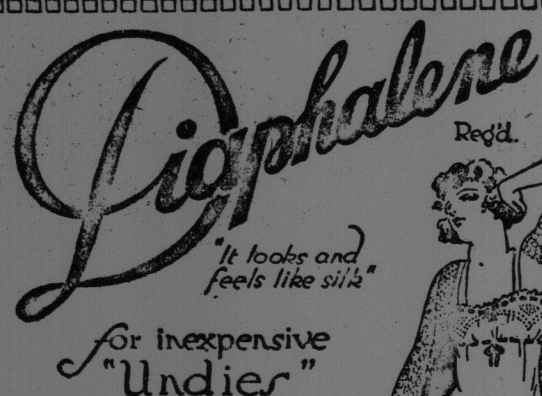
The Charm of the Summer Home

is in freedom from kitchen smells and kitchen drudgery. Keep
the home sweet and clean and the meals wholesome and
appetizing by serving

Shredded Wheat

with fresh fruits and green vegetables. Shredded Wheat is a ready-cooked
whole wheat food. Nothing so appetizing
as the aroma of baked wheat. Sets you
up for work or play on sultry days—the
most real food for the least money.

Two Biscuits with milk or cream make a complete
nourishing meal. Eat it for breakfast with sliced
bananas or prunes; for lunch with berries; for
dinner with sliced peaches, apricots, stewed raisins,
or fresh fruits. Ready-cooked, ready-to-eat.



"DIAPHALENE" is fast
taking the place of silk
and crepe-de-chine as
more and more feminine folk
find out the distinctness and
economy of this wonderful Hor-
rockses fabric.

It feels and looks like silk—with double the
wear of silk—yet costs much less.
"DIAPHALENE" is especially for Knick-
ers, Camisoles, Envelopes and Pa-
jamas; and many find its silky finish suit-
able for Blouses.

"DIAPHALENE" is 42 inches wide and
comes in a happy variety of dainty tints as well
as black and white. All the leading
stores carry it.

For name of nearest store where procurable, write
JOHN E. RITCHIE, Canadian Agent
591 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal
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LOOK FOR THE NAME Horrockses ON THE SELVAGE



August Clearing Sale!

To-morrow's Special Attraction!

We offer a large group of
Selected Models from our "Better"
Voile Blouses \$2.98

Most of them were priced at \$4.98

This gigantic August Sale has proved most popular for we
are offering excessively good bargains. To-morrow's offers
top almost anything we have given—values pre-eminent.

Dozens of pretty summer styles—sports blouses and semi-
tailored—colored organdy trimmings—colored organdy
tailed—Swiss embroidering—back button styles—vest
effects—Peter Pan collars and many other stunning models.

Come in early and see them.

D'Alland's
Blouses

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MASTER MILEAGE-MAKERS

Dunlop Tires—Cord and Fabric—are retailed by a standard
printed list, which you can obtain from any garage or tire dealer.
Our 28 years in business is worth something as a guide to every
motorist—28 years of continually making good, not only in the sense
of manufacturing, but in the sense of assuming responsibility for
what we manufacture.

Then, dwell on this fact: Never before in the whole history of tire-
making have you been able to receive such a big dollar's worth as
today, when you ask for, and insist on getting, a "Dunlop." Mileage
on Dunlop Tires is not only the greatest in all our years of manufac-
turing, but prices have been dropping until now you have figures
lower than any which could be offered during the past ten years.
Still, as previously noted, the quality and service are better than ever.

Think of a Dunlop "Clipper" 30 x 3 1/2 (Fabric) retailing at \$12.00!
Fancy "Traction" (Fabric)—same size—being obtainable for \$15.00,
and imagine being able to procure a 30 x 3 1/2 "Traction" Cord (Over-
size) for \$18.50! And so it goes with the various sizes of Casings and
Tubes. Besides, 7,500 Dunlop Tire Dealers and Garages from Hal-
fax to Victoria are "At Your Service."

Just now the market is flooded with "cheap" tires; in other words,
tires made out of inferior tire fabric and poor quality of rubber, and
sent out with little or no responsibility back of them. Every dollar
the motorist puts into such tires is not only wasted, but immediately
becomes a trouble-maker for the owner of same. The tires are not
made to stand up for long, and they certainly don't. They are simply
"cheap" in price, because they are "cheap" in quality, and the re-
sult can be only one thing—Costly Mileage.

Motorists who experiment with "cheap" tires offered supposedly
as a "snap" have a uniformly bitter experience, and invariably utter
the same plaint: "Never Again," so why risk your own and your fam-
ily's lives?

Dunlop Tires, Tubes and Accessories have
led the field for more than a quarter of
a century, and cannot be made better.

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General Rubber Specialties

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