

years on the Toronto Street Railway; such a condition of affairs is intoler-

city of half a million people

"The Ontario Railway Board is the body appointed by the Ontario legislature to now take control, as set out Sections 28 and 61, Chapter 186, R.S.O., which legislation says that wherever a strike takes place, the

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**ONLY ONE ACCIDENT** 

night went thru its first day of the' street car tie-up without one serious accident occurring, despite the thou-

The first instance in which injuries were sustained as the result of a jit-ney accident was recorded lat last night when T. Fyonud, aged 72. of 139 East King street, was struck down by a motor car at Queen and Jarvis streets. Fyoud sustained a broken rib and lacerated face. He was re-moved by the police ambulance to St. Michael's Hospital. A number of motor cars

A number of motor cars that war was so imminent during the interported as being injured. The traf-fic was well handled, and the regula-tions enforced by Acting Chief Dick-son and Acting Deputy Chief Geddes, were found to be working as smooth. were found to be working as smooth-ly as clockwork. The inspectors of the various downtown divisions who was then secretary of state, man-showed very good judgment around aged to smooth things over, and Mr. the rush hours at noon and in the evening in placing traffic men. The motorcycle squad were seen on different parts of Yonge, Queen, King, and University avenue, keeping the care running in line and direction direction care running in line and direction directi cars running in line and directing them at the crossings. majority.

Jitney drivers were kept moving on the downtown streets. A number of them drove their cars against the curbstones and were content to read the newspapers until their cars filled up. Inspector Mackie, of Court street station, instructed the policemen to low cars to stop against the curb or discharge passengers. To enforce this order extra policemen were seen at Queen and Yonge and King and Yonge streets. lined along the devilatrips of the car tracks. Traffic Lessens.

Barly in the evening the police noliced the traffic to be dropping of and from 7 o'clock on their was little difficulty experienced in handling the

**Sitneys** is 20 cents. One man com-**plained** that he had been charged 25 **cents** to come from King and Strachan **Evenue** to Vin service commission, one case, he wished to prevent a pen-sion from being subject to review; in the other he wished to strike a subavenue to King and Yonge streets. He consented to appear in court and proscoute the driver, and the police will ions the motorist.

## PRINCE ALBERT IN LORDS.

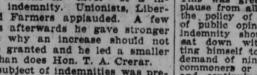
Washington, June 28.—The depar-ture of Secretary of state Colby to the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco is said to mask a more serious purpose. The secretary of state, it is learned, has received a strong protest from the Japanese gov-ernment respecting certain anti-Jap-anese legislation now being submitted for ratification to the voters of Cali-fornia. This legislation which has been referred to the electorate under the initiative and referendum volces California's firm intention to deal in a drastic manner with the Japanese perll. The Minedan

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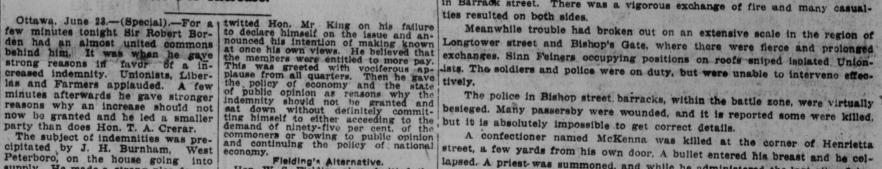
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and continuing the policy of national economy. Fielding's Alternative. Hon. W. S. Fielding also admitted the members were entitled to more pay, but feared the effect on the public if the grant was made. He offered a com-promise in favor of a bonus to meet the extra expense and voting the \$4000 in-demnity for the next parliament. This did not meet with approval. Sam Hughes endorsed the increased indemnity, and said no objection would come from the farmers' clubs or grain-growers' organization. Lucien Cannon followed in favor of the gratuity. Hon. T. A. Crerar was absent, and Thos, Mc-thut (Salicoats) led off for the farmers, favoring more salary. R. H. Halpert. Farmers' party, and A. B. McCoig. Liberai, deciared against any increase. Dr. Edwards followed, favor-ing a bonus similar to what was grant-ed the civil service. House is Crowded.

ed the civil service. House is Crowded, Shortly after midnight the house was crowded. It would appear that every member would give testimony on the im-portant issue of higher wages to meet the increased cost of living. Some mem-bers feel that a mistake was made in precipitating a debate on this issue and that the chances of securing fair re-muneration for their public services flad been decreased. It is remarkable, the almost complete unanimity on this issue. Hon. Mr. King admitted that ninety per cent. of his supporters favored it. There (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

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street, a few yards from his own door. A bullet entered his breast and he collapsed. A priest-was summoned, and while he administered the last rites firing was suspended.

Among today's casualties was an elderly man named Whiteside; who was accompanied by his son and daughter. They were passing thru Bishop street. when he was shot.

## Savage Fighting.

During the course of the night there was savage fighting in the Waterside district. The rival factions were entrenched in Cross street and Broad street. both of which were barricaded.

Snipers were busy until one o'clock this afternoon and contingents of troops had to be moved into various streets, which until then were impussable to citizens. The streets had the appearance of a battleground. Sandbars were thrown up with sleepy soldiers almost in a state of our state of a battleground. thrown up with sleepy soldiers almost in a state of exhaustion after the night's vigils. It is expected that troops are coming by road, but no reinforce-

There is fighting in the outlying districts from which Unionists are pouring into the city.

MAY POUR INTO DERRY

Rebels From Northwest Said to Be Concentrating For

Attack-Proceedings Possess Every Element of

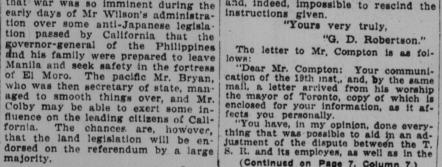
Civil War, Says Times' Belfast

Correspondent.

Ing into the city. London, June 23.—The fighting in Londonderry was still on at eight o'clock tonight, according to a Central News despatch from that city. Machine guns were in action. The city, said the correspondent, was evidently in for another night of terror. Three more deaths were reported. A despatch from Strabane says that hundreds of refugees from Derry are arriving in the counties of Tyrone and Donegal. Unionists hold the your from

A despatch from Strabane says that hundreds of refugees from Derry are arriving in the counties of Tyrone and Donegal. Unionists hold the road from Carrygans to Derry, and are strongly entrenched in Prehen Wood. There is a movement in other northern towns, says the despatch, to join

SINN FEINERS OUTSIDE



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no longer period than to take on Both Measures Receive Third Reading in Parliament-Act to Compel Enfranchisement of Indians Read Second Time and Put Thru Committee Stage.

Ottawa, June 23 .- Four bills to give cussion also on the enfranchisement legislative effect to the recommenda-tions of the special committee on pen-quently on amendments made by the and from 7 o'clock on their was little tions of the special committee on pen-lifficulty experienced in handling the sons and re establishment went thru seate to the civil service bill. With the house today. Major criticism was devoted to the bill effecting pensions. Take its own employes from the conthe mum charge of motors operating as Capt. Power of Quebec South had a trol of the civil service commission, the

shon from being subject to review; in holdays was held over. the other, he wished to strike a sub-section from the bill. The sub-sec-tion provided for a reduction from a widow's pension in the event of her widow's pension in the event of her

Beck and Reid Discuss Plans to Ottawa, June 23 .- (Special) .- Nothing further of a definite character has developed concerning the future of the Unionist party and its leader, Sir London, Thursday, June 24.-The "The descent of Sinn Feiners en

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Number of Unionist M.P.'s Said

to Be Demanding Show

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IF BORDEN RESIGNS

Toronto Suburban Rallway and Toronto Eastern Rallway. To Avoid Pareliei Lines.

## U.F.O.'s and Liberal Members in Queen's Park. The Hydro-Electric Power Commis-

sion is proposing, on behalf of certain To Protect Militry Badges. section from a widow's pension in the event of her having a son living at home capable of contributing to her income. Both amendments were lost. The other bills, based on the special committee's radial lines These proposed lines would parellel the Dominion radials lines told The World yesterday that efforts wide area is being drawn into the lation. Lendon, June 23.—Prince Albert, re-cently created Duke of York, took his cent in the house of lords today. The Queen and Princess Mary were present and the galleries were crowded. The re-was some considerable dis-

government, or if succeeded to be suc- correspondent of The London Times, Ulster, either of which seems possible

Ottawa, June 23.—(Canadian Press) —The proposed sale of the radial electric lines in Ontario, forming part of the Canadian National Railway system and taken over by the Dom-inion government when it absorbed the Canadian Northern Lines, was the subject of further conference today between Hon. J. D. Reid, minister of railways and canals, and Sir Adam Beck, representing the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission. The Railway and Toronto Railway, the Toronto Suburban Railway and

Robert Borden. But the talk grows that he is to remain as head of the bad to worse, according to the Belfast or preceded by a large movement in

whole city is involved, and not merely a restricted area, where the factions live: for the first time the principal victims have been inoffensive, who A gentleman conversant with affairs of have been shot down not for political noon and took up a position off the Ontario municipalities, to construct the Liberals in the Ontario legislature adial lines These proposed lines told The World yesterday that efforts or secetarian reasons, but in wanton- city. Newly arrived troops were wel-