

Railway Labor Board Holds Anyone May File Complaint

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Washington, April 20 .- Applications on their demands for a "living wage" were denied today by the railroad labor board after Chairman Barton had ruled that any one might file a

as a formal complaint, the board said probable cost.

Chairman Barton announced that the same ruling applied to the appli-cations of the St. Louis and Chicago Yardmen's Associations or any other body which had not complied with the rules adopted by the board. Order No. 1 provides that no complaint will be entertained from any parties who are not using every effort to avoid any interruption to the operation of the railroads.

illness. Deceased was aged 73, and was a native of Waterloo County. The late Mr. Kaufman was one of Kitchener's oldest manufacturers, and Kitchener's oldest manufacturers, and it is largely from his enterprise that the Kaufman Rubber Company is in existence today. He was connected in the carble days with the establishment

MUST REPORT OR QUIT

Railway Employes Returning Will Be Restored to Former Status.

New York, April 20 .-- The striking

employes of the Pennsylvania Rail-

"The House That Quality Built."

Sever Joggery

14 to

 $16\frac{1}{2}$

These are the sizes we have

to offer you in these neat pat-

tern, soft front, French cuff

Shirts

brown and white-and purple

and white-nicely tailored from an excellent quality

Colors are black and white-

existence today. He was connected in the early days with the establishment of the Merchants' Rubber Company, which later merged with the Cana-tiu on and Chicago for the first time dian Consolidated Rubber Company. On thru freight trains since the open which later merged with the Cana-dian Consolidated Rubber Company. Mr. Kaufman for years conducted a planing mill here and had also large lumber holdings in the west. He is survived by two sons and two daugh-ters. ters. ters. ters. thur on and Chicago for the first time on thru freight rains since the open-ing day of the outlaw rairoad strike, according to an official statement made public tonight from railway headquarters. It is expected that unises something unforeseen nappens many cars on the crowded across the times time to the first time freight rates. The government could not increase the rates, and any action taken might be taken thru the governor-in-council. **Dr. Clark Says, "Get Bill Thru."**

WINDSOR MAY NOT ADOPT

DAYLIGHT SAVING SCHEME

Windsor, Ont., April 20 .- In all probability Windsor clocks will not be ad-

light saving scheme. Personally, Kingston, April 20. - (Special.) -Mayor Winter is in favor of the extra Henry Drayton states that Kingston Winning to Mayor Nickle today, Sir is to be given two German guns. One will be placed in Macdonald Park, and

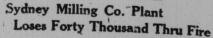
No Action Taken in Brantford To Introduce Daylight Saving

Brantford, April 20 .-- No action has en taken towards introducing daylight saving here. Alderman Ryerson, who fathered it last year, declares he will not again be "the goat," the to start earlier than usual. a firm believer in it. It is rumored that local bowlers will take action in petitioning for it, believing that a majority of the workers are in favor of it, but no steps have been taken officially by any of the clubs. Last year the labor vote was well split on the question.

Looks Like "Standard Time"

London, Ont., April 20 .-- As a result of the quashing of the daylight saving bylaw here last summer, no one has to the present had the temerity to suggest the adoption of "fast time" in this city for this season,

The city council has stated it will make no move this year unless pressure is brought to bear by a large percentage of the rate payers. At the present time it looks as if "standard time" will prevail in this



Sydney, N.S., April 20.—Damage to the extent of forty thousand dollars way done by a fire which destroyed the plant of the Sydney Milling Company at an early hour this merning. Included in the loss was a— carloed of newsprint raper stored there by The Sydney Re-cerd.



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hat he thought that a distinction behere will be moved across the River tween the general public and the users St. Clair to Port Huron, as snipments of the railways was a fanciful one. road, who formed part of the general have been heid on this side of the Surely the ramifications of the gov-Surely the ramifications of the gov-runnent lines in Canada made most of the people users of the railway. He nesday, in an ultimatum issued by border since the beginning of the Chicago walk-out.

GUNS FUR KINGSTON

of the people users of the railway. He hesday, in an utilinatum issued by thought that they should avoid "nag-ging criticism on details." Get the fail to comply with the order, it is added, will be regarded as having hind the government with the common permanently quit the service, and ef-object of making the ranways pay. forts will be made to fill their places. blect of making the rallways pay. Under a system of protection, said **D**₁. Clark, the country, after 50 years' experiment, could only come back with a deficit of \$47,000,000, on one years' experiment of government model. sus of opinion in the community is against the plan. The chief the other at the Kingston Yacht Club." reason advanced in opposition is the fact that too much confusion would It is understood that the guns to be sent were captured by units commandyear's operation of government roads. The grip of the "outlaw" strike in New York was confined tonight to the increase the freight by taking down the tariff wall against British goods and let there be a place was water from the tariff wall against British goods between Windsor and Detroit clocks.

CROP PROSPECTS BRIGHT

the tariff wall against British goods and let there be a plentiful return of traffic for the trains, which carry Canadian produce to the seaboard. Richardson is Critical. Kingston, April 20. - (Special.) -The local agricultural representative reports the prospects for crops this season are very good. The land is drying up, and in some localities plow-ing is being done. While the weather which traverses a wilderness, and excess of rain, and seeding is likely which would never pay till the crack

ATTACKED BY LABORER

of doom, The only point to be debated is whether or not the road ought to be abandohed. Personally, he thought it should be. The intercoronal, the National transcontinental and the Grand Trunk Paoinc should be con-St. Catharines, April 20.-John Manley, a native of Merriton, while oper-ating a hoist at the intake paper mill solidated, its debts wiped out by pub-lic vote and an effort made to make this morning, was attacked by a foreign laborer, who dealt him a terrific blow on the head. Manley was brought to the General and Marine Hospital, where he is still unconscious. Police eign laborer, who dealt him a terrific it pay in the future in conjunction In London This Season are searching for the assailant.

treasury, where it was not needed, for every \$30,000,000 these roads SCORES "BALACLAVA" ON COATS AT SPECIAL DIS-COUNTS. would bring to the national treasury. OVER-

Cockshutt Twits Opposition. W. F. Cockshutt argued that if the Scores, realizing that the season for government lines were carrying ireight and passengers at a loss, it wearing the Spring Overcoat is a very short one, and to give every man his chance

to choose his "Bala-clava" right away clava" right away, every spring weight is being offered & a special discount, the prices upon the country other roads which starting at \$48.50. All had proved white elephants. He only sizes in stock; ready to wanted to see the road made self-sususe. Every coat bench taining, which was all that could be and haberdashers, 77 The house failed to reach a

The house failed to reach a vote. Progress was reported on the bill, and MUNITIONS FACTORY BLOWN UP. the house rose at 11.15 p.m.

Vienna, April 20.—A munitions fac-tory, near Vienna, exploded yesterday. The damage is estimated at 20.009,000 the.eby thrown cut of work. The ex-plosion is said to have been due to a criminal attempt.

woman rural mail carrier in north-ern California, makes a 52-mile trip school teachers to demand a mini-England now has women's unions mum wage.

WOMAN MAIL GARRIER. WOMEN'S UNIONS. Mrs. Winona V. Simmons, the first

Regular \$3.00, for \$2.15

> Scores Tailors and Haberdashers

shirt cloth.

77. King West

to Compel Publicity in Sale to obtain his release on bond in time o attend the gathering. Seven more strike leaders for whom

EXIT THE "BOWERY BUM"

A suggestive side light upon the ef-

fect of education, steady employment.

and the picture show upon the famous

streets east of the Bowery there was,

for a drink.

Seven more strike leaders for whom warrants were issued today, surrender-ed at the federal building and were held in \$10,000 bond each. The men were charged with succeeding to of-fices left vacant by the arrest of Grunau and other leaders last Thurs-day.

rights. E. F. Grable, president of the broth-

erhood of maintenance of way em-ployes and railway shop laborers, to-day said in Detroit that the threatened walkout of members of that or-ganization in the Chicago district on ator Beaubien agreed with him that the best barrier against German goods April 28 would not receive the sanc-tion of the brotherhood.

would be the tariff barrier. The penalties proposed are six months' imprisonment or five hundred

of German Goods.

dollars fine, or both. The law is not to apply to goods in stock at the tin of the passing of the act.

AUTHORIZE DEBENTURES New York Bowery, the disappearance of the "Tub and Blood" dive and the

of the "Tub and Blood" dive and the "Lend-me-a-dime" artist is shown by a writer, visiting the Bowery after 20 years' absence from New York, who describes the Bowery as a cross be-tween a respectable Hebrew ghetto and a live downtown street of stores, with a multitude of wholesome places of en-tertainment. In the course of a night's sojourn he did not meee with a per-son under the influence of liquor, was "Lend-me-a-dime" artist is shown by a writer, visiting the Bowery after 20 son under the influence of liquor, was not accosted for money, and he did not see a crowded saloon. In the

Orphans' Festival Provides he admits, squalor but apparent health. The children were comfortably dress-ed, and, strangest of all, most of them

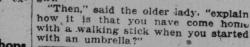
Entertainment for Kiddies

he had been a principal in the he had been a principal in the fusions, which netted him \$250. People needing good healthy red blood in their veins were quite willing to pax him for it. "I feel no ill effects from the transfusion." said this ruddy-faced, athletic young man. "I get up from the operating table and return to work, or go home, as the case may be." d d ty GENEROSITY! d d ty Hamilton, April 20.—The request made thy F. A. Gaby, chief engineer of the y F. A. Gaby, chief engineer of the said several weeks ago, has borne fruit. At commission and Railway Committee cf the council, the commissioners agreed that no siding privileges of the inarbor should be given to anybody but the Hydro-Elect C Power Commission, ex-cept by special vote of the council.

friends for about a month, and while he and his host were out for a walk one day they called at a wayside inn Of Law Closing Barber Shops

for a drink. As his host was about to pay for it Sandy stopped him. "Na, na," he said, "I'll not allow it. Ye've been keeping me in everything at yer house for a month, and ye've treated me to the theatres, and cab fares, and paid for all the drinks. I tell ye. I'll hae na mair of it. We'll toss for this one."

"With whom?" pursued her mother





day, The railroads entering Chicago is-sued an ultimatum to strikers to re-turn to work by Wednesday noon under penalty of losing seniority wight in the senate. In the states and in the senate in the sena

sion of the senate. Discussing a bill introduced by Sen-ator Lynch-Staunton, which seeks to compel persons selling German-made goods to exhibit a sign to that effect outside their place of business, Sen-ator Becubic agreed with the second second

SEASHORE TREASURE TROVE

The seashore may sound a curious place on which to seek for treasure trove. But such is the case, neverthe-

less. Along the east coast of Eng-land and the English Channel, some parts of the Bristol Channel, the Welsh coast, and the coasts of Ireland, one FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION finds parties of treasure-seekers. Wet

and dry, summer and winter, they spend their time on the shore fol-

very searchingly. Their rake or prod at last strikes something hard, there is a ring, a touch, of metal encountering metal, and a coin is brought to the surface. Sometimes it is only pref

is a Tool on a wide

valve is di one othe

ed. and, strangest of all, most of them were using the English language with a twang that would be an education to a mining town in Montana. SOLD \$250 WORTH OF BLOOD. A Philadelphia clerk, whose physi-cian told him he had too much blood, advertised that he would submit to transfusion operations rather than merely waste the blood. In two years

At a lawyer's dinner the subject of circumstantial evidence was discus-sed. One lawyer said that the best llustration of circumstantial evider as proof was in a story he had reently heard.

A young and pretty girl had been out walking. On her return her mother

"Where have you been, my dear?" "Only walking in the park," she re-

"No one, mamma," said the young

with a walking stick when you started







vanced in accordance with the day-