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# The Toronto World.

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FIFTEENTH YEAR | MONDAY MORNING JULY 2 1894 | ONE CENT.

## IS SIR OLIVER'S GOVERNMENT DOOMED?

### The Patron Vote May Force Him Out.

### CAN A MINORITY RULE?

### The Meredith-Patron Platform Has Carried the Province.

**And Will Probably Sweep the Bye-Elections—In That Case Sir Oliver Must Go and a New Election Be Held—The Patrons and Separate Schools—Political Intelligence From Algoma—Conmee May Be Counted In.**

Upon the information forthcoming on election night, Tuesday, June 26, The World was justified in saying the morning thereafter that Sir Oliver was stronger than ever. But more recent developments would indicate that many Conservatives and others are in great doubt of Sir Oliver holding the government of the province. According to them all depends upon the solidity of the Patron vote—on the refusal of each and every Patron to be led into Sir Oliver's camp. If the Patrons are true to their platform Sir Oliver must concede it in its entirety, and then it is doubtful if he can go on.

*The most significant fact is the triumph of the Meredith-Patron platform*, half of the members-elect being committed thereto. The Globe in a labored article on Saturday endeavored to show, and showed as far as it went clearly enough, that the Conservatives were in a big minority. Therefore that they could not carry on the government or vote out Sir Oliver's. Next it tried to show that Conservatives would not support the Patron platform in the forthcoming Dominion elections. Perhaps they won't. But that is not the point. The real point is that the Meredithite-Patron platform has carried half the seats, and that this platform was opposed by Sir Oliver. For the present and to avoid confusion we propose to call Mr. Meredith's supporters Meredithites. They may not be Conservatives in the Dominion sense at all. Mr. Meredith is much more radical than Sir John Thompson, for instance.

What, then, was and is the Meredithite-Patron platform, opposed as it was by The Globe and Sir Oliver? For the present moment we ignore the Separate school issue and take up the others:

**Patron Platform.**

1. The reservation of the public lands for the actual settler.
2. Purity of Administration and absolute independence of Parliament.
3. Rigid economy in every department of the public service.
4. Simplification of the laws and a general reduction in the machinery of government.
5. Prohibition of the bonusing of railways by Government grants as contrary to the public interest.
6. A system of Civil Service reform that will give each county power to appoint or elect all county officials paid by them except county judges.

Other seven planks that follow belong to Dominion politics, with which the Meredithites have nothing to do.

**The Meredithite Platform.**

1. No sale of the timber on crown lands without the authority of the Legislature.
2. Reform of the fee system in so far as it applies to the payment of officials collecting them.
3. No allowance for the maintenance of Government House.
4. Biennial sessions.
5. Non-partisan administration of the License law, of the Education Department.
6. Restoration to the municipality of the power of appointment of certain officers, wrested from them by the Liberal Government.
7. A substantial and complete subscription to the first six planks of the Patron platform, as above set out, but which are in portions involved in the foregoing six planks of the Meredithite party.
8. State regulation of Separate schools.

Now this Meredithite (barring the Separate School question) and this Patron platform have carried in half the seats and they are likely to carry in the majority of the bye elections. Sir Oliver's party is on record as violating all of these planks and directly opposing many of them. He has voted over and over for the maintenance of the fee system. He opposed biennial sessions. He upheld the maintenance of Government House. He has refused to allow the Legislature to first approve of the sale of timber limits. He has repeatedly violated the Patrons' second plank by purchasing the support of members by their appointment to office. Look at Waters and McMahon, who went to their rewards the day after the elections. Clause 5 of the Patron platform, though vague, is especially directed against the mass of class legislation enjoyed for instance by doctors, lawyers and others. Sir Oliver created all this class law and privilege. Sir Oliver's government has been a most extravagant one, and Sir Oliver has been a perfect pirate in robbing the municipalities of powers once enjoyed by them.

For all practical purposes the Meredithites and the Patrons are a unit in upholding their joint platform. Sir Oliver and his followers have opposed it. But The Globe says Sir Oliver can yet concede the legislation which he has hitherto refused. But as to the men who shall govern the province as between the three parties, Patrons, Meredithites and Liberals, a majority of the people, so The Globe thinks, have declared for the Liberals. As to the legislation to be passed, why Sir Oliver will give the Patrons most anything they ask. So says The Globe. Sir Oliver, then, according to The Globe, is for office first, and will give almost any legislation for it. Mr. Meredith is not for office, but for principle. And the Patrons are the same.

But our constitution does not run that way. When a government has been beaten on its record and on its platform it resigns. It should not seek to hold office by swallowing its record and accepting anything in the way of legislation that may have been opposed by it heretofore. Sir Oliver has run counter of the Meredithite and Patron platform and ought to resign if that combined platform has triumphed.

And now we come to discuss the solidity of the Patron vote. The Globe pretends that many of the Patrons are Liberals. Perhaps they were. But the Patron rule is to insist that once they are Patrons they must cease to be Grits or Tories. The Patrons are in their own hands. The World has tried to show that the Patrons must remain apart from the other parties while they might work with one. They must solidify like the Irish Party, refuse all offices and bribes, or become a dead letter. If they take the Mowat shilling, good-bye to a Patron Party in Dominion politics for which seven of their planks are framed. Good-bye to the chances of Patron candidates in the coming Dominion elections. All depends on the Patrons themselves. If they have an object in view they will form their caucus at once, define their position, elect a leader and take an aggressive stand in the bye-elections that will result from the election trials. The Patron-Meredithite platform will carry in many of these bye-elections where the Liberal candidate was returned the other day. Neither party will care to protest the Patron seats. It all depends on the solidity of the Patrons, their devotion to principle and their political sagacity in taking advantage of the bye-elections. If three or four of them go over to Mowat or abandon their principle Sir Oliver will remain in office. But if they do then the Patron movement will have sustained a black eye.

And now a word as to the Separate school question. The Patrons are nearer to the Meredith platform than they are to the Liberal. A prominent man in the Patron movement said on Saturday that The Catholic Record had advised its friends to vote against the Patron candidate every time and for Sir Oliver. So that when an issue arises again on this point the Patrons will be in favor of state regulation of the schools rather than of Sir Oliver's proposal. Many of the Patrons are P.P.A.'s.

But no one can say anything more definite. All depends on a meeting of the Patron members. If they begin negotiating with Sir Oliver one by one he will persuade several to come into his camp. Several of them have been pronounced Grits. But if they keep apart, with a discipline like the Irish party, then Sir Oliver has a hard road to travel. The bye-elections will also have an important bearing. We can only repeat that the Patrons will be the object of much care, attention and watching on the part of the politicians for the next few weeks.

Also that if Sir Oliver has not a clear majority of the House sufficient to carry on the government the constitutional duty devolving on him is to resign, and not to further prostitute himself for the pleasure and sweets of office.

**Mr. Meredith's Expectations.**

[Don in Saturday Night.]

I think the man who was least surprised at the result was Mr. Meredith himself. Three or four days before the election I asked him his opinion, promising to respect the privacy of any expression he might use until after the election. "I feel quite certain," said he, "that the public do not yet understand the true position of affairs and the meaning of what the Opposition are trying to accomplish, and am convinced that we will go into the next Parliament no stronger, perhaps even weaker than we were in the one which has just been dissolved."

**May Count Conmee in.**

The full returns from West Algoma have not yet reached the returning officer, and, as two of the polling places that have not been heard from are in the Rainy River District, it is even betting that Conmee may yet be counted in.

### A NOTABLE BOOK.

**Wonderful Success of First Cheap Edition of Sarah Grand's Startling Book.**

"Madam Sarah Grand" is a name which arrests the attention of every reader of books, and her latest novel, "The Heavenly Twins," has been a wonderful success. The great aim of the book seems to be to vindicate woman's right to a position in society equal to that enjoyed by man. In this book, for sale by John P. McKenna, Bookseller, 80 Yonge-street, price 50 cents, mailed 55 cents, she severely censures those men who believe that a woman should hold no opinion which is not of masculine origin, or that she should have no ideas. The story of "The Heavenly Twins," a pair of energetic little children, is supremely interesting, and because it is such its sale has surpassed that of any book published during the past two years.

### EXTRA NIGHT CARS.

**An Electric Service Commenced This Morning on All Lines.**

This morning the Toronto Railway Company commenced running electric cars on the all-night service. Extra cars have been put on the Yonge-street and Belt line routes. This change will be appreciated by those who use these cars. Some slight changes have been made in the time table. The Queen-street cars will leave King and Yonge at 12.45, 1.35 and 2.35; Roncesvalles avenue at 1.05, 2.05, 3.05. Yonge-street cars will leave King and Yonge; at 12.35, 1.15, 1.55 and 2.35; North Toronto at 12.55, 1.35, 2.15 and 2.55. Belt line, east and west, will leave King and Yonge at 12.35, 1.15, 1.55 and 2.35. King east will leave King and Yonge at 12.35 and 1.35; Woodbine, 1.05 and 2.05.

**Excursion Tickets By All Local Steamers.**

Now is the time for a grand holiday trip, only $2, to Rochester and return Saturday at 11 p.m. Our office will be open until 11 p.m. We are also making very low rates to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Cleveland, New York, Sault Ste. Marie, Duluth, St. Paul and Chicago. Single fare to all local points on June 30 and July 2. Book tickets on sale via Niagara Navigation Co., Empress of India and Garden City. For full particulars apply to A. F. Webster, northeast corner King and Yonge-streets. 136

**The Champion Capitals v. Toronto's winning twelve to-day at Rosedale.**

**Visions of Bucolic Bliss.**

One of the most joyous thoughts that flit through the mind of the city man this torrid season is the anticipation of a summer vacation. He yearns to linger by rural streams away from the pulsing and carking cares of the city, and as his gaze roves along the picturesque horizon of the encircling hills he thanks his stars that he is encircled with one of quinn's neglige girdles and his two dollar wide silk-striped outing shirts.

**Syracuse Stars, Baseball grounds 10 and 4 to-day.**

**California Wines.**

We have 500 dozen in stock of Reisling, Zenfandel, Hock, Burgundy and the celebrated Tokay. William Mara, Wine Merchant, 79 Yonge-street.

**A great boon in hot weather—Adams' Tutti Frutti to allay thirst. Don't allow imitations to be palmed off on you.**

**Graining and Marbling.**

Ernest Bolton, Grainer and Marbler to the trade. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for price list. 1656 Queen-street east. 136

The Arlington, corner King and John, is a large nearly new and very attractive hotel of great elegance in all its appointments, with a cuisine and service of superior excellence; also the most comfortable, coolest and brightest hotel in Ontario. W. G. Havill, manager.

**No Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco is genuine unless it bears the Derby Cap-shaped tag.**

**Championship lacrosse, Capitals of Ottawa v. Toronto. Ball faced at 3 o'clock.**

**D. Ritchie & Co., manufacturers of Athlete Cigarettes—our production is over three-quarters of the consumption of cigarettes in Canada.**

## WILL SIT UNTIL SEPTEMBER.

### THE ROSEBERY GOVERNMENT INCREASING IN STRENGTH.

**Dissolution Put Off Until Next Year—The House Will Not Prorogue Until September—Many Bills Thought To Be Abandoned Will Be Pushed This Session.**

LONDON, June 30.—The Government, encouraged by the increase of their majorities in the recent divisions in the House of Commons, now intimate their intention to include in the business of the present session several bills which it had been semi-officially announced would be abandoned. This program will add a number of important measures to those which the Government is already pledged to put through before the close of the session, namely: The Evicted Tenants' bill, the Miners' Eight Hour bill, the Registration bill and the London Equalization of Rates bill, which bills will be expedited as much as possible. This change of position implies a prolonged session. All idea of the prorogation of Parliament in August is now out of the question. The House will certainly sit until September and possibly later.

**May Postpone Dissolution For a Year.**

What is more important still is the fact that the Ministers now believe that they are strong enough, in view of their recent big majorities, to postpone dissolution until the autumn of 1895 and also think themselves in a position to justify them in enfeavoring at the next session of Parliament to carry out the complete Newcastle program. The Opposition seem enfeebled through sheer weariness of the members of their party in fighting a continuous losing battle. The leaders of the Opposition accuse their whips of incompetent handling of their men and especially in their permitting the Government to obtain through a snatch division a big majority on the spirit duties clauses. In this case the Opposition were undoubtedly taken by surprise. The whips could not, for lack of time, summon their men together when the division was called, so it has been settled that the merits of the question shall be tested again by a motion that the spirit duties clauses be recommitted for discussion.

**The Tenants' Bill Remodelled to Suit the Unionists.**

The Government readily gave their assent to this proposition without the slightest fear as to the result, and they are further trying to make an arrangement with the Unionist leaders to recast the Evicted Tenants bill so as to curtail the debates on that measure. With this view Mr. John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, has re-drafted the bill, limiting it to three clauses. Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Thomas W. Russell and several other Unionists have accepted the compromise, and this fact makes it possible that the Evicted Tenants' bill may even be successful in passing the House of Lords.

**Heirs of Peers sitting in the Commons.**

A committee has been appointed to consider the position of heirs to peerages sitting in the House of Commons. The question has been raised by the case of Hon. Bernard Coleridge, M.P. for Attercliffe division of Sheffield, who, by the death of his father, Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, becomes the second Baron Coleridge. The Government have silently attempted an innovation by proposing that Bernard Coleridge apply for the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds, making it appear that he voluntarily retired from the House of Commons. Mr. Chamberlain in the committee showed that if Parliament should permit such a proceeding it would be a formal negation of the principle that accession to the peerage was an ipso facto vacation of a seat in the House of Commons. Sir William Harcourt contended that until the crown under a writ of summons called a man to the Upper House he did not lose his right to sit in the House of Commons. Lord Wolmer called attention to the fact that Carmichael, the heir to the dormant peerage of Hyndford, retained his seat in the House of Commons without challenge.

A curious issue of the debate is the fact that the legality of a peer sitting in the House of Commons until he is called to the House of Lords has been established. Hon. William St. John Broderick, M.P.; Hon. George Nathaniel Curson and Viscount Wolmer, M.P., all heirs to peerages, claim that the principle laid down in their contention that it is optional with a peer whether or not he shall sit in the House of Lords has obtained parliamentary recognition.

**Rosebery and the Never-Nets.**

Lord Rosebery's latest correspondence with the Anti-Gambling League has stirred up a veritable hornets' nest among the unco guid, and the Premier has positively declined to discuss the matter further. His remark in his letter to the secretary of the league yesterday that Cromwell owned race horses staggered the secretary and his colleagues, but after considerable research the scribe of the league rallied with the retort that there was no record that Cromwell was associated with betting men. This assertion, however, failed to provoke a reply from Lord Rosebery, who has given everybody to understand that discussion of the question is closed.

**Parliament and Colonial Taxation.**

The representatives of the colonies in London are very much dissatisfied with the clause in the Budget bill maintaining the imposition of death duties in the colonies, and have served notice upon Sir William Harcourt that the proposal will not be acceptable to the colonies in any form. Sir George Baden-Powell has given notice of his intention to move in the House of Commons that Parliament does not possess the privilege of interfering with the right of the colonies to impose their own taxation.

**Royalty Guarded Against Anarchists.**

The Anarchist scare, which has become intense and widespread since the murder of President Carnot, seriously marred the splendor of the royal pageant on the occasion of the opening of the Tower Bridge Saturday. The Princess of Wales and the other royal personages were driven through the city by the most direct route and in the quickest time possible, and were guarded by an unusual number of troops, which completely surrounded them. Their return trip up the river was also stripped of much of its dignity and splendor by the hurry which characterized it. So much precaution was taken by the authorities that they refused to divulge to the members of the press the point at which the Prince and Princess of Wales would land from the steamer, vaguely indicating that they would land them in the vicinity of the House of Lords.

Within the last week the detective force of Scotland Yard has been increased by one-third. The additional assistantce has been largely drafted from the Continent with a view of watching foreigners at British ports and also to note the arrival of fugitive Anarchists from Belgium and France, who are coming to England in considerable numbers. A strong guard has been detailed to protect the Czarewitch and the Austrian Archduke during the remainder of their stay in London. The Czarewitch formally signed at Windsor on Tuesday in the presence of the Queen, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Saxe-Coburg the documents necessary to his marriage. Princess Alexis, his fiancee, is daily receiving instructions in the doctrines of the orthodox Greek Church, being tutored by the Czar's own professor.

**Randy Will Retire.**

Lord Randolph Churchill's doctor has advised him to retire from public life until his health is fully restored, and the Conservatives of Bradford are consequently looking out for another candidate. Mr. Gladstone sent an especially kind message to Lord Randolph on the occasion of his sailing for America.

**Removal of the Embargo Still Distant.**

The eminent Scotch agriculturist, Andrew Hutchison, after having interviews with Mr. Herbert Gardner, President of the Board of Agriculture, Right Hon. Henry Chaplin, M.P., and Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian High Commissioner, has reached the conclusion that the removal of the embargo on Canadian cattle is still distant. The special examinations of the lungs of slaughtered Canadian cattle ceased Saturday. The report of veterinary experts was to undoubtedly declare the presence of contagious pleuro-pneumonia.

## THIS "MURDER" WAS AN ACCIDENT

**Detective Murray Investigates the Peterboro Mystery—Frank Beaton Was Accidentally Killed By the Cars.**

Chief Government Detective John Murray returned yesterday from Peterboro, where he investigated the alleged murder of Frank Beaton, whose mutilated body was found on a railway siding, and who was supposed to have been murdered and placed on the track.

The result of the detective's investigations explodes the murder theory, and shows that Beaton's death was purely the result of accident, and supports the theory advanced by The World on Saturday.

Beaton, whose mother resides at Belleville and who has a brother at Peterboro, was not employed by the cook of Whitby's circus people in any capacity, although it is possible he may have been following the circus.

He was around town until late Thursday night, and it is supposed started to walk through the railway yards.

The dining-car of the circus was shunted on the siding and the space between the car and the coal sheds is in some places too narrow to admit of even the passage of a human body. It is thought that Beaton was making his way between the car and the shed when the car started to pull out and he was caught between the two and crushed to death. His body was carried along a considerable distance and then dropped to the ground, his left hand falling across the rails and being severed by the train. The circumstance that no blood flowed from the wound is accounted for by the fact that the man was dead when he fell to the ground. There were no external marks of violence whatsoever on the body, the sensational stories telegraphed of stab wounds, etc., being untrue. Dr. Pigeon, who made the post mortem examination, agrees with Detective Murray that Beaton's death occurred in the manner described. In fact the internal injuries were of such a terrible character that no half dozen men could have possibly occasioned them whatever the character of the weapons they used.

**Broke His Neck With a Blow.**

BUFFALO, July 1.—Edward Vogel and Andrew Scheeler had a fight about a base-ball game which Scheeler had umpired Saturday. Vogel struck Scheeler heavily in the neck and 20 minutes later the latter was dead. His neck was broken. Vogel surrendered.

**Burst a Blood-Vessel and Died.**

BELLEVILLE, July 1.—Alexander Robertson, bailiff, died suddenly Friday night from the bursting of a blood-vessel.

### CARNOT LAID TO REST.

**The Late French President Buried With Imposing Ceremony.**

PARIS, July 1.—M. Carnot, the martyr President, was buried to-day. The streets were crowded with people wearing badges of mourning, and the houses along the route of the procession were hung with crepe. The coffin, covered with the French flag, was followed by President Casimir Perier, representatives of many governments and delegations of every French industry and institution. The Archbishop of Paris preached the sermon. At the Pantheon orations were delivered by M. Challemel-Lacour for the Senate, M. de Mahy for the Chamber of Deputies, Premier Dupuy for the Government, and General Andre in the name of the family and friends. Ten cars of floral wreaths were sent in.

### PLOTTED TO KILL CARNOT

**And Santo Was Delighted at Being Selected for the Work.**

MARSEILLES, France, June 30.—A soldier detained in the military prison here has furnished the authorities with the details of the plot to kill President Carnot, which was concocted at Cette, where the soldier was stationed at that time. He says that after Vaillant and Henry were executed seven Anarchists, whose names he gives, drew lots to decide which of the number was to kill M. Carnot. The lot fell to Santo, whose real name is now said to be Santo Cesario. The assassin, the soldier said, was crazy with delight at having drawn the prize in the lottery of murder.

**Santo Admits the Anti-Carnot.**

LONDON, July 1.—The Central News correspondent in Lyons says Santo has admitted that an Anarchist plot was formed in Marseilles to kill M. Carnot, and that he was selected by lot to do the deed.

**Death the Penalty of Denouncing Anarchy.**

ROME, July 1.—Guiseppe Bandi, editor of The Gazette Livornes, was stabbed with a poniard in Leghorn this morning while riding to his office in a carriage. He died in a few hours. The assassin escaped. It is believed that it was the work of Anarchists. Bandi had opposed the Anarchists with great vigor, and had strongly denounced the assassination of President Carnot.

**Italy Will Transport Condemned Anarchists.**

ROME, July 1.—Premier Crispi introduced an anti-Anarchist bill in the Chamber of Deputies and the Chamber strongly approved the measure. Signor Agnini, Socialist, shouted that exceptional laws hastened the progress of new ideas. The bill will authorize the sending of dangerous subjects to the African colonies.

**Sam Martin the reliable will be in Goal for Toronto against the Capitals to-day at Rosedale.**

**Don't fail to visit the Cyclorama on Dominion Day and see the magnificent picture of Jerusalem. Open 9 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. Admission 25 cents. 136**

**When you ask for Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco, 5, 10 and 20 cent plugs, be sure that the retailer does not induce you to buy any other brand in order that he should make larger profits.**

**Athlete Cigarettes have no rivals.**

## BIGGEST STRIKE IN HISTORY.

### THE MEN ARRAYED AGAINST 27 RAILROADS.

**Every Union Man in Illinois Pledged to Strike in Sympathy With the Railroad Men—Every Road West of Chicago Tied up and There are More to Follow.**

CHICAGO, July 1.—With the stroke o midnight will begin the fifth day of the greatest cessation of labor that so far not only the New but the Old World has ever seen or experienced. Both sides claim the advantage of the situation.

The strike fever was apparently upon the railroads of the west. Only a suspicion of a plague in the air was sufficient to create a general stampede. A labor dispute that those responsible for all hostilities proposed to confine between the Ohio and Mississippi spread like a prairie fire across the continent to the Pacific Slope. To-morrow, so say the leaders at strike headquarters, the fire will cross the Ohio and continue eastward until not a State or territory has escaped its ravages. To-night the leaders of the union are confidentially predicting that within a week unless a settlement of the trouble at issue has been effected, every railroad in the United States, east as well as west, will be placed under as much of an embargo as are the roads leading out of Chicago at present. It is upon these conditions that the officers of the union claim that they have achieved a substantial victory.

**The Railways Are Satisfied.**

The representatives of the railways, on the other hand, are equally emphatic in their declarations that they are satisfied with the situation. Both sides promise important developments to-morrow. There have been no very serious instances of disorder and no riots thus far, in spite of rumors to the contrary.

**Reports From the Various Roads.**

The following is a summary of the reports at the general managers' head quarters to-day from the various roads affected by the strike: The Rock Island announces all trains abandoned until further notice.

The Michigan Centrals switchmen at Kensington Junction were driven from their posts this morning by the mobs. The Baltimore and Ohio passenger trains since last report have made fair time.

This morning the yard force of the Wabash at East St. Louis and the switch, enginemen and firemen at Chicago also quit work. The engineers and firemen on through passenger trains running into Decatur, Ills., refused to run their trains through and they are now held at that point.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy has hired 30 new freight switch engineers and firemen in Chicago and expects a number of old men to report for duty to-morrow. Passenger service in Chicago is intact. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system is about as yesterday. Passenger trains have departed and arrived on time.

There is now no obstruction to moving trains, freight or passenger, on the Atlantic and Pacific. The Southern California road is still tied up. About 50 or 60 men employed in the Baltimore and Ohio shops at Chicago Junction have struck.

**Grand Trunk Men Go Out.**

The Illinois Central trains have been coming through without interference, but about 3.30 p.m. one of the trains was stopped near Harvey and held up about an hour. The Chicago and Erie is not doing any freight business west of Hammond. The Chicago and Grand Trunk firemen, freight conductors and brakemen went out last night at midnight.

The Chicago & Northwestern succeeded in moving everything regularly. This morning the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul switchmen in the Western-avenue yards received instructions to go out. The men at Milwaukee have not gone out and say they do not propose to.

Chicago and Great Western trains are leaving practically on time. The Chicago and Northern Pacific service continued to-day uninterrupted. The Wisconsin Central had no trouble south of Chippewa Falls. Between Chippewa Falls and St. Paul trouble was had with switchmen and brakemen.

Illinois Central passenger trains have been getting out on time with a full equipment. There is no trouble on the main line between Chicago and New Orleans with the exception of Cairo. The Monon car repairers went out, but have agreed to go to work if they can be protected.

The Northwestern passenger train, which left at 6.30 o'clock to-night, was compelled to leave the Pullman car behind, the firemen refusing to work if it was left on. All the employes in the Chicago and Alton yards at Roodhouse, Ill., an important division point, struck to-day. The employes of the Santa Fe at Atchison, Kan., have been ordered to strike at noon to-morrow.

**Greased The Tracks To Stop The Trains.**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The railroad situation was worse to-day than at any time since the inauguration of the strike. The Oregon express which left Oakland at 8 o'clock last night was tied up at Red Bluff early this morning, the strikers stopping the train by greasing the tracks and detaching the Pullmans from the day coaches.

### A LIFE OR DEATH STRUGGLE.

**Defeat by Either Side Means Death to the Several Interests.**

CHICAGO, June 30.—The name of George M. Pullman will go down in history as the central figure of the greatest strike, inaugurating the most tremendous as well as most disastrous labor agitation of the nineteenth century. The fame of notoriety of Eugene V. Debs and George W. Howard will be familiar in later years as the leaders of laboring classes in the fiercest, most stupendous battle ever waged between capital and labor. The Pullman boycott and the union of 27 railroad managers in a defensive alliance against what until now has appeared to be a mushroom organization originated by professional agitators marks the beginning of a combat which, be the results what they may, cannot fail to mark the beginning of a new era, both politically and financially. Defeat by either side means death to the several interests involved. This much and more was demonstrated to-day, when in the heat of passion, spurred on by speeches calculated to arouse the utmost enthusiasm among laboring men, the many trade and labor unions of the city and state through representatives voted to sustain the American Railway Union in its fight against the Pullman Co. and the railroads now represented in the General Managers' Association.

At a meeting of the Trades and Labor Assembly a committee was appointed to wait upon the officials of the American Railway Union and offer the united strength of every trade and labor organization in the city. The tender was made at headquarters Saturday afternoon, and the proposition made and accepted was that in case the trouble between the union and the railroads was not settled within the next day or two every union man in the city of Chicago would be called out in sympathy with the railroad men. This will mean a strike among the labor unions all over of 150,000 men. Added to this will be the many thousands who will be thrown out of work by the force in the shut-down of all industries affected by the labor agitation. It will mean for Chicago alone the enforced idleness of at least 20,000 men, not counting the railroad men who are now out of work. It will mean crippling and great financial loss to hundreds of factories and corporations. The immensity of lock-out or strike cannot be estimated correctly at present time, and the ultimate disaster which is bound to follow is sufficient in appearance to cause the most courageous to shudder. President Debs accepted the offer of the union on condition that they would not strike until called upon to do so by the union. Whether this call is issued depends on the action of the railroads who are now fighting the union. The news of the action of trades unions was not believed at first, but when fully authenticated the result among business men was plainly noticeable.

With the issuing of boycott and strike orders to-day the American Railway Union added several more roads to those already affected. Orders to tie up the Rock Island roads were issued yesterday and went into effect this morning. All the yard men struck. The shop men will go out Monday, and the union has directed a general tie-up of the line from Chicago to Texas. The strike on the Nebraska division was ordered late this evening. On the Northwestern the full strength of the union was shown when an order to the road men on Galena division was issued and promptly obeyed. The firemen, trainmen, operators and clerks were all reported out to-day on the division mentioned, and further orders were issued to tie up the Wisconsin division as soon as possible.

**Factories Have to Close Down.**

The most important tie-up to-day of a new line was the strike ordered on the Chicago and Calumet Terminal. The men were out at 6 o'clock to-night, and the walk-out has resulted in the closing down of a number of factories using oil as fuel. It was reported at headquarters that the Calumet strike would result in the closing of the Standard Oil Company's plant and the Chicago Sugar Refinery. About 5000 men are employed by the oil company here and about 3000 at the refinery who will be affected.

**1200 Specials Sworn In.**

Twelve hundred citizens were sworn in as special deputies by United States Marshal Arnold to-day and were heavily armed. After each was sworn in he was stationed in the building to await a call for service.

### SHOT BY A CONSTABLE.

**Fred Sheffer of Front-street Has a Bullet in the Shoulder—How He Says He Received It.**

For some time past the officials of the C. P. R. have been annoyed by tramps riding on the trains entering Toronto and the authorities have been keeping a vigilant watch for these characters.

Yesterday morning C. P. R. Constable Ross boarded the train from Montreal at the Don and found a young man standing on the platform of the front coach.

This man was Fred Sheffer, 528 Front-street east. Sheffer gives this account of what followed:

He says he went with a friend of his, an employe of the C.P.R. Company, a few miles up the track, and that they both boarded the train to return to the city. His friend left him to attend to his duties. While waiting for him he was approached by Ross, who, he says, drew a revolver and said, "I have a good mind to shoot you." Sheffer was badly frightened and surprised. Paul switchmen in the Western-avenue yards received instructions to go out. The men at Milwaukee have not gone out and say they do not propose to.

Chicago and Great Western trains are leaving practically on time. The Chicago and Northern Pacific service continued to-day uninterrupted. The Wisconsin Central had no trouble south of Chippewa Falls. Between Chippewa Falls and St. Paul trouble was had with switchmen and brakemen.

Illinois Central passenger trains have been getting out on time with a full equipment. There is no trouble on the main line between Chicago and New Orleans with the exception of Cairo. The Monon car repairers went out, but have agreed to go to work if they can be protected.

The Northwestern passenger train, which left at 6.30 o'clock to-night, was compelled to leave the Pullman car behind, the firemen refusing to work if it was left on. All the employes in the Chicago and Alton yards at Roodhouse, Ill., an important division point, struck to-day. The employes of the Santa Fe at Atchison, Kan., have been ordered to strike at noon to-morrow.

**Greased The Tracks To Stop The Trains.**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The railroad situation was worse to-day than at any time since the inauguration of the strike. The Oregon express which left Oakland at 8 o'clock last night was tied up at Red Bluff early this morning, the strikers stopping the train by greasing the tracks and detaching the Pullmans from the day coaches.

### A LIFE OR DEATH STRUGGLE.

**Defeat by Either Side Means Death to the Several Interests.**

CHICAGO, June 30.—The name of George M. Pullman will go down in history as the central figure of the greatest strike, inaugurating the most tremendous as well as most disastrous labor agitation of the nineteenth century. The fame of notoriety of Eugene V. Debs and George W. Howard will be familiar in later years as the leaders of laboring classes in the fiercest, most stupendous battle ever waged between capital and labor. The Pullman boycott and the union of 27 railroad managers in a defensive alliance against what until now has appeared to be a mushroom organization originated by professional agitators marks the beginning of a combat which, be the results what they may, cannot fail to mark the beginning of a new era, both politically and financially. Defeat by either side means death to the several interests involved. This much and more was demonstrated to-day, when in the heat of passion, spurred on by speeches calculated to arouse the utmost enthusiasm among laboring men, the many trade and labor unions of the city and state through representatives voted to sustain the American Railway Union in its fight against the Pullman Co. and the railroads now represented in the General Managers' Association.

At a meeting of the Trades and Labor Assembly a committee was appointed to wait upon the officials of the American Railway Union and offer the united strength of every trade and labor organization in the city. The tender was made at headquarters Saturday afternoon, and the proposition made and accepted was that in

### SAM HUNTER'S HOLIDAY.

On Saturday Mr. Sam Hunter, The World's cartoonist, left Toronto for his summer vacation in the woods and waters north of his old home at Millbrook. The 200 spirited drawings which he has contributed to these columns during the past six months have certainly entitled him to a few weeks' rest and we promise our readers that after that he will return to brighten our pages and their lives by the trenchant fancies of his pencil.

## FELL FROM A RAFT AND DROWNED

**Another Fatality in the Bay—Slipped From a Raft While Playing at Scott-street Slip.**

Another drowning accident occurred in the bay about 8 o'clock Saturday night. A number of lads were fooling with an old raft in Scott-street slip, when one of them, Frank McGregor, aged 10, stepson of James Gibb, caretaker of the Royal Insurance Building, Yonge and Wellington-streets, missed his footing and fell into the slip.

Teddy Marshall, a companion, grabbed the boy as he was going down and was pulling him on the raft when young McGregor caught hold of Marshall's legs and to save his own life Teddy had to let go his hold and McGregor sank.

The body was recovered shortly afterwards.

**Drowned at Port Credit.**

Edgar, the 9-year-old son of J. Trotter, Port Credit, was drowned in the Credit River Friday. That day Edgar did not come home for tea. A search was made, and when his hat was found floating on the water the river was dragged, and his body, fully clothed, was brought up. The little fellow while playing, either on the bridge or on a stonehooker, fell in and was drowned.

**A Public School Inspector Drowned.**

PORT LAMBTON, July 1.—W. N. Nichols, Public school inspector, West Kent, was drowned here about 9 o'clock last night while crossing the river in a small boat. When just below the town on the Canadian side his boat was ran into by the steamer Aradell. The steamer checked down in order to save him, but before help reached him he had gone down the third time.

**Mr. A. H. Burns' Body Found.**

The body of Mr. A. H. Burns, junior master of Bishop Ridley College and son of Dr. Burns, College-street, who was drowned in the old Welland Canal Friday, was recovered Saturday morning and brought to Toronto. The condition of the body showed that deceased had been seized with cramps.

## INTERCOLONIAL RECIPROCITY

**Discussed by the Colonial Delegates—Hon. Mr. Foster Takes Part—The Pacific Cable Comes Up To-Morrow.**

OTTAWA, July 1.—The Colonial Conference sat until 2 o'clock Saturday, Sir Adolphe Caron presiding in the absence of Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, who had gone to Belleville to attend the funeral of his son-in-law. The meeting was private, but after it was over Sir Adolphe Caron stated that the whole session had been occupied with the discussion of a motion of Sir Henry Wolcott's respecting Intercolonial Reciprocity, the nature of which Sir Adolphe declined to state.

Hon. Mr. Foster, although still very weak, was well enough to attend the conference, and expects to be present at the future meetings. One who was at the meeting informed the writer that Mr. Foster made a short address to the conference, and appeared to impress the delegates very greatly by the scope and thoroughness of knowledge he displayed with respect to the trades of the different colonies and the possibilities of the development of inter-provincial trade. Mr. Foster had evidently studied the question deeply, and his remarks were received with profound attention.

The delegates will meet at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, when it is understood the question of a Pacific Cable will be discussed. The conference will adjourn at noon, and in the afternoon the delegates will witness a cricket match on Rideau Hall grounds and will attend an "at home" to be given by the wives of several Cabinet Ministers.

Last night the delegates were entertained at dinner at Rideau Hall by His Excellency the Governor-General.

Yesterday Hon. John Costigan and a number of Irish members of Parliament waited on Hon. Nicholas Fitzgerald, delegate for Tasmania, and presented him with an address of welcome. Although representing Tasmania at the conference, Mr. Fitzgerald is from Victoria and is a most prominent home ruler in his own colony.

**A Paris Opinion on the Conference.**

PARIS, July 1.—The Temps in a leader on the Intercolonial Conference at Ottawa says: "This conference inaugurates a new era in the history of modern peoples. It is the first step on a road the end of which is in perspective dazzling for the Anglo-Saxon race, but disastrous perhaps for the United Kingdom."

**Beaver Tobacco is the "old reliable gentleman's chew." Don't forget it.**

### TAKING A REST.

**Dineens' Overworked Employes Enjoying a Holiday.**

With all the rest of Toronto's citizens, and Canadians in general, Dineen's big staff is engaged in the celebration of our national holiday, and the two stores of the firm are closed to-day.

To-morrow business will again boom at the big store and branch, and the recently arrived straw hats will be at the mercy of the usual crowds of purchasers.

Dineens' stores are at King and Yonge-streets and 254 Yonge-street.

**Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco is noted for quality, 5, 10 and 20-cent plugs.**

**California Tokay.**

The celebrated California Tokay is the most delicious of summer light wines. Price $2.50 per gallon, $6 per dozen, 50 cents per bottle. William Mara, 79 Yonge-street.

**Baseball, 10 and 4 to-day. Syracuse v. Varsity.**

### BIRTHS.

KELLY—At 138 Gladstone-avenue, on Saturday, June 30, the wife of John A. Kelly of a daughter.

### MARRIAGES.

MASON—FAHEY—At St. Basil's Church on Saturday, June 30, by Rev. Father Brennan, Mr. Walter Mason to Miss Catharine Elizabeth, second daughter of the late James Fahey.

### DEATHS.

NESBITT—On the evening of Friday, June 29, at 25 St. Vincent-street, Louise Andree, wife of Wallace Nesbitt, Esq.

Funeral private.

New York, New Orleans, and Rochester, N.Y., papers please copy.

DWYER—In St. Louis, on the 29th, James Dwyer, late of Halifax