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For Machinists and Carpenters.

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INDIAN MADE—The correct shape for easy walking
The Bows are made from Ground Ash which is very
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Boys' Size, former price per pair \$3.00, now \$2.40
Ladies' " " " " " 3.25, " 2.60
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Men's Black Overcoats
Made in the latest style—Sale Price \$7.35

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Our \$1.00 Shirts have no equals
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MONTREAL STAR HAS
STILL ANOTHER PLAN

Disagrees With All Naval
Schemes So Far Presented

Winnipeg Slager Making a Hit in Paris—
Constable Succumbed to City
Temptation.

MONTREAL, Q., Feb. 21.—In the first
of a series of editorials devoted to the
Canadian naval question, the Star to-
day announces not only the policy of
the government but also that of the
opposition as set forth by Messrs. B.
L. Eorden and Monk, in strong lan-
guage the paper asserts that the po-
litical parties are trifling with this se-
rious subject. It is also asserted that
the solution of the question is as far
as Canada is concerned, is a matter
of life and death.

Winnipeg, Feb. 21.—Miss Dorothea
Toys, mentioned in Paris cables as
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voice, is a native of Portage la Prairie,
Man., where she received her early mu-
sical training. Miss Toys's father is a
wealthy contractor now living in
Rouge, Winnipeg. Miss Toys comes of
a musical family, several of her sisters
being well known in the musical world.
HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 21.—There
was a mad dog scare here Saturday,
when four persons were bitten by an
animal which was chased from one end
of the city to the other. This has
caused the Board of Health to take
decisive action. The board will get an
order from Ottawa, enabling it to pre-
vent dogs being on the street, whether
muzzled or not.

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 21.—County
Constable Winter of Springfield is
under arrest here on the charge of
drinking beer. Winter came to the city
for a youth named Moth, charged with
stealing ten dollars from his employer,
in Springfield. The arrest was made
at the city prison, but made no effort
to escape.

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MILITARY TRAINING FOR
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Board of Education Decides to Adopt the
Strathcona Scheme.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 21.—The
committee of the Board of Education
consisting of the Premier, Solicitor
General and the Chief Superintendent
of Education, held a session this morn-
ing with Mr. R. A. Borden. It was
decided that the province would adopt
the Strathcona plan, that physical cul-
ture would be adopted and also mili-
tary training, the latter being made
optional with the school districts. The
teachers are given four years in which
to qualify.
Hon. Mr. Maxwell reached Frederic-
ton this morning and received a hearty
welcome from the members of the
Legislature.
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scott spent Sun-
day in the city, the guests of Chief
Superintendent and Mrs. Carter.

MR. MATHESON TELLS THE STORY
OF HIS FIGHTING, SWEARING,
SELLING DAYS, TO A CROWDED HOUSE

RIVAL UNIONS ARE
FIGHTING IN PHILA.
Keystone Men Would Not Go
on Strike

And are Today Operating Tax Cars—No
Serious Disorders Reported
This Morning.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—In spite
of yesterday's severe rioting the Phila-
delphia Rapid Transit Company started
their morning schedule today with-
out apparent interruption by the
strikers or their sympathizers. The
first cars left the barns in different
sections of the city at 5 a. m., twelve
hours after the service had been dis-
continued. Refreshed by their rest, the
motormen and conductors who had
slept in the barns on cold provided by
the company, manned the cars pro-
tected by policemen on both the front
and rear platforms. Not a missile was
thrown, however, on the early morning
trips and the cars were not as well
filled with passengers. Persons willing
to ride were deterred from doing so
from fear of injuries. The strike lead-
ers, wearied by yesterday's strenuous
work, rested until late this morning,
and no further statements were given
out at Union headquarters. Beyond the
statement that "All lines are in opera-
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FAREWELL MESSAGE---TOMORROW A DAY OF
PRAYER.

ALLEGED BAWDY HOUSE
IN MONCTON RAIDED
Anonymous St. John Woman Sends Money
to Desolate Family—Crimean Veteran
for the Poorhouse.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 21.—Deter-
mined to break up the houses,
the police have raided Hughie Sul-
livan's house last night and papers will
probably be served charging him with
keeping a bawdy place. A similar case
against Adolph Dryden came up be-
fore the court this morning and was
adjourned till Friday afternoon.

A veteran of the Crimean war is to
enter his days in the poor house. Such
is the case of eighty year old Daniel
Clair, who came to Moncton Thuro-
day night and has been making his
home at the police station. He said
he worked in Moncton years ago when
the I. C. R. first started.
Scottie of St. John, is evidently
disposed to help more poorer people
out. A year ago she wrote the police
here enclosing two dollars to be given
to a woman whose husband deserted her
and Saturday the chief received a let-
ter from the same woman asking it to be
given to Joe Bailey who is in the
hospital suffering from frozen feet
and hands. Bailey walked from Bus-
set to Moncton a week ago and was
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a car will probably recover.
A statement issued by the company
says that in all 27 cars were damaged
during yesterday's disorders, two cars
were burned and one partly burned
and 288 car windows were broken. The
company expects to keep in operation
today 1,200 cars, six hundred less than
the regular schedule.
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CONSPICUOUS ON THE LAPELS OF THE
WORKING MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS
OF THE KEYSTONE UNION, THE
RIVAL OF THE AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION,
OF WHICH THE STRIKERS ARE MEMBERS.
The former union was formed by men
who remained loyal to the company
during the last year's struggle and is
not affiliated with any other body. The
present trouble began when the officials
of the company treated with the
members of the Keystone Union
against the wishes of the members of
the Amalgamated Assn. The latter
body made the request of the rapid
transit officials that no other union be
recognized. The recognition of this
union was one of the main points of
dispute between the strikers and the
company.

One thousand men on the eligible list
for policemen and firemen were sworn
in at the city hall this morning and
there was great activity among the po-
lice officials who were preparing to
swear-in 3,000 additional men at the
first sign of further lawlessness. The
officials of the company started their
operations today with a grim determi-
nation to break the ranks of our veterans.
The company admitted today that
about 4,000 men refused to take out
their permits yesterday. This statement is
disputed by the strike leaders who
declared that more than 6,000 are on
the list. However, many of the trolley-
men who want to continue work did
not report for fear of being injured.