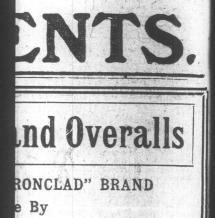


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HEROISM OF BRAKEMAN SAVES PASSENGER TRAIN IN PHILADELPHIA Injured Man Crawls Along the Strikers Declare They Will Hold Track and Flags the Out for Recognition of Union Times Leased Wire.) (Times Leased Wire.) nardino Cal., March 21.- Philadelphia, Pa., March 21.-By a rough a switch at Luge vote of seven ayes to twelve ages, the mountain district of San- Carmen's Union to-day rejected the miles from San Bernar- proposition of the Philadelphia Rapid "Red Ball" freight was yesterday, two trainmen was taken after an all-night session. and another so seriously he cannot live. The names I trainmen have not been by President W. D. Mahon, of the Inby President W. D. Manon, of the life re. ternational Carmen's Union. Its terms follow: "Immediate reinstatement of strik-ing employees as far as available po-sitions allow. "Payment of surplus strikers at a Magee, the engineer, terribly rom escaping steam from the rate of \$2 per day until place for them are provided. ed cab. The head brake- "Wage increase to 23 cents an hour D. McClennan, suffered the on June 1st. one of his legs. Magee, "Annual increase of 1/2 cent an hour rged from the twisted mass until wages reach 25 cents an hour.

nce his engine, beckoned to "Recognition of a grievance commit Clennan, who himself was tee. the youth, his feet mashed "A committee consisting of Presiden

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CARMEN REJECT

FIGHT CONTINUES

RAILWAY WRECKS COMPANY'S OFFER

by cut and bruised, dragged Krueger, of the company, and Presi-orward, Magee, his throat dent Driscoll, of the local union, to by the escaping steam, whiscompanion to stop the injured brakeman heroi-his injured limbs down of the foreging committee by Driscoll

for half a mile, and as the and Krueger in the event that they train, bearing 100 persons, may not be able to reach an agree surve he was found sitting ment." the rails, feebly waving a The terms differ from former prop

bught that Engineer Magee not be re-employed at the present is injuries were to receive \$2 to-day instead of

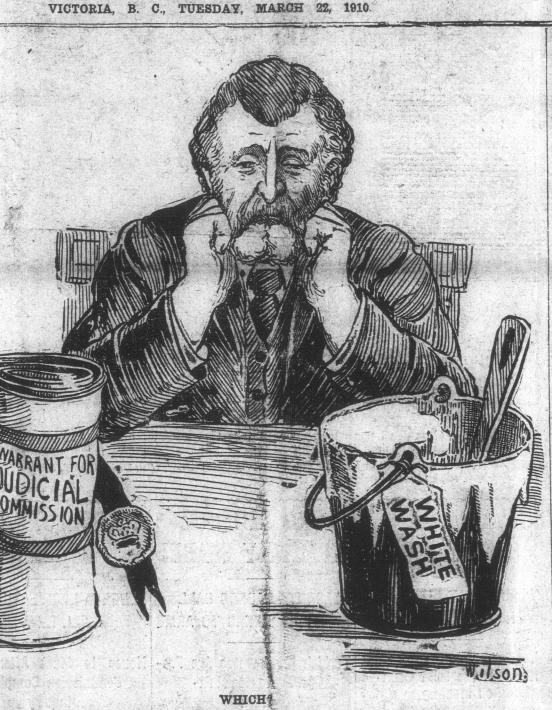
\$1.50. Pendleton, Ore., March 21.—Two men were killed and two engines were de-nolished in a double wreck on the O. R. & N. eight miles east of Pendleton Two Killed. morning. The dead: Edward reman, and S. L. Risk enci-to of La Grande. of La Grande.

215, in charge of Risk, was light from Meacham to Uma-ter helping an extra freight up MAN MURDERED ntain from La Grande. In Mutilated Body Found in Stable Yard at Bakersfield; C24. g a curve where the track skirts

matilla river, the engine jumped ack and plunged into the bluff. Bakersfield, Cal., March 18 .- With th the engine and tender were the throat cut from ear to ear and the the rails the block signal reg- face terribly mutilated, the body of a "clear," and the crew on an on-freight did not know of their Portland, Oregon, was found to-day until the train rounded the hidden in a stable yard in the outskirts of the city.

The man's fist, which was clenched, Vithout uttering a word, Engineer lter Robertson closed the throttle,

HUDSON TAX AND KING EDWARD'S PACIFIC RAILWAY HEALTH IMPROVES Chief Will Be Started This Year (Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, March 20.-Chief Engineer was cut and covered with bruises. The Atwood, at Prince Albert, announced on the brakes and leaped from authorities believed he succumbed to to-day that the Hudson Bay & Pacific af King Edward, issued by his physi-ab. He was followed by Brake- some thugs' attack after putting up a



TWICE-A-WEEK

FOUR FISHING BOATS ARE LOST IN STORM

Engineer Says Work Government Officials Deny the It is Feared Thirty-Two Men **Alarming Rumors Current** Have Perished—Five Bodies Recovered in London

> (Times Leased Wire.) (Times Leased Wire.) London, March 21 .- Despite the fa-Lisbon, March 21.-Four fishing vorable reports regarding the condition boats, carrying 32 men, were lost toof King Edward, issued by his physiday in a storm that is raging along

and the second se	NO. 21.
ÉNGINE PLUNGES INTO GOAT RIVER	TARIFF WAR MAY BE AVERTED
THREE MEN ARE KILLED IN CROW'S NEST PASS	PRESIDENT TAFT
Locomotive Rolls 150 Feet Down Embankment After Jumping Track	Conference With Hon. W. S. Fielding at Albany Occupied Nearly All Day
(Special to the Times.)	(Times Leased Wire.)

Times.

Winnipeg, March 21 .- Three men Albany, N. Y., March 21 .- Before dewere killed in a railway accident yes- parting for New York early to-day terday morning at McHeille siding, on President Taft appeared to be hopeful the Crow's Nest Pass branch of the that a tariff war with Canada may be averted. The negotiations between the Canadian Pacific. A shunting engine was clearing the president and Hon. W. S. Fielding, the rack for a passenger train when the Canadian minister of finance, which ocomotive jumped the rails and covered practically all of Sunday did olunged one hundred and fifty feet not result in either agreement or disdown an embankment to Goat river, agreement. Many details remain to be turning over and over on the way worked out.

own. The dead: James Carson, engineer. Frank Campbell, head brakeman. George Ford, fireman. brook.

REVOLT IN LIBERIA.

Great Slave Lake.

Washington D. C., March 21.-The "undue" discrimination United States cruiser Birmingham has been ordered to proceed forthwith to garded by the president's tariff ad-Monrovia, Liberia, upon the urgent re-quest of the government of. Liberia, which has represented to the state de-partment that it is powerless to hold in check the rebellious tribes now in the unit of the state of the unit of the revolt against it. It appears that the tribes of the Greboes, a powerful peo-been given under the Canadian tariff, ple, inhabiting the regions of the it seems inevitable that Canada will be Cabelly river, adjoining French territory to the southwest of Liberia, have against which the 25 per cent, increase rebelled against the Liberian govern- in the maximum American rates will Harger at Cape Palmas, where there A suggestion was made that the

MANY INDIANS PERISH.

President Taft, through Dr. J. A. Mac donald. editor of the Toronto Globe

and 100 Indians of the Dogrib tribe "Say to the people of Canada." said perished this winter of starvation in Taft to Dr. Macdonald, "that my most the vicinity of Great Slave lake, ac- sincere desire is that not only the present unforseen difficulty, but that all cording to reports brought in by the northwest mounted police to-day. The other difficulties between Canada and the United States be settled with jusdeaths were reported to the police by tice to both and in a spirit of friend-"mushers" who had arrived from the ship and gene.osity.

Eleven days remain for friendly negotiations before the maximum rates of the Payne-Aldrich law automatically

goes into effect against those countries The latter two were buried under the that are regarded by the president as ngine. All the victims lived in Cran- "unduly discriminatory" against the United States. The law is arbitrary as to the application, but judical powers are given to the president as to reaching a conclusion as to what consitutes

visers on the "unduly" discriminatory

The object of the insurrection seems to enable him to grant certain concesbe to force the Liberian government to purchase peace. sions to the northern Dominion. As this purchase peace.

it is hardly likely that the president will seek enabling legislation.

Over Seventy-Five Reported to Have Died of Starvation Near Great Slave Lake. Toronto, March 21.—Following the tariff conference between President Taft and Minister of Finance Fielding,

Dawson, Yukon, March 18 .- Between has sent a message to Canada.

Indian villages, and there is no doubt "Assure the people of Canada that if as to the authenticity of the stories. it were only a matter of business, and Indian villages, and there is no doubt

not a question of interpreting the sta-tutes, I would have had no trouble in