

# World

Twelve Pages—Wednesday Morning, August 17, 1910—Twelve Pages.

30TH YEAR.

OFFICES FOR RENT  
Chicago location in Toronto; modern  
building and equipment; King and  
Dan.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,  
26 Victoria St.

DOES SOLOMON'S WISDOM  
EXCEL R. J. S?

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Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

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THE NEW FALL HATS ARE IN.  
The advance styles in men's hats for  
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ing.

we have demands for small houses  
more than we can supply. If you  
want a quick sale made send us  
particulars at once.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,  
26 Victoria Street - Toronto

PROBS: Easternly scattered  
at a few  
SEVATE P O

## Ex-Strikers Neatly Treated

Officials and Eastville Strike Breakers Trying Their Best to Aggravate and Annoy Returned Employees.

From G. T. R. terminal points out-  
side of Toronto some stories of vexatious  
treatment of the old employees of the  
railway who went out on strike and  
won.

A traveling man coming in from the  
north yesterday told The World young  
man that his view of the strike, after  
spending a day in one terminal point,  
was that it was settled right in the  
same way that an operation is success-  
ful, even when the patient dies.

At this one point ten men had been  
dismissed—they were among the best  
men on the road, conductors and yard-  
men. They were not treated as they  
deserved, but as they were treated  
on their fellows. In most cases they  
were denied a hearing. Those who  
were given a hearing were told that  
the strike-breakers who took their  
places had accused them.

Even the old men taken back by the  
G. T. R. have been subjected to so  
much humiliation that loyalty to the  
road has been submerged in hatred of  
the unnecessarily hard usage. The ter-  
minal superintendent, in all he does,  
says that he is obeying orders. Doubt-  
less he is. Surely President Hays is  
not privy to such harassing smallness  
that encourages the strike-breakers,  
even now, to treat the late strikers as  
as hateful a way as possible, on the  
quiet.

At every terminal, the strike-breaker  
is unpopular. Stores refuse to sell to  
him. Barbers decline to shave him.  
Butchers won't cater to them. The  
people are with the old G. T. R. and  
they won't strike. One church called  
off its annual excursion because it  
did not desire to patronize the railway  
that refused a square deal to its old  
employees.

The men dismissed by the G. T. R.  
find ready employment with the C. P. R.  
that does not allow vindictive spite to  
interfere with the efficient operation  
of its lines.

To the various persons who asked  
me whether I would accept the position  
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## ROOSEVELT GETS SNOBBED BY OLD GUARD

Is Defeated in Vote of Republican State Committee for Chairmanship of New York Convention—May Result in Bitter Political Warfare.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Theodore  
Roosevelt matched strength with the  
old guard of the Republican party in  
New York State to-day, and met de-  
cisive defeat. The Republican state  
committee, in session here, by a vote  
of 20 to 15, refused to recommend  
him for temporary chairman of the  
state convention which meets at Sara-  
toga on September 27. Instead,  
Vice-President James S. Sherman was  
selected.

This is Roosevelt's second defeat  
at the hands of the old guard, the  
first having been the legislature's  
refusal to pass the Cobb direct pri-  
mary bill, although Mr. Roosevelt  
especially endorsed it. With his defeat  
to-day, plans for harmony within the  
party in the state received a severe  
set-back; and as soon as Mr. Roose-  
velt heard the news, he issued a  
statement in which he enrolled him-  
self as a progressive, so far as the  
New York State situation goes. It  
was his most pointed political state-  
ment since his return, and those who  
saw him were convinced that he had  
determined to begin an open fight on  
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Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

# "I think I may now fairly state That strike has been averted." —JUDGE BARRON.

Yesterday everything was dark and gloomy, and the arbitrators were greatly discouraged, but the darkest hour comes before the dawn.

Last night we had virtually abandoned all hope of settlement, but early this morning it occurred to me to adopt an entirely different plan, to which the men agreed with the result that negotiations were started afresh and kept up all day.

I don't mind telling you that I asked Mr. Fleming to read the first verse of the seventeenth chapter of Proverbs. He did so. Whether this had the desired effect or not I can't say.

At all events I think I may now fairly state that a strike is averted, and that the next two days will see it all wound up to the satisfaction of all concerned.

It is only fair to say that, without the splendid efforts of Mr. O'Donoghue, conciliation would have absolutely failed, where now I think it will succeed.

I think I should furthermore say that Mr. Mackenzie in all our conferences discussed the different points first of all from the public interests, and it was to a great extent concern for the public interest that influenced the men, and finally brought all concerned more amicably together.

—HIS HONOR JUDGE BARRON,  
Chairman of the Conciliation Board.

## The Canadian Pacific's Fall-Down

The much-vaunted Canadian Pacific Railway system has fallen down in and about Toronto, because of the recent strike on the Grand Trunk. It can't get rid of the congestion. With all its boasting and profession of equipment, it has nothing like what it ought to have in the way of track, sidings, cars and motive power. It's tied up in knots.

The condition of things on the Canadian Pacific main line east of Yonge-street, north and over to Myrtle approaches a scandal. There is only a single track; there are two viaducts; the worst grades are in this section, and there is here most of the congestion. Farmer Maclean can't get his wheat out from Donlands by hook or crook to Senator Campbell's mill over at the Junction!

Millions and millions are being spent in the west, steamship palaces, hotels, alpine clubs organized;—but Sir Thomas Shaughnessy hasn't half a day to give to the actual conditions (all congested) about Toronto, the greatest revenue-centre on the whole system.

Talking about equipment, here is an instance: Day after day it has been necessary to split the Montreal and Ottawa night express to Toronto into two sections from Smith's Falls; up and time after time the second section has to use any old freight car as a baggage car. Not a spare baggage car! What is the use of the Canadian Pacific boasting about marvelous construction in its passenger train equipment if the whole train is jeopardized by a freight car? Read page 3 of the Folder about the Krupp steel in the passenger coach wheels! It's great reading. Then look at the wobbly freight car with baggage in it.

The officials say that they are going to double-track from Smith's Falls westward to Toronto east, where the first work should be done, where the heavy grades are, the long bridges, the crowded tracks, where the danger of accident impends.

Sir Thomas is busy with melons! Chairman Smithers of the Grand Trunk, and all the way from England, actually spent twelve minutes in Toronto the other day to master the Grand Trunk problems here! And yet the Grand Trunk picks up most of its revenue here, too.

A Montreal railway magnate has the greatest contempt for Toronto clients, even if they furnish the most revenue. Ask the business men what they think of the way their freight is being handled these days.

The railway commission is on holidays, and it prefers to view its responsibilities from the convenience of Ottawa or at a seaside resort. Ontario, Toronto, will never get railway justice until Sir James Whitney creates a department of railways, instructs his attorney-general to defend the railway law, both in the courts and before the railway commission, and draws up a far-reaching law in the way of railway taxation for lines doing business in this province.

The Montreal magnates who run Ontario's railways will only sit up when the province goes after them.

The board of trade had better go to Sir James Whitney. He will at first want to snore a little and state a lot, and tell them that it's none of his business to interfere; but he'll come round, and, once he's set up, there will be things doing.

The Toronto newspapers are mostly dumb in the meantime. And if Sir James gets going on railways, what about Porcupine? Doesn't he believe in extending the Ontario and Timiskaming; is he leary on New Ontario?

Oh, you, Sir James; revise your deal with Chambers & Co.

## STILL ANOTHER DROWNING, B. C. FOR PROTECTION SMALL BOY IS VICTIM FOR LUMBER INDUSTRY

JOHNNY IRVIN, aged 11, Leses Life While Playing Polo at Free City Bath.

While bathing at the Fisherman's Island free baths yesterday afternoon, John Irvin, a 12-year-old boy, sunk at 14 Agnes-street, waded out beyond his depth and was drowned.

The little fellow had gone over to the sandbar with his chum, Edward Barrett, 27 Edward-street, aged 13, and his younger brother Charlie, aged 9. They were told by the man in charge of the place to be careful not to go beyond what is called the "danger fence," but Johnny, after instructing his brother not to follow him, together with Barrett, waded past the forbidden limit. Here Johnny swam a few strokes still further out. Finding the water too rough for him, he tried to return, when, no great swimmer at his best, his strength gave out and he was unable to do so.

Hearing his cry, "Oh, Eddie!" Barrett went to his assistance, but Irvin clung to him so desperately that he impeded him from swimming, and both were going down when Bill Ward dashed in, seized Barrett by the hair and pulled him into safety. He then returned to try and rescue the other, but young Irvin had already succumbed, and all that could be done was to recover the body, which was found half an hour later, taken back to the city on the Elsie and sent to the morgue.

Johnny Irvin's father was run over and killed by a train several years ago at the Yonge-street crossing.

## GRIMSBY BYLAW CARRIES \$20,000 Bonus is Granted for Erection of New Foundry.

GRIMSBY, Aug. 16.—(Special.)—After one of the hottest and fiercest elections ever held in this village, a bylaw was carried to-day to loan the Hall-Zyrd Foundry Co. the sum of \$20,000 with which to erect a new factory. The vote stood 212 for and 62 against, giving a majority of 150.

The new factory will be built of steel, glass and concrete, and is to be 80 feet wide and 400 feet long, and 16 feet high.

## TRADE COMMISSIONER QUILTS Our Man in Cuba Thinks \$3000 a Year Too Small.

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—(Special.)—C. T. O'Hara, deputy minister of trade and commerce, has received the resignation of Trade Commissioner Kirkpatrick Cuba.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's reason for resigning is that he considers a salary of \$3000 per year insufficient.

G. T. Somers, president of the Sterling Bank, has returned to the city after four weeks in the west.

## WILL GO TO CHINA Result of Unique Elections by Celestials in Canada.

MONTREAL, Aug. 16.—To-day was election day in Chinatown in Montreal and in fact practically all over the Dominion. The election, however, was not altogether of local character, as the representatives of the Chinese are to go to China to represent the Chinese of Canada. To-day some twenty-five hundred Chinese cast their ballots with the result that Lee Mon How, Montreal, and Hum Sum, Ottawa, will represent the Chinese of Eastern Canada at the next assembly. Man-tob and the west elected two.

## CHILI'S PRESIDENT DEAD End Comes Suddenly Shortly After Arrival in London.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—President Pedro Montt of Chile, who arrived at Bremen on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse this morning, died at 11.50 o'clock to-night of a heart ailment.

Death was due to a recurrence of heart failure, following a recent attack of angina pectoris.

# Men Want More Than Company Offered

Pointed Out to President Mackenzie Where Ultimatum Was Unfair—Judge Barron Confident That Settlement Will Be Reached To-day.

TOOK SIX MILE MARCH BUT Q.O.R. ENJOYED IT  
Boys in Khaki Also Did Some Physical Culture Stunts—Visited by General Otter.

LEVIS, Aug. 16.—(From Our Man with the Regiment.)—Brig-Gen. Otter, accompanied by his aide, visited the Queen's Own camp this afternoon, and accompanied them on a six mile route march. He was well satisfied with the showing made.

The march was greatly enjoyed by the men. All are in good shape and are becoming accustomed to military life. If the general improvement keeps up, Toronto will hardly have to recognize them when they get back. They were good men on parade before they left, but by the time they get back they will be perfect. Everybody is taking an interest in the workings of the men. The plan is to keep increasing the amount of work and the demands on the men's powers, until they are in as good condition as possible, and can do their work like professionals.

Capt. Butcher, R.C.R., who is admittedly the finest man in Canada to knock men into shape, is succeeding admirably. Loyal men detect him, but the ones who have the good name of the corps at heart respect and admire him. Formerly they were very few and far between. As a disciplinarian he is a martinet, but that is what the regiment needs.

In the morning the men were given their first course in physical culture. It was rather painful for most of them, but it limbered them up wonderfully. The commissariat has improved greatly. They have gotten the department into working order now and the meals are remarkably good for a camp. A greater variety of eatables is served than in ordinary camps, and the quality is above the