

NEWS OF WORLD THIS YEAR A PERIOD OF TOLD IN BRIEF RAILWAY REORGANIZATION

Mrs. Carman Pleads not Guilty to Manslaughter Charge and Gets Bail

ACCEPT MEDIATION

Immediate Danger of Strike on Western States Roads Passed When Men Accepted Offer of W. L. Chambers.

Mrs. Florence Carman last night told what she said was her full story in connection with the death of Mrs. Lulu D. Bailey, who was killed in the office of Dr. Edwin Carman on the night of June 30, and for the slaying of whom she was arraigned before Superior Court Justice Vanelsien, in Minneapolis, yesterday afternoon, on a manslaughter indictment charged against her.

Danger of a strike of engine crews on western railroads was deferred last night when representatives of the men accepted an offer of mediation by W. L. Chambers, chairman of the Federal board of mediation and conciliation.

The offer of mediation by Mr. Chambers came as the result of a request by A. W. Tremholme, chairman of the committee of general managers, which was made in spite of formal announcement that the employees would decline to accept mediation.

The railroad managers' committee, in a letter yesterday to the men, denied that they had refused to abide by former awards.

Mr. Carter said last night that the charges of repudiation had been the result of the interpretation given the awards by the roads, and not because they had actually reneged on the findings of the arbitration board.

The findings of the mediator board are not mandatory," he said, "and the interpretation of them has been in the hands of the roads. The interpretations from their viewpoint have often been objected to by the employees."

The arrival of prize boxing, with the keen interest displayed by both sexes in recent encounters is evoking much comment from the English press and platform. These contests have undoubtedly been featured by the press in an unusual way, and so eager have the people been to gain admission that prices have ranged from one to fifty dollars.

Speakers at the Wesleyan Methodist conference at Leeds despaired the revival of pugilism and especially the feminine patronage thereof.

Yesterday the Daily News, editorially referring to the pugilistic mania, declared that it was time to protest when the profession was the subject of a letter from the King, and when the Times devoted a column to the fight.

The Globe sneers at the "cocoon papers' tenderness of conscience. The Glasgow Herald declares that, in plain language, glove fights are prize fights.

To the Conservative Business Man The man who appreciates appropriate wearing apparel is able to distinguish the difference between garments of low merit and those ordinarily shown as being distinctly superior.

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1914 May be Compared With 1893 When Several Important American Roads Went Through Same Process

ACCEPT MEDIATION

Immediate Danger of Strike on Western States Roads Passed When Men Accepted Offer of W. L. Chambers.

New York, July 15.—In years to come the present reorganization of the railroads will be compared with the period following 1893, when Reading, Aetna, Erie, Norfolk & Western, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific and other important roads went through reorganizations. At present there are thirteen railroads in default on their obligations and plans have been formulated for their reorganization. Indications now point to other roads joining this group, at least for the purpose of voluntary reorganization of their finances even if it is not required because of actual default.

It may be, with reorganizations in the air and investors used to the reorganizations in par values and interest obligations that they require, it will be possible to arrange re-adjustments that will place finances on proper basis to insure future stability to roads now unable to meet their obligations.

The consolidated 4s and refunding 4s will not probably be made first and second income bonds, with probabilities of assessment on the refunding 4s. It is not improbable, that preference of other stock will be given the holders of refunding 4s for their assessment. Other securities junior to these bonds will also be wiped out altogether or allowed to participate in the reorganization upon such onerous terms as gives to them a present value of "doubtful rights."

The company has a large equity in its equipment obligations, which it will necessarily have to protect. The receivers' certificates will have to be taken on care of and just how much money will be necessary to raise by assessment or otherwise in the reorganization, to take care of these obligations and to pay the floating debt, is thought to be about \$2,000,000, now due but the property on a paying basis, cannot at present be accurately given.

Chief Engineer George Janin was voted an increase of \$2,000 by the Board of Control.

Nathan Straus has sent \$400 to the fund to erect a monument for Dr. Simon.

Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian poet, who has been ill in Paris, suffered a relapse.

The Puban Bank Banking Co., at Ottawa, Ohio, closed its doors. The bank had deposits of \$472,000.

Army worms are reported to be causing extensive damage to crops in the Rocky Mountains.

Flies, which swept the buildings and yards of the New York launch Co., caused damage of \$200,000.

Mr. Donald Martin, one of the best known residents of Sydney, N. S., was killed by a Sydney and Lousburg train.

George Chapin, arrested in New York on a charge of having seven wives, denied the accusation, saying he only had five.

A pair of very fine Chinese square vases, eighteen inches high, of the Kang Hsi period was the feature of the sale at Christie's in London. They were purchased for \$19,550.

A romantic courtship culminated in the marriage of Prince Louis of Bourbon, cousin to the King of Spain, and Miss Beatrice Harrington, a pretty London girl.

During a presentation of Othello, in Paris, Othello suddenly turned white. He averted a panic, however, by explaining that the heat caused his black paint to melt.

Vincent M. Beuchel, a New York importer, motored from Yonkers to Francisco in 26 days and 16 hours. During the trip his machine had only one puncture and one blow out.

George Grenn, 30 years old, walked into a police station in Philadelphia and asked to be arrested, saying he was wanted for the embezzlement of \$50 from a New York restaurant.

The London Advertiser, a Liberal organ, has instituted a \$50,000 libel action against the London Free Press, Conservative, for alleged backguardly attacks.

A marriage has been arranged between William H. Kennedy, second son of the late Captain Clarke Kennedy, of Knoxville, Carthage, Scotland, and Kate, youngest daughter of the late Robert Reford, of Montreal.

and yet no definite reorganization plan has been formulated. Recently, default was directed by the court on bridging bonds in order to turn earnings back into the property. This makes the bondholders uncertain as to what to expect. For that reason the following statement of one who has made a study of the situation and a personal inspection of the property will be of interest to the security holders. It is here given in part for what it may be worth:

It would not seem that the underlying bonds which cover the important mileage would be seriously disturbed, since it is apparently the intention to preserve if possible, the system in greater part. However, the various branch lines, such as those which were primarily lumber roads, or those which do not originate paying traffic, or those which do not form connecting links between the integral or important parts of the system, may possibly be left out of any reorganization.

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Dr. D. A. Campbell, of Halifax, intimated to the governors of Dalhousie University to-day that he would provide \$60,000 to endow a chair of anatomy in memory of his son, the late Dr. George Campbell.

After adopting a declaration of their independence from bad farming, the members of the West Canada Agricultural Development Association unfurled a new flag, which is to be the emblem of the unity of the association.

The Washington Government is likely to make inquiries as to the entry of Luke Dillon, the Welland Canal migrant, who was paroled after serving fourteen years of his life sentence.

HAY AND OTHER THINGS

(By PETER McARTHUR)

Friday, July 15.—Cocking hay has always been an evening job, and now it is a Saturday evening job. Since the introduction of the new machinery, the hay is gathered direct from the windrows, even though the best authority on hay-making agrees that hay that has been allowed to sweat in the field for a few days is best. But with all the improved implements a farmer who has more hay than he can possibly haul in and it has to be cocked up, for fear of a Sunday storm and to keep it from bleaching too much in the sun, possibly has to cock it on the day, but I do not remember having seen them do it. My earliest recollection is of the hay being cocked in the twilight and heaping the newmown hay in neat rounded piles. There is a good reason why cocking hay should be done in the evening. After being cut the grass needs several hours of sunshine to dry it properly, and a rule it is evening before what has been cut is cocked. In the pioneer days gathering hay was picturesque enough to tempt the memory of a poet, but I cannot remember a poet who has written a picture dealing with the subject. The mowers had laid down the field, and the rakers began to follow them, with their wooden handles. This task often fell to the lot of the children and they went at it in a simple way, according to their size and strength. The youngest and weakest would take the first swath and move along raking it across on to the next swath. The one who followed would have to take the second swath and rake them across on to the third. The strongest raker would take the last swath and sweep it across the other swath to make the windrow. The windrow would then be returned in the same order as it was taken, and the youngest and weakest would take the first swath and move along raking it across on to the next swath. The one who followed would have to take the second swath and rake them across on to the third. The strongest raker would take the last swath and sweep it across the other swath to make the windrow. The windrow would then be returned in the same order as it was taken, and the youngest and weakest would take the first swath and move along raking it across on to the next swath.

The correct figures of Canada's debt compared with other countries follow. The figures show that in the matter of borrowing the Dominion has still a very big margin.

Table with 2 columns: Country, Debt per head. Includes Canada, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, United Kingdom, and United States.

AROUND THE CITY HALL

Civic Officials Think They Have Already Adequately Sufficient Evidence to Justify Non-Payment.

After a morning sitting the Notre Dame de Grace sewer investigation was adjourned in the afternoon since the Board of Control yesterday afternoon. It was expected that more evidence would be heard at the afternoon session of the board, but nothing was done so he would like to see the waterworks improvements which he planned brought to completion. It was stated, in fact, that Mr. Janin would now be in direct charge of the work, retaining at the same time his position of Chief Engineer. It is expected that Mr. Janin will retire on his pension in August.

Another witness was Antoine Desautels, who described in a general way what were his duties as head inspector of the sewer works. No more evidence brought out in the evidence. The witnesses called yesterday will be re-sussumed, if they are needed, but the inspector's opinion of the board seemed to be that the quantity of evidence already adduced was sufficient to justify the city in refusing payment of the extra for the excavation of the work done.

In future by the decision of the Board of Control all materials ordered such as bricks, cement, asphalt, paving blocks and the like will be checked off by an employee named in the purpose yesterday afternoon, who will keep a check of material on hand and the inspection of the work done will be done by the Controller's office, who will start at a salary of \$1,500 a year.

Two actions against the City of Montreal, arising out of recent automobile accidents, were instituted in the Superior Court yesterday. In one the plaintiff claims \$1,000 for personal injuries caused, he alleges, by being struck by one of the cars belonging to the Corporation. In the other \$62.12 is demanded for damages caused to an automobile through the alleged poor condition of Montreal's streets.

Along to the briar bush I found that these exerecences were plentiful on his leaves. In appearance they resembled small, hard gooseberries, being perfectly round and covered with defensive prickles. They did not appear to injure the leaves in any way and what interested me was the fact that the insects producing them have some secret by which they can stimulate and control the cellular growth of plants so as to produce galls of this kind. The only light that the encyclopaedia throws on the matter is that the growth is caused by some acid substance deposited in the tissues of the plant with the eggs. I have yet to learn that any Burbank has been able to inject anything into a growing plant that would cause it to put forth exerecences of this kind. If some Farmer would make a study of the chemistry known to insects he might produce something that would stimulate the growth of ordinary plants, judging from the perfect shape of these little galls and their uniformity of appearance and defensive bars the insects producing them must know how to not only stimulate but control cellular growth. If the secret of this stimulation could be discovered it would be a great boon for raising giant squashes and pumpkins, and would produce apples that would average one to the box or the barrel. But all joking aside it seems to me that if we could discover this secret that is apparently known to obscure insects we might work wonders. Possibly through some chemist of this kind we might stimulate the color of our apples and produce more attractive samples. I have a suspicion that the highly colored apples on one branch of one of our Peewee trees may be due to a boron insect that is working in the trunk of the tree or in the branch, even though the branch looks normal and healthy. I hope that some scientist with a capacity for exact research will do something along the line suggested, for I feel it in my bones that if he does he will discover something of value.

CANADA'S DEBT IS STILL COMPARATIVELY SMALL

Dominion Shoulders Liability Only One Fifth As Great as That of New Zealand Per Capita

Despite the all-too-frequent stories of graft and rapacity of misappropriation, which have been hurled at both the Liberal and Conservative Governments, it is satisfying and gratifying to know that the debt of Canada is still very small when compared or contrasted with the debts of other countries of the world.

Canada's debt per head is not one-fifth as great as that of New Zealand and less than one-quarter as large as the per capita debt of the Australian States. South Africa's debt per head is nearly twice as large as Canada's and the debt of the United Kingdom is nearly one hundred per cent larger than that of Canada. The debt of the United States though large in the total, is made lower per capita because of the immense population of the republic.

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HAPPENINGS IN SPORT WORLD

Dead Calm Compelled Postponement of International Sailing Race

Royals Lost to Rochester in Inning Game but not Shake off Cubs with Victory.

As a result of a dead calm the race was not nearly finished in time for the International Sailing Race. The race was postponed until tomorrow. It will be held to-day. The wind died away. Freide was miles ahead of the Canadian.

While loyal batsmen connected with Hughes' delivery just as often as Rochester sticks they were not able to get many in a row. On the other hand the Bronchos jumped on the lead in the fourth for four hits one of which was a homer. The score was 4 to 0.

The Giants won a 22 inning game from Pittsburgh yesterday. Adams and Marquard went the whole distance. The Pirates' lineup allowed 14 hits and 24 runs and did not score a run. The game was a 12 hit, 12 run, 12 error game. The work of Burros, Leather, Kelly and Mowrey was brilliant.

The Cubs were hit by a 2 to 2 tie game. His team made hit 11 runs, six safe ones, but made five errors, and it was this rocky defensive work that did the damage.

The break of luck was sure with the Cubs yesterday. They won a 2 to 1 game. The Cubs were hit by a 2 to 2 tie game. His team made hit 11 runs, six safe ones, but made five errors, and it was this rocky defensive work that did the damage.

The Australian tennis team of Dalglishers for the Davis Cup reached New York yesterday aboard the Aquitania. Norman E. Brooks, captain of the team and his wife, Arthur and a lead actress, Mrs. Dunlop, and Mrs. Dunlop, and St. Dunlop composed the party. Brooks said the team would leave this afternoon for the United States to meet the Canadians in play on July 22-24 and 25. Unless there was some reason for a change in his plans, he said he and Arthur would compete in the singles and doubles. Brooks said that he did not expect to be beaten by the change in climate.

Presiding Judge Murphy handed down the lid on what looked like a fixed race at King Edward Park yesterday. Timely action of this judge stamps Mr. Murphy as a capable official. It saves money for honest betters and incidentally the reputation of the track.

Joe Walcott, of Boston, the man who was for years recognized as the weight champion pugilist, was taken part in a bout in New York last night, but the New York State Athletic Commission would not allow him to fight on the ground that he had passed the age when in the opinion of the commission, it would be to permit him to risk another bout.

Walcott was born April 7, 1876, thus is over 42 years old. His appearance was in Brockton, Mass. four years ago when he was hit in seven rounds by Kyle Whitely.

ROY L. CAMPBELL, B.A., B.Sc.F. Mr. Campbell has recently been appointed editor of The Pulp and Paper Magazine of Canada.

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