## Board of Trade Intervention Brings Strike to an End STREET CARS WILL RUN THIS MORNING AS USUAL

Both Employes and Company Yield Large Concessions

### MEN SECURE A FLAT SCALE UNION RECOGNITION WAIVED

Employes Free to Organize at Their Pleasure—Complaints to be Heard by General Manager-Mass Meeting to be Held To-Night.

the majority of the regular and relief men vote by ballot to substitute the scale of 18 cents per hour for first year of service, and 20 cents thereafter, the company will substitute it for the present scale.

Grievances.

"The company will not interfere with the freedom of the railway employes to organize under any form of constitution, but the company to the company of the c

form of constitution, but the company decline to give recognition to the union, or to receive a Grievance Committee from the union, but any employe who may have been suspended or dismissed, or who may have any other grievance, shall have the right of an appeal in person to the general manager, and to bring with him such of his fellow-employes or other witnesses who may have any knowledge of the facts and circumstances of the case.

To Clean Cars.

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"The company agree that the cars shall be cleaned for the motormen and conductors in the morning, but that the motormen and conductors will report 15 minutes ahead of time, as at present, without additional pay, and will keep the inside and platform of their cars clean, as formerly, while on duty: that on Sunday the increase shall be such as to make the day equal to a work-

as to make the day equal to a work-ing day in the week."

To Whom Credit is Due

The story of a revival of the peace

apparently been abandoned and every

STRIKE IN REVIEW.

Terms of Settlement. 

of history to-day. It was concluded at

The largest share of credit is accord-The largest share of credit is accordmen that any violence that ensued was
the the struggle lasted 56 hours, it
the delegation of Board of Trade
not of their making, but was the work
of their enthusiastic friends. This was fierce enough to satisfy the most members who have rendered such conenthusiastic labor agitator. Many people are still in the hospital, several are
in jail, and the barns of the company
and many of the cars look as if they proportions. The entire police force of the city was not sufficient to quell one division of the rioters, and with the whole city affame the authorities rushed to join in the cause of peace. Without to join in the cause of peace. Without the streets to awe the strikers and their enthusiastic sympatic this enthusiastic sympathizers into a semblance of order.

strike to have been settled until each ing held in reserve at the local Arming on the mobs was being discussel, further disaster was happily avoided had determined for a fight to a finish. by the strike being declared off .. plans after all hope of a settlement had Everybody is Relieved.

There is no disputing the fact that the committees directly interested in handllieved at the peaceful termination of the conferences, and the citizens gener-

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meeting was secret. Dilworth was chairman, and he explained the situation. It was a partial victory. Each had made concessions. It was a shonest opinion that the men ought to accept the terms. The Executive Committee added their voices to that of the international delegate. The vote was a paralmous, and as there was not was transmitted to the Board of Trade delegates, and the work was done. The men cheered and rushed out on the street to tell the good news to their friends. At the company headquarters similar celler was manifested, and directions were at one given to with directions were at once given to with draw the militia. The closing chap-ter of the animated struggle will be written at the mass meeting of the men at the Star Theatre to-night, This will be merely an informal feature. as the men will vote on the proposition

as a unit.

The consensus of opinion is that the settlement is wholly fair to all persons concerned, and that the men got about what they had a right to expect, and more than they would have received if the fight had gone to a finish.

General Manager Keating was seen at 6 o'clock. "The service will be resumed to-morrow as usual. We thought it best to not try to move cars to-night. I have nothing to say over to-night. I have nothing to say over the result. I must refer you to the report of the committee. It is offi-cial."

Daniel Dilworth, international delegate, after peace had been declared, said: "I am yery glad the strike is said: "I am very glad the strike is over. It was brief. There is no disposition on the part of the men to regard the result in the nature of a personal triumph. We give the Board of Trade Committee full credit. We did not get all we asked nor all we felt not get all we asked nor all we felt that we were entitled to, but the men have reasons to congratulate themselves because victory came after so brief a contest. The work has been hard. I desire to say in defence of the they could not control.'



Flavelle, Allan, Gage and Jarvis. The hard work these gentlemen did cannot be too highly praised. For many successive nights they did not pretend to retire, and their services were given without hope of further reward than the gratitude of the people of Toronto. At no place where the organization has had trouble with employers of labor in which I have been interested have I found such splendid devotion to the substantial interests of the people as these gentlemen have manifested."

Interesting Comparison.

mittee try them, and that time and a half be allowed on Sunday.

Thus there was a big difference on the street car men. the scale demanded and conceded—recognition of the union, which carried with it the implied right of the men fully 800 street car men in line and several to appelled a gridvante. where its operating expenses would be increased \$76,000 annually by the concessions, even with the sliding scale. to Sleep On." Many carried flags. One Most of this increase went to the men. man was conspicuous in the parade, and

Board of Trade Committee were expected to equalize, and they did. As a final inducement to prevent a strike, President Ames of the Board of Trade offered the men \$10,000 at the close of one year, if a strike was not declared, to be the basis of a pension fund for be the basis of a pension fund for walkers. At River-street the parade wheel-

# restoration of James McDonald to his position of motorman, from which the company had relieved him, recognition of the union, cleaning of the cars by the company whereas it had previously been done by the men on their own time, regulation of runs so that all regular men would have a uniform day's work, time for the hours lost indefending themselves in cases where they were charged with wrong-doing and acquitted; also that a union committee try them, and that time and a WRECK FIVE STORE FRONTS

Rocks Hurled Thru Plate Glass Windows of Eaton Company and Several Chinese Laundries By Excitable Hoodlums

half be allowed on Sunday.

In turn, the company offered a sliding scale of wages, 17 cents the first year increasing to 21 cents after ten years' of service, cleaning of cars by the company, a Sunday scale that tors celebrated their victory by a parade the company, a Sunday scale that tors celebrated their victory by a parade the police.

Several Chinese Laundries By Excitable Hoodiums

Following the Union Jubilation Parade.

In the evening the motormen and conductive parade to receive the police.

The large plate-glass window facing Wilmanded by the men, division of the monotomen and conductive parade to receive the police.

would practically equal the scale demanded by the men, division of the
runs so that the days would be of uniform length, appeal by the men charged
with wrong-doing to the general manothers in Oueen-street, where the procesothers in Oueen-street, where the proceswith wrong-doing to the general man-the delegation from the north met the was often by a young fowdy, who show ager, and a fair settlement in cases others in Queen-street, where the procession was organized. Large crowds of where men were tried and not found guilty of charges while on duty.

Charges while on duty.

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with it the implied right of the men to appoint a grievance committee before which all employes charged with violations of company rules would be rear. At the head of the procession was a tried, and the reinstatement of Organizer McDonald. The company showed where its operating expenses would be increased \$76,000 annually by the contract of the procession with the same of the procession was a large banner bearing the words, "Strike is over. Union Wins Out!" Another banner blood, and the blood came out of a man's head.

was very often applauded. He carried a has been much frequented. From per-These were the differences which the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes entwined. sons who witnessed the cause of the

man who is an absolute power with the plate-glass window was wrecked, and district where the strike feeling was so the union. He is the man who predicted the union. He is the unio

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property destruction is unique. Its Acting D.O.C. Pleased With the Readiness With Which Local Militiamen Responded—How the Force Was Disposed—A Formidable Body of Men to Protect Property--Accidents to St. Kitts Dragoons-Hussars and Dragoons Charge Mob on Scollard Street

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#### TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

London, June 23 .- Joseph Chamber lain, Colonial Secretary, and Mrs. Chamberlain, received the colonial Premiers and other distinguished visi-tors from Great Britain's colonies at their London residence this evening.

Public school games, Exhibition Park,
1 p.m.
Anniversary celebration, Trinity College, all day.
Annual meeting Ontario License Holders' Association, 3 p.m.
Executive Committee Ontario Laberal-Conservative Association, Mail Building,
1 p.m.
Model School closing, 2 p.m.
North W.C.T.U. garden party, Park-road, 5 p.m.
Commissioning of cadets, Salvation
Army Temple, Albert-street, 8 p.m.
Western Hospital garden party, 3 p.m.
Toronto Opera Horse, "Under Two
Flags." 2 and 8 p.m.
Vaudeville at Hann's Point, 3 and
8 p.m.

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