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Ind., Aug. 7.-Beater sibility by Whitecaps ith tar and feathers, well-to-do farmer, was a tree. he had been taken from

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not Exist in the Higher of Ontario. rth of Orillia on the will find instant realtitude and the pure with the odor of the es is a sure cure. Tourained from \$6.00 a week er King and Yonge-St

AWAY!

Treatment cures with-of a physician. It cures kness, Leucorrhoea, Tu-lers in their earlier lacements, Lacerations, ods, Pain in Back, Sides Bearing Down Sensa-ill Irregularities. Read g letters and be con-e efficacy of this truly

Ont., March 27, 1902. ed to-day. Please find think of discontinuing permanent cure. Even At present I know of

agents? , 359 Brock Street. e, Circulars and Other

sor, Ont.

was not time enough between the issuing of the arbitration committee's award and the beginning of the strike for us to influence the men, nor was any such attempt made. 'All that was submitted to the men w I would gladly hand e good results in every tter later, for I feel we wif more of same was would be cheated of its ng God may ever bless believe me, ever your ty Ont." accept it or not. No effort was made to induce them to accept or refuse it, the men themselves and a movement which they are sticking to with practical unanimity." July 15, 1903. ont., July 15, 1903.
In the great good your ye-continued to use it, three operations, I amonths. I cannot o many women in this would like to take the

Joseph's Hall.

APPEALS IN CHURCHES
FOR FIRE SUFFERERS OTTAWA, Aug. 9.-At the Presbyterian churches of the city to-day appeals were made for clothing for the Fernie The parcels will be despatched during

## \$2050

Neat little house near Carlton Street, containing six rooms, bathroom. Must

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Japs Hired as Strike-Breakers in

West Give Up New-Found Jobs--

Mechanics Won't Be Lured Into

WINNIPEG, Aug. 9.—(Special.)—No

very important changes in the strike

The ranks of the men are being con-

tinually added to as a result of the

company's officers attempting to force

men in other departments than those

affected to take the places of men on

affected to take the places of men on strike, and giving them no alternative but to take the job or quit.

Considerable numbers of Japanese are being distributed at prairie points, to take the place of strikers, but as soon as the situation is explained to them by interpreters, they immediately leave work.

"Newspaper reports to the effect that the strikers' places have all been filled are incorrect, as there is very little labor offering, and that available is all unskilled and useless in maintaining equipment," said J. H. McVety, the mechanics' representative to your correspondent.

MORE OUT AT MONTREAL.

skilled labor is coming into the shops from outside sources. While there is

embarrassment in some of the depart-

ments, it is stated there is no serious

trouble in keeping trains running and in taking care of the regular business

of the company.

Bell Hardy for the strikers declared to-day: "The accession of the men

day from the company about the men dribbling back. We do not need to

to the employment of Japanese

at Medicine Hat and Calgary, to re-place the white men, this policy will

certainly hurt the company," remarked Mr. Hardy. "West of Fort William, the Japanese are far from popu-

"Is absurd. As a matter of fact there

thousand now on strike.

Deeds of Violence.

situation occurred to-day.

Accessions Reported

To Ranks of Strikers



TEN PAGES-MONDAY MORNING AUGUST 10 1908-TEN PAGES

Than Bring on Revolution,

But Full Effects Are

Yet to Be

The withdrawal of the Anglo-Russian scheme of Macedonian reforms was inevitable. Reports entirely re-

was inevitable. Reports entirely reassuring in their nature come from

Bulgaria, which is another great dan-ger point. In Turkey itself no alarm-

are those who believe that the cul-minating event will justify it. It is

at least established that the move-ment has been organized and execut-

ed with matchless skill, restraint and patriotism. Moreover the attitude of the populace has been above reproach.

Effect in Egypt. In Egypt comes the first aftermath of the Turkish revolution. The news

of it has given tremendous impetus to

The native mob, in fact, instead of

independence, are raising a cry for a return to their allegiance to the sul-

LOCKOUT OF 60,000 MEN.

Scheduled Action of German Ship-builders May Tie Up New Craft.

BERLIN, Aug. 9.-As a result of the

refusal of the 8000 riveters who are

a general lockout of the men employ-

ed in all the shippards of Germany

will be begun by the Shipbuilders' Fed-

eration on Aug. 12. The lockout may

interfere with the naval shipbuilding

The lockout of the riveters was due to the refusal of the men to accept

their employers' terms relative to pay-

ment for overtime. The wages of the men this year have been from \$9.80 to \$12.40 a week. A general lockout will

BOOTH OFF TO AFRICA.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Gen. William

Long live the sultan!"

# \$28,000 AND But Situation Quiet

Cent Postage in City To-Day. Make Promised Restitution.

OTTAWA, Aug. 9 .-(Special).—The postoffice department announced officially Saturday the following: "Heretofore drop letters post-

ed in cities and other places possessing letter carrier service have been liable to drop letter rate of 2 cents per ounce; in future such letters posted for local delivery will pass at the rate of 1 cent per

"Notice to this effect has been issued by the postoffice department to city postmasters to-

# mechanics representative to your correspondent. Large numbers of Pinkerton and Thiel detectives are being imported from the United States to protect the company's property and the force of C. P. R. police has been increased fourfold, but the mechanics have been warned by their officers to avoid these men, as it is expected that they will attempt to incite the men to violence and bring about the same condition of affairs as existed during the Winnipeg Street Railway strike. An accident occurred in the roundhouse here yesterday. A clerk from one of the offices, who was acting as a boilerwasher, attempted to remove a plug from a boiler without first blowing off the steam pressure, the result being that he was seriously scalded. The train service is already showing the effects of the strike. "While the rommittee are confident.

the effects of the strike.

"While the committee are confident of ultimate success, they hope to see a speedy settlement in order that the commercial interests of the country will not be affected," was a statement made by Mr. McVety to-night.

Two Hundred Employes in Angus Shop Join the Strike. MONTREAL, Aug. 9 .- (Special.) chard's methods, there was apparently Over two hundred more C.P.R. mechanics quit work at the Angus shops

Chard's methods, there was apparently binds the town to prosecute in case of due preference to its own claims? Will defalcation. With the exception of about \$2000, the entire shortage appears which is inevitable, attempt anyting on Saturday, making well over two crudely improvised bomb, attached to the knob of the front door of his The men who came out are saw mill home, 53 Scott-street, last night.

hands, cabinet makers, tinsmiths, A terrific detonation at 11.10 p.m. jr.'s, downfall. painters and steam fitters, and all aroused the whole neighborhood into were employed in the car works, which had kept going with a fairly full force since the strike began Wednesday.

With regard to the going out of the men in the car shops to-day, it was stated at the general offices that these men were employed on the melitary of a galvanized iron pall, which had been charged with gun powder and men were employed on the making of passenger cars and were not laid off before this merely because the company did not wish to have the trouble of reorganizing the staff when times got better and business picked up of a candle had served as a fuse. The violence of the explosion rent the pail into pieces and shattered the bricks, but, by good fortune, the force of the charge was diverted away from the door, which was only slightly scorch-

The police are seeking a clue to the identity of a man in a buggy who, only five minutes before the explosion, enquired at a house a block away for the McClellan home. The fact that to-day: "The accession of the men from the car shops shows how the wind is blowing. We have heard every Mr. McClellan was license inspector in West Elgin three years ago, may, it is believed, have some bearing on

# make statements of that kind about strikers coming out, for they come out in such a way that everybody can see in such a way that everybody can see and hear them. "Seeing is believing, and the company cannot show the men they claim to have got back, while we have the strikers at our headquarters every day, and will hold a special meeting for them at 10.30 on Monday in St. JOSEND'S Hall

Bodies of Two Officers Found in The dead man was about 30 years of Meadow-Had Been Guarding Hencoops and Gardens.

lar, and their employment to take the place of white men will certainly be most unpopular. The westerners METHUEN, Mass., August 9.-The METHUEN, Mass., August 9.—The corpses of Frank Emerson and Frank piece suit of snuff-colored fabric, McDermott, officers of Methuen, were well cut and of good material, no vest, want a white man's country, and do not approve of bringing in Asiatics to In any case, the class of Japanese available cannot help the company to any extent, for they are of the lowest type of laborars and the lowest type of laborars and local type of labor type of laborers and unfit for skilled night to watch for hen and vegetable

thieves.

## ARMED GUARDS. C.P.R. Police at North Bay Are Carrying Rifles.

NORTH BAY, Aug. 9.—(Special).— Disturbances Are Reported From Number of Places. The C.P.R. strike has developed no was the award of the commission with the bold question whether they would Bay about fifty strike-breakers are at to induce them to accept or refuse it. and the vote for the strike was abbeing utilized in rougher branches of terday.

In Woodstock two distinct shocks

Passenger cars have been fitted up to are reported. The first was a tremor provide eating and sleeping accommodation for strike-breckers, who are pronounced one at about 6.30. In severcarefully guarded by C.P.R. policemen. al houses dishes were made to rattle,
The railroad yards are patrolled at but no damage is reported.

Wm. Martin, Jr., Tax Collec-Sultan Grants Reforms Rather tor, Disappears to Avoid Prosecution Failed to

NORTH BAY, Aug. 9.-(Special.)- LONDON, Aug. 9.-(New York Sun The civic treasury is short \$28,000, and Cable.)-In Turkey "all is love and William Martin, tax collector, is miss- liberty and beautiful revolution." as ing and a warrant is out for his arrest. one writer describes it. For several years the positions of The situation is what it is solely be town treasurer and tax collector have cause the sultan, as his record shows, been filled by William Martin, sr., and is the one great autocrat in history William Martin, jr., father and son, who has always known when to yie d. highly respected citizens, who have He has not been converted in the grown up with the town and appa- siightest degree to constitutional ideas. rently prospered in a general insurance. He would never have yielded to a business, besides having the C. P. R. popular demand, however unanimous town ticket office and holding various He surrendered when his one lever of civic positions, including collector of power was taken from him. His only taxes and water rates, and town trea- alternative was civil war, deposition

Some months ago, Martin, jr., was appointed police magistrate, which position he has held up to the present time.

The appointment of a new tax collector this spring, followed by an audit of the town books, revealed a large shortage in the collector's accounts. An arrangement was made between the council and the officials involved to protect the town, by turning over their property to the municipality, thus avoiding litigation and criminal proceedings. This has not been carried ceedings. This has not been carried to the following litigation and criminal proceedings. The appointment of a new tax col-

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Thomas Residence—Big
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Thomas, Aug. 9.—(Special.)—The lacking the finesse of Harry Orthard's methods, there was apparently serious intention to injure William

The case of the municipality, thus avoiding litigation and criminal proceedings. This has not been carried out to the satisfaction of councillors, and it was decided to institute criminal and civil action against father and son.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Martin, jr., but up to the present he has not been located. Judgment was obtained by default in the civil action and legal proceedings will be taken against the elder Martin to ascertain to what extent he is responsible for his son's shortage.

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The first crisis is likely to arise when a demand is made, as it will be made presently by of the passent he when a demand is made, as it will be made presently by the taken against the elder harries and the sultain maintains at Yildiz. No terms could carry greater terror to the Padisha, and he will resist as long as he dares. The Young Turks party fully understauds the importance of insisting upon this point, for once it is gained the Young Turks fully acception of the party of the books and looked after the business of both officials total only when the finesse of Harry Orthodor and legal proceedings will be taken against the elder Martin to ascertain to the Padisha, and he will resist as long as he dares. The Young Turks are of insisting upon this point, for once it is gained the Young Turks fully acceptance of the wrongdoing.

The bonds of both officials total only will be easy so far as dealing with the old regime is concerned to when the proceedings will

about \$2000, the entire shortage appears in the collector's books.

"What became of the money is somewhat of a mystery, but to speculation in Cobalt stocks is credited Martin, jr.'s, downfall.

Property and securities held by the missing tax collector have been turned over to the town, which will help to cover the deficiency.

Which is inevitable, attempt anything antagonistic to the interests of the European bondholders? Will it seek a diversion from internal troubles in a spirited foreign policy which would be one of the greatest dangers to enter the disciplency. to cover the deficiency.

# UNKNOWN HANGS HIMSELF IN BUSH AT HIGH PARK

Supposed to Be Cuban Cigarmaker -Seemed Prosperous, But Wrote His Tiredness of Life.

"Life is nothing in itself and do not "John." care to live on. With \$20.53, a cigar and this note cribbled in a small memorandum book from which the other leaves had been torn, the body of a young Cuban, as the nationalist movement. Cairo and yet unidentified, was found hanging Alexandria have had scenes of wild from the limb of a tree near the spring demonstration. These were participated in not only by natives but by thouat the northwest entrance to High sands of exiled Ottomans. When the leaders of the latter paid a tribute to the Young Turkey party for the national liberty the ignorant Egyptians

ARE BEATEN TO DEATH John Fox, 25 1-2 Sorauren-avenue, d'scovered the body and notified the police, and P. C. Clark (238) sent the remains to the morgue.

> age. He was of very dark complexion with features of the negro type. His hair is coarse, black and wavy. The face is deeply pockmarked. He was clean shaven and had a gold front

While no definite identification had Bell Hardy warmly denounced a statement that the fight was one between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the union leaders rather than the statement that they had been beaten to death.

thieves.

They failed to return to-day and upon the morgue about 6 o'clock and declarate were found bearing every evidence that they knew the man well by sight, but could not tell where he lived tut that he was a cigarmaker.
The chief coroner was notified and an inquest will be held.

# EARTHQUAKE IN N. B.

WOODSTOCK, N.B., Aug. 9,-(Spe-Bay about fifty strike-breakers are at cial).—Seismic disturbances were felt work in various capacities. Italians are at several points in this county yes-

# Ontario's Boss-Col. Gibson

Col. Gibson still imagines he is running the public affairs of this province and that Col. Hendrie is his minister of power.

How many of the professed newspaper friends of the Beck power policy uttered one word of protest against the infamous conduct of the Hamilton aldermen in refusing to abide by the wish of the electors of Hamilton, twice expressed, for a contract with the Hydro-Electric Commission? Not The Globe, not The News, not The Star!

The power ring have millions of money, have most of the newspapers, have all the lawyers, have been storing up legislation session after session; the people and the municipalities who are trying to work out a public power policy and thus save themselves from monopoly, are single-handed, are left to fight things out for themselves, are reduced to the resource of aldermen who are under the steady and constant temptation to betray their constituents. This is what they did in Hamilton. But, thank Providence, all are not like the Hamilton breed.

Sir James Whitney has it in his power to put Col. Gibson and the electric ring out of business in five seconds. He has the resources, the power, the right of the case. He can expropriate, he can repeal or nullify the infamous contracts of aldermen, he can impose taxes, he can make laws regulating power companies that would discipline Gibson & Co. in short order. What does he propose to do? The people will sustain him in whatever line he takes in this direction, for the people trust Sir James.

If Col. Hendrie thinks the people of Hamilton are against the Beck power policy, let him resign his seat and try re-election on that plank. It was the Beck power policy that elected him, not the capitalists of Hamilton.

A man can't very well sit on the board of the Bank of Hamilton and be member of the Hydro-Electric Commission without growing a duplex face and a double chin.

It is time to cashier the Colonel from the Hydro-Electric Power

Does Mayor Oliver, do the aldermen and controllers, the business men of Toronto, see how anxious the Hamilton electric ring are to cripple manufacturing in this city? Col. Hendrie is busy also at the same work.

Hamilton Herald: It is hardly likely that Col. Hendrie will heed the suggestion made by Toronto papers that he resign from the Hydro-Electric Power Commission because the Hamilton City Council has turned down the government power project. The Colonel has apparently been indifferent all along as to the course

Hamilton Times (Cataract Power organ): The Toronto World affects to be much concerned about the "humiliation of Hendrie," which it thinks it sees in Mayor Stewart being compelled by the court to sign the power bylaw. The World has a great aptitude for seeing things that aren't there. Whatever Hon. Mr. Hendrie may have done, or may do, in the power matter, he does not appear to be concerned in the mayor's illegal course in refusing to sign the bylaw. It is inconceivable that a sworn member of the government could have advised Mayor Stewart's course, and we have no reason for suspecting that Hon. Mr. Hendrie could be guilty of such a thing. The humiliation is Stewart's.

# PRISONER ESCAPES ger point. In Turkey itself no alarming symptom has yet appeared. All Europe continues to wonder at this. Are we witnessing the first ideal revolution Mstory has produced and in such a quarter? Respect for the Turks already has risen higher in Christendom than any eastern people ever inspired, and there are those who believe that the cul-FROM COURT ROOM BY WINDOW DIVE

of George Walker of Lindsay-Goes Headlong Into Darkness and Gets Away.

LINDSAY, Aug. 9 .- (Special.)-Hurling himself thru an open window seven feet above the ground in the court room in which he had just been convicted of theft, George Walker made almost unanimously resented it and a sensational escape, and has not yet drowned the speaker's words with cries of "Down with the Young Turks! been recaptured.

The court room was filled with a large gathering of townsfolk, as concontinuing the agitation for Egyptian siderable interest was taken in the trial of the young man, who is wellknown in Lindsay. The charge was that of stealing a gold watch, valued at \$60, on Aug. 1 from J. Parsons of Toronto. A verdict of guilty had been returned, and the court room was waiting at 9.30 p.m. to hear Magistrate Moore pronounce sentence, after a

trial which had lasted all day.

In a moment during which Chief of locked out of the Vulcan shipbuild- Police Vincent had his attention taken been made at a late hour last night, a number of French cigarmakers visited the morgue about 6 o'clock and declarroom, rose to his feet and sidled un-ortrusively a few feet towards a win-Then, with a cat-like bound, he cleared the intervening space, and, with arms poised above his head like a swimmer about to dive, he projected him-self thru the window into the dark-

> The court room was in an uproar an instant. Chief Vincent followed thru the window in pursuit, while the Walker was swallowed up in the darkness, and no trace of him could be

Chief Vincent told The World tonight that the only clue to the miss-ing man was supplied by a resident The railroad yards are patrolled at night by guards armed with rifles, but no damage is reported.

Reports from Hartland, Bristol, are much to the same effect, the shocks been made by strikers.

Trains are moving on schedule time.

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Mr. P. B. Winton, 123 Mutual-street, has returned from Muskoka, after a very pleasant sojourn.

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Walker was convicted in April, 1906, of burglary and thefts committed in during Sir James' absence.

Sensational Climax to A'l-Day Trial Lindsay, and was sentenced to two years in Kingston, but was released on parole in May last year.

He is 5 ft. 6 in. high, with florid complexion and brown hair, is freekled and has thin feetures. He was dressed in blue serge when he escaped, but without hat, collar and tle.

Active Emigration Policy to Be Inaugurated in London-Premier Leaves To-Day for England.

Premier Whitney leaves this morning for a six weeks' visit to England. He will sail by the Mauretania from New York to-morrow, and may be expected in Toronto again about the end of next month.

Sir James is going on official business and will be joined a week later by Hon. Nelson Monteith. Since the change in dealing with immigration, by which the Dominion Government takes control of the distribution of arrivals in this country, the altered circumstances require a new policy on the part of the province. This will be looked into in England by Sir James and the minisattending constable, and the excited England by Sir James and the minis-spectators rushed for the exit, but ter of agriculture. It is the design of the Ontario Government to select of better class of emigrants in England, and as far as possible direct them to

Ontario for settlement. To this end a permanent office will be established in London. It is probable ing man was supplied by a resident not far from the court house, who said that Walker came to him as he was working the rump and obtained a drink. This incident occurred within the control of the contr His sary accommodation, but nothing has

Sir James will not be accompanied

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51 28TH YEAR

Bills Total Nearly Half a Million—Bankruptcy Proceedings Have Great Sig-

nificance.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.- That a deternined effort will be made by some, at east, of Harry K. Thaw's creditors to resist his efforts to have himself adjudged a bankrupt, is indicated, now that his creditors have recovered from the confusion into which the first announcement of the beginning of the bankruptcy proceedings in Pittsburg

threw them The attempt to head off the bankruptcy process, indeed, is already under way, according to Daniel O'Reilly
of Thaw's counsel, in both the murder
trials, who announced that he has decided upon the institutions of proceedings thru which he hoped to collect
the amount of his claim for legal serings thru which he hoped to collect the amount of his claim for legal services. Mr. O'Reilly announced that he was preparing an application to be presented to the United States court on Monday, for a committee of Thaw's estate and person, on the ground that Thaw is a legally adjudged lunatic, and as such has no right to go into bankruptcy. On obtaining the committee, Mr. O'Reilly says he will sue the committee for the remainder of what he claims Thaw owes him. According to his statement, this is a matter of \$3700 over the \$11,000 stated in Thaw's bankruptcy schedule. He asserts that the \$11,000 and more that Thaw paid him during the trials, was largely expended for Thaw's benefit and under his orders.

O'Reilly as to their probable procedure. Dr. Britton D. Evans, one of the leading allenists, in commenting upon the beginning of the bankruptcy proceedings, said: "It is a surprise to us. We had no intimation that he would dispute the bills, or that he contemplated such a step. All I can say at the present time is that all the bills put in by me were just and moderate for the services rendered. From my knowledge oft he case I can say that not one of the alienists who appeared for the

edge off he case I can say that not one of the allenists who appeared for the defence overcharged Thaw, and that their bills were only a fair compensa-tion for the services they performed

for him."

A. Russell Peabody, who is still Thaw's personal counsel, was one of the creditors who looked at Thaw's move in a different light. Mr. Peabody gave it as his opinion that Thaw's action was a proper one, and that all of the claims against the young man would be paid when then had "been

would be paid when then had "been pared down to proper proportions."

Sanity in Federal Court.

It is announced here this evening that the question of Harry K. Thaw's sanity, upon the decision of which depends his freedom, probably will be carried into the federal court in this city as a result of the voluntary bankruptcy petition filed here.

The Pennsylvania law provides specifically that a person must be sane at the time of the filing of a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Leading authorities on bankruptcy declare that it is extremely doubtful whether a person actually insane can be adjudged a bankrupt.

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The filing of the voluntary bank-ruptcy petition by Thaw therefore raises the question of his sanity, which probably will have to be decided by raises the question of his sanity, which probably will have to be decided by the federal court before Thaw can prosecute his petition to free himself from the demands of his creditors.

Former Governor William A. Stone, Thaw's Pittsburg counsel, this afterneon said for publication:

"This petition of Harry's will without doubt be a great blow to Evelyn. From all I can learn she has been drawing very heavily upon his resources. Yes, I have heard that her extravagant demands reached to \$1000 a month for sperding money."

Thaw's Creditors.

In his bankruptcy papers, Thaw gives startling figures. He places his assets at \$128.012, and his liabilities at \$453.140, and asserts that he does not believe he owes the \$453.140. He names

believe he owes the \$453.140. He names thirteen creditors, and gives the amount which each one claims he owes. Of this number only two claims are undisputed.

He admits to owing Mrs. Mary C.

Thaw, his mother, \$191,500, and he also

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