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THE LOCAL RAILWAY PROBLEM. The businessmen and shippers of the trification promoters dwell almost exclusively on the merits of the scheme from a passenger standpoint. They lasts three months in the year. A fast, side is promised on a single line of track, over which they tell us at least two steam roads will also run their

trains. Under these conditions, thousands of picnickers are to be handled cabinet must stand and fall together. in a single day with twelve cars, though steam railways have required fifty or bixty. The summer picnic business at its

best would be a small factor in the receipts, and none at all in the profits, if the present fares were to be charged. There have been numerous misleading comparisons with other electric lines which are almost exclusively passenger roads, whereas the London and Port Stanley depends mainly upon freight traffic. Of the five experts, Messrs. Gaby, Storer, Eastman, Warfield and Marshall, only one, Mr. Eastman, estimated that 'the passenger receipts of an electrified L. and P. S. R. would exceed the freight receipts. The necessity of large freight earnings puts the electrification advocates in a dilemma. They assert that the Pere Marquette and Michigan Central will continue to use the road, in which event these trunk systems would be active competitors for freight, the L. and P. S. R. getting only the leavings. Practically the only freight business for the city road would mail business in this region? be that going and coming by the lake during six or seven months of the year. The bulk of this at present is low-class freight, chiefly coal. It is the able kind of business, and there is no guarantee that the bulk of it will not be taken away from the London and Port Stanley Railway by

Messrs. Gaby and Storer, whose report taxpayers were urged to swallow with their eyes shut, calculated that sults. The policy of the Government the city road would carry all the freight holds out no prospect of relief or adnow carried by the Pere Marquette vantage for the farmers. Why should and Michigan Central, or would at they support its candidate? least get the profit of hauling their cars between St. Thomas and London. But the shippers of London demanded the maintenance of the P. M. and M. C. R. direct connections which are indispensable to the wholesale and jobbing business of the city. The electrification promoters had to rightabout-face to meet this contingency. This will explain why Mr. Marshall's estimate of revenue (including rental from the P. M. and M. C. R.) is \$56,000 less than the Gaby-Storer calculation, a reduction which absolutely destroys ample? He is the most industrious the Gaby-Storer paper surplus. Ac- flag-flapper in the country, yet for cepting the Marshall figure, the operating expenses and fixed charges estimated by the other experts disclose a voted to keep the farmers out of it, but serious deficit, which the taxpayers why should they be any less loyal than would be obliged to face on top of an he: addition of \$700,000 to the city's debt

THE PEGOUD OF POLITICS.

The latest sensation in aeronautics is Pegoud, the death-defying French- en duties. Toronto manufacturers who man, as American managers will soon be calling him. A while ago he did a straight, ahead somersault in the air and came up all right. Now he has varied the performance by turning over sidewise; dropping one wing of his machine he continues to turn till he has rolled right around. Imagination may easily revel in the possible developments of Pegond's aerial gym-

His only rival worth mentioning is one who has performed his dizzying these difficulties, which they were unfleps and spirals in another sphere. willing to recognize when in Opposi-Our Mr. Borden is the Pegoud of the political aerodrome. For four years he has caused his party machine to do things that must make simple old Canadian Tories gasp. They follow him with "white, upturned, wondering gaze," as he tumbles about among the clouds of the naval question. In 1909 he was the joint pilot of the Canadian naval policy with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Then he performed the Pegoud somersault feat in mid-air. proving himself the champion loopthe-loop aviator of politics. Screaming down the storm wind you can hear the tune, as he fiddles while the ship Zealand and Honolulu and other cenrolls round or double-backward som- tres of Canadian trade. ersaults, "God Save the King." It is hon. W. T. white, infinite a a beautiful altruism of one in such pleasant summer in England, where he peril himself. He is just conservative looked up the chance of securing anenough in his madness to keep on other Canadian loan to assist the Dopraying Britannia to rule the waves, with empty Dreadnoughts indeed, Hen. Robert Rogers, minister of pubwhile he goes spinning through airy lic works, has returned from a westmazes, "paws up against the light and does strange things upon the clouds." ern trip, where he revived old acquaintances in Macdonald and Prince Albert.

herself looks up in perplexity and tour through the west giving anxious concern. Mr. Hawkes spread afforesses of flow to improve the Nahis wings to gather in his British-born. de-grading it. Such a bird in the air, he thinks, bodes no good to his chicks.

There was a British politician known as the stormy petrel of politics. Mr. Borden is the stormy Pegoud of a period of stress in Canada. He is ridng for a fall.

WHY SINGLE OUT PYNE?

There is quite a chorus of Conservaive newspapers denouncing or affecting to denounce the Whitney Government's backdown on the bilingual question. Curiously, however, they confine their censure to Dr. Pyne. He is the convenient scape-goat and the attack on him seems justified on the ground that he is well known to be one of the weakest of the ministers, nerely a rubber stamp for the officials of his department.

But the whole Government, particuarly Premier Whitney, is responsible or the failure of the educational department. This is the very sphere which Sir James Whitney blustered so city must have noticed that the elec- much about reforming when he came to power. And constitutionally the cabinet has an indivisible responsibility for all acts of the administration. harp on the excursion business, which It is just as illogical to pitch upon Dr. Pyne as it was for Dr. Reaume and Mr. frequent, and safe service to the lake- Foy to talk opposite ways on the school question in the last election campaign. There was enough of that flummery then, and we have some more of the same thing now. The

> But they don't like falling. There is a lack of candor and courage in this game of picking out one minister as a scape-goat. The truth is, the Government has found itself in danger of osing French votes and calculated that t had a better chance, in yielding to the French electors, to keep the staunch English-Conservative vote, than the other way round. The surcender on the bilingual school regulations is a piece of deliberate governmental calculation, not in any way to be blamed on the Minister of Education, even apart from ordinary considerations. It is quite true that Dr. Pyne ought never to have been Minister of Education, but the surrender on the language question is not his surrender alone. It is the surrender of Sin James Whitney and his cabinet.

An annual trip to Europe appears to be now the perquisite of every cabinet

If Mr. Crothers retires from the Government, who would run the rural privilege.

When privy councillors are urging armed rebellion in Ulster, suffragettes and strike leaders have distinguished sanction for militant methods.

good care to avoid analyzing or compopulation. Mr. Rowell has been acparing the experts' reports. If the exquiring knowledge that will enable him reached a point where it has become the steam railways which are said to perts are right, electrification is

> Mr. Fisher's canvass in East Middlesex is meeting with encouraging re-

The Forest Free Press calls the attention of patriots to the shipment of a carload of fine peaches from Forest to Detroit. The member for the riding, Mr. Armstrong, also continues to ship large quantities of cream to the same market. These foreigners are regaling themselves on Lambton peaches and est prices. The Free Press asks whether the loyalty of Lambton producers will stand this mercenary strain. Why doubt it, after Mr. Armstrong's exyears he has been making money out of the American market. To be sure, he

Toronto clothing manufacturers who use wool as raw material protest against the proposal to raise the wooluse iron and steel as raw material protest against the proposal to raise the iron and steel duties. It is the old story: what is one man's raw materi is another man's finished product. It is utterly impossible to draw a line between raw material and finished products. Protection for one industry must be taxation for another. If the wool, iron and steel duties were raised the secondary industries would rightfully claim more protection. The present rulers at Ottawa now find

PERSONALS.

[Canadian Liberal Monthly.] Hon. T. W. Crothers is taking the

rest cure in England. Hon, Martin Burrell has just returned from England to help make up the necessary quorum in case of cabinet meetings

across the continent, giving Rt. Hon. Herbert Samuel, the British P. M. G., few lessons on how to form a padlock syndicate.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster, minister of trade and commerce, has just returned from enjoying a magnificent to China, Korea, Japan, Australia, New

At his pin-wheel evolutions Britannia Hon, Frank Cochrane is making a Verbatim notes have been taken of all NO OTHER,

tional Transcontinental Railway

Hon. Bruno Nantel, when last heard of, was patching up some broken political fences in Quebec Province.

*For further particulars regarding expenses of all these trips see next auditor-general's report.

LUXURIOUS. [Tit-Bits.]

Johnny handed the following note from his mother to the teacher one morning "Dere Teecher,—You keep tellin" m by to breathe with his diafram, Maybe ich children have got diaframs, but how bout when their father only makes two shillings a day and has got five children to keep? First it's one thing, then it's another, and now it's diaframs. That's

LIBERAL CONTRIBUTION.

[Life.] Mrs. Murphy was getting the supper or the children on Saturday night when young woman came to her door. "I'm a collector for the Drunkards" Home," she said. "Could you help us?" "Come around tonight and I'll give you Murphy," said the housewife as she went about her work.

WORSE THAN SHE SUSPECTED.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] ought to make allowances, ordinary man he would probably have placid disposition and be easy to Ulster volunteers. get along with." "Do you think my husband is a

Everybody recognizes "Certainly. im as one. "Dear me! Here I've been hoping all this time that it might merely be indigestion or something he could

enius?

overcome by dieting." TIMES CHANGE.

[Judge.] A run about the lawn or floor Served well its purposes of yore, When we, dear friend, were younger

And nothing could our pleasure mar. And we were-well, say, aetat four,

Later, when years-perhaps a score-Came on us, we would both deplore, Our early taste, and crave a spar, A run, a bout.

But now we wish for nothing more Than just a million dollars for The bare necessities that are Essential when one owns a car, A racer, speeder, chaser, or

UNEARNED WEALTH.

A runabout!

[Robert Baker.] ociety we must save society from the ever-swelling stream of unearned wealth which submerges man's great joy of conscious service for mankind. Society needs as much to be saved from the enervating and benumbing efmust be from the embruting passions engendered among those despoiled by

WAKE UP, ONTARIO!

[Ottawa Free Press.] people of Ontario will but position, history and the class of our that the campaign is heading for th movements the greatest in the world's history will mean much, not only for the leader, but also for the province and the people who dwell therein,

ARE THE ENGLISH TACTLESS? [Boston Globe.]

Why do people persist in calling the English tactless?

Take the example of our latest distinguished visitor from John Bull's isle, Lord Haldane, lord high chancellor. Facing a squad of newspaper interviewers in New York did he bluster? Was he blunt? Listen to him and see: "It is as important for me to meet you as for you to meet me. I have been anxious to tell you how much I like your new methods and the vigor that find not only in your newspapers, but in your literature and most phases of American life. For years I have studied the opinions of your Chief Justice Harvard Law School is a model for the world."

Could an arriving star of the stage twinkle more merrily than his lordship? The viscount knows the game, and has the humor to play it.

NEW FORM OF AN OLD TRICK. [Truth.]

The hoarse-voiced gentleman who sed to tap your elbow in the street and ask you if you had any use for a ring which he had just found in the handsome gold-banded article is always the same, retail value 6d.

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intends to employ against a million of British citizens whose only crime is that they desire to remain in the United Kingdom, and are unwilling to be driven out of it to please Mr. Red-

Bryce at Belfast.

A new turn was given to the situation yesterday by the visit of James Bryce, former British ambassador in Washington, to Belfast. He is a for-Hon, L. P. Pelletier is making a run mer chief secretary for Ireland, and conferred with leading Liberals of the city, many of whom he knows personally, leaving later to test feeling in other centres of the province. It can only be assumed that he is charged with a mission from the Government. Meanwhile the Premier and

Lloyd George are going to meet this week-end at Brodick Castle, Isle of Arran, the home of the chief Liberal whip. The probability is, therefore, that this conference between the two chief officials of the Government and the men who are supposed to have their fingers on the pulse of the country will mainly turn upon the Ulster

have been conducting quiet inquiries this week in the centres of unrest.

R EV. DR. MILLIGAN, vet-Old St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, who on his return from a trip to the old country, severely attacked landlordism as existing in Britain. The trip home was his 51st crossing of the Atlantic.



the recent utterances of Sir Edward Mrs. Woozely, for the eccentricities of Carson and those associated with him, genius. If your husband were an and the war office is keeping a close watch upon the demonstration of the

Today's review will be subject to the expert criticism of officers of the army intelligence department, who will report to Pall Mall as to the efficiency or otherwise of the forces.

Laugh at Threat. Another cable from London says:

Orangemen laugh at the threat of John McKinnon Robertson, parliamentary secretary to the board of trade, in a speech at Newcastle on Thursday, to tie up the postoffice. They declare that no British Government would dare to do any such thing in view of the immense English interests involved, but if it did the provisional government would be able to cope with the situation through the Ulster signalling corps.

Further details as to the guarantee fund of \$5,000,000 which is being raised by the Ulster Unionists are withheld for the present, but it is promised that when the executive committee meets on Sept. 30 to deal with the fund it will be able to announce that it has reached or nearly reached \$5,000,000

Affects Insurance. The inauguration of this fund has already affected the London insurance market. Several inquiries have been made by potential donors as to what terms would be offered to cover prospective liabilities. The market, hownighest impulses and robs him of the ever, is cold at present, especially in view of the fact that the liability will begin when the fund reaches \$5,000,000. A quotation of ten guineas per cent fects of unjust possessions, as society for a small amount eis the only one recorded.

The Radical papers continue to print reports of what they call "the Carson The Belfast correspondent of the Daily Chronicle alleges that a majority of the people there are taking only the mildest interest in the doings vake up to what is going on in the of the "provisional government." Many world and what their own province Unionists are said to be disgusted and might do, we should speedily take the some threaten to secede. Others are to head this work whenever the people merely sitting on the fence. They see shall call upon his services. The per- their material interests compel them sonal experience and knowledge of to lie low and refrain from criticism

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No. 117 had strayed away without a bell, and he thinks it ought to be advertised for in the "Lost and Found."

Transferring the Cars. Does the city think the St. Thomas ocomotives will rush up to the transfer yard (that's something else the experts don't provide us)? They won't be able to get a steam engine under electric wires in the first place; engineers won't stand for it. Then is the city always going to deliver just in time to catch all the freights going over this 800 miles of line? They won't

make one in ten. Some howl about municipal owner-Marshall and I am convinced that the ship. Well, we have it now. The road is ours, and it is serving the shi It will not serve them if it's electrified. It will cost the people a lot of money, and everyone is. riding to Port Stanley every night in the year with his best girl. They'll have to make it a little more attract and then no one is so anxious

break his neck to get there. Unfair Treatment, There are four, five, perhaps six, steam lines that would take running rights over this line if they were gutter has opened in a new line, Rings given a chance. They haven't been are out and fountain pens are in. It is given a chance-not a fair chance-and offers you, procurable in Houndsditch know of when I say that they should ternational unions that forbid their at 4s 6d a dozen. He thinks it should be given a fair chance. Some one of members joining the military. be worth half a dollar to you, but he these railways will give us clean The resolution committee today re-will accept, complainingly, the humble coaches and good service. The days fused to indorse a series of recom-Sometimes in shirt-sleeves and of poor service are passed or passing mendations which attempted to bind an apron which once has been white he with the steam railways. They have to plays the part of a furniture remover, give good service, and it should not and on other occasions he makes no be fair to hold the financially-embar- did belong to the militia. effort to disguise the fact that he is rassed Pere Marquette as an example cornerman. But the fountain pen These roads would rebuild the line, and the city would get a good return,

without spending a cent Not One More Family. Electrification would not bring one family to London. We can bring hunof new families to London if we will try to treat all the roads fairly. We lost the Canada Southern It made St. Thomas. Let us stop building up St. Thomas, Let us build up London. Yours truly. T. S. HOBBS.

Addenda.-Just a word more, I do not think that London will have the present steam lines operating over the L and P. S. R. if it is electrified. I say this advisedly. They will take other means of coming into the city and the city, in the first place, would lose the greater part of the coal busiwhich is 60 per cent. of the freight business at present carried. How much of the other freight would be lost and how many of the present freight sources are not difficult to estimate.—T. S. H.

HELP FOR STRIKERS

Men Work for First Time in Month Unloading Relief Ship.

[Canadlan Press.]

work they have done for a month. They carried the food to sheds, where hundreds of stewards distributed it to the ergerly-awaiting, hungry people, each of whom received a package containing strikes than the draft form of organ-diversified rations weighing 20 pounds, ization. In addition to Mr. Bryce, a number whom received a package containing of Liberal members of Parliament, diversified rations weighing 20 pounds.

ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE

demands.

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OSHAWA, ONTARIO.

Opposed to Union Men Joining Militia, but Would Go No Further.

CROTHER'S RESIGNATION

Motion Demanding Some Action Will Be Gone Into by Special Committee.

Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Sept. 27.—While opposed on principle to union men belonging to the militia, because it was always called out in the time of strikes, and was sometimes used against the men, the trades congress today showed that it was not prepared to go any further than it did yesterday, when it simply he I speak for a hundred businessmen I approved of the action of certain in-

Joined the Militia.

foolish enough to serve his country by officer explained that the charge joining the militia. At the time of the against the young man was leaving called out, and had been compelled to suffer the humiliating, not to say horrifying experience of standing with ball police," he explained afterwards, "but cartridges in his pouch ready to shoot that the search should end where it down a fellow worker who was de-did, was extremely awkward." manding his rights.

S. Borris, Montreal, asked what difference there was between the resolution passed yesterday and the recommendations turned down. Cannot Dictate.

Delegate Rigg, chairman of the reso ution committee, pointed out, that while the congress might approve of the action of certain unions in excluding militiamen it should not very well dictate to other unions who had no objection to its men joining the militia.

The action of the committee was then indorsed by a large majority.

The congress decided by resolution undertake the following tasks: 1. Draw the attention of the Do minion Government to the way employ-

the coal miners' strike on Vancouver selves unloaded the relief ship, the first siland, and ask it to compel the agencies to stop such work. 2. Ask all affiliated unions to, at once, indorse the industrial form of organ-

ment agencies supplied labor during

Better Electric Laws. 3. Demand from the Dominion Gov-

men on electrical work. 4. Assist in organizing the brewer orkers of Canada. 5. Attemptto exclude women from

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orking in foundries. Crothers' Resignation. The resolution dealing with the de nand for the resignation of the Minster of Labor has been passed over to special committee, which will make report, probably against concurrence

it, some time today. The congress at noon today, though had rushed through business of reso ations, still had fifty more to dispos of. It was expected, however, that all the business would be cleared up, so that the members could leave for home

The congress at yesterday after

ession in St. John, N. B.

Cop Was Waiting For This Lover

But the Charge Was Merely Leaving Auto Standing Too Long.

Apparently automobile courtships partment, if the experience of a wellknown young Londoner Friday night is to be taken as an indication.

The young man in question has an utomobile. He has also a lady friend. Friday evening he jumped into his auto and went to call on her. presumably pleasant evening was spent, as the hour grew late, and the uto still waited outside.

Finally it was time to go and an adjournment was accordingly made to selves the genuine heirs. After they get the congress to pass a law compelling the front hall. What was the surprise unions to expel their members if they and dismay of the young people on opening the front door to see by the as that goes Charley has no hair appardim light of the hall gas a stalwart E. De Belefeuille, Montreal, regret-ted that the recommendations could ing for the owner of the car. The tense not be accepted. He said he had been situation was only relieved when the dock strike in Montreal he had been his automobile too long on the public

"I didn't mind being sought by the

Hereafter the automobile is to be kept in motion on all such occasions, even if he does have to keep one arm on the steering wheel.

Terrific Speed Made in 'Planes

[Canadian Press.] France, Sept. 27.—The renarkable speed of 118.6 miles an hour,

ice Prevost, two French aviators. They are flying in the elimination rials to select a French team to par- formed into an improvised ambulance ticipate in the international areoplane cup race here under the auspices of the Aero Club of France, on Monday, Emile Vedrines, Maurice Prevost and Eugene

Gilbert were chosen as the French rep-

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DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

Claimants For the Rispin Estate From All Points of the Compass.

There is going to be a rare row among

he Rowes The Rowes are the folks from almos everywhere, who are laying claim to the

noon's session decided to hold the 1915 \$7,000 left by Charles Rispin. The first claimants heard from were n Oklahoma. They said that they were indoubtedly the missing heirs. Then Charles Rowe, sailorman from up he lakes, came along with a story of reading about the estate while in a

saloon along the Cleveland or some other waterfront, The barkeep gentleman had noticed the item, then had noticed Charley. Charle, eats it to London, coming overland, and walks into the first newspaper office he saw. Duly photographed, he was sprung are favored by the London police de- as the missing heir. They even said he might be the lost Charles Ross, Esq.,

the man who originated mysterious dis

appearances. There Are Others,

Word reached the Oklahoma Rowes hat there were other Rowes after the oll, and they were riled. They have engaged Mr Jarvis, of the irm of Jarvis & Vining, to look after their claim, and they swear that Charles not the right Rowe. They think he should be arrested and several other things, and they mean to prove themthrough with the other heirs there will be no heir-apparent, it is said, ent now. In other words, someone quite recently "powed" Charles, and they

lowed him right In addition to plain friend Charles, there s a "Charles G." in the running, spelling without the "E," and hailing from

renton, Ont The evidences in the row of Rowes will be heard before Judge Macbeth on Oct. 1. Mr. W. R. Meredith is acting for the official guardian, and Messrs. Meredith & Fisher for Charles Rowe,

Jerome Plays Part of Good Samaritan

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 27.-William Travers Jerome today resumed his duies as Harry Thaw's nemesis, after naving dropped the role for a time ast night in order to play the part of

'the Good Samaritan." While motoring along a lonely road beating the standing official record of near this city late last night, he found 111/2 miles an hour, was attained here Victor E. Consalus, head of a local today by both Emile Vedrine and Maur- automobile sales firm; pinned beneath his wrecked car, unconscious. The Jerome machine was quickly and Consalus was hurried to an Albany

hospital, where it was first thought his injuries would prove fatal. However, today it was stated the man was not in a serious condition. Upon learning this, Jerome left for Williamstown, Mass., to recover his own automobile, left there when he was first informed of Thaw's deporta-[Canadian Press.] own automobile, left there when he Washington, Sept. 27.—Representative Kinkead, of New Jersey, introduced a resolution today directing the House judiciary committee to investigate the continue his efforts to have Thaw recontinue his efforts to have Thaw reof turned to this state.