

leaders arrested last weight on a charge of seditious conspiracy, an-hounced that their trial would prob-ably be held Wednesday. It was stat-ed federal authorities have ceased all action which might lead to a settleof the general sympathetic Senator Robertson, federa strike. inister of labor, said :

minister of labor, said: "The riot act has been read in Win-nipeg, and the federal government has turned its attention to maintaining law and order in this city. The pre-servation of the peace will continue until such time as the strike committee decides to call off the sym-pathetic strike." The back-to-work movement went

forward with renewed impetus. Rail-way officials reported that a large number of trainmen and switchmen reported for duty.

It was stated that some of these were not taken back into the service. Express employes returned to work, as did a small percentage of metal workers, and other business organizations asserted that the men were gradually

asserted that the men were gradually drifting back. First Shots From Crowd. Mayor Gray's statement that the first shots were fired at the police from the crowd was corroborated by num-erous observers, as well as by foot and mounted police.

Mounted police. Conductor Chambers, who stuck to his car. No. 596, until it was in flames, and was forcibly dragged out thru the broken doors, is suffering from his contusions and his uniform was resignation and if he was assured of the support of the men he was pre-pared to go on with the work. He intimated that for the next two days the broken doors, is suffering from his contusions and his uniform was ustripped off him and he was beated by the crowd. He is a returned sol-dier, a man of middle age The motor-man beat it in time to save himself from injuries. The derelict car appeared a fixed feature of the landscape, as the trolley of flames. But Supt. Mike Flood, of

feature of the landscape, as the trolley was cut and it was a seething mass of flames. But Supt. Mike Flood, of the railway, an intrepid Irishman, climbed on board and when he found that the handle of the motor had been removed he worked the power control with a pair of plyers, taking the car out to a place of safety, where the fire was extinguished.

Troops Hold Streets. Shortly before noon today the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, with mo-tor machine gun units, paraded on Main street, where they still are. Traf-ic, however, has not been suspended, and no reason so far has been assign-ed for the reappearance of the troops

Troops have been taken off the street south of the subway of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and conditions appear normal. It is understood that search in the north end for arms has not de-veloped any sensational finds. At the present time there is absolutely no sign of impending trouble. If it is coming the military are "on their toes."

There is a conspicuous absence on Main street today of people looking like allen enemies. Otherwise conditions are normal, more street cars running on more routes than on any day since the first tie-up. Quite a crowd s congregated around the Royal North West Mounted Police force, which is at "stand to" with a motor machine

gun unit on Main street a block south



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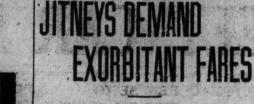
SEVENTY-FIFTH DECIDE HES AGAIN BATTALION MEMBERSHIP

More than 150 returned men of the the 75th battalion overseas association the 75th battalion overseas ossociation held in the armories last night with Pres. Lieut. Col. C. C. Harbottle in the object. the chair.

The association decided to grant operate the cars again very shortly. This was confirmed later in the day by the announcement that cars, un-der police protection, would be run some time today. honorary memberships to the sons of members of the battalion who were military minors during the war; to the sons of deceased members of the bat-talion; to members' sons who were physically unfit for service; and the male next of kin of any man who had Judge Barron, the chairman of the conciliation board, reappeared at the city hall yesterday. He explained that he had been asked to reconsider his been killed overseas. The following honorary officers were elected: Hon. pres., L. A. Howard; hon. vice-presi-dents, W. J. Lindsay, R. H. Bradfield and Major Baynes Reed.

Street Walter E. Flanders, whose name has been associated with the building of automobiles from the earliest days of the industry, and who has been known for years as the veteran head of the Max-t 10.30 well-Chalmers organization, has retired from active management of that con-Railway Company were not going to attempt to operate a car service this morning, as originally intended, was flashed around police circles at 10.30 last night. The change of plans caused quite a stir in the police quar-

ast night. The change of plans caused quite a stir in the police quar-ters, where plans to provide police protection to the company had been completed. Arrangements had been made whereby every available police officer was to be on duty at 7 o'clock this morning. Men, on the night shift scheduled to go off at 2.45 a.m., were instructed by patrol sergeants in the evening to go off duty at 10.45 p.m., in order that they would be ready for duty early this morning. When police offers were cancelled it was necessary for the patrol ser-geants to ride around and instruct



THE TORONTO WORLD

Danforth to Union Station Cost Labor Leader Two Dollars.

The board of police commissioners yesterday morning decided to set the maximum price for "jitneys" operating during the strike at 25 cents. This fee does not cover cars going outside of the city limits. Any person found overcharging will be prosecuted for operating a taxi service without having a license to do so. Labor Leaders Hit.

Labor leaders were among the hard hit during the early hours of yester. day. One of them, quite a moderate, was almost impelled to use language unbecoming a respected labor chief when after traveling from Danforth near Pape down to the station he was slightly overcharged. He was about to get out at the corner of View and

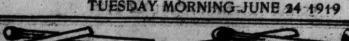
slightly overcharged. He was about to get out at the corner of King and Yonge streets when he ordered his jitneyist to travel on yet a step far-ther. Finally arriving at the station he asked as to the fare. "Two dol-lars, boss," was the laconic but elec-tric reply. He had forgotten to in-quire as to the probable fare before getting in. He has decided that hence-forth he will thoroly investigate the bona fides of jitneyists in his path be-fore embarking for parts unknown.

dents, W. J. Lindsay, R. H. Bradfield agd Major Baynes Reed.
Playgrounds Association Will Reopen Evangelia Playgrounds
Since the closing of the Evangelia Settlement on River street some time ago, the need has been felt on the ago, the need has been felt on the part of many citizens for some kind of recreational centre for the children of that district. The Toronto Play srounds Association has taken up the matter of re-opening the playground there, and hopes to put it in operation on or about the first of July. Mem bers have pledged themselves to pay it he salaries of the two trained play supervisors—a man and a womanfor the summer months.
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engine yesterday morning and evening on return trips to the city. The trip from Little York with the early morning train occupied about seven-teen minutes; the noon train took

one into the city in twenty-two min-utes. These figures are speedy com-pared to the best cars on the T. S. R. At the same time one was still forced to either jitney or walk from the the station to his office or fac-

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The witness, questioned closely, said he had no idea how much he got, and Mr. Stevens said, "For the head of the Maple Leaf Milling Company, you have got one of the most wonderfully blank minds I have ever seen."

this afternoon. He stated that the capital stock of the old Maple Leaf flour milling company was \$1,000,000 and of the Hedley Shaw Milling Com-pany \$150,000. These were absorbed by a new company called the Maple Leaf Milling Company Limited, and He added, that if the witness did not know they had better get the in-formation. The secretary was ordered to ask formally for the information the member for Vancouver remark-ing. "I think Mr. Shaw could give it

Mr. Pringle summed up the situa-Mr. Pringle summed up the situa-tion in this way: "There was created in 1910, a new company which took it over the two old companies and gave it the owners \$4,000,000 for \$1,150,000." They had been paid over three hun. dred dollars a share for their stock.

MASTER PAINTERS PICNIC

Toronto master painters and decoraors held their annual picnic at Weeks

Grove, North Toronto, yesterday. Nearly 200 were present, and the main attraction was the ball game between the masters and the supply men. Wood d pitched for the masters and kept the hits scattered, while Sharp was taken at

out of the supply men's box in favor of m Rassio, but the change made no differ- m ence and the masters won, 14 to 3. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr.

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To Arrange Meeting. The mayor stated that in compliance with the expressed desire of the men's committee, he is endeavoring to arrange for them to hold a meeting in the industrial bureau tomor-Such meeting would be subject to police control; a stenographic record of proceedings would be taken. and it would be broken up on any incitements to unlawful act.

Hardly a meeting of the strikers has been held during the past five weeks without violent diatribes at what has been characterized by speakers as the arrogance of the committee of one thousand, in taking

for their exclusive use the great hall of the industrial bureau, which it is clamed belongs to all citizens alike. To hold one of their assemblies in the Industrial Bureau has therefore be-come something of an obsession. If is not permitted, it is probable were tied up. this that should the situation remain tranquil meantime, a meeting will be authorized in Victoria Park tomor-

Registered aliens in Winnipeg who break their paroles and take part in forbidden meetings and commit any acts of a disorderly nature are being arrested and placed in an internment camp in Ontario. Se far more than 20 have been rounded up by federal and city police, and other arrests are be made, it was officially anlikely to nounced last night. In two days last week 13 were gathered in, a number work is were gaunered in, a number that gives some idea of the active work that has been started by the authorities. All are charged with various offences against alien enemy regulation

The Mayor's Proclamation. The following proclamation was issued early this morning (Monday), by Mayor Charles F. Gray: 'Proclamat

"The riot act has been read and re-mains in full force and effect in Win-

nipeg. "Riotous assembly of crowds, riotous

"Riotous assembly of crowds, riotous attack on persons or property, riotous damaging of property, are indictable of-fences and all persons guilty of same are liable to imprisonment. "Assembling in crowds, congregating and standing on the streets is dangerous and you do so at your own risk. "The riots of Saturday were a direct challenge on constituted authority and were promptly and vigorously suppressed and my proclamation strictly enforced. "Citizens: "All lawlessness and intimidation must cease."

cease." "Those of you who wish to return to Those of you who wish to return to your work can do so without fear of molestation, and if you are in the slight-est way interfered with or intimidated, notify at once the mayor or enter of police, and the offenders will be traced down by the Royal Northwest Mounted Police and city police if it takes years to do so

city police if it takes years to do so. "Any foreigners who make any threats of any kind or in any way intimidate or worry would-be workers in the slightest worry would be workers in the slightest degree can expect immediate deportation to Russia or wherever they came from. We intend to purge the city of any law-less element and prosecute to the full vigor of the law. On the other hand, all law-abding citizens can feel free to go about their business in the full realization that British law will protect them to the limit. No further open-air meetings, either in parks, streets or public places will be permitted until further notice. "God save the King."

SMALL STRIKE AT DAVIES.

An incipient strike occurred at the William Davies plant yesterday, involv-ing less than thirty men and said to be the result of a controversy between the men and a sub contractor doing business with the firm.

of the city hall. Most of these appear curious on-lookers with a good sprinkling among them of returned as usual. membered tile trade.

Police and plainclothesmen were to Police and plainciotnessmen were to be placed along all of the different car barns in an effort to maintain order when the cars left the barns driven by strike-breakers. The first car was to leave Lansdowne barns at and proceed east on Bloor to 7.30, and proceed east on Bloor to Yonge, south on Yonge to Front, around the loop and back the same route to the barns, providing the strik-

Pers did not intervene. Deputy Chief Dickson told The World last night that Mayor Church had instructed him to cancel all arrangements, declaring that no attempt would be made to run street cars today.

STRIKE LESSENS CROWD.

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Owing to the lack of street cars the summer crowds at the Humber, Long Branch and the beaches were mater-ially lessened yesterday. There were very few picnic parties and the boats ware tied up. total Railways between 1 of 1 for Artiful and the Rockies, with the exception of the prairie district, summarizes a de-tailed crop report received this morn-ing at the head office of the company here covering the week ending June 14. Total and the such comfort wagons. The placards to the unini-tiated proved a huge shriek. They were upheld by staid doorkeepers and or-derlies, and read something like this: Dundas east. No stops south of Bloor or East of-

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The thoroness of arrangements made by the Eaton and Simpson stores was gathered by the many interested onlookers at the side entrances to these huge emporia. Yesterday after-roon on a frontage of every two hun-dred yards a number of pleased MURDERESS GOES TO PRISON

MURDERESS GOES TO PRISON Mrs. Carpina Shulman, aged 25 years, of Yorkton, Saskatchewan, spent last night in the cells of Court street station on her way down to Kingston Peniten-tiary, where she will serve 12 years for murder. Mrs, Shulman has four young children which were placed in an or-phanage at the time of the mother's arrest. She was found guilty of mur-dering her husband. She was born in Austria. L. J. Carler of the Prince Albert police is in charge of the prisoner. **CROP SITUATION GOOD** Generally favorable conditions over

Generally favorable conditions over territories served by the Canadian Na-ation. Department managers and other

No stops south of Bloor or East of Bathurst.

Bathurst. Get in and be happy. There were at least seven of these all in a row, adding zest to the occa-sion. It was stated that these same cars (parcel lorries) had been used. during the early morning hours and that few if any of the employes had been inconvenienced by the strike. The Dominion Shipbuilding Com-pany and other concerns helped their employes down to their offices and mployes down to their offices and factoriess but none of them exceeded the sense of humor and efficiency dis-played by the Eatonians and Simpson-THE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OF CANADA has been created to grade the various Cross Town Bus Service. classes of workers-trained and untrained-and to place the best in the country at your disposal, through a

A cross town service has been in-augurated by the Auto Transit Bus Company, between Dundas and Bloor and Sherbourne and Bloor, which has helped during the past two days in a very effective manner first arrest since the street car

strike of a motorist for alleged wreck-less driving of a "jitney" occurred at 5.25 last night when Motorcycle Offi-5.25 last night when Motorcycle Offi-cer Crowson arrested David Tyrell, 178 Jones avenue, on a charge of criminal negligence following a col-lision between three cars at the cor-ner of Sackville, and King streets, Tyrell was employed by Bowes Limited, 58 East Wellington street, as truck driver and was driving a truck load of employes to their homes. Miss Ella Broadie, 597 Carlaw avenue, was the most seriously injured. She was cut about the face and brutsed when she was thrown from the truck. The other passengers on the truck ware she was unrown from the truck. The other passengers on the truck were undajured. Mrs. R. Langeskill, who was driving in a car with her husband, was painfully injured, but was able

was painfully injured, but was able to go to her home. The police of East Dundas street station allege that Tyrell was speed-ing and driving on the wrong side of the street. Traffic was heavy in this section of the street last even-ing, and Tyrell was driving east on King street. At Sackville street he swarved to the north side of the road-way to pass two east-bound motor cars. In doing so he struck a west-bound motor driven by F. W. Doane. The truck, after striking Doane's car, swerved over and ran into the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Langskill were driving west. Both of these cars were cadly damaged. ' Percy Wallace, \$4 Wright avenue, was the driver of the Langskill car. Numerons other cars collided on the down-town streets but at midnight no one had been seriously injured. Two cars collided on North Yonge street, demolishing both cars: Several

nd Mrs. Weeks and Mrs. S. Hughes for the stock of the new company ?was to us now if he wanted to go." their support and loan of the grounds.

A Shell-Shocked Soldier

Tells of His Remarkable Experience with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

M. FRED. K. SAUNDERS, 66 Buclid Ave., London, Ont., writes : "After having re-turned from the front with shell-shock, and while still in a nervous condition, I met with a painful accident due to a fall from the top of a ladder, striking my back on the edge of a desk, which confined me to bed for three weeks. desk, which confined me to bed for three weeks. After the sprain had been reduced and the pain eased so that I was able to be around, I was obliged to return to bed, suffering a complete mervous breakdown. My regular physician at-tended me until the middle of September, without results being in any way satisfactory.

"My nights were spent in tossing about, the bed worrying about the future, which looked so black. The continual loss of sleep caused not to become light-headed, so that I would say and do things quite unrational. My heart action became quite deranged, together with, my stom-ach and digestion. My skin and the whites of my eyes became yellow. My kidneys were de-ranged, and when I would try to get up every-thing would go black in front of me with dizzi-ness, and I would fall if nobody was near. Fol-lowing these dizzy spells I would become so ness, and I would fall if nobody was ness. Fol-lowing these dizzy spells I would become so weak, and a sickening feeling of faintness would creep over me, so that for two or three hours afterwards I would be helpless, and my head would ache almost to the point of splitting. No-thing seemed to help these weak spells. I be-came so irritable that to speak to or answer anyone, even my wife, in a decent manner seem-ed almost impossible.

"About the end of October someone recom-mended Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and my wife

The conditions so well described in this letter are experienced by many people who will appreciate Mr. Saunders' thoughtfulness in writing so fully of his case and pointing the way to cure. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, six for \$2.75. All dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited,

got some for me. After taking only a few doses I thought I felt a little hungry and better in several ways. The weak, dizzy spells were gone after taking two boxes. About that time I noticed my yellow complexion, and decided to get Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which I took oc-casionally at night. After taking seven boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and two boxes of Kidney-Liver Pills I was able to get up and be around the house, gradually taking more interest in life.

"My heart action gradually became normal, my digestion good, and the dirty, muddy, yellow color of my skin and eyes disappeared. My hands and feet were no longer coid and clammy, hands and feet were no longer cold and clammy, and my weight increased at the rate of four pounds a week. I was quite normal and fit for work after using eleven boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and four boxes of Kidney-Liver Pills, and felt just as good as new, but in order to safeguard myself continued to take this treatment for some time afterwards. I really think—in fact, I know—that Dr. Chase's medithink—in fact, I know—that Dr. Chase's medi-cines saved me from the asylum or even par-alysis, perhaps even saved my life. These are my reasons for saying that I swear by Dr. Chase's goods. I am never without them in the home, and recommend them to anyone as a safe and reliable medicine to those who will give them a fair trial. One or two boxes won't work any miracles, but I do believe in praise when praise is due, and I praise them to every poor soul who is in poor health. I shall be glad to answer any correspondence on these valuable remedies from anyone doubting their value as reliable and safe medicines."