

PRESIDENT TAFT CARRIES POINT

Persuades House to Strike Out
Amendment to Sundry Civil
Bill Asked by Labor Organi-
zations

TO GIVE IMMUNITY FROM SHERMAN LAW

Says It Would Be Class Legis-
lation of Improper Kind—
Several Organizations Send
Protests

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Labor or-
ganizations have lost their fight to gain
exemption from prosecution under the
anti-trust and interstate commerce laws.
Following a lively debate, and by a vote
of 138 to 130, the house today agreed to
the senate action striking out the Hughes
amendment to the sundry civil bill
that would have effected their immu-

nity. The action of the House of Representa-
tives in rejecting from the Hughes
amendment marked the successful ter-
mination of an all day fight by Presi-
dent Taft against what he termed class
legislation of an improper sort, and ap-
parently removed the last real obstacle
in the way of an adjournment of con-
gress within the next few days. Presi-
dent Taft spent the entire day and bent
every energy toward the defeat of the
house amendment, which proposed to
exempt labor unions from the operation
of the Sherman anti-trust law. He
threw his whole influence into the
fight, sending for several scores of re-
presentatives and urging them to de-
feat the provision. Mr. Taft declared
that if it cost him the support of every
laboring man in the country, he would
not approve such a provision. The la-
boring man he believed asked only equal-
ity before the law, and was entitled to
no more.

Incidentally the president sent a long
telegram tonight to the convention of
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-
neers and Firemen meeting at St. Paul,
in which he outlined his views on the
matter. The telegram was in re-
sponse to a message of protest from the
convention. For several days past the
White House has been bombarded with
telegrams from labor organizations in
favor of the house amendment. The
message made public tonight were as
follows:

"St. Paul, Minn., June 23.—The Presi-
dent—Press reports of today indicate
that you favor using the people's money
to prosecute labor in their efforts to
better conditions. The seven hundred
and ninety-eight delegates attending the
twelfth biennial convention of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and
Engineers at St. Paul instruct me to
protest against this unjust policy."
(Signed) W. S. Carter, President Broth-

erhood.
"W. S. Carter, President Brotherhood
of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers,
St. Paul, Minn.—Your dispatch of June
22 received, in which you say press re-
ports today indicate that I favor using
the people's money to prosecute labor
in their efforts to better conditions, and
you protest against such a policy. I
presume, you are referring to the propo-
sition now before congress, that money ap-
propriated for the fiscal year 1911 for the
enforcement of the anti-trust laws and
acts to regulate commerce shall not be
used in the prosecution of a boycott
to increase wages, shorten hours, or bet-
ter the condition of labor.

The Supreme Court has decided that
such a boycott is a violation of the
Sherman anti-trust law, and this propo-
sition is an attempt to withhold the
means of prosecution under the law, when
it is violated by a particular class
thus to be made privileged. I am an-
grily opposed to such class legislation.
If it were proposed to amend the lan-
guage of the Sherman anti-trust law it
itself so as somewhat to narrow its scope,
that would present a proper question for
consideration, but so long as the present
anti-trust law remains upon the statute
books, an attempt to modify its enforce-
ment so as to render immune any par-
ticular class of citizens, rich or poor,
employers or employees, is improper
legislation, and in my judgment ought
to be opposed by your brotherhood.

"The laboring man and trade unionist,
if I understand aright, asks only equality
before the law. Class legislation and un-
equal privileges, though expressly in his
favor, will in the end work no benefit
to him or to society." (Signed) William
H. Taft.

REFUSE AWARD

MONTREAL, June 23.—The only
development today in the railway
situation was the decision of the men's
committee not to accept the award of
the conciliation committee in the case
of the C.P.R. and Grand Trunk, the
companies being notified to this effect.
The decision is regarded as pecu-
liar, inasmuch as the report of the
conciliation board was signed by the
men's representative, while the nomi-
nee of the companies refused to sign.
The men explain their action by say-
ing that their representative made con-
cessions in order to obtain an agree-
ment with the companies' repre-
sentative, but failed to do so. No
reply has yet been received from the
railways.

OTTAWA, June 23.—From informa-
tion given out today it is improbable
that the labor department will have
anything further to do with the diffi-
culties between the trainmen and rail-
way companies. The minister of la-
bor is not in the city, but it was stated
that now the board of conciliation
has made its award it is up to the in-
terests involved to accept the findings
or get together and conduct any fur-
ther negotiations themselves. The
department cannot interfere with the
findings of the board.

Sale of School Lands
ROSTERTON, Sask., June 23.—A big
sale of school lands took place at Ros-
terton yesterday, over 500 bidders be-
ing present. One hundred and fifty-

three parcels were sold, comprising 35,
305 acres. The total proceeds from
the sale were \$232,737. The average
price per acre was \$14.17.

Professor of Mining
TORONTO, June 23.—The University
of Toronto, recognizing the development
of mining in Canada and the necessity
for better training for young foreigners,
has added to the university staff a pro-
fessor of mining by the appointment of
H. E. T. Haultain.

ENDED HIS LIFE

VANCOUVER, June 23.—This morn-
ing A. E. Self, an Englishman of
about 25 years of age and of refined
appearance ended his life in his room
at a downtown hotel with a revol-
ver, while down in the hotel office his
brother was waiting to see him. Ignor-
ant of the tragedy that had taken place
above, Mr. Self, who is in business
with his brother in Victoria came here a
few days ago to attend to some of the
firm's affairs. He had been known to
be in failing health for some time,
and quite recently he consulted a doc-
tor, who without telling him his trouble
warned him to be careful. It is pre-
sumed that this must have preyed
on the young man's mind and led him
to commit the rash act which ended
his existence. His brother has taken
charge of the remains, which will be
removed to Victoria.

GEORGE LEESON DEAD

Was Prominent Resident of Calgary,
Well Known Throughout Western
Canada.

CALGARY, June 23.—George Leeson,
a prominent resident of this city,
and widely known throughout Western
Canada, died today. Mr. Leeson has
lived here for many years, holding a
large amount of property in and around
the city. At the time of the second
Riel rebellion he did much transpor-
tation business for the government, be-
ing then a resident of Qu'Appelle. Of
late years he has been noted as a
breeder of horses and has also been
largely interested in the Alberta pe-
troleum discoveries. Mr. Leeson was
a native of Lennoxville, Ontario.
He was well known at the coast, es-
pecially in Victoria, which place he has
often visited.

WORK IN FIELD ABOUT COMPLETED

Board Estimating Value of
Right of Way of Midway
and Vernon Road to Report
to Government

The board of valuers appointed to
adjust the price which must be paid
for the abandoned right-of-way from
Midway to Rock Creek of the extinct
Midway and Vernon Railway Company
—the purchasers being the Kettle
River Valley Railway Company—have
virtually completed their work in the
field and will meet again in this city
next month in order to receive cer-
tain further information not at pres-
ent available.

Then, when the time for receiving
claims against the defunct road has
expired, the valuation board will have
to go over the claims submitted and
there will follow a distribution of the
available funds which will be pro-
cessed as claims for labor (wages),
team hire, etc., constitute a first lien
presume. Then, the entire sum of the
available moneys will be distributed among
the general creditors as the act di-
rects. The board consists of His
Honor Judge Foran, Mr. L. M. Rice
(appointed by the Kettle River Valley
Railway Co.), and Mr. R. F. Green
(named by the Provincial Govern-
ment).

SOLVES MYSTERY OF ITALIAN LAKE

Porter Charlton Confesses That
He Murdered His Wife at
Lake Como—Is Under Ar-
rest at Hoboken, N.J.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The Lake
Como murder mystery is solved. Por-
ter Charlton, an American youth of good
family, sought by the police of two
continents, was arrested in Hoboken,
N. J., shortly before noon today as he
stepped from the North German Lloyd
liner Princess Irene in last night's
hour he had confessed without a trem-
or that in a fit of temper he had
beaten his wife into insensibility with
a mallet, jammed her into a trunk, and
sunk it in the Italian lake. She was
Mary Scott Castle of San Francisco,
woman eight years his senior, divorced
wife of Neville H. Castle, a San Fran-
cisco lawyer.

Charlton is only 21 and a son of
Judge Paul Charlton, law officer of the
bureau of insular affairs at Washing-
ton and a classmate of President Taft
at Yale. The boy married Mrs. Castle
in Wilmington, Del., last spring over
his parents' protests. Ill-mated and
both erratic of temperament, they sailed
for Italy for their honeymoon. The
murder brought it to an end and her
body was found in the lake by fisher-
men on June 16.

Fleeing from Italy under an assumed
name, almost penniless, and shabby of
dress, Charlton on landing ran straight
into the arms of Capt. Henry Harrison
Scott, U. S. A., the murdered wife's
brother. He was taken to police head-
quarters at Hoboken where, after a
pitiable collapse, so spasmodic that it
produced extreme nausea, he regained
his composure and unflinchingly signed
the confession. Tonight he is in
Hoboken jail pending settlement of the
complicated problem of extradition
brought about by his arrest.

NICE, France, June 23.—An auto-
mobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs.
Henry, Americans, and Miss Mat-
taran into a ditch and was overturned
near Castellane in the department of
Basses-Alpes today. Henry Mat-
taran was killed and Mr. Henry badly
injured. The latter's wife escaped un-
hurt.

TIMELY RAINS WILL AID CROP

Many Parts of Prairie Provin-
ces Benefit From Breaking of
Drought—Rainfall Heavy in
Places

INDICATIONS OF MORE WET WEATHER

Alberta Government's Reports
Show That Rapid Expansion
of Agriculture Touches Small
Part of Province

WINNIPEG, June 23.—Reports re-
ceived this morning indicate that there
was a very heavy rain in the Meman-
itau reserve and around Ochre River last
night. Southern Alberta had a good
shower, and it is still raining at some
of the principal towns throughout that
province. At Kamauk there was a
good rain, which still continued, and at
Qu'Appelle there was one of the heavi-
est rains in the history of the valley.
There was a general shower at the
Portage plains, and all through south-
ern Manitoba.

Small Part Touched.

CALGARY, June 23.—Although over
a thousand power plows and probably
twenty thousand teams have been at work
for the past several months been at work
for 12 to 16 hours daily breaking prairie
and backsetting in Alberta, the provin-
cial government reports show that
only one per cent. of the total area of
the province is now under cultivation.
This statement, which is most striking,
is, in the opinion of all, proof positive
that the Canadian west will become, in
a few years, the world's greatest wheat
district, elevating Canada to a first
place among wheat-producing countries.
In the Calgary district warm rain
followed the downpour of Sunday night
and Monday morning. Lethbridge re-
ports heavy rain all morning. Points
south as far as Macleod report steady
rain during the morning following the
showers of last night. Red Deer re-
ports heavy rains. It therefore appears
that rain is general throughout south-
ern and central Alberta. Conditions are
favorable for a continuance of the wet
weather.

CAUGHT IN WRECKAGE

Architect and Workmen Injured by
Collapse of Floor in Brandon
Building.

BRANDON, Man., June 23.—W. H.
Shillingham, an architect, at noon to-
day narrowly escaped instant death in
the collapse of the top floor of the
National and Industrial department store
in Shillingham, formerly City Engineer,
is the architect in charge of the work of
block where another story is being ad-
ded to the present establishment. He
was inspecting the work when the floor
fell and he was buried beneath the
debris. Workmen hurriedly dug him out.
He was badly bruised, but con-
scious, and was removed to his hotel.
It was learned that four persons were
badly injured. One man had his hip
fractured, and all were severely cut
and bruised. The building was under-
going alterations at the time. The
section where the accident occurred
was in the hands of the architect. He
had been open for business there
would probably have been many more
on the list of injured.

Deaths Caused by Heat

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Exces-
sive heat today was responsible for
two suicides, two deaths by accident
and fifteen other deaths caused by heat
prostrations.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The fifth day
of hot weather, with a maximum tem-
perature of 91, caused ten deaths in
New York today. The local forecast
holds out little hope for a change to-
morrow.

Parkville Man Killed.

NANAIMO, June 23.—George Hutch-
ings of Parkville was fatally injured
today by Promoter Tom O'Day, of
land clearing operations. Hutchings
was employed at Ford's camp near
French Creek and was engaged in
piling when a large log rolled over on
him, crushing his head and causing
injuries that caused his death a short
time later. Deceased was well known
in the district. He was a son-in-law
of New York today. The local forecast
in Qualicum and is survived by a wife
and several children.

No Langford-Ketchel Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—The
Langford-Ketchel fight was declared
off today by Promoter Tom O'Day, of
Hester and O'Day, who hoped to stage
the battle at Reno on July 4th. O'Day
on behalf of the promoters, announced
that the failure of Ketchel and his
manager to post the forfeit at noon
today and the fact that he had learn-
ed that Ketchel could not hope to con-
dition himself for a fight on July 4
had led him to declare the bout off.
RENO, June 23.—Promoter Sid Hes-
ter confirmed the announcement given
out by Tom O'Day in San Francisco
concerning the calling off of the Lang-
ford-Ketchel bout.

Provincial Appointments.

Provincial Constable Ronald Hewitt,
of Princeton, has been promoted to be
miling recorder, deputy assessor and
collector under the Revenue Act. He
is the Osageos district, with headquarters
at Fairview. Thomas W. Helme, of
Hasterton, is being acting government
agent, government commissioner and
registrar, at Hazelton, during the
absence on leave of government agent
Marshall Sinclair and James Johnston, both of
New Westminster, have been named
directors of the Royal Columbian
Hospital for the ensuing two years; and
Alexander Forsyth, of River's Inlet
is appointed a provincial constable and
fishery over-seer, the appointment dat-
ing from the 13th inst. The newest
notaries public of the province include
Messrs. Edward G. McBride, of New-
Westminster, William Grant Guano,
of this city, and William J. Mantie, of
Kelowna.

Washable Fabrics

Fine Summer weather brings washable materials into first consideration. No-
thing looks so charming for Ladies' Misses', and Children's wear as fresh and dainty
"tub" frocks. Our assortments are representative of the season's newest and best
ideas. Here are a few price hints that will solve the problem of washable costumes—a
variety of fabrics both beautiful and useful for outing and Summer wear:

SCOTCH ZEPHYRS, newest striped goods, 38 inches wide. Per yard	25c
GALATEAS, light and dark blue, also brown, per yard	20c
FINE GALATEAS, latest pin stripes, per yard	25c
HEAVY DRILL, plain and stripes, per yard	30c
WHITE SATIN JEAN, per yard	25c
OXFORD SHIRTINGS, per yard	15c
BROWN HOLLAND, per yard, 35c, 25c, and	20c
ENGLISH PRINTS, wide selection, per yard, 15c and	12½c
ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, plain and checks, per yard 15c and	12½c
WHITE PERSIAN LAWNS, per yard, 60c, 40c, 35c and	25c
WHITE INDIAN LINON, per yard, 35c, 30c, 25c and	20c
WHITE DIMITY MUSLINS, per yard, 30c, 25c and	20c
COLOR DIMITY MUSLINS, per yard	15c
INDIAN HEAD SUITING, per yard, 25c and	20c

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making a Specialty. A
large and expert staff.
Thomson's Glove Fitt-
ing Corsets.

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Dent's Gloves.
Morley's Hosiery.
Dr. Deime's Linen Mesh
Underwear.

Every Man Is an Investor in Clothes

And Our Sort of Clothes Pays Big Dividends
for a Long Period.

Preferred Stock would describe our
\$22 and \$28 Suits in the new
Summer two and three button
models so artistically cut and
tailored.

Income Bonds you might call our handsome Over-
coats and new style English Raincoats at \$16.50,
\$22 and \$33, for they'll lighten the bonds that tie
the investor to this House of Good Clothes.

More Preferred Stock are our \$4 and \$6 Trousers
and our Summer Vests from \$1.50 to \$5.00. "Fit
Reform" is always a good investment.

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1201 GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA.

Ross' Delicatessen Tasty English Cooking

Roast Veal per lb.	60c	Pickled Pigs' Feet, 2 lbs.	25c
Cooked Ham, per lb.	50c	Roast Chicken, whole or half,	per lb.
Pressed Blended Beef, lb.	30c	Salam Sausage, per lb.	50c
Roast Pork, per lb.	40c	Summer Sausage, per lb.	40c
Yeast Loaf, per lb.	15c	Veal and Ham Pies, 2 for 25c	
Head Cheese, per lb.	15c	3 for 35c	
Pork and Beans, per tin	15c	Pork Pies, 2 for 35c; 4 for	25c
Macaroni Cheese, per tin	15c	Steak Pies, each	10c
Cheese Straws, per lb.	40c	Pork Sausage, pure and fresh,	per lb.
Sausage Rolls, per doz.	30c	per lb.	25c
Chap Sausage, per lb.	25c	Fish Cakes, per dozen	30c

FRIDAY BARGAIN
Large Basket Apricots, special today. 30c

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NOT AS A BAIT FOR TODAY or TOMORROW, but as
a STAPLE ARTICLE FAIRLY PRICED at all times. Read
below:

ROWAT'S ENGLISH PICKLES, large quart bottle	25c
TRAVERS' ENGLISH PICKLES, large 18-oz. bottle	15c
CHIVERS' CUSTARD OR BLANC MANGE POWDERS, per package	15c
CHIVERS' OLD COUNTRY MARMALADE, 1-lb. glass jar	15c
CHIVERS' OLD COUNTRY RASPBERRY OR STRAW- BERRY JAM, 2 1-lb. glass jars	35c
C. & B. JAM or MARMALADE, small jars, 3 for	25c
CLARK'S POTTED HAM, TONGUE OR VEAL, 4 tins for	40c
COOKED HAM OR TONGUE, sliced, per lb.	25c
CANADIAN SARDINES, 4 tins for	25c
CANADA FIRST CREAM, large 20-oz. can	10c
FINEST GRANULATED SUGAR, 20-lb. sack	\$1.15
TETLEY'S LOOSE TEA, 4 lbs. for	\$1.00
INDEPENDENT CREAMERY BUTTER, 3 lbs. for	\$1.00
PRIME ONTARIO CHEESE, per lb.	20c

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lish Shaggy Rug; a large con-
gratulation just arrived. The appearance
of your turnout would appeal to the
close observer if it was equipped
with one of these, or one of Chase's
Genuine Mohair Rugs.

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NEWS OF SPORT OF OLD COUNTRY

Pedestrianism Booming
Great Britain—Cricket Se-
son Promises Many Notab
Matches

LONDON, June 24.—An interest-
ing track race for professionals
was decided recently in Dublin. The
were 18 runners, including, it was
Spain each supplying a candidate
though without success. Last year
winner, T. Hynes, of Galway (an ex-a-
teur) went to the front at the half-
mark and finally won comfortably in
hours 54 minutes 32 seconds.

There is considerable activity among
long-distance cracks now in England
and we ought to see some very in-
teresting racing during the summer. The
arrival of C. Hefferon from South A-
frica ought to live up to matters.
wants to meet C. W. Gardner, the ex-
quor of Durando, and after getting
through with the Londoner, will be
expected to try his hands with J. L.
Hayes of America, or J. Price of Wal-
Scotland also has a man in the field
he is called "Fitzgerald" and is anxious
to meet Herron and Gardner in a sweet
stake—the distance to be 12 or 15 miles.
Gardner also announces that he will
be pleased to see some of the runners
at 12, 12 or 15 miles. Besides the
the Universal Sports Promoting Synd-
cate are running a meeting next month
at which a track Marathon race will
be the chief item. As there is some pro-
spect of a meeting of the runners of
Sweden (who are now in America
coming to England, matters promise
to be lively in the world of pedestrianism.
Really, with so many good men in the
field, there ought to be no difficulty
bringing off several interesting matches.
At present there is no reason to suppose
the public will support a long distance
race in anything like the numbers seen
at the George vs. Cumming matches of
1885-6. On this account no promoter
is likely to venture on such a race for
a Marathon race. Perhaps the best
plan would be for cracks to arrange
matches or swatches of races in
Manchester, Glasgow, Edinburgh and
Dublin. Given fine weather, and aver-
age attendance of 5,000 should be pos-
sible, which would leave a good profit
to be split up among the runners and
organizers.

Cricket

Mr. A. F. Bettinson, secretary of the
Yorkshire Sporting Club, has made an in-
teresting suggestion regarding cricket.
It reads as follows:
For the purpose of the game, and the
chances of each side on the same
wicket, no side to occupy the pitch
for more than two hours, after
which the other side should proceed
with the innings. 2. Should the game
not be finished in three days, the
match to be decided by the agreed
number of runs scored in proportion
to the number of wickets fallen.

Under present arrangements, we of-
ten see three full days of cricket and
yet no definite result. This certainly
is absurd, and it is suggested that
the plan is worthy of consideration. The
plan to give both sides a more equal
chance, and to give a goal to the win-
ning side, is a good one. It is worth-
while to be said in favor of a system
which often gives one side a winning
advantage.

Veterans

A feature of recent cricket was the
manner veterans at the game have
been performing. Here are a few ex-
amples which go to show the young-
sters are not having matters all their
own way. First took 8 wickets for 80
runs for Yorkshire vs. Somerset, and
Haigh 6 for 34 in the same match.
Then we had Lilly, of Warwickshire,
who is chiefly noted for his ability as
a wicket-keeper, making 104 against
Sussex, whilst Lilwell, of South
Africa, who is the mainstay of the
Hants team, hit a stylish century
for N. C. C. against Leicestershire.

As an offset to this, some of the
youngest players have shown their
ability. K. L. Hutchings, whose 54
and 104 for Kent against Northampton-
shire indicates that this young am-
ateur is now in form. Then we had
G. N. Foster, lately returned from
India, playing an innings of 128 against
Sussex on his first appearance for
Worcestershire this season. All this
makes one think that an interesting
match will be arranged between the
veterans and youngsters, the quali-
fications being over ten years experi-
ence of first class cricket and under
five years, respectively.

The Turf

It has delighted sportsmen to learn
that the late King Edward VII. left
his racing to King George V., and
that our new monarch intends lend-
ing his support to the turf. Richard
Marsh will continue to act as trainer,
and everyone hopes to see the quali-
fications being over ten years experi-
ence of first class cricket and under
five years, respectively.

In General

Tom Sullivan will train and coach
J. F. Cosgrave, the Canadian arm-
strong who is now at Port Hope, getting ready
for the Diamond Sculls at Henley Re-
gatta.

E. Miles beat the Hon. N. S. Lytton
in the challenge round of the am-
ateur tennis championship, which
marks his ninth success.

Stevenson and Harverson have been
making some big breaks in their
match on the new 10 ft. by 5 ft. bill-
iard. Stevenson has a lead of 100
38 and his rival's 47. Diggle is also
playing well against Reece, a break
of 482 on Wednesday being a very fine
effort.

E. Shaw, the South African jockey,
won his opening race here at York on
Wednesday, when he got Sir E. Cas-
sels. The horse home head in front
of Mr. P. Nelke's Artisan, with Maher
up. The Colonial pleased the critics
by the manner he rode Temeraire (a
horse of mood) home with his hands
only.