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STRIKE EVADED BY RESIGNATIONS

Concerted Action by Operators Threatens Canadian Press News Service.

BREACH OF CONTRACT

Letter Shows That Action on Part of Men is Collusive and Premeditated.

The following statement has been issued in reference to a threatened strikes of the telegraph operators in the Canadian Press service:

Ninety per cent. of the operating staff in both the western and eastern divisions Canadian Press, Limited, have tendered their resignations to the management to take effect in a week unless every operator is at once granted a war bonus of \$6 per week.

The resignations were written out individually but tendered collectively. Those in the eastern division, embracing Ontario and Quebec and the maritime provinces, were forwarded by Operator Thompson of Toronto, accompanied by a jetter which inti-

requested to send in the resignations, that this action on the part of the men is premeditated and collusive, that they are pledged to support one another in the event of an attempt on the part of the management to dis-criminate, that they will only return to work after their resignations have become effective when the six dollars per week war bonus is granted and every man is retained in the service in the same position he occupied at the time of resigning. Noluntary evidence that this threat-ing staff is in flagrant violation of a solemn agreement with the Commerrequested to send in the resignations, at least live up to the business arrange-

solemn agreement with the Commer-cial Telegraphers' Union of America is furnished in the following paragraph from the letter to the chief operator: "Permit me to add that in taking the demanded that this be done, but from the letter to the chief operator: "Permit me to add that in 'aking this step we have nothing personal at issue, but recognizing the fact that the biggest and strongest labor or-ganizations have abrogated their con-tracts, and as every other feasible means to secure this needed increase has been tried, only to meet with fallure, we feel that our only alter-native is as outlined." Contract Signed. Contract Signed.

IDA AT THE CITY HALL BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

Vesterday there was great doings, and about the city hall. Everyone eith employed or merely loitering in magnificent building appeared to be his or her toes, and in one case, whi we know of personally, there was of fellow on somebody else's, and the mu unfortunate part of it was that the somebody else was us.

In the early hours of the morning the board of control got together, and if you will believe it, they worked, and worked hard. Please do not get the idea that we are kidding in any shape, manner or form (that speech belongs to Samuel Mo-Bride, but he has not had it copyrighted yet), because we really mean that the gentlemen accomplished much.

Strange to say that for probably the first time in the history of our somewhat protracted life we heartily agreed with everything the mayor said, and that was going some, because his worship had on his talking clothes yesterday, and he kept them on all day. Even the investion did not faze his conversation

First of all Mister T. L. Church, the worthy mayor of this city, decided that the insurance of the soldiers should be aid, irrespective of where the heirs lived He felt that if this money was refused to those who, in good faith, are now applying for it, the city would most seriously be breaking faith with those upon whom the safety of this country

at one period depended. The boys gave all that was within their power to give. mates quite plainly that he has been and in return the City of Toronto must ment which was made.

There have been numbers of letters received by his worship, which only go to prove that something must be done us like you may suffer with a few fros bites before the violets bloom again. and done immediately. If the members

of the board of control cannot agree to some sort of reasonable action, then let them send it on to the people, but to keep referring it back and back from one meeting to another is disgusting. Heaven knows there is enough money spent foolishly every month to pay all the insurance which is now in arrears.

One thing is certain, this issue is

one year from today as it is right now. Controller McBride then came to the Contract Signed. A little over a year ago a contract was signed with the C. T. U., whereby the minimum wages and the working conditions of the press telegraphers were definitely settled for two years. This contract, which still has one of a kindergarten for the Toronto Street



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ing of this morning Mr. Chishe and his staff (providing that he has one) will get busy and distribute the orders among the coal dealers. We trust that you will be lucky enough to draw a win-

IN CASUALTY LIST FOR SECOND TIME

Lieut. Colin Elliott, Gassed,



THE TORONTO WORLD

Passed. To do our best to help the man who did his best to help the country," was the spirit of the convention of Ki-

wanis Club delegates, which met yes terday at the King Edward Hotel. Members were present from various centres all over Ontario, and "afterthe-war" problems were discussed Geo. H. Ross, Ottawa, internations rice-president, was in the chair. An address of welcome was delivered by R. T. Stanley, president of the Toronto club, who extended to the visiting dele-

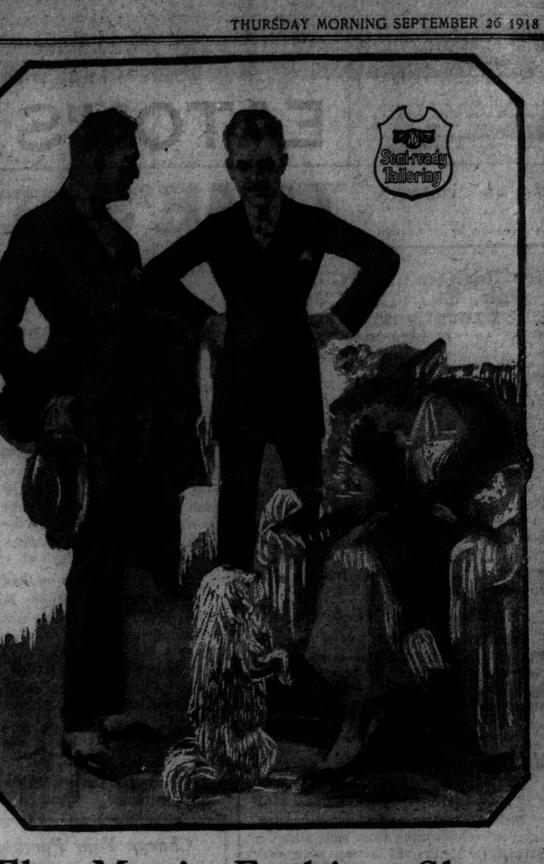
gates the heartiest greetings from the ocal organization. Matters pertaining to the welfare of

he organization were discussed, and the following resolution was introduced:

"Resolved at the district convention that the efforts of Kiwanis Club will be concentrated in service towards the winning of the war, support of public works and every soldier overseas. We also resolve to help in solving prob-lems arising in Canada out of war con-

ditions.¹² There will be six new branches es-tablished in Ontario cities. Kiwanis is an Indian word meaning service, and the club has taken this word as its motto. It has been de-cided that each branch will specialize in some branch of public welfare work, such as re-education of crippled sol-diers, welfare and education of soldiers' orphane, soldier memorials municipal

Lieut. Colin Elliott, Gassed, Was Previously Re-ported Wounded. **TROOPER WAS KILLED** James E. Phillips, Recently Said to Be Missing, Fell in Action. Lieut. Colin F. Elliott of Toronto is reported in the casualty lists for a second time. He is reported stickly and the the transformation of crippled sol-orphans, soldier memorials, municipal improvement, and the like. H. H. H. Fitzsimmons, Ottawa, was elected to theoffice of district governor. Capt. Earp Speaks. One of the best speeches ever heard by Capt. Earp Speaks. One of the boor street, who has just returned after 2½ years at the ront. Replying to the toast of "The Boys Over There," he told in simple and anguage of the lives led by the men in the trenches. The Canadians, he said, laughed at difficuities and incon-veniences. They knew the war was going to be won, and that they would win it. So far as the returned soldier problem was concerned, if was not a problem he said but the greater are



The Men's Fashion Show

Semi-ready Tailored Garments are shown in all the new and distinctive

year to run, was signed by the gen-eral manager of the Canadian Press and the duly accredited representa-tives of the men after negotiations for a month, and was formal- out of the barns, and while this number lasting for a month, and was formal-ly endorsed by S. J. Konenkamp of Chicago, the international president of the Telegraphers' Union. This agreement and contract has Now, in his modesty Mr. McBride did

heen religiously observed by the Can-adian Press management, all its irri-tating clauses have been scrupulously observed, no matter what the cost or inconvenience

inconvenience. The wages agreed upon at the time were higher than the scale paid by the United Press, the only other com-peting press organization in Canada at the time, and much in excess off the highest commercial rate. The wages in Ontario and Quebec run from \$30 per week to \$33.50, ac-cording to the class of work being done, with a great deal of overtime for most of the operators, which raises the average weekly earnings

or at the fare box (would perhaps be more appropriate), he suddenly contracted a most foreign attitude. Controller Robbins was not at all in

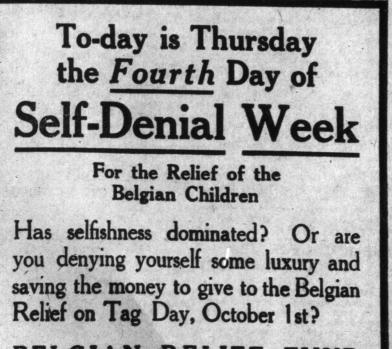
raises the average weekly earnings materially. In the west the lowest favor of women as street car crews. First and foremost, he did not think wage is \$32 per week. Nearly four months after this con-

that the work was congenial to the fetract was signed the press telegraph-ers made a new contract with the not be just the healthiest kind of em-United Press in which the minimum ployment, or rather Mr. Robbins thought salary is \$30 per week, \$30.50 in large that way, and then there were numerous centres and \$32 per week in bureau other reasons why it would not be success offices.

ful. Another thing was the fact that Scale Too High. The latter contract for a lower wage made under war conditions four months after the Canadian Press con-with the railway company, and they should be given the preference every and a half hour day on all circuits, time, and in every case. This was very while some of the Canadian Press cir-cuits are worked on an eight-hour of Controller McBride's motion did not basis and some on a seven and a half cause very many tears.

basis and some of a some of the op-hour basis. The housing proposition was also gone into thoroly, and orders have been issued to have circulars mailed thruout the city reatly in excess of that paid by any greatly in excess of that paid by any preating of what the suggestions are, and in this way it is hoped that a happy in the reached in the very The management has always been conclusion will be reached in the very disposed to treat individual cases on near future. Mr. Chisholm arrived like their merits, and in a number of cases a ray of sunshine, and informed the wages greatly in excess of the scale board that there were 9000 householders are being paid but cannot authorize universal increases which raise the absolutely without coal. When we say

A wire has been sent to President Konenkamp, asking that the Commercial Telegraphers' Union assure the that town has asked the property com-Canadian Press the protection of pro-visions ambedia in the contract visions embodied in the contract. the last day for applications, so that with



BELGIAN RELIEF FUND Ontario Branch: 95 King Street West, Toronto

s employed upon the civic cars. He did this so that the city lines might be sort of a kindergarten for the Toronto Street Railway Co. In other words, there are 400 cars idle because Mr. Robert Fleming is not able to get men to take them out of the barns, and while this number staduate of Osgoode hall. Going over-thaving one of the "jammingest" times of their young lives. Now, in his modesty Mr. McBride did not quite like to ask that the Toronto Street Railway take on conductorettes, that is, not before these ladies had been tried out on the city. Just why he felt sonality we cannot say that we have ever noticed the controller act in so shy a manner on any other question, but probably owing to the fact that there c were members of the fair sex at stake, c or at the fare box (would perhaps be c more appeared to know; per-c were members of the fair sex at stake, c or at the fare box (would perhaps be c more appeared to the att there c were members of the fair sex at stake, c or at the fare box (would perhaps be c more appeared to know; per-c were members of the fair sex at stake, c or at the fare box (would perhaps be c more appeared to heat stake, c or at the fare box (would perhaps be c were members of the fair sex at stake, c or at the fare box (would perhaps be c more appeared to he carted the the members of the fair sex at stake, c more appeared to heat stake, c more appeared to he fact that there c were members of the fair sex at stake, c more appeared to heat stake, c more appeared to the state. c more appeared to the fair sex at stake, c more appeared to the state. c more appeared to the state. c more appeared to the fair sex at stake, c more appeared to the state. c more appeared to the state. c more appeared to the state. c more appeared to the fair sex at stake, c more appeared to the state. c more appeared to the state. c more appeared to the state. c more appeared to the state

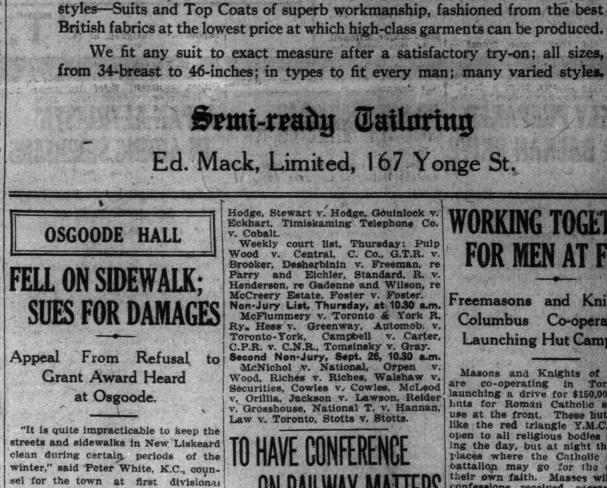
jor, E. P. Brown making satisfactory progress."
jor Jr. D. P. Brown making satisfactory progress."
jor Jrooper James E. Phillips, who was reported missing on Aug. 26, is now reported killed in action. He former-ly lived at 162 Strachan avenue. Trooper Phillips went overseas in July 1918. He had enlisted the year before, when only 17 years of age. He was educated at Crawford street school in Toronto. His mother, Mrs. C. F. McDonald, is now in California. Lieut. Russelleath Boulton, who was in command of a machine gun section, has died of wounds received in action. He was a son of the late Hon the section, has died of wounds received in action. He was a son of the late Hon of Cobourg. Ont. He formerly praction of Cobourg. Ont. He formerly practised law in Brandon, Manitoba.
y Lieut. W. H. Stewart, whose parents reside at 459 Willard avenue, yesterday reported killed in action as allowed by the moment at the front, club machine section with the year and the soldiers fighting in France, where no one stopped to think whether a man was a Protestant went over the top at the front he was no the the soldiers fighting in France, where no one stopped to think whether a man was a Protestant went over the top at the front he was no the here in the soldier of the soldiers fighting in France, where no one stopped to think whether a man was a Protestant went over the top at the front he was not in the soldier of the soldiers fighting the soldier of the soldiers fighting the soldier of the soldiers fighting the soldiers fighting the soldiers fighting the soldier of the soldiers fighting the soldiers fighting the soldier of the soldiers fighting the soldier of the soldiers fighting the soldier of the soldiers fighting the front he was not in the soldier of the soldiers fighting the soldier the soldier of the sol Lieut. W. H. Stewart, whose par-ents reside at 459 Willard avenue, yesterday reported killed in action, had a career of note. He enlisted as a private in the Mechanical Transport Section, but at the time he fell in action had risen to a second lieuten-

a meeting in Massey Hall on Wednes-day night. Archbishop McNeil would speak, followed by Bishop Fallon of London, Ont., who would be followed by Geo. Warburton of the Y.M.C.A. Then there would be a speech either by Rev. John McNeill of Walmer road Presbyterian Church, or Norman Somerville. A choir of 300 would open the meeting by singing "Onward. ancy in the Grenadier Guards. ancy in the Grenadier Guards. Q.-M.-S. C. A. Clarke of \$21 Os-sington avenue, reported killed in action, leaves a file and one child. He was born in Wingham, Ont., and had lived for eight years in Toronto prior to the war. He went overseas in 1916, with the infantry o but was later transferred to the Engineers. Pte. R. J. Gibson, reported as killed in action, was a native of Toronto. He went overseas with the 208th Irish Canadian Battalion. He was a sur-

When the full-page advertisements anveyor. A sister resides at 42 Fenning

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN TRAIN SERVICE, GRAND TRUNK RAIL-WAY CO., EFFECTIVE SEPT. 29. the campaign, the great majority being terday's appeal.

Train now leaving Toronto at 10 .m. for Muskoka Wharf, Huntsville, list Work of Exhibition. John G. Kent, manager of the Cana-Algonquin Park and Parry Sound will e discontinued. dian National Exhibition, spoke on the work of the Exhibition and gave figures showing the amount of money invested in the grounds and buildings, be discontinued. Train now leaving Algonquin Park at 7.15 a.m., Huntsville 10.25 a.m., Muskoka Wharf 12.45, arriving To-ronto at 4.45 p.m., will be discontinand the amounts paid to the city. He referred especially to the attendance, but said that 40 per cent. of the six-Train now leaving Toronto at 8.15 a.m. for North Bay will run via Musfor-a-dollar tickets were sold outside of Toronto. The people of Toronto should learn to appreciate the Exhi-bition more, he said. Referring to next year's show, he announced that it already had been decided to call it Victory Year, and he was sure it would be victory year. Plans were koka Wharf, making connection there with steamer for all points on Muskoka Lakes until close of navigation. Train now leaving Toronto 1.50 .m. for Brockville and local points will leave at 1,40 p.m. Train now leaving Toronto at 5.10 o.m. for Cobourg and local points will would be victory year. Plans were under way, and would be completed next year, for more buildings, which he hoped would be in position on the e discontinued. Train now leaving Cobourg at 6.11 a.m., making local stops, will be discontinued. Train now leaving Toronto p.m. for Belleville will leave at 5.30 p.m., and make all local stops. Train now leaving Belleville at 7.50 a.m., arriving Toronto 11.05 a.m., will leave Belleville at 6.50 a.m., making all local stops and arrive Toronto 10.25 a.m. Train now leaving Toronto at 4.10 p.m. daily for Oakville, Hamilton and Niagara Falls, Brantford, London, will leave at 4.05 p.m.



ON RAILWAY MATTERS Shortage of Motormen and Conductors Interferes With Service in Toronto.

the meeting by singing "Onward, Mrs. Ashton, a resident of New Lis-Christian Soldiers." There would be keard, slipped on the sidewalk in front In an effort to bring out the facts concerning the conditions under which the employes work and the need for an improved service, it has been sug-gested that the Toronto Pailway Com-pany, its employes, the city and the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board should hold a conference, and in this regard Ald. Gibbons, business agent for the street railway employes, had an interview with A. B. Ingram, vice-chairman of the board, yesterday. It is understood that such a conference no narrow religious line drawn, and it was up to everybody to contribute. sustaining a fractured arm, and later When the full-page advertisements an-nouncing the campaign were inserted in the newspapers, the names of 300 clean. The then presiding trial judge usiness men would appear endorsing refused to award damages, hance yes-

Protestants. The club already had promised two teams to assist in the campaign, and several other names were added to the list. Work of Erchibition

had never known of anyone being really hurt before. He often sanded is understood that such a conference may be held in the near future. the sidewalk over with ashes, realiz-ing that the place was dangerous. "I contend that the trial judge, who

is conversant with conditions up north, was correct in his appreciation of the difficulties which the municipalities have to contend against," said Mr. ficulties we to contend against, white, "and therefore disclaim " sponsibility." A. J. Slaight, counsel for Mrs. Ash-ton, pointed out that the precautions it sufficient to prevent people from slip-it ping, and that the municipality should have passed a bylaw to enforce great-ne precautions. Store Jan. 1, 1918, D. M. Meintyre, chairman, stated yesterday that the board would wait until the decision of the appellate division was secured. Consideration had not been given the proposal to further fine the company the compliance with the order.

FOR MEN AT FRON Freemasons and Knights o Columbus Co-operate in Launching Hut Campaign.

Masons and Knights of Columbs are co-operating in Toronto launching a drive for \$150,000 to but huts for Roman Catholic soldiers use at the front. These huts will like the red triangle Y.M.C.A. hut open to all religious bodies alike on ing the day, but at night they will places where the Catholic men of battalion may go for the solaces their own faith. Masses will be sai confessions received, sacrament a rafnistered to the men before enterin the trenches.

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ne trenches. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock B Tuesday night at 8 o'clock Bish Fallon will open the campaign at mass meeting in Massey Hall. A h Protestant choir will lead the sing at the meeting, and among the spei-ers will be George A. Warburton the Y.M.C.A. and Norman Sommervi-toth well-known Protestants. The Knights of Columbus sought aid of the Protestants in launching campaign, and a hearty response the result. A patriotic spirit unified all the great Christian boo as years of peage never did. Fa

as years of peace never did. Connable, publicity man for the paign, said the fact of the rewas a remarkable thing and the

thusiasm was marrelous. The officers of the campaign clude W. T. Kernahan, chairman; Liude W. T. Kernahan, chairman J. Hayes, secretary; Col. W. S. nick, organizer; and A. M. Miller sistant organizer; G. A. Warbu Norman Sommerville, J. D. W Mr. Ingram stated that there was a shortage of men, many having found more remunerative employment in other work. Even should the company H. H. Williams, Dr. A. H. secure the extra cars ordered by the board some time ago, it would be un-able to operate them owing to the shortage of motormen and conductors. In respect to further action on the part of the board to enforce the carry-ing out of its order for 100 more cars, which should have been operating E. Day, Ralph Connable, J J. Gil R. J. Dilworth, John O'Neill, A. Whitelaw, J. P. Mallon, C. W. B M. J. Brennan, C. J. Gilhooley W. E. Turley.

EXPECT TO CALL MEN OF YOUNGER CLASS

It is being predicted in military eles that the men of the 19 and year-old classes who were called this year to register under an sion of the Military Service Act shortly be called to the colors, orders for more extensive troop commodation in Toronto and the military distinct during the commodation in Toronto and the of military districts during the wi-season would seem to confirm the port. It is stated that there are wards of 40,000 men of the age of years who would be available for vice when called upon. It is ful estimated, that the Toronto mili-district will supply about \$000 of the first called to the colors.

