CANADA FACES GRAIN BLOCKADE

Serious Congestion Occurring at Georgian Bay Ports.

INSUFFICIENT ROLLING STOCK

The Recurrence of Serious Condition Which Prevailed Last Year Looked For-Refusing Orders?

Toronto, Nov. 4.-A grain blockade as troublesome as that of 1905 is feared at Georgian Bay ports. Navigation companies on the upper lakes and large shipping and milling interests are authority for the statement that the railway companies are in practically offering as they were last year when the railway commission was asked to investigate and remedy the congestion

Upper lake carriers state that shippers have informed them the Grand more grain via Georgian Bay ports for ocean delivery at Montreal before Nov. 15. In other words, that the G. T. R. has all the orders for grain delivery which it can fill prior to the close of navigation, though grain in large volume is steadily pouring into Georgian Bay ports.

The complaints made are practically the same as those of a year ago. It is is the Money Lost to the Buyer When claimed the railway commission has not insisted on an improvement in the supply of rolling stock. Complaints tion may be introduced regarding these country's business. trade conditions.

Serious Blockade Feared.

It is pointed out that if there is now ers. Who pays the duty? such a shortage of cars and the G. T. At the latter place it is loaded on to agents, London. the ocean-going vessels. When navigation from Montreal outward closes on Nov. 15, then the lake carriers will A WILD WOMAN have to unload at Georgian Bay ports. If the elevators there are filled the outlook cannot help but be serious.

The circumstances as they now exist are shown, according to the lake carriers, by a comparison of the handling capacities of the elevators and the tonnage business of Canadian graincarrying vessels. They give the following statements, the figures in all

Elevator. Handling Capacity Daily. Depot Harbor 100,000 bushels Tiffin 100,000 bushels

Total 485,000 bushels on the French frontier. From this it seems there is little avail- steps. able space left in all of them. As "The other day I received a formal advantage of the legislation and rush-

All the vessels to Georgian Bay ports the food left for his pigs. approximately, 4,300,000 bushels a week. This year there have been nine vessels ranged a party of gendarmes and citizens added with a carrying capacity of 650,-000 bushels a week, making the total on the third day that we managed, after carrying capacity for this season 5,- a long chase, to seize her as she was

A WOMAN'S KIDNEYS

They Don't.

last ailments for which a doctor looks years ago. It is believed, judging from the line which was popularly supposed when treeating women. This is a great her physical condition, that she has spent to divide the free from the slave area,

trouble and in fact many physicians at- speech, and the skin on her hands and tribute a woman's langour and ill feet is of enormous thickness. health to a derangement of the genital organs, when it's simply plain kidney disease, and nothing else.

Many so supposed female complaints are either kidney or bladder diseases. Sick kidneys of course make associate organs sick also.

The result is back pains, bearing down sensations, utter weariness and headache

But Dr. Hamilton's Pills go right to the spot. They put life into the kidney that

makes a wornout woman feel like new. Indirectly the blood and nervous cen-Pills, and the result is a proper, performance of the function and a pain-

From her home near Portland, Ont. Mrs. A. B. Coburn writes:

"For two years past I have been heard of Dr. Hamilton's Pills and de-cided to use them. The change in a law forbids the committee to receive ment which it formerly ruled by the few days was surprising. They regulat- any such contributions.

You can rely on Dr. Hamilton's over but for the shouting. He deciarged that conditions up the state were detailed that conditions up the state were sufficiently and the conditions up the state were sufficiently and the conditions up the state were sufficiently and the conditions up the state were sufficiently. The telegrams received from up state chairmen, he said, were to the effect that the Hughes' pluralities will have to be increased over their first estimates.

Seceding state select the within its borders. It was the determination of South Carolina to take Fort Sumter at Charleston, and the refusal of the federal commandant to give it up that started the war.

Lincoln was not pledged to emand.

down, a congestion naturally follows and the railways are at once pointed KANSAS BLAMED to as being the cause of the congestio If the elevators were relieved they would have room for 1,000,000 bushels a week more at least.

No Relief Via New York.

be tying up export business at New York, there seems to be no likelihood of relief being obtained if Canadian export grain is directed through United States ports. There is considerable going through such channels now, but should the condition grow troublesom along the Georgian Bay, and Canadian vessels should find it impossible to un- Abraham Lincoln Was Not Pledged to load at Depot Harbor, Meaford, Mid-land, Owen Sound and Point Edward, exporters could scarcely hope to get dispatch seeking a United States out-

The result of this would be a worse Trunk Railway will not accept any Bay ports. It was expected steps even though general traffic may be heavier this year than last the trouble in the grain traffic remains.

WHO PAYS THE DUTY?

the Government Gets It?

Over seventy million dollars must be are again being laid before it and the collected in Canada to meet the Gov-Government at Ottawa has been ap-ernment needs for nine months. That pealed to with the hope that legisla- is a lot of money for carrying on the through, Randolph, of Virginia, pre-

Most of the money comes from the customs duties paid by Canadian buy- tion. The trouble became more mark-

When a man buys a pair of Amer-R. is not accepting any more grain to ican shoes he contributes a dollar to the south demanded that the new be delivered before Nov. 15. a block- the fund. Does he get value for it? communities be set up in business on ade cannot possibly be averted when The Slater Shoe at \$4 is made of a pro-slavery basis. The north wanted ocean navigation from Montreal closes the same leather and in good style, them to be free. and the Canadian vessels on the upper and wears just as well as the Amerilakes are obliged to empty their car- can shoe for which the dealer must get these troubles—the admission of Mis- solicitor, says that no papers have been goes at Georgian Bay ports. Now \$5, for the buyer pays the duty. It's souri, in 1819, that the arrangement served and that he is still Marie's husmany of the vessels carry grain around a dollar thrown away. Of course, the known as the Missouri compromise band. The actress has vanished and through the lakes and the St. Law- Government needs the money. But need was adopted. Missouri wished to be- Prince Joachim's whereabouts are unrence River to Kingston and Montreal. We pay it? Casselman Bros. exclusive come a state. The majority in the known.

OF THE WOODS

and Lived Like a

..... 100,000 bushels been living in a savage state in the upon any person in the United States Meaford 60,000 bushels forest near the village of Scientrier, who should harbor or assists a run-Owen Sound 75,000 bushels Haute Savole (a few miles from away slave. This enactment was view-Point Edward 50,000 bushels Genoa), was arrested some days ago ed as an extension of slavery to all and taken to the hospital at St. Julien, parts of the Union.

Of these it is said that nothing has La Suisse, a local paper, published trouble began. Stephen Douglas, who a few coppers in the house after the been delayed at Depot Harbor up to interviews with the French authorities subsequently opposed Abraham Lin- funeral. The will was then opened and date; at Tiffin there is space for 750,- concerning the affair. The mayor of coin, was a champion of state rights. 000 bushels; at Midland the elevator Scientrier says: "On Dec. 12 last I was He therefore moved that the question is full and the steamers Iroquois and informed, for the first time, that an un- of slavery or no slavery be left to the Tadousac have been turned away with clothed woman was hiding in the for- territories, Kansas included, to settle that none of you have any sort of their grain cargoes; Meaford is re-est of my commune. I gave the neces- for themselves. This proposal was ported to have space for 100,000 bushels sary orders for her arrest, but in spite adopted, to the chagrin of the oppon-Owen Sound for 500,000 bushels, and of our activity we failed to capture her, ents of slavery, for it gave slavery a that the Collingwood elevator, which As she did not give any trouble and chance in the territories from which has not a large daily capacity, is full. appeared harmless, I took no further it had been excluded by the Missouri

against this the carrying record of the complaint from an inhabitant concern- ed a little army into Kansas to do ing the woman, who, it was stated, took the voting and to capture the legis-

"By the advice of the prefect I arto capture the woman, but it was only 950,000 bushels a week. If the elevators sleeping in a thicket. She was brought to my house and locked up in a room. It was all several persons could do to wash and dress the woman, who looked like a savage beast. She did not seem to understand my questions, though I in-What Doctors Notice and What terrogated her often, but I had reason to

believe that she was a lady." The woman has been identified by birthmarks as Mme. Nicollet, who left her The judge decided that the act of Disease in the kidneys is one of the husband's home, at Oyannax, eleven the whole of that time in a savage state Women are very prone to kidney in the forest. She has lost the power of

Her husband, a wealthy man, died re-

LOOKS LIKE HUGHES

New York Republican Candidate Expects Big Plurality from Country.

New York, Nov. 4.—"I am growing more and more confident every hour that the people are with me in this fight," said Chas. E. Hughes, the Reters are assisted by Dr. Hamilton's publican candidate for governor, as he presidential chair-Breckenridge, who was starting Saturday on a speaking tour through Brooklyn and Manhattan out; Douglas, who was a state righter, less fulfillment of nature's command. boroughs. Mr. Hughes was with State Thus it is that a woman can gain Republican Chairman Woodruff, who settled by every state on its own acmuch happiness and abundant good accompanied him to Brooklyn, where health by the regular use of Dr. Ham- the first meeting of the day was held. The day's programme called for nine

speeches by Mr. Hughes. Chairman Woodruff said that the Republican state committee during the sickly and weak. My color was dull campaign has received several checks and sallow, and I felt exhausted and from various corporation. In every inweary, as if all my strength were being stance, he said, the checks have been was gone. It had been weakened in ceaten up with some hidden trouble. I returned promptly with the thanks of Congress by the Kansas situation. It

ed my kidneys and bowels and cured all Mr. Woodruff reiterated his statemy suffering; today I am perfectly ment of yesterday in which he claimed that the election was just about all You can rely on Dr. Hamilton's over but for the shouting. He declar-

FOR CIVIL WAR

As a grain blockade is reported to The Death of Mrs. Davis Reopens the Ouestion.

CAUSE OF THE GREAT STRUGGLE

Emancipation When He Took Office.

New York, Nov. 3. - No comments, state of affairs than last year, it is other than such as are of a personal held. The grain-carrying trade had to character, have been made with refer- ress, otherwise Baroness Liebenburg. It be managed in the most effective way ence to the death of Mrs. Jefferson is said the reason is that the baroness if it is to meet the requirements of the Davis. Yet the widow of the president has never been divorced from her huspublic. Between the harvest in west- of the Confederate States was an imern Canada and the close of lake navi- portant personage. She went through the band, to whom she was married in gation is only about three months. entire slavery campaign, and, at her London on May 9. The baron married the same relation to the heary traffic During that period millions of bushels demise, was the last notable survivor her simply for the purpose of ennobling of grain have to be transported from of that terrible conflict. At this stage the west to Montreal. Last year the it is interesting to look into the quarinvestigations of the railway commis- rel between the north and the south, in sion showed that there were far too which Jefferson Davis became so promfew cars supplied daily at Georgian inent, and to discover how it really history of what he describes as "The ed from the Prussian court, a matrirence of this condition. The complaints American Ten Years' War," places the monial agent in Berlin employed a now being made would indicate that, responsibility for the struggle upon needy and purchasable nobleman who Kansas. He maintains that the fight would marry the actress and then qualbetween 1855 and 1858 to make Kansas a slave state lighted the fire which eventually became a huge conflagration. But it must not be forgotten that the slavery issue had long before that period aggravated the north and alarmed the south. As early as 1807 there was a straight division between the two parts of the newly-formed union on this subject. The north wished to abolish the slave trade; the south objected. While the act went dicted that it was the beginning of a

> It was in connection with one House of Representatives was for making Missouri a free state; the majority in the Senate was for making it a slave state. After much bitter discussion the compromise was reached, Slavery was to be allowed south of a certain line, and was to be prohibited north of it. The opponents of slavery supposed that this agreement would restrict the evil to the smallest possible area. But when other new ter-

> ed later on, when new territories were

taken in and new states were formed.

in, the south demanded that it be given a pro-slavery constitution. This annoyed the north, and the annoyance became all the greater, when Congress dominated by the south, passed a fugitive slave law, which imposed a fine Geneva, Nov. 3.—A woman, who has of \$1,000 and six months' imprisonment

> It was after this that the Kansas compromise. The southerners took lature. The invasion was successful for a time. But the other side intervened and the invaders were ejected. A popular vote was then taken, and Kansas became a free state. This of annuity was a blow at the south. It means the sending of free state senators to Washington to nullify the power which the south had exercised for so long in

the Uppepr House. While the south lost influence the national legislature, it gained a point on what is known as the Dred Scott case. A colored man demanded freedom on the ground that he had been taken into Illinois, a free state. Congress prohibiting slavery north of was unconstitutional. Thus, slavery was pronounced a part of the constitution of the United States. Kansas situation and the Dred Scott decision now united to make the cleav-

cently, bequeathing to his lost wife a age between the two sides wider than comfortable income. ever. The south was alarmed because it had lost, through the admission of Kansas as a free state, power to dominate Congress, and because it felt that slavery would be prohibited. The north was disturbed by the decision that slavery was a part of the constitution. Under the strain party alliances were broken and confusion reigned. The next presidential election was fought on the slavery issue mingled with the state right principle.

There were three candidates for the stood for the southern claims out and and proposed that the issue should be count: Lincoln, who favored the supremacy of the federal power, and proposed to use it with a view to limiting slavery to the slave states of the south. Lincoln was victorious. The nation was against the further extension of the slave system. The ment to the south that its influence

election of Abraham Lincoln. In these circumstances, the slave states seceded one by one, and were out before Lincoln was inaugurated. Each

pation when he took office. His pur-pose then was to leave the slave states as they were. But it was found that slavery could not exist without the concurrence and the assistance of the Northern States, and the north would not be a party to the system. Therefore slavery had to go. And Lincoln made slavery the issue by hi emancipation proclamation of Jan. 1, 1863. This issue, placed plainly before the people, made them enthusiastic in the prosecution of the struggle which ended in freedom and union.

PRINCE CAN'T WED ACTRESS

Hitch in Plan by Which She Was to Get a Divorce from Baron.

Berlin, Nov. 4.-It is officially denied that Prince Joachim Albrecht, of Prussia, will marry Marie Sulzer, the act-

Inasmuch as Prince Joachim, if he marries a woman not belonging to the nobility, would be completely banishify for a divorce.

After considerable difficulty Baron Liebenburg, an impecunious Austrian. was found. The pair were not acquainted and never met until they went to the registrar's office, where the ceremony was performed. Immediately the knot was tied the couple curtly wished each other good morning and have not met since.

Baron Liebenburg accompanied the agent to the continent with \$3,750, the clavage which would end in separa- price of his husbandship, to prepare for the divorce. He was to get another \$3,-750 when the decree was granted. He found no difficulty in qualifying, but a subsequent dispute with the marriage agent respecting payment interrupted the proceedings. The baron, who is living obscurely in London on a small of weekly allowance from Marie Sulzer's

DEAD MAN'S JEST HARD ON FRIENDS

Came to His Funeral Expecting Fortune Each, But Were Sadly Disappointed.

Paris, Nov. 3.-There has just died at Belley an old gentleman of 72, who during his lifetime was notorious for his eccentric and miserly habits. though he was in possession of an income of \$4,000. His funeral was attended by a large number of relatives. who were astonished to discover only it read as follows:

"My dear relatives, I am afraid you are going to be disappointed. I know affection for me, and that if you come of dividing up between you whatever I may leave behind me. I now inform you that I have left no money whatever. I sank the whole of my fortune some years ago in a life annuity. All the money that remained over and that you should not have it. I hope this will be a little surprise for you. A search revealed however, \$7,500 worth of annuity stock, the coupons of which appeared to have remained unpaid, but on going to the bank to have these couon going to the bank to have these coupons cashed, the heirs discovered that the coupons had been paid, but at the special request of the old gentleman, who had given a separate receipt for each coupon, they had not been canceled. "This is only a little surprise I am keeping back for my heirs," he said.

It appears that on the occasion of the annual village festival this year the old gentleman deliberately burned \$10,900 worth of bank notes, which he found he had been unable to spend. been unable to spend.

MONKS ROUT BRIGANDS

Latter Attempted to Rob a Monastery in Sic1 :

Rome. Nov. 3 .- A desperate battle between monks and brigands has taken place at the Abbey of the Holy Ghost, at Santo Spirito, Sicily.

The monastery is one of the richest on the island, and possesses an almost priceless collection of ancient chalices and other sacred vessels, as well as vestments and a jeweled pro-

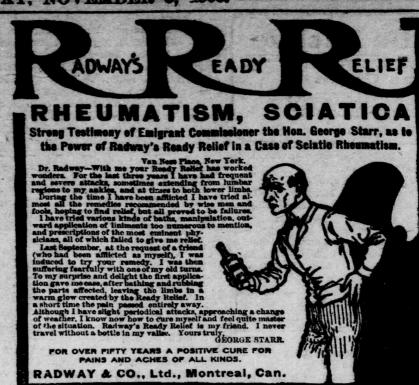
cessional cross of great value. The brigands determined to raid the monastery and murder the monks if they resisted. They accordingly rode up to the main entrance late one night last week and demanded admittance. When this was refused they commenced operations by breaking a hole

in the wall. The monks were roused from their slumbers and ran to the spot armed with rifles. Shots were exchanged, and two bullets passed through the habit of one of the defenders. The monks returned the brigands' fire briskly, and two of the latter were severly wounded.

During the fight the abbot, crucifix in hand, directed the defense. Meanwhile the sacristan hurried to the belfry and sounded the alarm. The peasants were soon flocking to the nonastery from all sides, thinking the buildings were on fire. The brigands finally escaped in the

darkness, leaving their wounded behind. The later were cared for and then handed over to the authorities.

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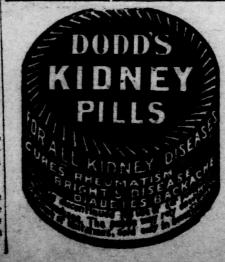
EAST WILLIAMS COUNCIL.

The council met Oct. 29 and passed the minutes of last meeting. The fol- MAIN LINE-SARNIA TUNNEL TO To General Passenger Department lowing accounts were ordered to be paid: Colin Ferguson, right of wat to to my funeral it will be in the hope road, \$5; W. Singer, township portion of ditch, \$9; ditch on Nairn gravel road, \$21; settlement with Adelaide township for work on the town line, \$22 45: James McLachlan, gravel, \$2 25: A. Leslie's grant on the side road, \$14 30; John McNaughton, gravel above what I spent of the annuity I \$14 75; Hugh Bowman, work on Suthhave given away or burned, in order erland's hill, \$150; John McCormick plank and road repairs, \$7; D. Mc- 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 Lawin, work on bridges, \$1; John a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 Moore, gravel, \$40 70; J. C. Shiple, p.m. expresses have through coaches gravel, \$12 24; John Chapman, culvert, for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 \$7 27; John Chapman, plank, \$13 40; p.m. stops only at Ingersoll. Woodstock A. McLachlan, gravel, \$8; A. Currie, Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to overseeing pit, \$7 50; Alexander Bros., Toronio and Montreal. irons for bridges, \$12 07; D. Henderson, cleaning Arthur's pit, \$1 88; John a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m.,1:55 p.m., Hord, cleaning ditch and culvert, \$1; 8:01 p.m. John D. Ross, irons for bridge, \$1 05; The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains A. Pedden, work on bridges, \$1 25; W. stop at all stations, The 4:15 a.m. Milliken, plank for bridge, \$1 25; Arch. 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run Duncan, repairing two bridges, \$3 50; through to Chicago without change. W. Wyatt, plank, \$1 50; Jas. McLean, plank, \$2 20; J. C. McDonald, ditch, \$5; O. Bellaris, culverts, \$2; J. W. Mc-Gregor, selecting jurors, \$2; E. Phillips, repairing culverts and gravel, \$9; Alex. Johnston, new cover and abutments to bridge, \$24; Geo. Shiply, spikes, \$1 39; David Ross, extras for bridge, \$3; Kelsey Stewart, gravel, \$1; Hugh Fraser, plank, 50 cents; Samuel Watson, plank and work on bridge, \$3; John Graham, hauling plank, \$2; P. Hord, township portion McDonald drain, \$2 60; John Carson, patch on bridge, 50 cents; A. McLeish, gravel and overseeing grant, \$32 14; Kate Mc-

Donald, county grant, \$18 75. Moved by Mr. Massie, seconded by Mr. Johnston, that the Foresters leave the tile and culvert in front of the hall at Beechwood as they are, but if water 's stoped thereby it must be removed. Carried.

Council adjourned until the first Monday of December at 10 a.m. D. A. Stewart, clerk. Honduras has large tracts of pine

lands, which will ere long lead to the building of rattroads.



A GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. (Corrected to date.) SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east-*4 a.m., 10:45 a.m., *11 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., •7:47 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-12:15 a.m., *3:20 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., *4:10

nm. *6:35 p.m. Depart for the east-12:20 a.m. *3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 2:05 p.m. *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and

Depart for the west-4:15 a.m., 7:40

LONDON AND WINDSOR Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham and Glencoe), 11 p.m.

Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.) STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart-6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE

Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Depart-6:45 a.m., *6:45 a.m., 9:43 .m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m., †7 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., • 12:10 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., *3:20 p.m., †10:20 p.m. .To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35

tBetween London and St. Thomas

.m., *10:25 p.m. Runs through to Waterford. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., 8 p.m., *11:30 p.m. From the west—*5 a.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-05:05 a.m. :43 a.m., %:28 p.m. For the west-

*11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:35 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily ex ept Sunday. .. From Chatham only. *** Runs only to Chatham.

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