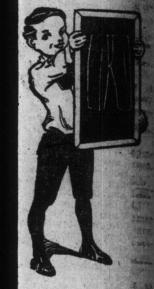
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Suit Section:-ECE SUITS, 59c. navy striped white,

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wn, very easy fitting.

the Price er Set!

e are about stock ve never seen this t anything like the \$195 set for \$99most of the high-

pit or flat bottom. Ros \$1.45. Tuesday 936. elled Tea Kettles. Reguday 29c. Preserving Kettles 14 7 57c; 16 quart, Tuesday Tuesday 97c; 20 quart

izes given in wine mearead Boxes, an indi-for keeping bread 1 80c, 92c, and \$1.10. amel Water Pails, V

ent ware, 8 quart ons, the best sur for lighting your firstly and stays hot. Tues Iron Wash Tubs, ty 67c, 72c and 83c.

two cherries ne fruit is left plump rings to rust or Water Pails, 10 Q ot Baths. Tuesday 23

Holders, fits on iron a

field" Food Cho is of foods, meat iverizes crackers and coffee, cuts coarsene. Tuesday \$1.50. SPECIAL BARGAIN

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 28 Victoria Street - Toronto.

Toronto World

OFFICES TO LET tandard Bank Building corner King nd Jordan Streets, Apply H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 26 Victoria Street - Toronte

PROBS: Moderate variable winds; fine; about same temperature.

TWELVE PAGES.—TUESDAY MORNING JULY 19 1910.—TWELVE PAGES

A Strike Was Declared on G.T.R. at 9.30 Last Night and Trainmen Quit Work

COMPANY'S OFFER TO ARBITRATE REJECTED BY THE MEN

PASSENGER TRAINS KEPT GOING

Order Went Into Effect at 9.30 p.m-All Trains on Road Run to Their Terminals-Effect on Freight Service Will Not Be Apparent Until To-day-How Company is Fighting Strike.

than Jan. 1, 1913.

the big car shops during the strike.

MEN OUT: Conductors, brakemen, baggagemen, yardmen. Engineers and firemen are not out, having their own agreement with the company that has not expired, and the operators and despatchers did not strike, reaching an agreement yester-

STRIKE BREAKING: Despatchers, freight agents, road foremen, yard masters, traveling engineers and rule instructors pressed into service as impromptu conductors and brakemen.

into service as impromptu conductors and brakemen.

MONTREAL, July 18.—(Special.)—
One of the most far-reaching strikes ever launched in Canada began this evening at 8.30. The Grand Trunk conductors and trainmen having been ordered out by Vice-President Murdock of the Brotherhood of Trainment.

Altho both parties evidently felt that a strike was in the air, the breaking off of negotiations was a surprise to the public generally, who thought that President Hays would give in at the last moment, and that, perhaps, the men also would not go so far as to strike.

Now, however, the die is cast, and 2500 men on the Grand Trunk, from Portland to Chicago, and 350 men on the Central Vermont, are now pledged to fight the company to the bitter ond, in order to enforce their demands for the standard rate of wages in that particular territory.

In the afternoon the committee and years over 40 delegates left here for their respective districts carrying orders to strike unless the company would come to time before 9.30 this evening.

At 10.30 a fairly sized crowd gathered at Bonaventure to se if, the 10.30 Toronto train would run out. There was very little delay, however, and the train left only a few minutes late, manned by a non-union crew aside from the engine. Vice-President Murdock, after telling of the men who had left Saturday, added: "We met Mr. Hays to-day when he elaborated somewhat to his original offer, that the standard wage would be adopted by January, 1913. The committee replied that they could not set aside the expressed wish of the men, even if they felt like do-ing so."

Men's Last Offer.

In the afternoon the committee and

stated that he regretted having to deprive so many good men of their work, \$350,000 monthly. \$50 a month will be bu that the company was face o face with a great conflict which, he held, had been unjustly forced upon them, and which left an absolute necessity

Four freight trains out of Montreal

for the course he had taken. Refused to Arbitrate. President Hays okered this afterpendent arbitration, the decision to be binding on both sides, but the men had a meeting this afternoon with President C. M. Hays and agreed to let their differences go to arbitration. would not hear this, and negotiations

came suddenly to an end.

It came out this evening that the company have for weeks past had priv
"Messrs. Berry and Murdock, with a came suddenly to an end. company have for weeks past had private detectives and other officials scourate detectives and other officials scour-ing the country for days past getting are together non-union train crews and it the officers of that company this tem will be closed

trains due to clear from the Union train finally disappeared, after having station last night after the walk-out been delayed an hour and ten min-

A Loyal Lot of Men.

The Grand Trunk men have been considerate for many years. They are the only people doing business with the company that have been expected to be patient. The shareholders who took the original loss are all dead and buried, and present holders have no substantial grievance. But the ghost of former extravagance and mispolicy has been haunting the men who operate the road for fifty years. They are as fine a lot of men as ever served a railway and many of them went off the roll by the pruning knife without a kick. They were always loyal to the old Gee Tee.

Now these men think the time has come for them to get treatment in pay and consideration equal to that of other roads. Mr. Hays admits it, but says wait till we make big money in the west like the Canadian Pacific. The men say, give it now.

The men say, give it now.

And it is likely that they'll get it—Mr. Hays ought to make the effort. It will pay him in the long run.

morning. We advised them that we were not in a position to do more than had been offered in my former proposition, giving the men an increase of approximately 18 per cent. with the promise that they should be given the same standard rate of pay as the Canadian Pacific as soon as the Grand Trunk, thru its relation with the Grand Trunk Pacific, is in a position to participate in the high rates obtaining on traffic in the northwest, by reason of the completion of

Men's Last Offer.

Men's Last Offer.

Men's Last Offer.

In the afternoon the committee and officers presented Mr. Hays with the last possible basis of settlement that the announcement from the company that their shops at Montreal, London, Toronto, Stratford, Port Huron, Battle Creek, Portland, Chicago and all other points would be closed undefinitely throwing perhape over 5000 man out of employment. This will affect \$20 men here, 700 in Toronto and 1000 in Stratford, and its effect may be calculated from the fact that the psyroil at the Montreal shops amount to \$150,000 per month.

President Hays, discussing this feature of the great industrial upheaval, stated that he regretted having to fer the part of the great industrial upheaval, stated that he regretted having to feature of the great industrial upheaval, stated that he regretted having to feature of the great industrial upheaval, stated that he regretted having to feature of the great industrial upheaval, stated that he regretted having to feature of the great industrial upheaval, stated that he regretted having to feature of the great industrial upheaval, stated that he regretted having to feature of the great industrial upheaval, stated that he regretted having to feature of the great industrial upheaval, stated that he regretted having to feature of the great industrial upheaval, stated that he regretted having to feature of the great industrial upheaval, stated that he regretted having to feature of the great industrial upheaval, stated that he regretted having to feature of the great industrial upheaval, stated that he regretted having to feature of the great industrial upheaval, stated that he regretted having to feature of the great industrial upheaval, stated that he regretted having to feature of the great industrial upheaval, stated that he regretted having to feature of the great industrial upheaval, stated that he regretted having to feature of the great industrial upheaval, stated that he regretted having to feature of the great industrial u satisfactory and the conference was adjourned until the afternoon, when they were handed the schedule of rates of pay and rules which are practically the eastern standard. To this reply was made that we could do no better than what had already been offered and we had no further prooffered, and we had no further pro-

Hope to Get Men. "Should a strike be ordered we are confident that it will be found that many of the employes of the company have been cancelled this evening.
The Grand Trunk telegraphers will in the train service will disregard such strike and will continue service not strike as before intimated, they had a meeting this afternoon with with the company. We have a large number of applications from other parties desirous of obtaining employment, and shall also recruit largely from our own forces in other depart-

"In the meantime we shall make effective the rules and rates of pay offered the employes. Pending settlement of matters all shops on the sys-

TRAINMEN STRIKE, SHOPS CLOSED NOT PREPARED Our Western Farmers.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Speaking on Terminal Elevators, Says Public Ownership Is the Only Remedy, But Is Cautious With His Promises.

BRANDON, Man., July 18 .- (Special.) -Sir Wilfrid put in one of the busiest days of his trip in the wheat city. In the morning he received a civic welcome. This afternoon he had an extended conference with over two hundred delegates of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association and later met a deputation from the board of trade, who asked for a branch line from the Grand Trunk Pacific, some fourteen miles away The most important meeting of the day was the prime minister's conference with the grain growers who

1. Asking for the abolition of the duty on agricultural implements and a readjustment of the tariff for reve-

rates obtaining on traffic in the north-west, by reason of the completion of that road, and the obtaining of thru rail connections between the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific, which should be accomplished within two years.

If there was

Preference Must Stand First.
They had received an offer to negotiate a tariff treaty with the government at Washington. "There are two precedent conditions we always keep to the front," declared the premier, "that is the British preference must stand first and last for all time. and the protection of vested interests. Now, I have only this to say with regard to our American neighbors, I am an admirer of the American people. If there is one characteristic that they have it is this, that they always stand up for number one, and in Canada, so far as I am concerned, we shall stand up for

number one. Discussing the admission of agricultural implements free of duty Sir Wilfrid referred to the clause in the HOW THE STRIKE BEGAN IN TORONTO Payne-Aldrich tariff, which provides for reciprocal trade, but pointed out that the American tariff upon parts of such implements remained at 45

"When we meet at Washington, Superintendent Coleman of Belleville he said, "I am quite willing to say to He went on to say, from the reports district, who acted as conductor, got the American manufacturer that if

production of later at 11 mm, but held up the corpus again of the

Shaughnessy, Laurier

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is the head man of the great Canadian Pacific Railway. This head man, great as he is, imperial as he is, said some time ago that as for his railway, himself and associates, they were paying no attention to what The World said about the way the new stock of the company was being issued as "melons" to shareholders or to The World's criticism of the proposed distribution of the lands of the company as a further bonus or melon to shareholders.

While this was a most brave and reassuring statement it must not be forgotten that Sir Thomas had already paid some attention to the criticism that was made in parliament and The World about the last issue of stock, and contrary to his declaration that the last thirty milions of stock would be issued at par and that it was proper to issue it at par, he did pay sufficient attention to put it out at 125 instead of par, and thus put an additional seven and one-half millions in the treasury that could under the charter of the company be used for the reduction of rates.

Seven and a half millions saved—twice that, however, (at \$175 a share) switched away to the shareholders from the traffic rate payers, the people of the west!

Now. Here is coming another annual meeting, and the question is is this breach of the law, this crime against the people of the west, is it to be repeated! Think all you people of the magnitude of these illegal diversions of money declared by law to be ear-marked for the reduction of traffic charges!

Dare Sir Thomas "pay no attention" to The World, and in the

Dare Sir Thomas "pay no attention" to The World, and in the midst of the awful crop failures in the west this year, switch away millions more of dollars of lands to his shareholders!

For those who pay the traffic charges Ruined Crops!

For the foreign shareholders millions of more money—that belong to the people—given to the shareholders!

What a balm to the condition of things in the west if that Fifteen Millions of last year had gone to lower freight and passenger rates; if the immense surplus of this year and some of the swoollen land values went to a further reduction of freights or in passenger rates!

It was all cut and dried, notwithstanding any denials that may now be on the way, that this land melon was to be carved up at the forthcoming annual meeting!

Let us wait and see if Sir Thomas dare be a party to it.

Let us see whether he will pay no attention to The World's protest.

Let us see what Sir Wilfrid Laurier will say to the crop-stricken farmers of The West when he comes before them with his merry tale of "Transportation, more transportation!" Dare he, too, sit silent any longer? It isn't Transportation, but C.P.R. rates that they are thinking

The farmers of the west, the great west, are watching Shaughnessy and Laurier on this vital issue, notwithstanding the awful silence of the press and of our public men. Never was such abject silence heard in this land.

Dare Shaughnessy pay no attention to this protest!

Dare Laurier refuse to demand for the people of the west the rate reduction that the C.P.R.'s charter provided for them!

Is it to be more melons for shareholders?

Or some relief to the farmers who pay the traffic charges? Watch the panorama as it unfolds and watch the stock market is pointer. as its pointer.

WESTERN CROP REPORTS.

The Canada Grain Co. yester-day received a telegram from President G. T. Somers, now in Winnipeg, saying: "Drought, high temperature, and hot winds playing havec with crops; southern part of provinces reported complete failure. Condi-tion is serious. Think rain and cool weather would give good crops in north and mid-

A letter from a farmer four miles from Hazelridge, which is 17 miles east of Winnipeg on the C. P.R., says: "Everything is in a flourishing condition here Crops are coming along in grand

WM. MACKENZIE HOPEFUL

Thinks an Optimistic View of Crop Conditions is in Order.

The World asked Wm. Mackenzie yes terday about the reported failure of the crops in the west. His reply was: "Never take the pessimistic view until the last shower is in."

Is Said to Be Regarded by High Church Officials as a Fifth Wheel to the Wagon-Will Not Be at Eucharistic Con-

MONTREAL, July 18 .- As the openng of the Eucharistic Congress is only seven weeks away, it is nothing more than natural that the interest in this great Roman Catholic function should be daily on the increase. His Excellency Mgr. Sbaretti, for a number of years papal delegate to Canada. will not be amongst the dignitaries will not be amongst the dignitaries present, and no one appears to know if his excellency will ever return again to the Dominion. It has in fact been felt for some time past that his excellency is like a fifth wheel to the ecclesiastical coach in this country, for as yet no one has been able to see what the Ottawa delegate has done that could not have been accomplished by the archbishops and bishops of the Dominion.

Mgr. Sharetti was looked when a complished the common that the country was looked when a complished by the archbishops and bishops of the Dominion.

the Dominion.

Mgr. Sbaretti was looked upon as a political appointment, a former minister of justice having unfortunately convinced the Vatican that the natural leaders of the church over here wanted assistance, as the coming of the first delegate was brought about by a petition sent to Rome, signed by every Catholic Liberal member of the senate and house sof commons. The statement was made not long since



MGR. SBARETTI.

by a Roman diplomat that the presence of a delegate in Canada, where the episcopacy possesses the undivided love of the people and the confidence of Rome, had not its raison detre in this country. If in fact his excellency was to be a fixture in the country, his absence at so great a church function would certainly be the cause at least of universal comment. His excellency has not been too happy in his treatment of certain questions of high Catholic import, such as the appointment of an archbishop to the vacant see of Ottawa, and the unfortunate college question of Ste. Marie de Manoir. It is generally understood that the delegate's relations with the archbishops and lations with the archbishops and bishops slace his arrival in this country have been of a very pleasant nature. To be sure many of the lower clergy and even the faithful at times, supposing they had grievances and who went to Ottawa for redress have in almost every instance been kindly told by the Pope's representative in Canada that the matter at hand was one within the exclusive jurisdiction of their bishops and on no account could his excellency interfere. Thus on almost every occasion the democratic spirit of the church government in this country has been maintained, and his excellency if he never returns to the scenes of his labors in the Dominion will leave very little heart burning behind him.

As far as the outside word knows, Mgr. Sbarretti's relations with the Ot-tawa ministers have been cordial in the extreme, and it is a well known fact that Roman Catholic members of both houses of parliament have in-variably found in the delegate a carehad to lay before him.

July 19, 1588: The Spanish Armada was sighted off Plymouth.
July 19, 1529: Champlain surrendered Quebec to Kirke.

More About Panamas. Two years ago some of the authorities in the hat trade claimed that the Panama would be of short-lived popu-

larity. However, the Panama was too good a hat proposition to fade so quickly from public fancy. It is even more popular to-day than heretofore. The Panama costs more than the ordinary straw sailor, but it lasts three times as long, and with a little careful sponging can be made to appear as good as new. All this, if the Panama is a genuine South American impor-tation. The Dineen Company have on sale to-day a selection of these hats, which arrived in Toronto some three weeks ago direct from the southern continent, and, being purchased at a the public at prices ranging from five dollars upwards. Store open every

Official Statement.

The local effect of the trainmen's making the run, and reports were curstrike was to delay more or less seriously the departure of the three job at Belleville, if not before. The local effect of the trainmen's making the run, and reports were curstrike was due to start out at 10.15, and which was an hour late getting away, had not a single "qualified" competing in the United States. train finally disappeared, after having man aboard.

order became effective. These trains were the Montreal flyer, due to move eastward at 10.15 p.m., but which didn't get fairly under way until 11.25 p.m., the train for Detroit, scheduled to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 12 p.m., but held up until to start at 13 p.m., but held up until to start at 14 p.m., but held up until to start at 15 p.m., but held up until to start at 16 p.m., but held up until to start at 17 p.m., but held up until to start at 18 p.m., but held up until to start at 19 p.m., but held up until to start at 10 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 12 p.m., but held up until to start at 12 p.m., but held up until to start at 13 p.m., but held up until to start at 14 p.m., but held up until to start at 15 p.m., but held up until to start at 16 p.m. at 10 p.m., but held up until to start at 17 p.m., but held up until to start at 18 p.m., but held up until to start at 19 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 11 p.m., but held up until to start at 12 p.m. at 10 p.m. at

FOR NEWSPAPER THEFT Magistrate Kingsford Makes an Ex-

ample of Three Boys-\$10 Reward for Datecting Other Cases. The theft of a newspaper or even fifty newspapers a day may seem a matter of small moment at first blush, but upon a deeper consideration it is not so insignificant.

ation it is not so insignificant.

It means just that many disappointments to just that many subscribers, for if the paper be not at your door in the morning you are not pleased. Then you blame the newspaper publisher and consider it one more instance of the unreliability of newspapers in general or that sheet in particular.

But if the papers are being stolen, the newspaper publisher cannot learn of it until it is too late to rectify the theft. It is for this reason that stealing newspapers and

son that stealing newspapers and stealing milk are two of the meanest crimes on the calendar.

The World offers ten dollars reward to anyone who furnishes evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing its papers. This offer is made to protect

the subscriber and the advertiser from the meanest sort of thief. Samuel Burkowitz, Fred Lang and

the island on Friday last breaking in-to the package and taking the papers. ful listener in any matter they have