s almost deafening, and one single y was heard. In its amended form, as adopted, the plution read as follows:

ed to Ottawa forthwith and demand om the government that no discriminion be shown against St. John and lat none but the regular passenger and eight rates be granted by the L. C. R., the C. P. R."

B. R. Armstrong rose to call attenon to one or two points.

"If the L. C. R.," he said, "has underken to carry freight for the C. P. R. la loss, it obviously must make up some other direction the net profit med at by Hon. Mr. Cochrant This se must be made up by increased

n appoint a committee of thre ls and three Conservatives to twenty delegates to Ottawa

The meeting then adjourned awa this evening.

The Senti-Meetly Telegraph

DELEGATES SEE DISCRIMINATION IN ACREEMENT MADE BY GUTELIUS WITH C.P.R. WHICH LOST MAIL SHIPS TO ST. JOHN

MONTREAL TORY ATHLETICS' SLUGGERS PAPERS AT WAR

The Herald Sues the Star for Tesreau Hammered \$100,000 Damages

Charges Sir Hugh Graham, Charles F. Crandall, Managing Editor and Others With Conspiracy to Destroy Their Business--- Hearst News Service and Montreal Standard Also Defendants.

Montreal, Oct. 9—A suit for \$100,000 damages on account of an alleged conspiracy to destroy the Montreal Herald and to ruin its business, was entered in the superior court today by the Herald Company, Limited.

The defendants are the Montreal Star Publishing Company, Limited, the Montreal Standard Publishing Co

GAME AT CHATEAUGUAY

'Empire Savers' In the Cabinet Not Taking a Hand But the Hard Hitting of Mackmen. Nationalist Ministers in Borden's Ministry Are Active in

the Campaign - Liberals Undismayed By Rogers' Tactics

(Special to The Telegraph).

Montreal, Oct. 9—Usually before a prize fight, or a political combat, both sides are optimistic. In Chateauguay, the Conservatives have been quiet for days, but in view of the big meeting at Ormstown tonight, Hon. Robert Rogers is in a most efferencesent mood, advising Conservatives to put their money on Morris, but Liberal failth in the result is unshaken thereby.

The first real effort of the campaign on the Conservatives side is tonight's big meeting, the ministers at last coming out of obscurity. There are three of them announced to speak, Hon. Mr. Pelletier, Burrell and Coderre. While they are seeking to offset the effect of the Laurter meeting last night, the Liberal survey when the provided in the Alboral ranks, the latest to report, being N. P. Wallette, president of the Chateauguay Village Liberal Assistant of the conservatives and loyal imperialists.

at Will

Bush Pitched a Phenomenal Game For the Victors, Holding Opponents to Five Hits-Record Crowd Saw New Yorkers Beaten At All Stages.

(Canadian Press.)

BOX SCORE

mirrers are predicting for him a future record like those achieved by Christys Mathewson, Waiter Johnson, and Cy Young.

Disappointment among the Giant's contingent over the downfall of Tesream was us keen as the elation among the Athletic rooters because of Bush's splendid work. The Ozark mammoth was looked upon before today's game as the Giant's second best eard. When Marquard and Crangial werek monked out of the box is Tuesday's game, the loyal adherents pinned their faith to Mathewson and Tesream. The old master did in the could not central his directions. The Athletics victous hasting as did the Giant twifers in the opening game. He had his moist hall delice when he could not control his directions. The Athletics bating as week with her sizter, Mrs. The Athletics bating quaretter refused to he could not control his directions. The Athletics bating quaretter refused to he could not control his directions. The Athletics bating quaretter refused to he could not control his directions. The Athletics bating quaretter refused to him the could not control his directions. The Athletics bating quaretter refused to him the could not control his directions. The Athletics bating quaretter refused to him the results of the could not control his directions. The Athletics bating a few days hunting on the Little roots and the could not control his directions. The Athletics bating quaretter refused to him the could not control his directions. The Athletics bating quaretter refused to him the could not control his directions. The Athletics bating quaretter refused to him the could not control his directions. The Athletics bating quaretter refused to him the could not control his directions. The Athletics with the results are the help and could have a companied to the could not control his directions. The Athletics bating a few days hunting on the Little plate and then they little plate and the help and the could not control his directions. The Athletics bating a few days hunting on the Little plate and then they had been a

Today 36,888 paid to pass into the Polo grounds, exceeding by several hundred the attendance at the opening game Every seat in the grandstand and blease east was occupied and standess gather at every point permitted by the fire at police regulations. The gate receipts thatled \$75,63.50 and the club owners as thousands of eager fans with real month in their hands turned away because the was not a foot of space inside the pathat could be sold to them. Scores

a Summary of the Deal

Get Little Satisfaction Beyond

Some Vague Promises Also Handed Out-Delegation Leaves For Montreal to See Sir Thomas Shaughnessy After Passing a Resolution Declaring There is Discrimination --Will Be Home Tomorrow.

(Special to The Telegraph).

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Ottawa, Oct. 9—After two days of waiting the St. John delegation sent here to protest against injustice to that port in the matter of the mail steamers feel tonight that some progress has been made and that there may be some hope of some solution being reached, though evidence to support that view is slight.

Tonight, having done all they feel they can do here, they will leave for Montreal, where Messrs. Hazen, Robinson, Frink and Thorne, if arrangements work out, will interview Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. It is not known when they can see him, but the delegates will all leave here tonight and spend tomorrow in Montreal, reaching home Saturday.

Today's chief result was in getting some knowledge of the agreement between the Intercolonial and C. P. R.

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At this stage it is held in confidence, but the delegation, after learning some of the details, were strongly of the opinion that it is discriminatory against St. John and passed a resolution to that effect.

The members of the delegation spent a busy Thursday, with three sessions at the Chateau Laurier, besides the conferences of Mr. Rebinson and others with the ministers. Mr. Robinson has won high commendation of all for his lead-

ame in Philadelphia A Mistake, Says Harris.

Hon. Mr. Hazen sent for J. M. Robinson about 2.30 this afternoon at the Rideau Club, and Senator Thorne and A. H. Harris of the C. P. R. were present. HARRIS SAID THAT THESCHEDULE OF SAILINGS OF C. P. R. STEAMERS DATED SEPTEM-BER 23 WAS PUBLISHED BY MIST

R. STEAMERS DATED SEPTEM-BER 23 WAS PUBLISHED BY MIST AKE AND SHOULD NEVER HAVEBEEN PUBLISHED.

Messrs, Hazen, Thorne and Robinson then went to Premier Borden's office, and there were shown two telegrams received from Gutelius. The first acknowledged Mr. Borden's telegram of today asking, in response to the delegation's request, that Gutelius wire him the text of the agreement. The second telegram of 576.88.

AG87.43, and 7.576.88.

THE MEMO NOW EXISTING, HE SAID, WAS IN RAILROAD PHRASEOLOGY AND NOT EASILY UNDERSTOOD BY THE ORDINARY LAYMAN, AND HE WOULD PREFER NOT TO WIRE IT. BUT. Chipman, Oct. 8—Mr. Emerson, of the post office inspector's staff of St. John, NARY LAYMAN, AND HE WOULD PREFER NOT TO WIRE II. BUI, and H. W. Woods, M. P. P., of Wels-IN THE COURSE OF A FEW DAYS, IT WOULD BE MADE PUBLIC, WHEN IT WOULD BE SUBMITTED TO THE MINISTER OF RAIL-WAYS FOR HIS APPROVAL.

There is a division of opinion among the delegates as to whether or not the memo of agreement between the Intercolonial and the C. P. R. is binding in its present form. No official expression of opinion, however, can be had at present. The following message was received by Mr. Robinson today from W. H. Hayward Company, Limited: "Citizens are anxiously waiting for something tangible. Surely the government will do its duty to St. John."

POKIOK DAM WOULD ASHBURTON TREATY

Don't You Enjoy Out-

But It Would Prevent Salmon From Going to Spawning Grounds, Reports International Commission.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Ottawa, Oct. 9—An international commission appointed by the Canadian and United States governments to inquire into the damming of the St. John river by the St. John Hydro-Electric Company, and to investigate, especially, the charge that the proposed works are a violation of the Ashhurton breaty, has submitted a report to the Hon, Robert Rogers, minister of public works. It

upholds the contention of the hydroelectric company.

The dam, which is to be creeted on
the St. John river, between the Shogomoc and Pokiok streams, was authorized by an act of the legislature but protests came from the lumbering and fishing interests both in New Brunswick
and Maine. The commission reports
that the dam, if built according to the
act, would not prevent free access to the
sea at St. John within the meaning of
the Ashburton treaty, but it finds that
the weight of evidence goes to show that
it might impede the passage of sulmon
to the spawning grounds.

The commission is composed of M. G.
Tecd and John Keefe, representing Cananda, and G. L. Murchie and Peter
Keegan for the United States.

Councillors' Election at Mace's Bay, Mace's Bay, Oct. 9-The councillors

NEW YORK LOAN MILITANTS GET SHARK GETS SIX MONTHS old Offenders Trying the

Convicted of Charging 200 Per Cent. Interest On Loan To a Clerk.

A HARD JOLT

"Hunger Strike" Will Be Forcibly Fed.

London, Oct. 9-The belief of the militant incendiaries that under the "Cat New York, Oct. 9—David H. Tolman, notorious as a loan shark, was convicted this afternoon of violating the state law against usury and sentenced to serve complainant, a cierk testified that he had paid interest at the rate of 200 per cent a year for the use of \$10 for three months.

The defendant said he had conducted between forty and fifty loan offices throughout the United States.

"This is the most flagrant case of insury that has ever come to the attention of the court of special sessions," said Presiding Justice Zeller. "Tolman, you are a most miserable usurer."

Warrants for Tolman's arrest on usury charges were issued some years ago in Montreal and Winnipeg, but he was fareful to keep out of the jurisdiction of the Canadian courts.

and Mouse" act they were assured of speedy release from prison by "hunger strike," and could then repeat their offense, received a rude shock today by the announcement of the home secretary that Miss May Richardson, who has been in prison since October so on the charge of arson and who has been retusing food since her arrest, would not be given her freedom.

The prison authorities have been instructed to resort to foreible feeding, if necessary, to prevent the incendiaries from starving themselves to death.

The home secretary says that the act will continue to be applied, as heretofore, to minor suffragetite offenders, whose crimes do not include acts of serious violence.