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Attempt May Be Made to Create
Year's Delay by Contesting
Validity of Contract Bylaws in
the Courts.

EMISSARIES ARE ABROAD
TO SCARE THE FARMERS

Just what the electrical companies
expect to do with the government's
cheap power scheme is not fully appar-
ent, but that there is evidence of wide-
ly concerted action to hamper and ob-
struct, and, if possible, apparently to
block the fulfillment of the scheme is
clear on every hand.

The people have shown in many ear-
nest ways their determination to have
cheap power, and they have entrusted
their interests to Premier Whitney and
his cabinet in the assurance that they
would get it. While Premier Whitney
is absent in England, the enemies of
the scheme are doing their utmost to
make it difficult to carry out the pro-
ject. The people want to know if there
is no way by which their will can be
done and the government plans execut-
ed, or if it be possible for litigious
persons and private interests in under-
hand ways to delay and hamper the
success of the plan on which so much
labor has been expended and so much
of the credit of the government staked.

In the ordinary course of law and
government by injunction, it is under-
stood that legal processes may hold up
the whole power scheme for a year. It
is clear that emissaries of the electri-
cal interests are counting on this possi-
bility from the reports of writs and in-
junctions and other legal measures
which are current.

Contract Bylaws Validated.
It is assumed by the hydro-electric
power commission that nothing is to be
feared from legal process. The plea of
the injunction seekers is that the by-
laws passed are not valid, and the con-
tract cannot therefore be signed. Sir
James Whitney's government took the
precaution to validate all the bylaws
passed pursuant to the act, and it is
not conceivable that any judge will
overlook this validating act. In the
case of London, Ontario, the court
in having varied the terms of the bylaw
from the standard the City of London
Act specially provided for the vali-
dation of their bylaws.

Hamilton was in a similar case, but
against the will of the people the Ham-
ilton City Council was induced to aban-
don the hydro-electric power commis-
sion and tie up to the Cataract Power
Company. This in itself does not mat-
ter, but it does affect the scheme, so that
the Hamilton case is negligible. Sir
James Whitney has yet to vote on the bylaw which
was resolved to re-submit. There is no
doubt of the result, although agents of the
power interests are endeavoring to mis-
lead the people there.

No writ has yet been issued at Ber-
lin, and it is running prevalent that
such action was intended. Galt and
Brantford have been assailed in all
sorts of ways by the power interests to
induce them to yield their allegiance to
the popular power distribution, but no
one fancies for a moment that the peo-
ple can be hoodwinked on this clear
issue.

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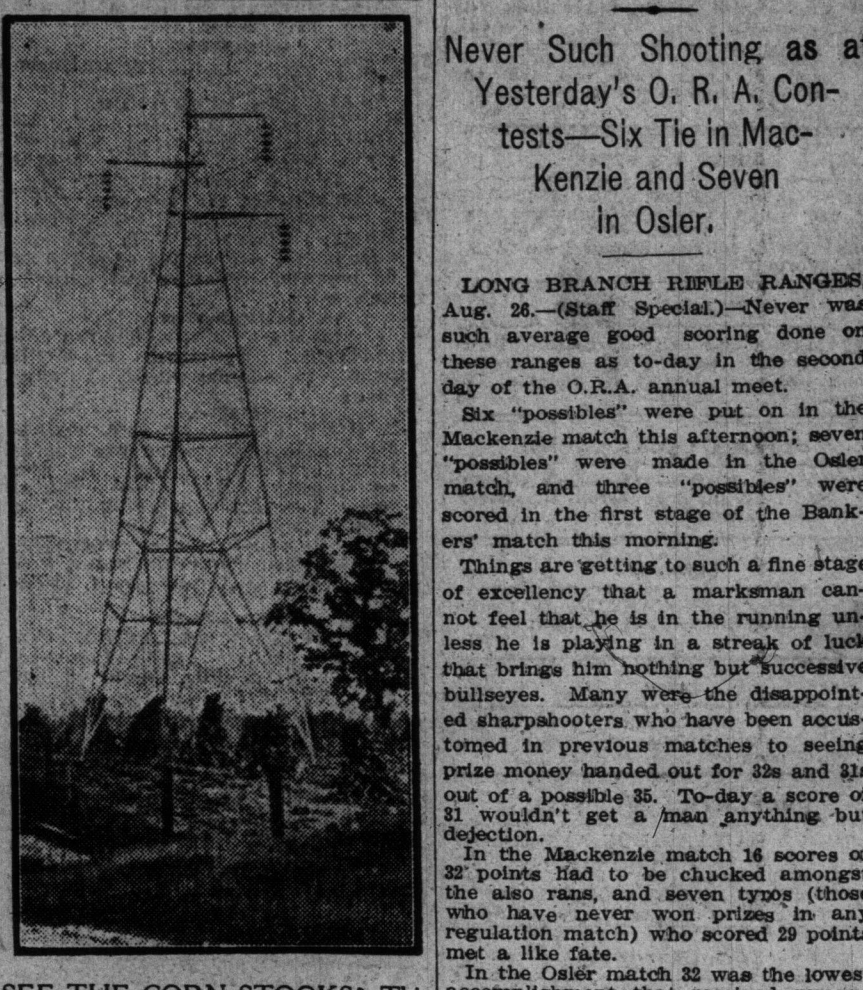
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TEN PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING AUGUST 27 1908—TEN PAGES

DEFERRED EFFORTS TO MASS RUC POWER PLANS OF THE PEOPLE



SEE THE CORN STOOKS? This
refutes the stories being told farmers
that the power transmission kills
crops.

OFTE CHASED AND THEN SHOT

Relatives of Max Magnus Say
Boy Declared That Mulock
Used to Frighten
Him.

"I want to get my job again when I
get well."
This was the explanation which Mrs.
Mary Springwood swore was given
her by her nephew, Max Magnus, for
saying that Walter Mulock, his follow-
er in the West Queen-street
harness shop, was only fooling when
he shot him July 23.

This evidence was given at the in-
quest opened by Coroner S. Singer at
St. Michael's Hospital last night. The
woman was deeply moved.
She said she had seen the boy three
days after the shooting and that he
had made the statement to her that
Mulock had chased him with the re-
volver and that he had dodged about
another workman. The lad demon-
strated Mulock's action with the re-
volver with a fan as he lay in the
hospital cot.

She said that the lad had told her
two weeks before that he liked his
work except for Mulock chasing him
with the revolver.
Going on with the story of the time
of the shooting he said that he had
turned his back to Mulock and felt
the shot in his back. Mulock had
cried out, "Max, save me and say it
was an accident. You know I never
meant to do it."
Mrs. Springwood said she asked him
why he had said it was an accident
when he knew it was not, and it was
then that he had explained about
wanting his position back.

She had seen him Monday night,
which was the first and only time he
had spoken to her, knowing he was
dying, but he had not then made any
statement regarding the shooting.
Through this recital Mulock sat un-
moved, as he did while the father gave
his evidence.
Weeping and beating his hands upon
the stone walls of the hospital morgue
Jacob Magnus formally identified the
body of his son.
The boy had told him that Mulock
used to frighten him with a loaded
revolver. He had asked the boy twice
how it had happened and was told
that he could not tell whether it was
an accident or not.
Acting Crown Attorney Monahan
said that the lad had made a state-
ment to a relative just before his death
which would be heard at the next sit-
ting at the city hall Monday night.
The following is a statement the boy
had made under oath before Alexander
Paterson, J.P.:
"I, Max Magnus, of Toronto, declare
that Walter Mulock was chasing me
yesterday at 139 West Queen-street,
where I worked, with a revolver which
he knew to be loaded. He pulled the
trigger twice, pointing it at me. No-
thing happened and I turned. I was
hit in the back. He often did this
before, that is, chasing me, fooling
with the revolver.
"We were good friends and he only
did it to frighten me."
"Max Magnus (his mark) X."

CUSTOMS DECREASE.
For the past eight months there has
been a falling off in the customs re-
ceipts in Toronto of \$1,939,149.

HIGH SCORING BEATS ALL RECORDS

Never Such Shooting as at
Yesterday's O. R. A. Con-
tests—Six Tie in Mac-
Kenzie and Seven
in Osler.

LONG BRANCH RIFLE RANGES,
Aug. 26.—(Staff Special.)—Never was
such average good scoring done on
these ranges as to-day in the second
day of the O. R. A. annual meet.
Six "possibles" were put on in the
MacKenzie match this afternoon; seven
"possibles" were made in the Osler
match, and three "possibles" were
scored in the first stage of the Bank-
ers' match this morning.

Things are getting to such a fine stage
of excellence that a marksman can-
not feel that he is in the running un-
less he is playing in a streak of luck
that brings him nothing but successive
bullseyes. Many were the disappoint-
ed sharpshooters who have been accus-
tomed in previous matches to seeing
prize money handed out for 25s and 31s
out of a possible 35. To-day a score of
31 wouldn't get a man anything but
dejection.
In the MacKenzie match 16 scores of
32 points had to be chucked amongst
the also rans, and seven tyros (those
who have never won prizes in any
regulation match) who scored 29 points
met a like fate.
In the Osler match 23 was the lowest
accomplishment that received remun-
eration, and there was one 32 too many
for the prizes in this case. One tyro,
scoring 30 points in his match, was
dropped. Last year there were twenty-
five 31s in the money for the MacKen-
zie competition.
"I never saw anything like it," said
Lieut.-Col. W. Wallace, 38th Regiment,
statistical officer of the association,
and he has occupied this office since
1887.

Major Singer of the 7th Welland Field
Battery, who has been a regular partici-
pant for fourteen years, and who
has a team of ten men, including Sergt.
Gilchrist, a Balesy man, says it is be-
yond anything he has ever seen or ever
expected to see. After this, he says,
he will be prepared for anything—men
will be splitting hairs at 1000 yards.
Singer of five possibilities.
The best shot was made in the
two days is five possibilities out of
seven scores by Sergt. W. A. Smith, G.
F.F.G., Ottawa.
In the extra series matches, which
will run until Friday, Lieut. Martin of
the C.A.S.C. has made sixteen straight
scores of 30 points.
Col. MacDonald, chairman of the ex-
ecutive, said the result of the Osler
match pleased him exceedingly. It pre-
saged well for the great degree of effi-
ciency the Canadian militiamen would
show.

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MINISTER IN THE COLONIES

Pole-Carew's Scheme Not Approved by
London Press.
(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
LONDON, Aug. 26.—(Special.)—The
General Pole-Carew's scheme for the
residence in the colonies as a qualifi-
cation for cabinet ministers. The Mail
says that the greatest changes in
British politics have been the desire
to increase in knowledge of the col-
onies. It claims we are well on the
way to fulfilment of Pole-Carew's
ideal, but questions the advantage of
a full realization thereof. If cabinet
ministers recognize the limitations of
the present system, it is suggested that
a free hand their ignorance will be as
profitable as a little knowledge.
The News (Radical) describes Pole-
Carew's speech as an indiscretion and
abuses the public interest felt in the
distinguished officer.

LONDON CAPITAL IN OHIO

Said to Be Interested in a New Rolling
Mill.
TOLEDO, O., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—
London, Ontario, and Detroit capital-
ists to-day closed negotiations for a
site in East Toledo, near Presque Isle,
for the purchase of a mammoth rolling
mill to be erected within the next few months.
Representatives of these capitalists
have been in this city for the past ten
days looking over desirable sites.
It is learned that the capitalists have
plenty of backing behind them and
expect to rush work on the plant at
once. It is said the plant will cost close
to half a million.

TOUR OF INSPECTION.

First Vice-President of the Grand
Trunk Will Make It.
Because of the dissatisfaction of G.
T.R. shareholders, due to the recent
passing of the dividends, First Vice-
president Alfred Smithers is on the way
over from England.
He will arrive in New York on Fri-
day, and will then go over the com-
pany's lines from Portland, Me., to
Chicago, Ill.
Montreal's Share.
MONTREAL, Aug. 26.—(Special.)—
The board of trade has decided to close
its Fernie refund fund, which now
amounts to \$940.

Changes at Fairweather's.
The big Fairweather store on Yonge-
street is being rearranged so as to di-
vide men's trade from the ladies'
specialties by putting a second main
door at the south end. This will leave
over two-thirds of the ground floor
space for an exclusive display of ladies'
fine furs and fur garments, and at the
same time allow special attention be-
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hats, clothing, shirts, etc.

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DREDGE MUSTN'T DUMP SAND IN LAKE

Possibility That Deepening of
Western Channel May
Have to Be Stopped
By Government
Engineer.

"If the depositing of sand out in the
lake is not stopped I will order the
dredging of the new western channel to
be discontinued."
This was the emphatic statement
made by J. T. Sing, Dominion Govern-
ment engineer, during the special tour
of inspection of the work made by a
party of government and civic officials,
business and marine men, yesterday
afternoon, on board the trim govern-
ment yacht Otomabee.

Mr. Sing is decidedly of opinion that
the sand, of which 2000 cubic yards are
being dredged daily, should be removed
to Ashbridge's Bay. His estimate is
that 830,000 cubic yards will be dredged
and that deposited along the break-
water south of Cherry-street, 28 acres
could be reclaimed.
R. Weddell, head of the contracting
firm, said that the company would not
object to depositing the sand there pro-
vided the city or the government
would agree to pay two cents per cubic
yard of sand. When the work began
in Ashbridge's Bay, but the board of
the city's complaint that the intake
pipe was being fouled, the sand has
since been deposited eight or ten cent
out, 50,000 cubic yards having been al-
ready disposed of in this way. The
Dominion Government agreed that the
contractors should remove the sand per
cubic yard for every mile additional trans-
portation, but left open the question
whether the government or the city
should be liable. Mr. Weddell esti-
mates that if the present course is con-
tinued to the end of the dredging, there
will be a bill of \$46,000 for either the
city or government to pay.

Controller Spence has brought up the
question of depositing the dredgings
in Ashbridge's Bay, but the board of
control has only toyed with the propo-
sition thus far, and an effort is now
being made to have the board of control
interest itself. R. Weddell, secretary
F. G. Morley, who were on yester-
day's trip, favor the reclamation
proposal.

After viewing the launching of one of
the big sections of crib-work, about 40
feet of which are to be filled with stone
and sunk in the new channel, to prevent
drifting of sand, the cubic yards of
the big dredge at work and afterwards
took a spin around the island.
More than 1,000,000 cubic yards of
timber and 100 tons of bolts and
dredged, and 5,000,000 feet of lumber,
370 tons of drift bolts, screw spikes
and washers, 15,000 cubic yards of con-
crete, 125 tons of steel rods and re-
inforcing bars, 80,000 cubic yards of
formwork, and 80,000 cubic yards of
stone will be used in construction work.
The sand dredge will be sufficient to
fill in 40 acres in Ashbridge's Bay or
elsewhere. The Northern Ontario
slips, tracks and sheds have been leased
by the contractors, and 1,500,000 feet
of timber and 100 tons of bolts and
washers are already on hand. A dredge
saw pump and a dipper, each with a
ten-hour capacity of 2000 yards, two
dredge saws, with a capacity for ten
hours of 900 cubic yards, two ordinary
saws with a ten-hour capacity of 400
cubic yards, floating steam derricks
and crib building, two tugs, with cap-
stans and 2000 feet of 15-inch pipe, are
being used.

The work will be completed in two
years and will cost the government
\$500,000.

EXPECT SERIOUS TIE-UP IF STRIKE CONTINUES

Schreiber Yards Full of Freight
Trains, Which Are Awaiting
Locomotives.
NORTH BAY, Aug. 26.—(Special.)—
Early this morning a freight train
went thru a bridge on the Nipigon
section of the C.P.R. west of Schreiber,
resulting in a delay of traffic of ten
hours. No one was injured.
General Manager Leonard and Super-
intendent Brady are held up by the
wreck on their return from a western
trip.
Tuesday night an engine plunged into
a turn-table pit at Chapleau thru a
mistake of a strike-breaker, causing
considerable damage and delay.
Engineers and trainmen of the Lake
Superior division are of one mind as
regards the condition of the engines.
Their remarks can be summed up in
the word "rotten." A freight blockade
exists at the Schreiber yards, which
are full of trains waiting for power.
North Bay is similarly affected, but not
to the same extent.
In the opinion of old railroad men,
another ten days of the strike will pro-
duce a serious blockade.
The arrival of strike-breakers at
Chapleau was a signal for a fusillade
of stones, but no one was seriously in-
jured.
A concert will be given in the roller
rink at North Bay on Monday in aid
of the strikers.

THIRTY MINERS LOST

Ignition of Barrel of Oil Causes a
Calamity.
MCALISTER, Okla., Aug. 26.—Near-
ly 30 miners are believed to have per-
ished in Halleyola coal mine No. 1, at
Halleyville, 14 miles east of McAlester,
this evening, when fire destroyed the
hoisting shaft and cut off air from the
men below. It is impossible to enter
the mine.
After the miners had gone down in
the cage a fire broke out, occasioned
by the ignition of a barrel of oil, which
a miner was trying to ignite. The
flames spread at once to the hoisting
shaft and the shaft and all com-
munication with the top was cut off.

HIP AND WRIST BROKEN.
Mrs. Ferguson, aged 54, living at 117
Beatrice-street, fell yesterday and
fractured her hip and wrist. Dr. W. E.
Gorden had her removed in F. W. Mat-
thews' private ambulance to the Ortho-
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ELECTIONS DUE IN NOVEMBER

May Be the 3rd, or Then
Again Perhaps Not Until
the End of That
Month.

OTTAWA, Aug. 26.—(Special.)—In
view of the approach of the general
elections, R. L. Borden does not ex-
pect to be able to travel far west this
fall, nor will Sir Wilfrid Laurier be
able to find time for a trip west of the
great lakes. He will be wanted for a
number of meetings in his native pro-
vince and may speak at a couple of
places in the Maritime Provinces.
That the federal elections will take
place some time between Oct. 27 and
Thursday, Nov. 6, appears to be defi-
nitely settled. Most likely dates are
Wednesday, Oct. 28, or one week later,
Nov. 4.

RIVER PIRATES' CACHE FOUND IN THE HUMBER

Quantity of Goods Stolen From
Along the Lake Shore Road
Are Recovered.
Two gasoline launches with a quan-
tity of jewelry, clothing, tools, money
and cheques, a valuable gramophone
and an awning are the proceeds of the
thefts of the men whose cache was
discovered Tuesday by County Con-
stable Simpson on the Humber River.
The launch found has been identified
as that stolen from William Sutton of
Hamilton some two weeks ago.

WOMAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS WITH DEAD INFANT BESIDE HER

An unfortunate occurrence took
place Tuesday night near West Tor-
onto. A young woman named Mrs.
Wilson, who resides at Fairbank, a
district about one mile north of Daven-
port Station, had been visiting a
neighbor's house and on her return
was overtaken by the stork on the
roadside before she could reach home.
The occurrence was learned of shortly
after the happening yesterday.
Wychwood was sent for. He found the
child stillborn, and notified Dr. C. H.
Gilmour of West Toronto, who acted
as coroner. Dr. Gilmour visited the
scene of the happening yesterday
morning, and after investigating the
case thoroughly found that an inquest
was unnecessary. Undertaker Speers
of West Toronto has charge of the fune-
ral arrangements.

In the Sunday World

From a drawing by Signor
Cattapani, with a grouping of
some very rare views, the front
page of this week's Sunday
World will present the Eternal
City of Rome in a new and
interesting perspective. One of
the views is the approach to
St. Peter's and the Vatican, with
a mighty concourse of people in
the foreground. Others show
the Roman Forum, the Pope's
Guard, the Aquarium, Rome
from the Pincio and Aterno
to the Vatican Museum, Moses
by Michael Angelo and Mars in
the Museum Capitolino, Roman
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