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LONDON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 20.

LABOR INDORSES LEMIEUX ACT.

The Dominion Trades and Labor
Congress has indorsed the Lemieux
act by a vote of 80 to 18. It is gratify-
ing to find the Parliament of the trades
unionists of Canada ranging itself on
the side of industrial peace. Concilia-
tion and arbitration are the cardinal
features of the Lemieux act. The res-
olution adopted by the congress, which
was framed by the executive, is an ad-
mirable statement of principles. The
text is:"Your executive, after careful con-
sideration, gave its hearty indorse-
ment to the principle of the bill. Or-
ganized labor does not want to strike
to enforce its demands. If the con-
sideration of them can be obtained
without recourse to that remedy.
The strike has been our last resort,
and as the bill contained our right
to strike, but assured the fair hear-
ing of the demands of the workers,
there was nothing to do but to give
our support to it. Nor is organized
labor blind to the fact that in every
great industrial struggle the public
have a large interest as well in the
result as in the means adopted to
reach that result. The least the
public are entitled to is a knowledge
of the merits of the dispute. This
knowledge was given to them under
the proposal outlined in the bill."Your executive believe it will be
a happy day when every labor dis-
pute can be settled by the parties
meeting together in the presence of
an impartial tribunal to discuss their
differences. Our great difficulty in
the past has been that we could not
get a hearing. The act has been
tested already in the case of the
machinists and the Grand Trunk
Railway Company, and no better
tribune could be paid to it than the
settlement arrived at in that case,
which has proved to be highly satis-
factory to all parties concerned. The
arbitration lasted three days, thus
meeting the objections of those who,
not unreasonably, thought that the
delay possible under the bill might
be too great to make its provisions
of any avail."The admission that the public have
an interest in industrial disputes, and
rights which should be respected, is an
important one, and does credit to the
spokesmen of organized labor. The
Lemieux act has been unfairly at-
tacked in some quarters from party
motives, but it has been already just-
ified by results.

THE RESULTS AT THE HAGUE.

It certainly seems a curious com-
mentary on the conferences at The
Hague that while they were originat-
ed for the professed purpose of dimin-
ishing war and the cost of prepara-
tions for war, what has been accom-
plished by the present international
gathering has been mainly in the direc-
tion of improving the method of pro-
ceeding and embarking in and carry-
ing on war. For instance, the prin-
ciple has been established that when
one nation goes to war with another
it must precede the attack on its op-
ponent with a formal declaration.
This, of course, implies the necessity
of enforcing the international legisla-
tion, for unless there is an umpire to
give judgment against an offending
belligerent for unfair attack, the legis-
lation amounts to nothing. Not until
that is attained will the principle of an
authoritative international tribunal and
international enforcement of its ver-
dicts be established. The conference
has also declared that neutral powers
must be notified without delay of a
state of war, the notice, which may
be sent by wire to become operative
as soon as it is received. A protest
from a neutral of lack of such notice
will not hold good if it can be proven
that the existence of a state of war
was known to the protesting power,
which in these days of telegraphs and
newspaper enterprise could hardly be
avoided.Another rule promulgated requires
that the territory of a neutral state
shall be inviolable, and that such a
state will commit no hostile act in
defending its neutrality. This is of
particular interest to such minor
powers as Belgium and Switzerland. A
definition of the right of asylum is
furnished by a declaration that pris-
oners having once escaped to neutral
territory, and having there sought
refuge, must be set free if recaptured
by troops of a belligerent.The delegates have also discussed
the custom of prohibiting the enlist-
ment of volunteers or the formation
of bodies of combatants in neutral ter-
ritory for use against a belligerent.
The British delegates favored the
qualification of this prohibition by au-
thorizing the employment of individual
neutrals in warfare by a belligerent
state whose own laws permit such em-
ployment. This matter was referred
back to committee, owing to the atti-
tude of the German representatives,
who were uncompromisingly opposed
to individual citizens of neutral statesbeing permitted to take part in a
war.Another declaration forbids the es-
tablishment in neutral territory by
belligerents of wireless telegraph sta-
tions or other means of communica-
tion with belligerent forces on land
or sea. At the same time the confer-
ence has reaffirmed the right of bel-
ligerents to use means of communica-
tion belonging to neutral or private
companies.Perhaps the most important rule
adopted, so far at least as Great Bri-
tain is concerned, is one forbidding the
exportation of provisions from neu-
tral states to belligerents' ports and
the transportation from any quarter
in neutral vessels of provisions in-
tended for belligerents. For instance,
should Britain be engaged in war, pro-
visions consigned to her from the
United States and the neutral vessels
carrying them might become prizes to
the other belligerent. Of course, some
neutral vessels would be induced by
high premiums to run the risk of cap-
ture, but for the most part such food
supplies would be conveyed to Great
Britain by vessels carrying the British
flag, and under convoy of the
great British steamers which can be
readily converted into armed cruisers.
The real advantage of the rule to
Great Britain is that it enables her
great fleet to strike at the commerce
of any power with which she might
be at war.The conference resembled somewhat
a convention of high constables, who,
called together for the purpose of
considering ways for the better en-
forcement of the law, devoted their
time to determining where and when
were the best times and places for
breaches of the peace and the proper
mode of conducting outbreaks of law-
lessness.MR. AYLESWORTH ON THE WAR-
PATH.The Minister of Justice continues to
place the Conservative party and its
leader on the defensive. His first at-
tack was prompted by a generous in-
dignation at the irresponsible slander-
ing of an admired colleague, Mr. Field-
ing, in which, it is to be regretted, Mr.
Borden had joined. Mr. Aylesworth
protested against convicting a man
on hearsay or street talk, and made
the assertion that Mr. Borden himself
would be disqualified if all that was
said about him was true. Mr. Borden
retorted that Mr. Aylesworth was a
discredit to the country, and chal-
lenged him to produce proofs. Mr.
Aylesworth returned to the subject at
Essex yesterday, and said that he had
sworn testimony in his possession,
which, if true, would prevent Mr.
Borden from sitting in Parliament.
The matter will probably be fought
out across the floor of the House of
Commons.The statement that the Conservative
party raised a campaign fund of \$500,-
000, which Hon. Mr. Pugsley offers to
prove, gives Liberal politicians a fair
opening. Mr. Graham, of the Mon-
real Star, has admitted sending \$30,-
000 into one district of Quebec for
campaign purposes. He declared that
he had received a letter from Mr.
Borden advising that election money
be not placed in the hands of men
who were in public life, but of trusted
private individuals, who could not so
easily be called to account. Mr. Bor-
den denies having written such a let-
ter. This contradiction between the
leader of the Opposition and his erst-
while Quebec lieutenant, the mysteri-
ous machinations of capitalists in be-
half of the Conservative party in 1904,
the purchase of the leading French-
Canadian daily by enemies of the
Laurier Government, at a cost of near-
ly a million dollars, on the eve of the
election—all these circumstances fit
into the story that the Conservative
party had unlimited financial re-
sources. Who were its benefactors,
and what caused them to open their
long purses?Westward Mr. Borden takes his way
and is probably arranging to clap the
soft pedal on his high tariff music.The Warton vigilantes have been
taught that mob law doesn't go in this
country, except, perhaps, in Vancouver.The author of Sherlock Holmes has
been married, and will probably find
some difficulties that will baffle his in-
geniety.Bishop Ingram will be surprised if
he hears that a contemporary has tried
to make party capital out of some
his remarks at the Canadian Club
banquet here.There is an enormous exodus of
marriageable British women to Can-
ada and the United States. It is dis-
enchanted to think that these dear
creatures have an instinct for the sor-
did law of supply and demand.Messrs. Graham and Pugsley have
been elected by acclamation. London
is the only riding in recent years in
which a similar courtesy has not been
extended a newly-fledged cabinet
minister.THE RENAISSANCE OF PLY-
MOUTH.

[Travel Magazine.]

There are many gateways into England
from the sea, but none of them to an
American exceeds in historic interest the
way by which the Pilgrim Fathers finally
departed—that is, Plymouth. The first
spot at which a landing was made in thenew world was named after the point of
departure from the old scenes. The re-
vival of old Plymouth's consequence as a
port has been established by the giant
liners which stop there now. In six days
they "make the run" which it took the
Mayflower sixty days to accomplish.

EFFECT OF EATING MEAT.

[Washington Star.]

"Do you think it makes one nervous to
eat much meat?" asked the valetudin-
arian.
"Yes," answered the economist: "If he
thinks about the price."

LUCKY TO BE ALIVE.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

Mary had a pretty lamb.
She thought him fun, at least,
To Wall street he was tured one day.
And now her lamb is fatted.

HIS CHOICE.

[The Bohemian.]

"Now, Patsy, if it should come to a real
issue, which would you rather lose—your
money or your life?"
"He looks, begorra. Oi'm savin' me
money for me old age."

AN OBSTACLE.

[Exchange.]

Sunday School Teacher—Willie, you
should love your neighbor as yourself.
Willie—Say, you don't know our neigh-
bors.

EVERYTHING AS CHARGED.

[Yonkers Statesman.]

"What is the meaning of those two
items, 'light' and 'heat' on my bill?" asked
the man at the summer hotel.
"Why, your blinds are open and you
get the light; you were on the sunny side
of the house, and, of course, you got the
heat," replied the clerk, resuming his
cigarette.

DOING TIME BY MAIL.

[Liverpool Post.]

The Court—Six years' penal servitude.
You'll get a chance to learn a trade, my
man.
Burglar—Judge, couldn't I be permitted
to learn it—er—by correspondence?

A CHRONIC GROUCH.

[Pick-Me-Up.]

"Cheer up!" There is a silver lining to
every cloud."
"Well, what good is that? I haven't got
an airship."

ODD?

[Baltimore American.]

"Society has one very odd requirement."
"What is that?"
"Girls have to come out before they can
get in."

ROMANCE OF THE ALTAR.

[London Standard.]

A rare matrimonial event was the mar-
riage on the same day of a mother and
daughter—Mrs. Gledow, widow of the
late Mr. Geo. E. Y. Gledow, C.M.G., and
Miss Gledow. They were married respec-
tively to Mr. Charles P. Fisher, of the In-
dian Forest Service, and Mr. Robert
Blundell Gooden, late Royal Fusiliers,
son of Col. Gooden, of Compton House,
Dorset. Mrs. Gledow's wedding took
place early in the morning at the Church
of the Annunciation, Bryanston street.
Among those who witnessed the cere-
mony were Miss Gledow and her fiancé,
whose wedding took place later at St.
Mary Abbott's, Kensington.

A DIFFERENCE.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]

"Gentlemen," said the prisoner, after
acquittal, "I thank you for my vindica-
tion."
"Young feller," replied the foreman of
the jury, "you don't seem to know the dif-
ference between a vindication and a streak
of good luck."

SAYING AND DOING.

[The Reader.]

Mrs. Nagget—For gracious sake! I do
wish you'd improve. That's a very vulgar
habit of yours, for ever saying "Gad."
Mr. Nagget—Yes, so different from your
habit. You don't say it, but you're for
ever doing it.

SYMPATHETIC SINGING.

[Punch.]

"Many English people look miserable
when they sing," complains Sir Edward
Elgar. We have always thought this show
of sympathy for the audience highly
creditable.

THEY DO IT.

[Philadelphia Record.]

Hook—Mr. and Mrs. Squabbles don't seem
to get along very well together.
Nye—They have only themselves to
blame.
Hook—Well, I guess they do it.

MAKING A STAB AT IT.

[Exchange.]

"You're rather a young man to be left in
charge of a drug store," said the fussy old
gentleman. "Have you any diploma?"
"Why—er—no, sir," replied the drug
clerk; "but we have a preparation of our
own that's just as good."

NON-COMMITTAL.

[Baltimore American.]

Casual Caller (to one next him)—I was
introduced to that squint-eyed, red-haired
woman over there as Mrs. Somebody or
other. Don't you think the man was an
idiot that married her?
Next One (mootly)—I can't just say. I'm
the man.

TO FIT THE CRIME.

[The Reader.]

"I've told you five or six times," said the
customer, irritably, "that I don't part my
hair on that side."
"I beg your pardon, sir," apologized the
barber. "I don't seem to be able to com-
mit your part to memory."
The man in the chair made no rejoinder,
but he omitted the customary tip.

THE SECRET OF NATURE.

[Charles Kingsley.]

I cannot tell what you say, green leaves,
I cannot tell what you say;
But I know that there is a spirit in you,
And a word in you this day.I cannot tell what you say, rosy woods,
I cannot tell what you say;
But I know that there is a spirit in you,
And a word in you this day.I cannot tell what you say, brown streams,
I cannot tell what you say;
But I know that there is a spirit doth
live,
And a word doth speak this day."O green is the color of faith and truth,
And rose the color of love and youth,
And brown of the fruitful clay."Sweet earth is faithful, and fruitful, and
young,
And her bridal day shall come ere long.
And you shall know what the rocks and
the streams
And the whispering woodlands say."PEOPLE ARE NOW
WILLING TO PAYFor a Drain on Mount Pleasant
Avenue—Board of Works
Meets.No. 2 committee of the city council
met at the city hall last night.Councillors Glass and Brooks of the
London Township Council appeared
before the committee regarding the
construction of a drain on the north
side of Mount Pleasant avenue. This
matter was up before the committee
last year, when a basis of agreement
was submitted to the township.No more was heard of the subject
until last night, when the councillors
informed the committee that the rate-
payers were willing to pay the cost of
draining the gullies as recommended
by the committee.The matter was laid over, however,
as No. 2 committee has not enough
money to carry out the work.

New Sidewalks.

On motion of Ald. Rose it was decided
to lay sidewalks on the west side of
Colborne street, between Hill and
Simcoe streets, and on Pearl street at
once.Park Commissioner Pearce asked
that the foundation and superstruc-
ture of the greenhouses in Victoria
Park be inspected, as they give evi-
dence of being unsafe. He also asked
that the bylaw regarding the pruning
of trees be rigidly enforced. City En-
gineer Graydon will inspect the build-
ing.

Drinking Fountains.

Mr. Graydon submitted a list of de-
sirable locations for drinking foun-
tains, as suggested by the many peti-
tions, as follows: Grosvenor and Rich-
mond, Dundas and Rectory, Hamilton
road and Rectory, Pall Mall and Ade-
laide, Bruce street and Wortley road,
and Wellington road at the river. He
also suggested that three additional
drinking fountains be erected—one in
the city hall arcade, one at Talbot
and Dundas streets, and one at Dun-
das and Adelaide streets.It was recommended that next year's
council appropriate enough to buy
eight fountains. The cost of the foun-
tains is \$80 each.

Closing Nelson Street.

The necessary steps for closing up
Nelson street at the request of the
hospital trust will be taken at once.
Several petitions for walks were
granted.Charles Brennan's application for
permission to erect a barber sign, il-
luminated, on Richmond street, was
referred to the city engineer.

Against Local Improvements.

City Engineer Graydon again

Highest Class Hand-Tailored Clothes
For Men Who DiscriminatePerfect Style, Best Quality, Finest Materials and
Lower by Almost Half of Prices You Pay For
Other Hand-Tailored ClothingTHE FORMAL OPENING
EXHIBITS OF
Millinery, Suits
and Costumesand the many other lines of
autumnal merchandise are well
under way and will be continued
all this week.Our Clothing Department is filled with the new fall and winter
models in Suits and Overcoats in the distinctive and well-known
brands, "Progress," "Keller" and C. N. A. R. "Generous" is a
good word to describe our values. These suits and overcoats are as
fine as you'll see wherever you go, and every dollar of the price is
in the wear and satisfaction you'll get. Our clothing ranges in
price from \$10 to \$25. Two special values here quoted:Men's and Young Men's Sin-
gle-Breasted Sack Suits, in fall
patterns, distinctive style.
Choice of several makes...\$10The perfect models of four
makers vie with each other for
supremacy. Each one is a
leader, at...\$15

FLOOR COVERINGS FOR A PALACE

Genuine Imported Printed Linoleums

A carload of Linoleums just received. How such dainty effects can be obtained in
printed linoleums is certainly a mystery! Bright and cheerful patterns that will always be admired!
In all colorings—red, green, black, cream, etc. Beautiful designs that perfectly imitate car-
pets. Special quality for dining-room, bedroom and bathroom. Imitation carpet designs, such as
chrysanthemums, water lilies, maple leaf and poppies. Other designs in block and tile. Widths 2,
2½, 3, 3½ and 4 yards wide. Per square yard.....45cNavy and Black Broadcloth and
Luster Skirts, ranging in price from \$6.00 to
\$8.00. Saturday.....\$4.85Waist Samples at 25% below regular
prices. Flannel and Luster.....\$1.00 up
Black and Ivory Silk.....\$2.50 up

CHAPMAN'S

126, 128, 128½ Dundas Street

brought up the matter of compelling
the street railway, by the passing of a
bylaw, to stop its cars at dangerous
intersections, but as City Solicitor
Meredith advised that instead of pass-
ing a compulsory bylaw the city en-
deavor to make terms with the com-
pany, the matter was shelved for the
present.Residents of Kent street, between
Richmond and Talbot, petitioned
against the construction of a cement
curb and gutter. It will not be put
down.A petition against a sewer on Syd-
nam street, between St. George and
Talbot streets, was received. It was
decided to pass the bylaw for the
sewer, but to delay the construction.

TRAMPLED TO DEATH

Wealthy Farmer Near Smith's Falls
Killed By a BullSmith's Falls, Ont. Sept. 19.—Mr.
Peter Shields, one of the wealthiest
and most highly respected farmers of
this section of the country, was killed
by a bull this morning. He had
gone out to the field to show the
animal to a drover and had sold him.
The drover went away and left Mr.
Shields in the field with the bull.A few minutes later a neighbor work-
ing in an adjoining field saw the bull
attack Mr. Shields, and hastened to
his rescue. With the aid of a doghe succeeded in driving it off, but he
was too late to save Mr. Shields' life.
He had been trampled to death.The bull had never shown any signs
of ugliness before.
Mr. Shields was a man 64 years old,
a leading farmer of the district, and
a man whom everybody respected.

A QUEER PARADISE.

British workmen are highly amused at
Canada being described as "the Worker's
Paradise," in view of the fact that in that
country work is found for everyone.

IS THAT SO?

The Hamilton Spectator sagely asks if
these London girls who climbed into the
hospital after dark were not night nurses.

LIKE A WHIRLWIND

More than \$15,000 Worth of Morrison's Big \$25,000 Shoe Stock has been
scattered among the people of London and the surrounding townships, towns and villages within a radius of
fifty miles. The retail profit on this \$15,000 would amount to \$5,000. That is our loss, and that is WHAT
THE PEOPLE SAVED who bought the goods.Ten Thousand Dollars' Worth
Of New Up-to-Date FootwearOF EVERY KIND—TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES, TELESCOPES, ETC.,
STILL REMAIN AND MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COSTThese goods were ordered for fall and winter
trade, before a sale was even thought of. They are
the best that the leading factories in Canada and
the United States can produce.As the building has been sold we must continue
this sale until the entire stock has been sold. It
is a "groundhog case." We have no choice in the
matter. "Nuff sed."IF YOU ARE A JUDGE OF RECORD-BREAKING VALUES, read the following Price List carefully, then call at
MORRISON'S AND TEST THE TRUTH OF OUR STATEMENTS.J. D. King's Ladies' Vici Kid Blucher Lace Boots. \$2.39
Brand new goods, all sizes. Regular price \$3.50J. D. King's Ladies' Patent Colt Blucher Lace Boots. \$3.19
Brand new goods, all sizes. Worth \$4.50.....Ladies' Dongola Patent Tip Lace Boots. Brand new
goods, all sizes. Regular price \$1.50.....\$1.23Ladies' Vici Kid Blucher Lace Boots, up-to-date, all
sizes. Regular price \$2.50.....\$1.89Men's Patent Colt Blucher Lace Boots. Brand new
goods, all sizes. Regular price \$5.00.....\$3.47J. D. King's Men's Box Calf Blucher Lace Boots. \$3.47
Brand new goods, all sizes. Regular price \$5.00Men's Patent Colt Blucher Lace Boots, heavy soles. \$3.58
Brand new goods, all sizes. Regular price \$5.50Men's Box Calf Lace Boots, Plain or Blucher Cut. \$1.98
Brand new goods, all sizes. Regular price \$2.50Boys', Misses' and Children's School Shoes that are
reliable, at LESS THAN FACTORY PRICES.Leather School Bags, from 27c up. Trunks, from \$1.48 up. Grips, from 73c up.
Suit Cases, from \$1.49 up. Telescopes, from 33c up.

THE ABOVE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY SPLENDID LINES WE HAVE YET IN STOCK.

Don't throw away this last money-saving chance to shoe the whole family for the coming winter. No matter
where you trade or what your needs, there's money for you at this big sale.

LOOK FOR THE BIG BLUE SIGN OVER THE DOOR.

WM. MORRISON'S OLD STAND

148 DUNDAS STREET