

CHOICE LOT FOR GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE
Avenue-road, near Upper Canada Col-
lege, \$100 per foot.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
22, Victoria Street, Toronto.

PROBS: Moderate to fresh north to west winds;
showers and thunderstorms.

The Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING AUGUST 18, 1910—TWELVE PAGES

OFFICES FOR RENT

Choicest location in Toronto; modern
building and equipment; King and Jor-
dan.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
22, Victoria St.

30TH YEAR.

NO DECISION YET St. Ry. Arbitration Continues OPTIMISM FADES

Members of the Board Had
Nothing to Say Last Night
—See Mackenzie Again

No agreement has yet been reached in the street railway situation. The members of the arbitration board had practically nothing to say as to the outlook last night, and even Judge Barron, who had entertained such an optimistic view the previous night, was disinclined to talk.

"We have only been considering the conditions of the award, and all we can report is progress," was the way Judge Barron and Mr. Mullerkey, who is representing the company, put it, after returning from a conference with President Mackenzie at his residence late in the evening. What transpired at the conference was not made known other than that the board, as stated, reported progress.

"If there is a strike, the newspapers of Toronto are to blame," said President Mackenzie yesterday, who professed to be annoyed by the optimistic reports which had been circulated with regard to the situation. As to any new proposal of wages having been made, Mr. Mackenzie denied that he had made any other offer than contained in the ultimatum already published.

Members of the men's committee were also silent yesterday as to what may be the outcome of the situation.

"It looked from your reports this morning," said Joseph Gibson, "as if we had settled the dispute."

"Not until there is an award can we do anything more," said one of the committee. "We had a talk with Mr. O'Donoghue this morning over the situation." Mr. O'Donoghue, who represents the men, said yesterday that the gulf was far from bridged.

It is thought now that the award may not be handed out till to-morrow night, in which case a mass meeting of the men will be called to consider it at once. The members of the board will hold a session this morning and further discuss the conditions to be contained in their decision.

"The less that is said about the situation the better, because giving it so much publicity is only complicating matters," said Mr. Mullerkey last night. He was personally indignant over a report that he had offered a position to Mr. Thompson, a member of the union committee, because, as it was said, he was so impressed by his business ability as displayed at the conference.

BALFOUR SOON IN POWER
Prediction of Lord Brassey at Montreal Luncheon.

MONTREAL, Aug. 17.—At a luncheon given here to-day by Major Stephens, president of the board of harbor commissioners, in honor of Lord Brassey, the guest of honor, in rising to reply to the toast to his health, in a bright, cleverly thought out and worded speech, predicted that there would be a change of government in the old country very shortly, and that Mr. Balfour would gather around him in his new parliament representatives from the states beyond the seas.

The aged peer also predicted that the present tariff difficulties would eventually be settled by true British common sense, settled favorably for the old country and the empire without any particular regard to the political child of any party.

CHILD CRIMINALLY ASSAULTED
Condition is Critical—Her Assailant Arrested.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Six-year-old Mary Tom is in a precarious condition as the result of a criminal assault. The child, two years old, a Pole, is charged with having criminally assaulted the child. The man was arrested by the provincial police to-day, and made no attempt to deny the charge.

Early to-day neighbors noticed that the house of Charles Weir, Kitchener-street, was on fire and sent in an alarm. Because the alarm system was out of order the house was beyond saving when the firemen arrived. Mrs. Weir, in a weak condition from typhoid fever, had to be carried from the building. Loss about \$4,000.

HAS STOLEN COINS
Aged Man Found Here With Winnipeg's Property.

Robert Irvine of Winnipeg came to the city Tuesday with his wife. Yesterday afternoon Detective Wallace found him in King-street trying to dispose of a number of valuable old coins. He gave a fictitious name at first, and afterward explained this by saying that he had deserted from the United States army and feared extradition for that offence.

He is held on a charge of vagrancy, and will be charged with theft of 95 coins, many of which are over a hundred years old. Winnipeg was queried, and it was found that the coins had been stolen from Frank Alexander, 503 River-avenue, in that city. They are valuable.

Twenty-five coins were got on Irving and 70 more at a house on Macmahon-street, where he was boarding.

IT IS TO BE HOPED.
Editor World: It is to be hoped that the Rev. J. A. Macdonald will write a pleasant letter to Hon. G. E. Foster. R. R. K.

LABOR MINISTER IS A TRIFLE EARLY

MONTREAL, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Before boarding the Royal Edward to-night, which sails in the morning, Hon. Mackenzie King, minister of labor, expressed his deep satisfaction that the Toronto Railway difficulty had been adjusted.

"I am delighted to hear that this dangerous dispute has been so happily settled," he said, "it goes to show the usefulness of the Lemieux Act, for if it had not been for the friendly offices made available by this measure, the dispute might have led to a strike, and Toronto already knows what a street railway strike means. I have wired my personal congratulations to Judge Barron."

QUEEN'S OWN FINDING OUT THAT TOMMY ATKINS CAN BE A PRETTY SEVERELY WORKED INDIVIDUAL—PHYSICAL DRILL AND STIFF MARCHING.

LEVIS, Que., Aug. 17.—(From Our Man with the Regiment.)—The propleas of Lieut.-Gov. Gibson and Premier Whitney regarding hard work, made at the armories at the send-off tendered the Queen's Own, have been fulfilled. The men were expected to do a month's work within four days (only one day on guard and a getting-away day reducing the number of drilling days), and they are being forced to do it.

To-day was the hardest so far. The men, unaccustomed to physical labor, got up stiff and sore as a result of yesterday's work, but they had to drill, nevertheless. In the afternoon an 8-mile march and the tactical manoeuvres were included in it, not because the men wanted to.

Almost immediately after leaving camp the ascent to the top of the ridge of hills to one side of the camp was commenced. Major-General Otter, Col. Pellatt and other senior officers were mounted. It was intensely hot, and the men were dressed in heavy khaki serge, trousers and mittens, and were carrying side arms, rifles, water bottles and great-coats, so none enjoyed the gallop. Even in the tents it was very warm.

Trotted to the Top. A rather warm pace was set and the men were heated before they reached the top. When about 200 yards from level ground, the order to double quick march was given, and the run was continued until all reached the top. The men were breathing hard and perspiring in great measure. They were halted. However, they were allowed to rest long enough to regain their wind.

The march then proceeded to Fort No. 2, and advanced in attack formation. If any enjoyed the affair, they did not advertise it.

In the evening all were given a long physical drill. One man fainted on account of the exercise and heat. The companies were also reorganized and the men were given a preliminary drill among the non-coms, assigned.

It was really a very hard day, and those averse to hard labor grumbled. No sleep was had to-night. It is said hard work makes hard men. If it continues as hard as it was to-day, the boys will be a husky crowd when they get home.

The officer in charge seems to be in a good mood. He is in a good mood, he is in a good mood, he is in a good mood. He is in a good mood, he is in a good mood, he is in a good mood.

STRICT DISCIPLINE.
The officers are being put on in all ways. The clerks, unity students and others whose activities in civil life are largely mental are being given the treatment meted out to recruits for the regular army. They are being drilled in the same manner as a soldier, and get into hot water if they do not toe the scratch. If a man fails to perform a task assigned to him, such as keeping his accounts, or cleaning his shoes, or something else more distasteful, if not dressed for parade on time, he must stand meekly and listen to an emphatic lecture from a superior.

All will have benefited greatly by the trip, and doubtless all of the under-dogs will be glad to get back home. In the short period between work, the men certainly enjoy the respite. The more energetic play catch with balls, while the others stand around or rest.

Close to the camp there is a shallow pond which is used for bathing purposes. At first orders were issued against bathing in it, for fear of typhoid, but it was found to be all right. The drinking water here is exceptionally good. The principal medical officer of the Quebec garrison tested it and declared it to be excellent.

The general health of the men is very good. The hospital is tenanted by trivial cases only, such as sore feet. Only accidents so far have been minor cuts. Probably the longest worked men are the cooks, and the least worked are the band. The musicians sit down under the trees and practice during working or playing hours. They are unfortunate, too, because they are missing a fine chance for physical improvement. They do not worry about it, however. They are up at 8 a.m. and get thru around lights-out. The work is not pleasant on account of the excessive heat.

Some of the latest drill has been introduced. The march arms has been eliminated as an order. The only time it is used is when the order to march at ease is given.

CAUGHT STEALING STAMPS
Shipper is Nabbed by Private Detective at Midnight.

Hubert Bogart, 21 years, a shipper for the Standard Fashion Co., at 23 West Richmond-street, was caught last midnight by an operative of the Thiel Detective Agency stealing stamps from the printing shop of the Methodist Book Room, in the same building. He had about \$4 worth on him when taken and is believed to have been stealing in this way for some time. He waited until the watchman entered the premises and followed him in. He was taken to the Court-street station by Policeman Lawlor. The young man lives at 229 George-street.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING
Farmer Near Meaford Victim—Hired Man Stunned.

MEAFORD, Ont., Aug. 17.—A fatal accident occurred about fifteen miles south of here during the severe electric storm which visited the vicinity this afternoon.

Wm. Muxlow and his hired man, Bruce Tickey, were sitting in the house when the lightning struck it, killing Muxlow instantly. Tickey was badly stunned, but will recover. Mr. Muxlow leaves a wife and two children.

HARD TRAINING TAKING FUN FROM TRIP

Queen's Own Finding Out That Tommy Atkins Can Be a Pretty Severely Worked Individual—Physical Drill and Stiff Marching.

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FOREIGN CAPITAL INTERESTED IN CANADA

Nearly \$78,000,000 Now Interested in the Dominion, According to Careful Estimate—How it is Distributed.

The Monetary Times prints in this week's issue the results of its preliminary investigation regarding the amount of capital, other than British and American, invested in Canadian development, \$78,000,000; lands, \$4,750,000; loans on mortgages, etc., \$21,000,000; Canadian industrial, railroad and other securities, \$10,000,000; municipal and school bonds, \$1,000,000; total, \$78,000,000.

The following is an approximate and carefully compiled estimate:

France: Manufacturing and industrial development, \$8,500,000; lands, \$4,750,000; loans on mortgages, etc., \$21,000,000; Canadian industrial, railroad and other securities, \$10,000,000; municipal and school bonds, \$1,000,000; total, \$45,250,000.

Russia: Doukhobors' land investments in British Columbia, \$960,000; Turkey: One bank's investment in Canadian railroad and government bonds, \$2,000,000.

Holland: Western lands, \$1,000,000; Belgium: Western mortgages, \$3,000,000; Saskatchewan lands, \$1,500,000; Newfoundland lands, \$750,000; Canadian railroads, \$960,000; total, \$7,210,000.

Germany: Western lands, and mortgages, \$1,500,000; western coal lands, \$1,500,000; total, \$3,000,000.

Foreign holding of Canadian bank shares: Total, \$1,489,650.

Where Investments Are. The following figures give details of some of the leading companies which have interested or are at present interesting foreign capital in the development of Canada.

German Development Co. of Germany, capital \$1,000,000; development of their oil property in Alberta.

Alberga Societa Anonima Belga and Societe Hypothecaire du Canada de Belgique, \$2,000,000; development of their oil property in Alberta.

Western Canada Farm Lands Co. of Belgium, \$200,000; land company.

Societe Hypothecaire du Canada de Belgique, \$2,000,000; development of their oil property in Alberta.

La Caisse Hypothecaire Canadienne de France, \$2,000,000; loans on mortgages.

Revelion Brothers, Limited of France, \$5,000,000; fur posts, a number of points in western Canada; merchants.

Belgo-Canadian Fruit Lands Co. of Belgium; British Columbia fruit lands.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MORE ABOUT THE BIG RAILWAYS IN TORONTO

As a foreword, we ought to say that Farmer Maclean's wheat was hustled out of command siding at great pace yesterday morning; if it gets into Miller Campbell's siding at the Junction as rapidly, the improvement will be fully recorded. It might prove that the freight jam had at last been broken. But for Farmer Maclean's wheat substitute fifty business men of Toronto who are waiting from ten to two hundred cases of goods that were put thru the customs ten days ago and have not yet been delivered! Where are they?

The World is said to be too hard on the big roads. Too fault-finding. We haven't said a quarter of what should be said. And now The Globe has been inspired to talk. Yesterday's editorial: One way of improving the occasion offered by this announcement is to call attention to the singular fact that the great railway companies persistently discriminate against the system; sending English ladies passengers who are going over the system; making with them for the safety and comfort under the sunlit dome of Mount Donald; seeing that the Chicago dead-end trade is hustled across Canada at express speed and at half the rates collected on slow-moving or "stalled," mostly, Canadian farm produce; or at that great centre of Montreal industry, the Mount Royal Club!

We can tell and have been telling The Globe why. The why is because of Montreal management of railways in Ontario that should have independent and fully-powered executives in Toronto. Ontario's railway needs are referred to Montreal, where they are neglected. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy or C. M. Hays never come to Toronto!

Sir Thomas is busy with Alpine clubs (for the Rocky Mountain tourists); receiving distinguished English passengers who are going over the system; sending English ladies novelists in his car across the continent; in order to locate a romance in a C.P.R. diner under the sunlit dome of Mount Donald; seeing that the Chicago dead-end trade is hustled across Canada at express speed and at half the rates collected on slow-moving or "stalled," mostly, Canadian farm produce; or at that great centre of Montreal industry, the Mount Royal Club!

Sir Thomas gives unlimited time to the style of teapots for the diners, the linen for the big hotels, the monograms on the plates, and, most of all, testing the viands for the "hotel system" (page 50 of the Folder). The C.P.R. is the greatest hotel keeper, feeds and sleeps more people than any other concern, in the world. It takes a lot of time, for instance, in passing on the brands of Scotch that go on the wine lists of the company. Generally, this work is said to be assigned to Messrs. Whyte and McNeill, but when they are overworked Sir Thomas has to help in the sampling!

In the whole of that closely packed and yellow-backed Folder (62 pages) of the C.P.R. there is hardly a word about local freight or local passenger service, or about suburban trains. It's all about "daily double transcontinental train service," "scenic routes," "the Rockies," "steamship lines," "telegraphs," "hands," "express," "hotel system!"

Not a word in all this Folder about the great things, the improvements, for the benefit of local traffic! Not the name of a single man, executive head, whose mission is to help the local manufacturer, the local farmer, the local storekeeper, the local traveler, to get railway service. And yet the prime object of the road, of the franchise, of the bonuses, of the land grants, was to do this very thing!

Why, in all seriousness, should not this highly paid executive in Montreal get down to the primal objects of the line—local service? Or why not, if the power must pass to another, let it be delegated to an executive in Toronto with ample power?

Were a Toronto official to put on another train, to improve the service in any way, he'd lose his job that day; and if he should dare to give Toronto a suburban service, with commutation rates like Montreal, he'd be degraded to the rank of a stoker on the "Japan and China" service. "Can't you cut out another man?" is the one refrain from the Montreal executive to the local boss in Ontario!

The truth is, Toronto and Ontario are growing in spite of the inferior railway service doled out from Montreal by Hays and Shaughnessy. Does Mr. Hays not think his trains are overworked? Shouldn't they leave earlier in the morning? Chicago dead meat goes from Toronto to Cobourg in two hours; live Canadians, paying three cents a mile, are moved from Cobourg to Toronto in three hours, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily!

Again! The World says this thing will continue until Toronto and Ontario put up a protest and then a fight. Where's the board of trade? Where's the Ontario Government with a railway policy? If Sir James Whitney started in to build a line, say, even to Oshawa, what a change there would be next day! How a provincial fast electric road—up-to-date—from Toronto to Niagara Falls, by Hamilton, would pay and make the others sit up! Perhaps it will come yet.

But, in the meantime, if you have any railway trouble, read over that 64-page yellow-backed Folder of the C.P.R., which tells about everything, glorifies everything but the local services that it does not give. Here is the latest feature on the Folder aforesaid:

A NEW DEPARTURE
This Company has established a General Tourist Department for the purpose of organizing and conducting car or special train parties to all points on, or reached via, the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Owning and operating its own sleeping cars, dining cars, hotels, lake and ocean steamers, the Company has unrivaled facilities to offer the tourist, and the greatest care will be exercised in perfecting details to insure every comfort and enjoyment.

For rates and particulars, apply to C. E. BENJAMIN, General Tourist Agent, Montreal, Que.

What a surprise it would be to the common Canadian people if Mr. Shaughnessy were to announce that he had made another Benjamin, a Mr. Joseph, steward of the local traffic, who would place "the unpeeped facilities" of the company at the service of the common herd who supply the big end of the business, and certainly the profitable part of the company's revenue.

Oh, you Magnates in Montreal, who have our futures in your hands, what about the freight jam at the Junction?

The Canadian people are not looking for transportation frills but for good common every day local railway service. And this apparent frill is not the concern of the new kind of railway magnate that we've made our masters in Canada!

HITCH IN CONSTRUCTION OF CITY ELECTRIC LINE
100 Men Laid Off Last Night Because of Difficulty in Getting Poles to String Wires.

One hundred members of the International Electrical Workers, Local 854, out of the 144 employed in the city by the hydro-electric commission, were laid off last night.

The reason given is that the poles on which the wires are strung have been delayed in transportation, and that there are not enough poles to be had in the city to keep the men employed. No intimation was given them when they will be taken back.

The men registered a complaint at the union meeting last night. They claimed that, had the poles been brought last winter, and from a Canadian contractor, as they should, there would be plenty on hand now to keep them busy. Instead of this, they claim, the contracts for poles were

MANY BULLSEYES IN QUICK MATCH

Eight Tie for First in Quick-Firing Competition—High Scoring General—Dundas Cadets Again Win School Cadets' Trophy.

LONG BRANCH RIFLE RANGES, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Riddled with 230 bullets in a minute and a quarter! What chance would a man with shoulders 20 inches wide have in a fusillade of that kind? Yet that is just what would have happened to a man if he were exposed to eight fellows who were shooting here to-day.

In the Macdonald match, which is a quick-firing contest, in which the 20-inch bull's eye is exposed for 75 seconds at 500 yards, eight tied for first place with 100 points each. The other competitors were: Sgt. Major Utton, R.C.R., Staff-Serg. H. Kerr, 48th, Toronto, and Blair Mitchell, 48th, Toronto, closed up second place.

Two youthful phenoms came the fore to-day, Corporal Austman of the 90th Regiment, Winnipeg, 18 years old, made a possible in the Macdonald match, in his first try. The "cross" he has ever been east in competition. Howard

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

A RETROSPECT.
Aug. 18, 1843: George Brown and his father began The Banner, a free church paper, in Toronto.

1853: The Marquis of Lansdowne was appointed governor-general of Canada.

Panama Hat Bargains. There is no better bargain to-day than a Panama hat, provided you buy it at Dineen's. This company is putting on some splendid bargains in these hats rather than store them for the winter, and remember that the Panamas wear for three or four years and will be as good as new any time during that period. A little soap and water gently applied revives its newness. Store open every evening, 140 Yonge-street.

Dundas Cadets Win. Dundas High School will be the first holder of the new Fellat trophy for cadets. They won the former trophy three times, and now possess it for good. Harbor Street Collegiate, Toronto, gave them a run for the money before, but to-day the Toronto boys could get nothing better than third place. The shooting was at 300 and 500 yards. Shots at each possible point 50 per man. The teams were five men each, and the total possible was 250. Dundas High School won with 214 points, securing the trophy with 24 points more than the second and 204 points and \$20; Harbor Street Collegiate, 198 points and \$15; Seaford Collegiate, 192 points and \$10. Other competitors were: Dundas (second), Brantford, Jarvis Street Collegiate and Guelph. Seaford Collegiate won first for the military district No. 1, team prize \$20. Dundas High School won first for military district No. 2, team prize \$10.

Russell Leads for Aggregate. In the Bankers' match to-day three men scored 88 out of 100, the highest score was 88, and there was only one of these, only one of 87 and three of 85. To-day there were seven of 86, five of 87 and sixteen of 88. Last year 59's got inside the prize money; to-day there were ten 88's counted out for being too small. The "cross" this year had to get 59 or over to receive cash.

Sergt. G. W. Russell of the Fort Guard, Ottawa, is in the lead for the grand aggregate, with Lieut. Forster, C.A.E. Ottawa, Sergt. E. A. Eastwood, 90th, Winnipeg, Lieut. Morris, 18th, Lieut. Blackburn, 9th, Winnipeg, Sgt. Major V. Dymond, R.C.R., Sgt. Major Utton, R.C.R., Staff-Serg. H. Kerr, 48th, Toronto, and Blair Mitchell, 48th, Toronto, closed up second place.

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