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Railways Surrender and Withdraw Their Eight Grievances From Committee.

All Men Have Been Notified to Return to Work at Once.

grievances which the managers' conroads, up to Saturday forenoon, insisted should be embodied in the arbitration agreement between the railroads of the manuscripts in 1797, when he headed by two of Buffalo's prominent and the trainmen and conductors, averted the general tie-up of the roads, and edit his works, but he never rethe other as Uncle Sam, For this octhe shadow of which had been hanging turned the papers to the widow. ver them for many weeks. The repheir fight for the elimination of any the questions to be arbitrated except the original demands of the men.

Roads Surrender. The surrender of the railroads came in the form of a letter from Elisha Lee, as chairman' of the managers committee, which was sent to Judge William Lee Chambers, chairman, and Big Mormon Temple W. W. Hangar and Judge Martin A. Knapp, the other members of the mediation and conciliation appointed under the Newlands amendby them at the Hotel Manhattan.

Narrowed Demands. Presidents Garretson and W. G. Lee f the trainmen's and conductors' or ganizations, were notified, and the stipulation of the points to be arbitratthe men was signed in behalf of the dedicated Sunday at Cardston by some railroads, by Elisha Lee, chairman of of the leading men of the church of the managers' conference committee, Utah. and in behalf of the conductors and The

ations. agreement, and told to return to work.

Twenty-Seven Hurt By Cars Overturning

Six of Those Injured in Western Accident May Die. [Canadian Press.]

Boulder, Col., July 28.—Twenty-seven turned when making a turn near El Dorado yesterday.

In the five coaches were 125 passengers, mostly tourists from the east, who were viewing the scenery of the mountain train. Those most seriously

Wireless Message Calls for Help for sage more urgent. o a hospital here. Physicians state that it will be impossible to determine their exact condition for another 24 hours. A relief train was hurried from Boulder to the mette. New Orleans for New York, went ashore during the night on the New Jersey coast off Barnegat. In response to a wireless call from the vessel early today, a tug was dispatched from New York to her assistance.

The message simply said: "Ashore off Barnegat. Send tug." At the offices of the owners, the Southern Pacific Railway, America?

man. He says that no railway in the United States carries on its payrolls an employee under the designation engine driver, and regards the expression as derogatory. But if this is an accepted designation in England, why should it be condemned when used in the Southern Pacific Railway, America?

CANOE OVERTURNED

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, July 28.—Although reported to be a good swimmer, James Allworth sank like a stone in the Red River last night when his canoe attached by a rope LEADERS RELEASED to a rowboat, was overturned in mid-stream by the wash from the motorboat. Friends in the rowboat were unable to effect a rescue.

THREE KILLED

Official Party Was Set Upon by the

#### CASKET COMPANIES MERGE LONDONER GENERAL MANAGER

#### Final Negotiations of ThreeMillion Dollar Amalgamation And competition would obtain as heretofore. There will, however, be a saving in overhead expenses. All purchasing of raw materials will be done through the head office, and a Closed Saturday.

As stated in The Advertiser some has been made general manager of the new corporation.

The new concern has a capital of e moved into one of the large office uildings in Toronto. The casket factories embraced in

he consolidation are: National Casket Company, Limited, Toronto; the D. W. Thompson Company, Toronto; Semmens & Evel Casket Company, Limited, Hamilton; Globe Casket Company, James S. Elliott & Son, Preston; Company Girard & Goden, Three Rivers and Prescott. Montreal; Christie Bros. & Co., Limit-

ed. Amherst, N. S.
The Officers. The officers of the new corporation are: President, Lorne C. Webster.

great economy is expected when supplies are bought for eight factories in-stead of one. In addition to the cas-ket branch of the business, the plattime ago, the Globe Casket Company ing factories and drygoods branches of this city was absorbed by the mer- will also be retained. The company ger of Canadian casket companies. It in the way of undertaking supplies is announced from Montreal that the will be manufactured in Canada. The final negotiations were concluded Sat-urday. Mr. T. W. Coles, of this city, and common. One million dollars cumulative preferred 7 per cent stock will be issued, and the remaining \$2,000,000 will be common stock. The \$3,000,000. The head offices are provisionally at Montreal, but will shortly on the common stock. The sale of superscients are provided by the shortly on the common stock. The sale of superscients are provided by the sale of superscients and the sale of superscients. plies is not affected by trade depres-sions, and as the prices are stationary, when the market for raw materials is low, the earnings are necessarily larger. The names of the directorate are men well known in the industrial and financial circles of Canada. The president, Mr. Webster, is on the Limited, London; Semmens & Evel boards of the Dominion Iron and Casket Company (branch), Winnipeg: Steel Company and the Dominion Coal Steel Company and the Dominion Coal Company. Mr. Elliott is mayor of

Day and Night Shifts.

As there is no material for manufacturing purposes in the west it is not proposed to open any new fac-Montreal; vice-president, Wm. Mar-shall, Toronto; general manager, T. company will be to have night and day W. Coles. Globe Casket Company, London; W. J. McConnell, Montreal; A. J. H. Eckardt, Toronto; Mr. Ivey. London, M. Goden, Three Rivers. It was stated on Saturday that to be secured at different points object of the consolidation throughout the west. The first move was not to advance prices. Each in this direction will be at Saskatoon

#### CLAIMS MANUSCRIPTS SOLD WERE ONLY LOANED BE READ ON WEDNESDAY

Burns Club Will Probably Test Monster Gathering at Fort Erie the Legality of

[Canadian Press.

London, July 28. - A new turn has been given to the protests emanating tion of the Liverpool Athenaeum in rectly by an American millionaires.

J. C. Ewing, one of the acknowledged authorities upon Burns' works, has raised the point that the Glen Riddell number of acceptances of invitations, New York, July 27.—The withdraw-al at the last moment of the eight manuscripts were loaned, not given, to Dr. Currie, who later presented them from Canadian and American cities. ference committee of the eastern rail- to the Athenaeum. Mr. Ewing deof the manuscripts in 1797, when he

On this essumption it is understood that the Burns' Federation and the propositions from the stipulation of Burns' Clubs of the United Kingdom may test the legality of the sale of the manuscripts by getting Miss Annie Burns, of Cheltot Hall, who is a descendant of the poet, to set forth her

# Formally Dedicated

ment to the Erdman act, and received President Smith Says People Will Live Up to the Laws.

[Canadlan Press.]

Lethbridge, Alta., July 28.—The site for the first Mormon Temple to be ed narrowed down to the demands of built outside the United States, was

main theme trainmen by Garretson and W. G. Lee, Smith's address during the day was residents of their respective organi- the assurance to the world that nothing would be carried on in the temple The members of the committee of that would be contrary to the law of 862 of the trainmen and conductors, the land. He also strongly emphasizepresenting all the divisions on the ed the excellence of British institudifferent roads, who were at their re- tions, British government, British law spective divisions off duty on the roads and British justice. He especially in the meantime, awaiting the order mentioned in this connection the to call the strike or return to work, strict and desirable observance of the were at once notified by wire that there Sabbath, noted in Canada, in compariwould be no strike, a settlement hav- son with the laxity prevalent on the ing been reached on the arbitration other side of the international bound-

#### Falls Many Feet From Silo's Top

Young Farmer Brought to Victoria Hospital in Serious Condition.

Falling 37 feet from the top of a silo which he was repairing, William Wespassengers were injured, six probably ton, a young farmer, living near St fatally, when five coaches of the Den-ver, Boulder and Western train over-urday received a broken hip and other urday received a broken hip and other injuries which necessitated his removal to Victoria Hospital on Sunday morning. At the hospital he underwent an operation by Dr. W. J. Stevenson, who has hopes for his recovery. His condition this morning was hurt were injured internally and taken unchanged, however, and was regard-

#### Canoe Was Swept Out Into the Lake

[Special to The Advetriser.] Sarnia, July 28 .- Miss Gilroy, who i visiting in Sarnia, was carried three miles out in the lake yesterday in a fragile canoe, and had a narrow escapfrom drowning. men who pursued her in a rowboat. An

LEADERS RELEASED

Earl of Antrim's Daughter in Jail for Four Days.

[Canadian Press.] London, July 28. - Lady Smith, daughter of the Earl of Antrim, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Evelyn Commons on July 24.

# KING GEORGE'S REPLY TO

in Connection With Bridge Celebration.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Fort Erie, July 28. — Some idea of the tremendous crowd which is expected to attend the great peace bridge from Scotland against the recent ac- celebration at Fort Erie on Wednesday may be gained from the fact that the arrangements committee has taken selling the so-called Glen Riddell man- steps to charter the great lake steamuscripts of Burns, the purchase being er, the Seeandbee, holding more than understood to have been made indi- 6,000 people, the largest passenger boat on the lakes, and wider even than the famous ocean-going boat, the Imper-

The committee, in totalling up the announced today that there would be fully 100 mayors and reeves present The parade, in which 10,000 busiclares that Dr. Currie obtained loan nessmen are to participate, in Buffalo, prior to the festivities here, will be

> casion Uncle Sam will carry a big Canadian flag, while John Bull will The parade will be headed by the Ninety-first Highlanders' Band of Hamilton, Ont., while the parade

> The cablegram to King George telling him of the peace bridge celebration was sent to his majesty by William E. Hunt, of the Fort Erie citizens' committee on Saturday night. The reply will be read from the speaker's plat

#### Find 1.600 Bombs In Lisbon Streets

form on Wednesday.

[Canadian Press.] London, July 28.—A rumor was current 1 Madrid last night that a serious upising had occurred in Lisbon.
The Daily Mail estimates that 1,600 The Daily Mail estimates that how bombs of various sizes have been found in the streets of Lisbon since the organized attempt at bomb-throwing was frustrated by the police there on Sunday, July 20. The paper adds that following the publication of a book last year giving directions for their manufacture, all the conditionary societies have been busy rovolutionary societies have been bu making and hiding bombs of all sizes.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

The Drowning Season.

It seems very strange that some more definite line of action is not taken up by some one of the societies or the city council to meet the demand put upon the public every year, when the bathing season exacts such an awful toll of human life. Early in the summer before bathing

had commenced, I wrote to the secretary of the Royal Humane Society offering a suggestion, that following the line of action taken by what I presume is the parent society of this Humane Society in Canada, viz., the Royal Humane Society in England, at intervals all along the riverside and canal banks are placed a lifehook on a pole about 20 feet long, and a round lifebuoy with perhaps 50 yards more or less of strong cord, hanging within easy reach and for ready use by any person who may be about. The calling of the fire department seems to be the only reliable help forthcoming. What if two or three fierce fires were raging, who would be available? pointed out in my suggestion that passed and repassed over one of the bridges four or five times daily, and if anyone was in the river needing assistance a block or two would have to be run before anything could be summoned to render that help. Meanwhile it is

other death from drowning. A few lifebuoys, hooks and ropes would not cost much to a city so ready to spend large amounts of money on specu-She was rescued by two local young lative additions. I was assured in reply to my letter that my suggestions would be laid before the proper authorities, but nothing has been done.

obvious what the result would be-an-

It may have been, if I could have adde to my suggestion a \$100 bill it might have been considered practicable, but as good as one's heart may be "an empty pocket yieldeth no coin." Many workingmen with small wages and large iabilities may have worthy thoughts which for lack of means they cannot pu

into effect. The general feeling with regard to th Official Party Was Set Upon by the Tribesmen Near Tetuan.

[Canadian Press.]

Madrid. July 28.—It is announced that the Kabyle tribesmen between Tetuan and Ceuta. Morocco, yesterday ambuscaded and attacked a carriage containing a party of Spanish works officials.

Secretary Gutierrez, Senor Mazano, a servant and a coachman, and a babe in arms, were killed, and three other members of the party were wounded, including Senora Gutierrez.

Pethick Lawrence and Miss Evelyn Sharpe, militant suffragettes, were released from jail today, the home secretease from jail today, the home secretease from jail today, the home secretease of the julmotor was that it would be for the use of the general pethics. Of the julmotor was that it would be for the use of the general public in cases of emugency, but no, drowning was not on the list—only suffocation by smole at first and electrocuted perhaps and promptness of action, with the best rance to the lobby of the House of Commons on July 24. urchase, of the ju'motor was that it

#### BUSINESS GOOD CROP OUTLOOK IS EXCELLENT

Settlement of Railway Strike and Balkan Troubles Helps Situation.

Railways Preparing to Handle Heavy Movement of Grain Shortly.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
New York, July 28.—The business
he country is keeping up at a satisfac strictions upon enterprise in the form limit of capital, impending tariff changiand the usual seasonal duliness. The steel business continues without much change, except in sentiment that countrions will soon grow active. This improvement in sentiment is undoubtedly due to the more cheerful feeling in financial circles. Heavy buying in copper has advanced the electrolytic market to around 14% to 15 cents, the strike in the lake mines having its effect in crewding consumers to the market, where a further advance in the metal price is looked for

Crop prospects continue good, with dittle nervousness as to ultimate results, Cotton prospects are for a very large erop. Idle cars show an increase of 5,700, which exceeds by only 500 cars the total of a year ago this week. Heavy 5,700, which exceeds by only sour cars the cotal of a year ago this week. Heavy movements in grain will probably soon bring this idle equipment to the tracks again. Bank clearings for the week show an increase over last year, for all cities, and the country according to Dun's Reof 5.9 per cent, according to Dun's Review. The gain outside of New York City was 5.5 per cent, and the gain here 6.1 per cent. This is the first time for quite a period that New York City has grown a grady and in due of accuracy. shown a gain and is due, of course, greater activity in the stock market.

Balkan Question.

Events abroad point with fair certaint of final settlement of the Balkan question. The railroad question is settled tion. The railroad question is settled, but the Interstate Commerce Commission does not show signs of granting the roads' request for advance in freight rates to offset possible increase in the pay of trainmen. The stock market has assumed an atmosphere of sprightliness, with dealings falling off when prices react, which is, of course, encouraging to bulls and gives promise of continuance of the advance into August. Activity in the bond market evidences confidence at last on the part of conservative investors, who have plenty of money but have been waiting in hopes of lower prices. waiting in hopes of lower prices.

The Banking Bill.

A Canadian banker, writing in regard to the new banking bill, says: "This amendment, making the new notes automatically elastic, should bring with it a sense of relief to every banker throughwith the principle right, details are

"With the principle right, details are of minor consequence, although why a note should not have the name of the Regional Reserve Bank issuing it printed on its face, which would be unmistakable, instead of the geographical district being designated by a letter, thus tending to error, is not obvious.

"If your banking committee would now recognize that provision for the retire-

recognize that provision for the retirerecognize that provision for the retirement of the Government two per cent bonds at par, would be neither more nor less than fair and equitable, instead of attempting to arbitrarily refund them with an issue of three per cents, thereby under present financial conditions taking British consols and French rentes as a British consols and French rentes as a Coming to parallel, entailing upon the national of a loss which I figure would amount to on \$105,000,000; and if they would open their this side of the river after the arrival of the Americans will be led by the famous Seventy-fourth Regiment Band of Buffalo.

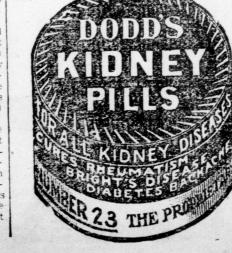
rised periodically, and ever the leading bankers, who are presumed to be better acquainted with the subject than any-one else, have been consulted by the Government; indeed, it would be correct to say that changes in the act have usually been initiated by the hankers

It is evident that the changes made, providing for the two per cent bonds, were not sufficient to keep their heads above water, as the bonds yesterday sold down to 96. This decline in the Government of the control of the co ernment 2s, which are so largely held by country bankers, is because of a widely-expanding dissatisfaction among the bankers, which is developing into a distrust of the whole bill. An amendment should be at once adopted to the par, as the old circulation is cancelled, arranging also so that the \$30,000,000 of 2s held by others than bankers may be similarly cared for, because it is the rush to the market for sale, of these bonds held by outsiders, that is helping the decline materially.

The Outlook effect that these bonds will be retired at

The change in sentiment in financial circles which has taken place in the last six weeks, had its inception in the announcement by the secretary of the treasury, that the \$500,000,000 emergency was ready and could be used. currency was ready and could be immediately, or whenever needed to move the crop. Before that there was a pretty substantial impression, growing more real every day, that with money tight everywhere and reserves down to panie evels, there would be very high tempera ure, and possibly conflagration, in the cutumn, when it came to taking \$150,-60,000 out of the reserves and sending west to move the crop, making necesbeginning to break ominously. This was arrested by the McAdoo announcement And since then the sentiment has been growing steadily better, finally affecting the price list, and stocks and bonds have How Far Will It Go

The question in mind everywhere nows, how far will this advance go. The relief furnished by the McAdoo announce ment arose from the conviction that the money market in the fall would be free from fatal contraction. Nothing else actually favorable has developed since, nation towards final settlement, and as that situation is the basic cause of universal shortage of capital, it is there we must still look for an answer to the



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after-effect of the war's destruction has not yet been felt. It must necessarily to general trade over lation of gold in the international money markets. This accumulation has already money will be in abundant supply, and securities must rise. are cheap now, and excluding temporary fluctuations, much cheaper than they

### Coming to Canada

[Canadian Press.]
London, July 28.—A report from Austalia that King George and Queen Mary were to lay the foundation stone of the Australian Commonwealth parliament house at Canberra next year, is discreditbanks, and would reflect that bankers should not and must not part with practically all direction of money intrusted to their care by their depositors and shareholders, then you might have a banking and currency bill which would bring about a genuine reformation.

"We have had in Canada always a practical banking system, well defined by the bank act. The act has been revised neriodically, and ever the leading."

Australian Commonwealth parliament house at Canberra next year, is discreditted to detoday by the Pall Mall Cazette, which declares that Canada is to be the next British dominion visited by their majesties, and adds:

"They may take for granted that while so near the United States they will cross the border, and it is thought probable that they may pay a brief visit to Washington and perhaps to New York."

#### Motor Party Was In Tight Place

usually been initiated by the bankers Comes Into Collision With Engine at themselves."

Clarence Street Crossing. Struck by a shunting yard engine at the Clarence street crossing of the Grand Frunk at an early hour on Sunday morning, an automobile driven by the son of a prominent local barrister, was badly wrecked. In the car were two women and three other men. All escaped injury. The young man, who has a reputation for reckless driving, had just brought the car back from Port Stanley, and was taking home two of his guests, who live south

nome two of his guests, who live south of the Grand Trunk tracks.

The automobile was travelling at a slow rate, and the driver immediately applied the brakes when he saw the engine bearing down on him. The car stopped just short of the tracks, but the cylinder of the engine capable the front. cylinder of the engine caught the front of the frame, and literally tore the front off the automobile. Both lights were de-molished, and the frame so badly twisted

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Long-Standing St. Marys Case Has Been Settled.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, July 28.—After going three hours Mr. H. L. Rice, named arof loans. This apprehension was developing into fright and a slow panle in the stock market was under way, with prices beginning to break controller. The stock market was under way. britator in the long-drawn-out case of The original claim was for \$100.

ARKONA FUNERAL

Masons Officiated at Impressive Services of George Everest.

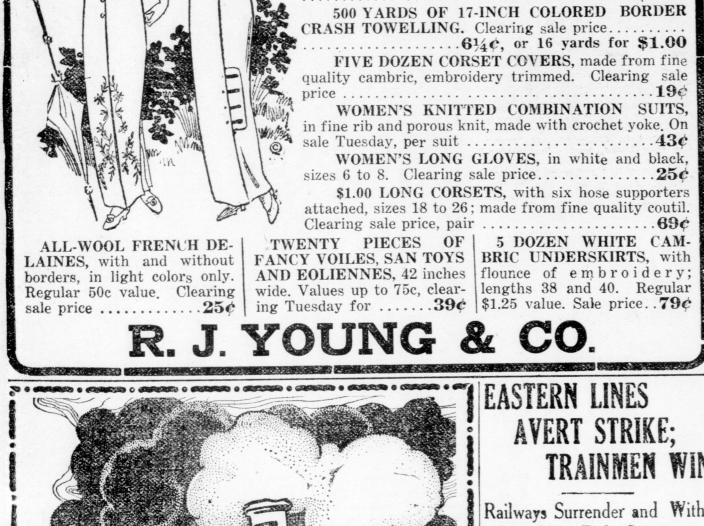
[Special to The Advertiser.] Arkona, July 28.—The funeral of George Everest, held to Arkona cemetery yesterday, was attended Masons from all over the district. The services were conducted at the house by Rev. T. J. Fair, of the Methodis Church, and at the grave by Rev. Mr. Hare, of the Baptist Church. The pall bearers were Messrs. R. J. McCormick James Hendry, H. J. Pettypiece, J. George, T. Patterson and J.

Brown. MOTHERS DEVISE PLAN. Several young mothers, who do not keep maids and have several small children, are following a novel plan of entertainment for the children and relief for themselves. One day each week the mothers in turn take all the children to entertain for the after-

ties, matinee, shopping or any other pleasure or duty. She-It's a wonder you wouldn't take notion to use soap and water. He-I have though of it, mum, but there's so many kinds of soap, and it's so hard to tell which is and which is not injurious

noon, which leaves the other mothers for that afternoon free for social du-

to the skin, that I didn't like to take any risks."-Puck,



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York, July 28 .- The steamer Chal- engine driver for engineer or engine-

mette, New Orleans for New York, went man. He says that no railway in the

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[Canadian Press.]

T. H. PURDOM, K.C.,

President.

it was said that the steamer probably was

A correspondent of the Railway Age

NATHANIEL MILLS,

Managing Director.

Gazette objects to the use or the term