



clear Thursday, \$3 dos rich assortn almost half price Berry Bowls, I ice, d. Comforts, Water eam, Flower Vase, Fer bs, in rich deep fin very piece a mass of color. While they last,

# Shirtwaists

ality, colors only-grey, mbroidered white si on pleat over shoulde andkerchief pocket, sizes \$1.00. f fine sheer lawn, groups tucked back, full length and lace insertion trimalue, \$1.25.

s Thursday

and choose, just its direct to the nd they'll be sent, delivery. prints, per lb. ..... 230 ckages ..... ..... ..... ..... r ..... bottles ..... 250 uart bottle .....

es ..... 250 packages ..... tins ..... 25c . 28c. Assam Tea, sold at 35c

Jackets 250 men's Combing fine printed muspercale; stripes, d floral patterns, y, sky, pink and es finished with ching, sizes 34 to r, Thursday 25c. Main aisle-Queen of mail orders.

people from the department of might for instance, a good many people might blame them for not doing so, hence his desire to avoid any false position that desire to avoid any false position that the company might want to force upon them

ment of fines, and to prevent im-prisonment for their non-payment, and to substitute disciplinary or curative "Everything is going splendidly, in view of the fact that a strike was ne methods for imprisonment in the cases of youthful and minor offendcessary," he said late to-day. "We have information that not three freight ers; to allow political offenders, like trains were moved on the Grand Trunk passive resisters and suffragettes, vasystem to-day. We know, of course, that an attempt would be made to move the passenger trains by officials, rious privileges, such as conversation, book reading, better meats, etc.; to or would-be officials, but I am receiving constant messages from all over the lines to show how little success they are having even with that." Mr. Murdock reiterated that Presi-

he

out less than 13 per cent., and in many

o sustain them, and after that was ex-

"We will win this fight by fair

hausted, could raise \$240,000 by assess-

rejoined. There will be no violence that

out as formerly," Mr. Murdock said. "Will your organization do anything

to help the men who were locked out of the shops?" Mr. Murdock was asked.

"That is not part of our duty,"

not our fault. any more than it is our

fault that Booth's mills in Ottawa are

Company is Recruiting.

It was very evident to-day that the invitation of the company to the ef-

fect that all men who would show

up to-day would be taken back at

of the strikers have put in an appear-

ance, at least on this part of the sys-

optimistic and seem confident of

sharp and brilliant victory. The flat

has already gone forth that none of

the strikers shall be taken back at

their former status. Vice-president

Fitzhugh has given the order that If they come back at all they are to

come back as new men. This is in-

terpreted by the superintendents and

trainmasters as meaning that the old

men will lose the rights to promotion

Broke a Leg.

Charles Lusty, 240 Victoria-street, a laborer, employed at the Staunton Pa-

per Company's plant in Yonge-street,

was digging a trench last night, when

It caved in on him, breaking his right

which the ymay have earned.

old status, had failed, for none

"The company locked these men

and square means or else lose it.'

in the G. T. R. yards.

losed

tem.

the passenger trains.

supervision for released convicts; to introduce methods looking to the welfare of released prisoners, and; finally, dent Hays had not been willing to give the 15 per cent. increase awarded by the to arrange winter lectures or, concerts in convict prisons. ciliation board, but that it worked

Instances less than 10 per cent. The union had a million dollar fund to mutain them and after that was ex-OF BEING DESTROYED

I.C.R. Employes Restricted. Mr. Murdock said that no I. C. R. of the Town. man would be allowed to touch freight

RAINY RIVER, July 20 .- (Special.)-"Hitherto the Grand Trunk has done all switching and handling of cars in Fire is within half a mile of the town, Carrere and Hastings of New York

its own yards for the I. C. R., and all which is in the greatest peril. he crews of the latter did wasto take Rainy River is a growing manufac-turing town at the foot of the Lake of the made up train out on the road. If the Grand Trunk can no longer do its share of the work, so much worse for the I. C. R., the men of which must not turn over a hand. If the G. T. R. can manage to make up the I. C. R. tory, a newspaper and a branch of the trains in some manner, of course, the crews of the latter may take the trains Bank of Commerce.

ENGLISH STRIKE GROWS

# out just to moke trouble for us. It is

NEWCASTLE, July 20.-The strike movement against the Northwestern last night, and every hour since has brought reports of further desertions. The regular passenger trains were still being operated this afternoon with fair regularity, but the company was

man the few local trains that it was A great many, however, who able to move. had learned railroading and who were The situation along the River Tyne grows increasingly serious. Scores of coal ships are tied up, unable to obtain off for trivial offences against the rules of the company and former management, are now getting back, cargoes, and many factories in the viand it is surprising the number who have already found their way back to cinity have shut down pending the outcome of the dispute.

### An evening paper says: "From the news that has reached headquarters from all parts of the system, the of-The Men on Strike. ficials of all grades are exceedingly

The number affected by the strike is announced officially as

follows: Grand Trunk - Conductors, 800; brakemen and baggagemen, 1600; yardmen, 700; total,

3100 Central Vermont - Conductors, 90; brakemen and baggagemen, 180; yardmen, 80; total. 350.

Wabash - Conductors. 70: brakemen and baggagemen, 140; yardmen, 40; total, 250. Total on strike, 4000. Number out of work by shops being closed, 4500. Total out of

work. 8500.

cism, but this monstrosity was designed by a Buffalo architect. What city of like size in the United States can boast of the quiet, dignified and generally massive architectura style prevalent in Montreal? What What city of 125,000 population on the American side is there that can point to an architectural style that will compare favorably with that generally prevalent in Winnipeg? These questions all an-swer themselves in the negative. Yet reduce solitary confinement to a sin-gle month; to abolish the ticket-of-leave and the entire system of police facts large American architectural firms continue to dazzle some of our in the face of these unquestionable firms continue to dazzle some of our large corporations with boastful representations, tickle their vanity with carefully designed business arguments and thus secure Canadian work which

they tack on to the tail end of a big "business." Cause of Trouble. Up to recently these American architects have been content to secure such work as they could without opendefying the ethics of the profession.

as recognized in Canada, but it remained for Eustace G. Bird, the accredited representative of Carrere rejoined. There will be no violence that we can prevent, and I have heard of none. Unfortunately we cannot be re-sponsible for every individual, but we sponsible for every individual, but we ally in Canada in an effort to justify the employment of his principals by a Canadian banking corporation, in an interview which appeared recently in The Toronto Star. The case in point is the commission given to Messrs.

for the erection of the proposed Bank of Toronto building at the corner of King and Bay-streets, Toronto. The the Woods, on the Rainy River, and a fact that a foreign architect should divisional point on the C. N. R. It has be employed to erect a Canadian a population of 2500, 4 churches, 25 banking building caused much unfava population of 2500, 4 churches, 25 banking building caused much unfav-stores, 4 hotels, 2 sawmills, a tie fac-orable comment in many circles, and for some reason or other Mr. Bird either requested to be or permitted himself to be interviewed by a repor-

ter of The Toronto Star, in which some statements appeared that are the most remarkable that we have ever Movement Against Northeastern Rail-road Strengthened Steadily. giving a brief description of the proposed structure, said, in part:

"Designs were submitted by three Railroad was strengthened steadily to-day. Ten thousand men had quit work Yonge-street: George Gouinlock. 1108 Temple building, and J. M. Lyle, 14 Leader-lane. "Altho their plans were considered

and were excellent in many ways, those submitted by the New York firm obliged to commandeer the services of stationmasters and clerks, in order to "Established Principles" "Established Principles."

"In any new country architecture is necessarily undeveloped. As in any principles which have been perfected in New York or Europe. In doing this there is no intention of boycotting Canadian industry, but only an at-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

PROWNED NEAR SHORE

George Hanley of Toronto Loses His Life in Timagami.

NORTH BAY, July 20 .- (Special.)-George Hanley, aged 45, chef at the Lady Evelyn Hotel, Timagami, was drowned last night while canoeing, the body being found in six feet of water near shore, where one step would have saved the man's life. Hanley belonged Teronto and was married, but his wife has not been located as yet. The body was brought to North Bay.

The U.S. naval station at San Juan, Porto Rico, had a narrow escape in the blowing up of a coastwise schooner, carrying gasoline.

than the expressions that fall from both the G. T. R. officials and the officers of the striking conductors, trainmen and yardmen. "We'll win; we're bound to win; we've practically won now," say the company officials, Brownlee, Gillen and Farrell.

Gillen and Farrell. "We can't lose, and the freight ser-vice shows that we have them beaten," where we count on winning out." is the retort of the men. And so the second 24 hours of the

st lke has worn by-void of excitement, void of startling incident as the first. Superintendent Brownlee was so worn out with his day's work conduct-ing an employment bureau that he they need. The men persist that the could not make an official statement trains are being run as a menace to last night. Divisional Superintendent public safety, by incompetent and in-Gillen desired the press to state, for sufficient crews, and to this effect Mr the benefit of the merchants, that the Berry intends wilting to Chairman company would make no effort to-duy Mabee of the Dominion Board of Railto handle freight.

o handle freight. The men held four crowded meetings ascertain the legality of such condiyesterday and were light-hearted as tions and the criminal aspect, if any. boys on vacation when they hit the pillows at 11.30 last night. "I have only been waiting for proof of such conditions, and I have proofs pillows at 11.30 last night. Tip for Labor Minister.

pillows at 11.30 last might. Tip for Labor Minister. "Tell Mackenzie King for me, please, that he can settle this strike in one day if he can encourage the Grand Trunk to treat the men as fairly im the way of compensation as other roads in the eastern territory." of such conditions, and 1 have proois now in plenty," said Mr. Berry. "A number of their trains are still running with but one man in charge. The law requires three who have qualified. A number of those men who are in charge of trains, have, on account of their want of experience In the eastern territory." account of their want of experience This was C. N. Berry's parting saiu-the View Presser their trains at tation to the newspaper men when the Union Station, and others are fail- depth. asked if he had any word of the min- ing to place their markers on the The ister of labor's assertion that he had a proposal that would end the strike if both sides were willing to hear it and full train has passed.)

both sides were willing to hear it and abide by it. "That is the only quarter we accept, because we have substantial proof that Mr. Hays offered to settle with us, not at an 18 per cent. increase, as recom-mended by the board, but at consider-blue there are an able to be and the set of the set ably less. In fact, only about 13 per before starting out. Nos. 70 (to Penetang) and 69 (from Penetang) were

Mr. Hays was referred to as an artist of the "smooth tongue" variety, and his recent alleged statement in Mont-real that he believed in the standardi-Gerintendent Browniee's darkey porzation of wages, if there were a stand-ardization of earnings, was winked at. senger yards, with Yardmaster "He forgets that when he was plain Cormick assisting him. general manager, of the Grand Trunk he was getting \$5000 a year more than "Two mail trains only were run out General Manager Leonard of the C. P. of Palmerston to-day, I am R., and the latter company was then formed, and 10 other trains were can-earning three times as much as the celed thru not having a sufficient Did he say anything about number of men to move them, and yet G. T.

standardization?" Where They Differed.

"In some instances," said Mr. Ber-"W. Kophel, who is running one of their trains, has been represented as "W. Kophel, who is running one of the award of the board, and in others a former conductor who quit. He did a slight increase. For instance, in not quit, but was discharged about the conductors' pay we proposed \$2.45 per hundred miles, instead of 2.45 8-10 was made. Charles Flanders is anhundred. The minimum monthly other they have working and he was wage for passenger conductors in the board's award was \$101; our sugges-"The balance of the trains are beboard's award was \$101; our sugges-tion was \$104. We stuck to the board's ing run by roadmasters, yardmasters

amendments to the rules. Mr. Hays and trainmasters, without the assistamendments to the rules. Mr. Hay had never in all his negotiations made an offer in writing. He asked made an offer our proposition. At 5.30 p. m. he handed us an ulti-

matum which carried a salary of \$80 of their dismissals the company quite for passenger conductors, instead of \$101, as he would have the public be-Continued on Page 7, Col. 4.

trains.

The engine of the new Muskoka Express on the Grand Trunk.

The engineer and fireman are badly scalded, perhaps fatally.

up like a bow, over the locomotive, which is over on its side.

ed. A special street car brought the passengers down town.

THOMAS TODD General chairman, O.R.C., who has been delegated to look after the men's intérests at London, Stratford, the Falls and other Ontario points.

feet.

Mc-

in-

Will Complain to Mabee. TIMMIAS PHUPEHTY GULU INCREASING IN VALUES

> Reports From Porcupine Most Encouraging-Prospectors Heavy Sufferers From Fire,

> > gold was caught all right.

tion of the mill with all speed.

saulted Last Night.

was assaulted at Coteau to-night. Some powder was thrown into his face and

burned his eyes and face. His name is C. Mills, and he is in the hospital here.

POISON FOR MEDICINE

Western Ontario Farmer Meets a

Tragic Death.

di non en en es

operation.

his statesmanship, Saskatchewan had received its grant of provincial auton-omy and financial assistance. Sixteen COBALT, July 20.-(Special.)-Porcuyears ago the railway mileage of Saspine continues to hold the centre of katchewan was 950, to-day it is 3500, the stage in the north country, since it but the growth of the province was has been demonstrated that the allur-ing yellow metal continues below the surface, and not only continues, but increases in value with increasing was harvested for every mile of rail-

harvest

The nuggets found on the new vein adjoining the Timmins' camp were not only large, but fabulously rich. In the shaft of this firm, now below the one hundred foot level, the ore runs over three hundred dollars to the ton, and is increasing in richness every ten feet ministration, there is no province which has experienced these benefits in so large a degree as the Province of

In a few days, John McMartin, one of the owners, will bring out the first gold brick of Porcupine gold, valued at \$1000. The ore was melted at the assay office, under difficulties, but the read work out official test to be the second test of test o

grain growers, took advantage of the occasion to reply to them. The prime minister set his audience in good hu-So satisfied are the Timmins-Mc-Martin Syndicate with their property and the amount of ore in sight, that mor by an apt reference to the crop work has already commenced on the outlook. "In Manitoba," he said, "the foundation for a one hundred stamp mill. It is intended to push the erec-Lord chasteneth whom He loveth. In Saskatchewan the Lord is good to His

sea. "Not less than 25 bushels to the acre," came the reply. "And that field of oats adjoining should bring 65 to 70 bushels. The barley, too, will run very high." When Sir Wilffid was told that even better yields than these could be seen farther out, he accused his guide of boasting. The C. P. R. officials expect that this will be one of the heaviest grain shipping points for this year's harvest.

The premier and party stood in sev-eral fields where the grain was waist high. Old Sol is still working overtime and a little rain now would help the

and a little rain now would help the filling process and add to the quality of the wheat.

Premier Scott's Welcome.

Speaking for Saskatchewan, Hon

Walter Scott, premier, extended to Sir

Wilfrid a hearty welcome to the new province. Saskatchewan welcomed

province. Saskatchewan welcomed Canada's prime minister because, thru

The whole country about Porcupine has been scourged by fire and every-Taking up the question of fiscal leg-islation and the demand that agrithing destroyed. Dozens of camps with outfits have been completely destroyed, cultural implements should be admitted free of duty, Sir Wilfrid said that which to the ordinary prospector means several hundreds of dollars' loss. the tariff was not like the laws of the Medes and Persians; it was not permanent and would have to be revised

THREW PONBER IN HIS FACE from time to time. Sir Wilfrid pointed out the imprac-G. T. R. Conductor Seriously As-

ticability of reciprocity with the United States under present conditions. He was a free trader for his own part, and OTTAWA, July 20.-The conductor of the 11.15 Ottawa train from Montreal would view with favor any offer from

Washington for a trade treaty. Hon. G. P. Graham told the farmers that they were wrong when they said that in granting subsidies they had neglected the agricultural industry. He is night yardmaster of the line here and was in charge of the train during "Every dollar given to the railways is given for the purpose of getting a better price for the goods of the men

who till the soil," he said.

A RETROSPECT

July 21. 1660: First census of Canada; population 3418. July 21, 1886: In the Basilica, Quebec

Archbishop Lynch of Toronto invested Cardinal Taschereau with the biretta.

## THE BIG OUTING TIME.

This is the big outing time of the drank, in mistake, a quantity of car-bolic acid. A doctor was called, but nothing could be done. year. The fine weather, the good fish-ing and boating should draw you courtrywards. Go prepared for the trip. Go properly clothed and hatted. The Di-

CHATHAM, July 20.—(Special.)—The six-year-old- daughter of James Lo-zon, farmer, is in the hospital here with her right foot badly mangled. The ac-cident occurred while a mower was in 140 Yonge-street.

due here early this morning, was ditched just north of the Dundas-

The accident was caused by a spreaded rail. Both rails are curled

Two coaches were also ditched, but none of the passengers injur-

**MUSKOKA EXPRESS DITCHED** 

SEAFORTH, July 20.-(Special.)-Wm. Aberhart, farmer, of Egmond-ville, met death to-day in a tragic way. He had come to town, and calling at his son's drug store here intending take some medicine, as per using

street bridge, opposite the chicle factory at 1.23 this morning.

Child's Foot Mangled.

Ten Trains Canceled.

they'll tell you they are running all