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A MINISTERIAL MAJORITY OF 57 INCLUDING THURSDAY'S FULL RETURNS

Out of Forty-Seven Seats Contested Yesterday the Unionists Made a Gain of Nine Without Any Losses---The State of the Parties at 3 p. m. Today Being: Liberals 150, Nationalists 58, Laborites 31, Unionists 182.

RIOTS AT THE BELFAST POLLING DEFEATED UNIONISTS ENRAGED

(Associated Press Cable, 3 p.m.)
London, Jan. 21.—Full returns have been received from the 47 constitu-
encies which voted Thursday. The seats are proportioned as follows: Unionists
Unionists 22
Liberals 17
Laborites 5
Nationalists 3
Total 47

This is a Unionist gain of nine seats, with no losses. The known standing of the parties this afternoon is: Government Coalition-Liberals, 150; Irish Nationalists,58; Laborites, 31

Opposition-Unionists, 182. Government majority, 57.
In addition six Nationalists and one Unionists were elected yesterday by

LIBERAL WHIP DEFEATED.

London, Jan. 21.—The results learned today parallel closely those of yesterday in giving a succession of Unionist gains, further augmenting the chances of the Unionists putting the Government in a position where it will be dependent absolutely upon the Irish Nationalist vote to carry legislation Joseph Albert Pease, the chief Liberal Whip, joined the prominent Government official who have been swept off their feet in the English counties, the Saffron Walden Division of Essex giving a majority of 272 for hie Unionist opponent, Col. D. J. Proby. Upon the announcement in the street of these figures this afternoon a waiting crowd became wild with excitement and tried to mob Pease, who had to be escorted home by a strong force of police.

SHANE LESLIE LOST.

London, Jan. 21.—Another notable Conservative victory was the gain of the Scottish seat for Perthshire by Marquis Tullibardine, who turned the previous Liberal advantage of 803 into a Unionist majority of 298.

In Londonderry city Shane Leslie lost to Marquis Hamilton, Unionist.

by 57. Leslie is the son of Colonel Leslie, who is a staunch Conservative.

When young Leslie turned Nationalist he rechristened himself Shane as more Celtic than the name which his parents had given him. Col. Leslie promptly

disowned his son. GRAYSON DEFEATED. Albert Victor Grayson, a Socialist of the firebrand type, lost his seat for the Colne Valley division of Yorkshire, west riding, to the Liberal candidate, three.

FREE TRADE YORKSHIRE.

Yorkshire returns continue to favor free trade candidates by large majorities, Joseph Walton, and W. Holland carrying Barnsley and Rotherham due to the expectation of larger ex-cuvisions, respectively, by huge majorities in the neighborhood of 7,000. Penditures on naval armaments. Five In Ireland, J. Devlin, Nationalist, has greatly improved his position. Belhave been due to three-cornered confast West increasing his earlier majority to 587. At Belfast South, T. H. Sloan, an independent Unionist, and a strong temperance advocate, has been turned out by J. Chambers, a straight Unionist and tariff reformer.

Scotland, Lancashire and Yorkshire, ENRAGED UNIONISTS.

Exciting scenes followed the declaration of the poll at Buckingham, where the Liberal candidate, F. W. Verney, son of Lord Verney, won by a narrow majority. The enraged Unionists chased several Liberals, who took refuge in the near-by houses.

There was rioting at Belfast, where 54 persons were arrested for im personating. According to the English law, all persons whose names appear on the registers may vote. One woman and two 14-year-old boys who were

Numbers of American citizens residing in London, were notified that ir names were on The Right Hon. Herbert Louis Samuel, under secretary of the home office, was returned in Yorkshire, north riding, Cleveland division. The Right Hon. A. Ure, attorney-general, who has been the most severely attacked can-

didate in the campaign, was indorsed by his Linlithgowshire constituents by Leif Jones, Liberal lezder of the extreme temperance party and largely fault of the Liberal candidate, Clem to the Cove, 30 feet wide, and 7 feet assist them. The ride down the river responsible for the recent licensing bill, was defeated in the Appleby division Edwards. He assailed Lloyd-George deep. That will mean four feet deeper is a very pretty trip, one of the pret-

[Special to The Advertiser.]

London, Jan. 21.—Yesterday's returns are incomplete at this writing, but tablishment. it is now possible to review Wednesday's results, in which the counties figured for the first time.

Included in the counties are many of the smaller industrial centres, but Tyrone, and Irish Unionists are putting forth their best efforts to oust Mr. is a deterring factor. Here the peers fought literally on their own ground, and the power of landlordism was arrayed against the Ministerial party.

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Impetus to Boating.

A decided impetus to Boating.

When we help the Boat Club, we given to motor-boating. Last summer there were 43 boats of this type on the river, and there are about a scompared with what it has been by WEDNESDAY'S POLLING.

Of the 78 contested seats on Wednesday, excluding Ireland, the Unionists won 38, the Liberals 34, and the Laborites 6-a Ministerial majority of 2 The Unionists gained 18 and the Liberals 1, a net Unionist gain of 17 for the day.

Including all Wednesday's returns the Unionists had a net gain of 58 seats on the four days' polling. They would have to gain 168 seats outright to have a majority of one over the Liberals, Laborites and Nationalists combined. Only the fringe of Scotland and Wales has voted so far, and the most sanguine Unionists have given up hope of anything but a situation would place the Government in the power of the Nationalists. It is too early to prophecy upon this point.

THE COMPLETE RETURNS | ACCIDENTALLY KILLED OF WEDNESDAY'S POLLING

in Westmorland.

The Fourth Days Voting Was: An Ellice Township Young Man Unionists 38, Liberals 34, Nationalists 18.

Laborites 6.

London, Jan. 20.—The complete	re-
turns of Wednesday's polling in	the
general elections, including acclar	na-
tions, were as follows:	
Unionists	. 38
Liberals	. 34
Laborites	6

Of the 96 constituencies voting, the this afternoon. Unionists gained 18 and the Liberals 1. The Unionist gains were Trowbridge, GRAND TRUNK IS Chirpenham, Kirkcudbright, Appelby, Sudbury, Dorset North, Westmoreland South, Somerset East, Henley, Radnor-

shire, Eadisbury, Mid-Norfolk, Hackney, Nottingham East, Glasgow (Camlachie), Denbigh, Berkshire North. The Liberal gain was the Truderlin

division of Glasgow.

Keir Hardie, the noted Labor leader, few days. was elected in Merthyr-Tydvil, in-

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Philadelphia, Jan. 20.-Arrived: Haver-lord, from Liverpool. Southampton-Arrived: Adriatic, New

ork. Havre-Arrived: La Savoie, New York. Naples-Arrived: Cedric, New York. Halifax-Arrived: Pennsylvania, Copenhagen; Amanda, Jamaica.
Cape Race, Nfid., Jan. 21.—Steamer
Celtic, Liverpool and Queenstown, for
New York, 1,220 miles east of Sandy Hook
at 11:30 p.m. yesterday. Dock about 8:30
a.m. Monday.

SHOOTING SPARROWS

Meets With a Tragic Death.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Stratford, Jan. 21 .- Roy Shore, aged 21, who resides in Ellice Township, met with a tragic death yesterday The victories in London have been barn of his father's, with whom he resided, with terrible gunshot wounds in his head. He had been shooting is thought the gun was accidentally resentation, and also on obtaining sparrows around the barnyard, and it

Company Is Preparing For Track Elevation This Year.

The Grand Trunk Railway is getting

A feature of the day's polling was for several parcels of property along the Army Medical Service. the capture of two seats in Wales by its line in the East End, and it is expected the deals will go through in a

creasing his majority from 10,187 to POLITICAL PARSON SINGS TE DEUM

Calls Thanksgiving Service for Unionist Victory.

London, Jan. 21.—(Toronto Globe in the church, some of the clergy going and far between to strange lengths to show their detestation of anything that savors of reform. The Rev. L. D. Thomas, vicar

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Seats in Com	mons
Seats decided	42
Unopposed	Yesterday and
T	oday.
Unionists	

Contested Elections Yesterday.

Gains Yesterday. Liberals 0

Laborites 0 Total Standing.

Up to Weanesuay night, the Liberals and Laborites had poned 115,000 mor

oles that the Unionists. It looks as though the Laborites will

have about the same representation in

The liquor trade succeeded in defeating the temperance leader, Leif Jones, in Westmorland, by 467 majority. Leif's majority in 1906 was only

the next House as in the last.

Five of the Unionist gains, in Woolvich, Devenport, and Portsmouth, were penditures on naval armaments. Five

Scotland, Lancashire and Yorkshire, he great industrial north, stand almost solidly by the Government. The Unionist gains are in the Midlands and he south, where aristocratic and landord influence is greater.

Mr. Henniker Heaton, Unionist, has been returned in Canterbury by a nar-row majority, an Independent Conservative dividing the Unionist vote. He approach to permanent improvement zens that excursions out known throughout the empire as the to the river yet made.

There will be a stiff fight in South

onvert to home rule. The Lord Advocate of Scotland, Rt. Hon. A. Ure, K.C., a had a unique triumph in Linlithgowshire. The poll stood: Ure, 6,451; Smith, 3,536-a maority for Ure of 2,915, compared with in 1906. A concerted effort was made to defeat Mr. Ure, who had ccused of a "frigid calculated lie."

Ure's reply to Balfour was a parliamentary classic. The House stood at dissolution:

Nationalists

If the speaker be omitted, the majority of Liberals, Labor party, and Nationalists is 335, and the Unionists must, in order to gain a majority of one, gain 168 seats outright.

both less numerous and less signal than the Unionist party anticipated, as its organizers confidently reckoned on securing two-thirds of the total repsweeping majorities in many divisions where Unionists barely scraped in, Coroner Devlin will hold an inquest and in some where they actually en-

countered defeat. The successful Unionist candidate in Westminster is Mr. Burdett-Coutts, STILL BUYING LAND widower of the late Baroness Burdettand her benefactions. Mr. Burdett- resold at 65 cents a bag. Coutts himself came prominently before the public at the time of the South African war, when he denounced the administration of the army hosready for track elevation this year. ritals in no measured terms, and his The company is already negotiating denunciation led to radical changes in

The Unionist gain of Denbigh district, Wales, was a surprise. The tremendous popularity of Lloyd-George nized as an English constituency. Denbigh can be described as Welsh geographically, but is not so in sentiment. The real Wales in its cities. villages and farming districts Special.)—In rural England the "Wild strong for Lloyd-George, and Unionist Peers" found their most effective ally gains in the principality will be few

MISS ELLIOTT DEAD.

at 11:30 p.m. yesterday.

a.m. Monday.

Manufacturers' Committee.

The manufacturers' committee will safternoon at four o'clock.

Routine business is all on the cal
Routine for the lunte business is this morning over the later.

Lewis, of Ohio, was re-elected presi
the congregation of the Church of St.

She cal
Routine for the lunte will business in Windsor for forty years, is dead at Lakewood, N. J., aged 70 years.

She leaves relatives in Windsor of the lunte of the lunte of the unit of the congregation of the Churc Windsor, Ont., Jan. 21. - Miss An-

LEVEL TRACKS AGAIN TO FORE G. T. R. WILL INSIST ON THEM

Company Cannot Carry Business of Important Shippers If All Lines Are Elevated in London-Where the Negotiations Will Probably Split Again.

With the rapid approach of the session of the Dominion railway commission in London to consider track eletheir attention to the problem.

One of the important features of the to the citizens. negotiations will be the consideration of the shunting problem.

"There is pienty of room that should be the place for shunting, not across city streets," said Ald.

ber of switches on the level in order to accommodate shippers on their line. What Company Wants.

From information received, the com-Unionists 9 pany will make the same claim when the question is opened up again, and there will be the crux of the difficulty. The Grand Trunk insist that elevated tracks would make it impossible for

> They insist that there will be little hard nut to crack. no danger from shunting for this sort of work, and it will cable them

Enlarge the Yards. Some of the aldermen consider that the company should enlarge their vation, some of the aldermen are giving fine all their shunting and switching in that district, far from any danger

The Grand Trunk, when negotiations Rose, in reference to the matter. The special committee to deal with the company, in case negotiations are opened up directly with the company has not been named. Mayor Beattle will name the aldermen to form this committee when the time comes. He

has made no announcement as yet. May Not Deal Direct.

There is beginning to be some doubt that the company will deal directly with the city in this matter. Some time ago it was thought that the two interested parties would get together places as Leonard's, Hunt's and others, and deal directly, but the concensus o opinion is that the commission wil have to settle the whole question.

The erection of a union station is certain to form one of the problems to some disadvantage, as compared with be settled, and at the present time it looks as if this will form another However, neither side is

their hand at the present time, and to save many thousands of dollars on the railway commission will have to bring the question to a focus.

Mayor and Aldermen Interviewed State That the Thames Can Be Made a Big Attraction for London—Boating Will Be Given a Big Boom.

The proposition to dredge the river meeting with much favor throughout the city.

As a matter of fact practically every person met with is of the opinion that something should be done to beautify the stream.

The Unionist victory in Denbigh, The stream will be dredged for a dis- members that it is difficult and dan-Wales, is thought to have been the tance of half a mile from the Forks gerous. If we can do so, we ought to

in Parliament, and accused him of than high water. This will give plenty tiest to be found anywhere." shelving the question of Welsh dises- of room for almost any sort of river of room for almost any sort of river "I am in favor of doing what we craft to reach Springbank without can for the river," said Ald. Pocock. danger of injury to their vessels. Impetus to Boating.

prominent member of a Unit list Govconvert to home rule.

On the river, and there are about a last compared with what it has been by the council will have to name the last compared with what it has been by the council will have to name the last compared with what it has been by the council will have to name the last compared with what it has been by the council will have to name the last compared with what it has been by the council will have to name the last compared with what it has been by the council will have to name the last compared with what it has been by the council will have to name the last compared with what it has been by the council will have to name the last compared with what it has been by the council will have to name the last compared with what it has been by the council will have to name the last compared with what it has been by the council will have to name the last compared with what it has been by the council will have to name the last compared with what it has been by the council will have to name the last compared with what it has been by the council will have to name the last compared with what it has been by the council will have to name the last compared with what it has been by the council will have to name the last compared with what it has been by the council will be given trains out of Fort last compared with what it has been by the council will be given trains out of the council will be number of people have contemplated money." water has deterred them from pur- said Mr. Jack Collison. chasing motor boats.

A plan for a drive along the north our own city."

Thames.

Some Opinions. "The expenditure of money on the river would be a good investment," said Ald. Morgan in discussing the question.

"If some American cities had such a stream, they would spend, not \$1,000, but \$50,000, in making it worth while, The scheme proposed is the nearest Springbank so attractive to our citiwould cease. It can be done."

A sand sucker will be installed by Mr. Baham at a cost of about \$7,000. The stream will be dredged for a disconting Beattle. "I agree with the Boat Club Beattle." I agree with the Boat Club

"It is worth all that can be expended!

buying a boat of this sort, but the "The improvements suggested will danger of sailing on account of low be permanent, I am certain of that," much better than those talked of last Some of the aldermen are in favor year, and once we get them the river

of spending more than \$1,000 on the will be a fine pleasure spot. not alive in London to the beauties of roused Mr. Balfour's wrath and been branch of the river has been consid- Mayor Beattle and Ald. Tancock will ered for some time, but the lack of see City Solicitor Meredith within funds for that purpose has resulted in few days as to the legal aspect of the case, and will report.

MARKET CLERK HAS SHARP EYE

The complete London returns give John Ward Caught in the Act and Brought Into Court-Said He Did Not Know He Was Doing Anything Wrong —The Evidence Submitted Today.

man employed by Joseph Hewitt, of to.

The Gore of London, \$2 and \$3 35 costs of the Gore of London, \$3 35 costs of the London Coutts, renowned alike for her wealth which he had bought for 60 cents and two bags of potatoes from Mr. Ward The charge was laid by Market Clerk Maker, and the court handed out some interesting views in regard to the the market.

Market Clerk Testifies. bought some potatoes from Mr. Bowler Mr. Hewitt buys the goods himself on the square. Witness went to him Mr. Hewitt paid for the potatoes in and asked him if he knew he was question in the afternoon. was expected to repeat the miracle of not allowed to do this. Ward asked Witness was there when they were 1906 and form up Wales unanimous him what it had to do with him. Mr. delivered. Witness sold the potatoes. against tariff reform. The Liberal loss Maker then got Mr. Bowler, and tak- Mr. Bowler came along and said to of Monmouth district is no index to ing him to Ward asked if Ward had witness previously, "Do you want any Welsh opinion, as Monmouth is recogbought potatoes from him, and was potatoes?" and witness had told him

were bought at 60 cents a bag. after to a Mr. Corbin, a grocer, for 65 ordered them. cents a bag.

THE MINERS ELECT

Thomas Lewis Again Selected to Head

United Mine Workers. -

he intends to protect the citizens of and gave similar evidence. Mr. Ward as yet been filed, however. London from any class of huckstering when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he fined John Ward, a young o'clock and he could buy if he wanted when he wanted wh

The Defendant.

John Ward stated that he lives on rights of farmers to buy and sell on works for Mr. Hewitt. Some days he keeps a stand on the market for Mr. Hewitt. Witness admitted selling stuff Market Clerk Maker in the box but denied buying it. He also denied stated that on Saturday last Mr. Ward buying for Mr. Hewitt, and stated that

Mr. Bowler that four bags to put them down. Mr. Hewitt was not there at the time, but he (the Ward resold them a few minutes witness), understood he (Bowler) had Continued on Page Eleven.

of 33,237, to succeed E. S. McCullough. of Michigan. Edwin Perry was chosen secretary

treasurer without opposition.

NO UNION DEPOT SAYS GRAND TRUNK

Company Is Buying Land for "Extension Purposes."

A dispatch to The Advertiser from

Montreal states that Grand Trunk officials, when interviewed regarding the ALLEGED EVILS Montreal states that Grand Trunk ofrecent purchase of the Southam property, stated that it is to be used for "extension purposes," and not for a new union station. The company, so possession of the whole block.

VERY SUDDEN DEATH OF NOTED CONTRACTOR

Randolph MacDonald, Builder of Railroads, Dead After a Few Days' Illness.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Ont., Jan. 21.—Randolph MacDonald, the well-known railway for some days. Litigation against the

onsiderably. Randolph MacDonald was educated Galt and at Hellmuth College, London. Thomas on their return trip to Mon-His connection with railways began treal yesterday afternoon. arly. His introduction was as superintendent and clerk in the construction of the Cleveland and Mahoning brother in a railroad contract on the Jamestown and Franklin Railway in Pennsylvania, this work lasting three chine Canal and the Welland basin, near Montreal, and the Fenelon Falls

part of the Trent Valley Canal. APPOINT THE ASSESSORS

of Clerks to the Council.

Mayor Beattle will appoint the as- increased, and are also asking for sessors in the assessment department 'pick-up' charges." and the council will name the clerks. The men ask for something for the For some time past it has been the custom of the mayor and assessment commissioner to fill all offices, including the clerkships His worship will that the work is not divided up evendepart from that custom this year and ly. That is, they say, crews of Strat-the council will have to pume the ford will be given trains out of Fort

According to the municipal act, the assessors must be appointed by the mayor and commissioner, and to this The following letter published in Mayor Beattie must conform suggestion and name two assessors for being distributed to many local mensix months to take the place of Mr. today: O'Sullivan, a permanent assessor, who is made chief assistant.

Editor World: In answer to the statements of the railway companies, Is made chief assistant. statements of the railway companies, Mr. Grant is of the opinion that more and some of our daily papers, as to the

men are necessary in the field during large salaries of railway men, I would certain seasons, and that is the reason like to show you the actual conditions There will be three clerks named, as brakeman 1 worked in the month would be personnel of the appoint December, 31 days, ten hours a day. for his suggesting two men. known who they will be.

MR. YOUNG WILL

Is Not as Yet Prepared to Say Whether or Not He Is Satisfied With the Not Ald. Rose's Denial.

Magistrate Love made it very plain at the police court this morning that he intends to protect the citizens of and gave similar evidence. Mr. Ward as yet been filed, however.

on Saturday last at 65 cents per bag. made outside the city, or were not penses to pay, and all this must come according to specifications, and at the present time I am not prepared to say creditors should garnishee our pay that I am satisfied." Ald. Rose has heard nothing further on the subject.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. Toronto, Jan. 21-8 a.m.
Today-Strong winds and gales, shifting
o west and northwest: turning colder

this evening and tonight, with some local TEMPERATURES. ictoria 46 'algary 34 | Winnipeg | 18 | Port Arthur | 34 | Parry Sound | 40 | Toronto | 42 | Ottawa | 29 | Ottawa 32 elected vice-president by a majority

 Montreal
 32
 20

 Quebec
 26
 20

 Father Point
 28
 16

 Minus (—) means below zero.

 Quebec .

A Boost of From 10 to 20 Per Cent Is Being Asked by G.T.R. Employees.

TO BE REMEDIED

the officials stated, wished to secure Men Enumerate Some of Their Grievances—Hoping for a Peaceful Settlement.

> crease in wages is causing a great deal of discussion locally, and not a few of the men prominent in the brotherhood state that a strike will be called if the demand is not met.

Two London men, Mr. W. Durkin. representing the conductors, and Mr. W. Cripps, representing the brakemen, contractor, of Toronto, died suddenly are now in Montreal with the comat 8 o'clock this morning at his home mittee presenting the petition for the n Rusholme road. He had been ailing increase, but as the proper authorities directors of the Sovereign Bank, of whom he was one, had worried him past few days, a decision is not expected for about a week.

the Dr. Tasch grammar school in The officials passed through St.

Although the men are very reticent, Raihoad at Cleveland, Ohio. Then he it is said that the advance asked for was associated with his father and runs from 10 to 20 per cent. They the adotment of work to crows of dilyears. In 1870 he became a partner with his brother under the firm name of W. E. MacDonald & Co. They built sections of the intercolonial, sections 1 and 2 of the Laboratory of the demands. When asked what

therhood would take if satisfactory to men were not made, one of the members of the organiza tion stated that a strike will be "Railroaders all through the west were given a magnificent increase recently, and there is no reason why that the company will look matter in a proper light. We want the passenger and way freight mileage

yesterday's Toronto World enumer-He will probably follow Mr. Grant's ates the trainmen's grievances, and is

tees could not be learned, and it is not thirty-one hundred miles. For this tho rate of pay is \$1 90 per hundred miles. The council will also deal with the or 19 cents per hour, amounting recommendation of Mr. Grant, that a \$58 90 for the month-truly a "large junior clerk be appointed permanently salary for 31 days at fen hours a day at an occupation that cripples and kills so many of our men. With a small family to keep, we find, after paying our living expenses for the mont HAVE FULL APOLOGY our nying express in the state of the s brotherhood) \$3 43, light and large salary, and still have clothes and No statement could be obtained to-day from Mr. R. J. Young, of R. J. Young & Co., as to whether or not the shoes to buy. Since we must have suf explanation of Ald. Rose regarding the out a percentage of our heat light when such a contingency arrives. We out of our \$4 57 surplus, and we must pay our debts, for if by chance out

second time we are discharged.

For any of the petty mistakes wo

we are suspended from work for ten fifteen, or perhaps thirty days, and such suspensions are recorded against us. When such a case occurs, our large monthly surplus wiped out, and we have a deficit to make up out of our salary of the Bext month. Dare any man other than a railway official say that our salaric weather. are large or our occupation safe and weather. brakeman to show him his wagebook for the past months and the hours be worked to get his large salary, and he will find that the above conditions are correct in every way. Is there another class of men in Canada that are required by the laws of the land and their employers to walk so straight to the line when off as well as on duty Today-Strong whids and gales, shifting WEATHER NOTES.

and take the risks of the railway brakeman for 19 cents an hour? We are now