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TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR

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Another street railway strike in Toronto-to be, or not to be? That is the question which may or may not be definitely answered some time to Siest Railway Employes Send Ultiday. Whether 'tis wiser for the men to continue a peaceful policy of negotiation, should the company absolutely refuse to accede to ther demands, cr! take to sudden arms and strike instanter, is the problem that they, apparently, will have to decide for them- a selves. The company was asked to the rumors of another street railway reply to the men's demands to-day. strike were found to be well founded. Last night, Business Agent James In spite of the fact that an agreement McDonald, on behalf of the employes, was signed a few months ago, the men said that matters were in exactly the presented what may be called an ultisame position as on Saturday night. Manager Keating of the street railway Company, giving them 48 hours to desaid there was nothing new to report as to the situation-"not a syllable."

Papers, Say Strike. The Telegram last night said: The general opinion of those who have sized up the situation is that the Toronto Railway Company will not yield to the men in their demand for more pay. The company, it is understood, are prepared for eventualities, and cannot be now taken unawares and as a matter eventualities, and cannot be now taken unawares, and, as a matter of fact, are ready for a long struggle. There is every prospect tht, on Thursday morning, the noble army of Toronto tollers, will be under the painful necessity of walking to work from all ends of

Editorially, the same journal said: Toronto may just as well recognize that a strike is imminent and

Neither side would admit this. For the union, Mr. McDonald said, as yet shall be as follows: First year, 1ic an hour; second year, 18c an hour; third year, 20c an hour. Every motorno notice had been sent out for a meeting of the men to night, "altho it would only take three or four hours to notify." walk" to-morrow was of an alarmist man in charge of a sweeper shall have 24c an hour, and all others working on a sweeper 22c an hour. on a sweeper 22c an hour.

Employment of Inspectors.

Does Not Think It. Mr. Keating said he thought the men were too sensible and fair-minded to precipitate such an unpleasant condiprecipitate such an unpleasant condition of affairs upon the public. As to what the company believed would be the outcome of the strained relations, or what they would be prepared to do in case of trouble, Mr. Keating pleaded his official capacity as preventing him hazarding even a guess. Concerning the request for increased wages, Mr. Keating said that some of the men had complained that they made more money under the old scale, as it stood before last year's strike, than now. The motors, controllers and before last year's strike, than now. The money under the old scale, as it stood before last year's strike, than now. The brake inspectors, and the pit men scale, and pay a man according to his worth, when better men would be secured. The men had, however, wanted a flat rate, and it operated sensely the series of the more against the best interests of the more competent employes. Mr. Keating placed the company's loss at \$40,000 a placed the company's loss at \$40,000 a placed the company's loss at \$40,000 a year and tear on the cars of the company, the company to provide these passes as it chooses was a resulte-of accidents and general war and tear on the cars of the cars of the company, the company to provide these passes as it chooses was about by inexperienced hands.

The men shall receive 15c an hour, first year; raliways until 1905 to equip their enspectates with automatic application to equip their enspectation and power train brake systems, and a power train brake systems, and a

would inconvenience the public, with the races commencing this week, it is not assuming too much to say that, even should the company show an inbusiness officials to prevent even the possibility of a repetition of events, which might lead to a recurrence of the disgraceful scenes which marked the eventful Sunday of June 22, 1902.

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Building, Bay and Richmond-streets, 136 their differences, and Mayor Urquhart assumes an air of blissful ignorance when the probability of a street rail

Mayor is Reticent Seen by The World last night, His Worship maintained his customary re-ticence, and would express no opinion, "Mr. Mayor," said the reporter, "have you made up your mind as to what

ion you will take in the street car-

"Have you received any official appeal from the railway company for police protection?" was then asked.

"Have you received any official appeal from the railway company for after lunch with her niece, Miss Henmittee will be known in a very few dry. They left the house about it days."

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That He Will Be a Conser-

Montreal, May 19.—(Special.)—It was said he would not seek re-election, and great surprise all round to-day when desires to succeed him in the Domin-

In part, the colonel's statement says:

would serve others.

I would ask fo, election at the hands of the people on a platform which should command the support of all well - wishers of the land in which we live - viz., laws and legislation that will secure the best interests of Canada for us Canadagors, the public ownership. pany are willing to accept a local union, tional to a finish. The company will also contribute 25 per cent, to the local union fund. They are also ready to start a third of the service if the men dians; the public ownership if all public utilities, and the peo-The following are the demands of the men: That all grievances that ple's welfare, as against all trusts, combines and corpora-

may arise between parties here men-tioned shall be heard and discussed with the proper officers of the com-pany and of the association.

That all motormen and conductors is the most popular, the man who is most deserving, the man nearest the hearts of the people, has shall not be obliged to work more than ten hours a day. No regular employe shall be obliged to do extra not always been selected at party conventions. Many warm friends in North Bruce have expressed time unless all the spare men are out, but at the same time the company should have a sufficient number of themselves to me, that my turn has come, now that, in the near future, an opening will occur at the general elections. Some mem-bers seem to be elected more to spare men."
The pay of motormen and conductors serve party or themselvs than the people whom they represent. The time has come when it should be ntry first, party second, and self

Every inspector or road car starter shall be chosen from the ranks of con- To Provide for the Safety of Rail. ductors and motormen following ren-iority; the same to be chosen by the proper officials of the company. The

LADY MINTO'S GARDEN PARTY

Tells the Electors of North Bruce vative Candidate.

Wiarton, May 19. - Col. A. E. Belcher has announced that he will seek the Conservative nomination in North Bruce at the next general election. He declares in a statement just issued that he does not desire the nomination for the legislature, but has taken James Halliday, M. P., at his word, when he

As, in my public life, I have been as advanced in my ideas, as broad-minded and progressive as they can be, always advocating and agitating for the most modern, useful and best that can be had deeming it the duty of those who would serve others.

BLAIR FAVORS SMITH'S BILL.

TO INVESTIGATE THEADGOLD.

sion to View Water Concessions,

Ottawa, May 19 .- Mr. Borden rend in

Resident, Found Lying in

MR. Ross to MR. STRATTON: "I thank thee, James, for teaching me those words. We needed a new campaign cry badly, and that fits like the

Ought to Be Represented

be no "immediate danger. The hell, said difference must be submitted to exhaust every other means of securing their demands before a figual recourse to the extreme measure was taken, and, the association, and the third by the association, and the third by the association are must be submitted to day.

"We must consider," continued Lord the company, the second chosen by the association and the third by the association and the third by the association and the third by the association are accounted to the acc

Lord Rosebery dealt with Colonial was made.

wages of Shopmen.

The men shall receive 15c an hour, tain a discreet silence as to what their position is, or will be.

On the men's side, the feeling is strong for insisting on full recognition of the union and a Grievance Committee and it is likely that this will be the rock which will cause a final content of the content of He did not regard free trade as a part of doing nothing for the colonies. It Canada had successfully waged a fight Ottawa, May 19.—The Special Comof the "sermon on the mount," but the might be inadvisable, even for the against geography for fifty years, and beyond the same course. No Immediate Danger.

While there seems to be little reason to doubt that trouble of some kind to come, yet, to use a well-worn, but apt, phrase, there seems to be no "immediate danger." The men, last June, evinced a strong desire to last June, evinced a strong desire to this agreement, he shall pay "Ottawa, May 19.—The Special Com-dot the mount," but the might be inadvisable, even for the another dollar and be initiated, which mittee on Telephones met this morn-initiation shall admit him as a regular ing. Some progress was made. Mr. Fullerton, of Toronto and Mr. Lighthall of Montreal represented the munition, to change the fiscal system under which Great Britain had achieved her to bear that heavy expenditure.

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Bill to Be Introduced Making It as the commercial success.

Would It Be Judicious?

Against Shifting Tariffs.

give us two-thirds, and, possibly, three- Rosebery said he thought it would not facture, importation and sale of cigareven should the company show an inclination to refuse their demands point-blank just now, the union will endeaver to arrange a conference, and to interest the kindly offices of civic and business officials to prevent even the possibility of a repetition of events, which might lead to a repetition of events, which might lead to a repetition of events, and to make application and sale of cigar-education and sale of cigar

Suicide Theory Scouted sion Before Gamey Commissioners Decide. Government Will Appoint Commis

sioners shall have been received. There 000 in profits in the New York mar-

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neaves two brothers, John Gilmour, Ottawa, and David Gilmour. Trenton, and one sister, Mrs. F. Fellows of Monireal. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed yet, but interment will be in Quebec that

terment will be in Quebec, the early | Try the decaster at Thomas, three for home of the Gilmour family.

Will Oppose Any Effort to End Ses- \$20,000 Actual Cash and \$15,000 Profits Wiped Out in a Few Days.

out something of which he knows thing?" replied the Mayor.

Ottawa, May 19.—Allan Gilmour, 270 the House to day a delegram from when if a strike should take Cooper-street, a man of considerable Dawson, saying: "Official organ here was the intention of the government story is going around the streets just place, what steps will you take? Will wealth, accidentally shot himself this says Commission has been appointed to get thru business and adjourn be now, of a Toronto trader, who, at one of the government story is going around the streets just to get thru business and adjourn be now, of a Toronto trader, who, at one offer mediation?"
I really cannot say, "replied His Worp. "I don't know whether there is theory of suicide is scouted by Coronleader asked what foundation there was fore the report of the Gamey commistime. last fall, had no less than \$15,-

kets. The game seemed too good to The Premier answered that he had get out of, and everything pointed to "No." was his reply.

"Have you made any preparation for a strike?"

"No." was his reply.

"Mr. Borden asked whether the terms of the Commission would be submitted to the House, and whether the interests of the Premier's reply.

"You mustn't listen to gossip," was the longer the deal lasted.

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"You mustn't listen to gossip," was the bottom had been touched. The profits ultimately disappeared, and the profits ultimately disappeared, and the profits ultimately disappeared, and the profits ultimately disappeared. "But it is so reported," said Mr. Alas! the turn came, and the stocks dropped, point after point, but each John Redmond M.P. Issues a Then you have no statement to make at present?"

"No. I have not."

"Board of Trade Quiet.

Last June it was in no small measure dent Ames of the Board of Trade that in the attic used by the Hosbard of Trade that a stellement was arrived at. Just now, the Board of Trade seems undisturbed by the street rumers of coming strife. The matter has not even been discussed by the board.

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Strange actions of a collie dog, a pet of the public would be represented by counsel. In other words, would it be a mere departmental inquiry or a thoromore dearning up and down stairs in a frante of the Purchasing New Residence.

In conversation with The World previous to the opening of the sitting Mr. Sir William Mulcock was unable to opinion that the present concerning the thory it would deal not only with all storker and other sports. It would deel not only with the hydraulic needs of the Board.

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London, May 19.—Arthur Shrewsbury one of the best known English cricketters, committed suicide to-day at Gedling, near Nottingham. He had been a victim of despondency as a result of protracted ill health.

ed to the Irish Parliamentary Fund On emerging into the street Lord NEW SAILORS' PALACE OPENED.

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Pleasant Cemetery, Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

PRIEST—At Owen Sound, May 18th, 1963.

Edizabeth Tucker, beloved wife of Arthur of protracted ill health.

C Priest and eldest daughter of W.. H.

Tucker, Esq., Owen Sound. Cricketer Commits Suicide,

SAYS THE LAW IS FAULTY CAN'T STOP PING FIGHTS

EIGHT PAGES

Authorities Not Able to Cope With Fort Erie "Entertainments" and Gambling Clubs.

On the House going into supply afson moved that an item of \$800 for salary of the registrar of Algoma be struck out, the fees of the office beng sufficient to recompense the offi-

While on administration of justice

Weakness in Criminal Law ance complained of at Toronto Junction. It was a difficult matter to dea with, and action taken against the club was more the result of a weakness in the criminal law, for which this government was not responsible, than a lack of assiduity or energy in the administration of the law. It was certainly unsatisfactory that entertainments of the nature of those held at least the which are not allowed on Fort Erie, which are not allowed on the other side of the line, could take place on this side. He could do no more than enforce the law, and if the riminal law was not equal to the case this government was not to blame.
Mr. Gibson referred to the difficulty of drawing the line between a boking exhibition and a prize fight. It was contended that the entertainments held at Fort Erie were mere sparring exhibitions. To most people the surroundings of the affair might be as bad as those of an out and out prize fight, but what was he to do? Only One Remedy,

Recently the Minister gave peremptory instructions, against having these affairs pulled off on this side of the line, but it turned out that the only remedy was to be had in legislation at Ottawa.

NO PRO-AMERICAN FEELING. Hon, Clifford Sifton Refutes Idea of

Absorption of Canada, London, May 19 .- The London Chamber of Commerce to-night gave a complimentary banquet to the Canadian

Crime to Sell Cigarets.

Ottawa, May 19.-Yesterday Ottawa saw the quietus given to the bill, which to sell cigarets to boys or girls under 16 years of age. This is already the law in Ontario and Yova, Scotia.

DIED ON HUSBAND'S GRAVE, Little Falls, N.Y., May 19.-As Mrs.

Cigars—Bazzatta, clear Havana, more than equals any imported cigars. Try them and be convinced, 8 for 25c and 10c straight. Alive Bollard.

National Council of Women

The tenth annual meeting of the Na-tional Council of Women of Canada commences its session in Victoria University this morning, at 10 o'clock.

In the matter has not even been discussed by the bearing. The was a rumber that not even been discussed by the bearing. The world has night, President and a magazine rife Young near him for the world has night, President and a magazine rife Young near him for the was a rumber that Mr. Gilmour was a man by very comforting to be an other than a strike will occur. The world make it known to the was a strike will occur. The was a rife of the was a strike will occur. The was a strike will occur will not be a strike will occur. The was a strike will occur will not be a strike will occur. The was a strike will occur will not be a strike will occur. The was a strike will occur will not be a strike will occur. The was a strike will occur will not be a strike will occur. The was a strike will occur will not be a strike will occur will not be a strike will occur. The disturbance and the hope that as strike will occur will not be a strike will occur. The disturbance and the strain, and the strain is commerced as the meeting. Lieutenant Governor, closer to the Part Population of the base of the district will depend a seven were and the of time Buildings. The matter was a find the population of citizens he had a single in the Dubin in the hope that is a light in support of the lirish per very with the late of the limit per very with the hope that the world make it would not hereby with some showers and leaves with the late of the limit per very with the late of the limit per very with the late of the limit per very with the hope of the limit per very with the late of the limit per very with the late of the limit per very with with a single per very with the late of the limit per very with the late of the li "In view of the statements in the evening papers, that a strike may bared do anything at once to the such a thing?"

If do not know, I cannot save what the board may do," said may do," city at 9.40 p.m.

SUCCEEDS LATE MR, HANBURY

London; May 19.— The Earl of Onslow, the Colonial Under-Secretary, has been appointed president of the Board of Agriculture, in succession to the late Mr. Hanbury.

roughly and violently treated, which I regretted, but it was impossible to restrain the people. The disturbance was quickly over, and for two hours after unanimity and enthusiasm prevailed "Long speeches were delivered; resolutions in conformity with the object of the meeting were unanimously adopted and large sums were subscrib-late Mr. Hanbury.

Belgravia. New YorkNaples tenant-Governor should be done away with. But at any rate a new site should be purchased somewhere in the vicinity of Queen's Park.

MILLIGAN—On Tuesday, 19th inst., at his father's residence, 54 Yorkylle-avenne, priation for repairs to the old building should be utilized to construct side.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE WILL REMAIN storms at many places.

Coming General Elections Will Create New Parties

ter recess last night, Hon. Mr. Gib- Christian Guardian Calls for a Truce election in Canadal consequent on the in Trifling With Temperance

counts, Mr. Matheson referred to the of May 20, takes Premier Ross to task Exclusion Acts disallowed, and the dedministration of the law in respect for delaying bringing down his prothe Toronto Junction pool room and mised temperance bill. His excuse province. the Fort Eric Sporting Club, drawing given to the Dominion Alliance from the Attorney-General an explanation why these places are allowed to with the government's plan to intro-

> "It is not a little painful to have to come to the conclusion that the government does not want to touch the question, and is glad to avail itself of any plausible excuse to delay the inevitable but dreaded day when the matter will have to be brought before the legislature for discussion and decision. Three weeks of the session have been, it is true, lost thru adjournment, in addition to the preposterous length of time consumed in debate before the division on the Gamey matter was reached; but it would not have been a further waste of time, on been a further waste of time, on the contrary, it would have been a use of it so acceptable to the majority of the people of Ontario, that it would have gone far to atone for the useless frittering away of it in the beginning of the session, if the government had brought down its "measure of advanced and useful legislation," and had it sufficiently discussed by the legislature and the country. It would have been better—not to say safer—to have prolonged the session, if necessary, by a week or two, or more, than to have shelved, for a whole twelvemonth, a measure solemnly promised in response to solemnly promised in response to the reasonable demand of two hun-dred thousand voters. The Premier spoke of it lightly as "one of the measures delayed." The Premier knows well that there is no other measure delayed of anything like comparable importance. Would any

other measure have been delayed which had been demanded by and promised to two hundred thousand

voters? Certainly not. "No, it is impossible to get rid of the conviction that this excuse for delay is a subterfuge unworthy of the government, and insulting to the people. It is absurd to talk of the necessity of prolonged time for discussion. What have we been doing in the legislature and out of it but discussing the temperance that the property is all its phases for the question in all its phases for the last half-dozen years? What need for further discussion is there when the voters of this province of this province have made up their the question, and have asked their representatives in legislature assembled for what they want? Surely, beyond the comparatively short time necessary for debate in perfecting the details of the promised measure, no prolonged dis-cussion is required. The govern-ment knows what the people want, the people want to know whether the people want to know whether the government will give them what they want. Premier Ross promised that he would bring it before the legislature this year. He has not brought it before the legislature. Now he says that he will bring it before the legislature. bring it before the legislature at the beginning of the session next year. A truce to this solemn trifling with a great public question, and with the demands of a great ma-jority of the voters of this pro-

HDWARDS & COMPANY, Chartered Accountants, 26 Wellington St. Hast Geo. Edwards F. C. A., A. H. Edwards.

MOYOPOLY IN MILLING. Washington, May 19 .- The United of the Brazilian State of Pernambuco has passed the bill creating an exclusive monopoly in the milling of flour.

Try Carnahan's Cherry Flips.

TO-DAY IN TORONTO, National Council of Women, Victoria

Committee re civic banquet to Lord Minto, King Edward Hotel, 5. Legislature, Parliament Buildings, 3. St. Andrew's College Athletic meeting, Rosedale, 2.36, Baseball, Toronto v. Providence, Dia-mond Park, 3.30, Ross Liberal Club, St. George's Hall, 8. Nothing but the finest goods at Thomas

In Creating a Disturbance

East Will be Aggressively Protectionist and West Moving

For Free Trade. New York, May 19 .- The Montreal correspondent of The Post writes an interesting letter predicting an early state of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's health. The government will have to face several weakening influences-the defection of Hon. Mr. Tarte, the irritation The Christian Guardian, under date of the Maritime Provinces because of the redistribution, the resentment of British Columbia because of Chinese

exist. Mr. Matheson said Fort Erie was made a dumping ground for prize fights which were not allowed to take place in the United States.

Weskness in Criminal Law.

"It is not a little painful to have he government of the last vestiges of their national policy; they have not yet reovered from the enervating effects of a too long lease of power; and they are without a leader capable of carrying

them to victory. Break-Up of Parties Coming. Surveying the field from an onlook-er's standpoint, one is forced to the er's standpoint, one is forced to the conclusion that Canada is drawing to the close of a political epoch. Both the existing parties have outlived their usefulness. The Liberals, once ardent free traders, have long since divested themselves of their principles, and clothed themselves in the fiscal policy of their opponents. There yet remains a remain among them which has not proved false, to the old free trade policy, but nant among them which has not proved false to the old free trade policy, but this remnant is silenced by the more aggressive spirit of the new Liberalism. The next election will either bring about, or lead to, the breaking up of existing party lines, and the evolution of new parties, with distinct and radically different platforms.

Protection or Free Trade The rival camps will stand for free dade and high protection respectively. a new party, whose sinews will be drawn from a portion of Ontario, and from the rapidly growing farming comfrom the rapidly growing farming communities of the west. The other half of Ontario, with Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, will go to the support of the rival protectionist party, whose watchword will be "Canada for the Canadas," and whose first aim will be to build along the international boundary a tariff wall at least as high as that now existing on the United States side. The new parties will thus stand largely for the east and for the west—the east aggressively protectionist, the west aggressively protectionist, the west moving steadily towards the fiscal policy of the Mother Country.

The Next Ten Years, For the first few years, perhaps for the first decade, it is evident that the the Dominion. But as the west fills up, the free trade party will increase in strength, until it proves strong enough at Ottawa, closer trade relations will at once become possible both with England and the United States.

SIR THOMAS TESTIFIES. Tells What He Knows of Land

Victoria, B.C., May 19 .- Sir Thomas Shaughnessy gave evidence this afternoon before the Parliamentary Committee re the land grants scandal. He told a straight story of how certain lands were granted to the C.P.R. and afterwards cancelled. He was cross-examined by Mr. Duff as to the agree-S. Nothing startling was adduced.

Men by Dunlap.

Dunlap's new straw sailors are now n. They are in three distinct styles, designed to suit the man of middle age The three styles all have wide brims, States State Department has been in-formed that one house of the legislature of medium height. They are beautifully finished, as are all of Punlap's blocks. They have narrow black bands. The Dineen Company, Temperance and Yonge-streets, are sole Canadian agents.

FAIR AND WARM.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, May 19.p.m.)-Snow is falling to-night from the ockies to the Qu'Appelle Valley; showers re reported over Manitoba, and numerous understorms in the upper lake region. The weather has been quite cool to-day sually warm in Ontario and Western Que-

Victoria, 44-58; Calgary, 30-34; Edmonton, 30-38; Qu'Appelle, 28-38; Winnipeg, 44-60; Port Arthur, 46-60; Parry Sound, 58-84; Coronto, 56-84; Ottawa, 62-90; Montreal, 56-84; Quebec, 46-52; Halifax, 42-50. Probabilities.

southwesterly winds; generally fair and decidedly warm, but thunder-

Citawa and Upper St. Lawrence—Ge ally fair and decided: warm; local thun storms. Lower St. Lawrence-Partly fair; a fer cal showers or thunderstorms.

Gulf-Winds mostly easterly; rool; a few attered showers.