THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1904.

## THEY PAY LOW WAGES.

Grand Trunk Rails way is Notorious for its Meanness.

C. P. R. MUCH HIGHER.

The Road that Would Operate the G. T. P. Has a Bad Record With Workingmen ... Gives a Much Lower Schedule Than Other Canadian Railways.

Winnipeg that a banner is being shown in various liberal meetings, "Vote for the Grand Trunk and Good Wages," is regarded as rather a grim joke by those who are familiar with the facts in this city and the

three years ago. The men at that time were receiving 98 cents a day, which was a living wage, but which the management of the company obtainately refused to increase. After a struggle lasting several weeks, during which many members of parliament felt obliged to advise Mr. Hays to be reasonable lest worse befall him, an advance was granted to S1.10 per day. The wages on the C. P. R. at that time for the same service were \$1.25 and the disparity still continues.

The same story runs all through the helectors want to refreshen their memories as to what the Canadian railway authority said.

"Never in the history of Canada has a public man spoken more strongly or more convincingly than did Hon. A. G. Blair in the house of commons on the day when he denounced the bargain made by the government with the Grand Trunk for the construction of a transcontinent at railway.

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The Workingmen Pay. The history of the Grand Trunk under its present management is an attempt to secure its profits at the expense of the workingmen. All over the line the force has been reduced

the dues. They are compelled to sign an agreement that in case of injury or death no legal proceedings will be taken against the company. Unless they thus surrender their rights they

Grasping System. In return they receive a small com-pensation from the insurance fund in case chanjury or death, but it never amounts to anything like what they would get were the matter to be dealt with by a jury. So iniquitous has this system become that a law to abolish it was passed at the last session of Parliament, but this law has promptly been attacked on the ground that it is not constitutional and the system will continue in effect with this custion is decided. until this question is decided.

Taken altogether those who talk about the advent of the Grand Trunk improving the position of railway supployes are either sadly deceived themselves or are deliberately trying to deceive others.

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## BLAIR'S SPEECH REPUBLISHED

Montreal Star Devotes Four Pages to it and Comments Upon His Resignation and Re-affirmation of the Views Expressed Over a Year Ago === G. T. P. Condemned ===Bright Prospects for Opposi= tion.

Montreal, Oct. 26:—The Star tor tumble fight with the editor of the night devotes four pages to Hon. Mr. Transcript. The compliments inter-Blair's opposition to the Grand changed were not of a digestive charged truth Pacific project and the Star acter; still Mr. Hawke, with his well republishes in full his speech made known magnaninity and philanthropin the house of commons while he ic spirit swallows the past and now was a member of Sir Wilfrid Laur-hails the advent of this vaccilating inversal projects and the star of the star cr's cabinet. journal into the liberal rank with Commenting on the situation the glaring headlines.

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To begin with, the recollection of Eastern Canada is still fresh with regard to the great strike of Grand Trunk trackmen, which occurred three years ago. The men at that the decrease of the past, surely the electors want to refreshen their millenium is at hand. "But watch memories as to what the Canadian the Advance in the event of a change and the control of the past, surely the memories as to what the Canadian the Advance in the event of a change and the control of the past, surely the control of the past, surely the memories as to what the Canadian the Advance in the event of a change and the control of the past, surely the control of

(Charlottetown Guardian, Independent),
According to Mr. Wainwright the
Grand Trunk Pacific must not be expected to expend a dollar on shipping facilities at St. John or Halifax!

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tempt to secure its profits at the expense of the workingmen. All over the line the force has been reduced thus placing an unfair amount of labor on those who remained. This is especially true of the smaller stations, where one man is now made to do the work which was formerly done by two, A great many positions in the shops and elsewhere have been abolished, thus throwing the heads of families out of employment and causing great hardship.

It should be remembered further that the Grand Trunk has a system of insurance to which all employes are compelled to subscribe, a portion of their pay being kept back to meet the dues. They are compelled to sign an agreement that in case of injury or death no legal proceedings will be taken against the company. Unless

ved of the repudiation of Canadian ports.

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