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#### STRIKE VIOLENCE.

Proximity to the United States when a big strike is on is no advantage to Canada. The ideals of the two nations are different in matters of this kind. Strikes in England, while not free from violence entirely, have never been distinguished by the blood-thirsty ruffianism which attends some of the American demonstrations. The men are not to blame for these demonstrations, but the genius of the people is not capable of standing aside and letting the best man win-

Canada has a great deal of the Am. erican instinct which would destroy

strike is, in fact, the greatest exhibi- general election, which it is anticipated tion of human self-control that his- by all competent observers will reveal times, the declaration of a strike would The last election disclosed a distinct have meant the resort to the arbitra- ebb in popular support, but the more ment of arms. It is so practically yet recent state and municipal pollings in several European countries, and there have been conditions suspiciously like it within ordinary memory in the United States.

If this strike can be carried to a conclusion as a "bloodless war." it ever side may triumph in the issue.

ed the honor in civic administrations were as freely exercised to debauch members of the federal and state legislatures. Looting the people was a profitable game for years in the Unit-

sion, system, where the central idea from Scotland a few years previous, is the concentration of power and re-sponsibility in the hands of "a few cradie. His early days were spent on improvements installed, business enimprovements installed, business en-terprises promoted, splendid park ex-tensions, and so forth—all this in a remarkably short space of time and without any increase of taxation. The system itself is nothing more than the application of the first essentials of

Socialism has again become a bugtion of human self-control that his-tory affords. Two or three centuries an extraordinary and alarming growth ago, and even in much more recent in the strength of the socialist party. make it clear that the reaction was only temporary and has been followed worker and was second vice-president from its organization. His connection with the York Pioneer and Historical by a marked recrudescence of public Society dated back to 1879, and he was opinion in its favor. Writing in "Die president from 1903 till 1909. As an

# WAS A PIONEER SEEDS

The substantial progress that has been made of late years has been due, as The Post observes, partly to the ad-vance of public opinion, but to a much greater degree has been made possible by the crystallization of public opin-ion in the shape of an improved or-tanization of municip ion in the shape of an improved or-ganization of municipal government. The reference here is to the commis-

sponsibility in the hands of "a few persons charged with definite admin-istrative duties and clothed with ample powers." Under the commission sys-tem, of efficiency and responsibility, says The Post, we hear of municipal credit re-established, great sanitary Markham, near Richmond Hill. In 1860, he married Sarah Glendinning, 1862, he married Sarah Glendinning, daughter of the late John Glendinning,

erican instinct which would destroy an opponent, simply because he is an opponent, and without any regard to the rules of fair play. A strike, what-ever it may be termed, is simply a state of civil war. It speaks much for the progress of social development or of civilization—tho a proper civiliza-tion would not need a strike—that in such a struggle, where thousands of men are engaged, the state of war can be maintained without resort to actual violence or bloodshed. The blooding of the first estimation of the first estimation of the first estimation of the first estimates of the progress of social development or of civilization—tho a proper civiliza-tion would not need a strike—that in such a struggle, where thousands of men are engaged, the state of war can be maintained without resort to actual violence or bloodshed. The blooding of the first estimation of the first estimates of the first since to the parti-cular business involved in commercial life. It does not deprive the citizens of their right to govern themselves— rather does it enable them to do this with the maximum of efficiency and brings home to them their own direct, individual responsibility for the char-acter of their civic government. **GERMAN UNREST.** Socialism has again become a bugants. by one C. W. Huether, said to have been initialed by defendants' manager at Berlin, but which defendants re-The bloodless war of an industrial bear to Germany in view of next year's the gold medal. Mr. Rennie's farm was the centre of the gatherings of the Markham Farmers' Club, whose annie was a lover of Clydesdale horges and imported large numbers every year from Scotland. In the early days of the Industrial Exhibition, Mr. Rennie was an active worker and was second vice-president

Zukunft," Herr Maximillian Harden, the well known political writer, takes an early days. Playing this winter game will be a triumph for Canada, what-extremely pessimistic view of the sit-day, and often the old Caledonians

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#### Q.D.R. ANNUAL MATCHES AT OSGOODE HALL July 23, 1910. LEASK WINS AGGREGATE

July 23, 1910. Master's Chambers. Before George M. Lee, Registrar. Fitchett v. Walton-R. A. Reid for defendant. Motion by defendant for leave to examine Albert A. Con-over, a material witness for defend-ant who is leaving for Manitoba, de hene esse Order es asked And Corporal Dow of B Company

Queen's Own Rifles were held at Long Branch ranges on Saturday, be-ing held a good deal ahead of the usual time owing to the coming trip of the regiment to England. The following are the results: Trial. Before Teetzel, J. The Stecher Lithographic Company v. Ontario Saw Company-M A. Se-cord (Galt) for plaintiff. G. C. Gib-bons, K. C., and H. J. Sims (Berlin) for defendant Uffelman. W. McK. are the results

Aggregate Match. Silver medal, presented by Dominion Rifle Association—Sergt, J. Leask, 129. Silver medal presented by Ontario Rifle Association-Corp. A. Ruther Reade, K. C., for defendant company. An action on behalf of plaintiff and Rifie Assoc all other creditors of defendant com-Bronze ma

Bronze medal presented by Ontario Rifle Association-Sergt.-Major G.

Leads in the General Match

With Score of 100.

The annual rifle matches of the

tent of the difference between the actual value of the book accounts

August 13, 1900, and \$8800. If the parties cannot agree upon this difference it will be ascertained by the master at Berlin. In other respects the judg-ment will be in the usual form in

the master at Berlin Costs of action and of reference to be paid by defend-Before Sutherland J.

> General Match General Match. \$20-Corp. Wm. Dow, B, 100. \$15-Sergt. J. L. Leask, K, 99. \$14-Sergt.-Major G. Creighton, B, 94. \$13-Corp. A. Rutherford, H, 34. \$11.50-Pte. R. Doherty, K, 98. \$11-Staff-Sergt. Passmore, C, 93. \$9 each-Pte. A. Scheurer, B, 93; Corp. W. Welch, D, 92; Sergt. Perry, A 92. Sarct J. P. Wilts H 12: Ptry.

fused to pay on the ground that there were no funds in their hands to pay A, 92; Sergt. J. P. White, H, 32; Pt A. Lucas, C, 92; Pte. A. N. Rosebate Judgment: The manager's initial is merely an authorization to the ledger-keeper to charge to customer's ac-Eden Smith, H, 90.

Eden Smith, H, 90. \$8.50 each-Corp J. F. E. Dixon, H, \$9; Pte. C. H. Green, G, 89. \$7.50 each-Staff-Sergt. Rose, D, 59; keeper to charge to customer's ac-count, the bank stamp put on, with the ledger folio and the initials of the ledgerkeeper. This was not done, and it was plain to the officials of the Do-the dot in the dot in the

Richardson, E, 68; Pte. A. Lawton,

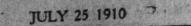
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minion Bank that the usual course pursued in their own bank had not minion Bank that the usual course pursued in their own bank had not been followed. It seems to me that this is a case in which it was neces-sary for plaintiff, in order to suc-ceed, to show that there was a cus-tom between the banks to authorize tom between the banks to authorize Hartman, F, 86.

will be a triumph for Canada, what-ever side may triumph in the issue. It is highly probable, at the same German people, he says, feel that their

It is highly probable, at the same time, that but for United States influ-ence there would have been no strike. The Grand Trunk Railway is and has been in recent years under the domi-nation or perhaps the dictation, of au tins. Actions arising out of a con-tract between the Martins and the Town of North Bay, which the Mar-tins declare to be illegal. Judgment in North Bay v. Martin: I direct judgment to be entered for the defendants, dismissing the plain-tiff's agtion, with costs, in so far as the money claim is concerned, withthe money claim is concerned, with-out prejudice to their future claim Peake, S B, 80; Pts. A. C. Smith, C. 80; Pts. A. C. Smith, C. 80; out prejudice to their future claim therefor under the agreement in ques-tion, which I hold to be valid and sub-sisting. The costs which the defend-ants in this action would otherwise be entitled to; to be set off as against the costs against them in the action of Martin v. North Bay. In Martin v. North Bay, having In Martin V. North Bay, found the agreement in question a valid and subsisting one, and the plaintiffs having obtained such other relief on the subsisting one, and the S. 76; Corp. E A. Butler, G, 15; Corp. A. G. Eddis, G, 75; Sergt, A. G. Prec-ter G, 74; Sergt, Bonney, L, 14; Pie. plaintiffs having obtained such other relief as they were entitled to in the action of North Bay v. Martin, I di-rect that judgment be entered for the defendants, dismissing the plaintiffs' action, with costs. The costs which defendants would otherwise be en-titled to herein are to be set off against the costs against them in the action of North Bay v. Martin. Brown, D, 69; Pte. G. Kirk, F, Pte. E. J. Scott, E, 69; Pte. N.



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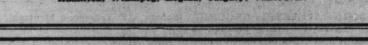
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Scott v. Merchants' Bank of Cana-da-G. T. Blackstock, K. C., and T. da-G. T. Blackstock, R. C., and I. P. Galt, K. C., for plaintiff. G. C. Gibbons, K C., and G. S. Gibbons (London), for defendants. An action to recover \$10,000 on a cheque drawn

principle of dictation is strong in the republic, just as the principle of compromise is strong in the constitutional monarchy and its dependencies. When

lines, and that the mob spirit of the own side of the border. The sympathy ments in the civil polity. of the public will go with men fighting for a great principle when they realize that those men are capable of the splendid self-restraint which al

last The New York Evening Post stari- so often in the way of public rights. GOLDWIN SMITH'S ANTIPATHIES. like half a century the defects and vices of United States municipal gov- tion of terminal elevators is so dis-Mr. Bryce-at once the most friendly

"American Commonwealth" that private company control. "there is no denving that the govern-

ment of cities is the one conspicuous failure of the United States," he made an unlisputed fact. So fully, indeed. The Post adds, had this fact been acknowledged that the feeling was widely entertained that the vicious charac- took from July 15 to July 18 to reach me in Wychwood, right in the city, ter of American city government was too, at that. I enclose envelope, so ter of American city government was ineradicably connected either with its democratic system or with the ex-sential qualities of its people, and that sential qualities of its people, and the on the uay after bound all attempts at radical improvement were doomed to failure. Feached the on the uay after bound ion Day, altho on Dominion Day there was one delivery. Altho we have been in the city some months, there are no

American city government, no doubt, livery daily at 9 a.m. Surely, in the American city government, no doubt, intery daily at 9 and. Surery, in the could have been amply justified by the melancholy record of corruption and mismanagement which can be a.m. any morning at present, at the ound in every state from the Atlantic earliest, will not reach anyone here to the Pacific. Responsibility for, it the night after, 1. e., 32 to 34 rests not so much with the general hours. Surely, for business, etc., it body of citizens as with the promoters ought to be possible for letters to and manipulators of public services reach all parts of the city in and utility corporations. It is needless for a 20-mile radius, in six or seven and utility corporations. It is needless to elaborate this point since ample evidence of the fact exists in the re-ports of government and other commissions and in the prosecutions and when I got it after return from work. convictions made and obtained in -E. A. many federal and state courts The

devious methods by which control of system, devised primarily for the pur- totau £4500.

Mr. Hays failed to get all he wanted The wonder is not that the German asked by the late Hon. John Dryden, by conciliation he resorted to dictation and forced the strike. It is the Am-ernmentol methods, but that they are called and canada and espect erican method, and Canada, and espe- should have delayed so long in pressing Guelph, to demonstrate his new ideas cially Ontario, is suffering from it to-day.

It is to be hoped that the conduct of tional policy. Patience has apparently tion. Upon his return to Toronto, he the strike will proceed upon British reached its limit and only reasonable United States will remain upon its tively supporting the revolutionary ele-

corporations that have violated the late statesman was unable to visit the the splendid self-restraint which a strike without violence implies. Can-ada can well be<sup>6</sup> proud of men who can accomplish such a triumph of will.

In its leading editorial of Thursday tutional difficulties which have stood cultural college, Hakodate, Japan.

Government ownership and operaernments have been by common con- tinctly necessary, both as a protection to The London Nation, picture that sent of all thinking persons, acknowi- for grain growers and to secure the distinguished scholar and campaigner edged as the one worst exhibit of the confidence of outside murkets, that as a man of strong antipathies. Gold-great American experiment of demo-any other determination on the part stone, Disraeli, Catholics, Irish, Jews cracy. When, it continues, in 1893, of the federal ministry would be quite, and Frenchmen. Of these he detested inexcusable. The premier's hedging on Disraeli worst of all. and optimistic and the most compe- the question is not assuring, especially cially bitter against Disraeli for havtent of foreign critics-said in his after the proved untrustworthiness of asks Mr. Tollemache, "or against the

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swallow this when a letter posted to me by your advertising department villain's point of view took from July 15 to July 18 to reach

This extremely pessimistic view of letter carriers yet, and only one de hours, and anywhere around Toronto

N.S.W. Cadets at Coronation. SYDNEY, July 24 .- The New South city governments was effected have Wales Cadets will participate in the been repeatedly exposed and shown coronation in 1911 if the federal govto be closely connected with the boss The money privately subscribed will

administration of the country have be-come intolerable and their modest wishes having remained unfulfilled too long they now desire to rush into the other intolerable and their modest other extreme of complete democracy. John and Thomas. In 1893, he was gives them little or no voice in the na- the farm to a high state of cultiva-"Successful Farming," wrote reforms can prevent them from ac-tively supporting the revolutionary elehas been read with profit and interest tics, did not take any active part in later years. Many will remember Mr The activity of the United States authorities in prosecuting trusts and East York. For more than a year, the is all the more unfortunate since the Thomas, are well known in the curling IMPROVED CITY GOVERNMENT. Is an the more unfortunate since the and bowling world. Another son, and bowling world. Another son, William, is connected with the agri-

Reminiscences of Goldwin Smith contributed by Lionel A. Tollemache "Was he espe-Jewish race for having given birth to Disraeli?" The key to his violent ant-

mosities, the writer finds in Goldwin Smith's "aggressive rectitude," which Editor World: We often read in the is a milder way of saying fanaticism. an assertion, which, so far from being Toronto papers about the efficiency of Smith stunted his powers of sympathe local postoffice. One can hardly thy. Like Freeman and perhaps like Macaulay, he was lacking in the Shakesperean faculty of catching

> Conservative Elected RUSSELL, Man., July 24.-As a re-sult of the recount in Russell consti-



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#### 68; Corp. Blackey, L, 66; Pte. H. L. Baker, E, 66; Sergt. W. M. Downing, E 66; Pte. H. N. Coulter, F, 64; Corp. Death of Mrs. John McKenna, Well-Known in Riverdale. Piltam, B, 64; Bugler Perks, C,

Peacefully there passed away on Pte. A. S. Porter, K, 64; Pte. F. Walters, K, 63; Pte. A. Wilson, Saturday afternoon, one of Toronto's oldest residents in the person of Mrs. McKenna of 46 Caroline-street, where the had restrict with her con since the demise of her late husband, 18 years Tyros-Extra Prizes.

ago. Mrs. McKenna's maiden name was Miss Martha Fairbanks. Born in Bros.-Pte. C. H. Green, G. 89. Mas ariss Martha Fairbanks. Born in Sligo, Ireland, in 1820. She was mar-ried to the late John McKenna in Manchester, England, and come to To-ronto with her husband in 1854. Mrs. Matchester, C. H. Green, G, 88. Medal, presented by Kents, Limited-Pte. R. Stephen, C, 19. Medal, presented by Edmund Scheur-er-Pte. M. Fisher, A, 24. McKenna was well and favorably known, especially' in the east end, where she had lived for 46 years. The Goldsmiths' Stock Cc. Match. \$5-Capt. H. G. Richardson, I, 66. \$4 each-Pte. A. Lucas, C, 63; Col.known, especially for 46 years. Endowed with a charming proon-alty and gifted with a loving and alty inple disposition, she enjoyed the \$3 each-Staff-Sgt. Passmore, C, W, Corp. W. C. Hartman, F, 60. \$2 each-Pte. E. V. Corbett, K, 59; \$2 each-Pte. E. V. Corbett, K, 59; \$3 Each-Pte. E. V. Corbett, K, 59; \$2 Each-Pte. J. Watts Sgt. R. F. Reid, C, 59; Pte. J. Watts, C, 59.

her faculties and was able to recognize her friends almost to the end. In reli-Won by Sgt. R. F. Reid, C. 33. gion she was a communicant at St. Clement's Anglican Church, Brooklynavenue; formerly she attended Little Trinity Church, King-street. There \$6-Lt. H. E. Smith, H, 49. \$5-Sgt. J. P. White, H, 48. \$4. Pte. A. Scheurer, B, 47. survive two sons, John and Robert of Toronto, and four daughters, Mrs. \$3-Sgt. J. Matthews, D, 47. \$2 each-Corp. A. Rutherford, H, 47; Corp. Wm. Dow, B, 45; Staff-Sgt, A. Clare, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Albert Ingram, Mrs. Robert Powell and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick of Toronto. The funeral will take place on Tues-

Rose, staff, 45. \$1 each-Sgt.-Maj. G. Creighton, B, 44; Sgt. G. Perry, A, 44; Pte. A. N. Rosebatch, D, 44; Pte. A. M. Coulter, B, 43; Pte. W. J. Medforth, B, 42. day at 2.30 p.m., to the family plot in St. James' Cemetery. COBALT SPECIAL Special Match-900 Yards

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\$9-Corp. J. F. Dixon. 89.
\$7-Corp. H. S. Cooper, 86.
\$6-Pte. W. A. Dillon, 82.
\$5-Pte. R. B. Plummer, 76.
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7. Pte. A. S. Porter, 64; 3. Pte. F. S. Walters, 63; 9. Pte. A. Wilson, 63; 10, Sgt. G. Molesworth, 60; 11, Sgt. J. P. N. Sibbald, 60; 12, Pte. W. H. Ford, 55;
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