

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE OFF, WIRES CRIPPLED 89 DAYS.

Companies Will Re-employ Such of the Men as They Need and Consider Competent.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—The telegraphers' strike, which lasted eighty-nine days, is at an end. While the official notice to this effect has not been issued all the strikers were notified that they could return to work without disobeying any order of the union.

non-union man. We will open branch offices where there is a necessity for them. There have been too many in the past. But that matter will regulate itself.

"We will employ them on their merits," he said. "Before the strike many operators were paid more than they deserved because they had grown old in the employ of the company. All who return will be judged according to their ability."

There is agitation among the members of the union to continue the association on the benefit of the strikers operators for the benefit of the strikers until they return to work. A special meeting of the union may be called to consider this and also to elect new officers.

All Vacancies Filled. New York, Nov. 11.—Following the official closing of the telegraphers' strike by the local union, the offices of the Western Union and Postal A number were assigned while others were informed that they would be sent word when needed as messengers.

"We believe it best to suspend the strike," states the board, "with a view of striking again if we do not get concessions in the future. We claim that the strikers have won a victory as the companies will avoid future trouble by making concessions. The companies are asserting that they have won a victory. But they can say with Pyrrhus after his armies in the Panio wars had won a victory but had suffered greater losses than his enemies."

Superintendent T. P. Cook, of the Western Union, said that the strikers would be given work as fast as there were vacancies.

"We have had no personal feeling in this strike against any individual," he said. "Any striker who is re-employed will be treated with as much consideration as if there had been no strike. We will regard them as just coming back from a vacation. The past is forgotten and each employee must recognize this. If any returned striker should insult a non-union man he will be discharged and vice versa with a

NAIL IN HIS LUNG.

NEW YORK CLERGYMAN CARRIED IT FOR 16 MONTHS.

Doctors Told Him It Wasn't There and Treated Him for Bronchitis and Pleurisy—Coughing Fit Brought the Lost Bit of Iron to Light.

New York, Nov. 11.—The medical profession is taking great interest in the case of the Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Baragwanath, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, who carried in the top of his right lung a nail as long as a quarter long for sixteen months, and has now rid himself of it in a violent fit of coughing. Ever since he accidentally swallowed the nail he had been seriously inconvenienced by its presence, but several doctors had assured him that it was practically a physical impossibility for the nail to be still in his interior, and that his symptoms were those of bronchitis or pleurisy.

It happened in church last Sunday night. Dr. Baragwanath tells the story himself. "My assistant was leading in prayer, and I was kneeling behind him. A violent paroxysm of coughing came on, and I bent down so that the congregation shouldn't see it. I got my head almost down to the floor, and I suppose that helped things a bit. Suddenly I felt something give way down here," and the doctor pointed to a place about six inches below his right shoulder.

"I hadn't been thinking of my nail at all, although at say I felt whatever it was come half way up my throat and stop. Then I coughed again, and my mouth filled with blood. I put my fingers in and drew out the long-lost nail. Here it is now," and the doctor fished it out of his waistcoat pocket.

WAS A FIGUREHEAD. Official of Highland Mary Makes Curious Admission.

Toronto despatch: Additional circumstances of more than passing interest in connection with the case of the Highland Mary Mines Company, Limited, came to light in the Police Court investigation yesterday, when several witnesses gave evidence in the charge of a breach of the companies act in connection with the prospectus of the Highland Mary Mine, prepared against Mr. Frank Law, of Law & Co., mining brokers.

The secretary-treasurer, a youth who gave the name of W. A. Abendorf, who is also the secretary of Law & Co., and of several mining properties, admitted that he was merely a "figurehead" and knew nothing about the company or its affairs. Although a salaried officer, he did not even know the date of his appointment or the amount of salary he was to receive.

He stated that he signed papers for the company under the direction of Mr. E. Gillies, of the provisional directors, who is at present solicitor for the company. Mr. Gillies stated in his evidence that he incorporated the Highland Mary and several other companies in which Mr. Frank Law was interested. His instructions were always received from Mr. Lookhart Russell, of the firm of Law & Co., and never from Mr. Law. Mr. Russell is the gentleman who was charged in the information with Mr. Law. The summons was served upon him, but at present he is on the ocean.

GIRLS PLAYED FOOTPADS. One of Them Got Black Eye and Now Seeks Redress.

Montreal, Nov. 11.—In the Recorder's Court to-day a young man named Hugh Reid was tried on a charge of assault, preferred against him by three young lady friends. On Thanksgiving night these three dressed in male attire, blackened their faces, and started out for a frolic. Seeing Reid coming up a dark street they decided to make him believe they were holding him up. They grabbed him, but he did not catch on to the joke, and started defending himself with his fists, and gave one of the girls a black eye.

The girls then started to explain who they were, but the damage was done. Reid pleaded not guilty to the charge. He was remanded until to-morrow.

Reid admits that the girls were acquaintances of his, but claims that they did the hold-up business so well that he did not recognize them.

GRAFT TO GAIN PREMIERSHIP. Former Deputy's Charge Against Italian Ex-Minister.

Rome, Nov. 11.—The trial of Nunzio Nasi, former Minister of Public Instruction, on the charge of falsifying documents, and defrauding the State treasury, was continued in this city to-day. Signor Cozzetti, a former Socialist deputy, declared it was his opinion that Nasi had used the public money in an effort to create throughout Italy cliques through which he would eventually attain the Premiership. Cozzetti said also that Nasi's falsifications and scattering of alms had lowered the moral standards of the public.

One thousand soldiers have been drafted into Trapani, Sicily, in addition to the numerous police force, and there is a torpedo boat anchored in the harbor for the purpose of checking possible disorders in connection with the trial of Nunzio Nasi, in Rome. Trapani is Nasi's home town. It numbers 20,000 inhabitants. Up to the present there has been no outbreak, although there is considerable excitement. Music in the theatres has been forbidden.

FAMILY WAS STARVING. Alphonse Menard Driven to Theft and Goes to Jail.

Ottawa, Nov. 11.—Alphonse Menard's wife and child were starving. He was out of work and could get none. In desperation he broke into the Gleason Fish and Game Club on the Leveau River, and stole several articles. He was arrested, pleaded guilty and returned to the Hull magistrate sent him to jail for two months.

HUBAND AND BABES.

Both Die at Same Time and Woman is Distracted.

New York, Nov. 11.—Fate dealt harshly with Mrs. Mary Ray to-day, when within an hour her husband died in the Harlem Hospital and her baby expired in her arms at home.

Eight weeks ago Mr. Ray was taken to the hospital, where the physicians found him suffering from a malignant tumor. Everything was done to relieve him, but in vain. To-day word was sent to his wife to come to the hospital. She knew what the summons must mean, so putting the baby in the care of a neighbor, she hurried to the hospital. At the door the attendant met her.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but your husband has just died."

She could not see him then, so she hurried home. At the door of the house she met the child of the neighbor. "Hurry, Mrs. Ray, baby's sick," came the second message of grief.

The mother ran upstairs. Her child lay on the bed in convulsions. As the mother picked it up the baby died. Now the doctors are attending Mrs. Ray.

WHITELAW REID.

Discusses at Nottingham Anglo-American Trade Relations.

Nottingham, Eng., Nov. 11.—Whitelaw Reid, the U. S. Ambassador, delivered a speech on Anglo-American trade relations at a dinner here last night given by the Nottingham Chamber of Commerce, of which he was a guest. Referring to the amount of trade carried between the U. S. and Great Britain, Mr. Reid said: "Neither of us is trading with the other out of benevolence or philanthropy; we are doing it on both sides mainly because we think we are thus getting the most for our money."

Being the case, should not by, who for open or petty political demagoguism utter a word or do an act to interrupt the present friendly relations between such customers be criticized as one of the most disagreeable as well as one of the most pernicious of the public enemies."

KING'S DAUGHTERS' OFFICERS. Dominion Secretary and Treasurer Are Toronto Ladies.

Montreal despatch: At to-day's session of the King's Daughters the following officers were elected: Dominion Secretary, Miss A. M. Brown; Recording Secretary, Miss E. L. Thorne; Treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Austin; Toronto, Toronto. This afternoon's meeting included reports of the Resolution Committee, and the bellers and the re-elected officers were welcomed to their positions for another term. There was also a reception of new members.

Provincial secretaries are: Ontario, Mrs. M. S. Savage, Toronto; Quebec, Miss Eleanor Gomery, Montreal; New Brunswick, Miss Helen L. Black, St. John; Prince Edward Island, Miss Melville, Charlottetown; Nova Scotia, Miss L. H. Hood, Halifax; British Columbia, Mrs. George C. Shaw, Victoria; Manitoba and N. W. T., Miss M. C. Thomas, Elkhorn. The convention closed to-night.

CHOLERA IN RUSSIA. Precautions to Prevent the Disease Spreading Next Spring.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.—Cholera is everywhere on the decrease in Russia, owing to the influence of the cold weather, and the danger this year is regarded as being over. It is considered certain, however, that cholera will break out again in increased intensity next spring, and a conference has been called to meet in St. Petersburg to discuss preventive measures, especially the steps to be taken in order to check the spread of the disease along the great water routes of the interior of Russia.

MAY BE STRIKE. Missouri Pacific Engineers and Firemen Voting on Subject.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 11.—A poll of the firemen and engineers on the Missouri Pacific railroad, who are members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen has begun on a proposal to strike. The controversy is over the right of the firemen's union to exercise jurisdiction over engineers who are members of the brotherhood.

A vote to strike will be followed by a general walk-out on all the Gould lines including the Missouri Pacific, Texas Pacific International & Great Northern, Wabash, Wheeling & Lake Erie, Pittsburg Terminal & the Denver & Rio Grande, aggregating 14,000 miles of track.

PASSED CENTURY MARK. An Ottawa Man Celebrates His round Birthday.

Ottawa despatch: Doing business at 102 years of age is the unique record of James McElvey, of 11 Pine street, Ottawa. He was born, November 2, 1805, in the County Tyrone, Ireland, and to-day quietly celebrated his one hundred and second birthday. Yesterday Mr. McElvey boarded a street car and came up town alone to transact some business at the bank. He is still in possession of his faculties, is in good health, and is enjoying life.

He came to Canada during the rebellion of 1837, and cleared a farm in Catnap district, removing to Ottawa some years ago. Though only ten years from age at the time, he distinctly remembers news of the battle of Waterloo reaching the north of Ireland.

BANK OF ENGLAND DISCOUNT NOW RAISED TO 7 PER CENT.

Too Much Gold Going to the States, and Bank Needs It For Its Own Use.

London, Nov. 11.—The directors of the Bank of England this morning put up the minimum discount rate from 6 to 7 per cent.

The only thing which could have averted this heavy rate would have been assurance from responsible quarters in New York that the situation there, which is recognized to be due to exceptional demands upon capital in consequence of the great commercial activity in America, is sufficiently well in hand to warrant the expectation that there would be an early cessation of the gold drain on the market.

In the absence of such an assurance the Bank of England utilized the only weapon at hand to protect its reserves. It is realized, however, that even this high rate may not prevent shipments of gold to New York, but it is hoped that it may attract the metal from abroad in sufficient quantities to restore the equilibrium.

The step was doubly necessary, as the bank's funds are being just at present for the autumn country cash requirements have to be met, as well as the usual Egyptian demands, and there is a possibility of demands for gold from Argentina.

The local business community is bound to feel the pinch, and the financiers anticipate that the drastic rate will cause an even greater squeeze in Germany, with a consequent increase of the discount of the Imperial Bank and selling orders from Berlin. The announcement had a strong effect on the Stock Exchange here. Consols, which opened 8-10d. higher owing to the settlement of the railway dispute, immediately fell half a point. Home rails started one to four points higher, but lost most of the advance within a few minutes. American rails had similar experiences. The opening prices ruled around parity, but a drop of a point followed immediately after the publication of the bank rate, and selling brought quotations at noon down to one to three points lower than yesterday. It was not until the bank statement was issued that the market fully realized how heavy had been the drain on the gold reserve.

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GOATS' HAIR

Derailed an Engine and Six Cars on Illinois Traction System.

St. Louis, Nov. 11.—A special to the Republic from Carlinville, Ill., says: "A work train drawn by an electric engine on the Illinois traction system ran into a flock of forty-five Angora goats near here yesterday. The long goat hairs wound around the trucks and wheels in a way that derailed the engine and six cars. The track was torn up for 400 feet and traffic delayed for several hours."

DUTY ON PAPER.

Roosevelt Will Recommend to Congress That it Be Abolished.

Washington, Nov. 11.—President Roosevelt to-day indicated to members of the committee on paper of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association that he will recommend to Congress the abolition of the tariff on press paper, wood pulp and the wood that goes into the manufacture of paper; also that he will make a recommendation to the Department of Justice that it take immediate steps to ascertain whether the anti-trust laws are being disobeyed by the manufacturers of paper.

CARRIED BLAZING DYNAMITE.

Daring Act of Connecticut Man to Save His House.

New York, Nov. 11.—The Herald has received the following despatch from Winsted, Conn.: "E. H. Wilcox, who resides on the Riston road, a dealer in dynamite, risked his life last night when he entered a burning building on his premises and carried out burning sticks of dynamite weighing ten pounds. Wilcox said to-day that he did not consider he was taking very great chances."

He started a fire in the building to thaw out forty pounds of dynamite. He then entered his home and, looking out a little later, saw the blaze. He ran out, entered the building, picked up the blazing dynamite sticks with difficulty, and deposited them in a field nearby. Thirty pounds of the explosive had burned before he reached the fire.

STRATFORD CHURCH CENSUS.

Figures Showing How the Different Churches Stand Numerically.

Stratford, Nov. 11.—The church census taken under the superintendence of Mr. Thos. Yellowless, Ontario Sunday School Extension Secretary, shows a population of 13,772, or a difference of only ninety, as compared with the assessors' returns. The Presbyterians number 3,089; Anglicans, 2,909; Methodists, 2,455; Catholics, 2,277; Lutherans, 784; Baptists, 683; Evangelical, 602; Congregational, 607; Salvation Army, 180; various denominations, 137; no preference, 550. The last figure includes those houses whose residents were not at home.

FELL, AND WAS RUN OVER.

Chas. Stanford, a brakeman, Killed at Bowmanville.

Bowmanville despatch: Chas. Stanford, a brakeman on the way freight on the Grand Trunk, was instantly killed at western switch at the station here to-day. This was his initial trip.

So far as can be learned he was intending to close the switch, and while the train was moving jumped from the front end of the conductor's van towards the rear instead of in the direction the train was going. He fell backwards, his head striking the rail under the van, and the hind wheels of the truck cut the top of his head off.

FOUR DREADNOUGHTS NOW.

Battleship Superb Launched at Elswick Yards.

Newcastle, Eng., Nov. 11.—The British battleship Superb, another improved Dreadnought, was launched at the Elswick yards here to-day. The Superb is a sister ship of the Bellerophon, which was launched on July 27, and of the Temeraire, which took the water on August 24. She was laid down at Elswick during the first week in February. The three new vessels are essentially replicas of the Dreadnought, and in outward appearance differ but little from her, though their lines have been somewhat altered as a result of experience gained at the Dreadnought's trials.

DAWSON GOLD ROBBERY.

Hall Says the Metal Was Brought From Kinross.

Vancouver, Nov. 11.—A Dawson despatch says: The first evidence in the case against Richard Hall, charged with stealing \$40,000 in gold from Dawson, on route to Fairbanks on the steamer Seattle, was presented in the preliminary trial which began yesterday before E. C. Benkler, George Schoenbeck, Dawson, manager of the Canadian Detective Bureau, was the chief witness for the prosecution. He made public for the first time Hall's side of the story, saying that Hall explained that the gold, which he handled extensively, was bought from George Kinross, now dead, who is supposed to have been the chief in the case.

Three large locked mail bags and sixty smaller inner ones were found under a school building. It is now believed that half of the gold will be recovered.

POLICE POWERLESS.

Vancouver Inspector Fears Repetition of Riots.

Vancouver, Nov. 11.—The testimony of Police Inspector Mulhern in the riot damage enquiry before Macdonald, judge yesterday is being much discussed. "Ten times the number of Vancouver's present police force," said the inspector, "could not afford sufficient protection against the hordes of Orientals now coming in."

Mr. Mulhern added that riots may again occur, to which the commissioner remarked: "If that is the opinion of the Vancouver police I think the city should be informed of the great responsibility resting on the shoulders of the authorities."

Inspector Mulhern believed the Japs had attempted themselves to set fire to their school the day after the riot to cast a serious aspect on crime possibilities.

FATALY BURNED.

Boy Loses His Life in Chicago Fire—Others Burned.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Abraham Gellert, aged 16, was burned to death, six other persons were severely hurt and several more were rescued, during a fire that destroyed a three storey building at 399 west Fourteenth street, early to-day. Two policemen who carried several children from the building were slightly affected by the smoke.

WANTED TO BE COURTEOUS.

Why Kaiser Will Recupate in Isle of Wight.

Berlin, Nov. 11.—It is semi-officially announced that the Kaiser has yielded to the earnest persuasions of King Edward and Queen Alexandra and will accompany the Kaiser on his coming visit to England.

The speculation continues regarding the Kaiser's reported intention to prolong his stay in England. It is stated that the suddenness of the decision does not imply anything alarming. It was merely one of the Kaiser's characteristic impulsive reactions, harmonizing with medical advice and his own desire to show courtesy to England.

GREAT MAJORITY PURE.

Report of Inland Revenue Inspection of Goods.

Ottawa, Nov. 11.—The report of the Department of Inland Revenue on the inspection of foods, drugs and fertilizers shows that during the eleven months ending March 31st, out of 155 samples of rolled oats and oatmeal analyzed 91 were genuine and 64 doubtful; of common oat 81 genuine, 23 doubtful; of tomato catsup 26 genuine, 23 doubtful; tea, 82 genuine, 7 doubtful; butter, 871 genuine, 10 adulterated.

HEAVY FINE FOR REBATING.

Santa Fe Road is Mulcted in Sum of \$330,000.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11.—Judge Olin Wellbourn, in the United States District Court to-day fined the Atkinson, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company \$330,000 for rebating. The fine was what the court denominated an "intermediate penalty," the maximum which might have been assessed being \$1,320,000, and the minimum, \$66,000.

BLACK HAND.

THREE SOO CITIZENS RECEIVE DEMANDS FOR MONEY.

Capt. Letcher Ordered to Place Sum in His Pouch—Police Watched Without Result Till Five in Morning, After Which Parcel Disappeared.

Sault Ste. Marie despatch: The entire community is excited over the particulars of attempts of the Black Hand, which became public to-day. Some two weeks ago Captain Letcher, a wealthy Englishman residing here, received letters from Medicine Hat in the Northwest, demanding sums of money, which were to be placed in a certain place on his porch after 11 o'clock. The matter assumed such a serious aspect that the Provincial Department sent secret service men to investigate.

They learned that Messrs. John McKay, a well-to-do lawyer, and John Dunsmuir, merchant, had also received letters demanding the payment of money on pain of death and destruction of their property. Last night Captain Letcher's house was watched and a dummy parcel placed in the spot mentioned in the letter. At 6:30 this morning no person had appeared and the dummy departed.

At daybreak Captain Letcher looked for the parcel, and it was gone. Payment in each instance was to be made last night, but none of those interested regarded the demands. The letters were couched in the usual Black Hand style, and signed by that society.

Since the disappearance of the parcel at the Letcher house the police department is worried over the matter, and a strict watch will be kept at the places mentioned.

RIOT INQUIRY.

NO FEELING AGAINST JAPANESE SHOWN BY THE PEOPLE.

General Alarm at the Sudden Increase of Oriental Immigration as a Whole Aroused the Disorders—Japan's Position as an Ally of Britain.

Vancouver, Nov. 11.—The commission to investigate the anti-Japanese riot was adjourned this evening for about two weeks.

This morning Detective Waddell was examined, the questions bearing more or less directly on the recent resolutions submitted to the City Council, declaring that the Japanese had taken forcible possession of the streets. The detective stated that had not the Japanese been in the city on Sunday night the police would not have been able to control the situation. With the exception of Sunday night he could not say positively that people were modest.

Mr. Cowan spoke at length, declaring that the investigation was picturing a condition showing that the sudden influx into the country of people who do not share the burdens of Canadian citizenship had engendered the feeling entertained by ninety per cent. of the citizens.

Mr. Duncan, counsel for the Japanese Government, addressed the Commissioner and declared the matter had been broached by Vancouver subjects of the Emperor of Japan with the greatest consideration for the good feeling between themselves and the other residents. They

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CHILD KILLED.

When Dragging Fuel to Election Bonfire in Brooklyn.

New York, Nov. 11.—In view of hundreds of her playmates and persons watching an election night bonfire at Myrtle avenue and Ryerson street, Brooklyn, last evening, Katie Carroll, 13 years old, was crushed to death beneath a car of the Myrtle avenue line.

John Carroll, the girl's father, who was in the crowd, did not know she was the victim until, pushing his way through the onlookers, he recognized the blue dress beneath the wheels of the forward truck. He dropped on his knees and tried to drag out her body, but the wheels held her tight.

Although it seemed evident the motor-man was not to blame, the crowd became threatening, and Connolly leaped over the dashboard. Armed with a switching iron, he ran up Myrtle avenue, with a mob at his heels. Several times when the pursuers were upon him he fought them off with the iron.

DEATH OF MISS CLEGHORN.

House Mother of Ridley College—Loved by the Pupils.

ASE. Catharines despatch: Miss Anna M. Cleghorn, of Ridley College, passed away this afternoon. Less than a week ago, though apparently in perfect health, she was stricken with a violent attack of pneumonia. The name of Miss Cleghorn is dear to every one connected with Ridley for the last nineteen years. She, together with Principal Miller, Canon Cody, W. H. B. Spallow, the late Professor Steen, of Montreal, and Colonel Chairs, formed the original staff of the college. As house mother to the boys she was universally beloved, and many an old Ridleyite has paid a visit to his school on purpose to see her.

SUE NEWFOUNDLAND PAPER.

Sir Robert Reid and Sir James Winter Enter Action for Libel.

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 11.—Sir Robert Reid has instituted libel proceedings against executors of the late John Furness, and John T. La-ton, editor Evening Herald, for \$30,000 damages. Sir James Winter, ex-Premier, has instituted similar proceedings, asking \$25,000. The Herald in a recent issue charged Reid with bribery and supporters of the Reid contract with receiving bribes. Forty-two prominent citizens are affected by the Herald's charge. It is uncertain whether individual libel cases will be instituted or the Reid and Winter cases regarded as sufficient.