

CHICAGO POLICE FIGHT THE MOBS

Have Hard Battle in Efforts
to Operate the Cars.

REVOLVERS AND CLUBS USED

Cars Were Stopped by Crowd and Crew
Attacked—Timely Rescues by
the Constables.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Despite the united efforts today of Mayor Harrison and the aldermanic mediation committee to bring about a peaceful adjustment of the Chicago City Railway strike, there is little change in the situation tonight. A proposition from the company, stating upon what terms it will settle the strike, will be considered by the strikers tomorrow morning.

A serious riot occurred this evening at Thirty-eighth street and Western avenue. A working wagon, manned by a non-union man, and guarded by six policemen, passed Thirty-sixth street and Western avenue. A crowd quickly gathered and followed it. When Thirty-eighth street was reached 200 men were around the wagon, which they were threatening to destroy and offering violence to the men. Just in the nick of time two cars, carrying eight regular policemen, drew up, and the crowd drew back and allowed the wagon to pass. Soon after the wagon and car carrying the officers had left Thirty-eighth street, two cars came up from the opposite direction. As they were crossing Thirty-eighth street the mob let fly a shower of stones, demolishing the car windows, and causing four passengers on the first car to flee for their lives. The mob then swarmed upon the cars and had begun to beat the train crew, when the two cars with the policemen and a crew of the wrecking wagon came hurrying back. The mob, which had greatly increased by this time, was in a very temper, and refused to move. The police drew their revolvers and clubs and charged at the mob. The mob used stones, while the police swung their clubs with vigor. There was a warm fight, which lasted about two minutes, and then the mob broke and fled in all directions. A number of those in the rioting were arrested.

This morning all the teamsters in the employ of the company, 60 in all quit work. Chicago, Nov. 20.—Still clinging to the hope that a termination of the street car strike might be accomplished through efforts at arbitration, Mayor Harrison and the aldermanic mediation committee gathered in the forenoon's office today to discuss the matter. The committee of the striking division of car men had previously assembled with President Johnson to discuss the matter. The committee proposed that the railway officials last night.

At the union headquarters, the committee continued today on practically the same basis as yesterday.

NEW ZEALAND'S PREFERENCE BILL

Twenty Per Cent On Goods
Outside British Empire.

TO BE PASSED IMMEDIATELY

The Measure Provides for Reciprocity
With Any Country That Makes
Concessions.

Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 20.—The preferential trade bill, adopted Nov. 18, by the House of Representatives, places a duty of 20 per cent on the following goods, now free from duty, when from countries outside the British Empire: Bicycle parts, gas engines, oil engines, gum boots, iron and steel cordage, sheet, bolt and bar iron, printing paper, railroad and tramway rails, salt cloth, canvas and duck, and surgical and dental instruments.

The bill doubles the present duty on cement and adds 50 per cent to the duties on the following goods, when from non-British territory: Basketware, bicycles, boots, candles, carriages, chinaware, clocks, cordage, cream of tartar, earthenware, glassware, fancy goods, toys, firearms, potted fish, furniture, cabinetware, glass and glassware, hardware, ironmongery, kerosene, lamps, pianos, paperhangings, paper, plated ware and pumps.

The duty on tea grown within the British dominions is removed. The bill comes in force immediately after it is passed by the House of Representatives (legislative council), which, it is expected, will be today.

Besides providing increased duties on the foreign goods stated, the bill provides for reciprocity with foreign countries making concessions to New Zealand products.

It is estimated that the increased duties will yield \$250,000 to \$400,000, against which is the remission of the tea duty, amounting to \$200,000.

The public is little interested in the measure. The opposition in parliament is mainly on the ground of rushing through important proposals during the last hours of the session.

THE WINDSOR DESTROYED

Hotel at Gravenhurst Totally Destroyed—
Loss \$10,000.

Gravenhurst, Ont., Nov. 20.—The widely-known and popular hotel, the Windsor House, here, was totally destroyed by fire this morning about 10 o'clock.

The proprietor, D. B. Lafrancier, went down to the basement where the fire started, and the electric lights going out suddenly he could not find his way out and was finally carried out almost suffocated by smoke.

The loss is about \$10,000 and is said to be fully insured. Many of the guests had narrow escapes and many lost their effects.

FRANCO-ITALIAN TREATY

Will Resemble the Anglo-French Arbitration Measure.

Rome, Nov. 20.—The Patria announces that there will soon be signed a treaty of arbitration between France and Italy, similar to that recently concluded between France and Great Britain. It adds that Denmark, Sweden and Norway, desired to become parties to this treaty, but these latter countries suggested certain variations and modifications, which M. Delcasse, the French foreign minister, refused to allow.

WONDERFUL INVENTIONS

German Sea Telephone and Wireless Experiments.

Berlin, Nov. 20.—Naval Designer Zopke reported exhaustively on uses of the telephone at sea, before the Shippingbuilding Technical Society yesterday, and exhibited a new acoustical microphone, whereby a commander is able to give audible commands to the crews of six guns simultaneously. The instrument at the same instant is susceptible to the faintest sounds, and experiments are being made in the direction of the approach of ships not yet visible, by placing the instrument under the water. Designer Zopke also gave a demonstration of new fortification instruments called a call apparatus, which is as loud as a trumpet.

The audience displayed special interest in explanations of Elisha Gray's telephone, and in the wireless telephone experiments of Prof. Simon, of Goettingen.

CORNER-STONE OF FRENCH POLICY

Is the Franco-Russian Alliance,
According to M.
Deschanel.

Paris, Nov. 20.—In the presence of a crowded chamber, Deputy Deschanel (Republican), former president of the chamber, began yesterday the discussion of the foreign office budget. He expressed the view that it was the policy of Great Britain to create issues between the United States, Germany, and France, which must aid in the rapprochement of Great Britain and Russia.

Adverting to Morocco, M. Deschanel said France had no intention to make war upon that country. France wished neither military adventures nor the partition of Morocco, and she did not desire to conquer Siam. There existed no question that could not be settled by peaceful means.

At the union headquarters, the committee continued today on practically the same basis as yesterday.

A FATAL "L" WRECK

Motorman and Conductor Were
Burned to Death.

New York, Nov. 20.—As the result of a rear-end collision yesterday afternoon between a Bayridge train containing 100 passengers and a train of five empty cars, both of which were bound for Brooklyn bridge, on the Fifth Avenue branch of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, two men were killed and one was fatally hurt and a number of others received severe injuries.

The accident was due to the Bayridge train running into the empty cars. The bodies of the motorman and conductor of the Bayridge train were found in the first car. Both had been burned to a crisp.

ALL OFFICERS RESIGNED

A Break-Up of the 41st Regiment at
Brockville.

Brockville, Nov. 19.—At the conclusion of regimental inspection last evening Col. Hodgins called every officer of the Forty-first Regiment into the officers' mess and held a private conversation with them. It was supposed to have been kept quiet. But the Globe has since learned that all the officers of the regiment, with the exception of Lieut.-Col. Sparham, have placed their resignations in Col. Hodgins' hands. It is said Col. Hodgins requested this action. What will be done is not known at present, but it is known that Lieut.-Col. Sparham's resignation has been accepted.

It is intimated that these resignations will be placed in his successor's hands and he can accept or reject them as he sees fit. It is probable a very strong effort will be made to induce Major Walsh, ex-governor of the Yukon, to take charge of the regiment.

Stromboli Active.

Rome, Nov. 20.—For some time past the volcano of Stromboli has been showing signs of increased activity, emitting considerable quantities of smoke, ashes and red hot stones, accompanied by loud detonations. The opening of a new crater was signalled by a tremendous report.

Bad Fire at Dawson.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 20.—A dispatch from Dawson says that the office of the Yukon Sun was wrecked by an explosion of gasoline in the basement last night. The fire consumed the building and destroyed the plant. Loss \$25,000. The men at work did not have time to get their coats and hats but rushed outside with the temperature at 35 degrees below zero.

THE PREMIER IS HIMSELF AGAIN

Good Health Manifest at Big
Montreal Reception.

TENDERED BY THE REFORM CLUB

Three Hundred Presented to Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Successful Social Affair.

Montreal, Nov. 19.—A reception was tendered Sir Wilfrid Laurier tonight by the Montreal Reform Club. The Premier went through the somewhat trying ordeal of shaking hands with about 300 persons, and of receiving their individual congratulations on his renewed health, with remarkable ease. It took two hours for all present to be introduced in turn, and it can be said in all truthfulness that throughout no one was more vivacious or seemingly less fatigued than Sir Wilfrid.

He moved about among the guests, and it was remarked on all hands that "The Premier was himself again." There was the old-time enlightened features, the firm grasp of the hand, the hearty laugh, and, above all, the erect, confident bearing.

The renewed health of the Prime Minister, especially following a long and arduous parliamentary session, is a source of satisfaction to the Liberals of this city, and indeed of the whole province of Quebec. Sir Wilfrid had improved in appearance and strength, but so great a change had not been expected. The very fact that an effort had been made in some quarters to create a general impression that the health of the First Minister was fast failing had aroused feelings of apprehension, but the dinner last night given by the Laurier students and the reception this evening have given assurance that the leader of the Liberal party is fit for whatever lies before him.

Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, came down from Ottawa tonight and was present at the reception. Neither he nor Sir Wilfrid made any speech, as there was a pre-arrangement whereby all such formalities were set aside. The occasion, therefore, consisted simply of social intercourse and exchange of greetings.

The Premier, with Mr. Fisher, was accompanied by Hon. Robert Mackay, with whom he had dined. The official paper was at the door of the club, and a playing a rousing air led the way within. As soon as Sir Wilfrid took his place at the further end of the reception room, he was immediately surrounded, and from then until 11 o'clock, with the exception of a short interval for music, he was the center of attention.

A number of prominent manufacturers of the province, and a member of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, in conversation with your correspondent, said that when the time came the great mass of those engaged in manufacturing would show that they were satisfied with the manner in which the Premier had conducted his administration.

The Premier, in his speech, said that he was a member of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, in conversation with your correspondent, said that when the time came the great mass of those engaged in manufacturing would show that they were satisfied with the manner in which the Premier had conducted his administration.

He added that there was a movement afoot among some of the manufacturers of Montreal to send a deputation to Ottawa to assure the Government of their opinion along this line. The Premier had promised to fix a day for the purpose.

The reception tonight was on invitation only, and none others were admitted. Liberals of both nationalities were well represented, and the social gathering was a most successful one.

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NEVER A BONE BROKE

Although This Man Plunged Fully
Fifty Feet.

Windsor, Nov. 20.—George Wardel plunged down fifty feet and struck the ground with dreadful force yesterday morning, yet, strange to say, not a bone in his body was fractured. Wardel's home is in Chatham, but he has been employed at the plant of the Canadian Salt Company for some time. While at work the scaffold upon which he was working collapsed and Wardel fell. He was picked up unconscious and hurried to the Hotel Dieu, where Dr. J. Ashbaugh attended him. It is feared that the patient has sustained internal injuries.

THE TORONTO OVERDUE

Steering Gear Was Disabled Soon
After Sailing.

Montreal, Nov. 19.—The Canadian Inland and Ocean Navigation Line steamer *Alban*, which sailed from Montreal on Oct. 31, and from Newcastle on Nov. 3 for Montreal, has not yet been reported. She passed Dunnet Head, Scotland, on Nov. 4, and signaled "Delayed owing to steering-gear being disabled." She has a full cargo of steel rails for the Montreal, Pacific Railway, and although engineers have no fears for her safety, they are naturally anxious to hear of her appearance in the harbor.

Mr. Harling stated today that while it may not be possible to discharge the cargo in Montreal, the port of Quebec would be open for at least three weeks after the last steamer had left Montreal.

After working two hours the remains of 28 men were taken from the wreck. The bodies recovered were Wm. Bailey, of Mackinac, who had been lifted 30 feet into the air, and John W. Brennan, of Chicago, who had been pushed up between the engine and the tender of the work train.

The injured were taken to the two cabooses of the relief train, where temporary hospitals were improvised, and their wounds taken care of. The dead will lie on the bank all night, or until the bodies of the coroner in the morning.

The dead are residents of neighboring towns, and the scenes about the wreck this afternoon were beyond description. Wives and children of men who were missing through asking if their husbands or fathers had been killed. Out of 35 men on the train only four are living, and two of these are seriously injured.

WHERE IS THE ERIN?
Was Last Seen in Distress On Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 20.—The steamer *Erin*, owned by J. & T. Conlon, of Thorold, which left Fort William on Thursday last, has not reached the Soo and much anxiety is felt for her safety. She was reported seen by the steamer *Samuel Mitchell* on Tuesday with her machinery disabled and laboring in the trough of the sea. She was last seen on the north shore.

Capt. Patrick Sullivan, of St. Catharines, is in command of the *Erin*. He is one of the best-known and most popular skippers on fresh water and has been with the Conlons for many years. He has several daughters in a convent in Toronto.

KILLED SHOOTING
AT THAMESVILLE

Ed. Everitt Accidentally Killed
While He Was Rabbit
Hunting.

Thamesville, Ont., Nov. 20.—While rabbit hunting in Howard township, near here, today, Ed. Everitt was instantly killed. He was accompanied by his wife and two young sons. He had leaned his shotgun against a fence, when in some way the weapon was discharged. Everitt was a widower, and his wife died only a few months ago. He is survived by two small children.

A MILK AND SUGAR DIET
For Twenty-Two Years Brazeau
Never Ate Solid Food.

Montreal, Nov. 20.—Emile Brazeau is the fastest skater in Canada. He is 22 years of age. His parents and those who knew him well are authorities for the remarkable statement that never during his life had he taken a morsel of solid food, yet he was a healthy and apparently robust young man.

He began when a child living upon a diet of milk and sugar and continued it up to the day of his death, his usual allowance being three pints of milk and a pound of sugar. He thrived upon this diet and, until attacked by croup, was never ill a day in his life.

WEATHER BULLETIN
Tomorrow—Fine and Milder.

London, Friday, Nov. 20.
Sun rises: 7:17 a.m. Moon rises: 3:22 a.m.
Sun sets: 4:49 p.m. Moon sets: 6:29 p.m.

The weather has been generally fine today in all portions of Canada, except that there have been a few local snowfalls in Ontario and Quebec. Somewhat milder conditions are settling in over the Northwest Territories.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 35—40; Calgary, 15 below—15; Qu'Appelle, 30 below—40; Winnipeg, 6 below—10; Port Arthur, 4—11; Toronto, 20—25; Ottawa, 18—25; Montreal, 20—25; Quebec, 16—24; Halifax, 23—49.

Friday, Nov. 20—3 a.m.
Forecast: To moderate winds; fine and cold.

Today—Light to moderate winds; fine and cold.

Stations. Temperatures. Min. Max. Weather.

Calgary 13 6 Clear

Winnipeg 8 14 Cloudy

Toronto 12 16 Cloudy

Ottawa 12 12 Fair

Montreal 22 29 Snow

Quebec 12 12 Cloudy

Father Point 22 30 Cloudy

THIRTY-ONE DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

Freight and Special Work-
Train Crash in Illinois.

DEBRIS PILED 30 FEET HIGH

One of the Conductors Disobeyed
Orders and the Engines Rely
in a Cut.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 19.—Thirty-one men were killed and almost 100 others injured in a collision between a freight and a work train on the Big Four Railway, between Mackinac and Tremont this morning. The bodies of 26 victims have been taken from the wreck, which is piled 30 feet high on the tracks. Five bodies yet remain buried under the huge pile of broken timber, twisted and distorted iron and steel. On the railway bank lay the bodies of the victims, cut, bruised and mangled in a horrible manner. So far twelve only have been identified, the remainder being unrecognizable. All the dead and most of the injured were members of the work train, the crews of both engines jumping in time to save their lives.

The collision occurred in a deep cut, at the beginning of a sharp curve, neither train being visible to the crew of the other till they were within 50 feet of each other. The engineers of the freight train, who were on the track, saw the work train striking with their whistles and leaped from their cabs, the two trains striking with such force that the sound was heard for miles.

A second after the collision the boiler of the work train exploded, throwing heavy iron bars and splinters of wood 200 feet into the air.

Conductor John W. Judge, of Indianapolis, who had charge of the freight train, was taken to the hospital. He was due there at 2:40 p.m. Instead of doing this he failed to stop at the engine of the work train, George Becker, had also received orders to pass the freight train, and was on the way to that station.

After working two hours the remains of 28 men were taken from the wreck. The bodies recovered were Wm. Bailey, of Mackinac, who had been lifted 30 feet into the air, and John W. Brennan, of Chicago, who had been pushed up between the engine and the tender of the work train.

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NOT A SPLIT
A Misrepresentation in Regard to the
Canadian Club.

Toronto, Nov. 20.—The Globe says today: There has evidently been some misrepresentation with regard to what the Canadian Club, and whoever is guilty of it has done an injury to the very interests for which concern is professed. There is apparently plenty of room for two clubs, seeing that there is a waiting list of 150 in the Canadian Club, and in the future, while the second organization, therefore, it was not necessary to insinuate that whoever remained in the original club was an enemy to British connection.

Mr. Parker, the president of the Canadian Club, made it quite plain in a communication to the press that at least held no separate views. The Canadian Club embraces young men of various opinions, but it would be found almost impossible to find a man in the club who was not in sympathy with the British connection. The great majority would likely describe themselves as Imperialists of various stripes and degrees of intensity, although British connectionists would be a more comprehensive term. There are no gradations of opinion among the members adds spice and piquancy to the meetings. A club in which there were no differences of opinion except as to the menu would be so dreary that it would probably disappear in one colossal yawn. It is fair to add that Col. Morgan has taken pains to make it clear that he is at least not a secessionist, as he has been alleged to be by the Canadian Club. He would be the last man to give the new club a send-off by misrepresenting the old one.

GARY'S LONG TERM
Chicago Jurist Holds Record of Forty
Years' Service.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Today marked the fortieth year of a consecutive service in the law by Judge Joseph E. Gary. Such a lengthy public career is said to be without a parallel in the history of the United States or Great Britain among elected officials. Judge Gary has presided at many memorable trials, notably that of the anarchists, and has been a factor in the bomb-throwing in Haymarket Square. Though now 82 years old, he retains the vigor and firmness of decision which have earned him a national reputation. His near associates today gathered at his court room in large numbers to pay him their respects in celebration of his anniversary.

INSURANCE MEN MEET
Life Officers From Many Points—
President Dexter's Address.

Toronto, Nov. 20.—Prominent insurance officials from Montreal, Hamilton, London and Waterloo, as well as local representatives, attended the annual meeting of the Life Insurance Officers' Association, held yesterday at the Insurance Institute.

Mr. David Dexter, the president, in his annual address, said that the association, in its existence of about ten years, had had a very beneficial effect upon the conduct of life insurance throughout Canada, especially in promoting uniformity of practice in matters of general administration, in guiding legislation in the interests of policyholders and life insurance in general, and in affording opportunities for consultation and co-operation in many matters affecting the common interests of life insurance companies.

Mr. Dexter was re-elected president, Messrs. T. Hilliard and D. Burke, first and second vice-presidents, respectively. T. Bradshaw, secretary-treasurer; Messrs. E. W. Cox and J. F. Junkin, auditors, and Messrs. F. Sanderson and George Wegman, in conjunction with the officers just named.

THEY DON'T LIKE DOLE

Trouble Amongst the Americans at
Hawaii.

Honolulu, Nov. 20.—The Republicans and home rulers who are opposed to Former Governor Dole and Secretary Carter, who have just been appointed United States district judge and governor of Hawaii respectively, have been able to secure opposition to the confirmations of the senate of these appointments. A report is current that Senator Hanna has agreed to oppose confirmation of the appointments.

A DEATH BED LEGACY

Austrian Count Leaves Fortune To
Chorus Girl.

Vienna, Nov. 20.—An interesting lawsuit will soon come before the courts here in connection with the deathbed marriage of Count Pluss Chamerlain, 20 years old, and Wanda Hlaustein, a young chorus girl, of the Vienna stage. The count, who was a member of an old family, was recently injured seriously in an automobile accident. Two days before his death he married Wanda Hlaustein and made a will in which he left to his wife his entire fortune of 4,000,000 kronen. Members of the count's family have declared their intention of contesting the will, claiming that the count was not in a fit condition to dispose of his property.

HER BEAUTY GONE;
TAKES HER LIFE

A Denver Society Belle Preferred
Death To the Loss of
Good Looks.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Because her face had been marred by illness, Mrs. L. W. Brennan has killed herself by the use of chloroform at the Del Prado Hotel.

This reason for the suicide developed at the coroner's inquest yesterday. Mrs. Brennan, the wife of a well-known citizen of Denver and up to four years ago, when she contracted blood poisoning, she resigned among the belles of Denver society. She felt the loss of her beauty deeply, and last October came to Chicago and placed herself in the hands of a "beauty doctor." Even at the hotel her face was covered by a veil.

"Must I always be the veiled woman," will people always stare at me because it is ugly just as they were once attracted by my beauty?" This plaint burst from the afflicted woman recently, according to her maid. On another occasion she said to an uncle living in Chicago: "Death is preferable to life in this condition, but she laughed and no more was thought of her words. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that Mrs. Brennan committed suicide while insane.

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FEDERATION OF LABOR
Boston Convention Takes Up Building
Trade Troubles.

Boston, Nov. 20.—With the most important question of the day before the delegates, except those having to do with interunion disputes and trade jurisdiction, acted upon one way or another, there was some expectation when the convention of the Federation of Labor was continued today that a final adjournment might be reached tomorrow evening. This was the eleventh day of the convention and the great bulk of work given to the delegates had been accomplished.

The first business of today was to adopt some plan whereby the problems arising from the relations of the building trades affiliated with the federation might be easily and effectually settled, either by first enlarging the executive council or by creating a special committee which would have extension powers to deal with the building trades difficulties. Acted upon this matter was postponed from yesterday, when the convention was dissolved as to the proper course to pursue.

May Admit Asiatics.
London, Nov. 20.—The Times this morning says it understands that the report of the labor commission, which has just been signed at Johannesburg approves the employment of Asiatics.

REFERENDUM IN FISCAL FIGHT

Chamberlain Says It Is Only
Way to Decide Question.

WHAT A FRENCHMAN THINKS

Considers Joe For'emost Leader of the
Time and as Unscrupulous
as Bismarck.

London, Nov. 20.—Mr. Chamberlain's introduction to his reprinted speeches, issued today, urges the principle of the Swiss referendum. The only way of separating great national questions from the complicated issues of party government.

The Standard, referring to Mr. Chamberlain's referendum settlement, says: He cannot seriously suppose we will adopt it in time to facilitate the progress of his fiscal campaign. The British constitution, imperfect as it is, cannot be revolutionized when we are asked to throw all our economic system into the melting pot.

Mr. Laur, a distinguished French economist, says he considers Mr. Chamberlain the foremost statesman of the times, the morning bellman awakening a slumbering country. Like Napoleon and Bismarck, he has no scruples. When his projects become law America will fire off a few squibs, and leave Germany to fight the battle.

Mr. Aquin, speaking at Seven Oaks last night, said the Chionists were united and could sing in chorus the blessed word "retaliation," some with full-throated conviction, others, like Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, with a half-hearted, tremulous