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Good store with dwelling over; drive-
way on side; price only \$7000 for im-
mediate sale.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
25 King Street East.

PROBS: Five and seven to-day showers and
local thunderstorms on Tuesday.

ENGLISH RAILWAY STRIKE SETTLED BY LLOYD-GEORGE

**Chancellor Worked for Con-
ciliation When All Others
Seemed to Have Given it
Up—Committee of Five to
Investigate Workings of
Conciliation Board of 1908**

UNIONS RECOGNIZED EMPLOYEES WIN POINT

LONDON, Aug. 19.—A great wave of
relief swept over the country to-night
when, shortly after 11 o'clock, the an-
nouncement was made from the board
of trade offices that the railway strike
had been settled and that the men
would return to work immediately.

Telegrams were quickly despatched
to all important railroad towns bear-
ing the information, and crossed in
transit messages to London describing
strike riots in Llanelli and smaller
towns in the kingdom.

Most of the credit for the settlement
appears to rest upon the shoulders of
David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the
exchequer, who, in his statements to
parliament and in interviews with the
managers and the men, worked for
conciliation, when all others of the in-
terested parties seemed to have given
it up.

A joint committee of five members,
composed of two representatives of the
railway companies, two of the men
and a non-partisan chairman, will be
appointed Tuesday to investigate the
workings of the Conciliation Act of
1907, which the men claim is the root
of all their grievances. This device
overcomes the men's objection to a
royal commission, which they contend
always has been in practice a synonym
for delay.

A win for the men.
So far as technical advantage in the
compromise goes, it appears to be in
the men's favor, particularly as the
managers consent to meet their repre-
sentatives. The official statement con-
cerning the agreement says the manag-
ers consented to the scheme in view
of certain representations made them
by the government, including a pro-
mise of legislation to permit of an in-
crease in railway rates. The men claim
a victory for unionism on the point
of recognition of unions, which was
one of the most vital principles at
stake.

Messages were sent to 1800 branches
of the labor unions to-night, saying:
"The joint committee has settled the
strike. It is a victory for trade union-
ism. All men must return to work im-
mediately."

As a result of the settlement the sol-
diers who had been scattered at street
corners in London and other cities will
be withdrawn as fast as arrange-
ments for transporting them can be
made.

There is no doubt that to-day's af-
fair at Llanelli, Wales, where troops
fired on a mob, killing two men and
wounding two others, had much influ-
ence in ending the railway strike. The
government had almost its existence at
stake because of the strike, as it de-
pends on the working classes for its
power. The railway companies, who
seldom occur less often in the United
Kingdom than in any other European
country, and is particularly repugnant
to a Liberal.

Lloyd-George Did It.
The settlement was reached at a
conference between David Lloyd-
George, the chancellor of the exchequer,
and the executives of the men's
societies.

Premier Asquith returned to London
this afternoon from the country, where
he had expected to stay over Sunday,
and his secretary made constant trips
to the conference at the board of trade
and the headquarters of the railway
managers.

At the conclusion of the conference
the official statement was issued:
"Acting on representations made
to the railway companies by the govern-
ment, they to-day empowered Mr.
Cloughton and Sir Guy Garnet, gen-
eral manager of the Midland Railway,
to confer on their behalf with repre-
sentatives selected by the joint execu-
tives of the trades unions and railway
employees, with a view to discussing
with them the suggested terms of set-
tlement drafted by the board of trade."

There were present at the conference:
G. H. Cloughton, director of the L.N.
W. Railway, and Sir Guy Garnet, in
behalf of the companies; James Henry
Williams, M.P., and Messrs. Bellamy,
Williams, Fox, Lowth and Charlton,
in behalf of the men, and Mr. Lloyd-
George, Sir H. L. Smith and G. K.
Asquith, on behalf of the board of
trade. Ramsey MacDonald, M.P., also
was present during the conference.

"Mr. Cloughton stated that upon
certain representations by the govern-
ment, he and Sir Guy Garnet had the
authority of the railway companies to
meet the representatives of the men
with a view to discussing terms of an
agreement. The terms having been dis-
cussed and agreed to, Mr. Cloughton
and Sir Guy Garnet stated that the
recommendations of the commission
would be accepted by the compa-
nies, even though they were adverse
to the companies' contentions on any
question of representation and should
the settlement be effected, any traces
of ill feeling which might have arisen,
certainly would be effaced."

Terms of the Agreement.
The terms of the agreement follows:
1. The strike to be terminated forth-
with and the men's leaders to use their
best endeavors to induce the men to
return to work at once.

The Man Who Settled the Strike.



RT. HON. DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE,
Chancellor of the exchequer in the Asquith cabinet.

FIVE DEATHS CAUSED BY RIOTING IN WALES

**Two Shot and Three More Perished in Burning of Rail-
way Buildings—Mob Looted Troop Train,
Outmanoeuvring Soldiers.**

LLANLELY, Wales, Aug. 19.—Four
rioters were shot down by the troops
this afternoon, two being instantly
killed, and the other two mortally
wounded.

This part of Wales has been the
scene of exceptional violence since the
railway strike was declared. There has
been a succession of conflicts with the
police.

To-day a mob attempted to stop an
incoming train, and the police were
unable to disperse the angry men. The
Riot Act was read by a magistrate,
but it had no effect. The strikers con-
tinued their attack on the train and
mounted the locomotive. A military
officer discharged his revolver in the
air, but still the mob refused to quit.

Finally the troops, who had been sta-
tioned in the vicinity to protect the
depot and other railroad property,
were ordered to shoot. They fired
three volleys. At this the mob broke
away, leaving four men stretched
on the ground. Two were dead when
picked up, and the others were dying.

Rioting continued through the night
and three more deaths were added to
those of the afternoon, while many
persons were injured. These casual-
ties resulted from an explosion dur-

ing a fire started by the rioters in
the railway freight sheds.
The local mob was joined to-night
by 2000 strikers from the sur-
rounding districts, who also were in-
fused at the shooting of the men
by the troops during the afternoon,
and also 500 militiamen were guard-
ing the railway line. The mob com-
bined, outmanoeuvred them, tore up
the tracks, looted a troop train and
secured a large quantity of ammuni-
tion and other railroad property.
Afterward the marchers marched
into the town and broke into the busi-
ness place of a justice of peace, who
had read the riot act and threw his
goods into the street.

When the police and troops dispersed
the rioters they again returned to the
freight sheds and set fire to them. As
the flames were licking up the build-
ing the rioters, with their rifles, in-
cluding the bodies of three men
were found. They had been killed
by the explosions.

Both in the streets and at the rail-
way sheds the soldiers were compelled
to make a number of bayonet charges
and many persons, including women
and children, were wounded.

TORONTO EXPENDITURE ANALYZED FOR CITIZENS

**Treasurer Coady Gets Out a Broad
Sheet, Telling Where the Six
Millions Are Going.**

For the first seven months of this
year the city has spent \$3,425,205, and
there is still \$2,781,245 in the treasury,
according to the report of R. T. Coady,
city treasurer, just to hand. The re-
port is a broad sheet of about three
feet by one in dimensions, and it tells
of all the doings of the treasurer's de-
partment up till Aug. 1.

Some of the expenditures exceeded
the appropriations. That excess totals
up to \$16,228. The largest overexpen-
diture comes under the heading of en-
gineering expenses.
This year has been an exceptionally
heavy one for the city so far as con-
struction work has been concerned.
The appropriations in that branch
amounted to \$46,327, other credits
expenditure is charged up to the plant
account in the street cleaning and
scavenging department. It amounts to
\$179.

In totals, \$110,801 was brought for-
ward from 1910; the appropriations for
this year amounted to \$5,834,236; other
credits brought it up to \$6,190,124. This
gives the expenditure so far \$3,425,205,
and the balance left \$2,781,245.
Under the heading of uncontrollable
expenditure—upkeep of the various in-
stitutions—there is not one overexpen-
diture. The total cash available in that
part of the book amounted to \$2,337,752,
and the expenditures so far have been

RECIPROCITIES!

I've allus voted Liberal, an' s'ct right
An' to our crowd,
An' swallered all our scandals, when
the Tories hollered loud;
But I'll be dang'd if I can stand this
"Reciprocities!"

It's jest 'ike sayin' to the "Yanks,"
"Now take what you can see."

My old friend Alan Aylesworth has
left the sinking ship,
An' quite a lot of other chaps have
also "took the tip."
Manly German, up in Welland, an'
Lloyd Harris up in Brant,
Sed plainly to Sir Wilfrid: "To swaller
this we can't."

It's the biggest kind of humbug to fool
the farmer chaps,
An' give the "Yanks" another chance
to put us on their map.
The Yankee farmer sports grain, an'
lamb, an' garden stuff,
An' to tell us that our market is the
"biggest kind of bluff."

So this time I'll vote for Borden to
keep Yankee products out,
An' the night the votes er counted
you'll hear the people shout:
"This country's for Canadians! No
Yankees need apply!"
We win the fight, fer we were right;
Sir Wilfrid, dear, "Good-by!"
—T. M. Humble.

D. R. A. ENTRIES.

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.—There are 675
entries for the D. R. A. opening here
to-morrow. Last year there were 612,
the year previous from a Queen-street
car at the corner of Queen and Bath-
urst-streets Sunday evening. She was
removed to the Western Hospital,
where it was found she was suffering
from a small scalp wound. She will
be obliged to remain in the hospital
for some time.

Nurse Dazed with the Heat.
Becoming suddenly dizzy with the
heat, Ella Clarridge, a Paréade Hos-
pital nurse, fell from a Queen-street
car at the corner of Queen and Bath-
urst-streets Sunday evening. She was
removed to the Western Hospital,
where it was found she was suffering
from a small scalp wound. She will
be obliged to remain in the hospital
for some time.

TO THE RESCUE.



—From The Vancouver Province.

FATAL FALL FROM WAGON

Veta Valletta, Thrown From Load of
Fruit, Dies From Shock.

After enduring his agonies for seven
hours, Veta Valletta, the Italian who
was thrown from the top of a wagon
loaded with California fruit, near the
Yonge-street fruit market, on Satur-
day afternoon, died in St. Michael's
Hospital early Sunday morning.

Valletta was employed by White &
Co., wholesale fruit dealers of Front
and Church-streets, and on Saturday
afternoon was sent to assist a G. T. R.
driver in conveying fruit from the
market to the warehouse. The road-
way along the Esplanade between
Yonge-street and the White ware-
house is not very smooth, and a sud-
den start of the horses threw the un-
fortunate man to the ground, and be-
fore he could escape the wheels of the
heavy dray had passed over his left
leg, fracturing it below and above the
knee.

The doctors at St. Michael's Hospital
state that death was due to shock more
than the injuries.
Coroner Wilson will open an inquest
to-day at the morgue.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

A strong representation will be sent
from the local G.A.R. post to attend
the 44th national encampment of the
Grand Army of the Republic in
Rochester this week. Fully a dozen,
including Thomas Hughes, the post
commandant, and Adjutant J. H.
Knowlton will leave to-morrow for the
convention.

Gas. S. Knowlton post is attached
to the department of state of New
York, and the local representatives
will march with the delegation from
that state.

Perfect Crop Weather

WINNIPEG, Aug. 20.—Two
more days of perfect crop weather
have given impetus to the
belief that even in the latest
districts grain will be ready to
cut before there is any danger
of frost. Rain has been record-
ed in slight quantities at three
or four points, but nothing in
the nature of a general down-
pour has occurred.

In Saskatchewan and Al-
berta, where the crops are
latest, grain is reported to be
filling rapidly. In Northern
Alberta, the yield promises
well, samples from several dis-
tricts received yesterday show-
ing exceptionally well develop-
ed shoots. Between three and
four thousand more harvesters
have arrived from the east and
south. Cutting is general in
Manitoba and the men have all
been placed. Threshing of rye
is reported in some districts.

MARQUIS AT THE WALDORF.

The Marquis of Queensberry will not
arrive in Toronto for some days yet.
He wired to the Queen's Hotel last
night for his letters to be forwarded
to him at the Waldorf, New York.
Evidently his lordship intended to
come straight thru, but found the
gaities of New York more attractive
than the gold of Porcupine.

MANITOBA VOTERS' LISTS.

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.—Frank J. Par-
rell and R. J. Hickson, of the Domini-
on Printing Bureau, left on Saturday
to superintend the printing of voters
lists at Winnipeg.

CONSIDER WITH COLLEAGUES

Sir James Whitney Has Nothing De-
finite to Say About Local Elections.

Sir James Whitney preserves a dis-
creet reticence about the longev-
ity of the present legislative as-
sembly of Ontario. The World called
him up on Saturday and requested to
know whether there was any basis to
the evening paper story that a provin-
cial election was to follow or accom-
pany the federal one.

"Well, now, that's a serious matter,
which my colleagues and I will have
to consider," was all that The World
was able to extract from Sir James
on the matter.

He is going to Dundas to-day to
speak at the meeting of the Dundas
Conservatives at Winchester Springs,
where the county nomination will prob-
ably be settled. Sir James will take
the train to Winchester, and drive to
the Springs. He will be back in the
city on Tuesday.

BELL BOY ARRESTED.

On Sunday evening James Stanton
Northrop, 97 D'Arcy-street, was ar-
rested in a downtown hotel, where he
worked in the capacity of bellboy, on
a charge of stealing a gold pin with
two diamonds, from the room of one
of the guests. Northrop is but a boy of
17 years of age, and was considered a
trustworthy young fellow. The arrest
was made by the hotel detective, and
the lad was handed over to Detectives
Cronin and Miller.

Water Warm in North End.

Complaint of the warmth of water
circulating in the houses of the dis-
trict north of College-street, when
downtown water has been cool, arises
from the fact that more water was
used at times than the pumps could
supply from the lake, so the reservoir
had to be drawn upon. The water
there gets heated in summer.

FOR RENT
ROOMING HOUSE
Bloor and Church vicinity, detach-
ed, twenty-one rooms, gas and electric
light; modern conveniences; immediate
possession.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
25 King Street East.

BORDEN WORSTS A HECKLER AT HARRISTON

If Canadian Farmers' Home
Market is Any Good, Pro-
tect It — Reciprocity Will
Only Add to the Surplus
Which the American People
Export.

HARRISTON, Ont., Aug. 20.—The
Conservative leader was given a rous-
ing welcome here on Saturday even-
ing. Three thousand people crowded
into the rink for the meeting. They
came from six counties, Wellington
(where Harriston is situated), Huron,
Bruce, Perth, Dufferin, and Grey.

Special trains brought them in from
Orangeville in one direction and from
Wingham in the other, while the reg-
ular brought a large contingent from
Drayton district. They knew how to
cheer and they gave abundant evi-
dence of it.

On his way up to Harriston on Sat-
urday the Conservative leader spent
two hours at Stratford, in the riding
of South Perth, where G. H. McIntyre,
ex-M.P., is the Liberal candidate.
While at Stratford Mr. Borden held
an informal reception at the Conserva-
tive rooms, when he met about two
hundred of the local Conservatives.
After his arrival at Harriston he made
a tour of inspection of the chief in-
dustries of the town.

The meeting opened with a battery
of appeals from the Conservative can-
didates and the local members. The
first was W. C. Chambers, the stand-
ard bearer for West Wellington for
the Ontario legislature. James How-
man, federal candidate in East Huron,
brought a message of confidence and
H. B. Murphy gave a sanguine re-
port of the campaign in North Perth.
Fighting Addresses.

Vigorous fighting addresses were also
made by two members of the legisla-
ture, C. B. McKeown, Dufferin, and
A. H. Musgrave of North Huron. All
struck vigorously the note of national
menace in reciprocity and all were
heartily applauded. The chairman
of the meeting was Anson
Spotton, mayor of Harriston, and a
prominent figure in the business com-
munity.

Mr. Borden's voice was somewhat
stronger than in Woodstock, but it
was still necessary for him to guard
it carefully, and Hon. I. B. Lucas
came up from Toronto by the evening
train to join forces with the Con-
servative leader.

Mr. Borden opened his speech by re-
calling the strange circumstances un-
der which parliament was dissolved.
He pointed out how a pledge had been
given that parliament would be in
session for another meeting of the
Olivier committee, that pledge being
given in the presence of Mr. Oliver
himself, and then dissolution was
brought on suddenly before that meet-
ing of the committee could be held.

"In the recent standards of the pub-
lic life of this country," declared Mr.
Borden, "are not consistent with such
conduct." (Cheers.)

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's utterances at
Simcoe again came in for the attention
by the Conservative leader, and in
going so met with several interrup-
tions.

Mr. Borden asked each of his inter-
ruptors to repeat his interruption. The
first did not accept the opportunity.
The second asked what was Sir John
A. Macdonald's policy in 1872.

"Sir John said in 1871," retorted Mr.
Borden, "that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's
proposal was voted treason." (Cheers.)
And then he went on to deal with
1873.

"This is 1911," he said, "not 1878. It
would be just as wise to give a grown
man a nursing bottle as to say that we
want reciprocity now because we want
it twenty years ago." (Laughter.)

"Are the American markets wider
than those of the empire," he asked a
moment later, "is the surplus" he contin-
ued, "of the same character as ours?
If we sell our products in the United
States it will only increase the surplus
which the American people export."

Mr. Borden's statement that if the
National Policy was to be retained,
the farmers must have protection, did
not meet with the approval of one stout
Liberal.

"The farmer does not want protection,"
he interjected.

The Farmers' Needs.
"Well, I don't very much whether
my friend can speak for all the farm-
ers," remarked Mr. Borden.
"Not much," called out another
farmer.

The first interruptor stuck to his
point.
"The Canadian Council of Agricul-
ture say they do not want it," he said.
"I am talking of the farmers of Cana-
da, not of the Canadian Council of
Agriculture," answered Mr. Borden,
"and they are entirely two different
things."

"No," still persisted the stout Lib-
eral, while the crowd cheered with Mr.
Borden.
A moment later Mr. Borden said his
heckler had suggested that the home
market was valueless.
"No," came back the heckler.
"Why not protect it then?" asked
Mr. Borden, while the audience laugh-
ed and cheered.
"When a Yankee agrees to a bar-
gain," said Hon. I. B. Lucas, "you
know who got the bargain." (Laugh-
ter.)
He scored heavily with the audience
when he pointed to the inconsistency
between the Liberal argument that the
farmer would get more and the
consumer would pay less.

The Keynote of the Campaign.

Ask Sir Wilfrid Laurier or his candidates or his newspaper sup-
porters to explain what President Taft means by the following :

From the speech of President Taft at the joint banquet of the
Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers' Associ-
ation held in New York on April 27, 1911:

"I have said that this was a critical time in the solution of the
question of reciprocity. It is critical because, unless it is now decided
favorably to reciprocity, it is exceedingly probable that no such oppor-
tunity will ever again come to the United States. The forces which
are at work in England and in Canada to separate her by a Chinese
wall from the United States, and to make her part of an imperial com-
mercial band reaching from England around the world to England
again by a system of preferential tariffs, will derive an impetus from
the rejection of this treaty, and if we would have reciprocity with all
the advantages that I have described, and that I earnestly and sin-
cerely believe will follow its adoption, we must take it now, or give it
up forever."

Why is it critical?
Does he mean that reciprocity will help to head off the imperial
commercial band around the Empire?

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