

## ..The Planet..

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## THE STRIKE AT ALBANY.

The City of Albany is the scene of one of those conflicts between capital and labor which are regrettable from every point of view, says the Brantford Courier.

The men who control the street railway and the men who work for that corporation are alike equally determined not to give way, and the outcome is that two citizens lie dead while the military parade the streets and it will be a miracle if farther loss of life is avoided. Under the guard of the police and soldiers combined, the company have succeeded in running a few cars but the proceeding is a farce as far as public convenience is concerned for the occupants are men armed to the teeth and the entire operation is only intended to demonstrate that the tie up is not absolute.

The employment of ten non-union men was the first culminating cause of the trouble, although the employees had other grievances which they desired to have redressed.

Apparently no effort was at first put forth to obtain an amicable result by arbitration—the one proper solution of the troubles.

This clashing of interests in the labor world is the greatest future menace which our neighbors have to face. Combines are formed there for the enrichment of the few and it is only natural that a similar spirit of alliance should spring up among the employees.

In reality capital can no more afford to be arrayed against labor than labor can afford to be arrayed against capital, and there should in all cases of differences be an effort to arrive at some peaceable conclusion on fair terms. The majority of men are not unreasonable and a spirit of give and take can usually smooth over all difficulties.

In the case under discussion there appears to have been no effort on either side to first negotiate and as the outcome, there is the lamentable result of bloodshed, great public inconvenience and the engendering of bitter feelings, to the great detriment of a hitherto peaceable community.

## TRADE WITH THE STATES.

Time was when the Americans looked at Canada pityingly if not contemptuously on Canadians as mere throwers of wood and drawers of water and incapable of becoming their manufacturing rivals or of eating perceptibly into their export trade with Europe and Asia. Our efforts to obtain reciprocity or fair trade from Washington, were spurned. They raised hostile and almost protective tariff walls against us. Especially they desired to strangle even those exports of our manufacture, such as malt and lumber, which were themselves the raw materials of the brewery and builder. How they succeeded in the first instance, we had an object-lesson in Chatham when their duty on barley closed our malt-houses. They tried the same game by putting a high tariff on our manufactured lumber, so that we could only send them the rough logs and, that all the population and wealth arising from sawmills should inure to Michigan and other American States.

Then an agitation sprang up on our side for retaliation by stopping the export of our pine logs which had grown to enormous proportions with rapid depletion of our forests. The Yankee game of bluff was played with vigor by their journals and public men. We were told that they did not care for our pine and had plenty of their own in the Southwestern States so that we should be only cutting our own throats commercially and killing a source of revenue. However, the export of logs was stopped. The Southern supply of pine failed to materialize, their millers transferred their plants to Canada, and their last census returns for Saginaw, Bay City and other Michigan cities show a serious falling off of population, caused ultimately by their illiberal customs regulations and tariff.

The vast development of manufactures at the Canadian Sault, aided by millions of American capital, are additional eye-openers for the Yankees, as they will drive out American structural steel and similar products from our home market and compete with our Southern neighbors in the newly opened English market for such commodities. At Sydney, Cape Breton, also, vast manufacturing enterprises are also on the eve of inception.

These facts have awakened alarm in far-seeing American minds. They see that they have now to reckon with a new competitor, not only as a grain producer, but as a manufacturer. As the Detroit Tribune puts it, "this (the U. S.) is a country of great natural resources, largely undeveloped. Canada is a country of enormous natural resources, largely undeveloped." It might have added that they are being developed, and will be more speedily

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exploited, largely by U. S. capital. Hon. John Charlton, member of the joint International Commission, gave some striking figures, showing the current of trade between Canada and her two chief customers, Great Britain, and the United States. He says that either the States must bring her tariff down to the Canadian basis, or Canada must raise hers to the U. S. figures. They must knock down their Chinese wall 4,000 miles long or we must build another with battlements as high.

The financial position he puts in a nutshell. In round numbers the Canadian tariff against the States is half that of theirs against us. Hence, so great an inequality in interchange of products that, last year, Canada imported \$116,915,000 from the U. S. and sent it only \$68,619,000, of which latter amount \$24,158,000 was in Klondike gold, leaving actual net exports less than \$43,000,000 as against nearly \$117,000,000 of imports. This adverse balance of trade against us, meaning an indebtedness of \$74,000,000, we have to liquidate by aid of the balance in our favor from our British trade, amounting to \$68,000,000 in round numbers.

Charlton winds up by emphasizing the superiority of Canada as a customer, in comparison with the South American republics and the Philippines, which have cost the Americans

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Now watch those canny Glasgow Scots refusing Carnegie's half million—we don't think.

And many a lady also takes the privilege of changing the date of her birthday. Our king is doubtless in good company.

A dusky lady robbed the man who was smart enough to rob the Toronto banks, comments the Hamilton Spec. It will be a cold day for Toronto if that brunette ever strikes it.

It must be great fun for the Tory phalanx to be following the lead of R. L. Borden, who fought them all his life up to 1896.—Goderich Signal.

Almost as intensely funny as it must be for our good Grit friends to meekly follow these old-time Tories, Tarte and Cartwright.

Rev. Mr. Knowles, of Galt, brother of the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has declined to accept a call to a church offering a larger salary, in St. Louis, Mo. There are a good many more ministers who do not serve the church for the money that is in it than some critics imagine, and Mr. Knowles has shown himself to be one of them. In Chatham we have another, Rev. J. J. Ross, of the Baptist church, who, though offered a more remunerative salary at Detroit, decided to remain with his people in this city. While other Canadian pastors are being tempted by larger salaries in other places, these two gentlemen shine out as examples of the true preacher of the gospel.

## YES, DEAR BOY.

London News.

The Winston Churchill who is to be Premier of Great Britain surely cannot be the young Winny Churchill who talked about boozes in London last winter.

## MORE TROUBLE FOR THEM.

St. John Telegraph.

A red-headed man in Moscow, Russia, has been stabbing young girls. It has resulted in every red-headed man in the city being placed under police surveillance. Rather hard on our auburn-locked fellow creatures.

## AND HAVE MORE FUN.

Hamilton Herald.

If you must gamble, better lose your money at poker or bridge, than in the stock market, for the probability is that you won't lose so much of it.

## DOPE VS. WHISKEY.

Montreal Gazette.

An inquiry into the use of opium in Vermont, has produced figures which show that the adults of the state, male and female, consume on an average one and one-half grains of the drug a day. Vermont is nominally a prohibition state. It takes a lot of medicine to keep it so, however.

## WHY, CERT.

Ottawa Citizen.

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