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LATHERS WILL STRIKE

150 Men Will Quit Jobs To-Day —

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Arbitrate.

corded for Toronto this year. It is that

of the Union Plasterers. Between 125

port of a demand for an increase of 50

cents per day and a request that only one

apprentice shall be employed to every

five men. Their agreement, under

last night. There have been negotiations between the lathing contractors and the men for the past three months. The union opened the argument with a

request for an increase from \$3.10 to \$3.75 per day and a conference to dis-

taneous thruout the plant, and no agree

week. A notsy meeting was held in the Labor Temple last night, in which

the men, it appears, are already receiv-

ing 30 cents per hour.

A special meeting will be held in

The cab drivers yesterday got Judge

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Coal Strike in West the Only Serious Feature of Labor's Day For Stec. Taking - Skilled Workmen Are in Demand.

SUDDEN INFLUX OF CHINESE NOTED ON PACIFIC COAST

From coast to coast, with the exception of the coal fields in Alberta and British Columbia, there are no labor difficulties of a serious' nature to record to-day.

In Nova Scotia, however, the miners are dissatisfied with the operations of the Lemieux labor bill, and Mackenzie King is expected to hold meetings to clear matters up. Scarcity of skilled labor is noted in

Ontario. In Toronto, the dispute between the milk producers and the dealers may result in inconvenience, to citizens o all classes. Reports of the situa-tion, however, are so divergent that only this and succeeding days can tell just how greatly Toronto is depen-dent on the farmers of York County

for milk supply.

The question of Asiatic labor has been a serious one on the Pacific coast during the past few months. In this connection The World's Victoria correspondent wires:

"At present the laboring man are being "At present laboring men are being given something to think about by arrival from China of 23 Chinamer during the month of April. This is a decided increase over the record of any previous month since the head tax was raised from \$50 to \$500.
"Th fact it exceeded the numbe which entered the province for all number preceding it since the new regulation came into effect at the be-girning of 1894. No Chinamen arrived in this province since the new tax which the men were working, expired was imposed until last April, when one arrived. May brought another. In June there were four who paid the story that the story of the story \$500 tax. July one more came in. September also added another. November four arrived, and in December a similar number landed. In February three reached the city from the orient. All these paid the \$500. But during the past month the increase was very

marked, and 23 landed and handed over \$500 each. "No explanation is offered as to why so many should have come in just now, except that there is a growing demand for them."

Strike in the Coal Fields Bad for the B. C. Mines

VICTORIA, B.C., April 30.-(Special.) -It is very seldom that relations between employers of labor and laboring men have been so harmonious as at tated and may declare hostilities next also to his incessant drain on the public present, and with the exception of a strike among the boilermakers at the British Columbia Marine Railway, there have been no differences. In all trades the demand for labor is increasing, but workingmen appear to be contented with wages, and there are no signs of any trouble. The carpenters and joiners recently made a request for a raise which gave the employers but little notice. A satisfactory settlement was reached, however, by the employers get-ting additional time. No objection was made to the raise, but they asked that they be given about three months in order that they should not lose on contracts. The workingmen saw the force of the argument and agreed.

In Vancouver a settlement has just been arrived at in the strike with the carpenters. The basis of the agreement is that they receive \$4 a day until Aug. 1 and \$4.50 until April 1, 1908. Relations between millers and owners at Nanaimo have never been better, and present they are enjoying unusual prosperity.

The strike in Fernie however, is being felt at the coast, and unless a settle. ment is arrived at shortly it will make very bad for the coast merchants. Effects of the strike are already being felt in commercial lines for the C.P.R. is now refusing freight, owing to the threatened shortage of coal. In many places the railway has only a few days supply on hand, the severe winter just energies of the Falls of Niagara to difsupply on hand, the severe winter just energies of the Falls of Niagara to different passed having taxed their reserve to the limit. It does not require the eye of a prophet to see what would be the effect of the C.P.R. shutting down for any length of time on the handling of freight, not only in the interior of the province but also all along the coast. province, but also all along the coast, where freight from interior points is handled. But if a continuation of the strike would seriously effect commercial business it would be disastrous

to the mining industry.

During the past winter, when there was an unprecedented demand for coal, smelters were forced to operate on a hand-to-mouth supply of fuel, and a continuance of the present inactivity at the coal mines would mean that the smelters would have to close down at the coal mines would have to close down at the coal mines would have to close down at the coal mines would have to close down at the coal mines would have to close down at the coal mines would have to close down at the coal mines would have to close down at the coal mines would have to close touch with the mighty forces of Niagara. One hundred pounds of Ethinite reached Mr. Sims, managing director of the Siche Gas Co., Ltd., Toronto, shortly before noon yesterday, and at noon the premises of his companies. once. The next stop would be the clossing down of mines, for they could not be operated successfully if the smelters

Eastern Miners Working

HALIFAX, N.S., April 30,—(Special.)

The labor situation thruout Nova over thirty cents, and no method of The labor situation thruout Nova Scotia is all that could be desired by both master and man, amd a season of Niagara or anywhere else will ever cut vigorous and uninterrupted operations that in two, whereas the ETHINITE seems assured. In the building trades system of transmission by rail almost especially, prosperous conditions prethruout the province generally, is a matter that should interest rail-in Halifax particularly this sea-way men. and in Halifax particularly this season promises to be one of great acone of great ac-erations are boom-There is a fair Ltd., 81 York-street, Toronto; 340 West tivity as building operations are boomand well met demand for both skilled and unskilled labor, and the situation is regarded as better in many respects than for several years.

In mining work, which is always a Ethinite will be on exhibition at 81 on long stiff stems. most important factor in the labor problem of this province, peace pre- ing and heating apparatus. A motor

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Sensational Outcome of Policyholders' Election Work.

NEW YORK, April 30.-Sensational results have quickly followed the enquiry by the district attorney's office into the recent election of directors of the New York Life Insurance Co.

George R. Scrugham, manager of the international policyholders' committee which inspired the present investigation, making grave charges against those who conducted the election, was himself placed under arrest at Albany

Scrugham is charged with conspiracy and he was the third man identified with the international policyholders' committee to be taken into custody to-day. The others are: Charles Stir rup, who was arrested late this afternoon, and Charles F. Carrington. These two were not members of the commit tee, but were employed as watchers for the committee at the election. They are specifically charged with having unlawfully conspired together for the perversion and obstruction of the laws of the State of New York, with relation to the election of directors of the New York Life Insurance

Earlier to-day Jacob Frank, a New York Life Co. agent was arrested charged with forgery in the third degree. Frank had been summoned to explain the signatures of several policyholders to alleged forged ballots cast at the re-cent election of directors of the New Only one real May Day strike is re- York Life.

of the Union Plasterers. Between 125 and 150 men will go out to-day in sup-MONTENEGRO REBELS

Puts on Too Much Style at the Expense of His People-Outbreak Serious.

cuss other matters. The builders' ex-change replied that anything but the VIENNA, April 30.-The revolutionary increase would receive consideration.
As a consequence negotiations were movement in Montenegro, where a night. The plasterers, finishing carpenters and painters are likely to be held up, unless a speedy settlement is assuming a serious character.

The biscuit baker semployed in the Christie Brown establishment have settled with the firm for an individual in crease of \$1 ped week and eight hours per day. The men were not treated as a body, save that the raise will be simulspreading through the country. The vica, the headquarters of Vassojevics the most powerful and numerically the strongest clan in the principality. The rising is attributed largely to the alleged attempts of Prince Nicholas to over-ride the constitution he himself The builders' laborers are much agibestowed on the country in 1905, and

purse. The prince is accused of utiliz-ing taxes and other state funds to one man got slugged in the eye be-cause he was catisfied with the wages Even sums received from Emperor he was receiving. The majority of Nicholas and Emperor Francis Joseph for specific public purposes are said to does not expect Mr. Hyman to run, or, have been diverted to the enlargement if he does run, that he considers him of the prince's income and his attempt to ape the customs of the courts of

more important countries.

The marriage of his daughter, Helena, Winchester to consent to act as artirator; but Secretary Merrick of the to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, in-Employers' Association, for the bosses, deckined to see that there is anything own importance and the estrangement leclined to see that there is anything between the ruler and the people of The milk situation is likely to be Montenegro. acute. Secretary Revnolds said that

The constitution granted to Montenetwo members of the Producers' Association signed yesterday contracts name and not of system, and so soon at \$1.30 a can and one for next winter at \$1.40. Dealers were arranging satisfaction became pronounced and distant towns, paying as high as \$1.40 and in some cases \$1.50 per can, an advance of 20 cents over the prices asked by the local farmer.

Nicholas have been turned out by the Skupstchina (Montenegrin parliament)

one after another, almost as rapidly as they were appointed.

The attempt to suppress the radical independent newspapers fanned the revolutionary flames. The clans were symmoned to meet at Andrisvica, and the delegates of the three principal Many people contend that the pro-per method of carrying the chormous clans heavily armed after a stormy conference decided to send representatives to Cettinje and demand that Prince Nicholas dismiss the Tomanovies cabinet.

The prince replied by declaring martial law and calling out the militia to prevent the revolutionary mountaineers

rom entering the capital. In the meanwhile the Tomanovics ministry resigned.

DR. DWYER DIVORCED. His Wife Granted Separation at St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS. April 30.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Theresa Dwyer, 4311 Forest Parkboulevard, was granted a divorce from Dr. Robert J. Dwyer of Toronto, Canada, by Judge Reynolds to-day. Mrs. Dwyer testified that her husband said the women in the United States were lacking in respectively. The lacking in the Special of the commonwealth, presented the special products and the special products and the special of the commonwealth, presented the special products and the special products are specially products. The special products are specially products and the special products are specially products and the special products are specially presented by the courts for technical reasons, instructions have, however, been sent to the commissioners in every one of the municipalities where local option bylaws having been passed have been set aside by the courts for technical reasons, instructions have, however, been sent to the commissioners in every one of the municipalities where local option bylaws having been passed have been set aside by the courts for technical reasons, instructions have, however, been sent to the commissioners in every one of the municipalities where local option bylaws having been passed have been set aside by the courts for technical reasons, instructions have, however, been sent to the commissioners in every one of the municipalities where local products are specially products. Siche Gas Generator. From noon were not in operation to handle their to 5 p.m., 25c worth of material was Dwyer testified that her husband said consumed, the light furnished being the women in the United States were equal to that of SIXTY sixteen candle-lacking in respectability and that he power incandescent electric lamps, runalways spoke disparagingly of the peo-personal expenses. The couple were married Oct. 12, 1888, and separated June 1, 1901. Mrs. Dwyer resides with her brother, Joseph D. Lumaghi, sectransmission of electric energy from Niagara or anywhere else will ever cut retary of the Lumaghi Coal Co.

Cement Company Increases Capital OTTAWA, April 30.-The Internaonal Portland Cement Company of Hull, at its annual meeting to-day, de cided to increase its capital from \$1. 060,000 to \$1,250,000, and its capacity to

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is being built and power from Ethinite will likely be demonstrated next week. Accountants. 5 King West. M. 4786

Ax for Four, Sifton Demands, If He is to Re-enter Cahinet EXPLODED

Has Declined to Accept Port-Scott, Cartwright and Oliver Are First Let Out.

OTTAWA, April 30,-(Special.)-It is not believed here that the Hon. C. S. Hyman has really any intention of contesting the London by election.

It is now known that some time ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier offered the portfolio of public works to the Hon. Clifford Sifton, ex-minister of the interior. which is indicative that the premier certain to be defeated. It is learned that Mr. Sifton refused to accept the portfolio unless there was a thoro reorganization of the cabinet, which is at the moment by far the weakest in Canadian history. In spite of certain blackslidings the member

folio Again Unless Paterson, be dispensed with: Hon. William Paterson, Hon. R. W. Scott, Hon. Frank Oliver and, Sir Richard Cartwright.

Pitcher Beck and Catcher Ontario, of the Public Ownership League, still talking.

It is understood that Sir Wilfrid de clined to accept these conditions at the time, but further overtures were made and the matter is still in abeyance. It is certain that during the summer there will be a radical change in the personnel of the cabinet and Mr. Sifton may be placed in charge of the depart-ment of public works, which requires

cleaning up badly.

Hon. William Pussley, who is to take the portfolio of railways, was in Ottawa to-day and saw Mr. Fielding and Mr. Emmerson.

He spent an hour with the latter and does not expect Mr. Hyman to run, or, discussed various matters, including if he does run, that he considers him Mr. Emmerson's libel action against is the acting solicitor. The New Brunswick premier refused to discuss his political aspirations.

which is at the moment by far the weakest in Canadian history. In spite of certain blackslidings the member for Brandon is regarded as the strongest man in the Liberal party, apart from the premier himself.

Mr. Emmerson leaves to-morrow for St. John and will be present at Mr. Pugsley's nomination. The writ for the election is to be issued immediately, so that the new minister may enter upon his duties as speedily as possible.

to Refuse Licenses in Such

Municipalities.

BROWNLEE'S NEW POSITION.

Appointed General Transportation

MONTREAL, April 30.-(Special.)-

A circular has been issued appoint-

ing W. G. Brownlee, general trans-

portation manager of the Grand Trunk

and stating that the position of first

vice president has been aboushed.

A. A. Truesdale is to be assistant

M. C. Sturtevant, general assistant

to the general manager of the Grand

Frunk Pacific, has resigned that po

Dunlop's Roses.

general transportation manager.

Manager of the G. T. R.

LAURIER SATISFIED WITH NO BOOZE WHERE OPTION RESOLUTION OF 1902 BYLAW WAS IRREGULAR

Australian Premier Asks for Pre- Government Orders Commissioners ferential Treatment to Colonial Products.

LONDON, April 30.—The imperial conference to-day took up the question statement to the press yesterday in of tariff preference. Several of the reference to the question of issuing present, in addition to the Earl of has been carried, but by an irregular Elgin, the colonial secretary, who pre- vote: sided. The latter expressed the hope

vail during the discussions of this sub- has not the power to forbid the issuing Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained the po- of liquor licenses; the power of issuing sition of Canada, saying that she was or refusing resting with the commiscontent to adhere to the resolutions of sioners. Instructions have, however,

"dumping" by foreign countries of commodities into Australia, especially referring to agricultural implements from the United States, and against which, he said, protective measures had been taken. Mr. Deakin had not concluded when the conference ad-

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sition.

MINE UNDER STREET

President Cabrerada Has a Close Call While Driving-Horses Killed and Escort Wounded.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, April 29.—President Estrada Cabrerada of Guatemala narrowly escaped assassination to-day.

The Fredericton Gleanor, in which he accompanied by his staff. On arriving tion of facts. in front of some houses on Seventh-aveexplosion, at first supposed to have ing the horses attached to the president's carriage, wounding the coachman and injuring several staff officers, in cluding Gen. Orellana, the chief of staff.

on foot to his residence.

An inspection of the scene showed that the explosion had not been caused by a bomb, but by a mine. Lie conspirators dug a tunnel from one of the Dailhouste in 1892, and his Ph.D. from houses mentioned, rented by a man Cornell in 1895. After studying at Bernamed Rafa I Rodil, placed explosives lin and Heidelberg, he taught in the under the roadway and connected them State Normal School at Oshkosh, Wisby a wire with a battery in Rodil's house, and from there caused the explo-

Many suspects have been arrested, but it is not known whether the would-be assassins have been taken into custody Premier Whitney made the following The president has received many con gratulatory messages on his escape. Peace prevails thruout Guatemala, and the government officials say that members of the British cabinet were licenses in districts where local option have the situation well under control.

Crown Obtains an Appeal. OTTAWA, April 30.-In the case of "It would seem that so far as older that a harmonious feeling would pre-Ontario is concerned the government charged at Hull with manslaughter, the crown has secured an appeal which will come up in the morning.

Germany Won't Discuss Disarmament at The Hague.

BERLIN, April 30.—In the Reichstag to-day, several speakers suggested to Chancellor Von Buelow that Germany should take no part in the discussion of the limitation of armaments at the Hague peace conference.

Chancellor Von Buelow, in reply, said that Germany did not object to letting other powers discuss the matter but Germany would hold aloof. He referred to the recommendation of the first peace conference, that the powers study the question of the limitation of arma-

"Germany," he added, "has complied with this recommendation, but has not found a formula which takes into account the great diversity in the geographical, economic and military posttions of the various states, or one which would be calculated to remove those divensities and serve as a basis for a treaty.' Doesn't Mean War.

. The chancellor then remarked: "Germany's abstention from the discussion of the question does not mean that she cherishes a secret desire for war, or that she is actuated by military ambi-tion or other selfish motives. "Other powers feel the same way as Germany regarding the limitation pro-position, and many friends of peace in France, Great Britain. Italy and the United States think it would not serve the cause of peace to give way to lilumany hitherto has secured peace by keeping in readiness for war. This

policy has been proved to be a wilse "We never once misused our military strength, and never will. Many persons have advised us to take part in the ion of the limitation of annanents in order to show Germany's goodwill, since nothing can come of the matter in any way. But Germany's peaceable policy has been a sufficient unswer to all the aspersions which may

nave been made. Germany does not wish to preven other powers from discussing the limitation of ammaments. If some practical result is reached by such a discussion Germany will conscientiously examine whether it harmonizes with the protection of her peace, with her national interests and with her special situa-

Sincerely Favors Peace. The chancellor called attention to the fact that his position in the matter

under discussion was endorsed by speakers representing all the parties in the house, and added:
"Supported by this unanimity, Germany will show by her actual course at The Hague that she sincerely favors all efforts calculated to practically properly the property of the statement of the parties and the sincerely favors all efforts calculated to practically properly the same and hymenity." all efforts calculated to practically promote peace, civilization and humanity."

Loud applause greeted the chancellor when he concluded. During the general debate on Germany's foreign relations, Amdrew Camegie's recent reference. He left his private residence at 7.30 fince to the decision of war and peace being in the hands of Emperor William was criticized and classed as a distor-

nue, between 16th and 17th-streets, an CANADIAN GETS APPOINTMENT. been caused by a bomb, occurred, kill- A. R. Hill, Dean of Sciences and Arts at Cornell.

ITHACA, N.Y., April 30.-The executive committee of the Cornell board of trustees to-day ratified the election of The president, who was not injured, displayed great presence of mind. Albert Ross Hill as dean of the College Allghting from the carriage he inspected the surroundings and then returned ed the surroundings. tion takes effect in June.

Dean Hill was born in Nova Scotla in 1869, and received his B.A. degree at consin, the University of Nebraska, and the University of Missouri, at which later place he was dean of the teache

GENERAL KUROKI COMING.

VICTORIA, B.C., April 30.—(Special.) -General Kurcki, the famous Japanese efficer, who is coming on a tour of Canada, is due here to-morrow.

MINERS RESCUED.

seven men imprisoned since last Friday, in the Berymud-White Ming at Foustwell were rescued to-night.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 30.

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