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REET RAILWAY CONCILIATION BOARD HANDS OUT AWARD ggest Fare Increase With Higher Wage-"None of Their Business" Says Mayor W YORK CELEBRATES IE FUNERAL OBSEQUIES OF JOHN BARLEYCORN

y Thousands Besiege Liquor Stores and Charte exis to Take Home Spoils---Procession of Motors Piled High With Hard Stuff.

neetings held in various parts ty the "wets" announced they bey the war-time prohibition letter and spirit"—but would ir bars open. Gliding across ahogany barriers, however, only 2.75 per cent. beer and les, they said. If the alcoholic these wines proved insuffight, it would "be modified zer," they added.

a day of conferences in New on the eve of the most "arid" adway has known, dispensers held council as to what their hould be, while a parley held headquarters indicated that as of the city's peace were no lous to chart their course. Thile these conferences were the profile received or the profile received by the judges who heard an application for naturalization was respect to the profile received on a division of 43 to 23, Mr. application for naturalization was respect to the profile received on a division of 43 to 23, Mr. application for naturalization was respect to the profile received on a division of 43 to 23, Mr. application for naturalization was respect to the profile received on a division of 43 to 23, Mr. application for naturalization was respect to the profile received or th what might prove their last the various districts were to be in-Not a seat was to be had formed that "anyone offering whiskey ing in cabaret or hotel, and or spirituous liquors for sale after mid-Thaps this avowed determina- night will be placed under summary New York to celebrate that arrest and arraigned before United orders to be issued from police States commissioners." rters that all reserves were Intimations that there would be no themselves in readiness from "indiscriminate arrests" for the sales

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s afternoon Sir Adam Beck of

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the proposed purchase of street railway system which rincial Hydro electric commissible to acquire. No definite on was arrived at, however.

ROWN PRINCE ESCAPED

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President Brooks.

BUSINESS THIS WEEK

Million Loan-Snags in Pensions Bill.

ork, June 30.—After midnight and emphasis was laid on the wYorkers will have all eviluated out of their own homes, to a decision reached this after the added to their extravative more than 6,000 hotel proby more than 6,000 hotel pro-restaurateurs and saloon gance by chartering taxis to bear home the spoils. by chartering taxis to bear home the spoils.

Fifth avenue at dusk was a rare sight. The usual procession of motor vehicles bound up town at eventide appeared suddenly to have been pressed into commercial service. On costly upholstered cushions nestled bottles of "the hardest of the hard." while towering above the sides of the cars could be seen boxes bearing such stenciling as "whiskey," "gin" and "bear" was adopted after a short discussion at the morning sitting, during which Sir Thomas White cars could be seen boxes bearing such stenciling as "whiskey," "gin" and "bear" was adopted after a short discussion at the morning sitting, during which Sir Thomas White cars could be seen boxes bearing such stenciling as "whiskey," "gin" and "bear" was adopted after a short discussion at the morning sitting, during which Sir Thomas White cars could be seen boxes bearing such stenciling as "whiskey," "gin" and "bear" was adopted after a short discussion at the morning sitting, during which Sir Thomas White cars could be seen boxes bearing such stenciling as "whiskey," "gin" and "bear" was adopted after a short discussion at the morning sitting, during which Sir Thomas White cars could be seen boxes bearing such stenciling as "whiskey," "gin" and "bear" was adopted after a short discussion at the morning sitting, during which Sir Thomas White cars could be seen boxes bearing such stenciling by waving newspapers. For a ment to raise "one hundred million dollar before the contract The city is not responsible for the conditions. These popels took the contract 28 years ago under conditions which were then profitable, and their cheer che cars could be seen boxes bearing such stenciling as "whiskey," "gin" and "brandy." minion Day. The bill, based upon the resolution, was put thru its various stages and stands for third reading.

Most of the afternoon sitting was on Thursday. He said he would intro-Liquor dealers and local federal authorities, after their lengthy conferences, found eager listeners beseech ing them "for the latest dope." Rumor followed rumor and after announcement that dealers would sell the

the opposition.
"Unmarried Wife" Clause. pensions bill, a number of members fairs of the world and give a new turn took exception to the "unmarried wife" to destiny. the majority of the members of the

tonight until noon tomorof 2.75 per cent, beers and wines were
made at the offices of William N.

Offley, agent of the department of justhe bill finally passed the committee The term "unmarried wife" was itthirsty New Yorkers, howd an eye to the future. Conthat war-time prohibition to go into effect, they had they had and accumulated for prosecutions some of the word wife at all. Then by time within the three-year statute of reference to a definiteion in another eleventh hour, however, they limitations, if a federal court decided clause, it was changed to "a woman, and charged down upon whole-2.75 per cent. beer is "intoxicating."

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SCHOOL TENDERS FAR ABOVE ESTIMATES

Tenders for the construction of the new John Ross Robertson and Glensses Proposed Purchase Sir Thomas White Gives Solunolme schools were opened and approved by the property committee of the board of education yesterday afternoon. In each instance the tenders total about \$150,000. The lowest tenders in each case were the ones receiv-ing the recommendation of the com-Ottawa, June 30.-Thrift and hard

\$100,000 apiece. It remains to be seen whether the board at its next meeting will now approve of the added cost of about fifty thousand dollars to the construction of each of them. tion. "The remedy is to increase pro-

> ATMOSPHERE VIBRANT WITH LABOR DISCORDS

Strikes are again in the air, the atmosphere teeming with disputes and possibilities of disputes. It is estimated menon of high prices all over the world you may depend upon it that they are not due to any local conthat by this time next week more than 11,000 employes of various con-cerns in Toronto will be on strike. The Sir Thomas agreed that anything Garment Workers are the latest probabilities in this connection. S. Koldovwhich could be done locally should sky, business manager for the Internadone. If there were any combines affecting prices they should be dealt tional Union of Ladies' Garment with. If any unfair advantage were Workers in Toronto, stated yesterday taken, it should be dealt with. "But afternoon that more than 2000 members of his union would be out be-fore the end of the week, and that all to the Canadian public whom we redealing with the world situation which has produced high prices." Sir Thomas went on, "I would say that the large concerns in Toronto would present. Canada would do her part and that be involved. Garment workers in is to increase production and, so far Montreal are also expected to go as we can get people to do it, to diminish their expenditure. I don't mean necessary expenditure, I mean necessary expenditure. I mean extravagant expenditure."

In the number of 1200. At least 7000 metal workers are out, and at present no signs are forthcoming that any of these will return to work this week.

Agrees to Raising of Hundred Premier Announces That Peace Treaty Will Be Presented Next Thursday. Ottawa, June 30. — The commons London, June 30. — Premier Lloyd George received a rousing ovation when he appeared in the house of

he opposition.

"Unmarried Wife" Clause.

During further deliberation on the might alter the whole character of af-

STILL NEGOTIATE FOR OLD G. T. R.

mons, Sets Rumors to Contrary at Rest.

Special to The Toronto World.
Ottawa, June 30.—In the house of commons today Sir Thomas White took occasion to set at rest the rumors that the government had abandoned its negotiations for the purchase of the old Grand Trunk. The occasion of-fered itself when Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux intimated that the negotiations had been dropped and that a public announcement to that effect should be made to help the credit of Canada in Great Britain and the United States. Sir Thomas at once denied that the negotiations had come to an end. He The original appropriation for the building of these new schools as agreed to by the board of education was proposal from the Grand Trunk Railway board. We had a proposal from the Grand Trunk Railway board. proposal from the Grand Trunk Railway Company, and have been making regard to the amount set aside for depreciations by the Grand Trunk from year to year and the amount accu-musked in reserves of subsidiary com-

> Then Mr. Lemieux shifted his ground and expressed the hope that the Grand Trunk would be generously treated, to which the finance minister said in reply, "I stated in the house on more than one occasion that the govgovernment is the trustee for the Canadian public and it is its duty to see that if the Grand Trunk railway is taken over it shall be on terms that will not only be fair to the Grand

in the States today, in so far as buying drawn from the undisputed evidence, drink is concerned. All selling also is at but the corridors of parliament are an end. The supplies that have been ringing with hints, charges and instocked up will soon grow less. Millions nuendoes against prominent people, will start without any on hand deterwill start without any on hand, determined to respect the law and to demand enormously valuable coal areas in the

liquor on hand nor a desire for it. Not- ment practically scared a certain Dr.

United States today. And all the nations whole affair seems to be that the government overlooked a great opportunity to nationalize a big coal field within reasonable distance of the Canadian National Railway System. The present lessees of the coal field within reasonable distance of the cakes and ale?" We must leave that to time.

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COMMONS TO FINISH COMMONS' OVATION HIGHER FARE SUGGESTED FIFTY-FIVE CENT WAGE

What the Aldermen Say

From opinions expressed during the street railway strike, it is certain that the part of the conciliation board's report recommending increased fares if it is found the company's operating revenue is insufficient to meet the situation. will not meet with a great deal of support. The mayor and board of control are known to be in a majority in favor of keeping the agreement between the city and railway company, in fact. Aldermen interviewed last night were mostly opposed to a raise in fares.

MAYOR CHURCH: Their duty was to fix the rate of wages per hour. As to fares they had nothing to do, whatever. They should mind their own business. They should attend to their own knitting.

ALDERMAN BALL: There should be no change in the agreement. A contract is a contract. The city is not responsible for the conditions. These needs

onto Street Railway Company, but I would not tie myself down on the matter ALDERMAN BAKER: I am not in favor of giving a straight five cent

street car fare. We accepted their offer when they got the franchise If they are proved defunct, it should become ours.

ALDERMAN BIRDSALL: I am not in favor of any increase in fares. This strike should be settled ek dum, and it seems to me we might as well have the city take over the street railway now as in 1921, if the T. S. R. cannot ful-

fil its contract.

ALDERMAN MOGRIDGE: I am not in favor of any raise in fares. The company should fulfil its contract with the city. If it cannot do so it would be well advised to request the city to take over its responsibilities, that is, ask the city to take over the railway under agreement as the the franchise had lapsed der the circumstances may possibly decime to except an except and appears to take over the railway under agreement as the the franchise had lapsed now instead of in 1921. In other words, it might well assume that 1919 was 1921. I believe we should consider not only the immediate present, but also the vague promise of eventual fulther to some years to come.

future for some years to come.

ALDERMAN McMULKIN: Now, this question you are asking me is far too important to answer at random across the phone. Why, yes, I think the recommends a straight five-cent fare

of taking it over; that will be in 1921.

CONTROLLER ROBBINS stated that on the surace it appeared good.

But it would be necessary to be in possession of the full report, and also of the details of jurisdiction of all bdies concerned, before anything could be ventured in the way of an opinion. Too much complexity stood in the way pending upon who really runs the of a true knowledge of the varius chaiderations involved for quick opinions

ALD. J. A. COWAN: I am against any breach of the contract with the railway company. That agreement should be lived up to, and I will vote against any breach of the contract.

ALD. W. W. HILTZ: If the company cannot meet its obligations on the meet today to consider the board of

ALD. W. W. HILTZ: If the company cannot meet its obligations on the present fare, it should sell out to the city now. There is not the elightest use conciliation's suggestion, or any offer in helping finance the company's business until 1921, and then in buying it out.

ALD. F. M. JOHNSON: I am not in favor of increased fare. If the company cannot afford increased wages they should sell out to the city now as in public holiday, and that numbers of ALD. F. M. JOHNSON: I am not in favor of increased fare. If the company cannot afford increased wages they should sell out to the city now as in 1921. The city is in a position to buy now, as they will have to in 1921.

ALD. DONALD C. MACGREGOR: I think it is wrong to tamper with the agreement. The street railway company has had 28 years of exceptional prosperity, and should now be well able to afford to grant the just demands of the men. The company has no right to make the citizens of Toronto pay the wage bill, and I will vote against it. Fifty-five cents per hour is a just wage, but it should not come out of the pockets of he citizens. If he company puts up the white flag, the receiver could step in and turn the road over as junk to the city.

city.
ALD. J. R. BEAMISH: I am not agreeable to raising fares giving the men the increase recommended. The street railway has enough revenue to pay the increased wages if they want to, and I will continue to believe that until Mr. Bradshaw has had an opportunity of going into the books of the company, and showing otherwise. There is not much ability needed to conduct a street car, and if the railway employes get an increase it will place other employers in a peculiar position. I think the men have an idea that they have something on us," and are acting accordingly. I do not think that other employers would take the men who are motormen and conductors into their factories at 55 cents per hour. The recommendation is not in justice to the interior report of the conciliation board after a reference to fares which it is recommended be raised to straight five cents, except in case of children, if it is found on an examination of

certain investigations as to allegations that in some respects the findings of Messrs. Drayton and Acworth were not entirely accurate, particularly with **NEW FEDERAL SCANDAL**

Senate Probing Story of Acquisition of 200,000,000 Tons of Coal by Inside Syndicate—Parliament's Corridors Ringing With Innuendoes.

Special to The Toronto World. committee of the senate is investigatin connection with the cancellation of ley railways, certain valuable coal leases in the Many Peace River district and the reissuing of the same and the recording of the The People of the States Are on the Wagon.

of the same and the recording of the leases in the names of Colonel A. T. Shillington and C. A. Barnard. The evidence so far brought out is more or less conflicting and there is some dispute as to the inference that should be pute the inference that the inference that the inference that the inference that the inf its enforcement; best of all, obedience to Smoky River district. It is equally clear that their leases were revoked. Many and many a Canadian has neither One charge is that the justice depart-

ter for the incorporation of the Atha-Ottawa, Ont., June 30.—A special basca, Grande Prairie and Fort Vermillion Railway Company, with the ing charges of misconduct on the part transport their coal to the C. N. R. the G. T. P. and the Peace River Val-

Many Interpretations. The history of the affair is some-what involved and may admit of many interpretations. The undisput-ed facts seem to be that one Dr.

work is to be paid for at the rate of time and a quarter and on holidays mentioned the rate is time and a half.

Unable to Agree

The interim report of the board conmany interpretations. The undisputed facts seem to be that one Dr. Hoppe, a German-American, in 1912, tinued with the consent of all parties obtained from the department of the concerned and under and by virtue of interior coal leases aggregating some 18,800 acres. The land is in the Peace River district, about 75 miles north

Concerned and under and by virtue of section 63 of the industrial disputes act, states:

The board is unable to agree as to of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern Railways, Hoppe paid an annual rental of \$1000 per operating revenue is not sufficient to paid an annual rental of \$1000 per acre, or some \$18.800 per year for six years. In May or June. 1918, he defaulted on his rental and notice was sent him that the lease would be cansent him that the lease would be can-celled unless the rent was paid, and on August 3, 1918, an order of can-

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Conciliation Board Recommends Sliding Scale From Fifty Cents Up, With Five Cent Straight Fare if Company's Books Show Necessity.

Toronto's street car strike shows little signs of a speedy ending. It is true that the board of conciliation. with the consent of R. C. Harris, has made a recommendation for a rate of pay probably acceptable to the men-But the difficulty lies in the fact that the jurisdiction of the board, even with the mutual consent clause in section 63 of the act, still remains doubtful, for the reason that the status of R. C. Harris himself is vague. Is he, or is he not, a representative of the Toronto Railway Company? Is he, or is he not, a representative of the railway board? Mr. Harris claims to represent the company, and, therefore, "mutual consent" would be with the com-pany. On the other hand, he was appointed by the railway board, and made offers to the men on the orders of that body without consultation with the company. The discussion of the jurisdiction tangle could be continued says it cannot pay 55 cents; the board railway; and the men are still firm for 55 cents and an eight hour day

cludes the notion. Also, an offer by the railway board must first be made. If cars are running before Thursday, the Toronto public may consider themselves lucky.

Not Sufficient Revenue.

"In the event of this being done, we

jointly recommend that the men's wages be increased to 50 cents per hour for the first three months, 521/2 cents per hour for the succeeding nine months, and 55 cents per hour there-after." This is the chief point in the interim report of the conciliation board after a reference to fares which if it is found on an examination of the books that the company's claim is correct, that the present operating revenue is not sufficient to enable it to keep up its property, give an effi-cient service, and pay an increasing wage to the men. The whole of the increase available is suggested to pay the advance in the men's wages, and not be subject to any percentage pay-ment to the city, which payment is to be based on the present average fare. Members of the board stated last night that none of the increase

was to go to the company.

The suggested rates mean 50 cents
per hour for the first three months'
service, and so on, the times to include service already given.

An eight-hour day straight time to the fullest extent practicable, with a leeway of half an hour to complete the schedule for 66 2-3 per cent. of crews, the remainder to work ends and spares, and time and a half for overtime which is to commence after 8 1-2 hours work, are also favored. Sunday work is to be paid for at the rate of

That there be an investigation of the company's books by Mr. Bradshaw or Mr. Clarkson or other selected ac-countant for the purpose of ascertaining the correctness of the company's claim. If it be found that the com-More Economy.

Good morning.

Good m pany's operating revenue is insuffi-

the celebration of our country's HOW WOULD YOU LIKE by helping to reduce the cost of \$5000 HOME OR AUTO?

heir goods at lower prices, the nen must expect less, all the must be economical in their Every Reader of the World is Eligible to Membership in withstanding the illicit trade that has prevailed, there has been less drinking prevailed, there has been less drinking of the country and that the valuable prevailed, there was in Canada. Drinking is coming into disrepute, and we are ling is coming into disrepute, and we are ling is coming into disrepute, and we are ling is coming into disrepute, and we are all you can, save all you can: d sell as close as you can.

THRIFT AND WORK

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just simple thrift and hard work.

That is old as humanity, but it is

sound. When you have the pheno-

Against Unfair Combines.

CAR PURCHASE NEEDED IN CANADA

chatted breezily in the mayor's office in the city hall and when

all over, the statement was ut that the conference was be he said, increase of production,

ms, but not a word about duction and reduce consumption," he are," said Sir Adam. "Some declared "These are the

d of the Dominion to the other. Your flags and celebrate. This wish of the W. & D. Dineen Co., selection, or one of four high-grade The way in which the awards are d, 140 Yonge street. Store closed automobiles. There are also eighty-six other

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