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STREET RAILWAY CONCILIATION BOARD HANDS OUT AWARD
Largest Fare Increase With Higher Wage—"None of Their Business" Says Mayor

NEW YORK CELEBRATES
THE FUNERAL OBSEQUES
OF JOHN BARLEYCORN

Thousands Besiege Liquor Stores and Charter
axis to Take Home Spoils—Procession of
Motors Piled High With Hard Stuff.

New York, June 30.—After midnight
and emphasis was laid on the
New Yorkers will have all evi-
"hardness" removed from the
sumed out of their own homes,
to a decision reached this af-
by more than 6,000 hotel prop-
restaurateurs and saloon
meetings held in various parts
by the war-time prohibition
letter and spirit—but would
in bars open the sliding glass
shogany barriers, however,
only 2.75 per cent. beer and
they said, if the alcoholic of
these wines proved unobscure,
it would be "modified
zer," they added.

COMMONS TO FINISH
BUSINESS THIS WEEK

Agrees to Raising of Hundred
Million Loan—Snags in
Pensions Bill.

Ottawa, June 30.—The commons
made good headway with government
bills today, but some doubt is expressed
by members in the corridors to-
night as to the possibility of disposing
of all the unfinished business be-
fore the end of the week. The likeli-
hood is, however, that the order paper
will be cleared off with a rush to-
wards the end of the week, and the
goal of prorogation will be achieved
by Saturday night. If not before, the
resolution authorizing the govern-
ment to raise "one hundred million
dollars by loan" was adopted after a
short discussion at the morning sit-
ting, during which Sir Thomas White
explained the money would be used
largely for meeting expenses for gen-
eral purposes. He announced that the
resolution was paying off a twenty
million dollar loan in London on Do-
minion Day. The bill, based upon the
resolution, was put through its various
stages after third reading.

COMMONS' POSITION
TOWARD GEORGE

Premier Announces That Peace
Treaty Will Be Presented
Next Thursday.

London, June 30.—Premier Lloyd
George received a rousing ovation
when he entered the house of com-
mons today. The premier had
been cheered by crowds on his way
from Downing street to the house, but
the reception from his fellow members
in the house eclipsed the cheers he
had received elsewhere since his re-
turn from Paris.

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.

Conciliation Board Recom-
mends 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 repre-
sent the company, and, therefore, "mutual
consent" would be with the com-
pany. On the other hand, he was ap-
pointed by the railway board, and
declined to refer to the men the status
of that body without consultation with
the company. The discussion of the
jurisdiction tangle could be continued
ad infinitum without progressing a
single step. The men are completely
fuddled with the complexity, and
under the circumstances may possibly
decide to accept an agreement under
such vague promise of eventual ul-
timate. Meanwhile, the company
says it cannot pay 55 cents; the board
recommends a straight five-cent fare
to enable them to do so; the city coun-
cil has not the vaguest intention of
allowing any such change in the agree-
ment. The board is in a dilemma, un-
willing to pay such an increase, de-
pending upon who really runs the
railway; and the men are still firm
for 55 cents without an eight-hour day
under proper guarantees as to pay-
ment.

K TALKS OVER
CAR PURCHASE

Windsor Proposed Purchase
Plant With
President Brooks.

Windsor, June 30.—For more than an
hour after Sir Adam Beck and
Mayor James Couzens of
Windsor met in the mayor's
office, in the city hall and when
all over, the statement was
made that the conference was
of an informal nature in the
nature of an informal
talked about cows and horses
ms, but not about "wonder
ars," said Sir Adam. "Some
coming down and will make
to Mayor Couzens' stock farm
field hills."
list of Sir Adam here was for-
pose of going over with Presi-
dents of the Detroit, United
the proposed purchase of
the street railway system which
financial Hydro electric commis-
sion like to acquire. No decision
was arrived at, however.

THRIFT AND WORK
NEEDED IN CANADA

Sir Thomas White Gives Solu-
tion of High Cost of Liv-
ing Problem.

Ottawa, June 30.—Thrift and hard
work, Sir Thomas White informed
the cost of living committee this af-
ternoon, were the only remedies for
the "high cost of living. There must
be a saving in production, and, so far
as possible, in consumption, espe-
cially in Canadian farm produc-
tion. "The remedy is to increase pro-
duction and reduce consumption," he
declared. "These are the remedies—
just simple thrift and hard work.
That is old as humanity, but it is
sound. When you have the phenom-
enon of high prices all over the
world you may depend upon it that
they are not due to any local con-
ditions."

SCHOOL TENDERS FAR
ABOVE ESTIMATES

Tenders for the construction of the
new John Ross Robertson and Glen-
holme schools were opened and ap-
proved by the property committee of
the board of education yesterday af-
ternoon. 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-
mittee.

ATMOSPHERE VIBRANT
WITH LABOR DISCORDS

Strikes are again in the air, the
atmosphere teeming with disputes and
possibilities of disputes. It is estimated
that by this time more than 200 mem-
bers of the board of education are
concerned in Toronto will be on strike.
The Garment Workers are the latest prob-
lematics in this connection. Sir Thom-
as White, business manager for the Inter-
national Union of Ladies' Garment
Workers in Toronto, stated yesterday
afternoon that more than 200 mem-
bers of his union would be out be-
fore the end of the week, and that all
the large concerns in Toronto would
be involved. Garment workers at
Montreal are also expected to go out
to 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.

STILL NEGOTIATE
FOR OLD G. T. R.

Sir Thomas White, in Com-
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 Railway Company
in Great Britain and the United States.
Sir Thomas at once denied that the
negotiations had come to an end. He
said: "We have had several interviews
with Mr. Kelly, representing the Grand
Trunk Railway board. We had a
conference with the board of directors
of the Grand Trunk Railway Company,
and have been making
certain investigations as to allegations
of fraud in some respects the findings
of Messrs. Drayton and Aitken are
not entirely accurate, particularly with
regard to the amount set aside for de-
velopment of the Grand Trunk from
year to year and the amount accumu-
lated in reserves of subsidiary com-
panies."

The People of the States Are on
the Wagon.

Everyone must get on the water wagon
in the States today, in so far as buying
drinks is concerned. All drinking is at
an end. The supplies that have been
stocked up will soon grow less. Millions
will start without any hand, deter-
mined to respect the law and to demand
its enforcement; best of all, obedience to
it by everyone.
Many and many a Canadian has neither
liquor on hand nor a desire for it. Not-
withstanding the illicit trade that has
prevailed, there has been less drinking
than ever there was in Canada. Drinking
is coming into disrepute, and we are
growing up many young men and more
women who never had the habit, and
many others who have dropped it for
good. Drinking does not pay. It may be
hard that you can't get a drink; it's
harder if you do. The world is making
a change in its ways; that is all there is
to it. And the world has a right to its
own opinion, as well as the individual.
A new relation between the one and the
other is being established, not without
friction; but it is here.
The greater social experiment ever
attempted in the world begins in the
United States today. And all the nations
will watch it. No one can stop it; it is
a mighty current, that has started to roll.
That is all there is to it. But we are still
free to say: "Are there to be no more
cakes and ale?" We must leave that to
time.

COAL FIELDS PROVIDE
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.
Ottawa, Ont., June 30.—A special
committee of the senate is investiga-
ting charges of misconduct on the part
of officials of the interior department
in connection with the cancellation of
certain valuable coal leases in the
Peace River district and the releasing
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 dis-
pute as to the inference that should be
drawn from the undisputed evidence,
but the corridors of parliament are
ringing with hints, charges and in-
nuendoes against prominent people.
It seems clear that some German-
Americans had partially developed the
enormously valuable coal areas in the
Smoky River district. It is equally
clear that their leases were revoked.
One charge is that the justice depart-
ment practically scared a certain Dr.
Hoppe, the leader of the syndicate, out
of the country and that the valuable
property he had been passed to
another syndicate in which C. A. Bar-
nard, a brother-in-law of the minister
of justice, had an interest.

More Economy.

Canada is out to borrow more money.
Let her float her loans with an eye to
savings every cent. No more tax exemp-
tions, no more extravagant commissions
to brokers, and let there be close bar-
gaining with Morgan and other bankers
in New York. We may have had to pay
rather high when the war clouds thick-
ened rather than cleared; but the sun
is shining again; our farmers are buy-
ing their farms; our industrial plants
have cut clear of munition making to
take up former pursuits. Squeeze out
all "war conditions" from now on. Con-
centrate on returning to the old and
more moderate ideas. Profiteering should
be replaced by service. The way for
all to get rich is for all to save. And
July first is the day to begin.

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A \$5000 HOME OR AUTO?

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"Salesmanship Club" Which is Awarding
\$16,000 in Prizes.

Good morning.
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of The World "Salesmanship Club"
which have been appearing for the past
three or four days? If not, turn over
to the page advertisement in today's
paper and read it thoroughly for it
contains something that will interest
every wideawake man and woman in
Ontario.
Of course, if you already own a
beautiful home, and if you drive about
in a high grade automobile this an-
nouncement may not interest you, es-
pecially in the towns and cities of Tor-
onto and Ontario outside the city of Tor-
onto. Everyone of these towns affords
an excellent field for someone to enter
the campaign and make a fine showing.
The way in which the awards are
awarded, ranging in value from \$100 on
down to \$25 each. Any one of these
smaller awards is of course well worth
while. At the same time, interest
naturally centres around the five big
awards, as any of them is worth as
much as most people make by devot-
ing all of their time for a year or longer
and they are things that everyone
wants, but that many people are not
in a position to have.
More Entries Wanted
Many more entries are wanted, es-
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