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Company Claim That Half the

Regular Force is Working, But

the Strikers Deny it and Say

AND SOME ARE CHASED

There'll Be Tie-Up To-Day.

GLACE BAY, N. S., July 6.—(Special.)—The first day in the big strike between the United Mine Workers of America and the Dominion Coal Com-

hemselves as satisfied.
At 6 o'clock this evening the strike

situation was a little better defined, but any attempt at reaching exact fig-ures is attended with embarrassment. The coal company claims to have 50 per

ent, of its regular force at work,

statement which is strenuously denied by the officials of the U. M. W., who

claimed that only about 1000 of the 5200

regular men employed were on the job

President James Ross was at No. 2

it is said that an attempt was made this afternoon to bring in men from Louisburg to start that work. This re-

At Dominion No. 1 the coal company

within the mark of the number that turned out to-day, and of those 136 are

Italian laborers and not coal miners. There is practically no skilled labor at

At Reserve, the U.M.W. hold that not

port cannot be confirmed.

weeks or two years;

Excitement at No. 2.

fence which surrounds this mine, and

congregated here.

The men except in one or two in-

they kept lined up at the main en-trance of the colliery, and the work

men as they left the plant were con pelled to pass thru a long lane of strike

sympathizers, three and four deep, who

aunched taunting cries of "scab, scab'

at the outcoming men. On one occa-sion a workman who retallated was ra-

ther badly jostled and roughly handled

A section of the main gate had not

been fitted with electric wires and the

nob, clinging to this place of vantage,

called the workmen inside to "core out, come but, we won't hurt you."

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WORKING MINERS HOOTED

COAL STRIKE LAUNCHED

WITH DIVERSE ESTIMATES

OF THE DAY'S RESULTS

THE COAL STRIKE.

fusal to recognize the U. M. W.,

an international organization.

sav 20 per cent.

stock.

It is due to the company's re-

Of 5000 employes, the com-

pany claims 50 per cent. were

at work yesterday; the strikers

TWELVE PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING JULY 7 1909—TWELVE PAGES

President Taft Profoundly Im-

pressed by the Murray

Bay Frenchmen

With Scotch

Names.

BLUFF POINT, N.Y., July 6.-With

the arrival of President Taft, of Am-

expressed the hope that never again would the peace among the great nations of the world be interrupted by a

A heavy rain fell during the morn-

around its ruins, but I cannot but be-lieve its creator meant this beautiful

spot for something else than fighting,

and I trust that it never will see fight-

thing in silence.

war.

Rev. Henry Pemberton Plumptre, Formerly of Wycliffe College, Appointed to

Rumor says the U. S. Steel Trust is behind the strike. The strikers say President Ross of Dominion Coal, is trying to injure Dominion Steel

6000 tons of coal, about half the daily average, was raised yesterday. 150,000 tons are on the banks. The Steel Co. have a month's

Colliery all day. This mine was idle without a doubt. There was nothing doing at the banking station either, and PROVINCIAL BODY WEAK

say that not more men are absent from work than is customary after a payday. This mine employs about 750, and the U.M.W. claim that 250 men is well International Association Femented Trouble.

The Provincial Workers' Association is an insignificant organization with They also say that to-day's output of no funds, and only a third of the Dominion Coal Co.'s miners in it; said more than half the hands are working. minion Coal Co.'s miners in its said

A number of men who were at work to-day will not turn out to-morrow.

is a good P.W.A. man at heart. This bers realized its weakness.

It is believed will be the case of a large number of men, inasmuch as the miners, when it comes down to a fight, nearly always wish to be on the side of their fellow-workmen.

The United Mine Workers' aim is to personally known, as a distinct acquisition to their ranks.

Mrs. Plumptre is a lady of considerable with an early always wish to be on the side their record to charge them with an early always wish to be on the side their record to charge them with an early always wish to be on the side their record to charge them with an early always wish to be on the side their record to charge them with an early always wish to be on the side the follow-workmen to include the side of the side of

The P. W. A. people, however, assert dustry. A street rumor that is given consid-rable credence by the P.W.A. mon is erable credence by the P.W.A. men is results, as organized labor may refuse that the United States Steel Corporato handle the output of the Dominion IN HIGH ESTEEM IN MONTREAL tion is at the back of this movement, | Coal Co.'s mines."

who are here are working outside the NAVAL CONFERENCE USELESS It is held they are expending large sums of money in ways that indicate Britain Will Not Ratify Agreements

a purpose beyond the protection and advancement of the miners. U.M.W. Arrived At. parliamentary discussion on and rati-The U. M. W. men say that James fication of the declaration made in Dominion No. 2, the recognized a dead letter.

predicted, the storm centre of the strike. From early morning hundreds its sittings on Feb. 26, and a declara- very sound churchman." f men have been gathering about the tion was signed, consisting of 71 articles, containing a number of generally by evening upwards of 3000 miners had recognized rules of naval warfare. This declaration was made public on stances were remarkably orderly and only on one occasion was an attempt at violence noted. From 3 to 6 o'clock at The Hague.

> USE CANNON TO FIGHT FIRE Punctures Oil Tank and Prevents an

Explosion. MARTINSVILLE, Ill., July 6 .- Fire started by lightning in one of the 35,000 barrel tanks of the Ohio Oil Co. early to-day, was controlled to-night. The

oss was \$25,000. The tank was punctured by a con-non shot and most of the oil drained out, preventing an explosion.

A TYPICAL COLLIERY OF THE DOMINION COAL CO.

Succeed Rev. Canon Welch.

Rev. Henry Pemberton Plumptre, M. A., for several years dean of Wycliffe College, and late rector-assistant of St. George's Church, Montreal, has been chosen to succeed Rev. Canon Welen Ambassador Jusserand of France; Secas rector of St. James Cathedral, and the choice of the parish has been approved by the bishop. He will enter on his parochial duties on Sept. 1. The date of the induction has not yet been covery of Lake Champlain, which had arranged, but it will take place not been confined during the past two days

Mr. Plumptre is an Englishman and to the States of New York and Veran Oxford graduate, with a record of mont, to-day took on an international brilliant scholarship to his credit. His scope and a world-wide interest. undergraduate days were spent as a student at Trinity College. He was ordained deacon in 1895, and priest in the following year by the bishop of Oxford. His first clerical appointment was to the curacy of Faringdon, W., Little Coxwell, Berks., Eng.

Mr. Plumptre came to Canada in

Little Coxwell, Berks., Eng.
Mr. Plumptre came to Canada in
August, 1901, having resigned the position of chaplain and vice-principal of Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, to become professor of apologetics and dean of residence of Wycliffe College, Toronto, Shortly before sailing for Canada, Mr.

dence of Wycliffe College, Toronto. Shortly before sailing for Canada, Mr. Plumptre was married to Miss Wynne Wilson of Oxford.

During the tenure of several years of his position on the staff of Wycliffe College, he occupied the pulpits of a number of the city churches on occasion, including that of St. James' Cathedral. For several months during the critical illness of the then rector, Rev. critical illness of the then rector, Rev. and which was surrounded by several coal will prove nothing, because all the boxes were loaded yesterday and were at the landings and on the main haulage ways, ready to be hoisted this morning to make a show of output.

Women Inate to Strike.

A number of men who were at work to-day will not turn out to-morrow.

The women first to-day's output of minor Coal Co.'s miners in it; said Magnus Sinclair to The World at the Labor Temple last night, discussing the strike at the Dominion Coal Co.'s collieries.

I have been down there and the conditions under which the men work there are abominable. It is ridiculous to claim that the United Mine Works to the brakes, but slips of the then rector, Rev. Septimus Jones, he was in charge of the parish of the Church of the Parish of the Church of the Parish of the Church of the Parish of the Church of the People as the president's automobile. Mr. Plumptre left Wycliffe College to become rector, Rev. Septimus Jones, he was in charge of the deemer, where his ministrations were highly appreciated.

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there are abominable. It is ridiculous to claim that the United Mine Workpers to claim that the United Mine Work in that important parish. He car under the late Bishop Carmichael, doing splendid work in that important parish. He car under control, however.

Ambassadors of Peace.

Ambassador Jusserand in his speech was most felicitous in his expression of peace and good will toward America. facts are that many of the miners disand to try to prevent others from going to work.

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The women w

demnation of the men who turned out to work. Cries of "scab" and other unand fro, and one man said he could not stand the ridicule and contempt of the women, and had decided to throw in his lot with the strikers, altho he is a good P.W.A. man at heart. This is a good P.W.A. man at heart. This it is believed will be the case of a large number of men, in asmuch as the large

effort to injure the Canadian coal in- taken a high stand in the Oxford examinations. During her former resithat to-morrow will see more men at work than to-day, but this is not the won greater battles than this in Nova ergal College. She is a charming hos-"The United Mine Workers have dence in Toronto, she lectured in Hav-

> Rev. Mr. Plumptre Regarded as "Sound Churchman."

MONTREAL, July 6 .- (Special.)-The leaders say they are prepared to feed and house the strikers with no difference whether the trouble lasts two has decided to postpone indefinitely weeks or two years.

LONDON, July 6.—The Standard pubgreat interest here, especially to St. George's parish, with which he was decided to postpone indefinitely has decided to postpone indefinitely and Dr. Paterson. He was esteem. ed as a good preacher and a very su-Ross is promoting the strike to down London, Feb. 26, embodying decisions of the naval conference. The Standand says that it may therefore be concluded that the agreement will remain a dead letter.

general regret was felt here at his departure to England. Coming to Toronto, however, it is felt that his services are thus reclaimed to the church The naval conference concluded churchman said this evening, "He is a

BINGHAM FOR MAYOR

FOR PHYSICAL TRAINING Teachers Favor Bigger Playgrounds

DENVER, Col., July 6.-No techer however, upon the presidential office with round shoulders and a hacking that now prevents it. While there I learned some things, and one was that

and Bodily Exercise.

increasing number of children." "Give the physical body its edcuasettle in French seigneuries, which lie and figures."

wider playgrounds and more work for

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wer Blackburns and Warrns and Mac-

## A Heart to Heart Talk

A newspaper is not a lifeless, soulless institution growing in power and wealth whether the public wishes it to or not. It is, on the other hand, a sensitive plant which responds to the sunshine of goodwill and the gentle showers of favor. Stormy weather and continued adversity

A newspaper must retain the goodwill of its readers; must cultivate friendships; be alert to meet general approval, to interest and entertain; be eager to hold the respect and esteem of intelligent classes.

Did you ever take time to consider that The Daily World and Sunday World are the greatest successes among Canadian newspapers? Do you know that thousands of new readers have voiced their approbation within the last few months? What do these facts imply? Just his-that the public at large appreciate what The World does to please them. It must be so or the circulation returns of both Daily and Sunday Editions would not show such rapid growth.

A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

In putting on the remarkable contest which has awakened the interest of all Ontario, and other places as well. The World believed that it was undertaking something that would not only benefit and entertain the public, but would give many persons an opportunity of a lifetime to win a portion of \$15,000 in handsome prizes. That The World's view has been fully justified thus far is indicated in the fierceness with which the race is being run by the candidates. That the running will be still faster as time advances is certain and by September 10, when the event closes, Toronto and outside points will have the pleasure of witnessing a lively time.

Between now and then, however, it is worth while for the candidates to think seriously of a few things. One is that as the voting periods pass the voting values decline. We are now in the second period. On Saturday night next this will end. Does it not stand to reason that the three or four remaining days should be the busiest ones you ever put in? And if they are made so, will the results not pay you?

CONSIDER THE PRIZES.

Have you ever had such a chance to win a home, an automobile, a piano, vacation trip, or any of the other fifty-three big prizes? Supposing that by a little additional effort you pile up a few thousand extra votes this week and get on top in your district, can you not fancy how. easy it will be to remain there thru the third voting period?

No better chance can come to you in a lifetime: Papers that are constantly growing in public favor to canvass for, The opportunity of receiving a part of \$15,000, .

The satisfaction of being a winner in an event on which the eyes of

Make up your mind now to be among the successful.

# AND FRANTIC DENIALS

der to-day," said Mr. Bryce, "did I realize how many memories cluster Seeker After Civic Appointment Massey-Harris Bases Estimate of Tells of Depositing \$300 in an Alderman's Safe.

ing again."

Ambassador Bryce declared hat the English and French, in the fighting Ambassador Bryce declared hat the English and French, in the fighting about Ticonderoga, found each other worthy antagonists. While he admired them, he said, for their courage in the cause they went forth to fight, he hoped they would never, never do it again.

"Champlain was a man whom all nations can honor," said President Test. tions can honor," said President Tatt. this was the usual thing in Montreal. "He is not a man with respect to whose Details of all sorts of big and small appointment of Rev. H. P. Plumptre to "He is not a man with respect to whose St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, is of history you have to pass over some-graft were brought out thru the day. Dr. Charles Lafleur swore that he "All his life could bear the closest ex- had given Alderman Nault \$300 for an some 20 leading points in the North-

amination and he brings out in the appointment as statistician, putting the strongest way those wonderful qualities shown in the 15th, 16th and 17th in the alderman's store. He did not ties shown in the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries by Spaniards, Englishmen, Frenchmen and Portuguese, who braved those dreadful terrors of the seas, circumnavigated the globe 16 little cockleshells and carried the standard of the then civilization into the farther forests and into the dangers of the most distant tropics.

Lessons From the Past.

Lessons From the Past. money to keep a home, the house being "I think it is well for us to go back thru the history of all nations, in order Sub-Chief Martin from the corportion Says He is Willing to Run, if He's with modern progress, may be dimin-roborated by Desaultels' wife, while Wanted To.

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With modern progress, may be diminor proposed by Desaultels' wife, while the proper appreciation of what was done by nations before us, and then been suspended from the under conditions that seemed to limit the possibility of human achievement, but limitations that were overcome by the bravery, the courage and the religious faith of nations that preceded us in developing the world.

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Bingham, published here to-night, saying that he will be a candidate for
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"There were Monteaum and Wolfe, morals," was the characterization of ing that he will be a candidate for mayor on the anti-Tammany ticket, if the people want him. This is the firs stement committing himself on the sitement committing himself on the since his departure for Chester, Nova since his departure for Chester, Nova since his departure for Chester, Nova source of policy and exposure of policy morals," was the characterization of an exposure of policy morals," was the characterization of an exposure of policy morals," was the characterization of an exposure of policy morals, "wheat is in districts most liable to frost in that fall wheat is in districts most liable to frost in that fall wheat is in districts most liable to frost in that fall wheat is in district most liable to fr

since his departure for Chester, Nova Scotla, where was interviewed to-day. "If my police administration has met the approval of New York City," he is quoted as saying, "and the people would like to see that same kind of administration in all of the departments carried on from the city hall, in the person of the mayor, I am willing to undertake it."

but there is still in all the region of Lower Canada a population purely French, a population of industrious, God-fearing and loyal to the flag people would like to see that same kind of administration in all of the department, ments carried on from the city hall, ing to undertake it."

but there is still in all the region of Lower Canada a population purely French, a population of industrious, God-fearing and loyal to the flag people ple, under whose government they live. That fact is a compliment not only to the far-seeing statesmanship of the and was told by a captain that if the man could put out all the fires in Montreal he could not get promotion without money.

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CROP REPORT

God-fearing and loyal to the flag people ple promotion being too poor to buy it. and a gentleman named Martineau told the story of his efforts to get promotion of the same date.

The fall wheat reports from all the provinces announce good rains and growth very rapid, so that, speaking generally, whole crop is now somewhat ahead of last year at the same date.

WINNIPEG, July 6.—(Special).—The man could put out all the fires in Montreal he could not get promotion being too poor to buy it. and a gentleman named Martineau whol

"For sixteen years it was my good but was told by the captain that he fortune to go to Murray Bay in Canada only got \$25, and the rest was passed prairies, owing to the districts on the virgin wright, and but was told by the captain that he only got \$25, and the rest was passed prairies, owing to the districts on the virgin wright, and but was told by the captain that he only got \$25, and the rest was passed prairies, owing to the districts on the virgin wright, and but was told by the captain that he only got \$25, and the rest was passed prairies, owing to the districts on the virgin wright, and the rest was passed prairies, owing to the districts on the virgin wright, and the rest was passed prairies, owing to the districts on the virgin wright.

SUFFRAGETTES AFTER KING room.

"The city is responsible for lower mortality and a weakened body in an umber of those soldiers of mumber of those soldiers of those

LONDON, July 6.-A deputation "Give the physical body its edcua-tion as you feed the brain its words some eighty miles below Quebec. There some eighty miles below Quebec. There wer Blackburns and Warrns and Mac-

Full Yield on Reports From

was based upon correspondence from and is not revolu

west provinces. the three provinces. There have been a power station, burning coal. occasional hallstorms, but no damage This objection urged again

ing in that district, and the Clover Bar settlement of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

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"No considerable amount of fall ed."

daughters. and figures."

Were Blackburns and Warrns and MacWilliam S. Hastings of Springfield,
Mass., urged these precepts at the
convention of the National Education Association to-day and scores of
teachers applauded.

A discussion on health in the schoolroom, led by J. E. Peairs of Pueblo,
showed that most of the teachers favor
wider playgrounds and more work for

Were Blackburns and MacNairns, and
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diament last night and renewed the
demand for an audience with Premier
Asquith to discuss the suffrage question. Claiming the right to such an interview under a statute of Charles II.
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Hydro-Electric Situation Discussed by Cabinet-Transmission Line Will Be Completed Within Specified Time.

Hydro-electric power was the chief opic of discussion at the parliament buildings yesterday. Hon. Adam Beck and his colleagues on the commission were closeted for some time with the

On the conclusion of the meeting Sir James Whitney stated to The World that the whole question had been discussed at length.

"The situation," said Sir James, "is' very satisfactory. From now on the work of constructing the transmission line will proceed with the greatest expedition, and there is no doubt that it will be completed before the

that it will be completed before the time allotted in the contract."

Hon. Col. J. S. Hendrie and W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., the other members of the commission, in conversation afterwards commented pointedly upon the reports which had been circulated, that no progress was being made on construction and the entire undertaking was a muddle.

Slow But Sure.

"It is a fact," said Col. Hendrie, "that we have gone about the work slowly, but that has been to the great advantage of the whole scheme. For instance, we started out to transmit power at a potential of 60,000 volts, but we later found that it could be transmitted at 110,000 volts, with the proportionate line loss of power reduced one-half."

"Further," said Col. Hendrie, "we have been able to make great improve-ments in the tranformer design."

"As far as we can see," he continued, "with the progress we have already made, the work will be completed well

within the stipulated time."

Referring to the trip which E. H.
Sothman, chief engineer of the hydroelectric power commission, is taking
thru Europe, Mr. McNaught said: "Mr.
Sothman is making no waste of time
on this trip. He will obtain the latest on this trip. He will obtain the latest information from Germany regarding power unions and power transmission and, incidentally, gather prices for in-sulators, lamps and other equipment. While we can obtain our equipment in America, there is reason to believe that we can save money by purchasing part

"The transmission system," Mr. Mc-Naught went on, "will be the most perfect and up-to-date of any in the world. The conduit wires will be well protect-Many Points

The conduit wires will be well protected from atmospheric disturbances, first by the insulator arrangement, and, secondly, by the lightning guard service to be installed by the Westinghouse Company, which will cut off the current from a partial conduit the moment date," said Senator Melvin-Jones to

The World yesterday afternoon.

The president of the Massey-Harris
Co. received the interviewer in his pleasant and inviting office at the Massey-Harris works yesterday afternoon.
He explained that his summing up of the grain situation in the Northwest lines that have been tried for years were bessed with the processing the state of the course of the

If Ontario had no Niagara Falls and rest provinces.
"Our Northwest crop reports," said Preston, Hespeler, Berlin and Water-Senator Melvin-Jones, "received up to loo, if the German method was adopt-yesterday, state that in general the ed, would unite, choose a central locaprospects are excellent in all parts of tion convenient to a railway, and erect

power scheme of Ontario, that the mu-"I was particularly interested in the reports that the fall wheat crop in northwest Manitoba was in excellent condition and likely and would be laughed at in the historical which

> The contract for the Dundas and Niagara transformer stations will be let

Next week the commission will advertise for tenders for the stations at Toronto, Preston, Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, St. Mary's, Woodstock, St. Thomas and London, and it is hoped

to award these contracts by Aug. 1.

but it is a compliment to the present industrial domestic virtues of the industrial domestic virtues of the without money.

The Scotch and the French.

"For sixteen years it was my good Martineau tried to get, \$50 of it back, but was told by the content of the prompted with spring wheat, but what was left promises to give good results. The spring crops there, however, have excellent prospects.

Waluable crop report, covering that waluable crop report, coveri with spring wheat, but what was left valuable crop report, covering that cellent prospects.

"Some of the districts on the virgin wright, and collected by several score"

time of plowing, are not progressing so well as if there had been heavier rains."

PENSION DICKENS' RELATIVES

The Manitoba section conditions are reported very favorable, sufficient rain and warm weather causing splendid growth.

The Eastern Saskatchewan reports say the growth and conditions are favorable, and some points report early splendid. \$2.50 a Week to Each of Four Grand-wheat heading out.
Central Saskatchewan: Well advanced

LONDON, July 6.—"In recognition weather conditions, rain pientiful. Saskatchewan: Reports

