

## The Daily Mail

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Fredericton, N. B., August 6, 1910

### THE SETTLEMENT OF LABOR TROUBLES

The Toronto News in discussing the settlement of the Grand Trunk strike, either by accident or design makes the following somewhat significant admission: "Mr. MacKenzie King has labored with zeal and intelligence to accomplish the result." The other Tory organs which have so bitterly attacked the Minister of Labor for what they have described as his inaction in the matter would do well to note what the News has said. The strike on the Grand Trunk is not the only instance of labor trouble under which Canada is suffering and the Department of Labor is doubtless doing its best to bring them all to an end. But Mr. King's department has no authority to settle anything. It cannot compel the men or their employers to yield any part of their claim. When the two parties are anxious to avoid a strike the department may be able to appear as an arbitrator, making it easier to get a settlement without any apparent surrender. When a long strike has tired out one or both parties and each is seeking to bring the trouble to an end then Mr. King's appearance on the scene may guide their feet in the way of peace. But the real settlement is made by the parties to the dispute, and no one else can do it for them. Compulsory arbitration has not been introduced into this country—and perhaps would not be acceptable here: The labor department is therefore at best a feeble element in the settlement of labor disputes. If the parties responsible for the trouble drift cheerfully into a contest expecting that a government department will bring it to a close they are too credulous: Those who promote or organize a labor strike should understand that when the issue is joined and the strike declared, there is no outside machinery in the courts to stop it. The parties to the dispute must in the end be the parties to a settlement. A clear realization of this fact might more often lead to settlement without a strike.

### "WHY DO PEOPLE NOT GO TO CHURCH"

The above question is asked, answered and discussed through many magazines and in all manner of church congresses. Many solutions of the problem have been offered, while a considerable number of wise people have given it up.

One is reminded of that King of England who could not find a member of a learned society able to tell why the water in a barrel rose no higher when a fish was put in. It did not occur to any of the students to ascertain whether the water did rise.

If it should be found that the churches are better attended now than they used to be there would be no question left to be answered.

It may be that in puritan New England at one time there were more churchgoers in proportion to the population than there are now. But this was because New England was colonized by a religious body largely as a religious movement. The community was as distinctive as the Doukhobor settlement. The older generation went to church because theology was their chief business, the younger because they were compelled. But whatever may be said of New England in the seventeenth century, there is no question that New England in the eighteenth century and the early part of the nineteenth was less devout than it is now. The congregations in Boston are certainly larger than they were in the last generation or the one before. The same may be said of Chicago and all the western cities. We believe it is true at every city and nearly every town

in Canada. Yet there are more churches in proportion to population than ever before.

There are small cities in Eastern Canada whose population shows no considerable increase, but which are dedicating additional churches every few years. Country churches in the older provinces have been divided and subdivided until three or four ministers occupy the field. There has been no proportionate increase in the population, and the congregations meet more often, with the percentage of attendants larger than ever.

It goes without saying that pioneer Western colonies have churches, and ministers which with the same population would fifty years ago have had neither. A place of worship is now one of the first group of buildings in a prairie settlement or a mining camp or a lumber village.

No doubt there is much to be desired in connection with church work and progress. But nothing is to be gained by confessions of failure that are not justified. A great many people do not go to church. Many are not fully satisfied with what they hear, and some who are satisfied may not receive the benefit that the service was intended to render. But these are not new developments or special signs of the particular time. It is proper for Christians to consider where the church has fallen short, but it would be no mistake to recognize the fact that the church is a great and active and increasing power in the land.

### THE TRUTH WILL OUT

(Acadian Recorder)

Mr. J. S. Willison, editor of the Toronto News, formerly a Liberal and editor of The Globe, is now a Tory of the Tories. A few years ago he wrote a life of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, giving a clear cut and appreciative description of the great leader's personality and work. Though now in the ranks of the Premier's enemies, he seems unable to entirely throw off the spell of his former object of admiration and praise. Every little while a sort of unconscious appreciation of Sir Wilfrid's impressive abilities and personality will creep into an editorial article from Mr. Willison's pen. In the issue of the News of July 29th the following passage occurs:

"The Premier does not care to deal with such commonplaces as facts. He is travelling in the West to assume a princely attitude, to toss back silver hair, and to throw aloft an eloquent right arm. He hopes to stimulate that innate passion for hero worship which dwells in every soul. He puts his heroic manners on parade. He exhibits the polish of a cosmopolitan, the grace of a Chesterfield, and the oratory of a Cicero. None will deny that the Premier possesses these excellences. He is a man of distinction in any gathering. That very distinction has brought votes in his direction when logic could have done little or nothing."

This is meant, we presume, to be a sarcastic acknowledgement of superior gifts possessed by the Premier, with an implication that both depth and sincerity are wanting. Whatever it was intended to be, it is a confession of unconscious admiration for the statement "possessing these excellences." The truth will out. Mr. Willison has often in his writings quoted with approval that the secret of real eloquence is "to speak the truth and feel it," and in spite of himself, in spite of the limitations imposed by his recently donned garments of Toryism, this saying was in his mind when he thus so graphically wrote of the Premier's stately eloquence. No man can for any length of time assume "a princely attitude" if there is nothing princely in his nature. No man can "stimulate that innate passion for hero worship which dwelleth in every soul," who has nothing of the heroic in his nature. The oratory of Cicero had its inspiration in patriotism and hatred of tyranny, and arbitrary power, and nothing lower than these sentiments could give Sir Wilfrid "the oratory of a Cicero." Truly, "he is a man of distinction in any gathering," as was magnificently shown during the Colonial Conferences, in which he was the central figure.

Two of Canada's "grand old men" have celebrated their ninetieth birthday this week. Mr. Alexander Gibson on Monday and Lord Strathcona today. These are both striking examples of the class of men who have so largely contributed towards making Canada what she is today.

### STRATHCONA FUND TRUSTEES.

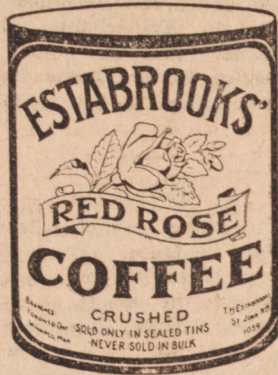
Notifications of appointment as trustees in this province for the Strathcona Fund are being issued. There are six trustees for this province, three of whom are appointed by the provincial government and three by the Department of Militia and Defence. The latter appointed for this province Lt. Col. Sturdee, R. O. of St. John; Major S. B. Anderson, of Moncton; and Capt. F. A. Good, of the 71st Regt., Fredericton.

## In Air-Tight Tins until it reaches your home.

### Why?

Because coffee, after it is roasted, whether bean, ground or crushed, must be kept in absolutely air-tight packages. Otherwise it quickly loses flavor and strength. This is one of the reasons why we never sell coffee in bulk to be ground in the store when you buy it. It must be protected from the air from the very start.

Our tins are double sealed. First there is a band put on the seam where the cover joins the tin, then over this band the label is placed, doubly sealing it and making it absolutely air-tight.



Estabrooks' Coffee for breakfast and Red Rose Tea for other meals.

# Estabrooks' RED ROSE Coffee

Try it for Breakfast To-morrow

## J. M. ROBINSON & SONS WEEKLY STOCK MARKET REVIEW

The Stock Market this week has been quiet and dull, sales being very moderate with a slight upward tendency. The market apparently seems to be drifting along without any particular aggressive buying or urgent selling, but sentiment is apt to change without notice. The opinion with regard to the general business conditions is that the curtailment in general trade has been thoroughly discounted and improving conditions are looked for with crop uncertainties out of the way.

Recent reports with regard to crops are far from discouraging as to the final harvests, spring wheat, of course, has been considerably damaged but otherwise crops are fair and great hopes are entertained with regard to the final outcome of the crops.

Security prices are largely governed by sentiment, which is still quite pessimistic, this feeling may have the effect of bringing about a change for the better. It is quite apparent that the sharp attacks upon the prices of securities have not been bringing out the same liquidation this week as they did last, which might be considered an indication that it will require further serious developments to depress prices much below the present level with the result if we should receive any really favorable news a sharp rally in the prices of securities might well be looked for.

### COTTON

The Government Cotton Report came out this week and was about as was expected, conditions have somewhat improved since in the cotton belt due to rains, with the result that cotton futures have declined in price and it is expected, with further favorable news, with regard to the crops, still lower prices may be looked for.

### UNION PACIFIC.

This stock is easily what is termed a market leader. It pays 10 per cent. per annum in quarterly dividends, consequently at its present price of 163 it yields about 6.10 per cent., certainly an attractive rate. Some people contend that should the country run into a period of business depression Union Pacific would have difficulty in maintaining its ten per cent. dividend, and that is the reason why it is selling so low. This opinion is based on the report of June earnings and is given as follows:

"The gross earnings showed an increase of \$644,776 but the increase in operating expenses of \$899,000 and the rise in taxes turned the increase into a net falling off of \$300,000. Obviously the Union Pacific is struggling with an operating expense account which it has been unable to reduce because it had done all that was possible in that direction in the two years previous to help along the bull market which sent Union Pacific up above the 200 price mark."

"The report for the fiscal year is almost as bad as that shown by the June report for an increase in the gross revenue of \$11,477,631 only \$1,294,066 was saved in the net return operating expenses having increased no less than \$8,993,000."

"All this, it must be remembered, developed in a period when the road was not subjected to the reductions in rates which the Interstate Commerce

Commission has ordered. The developments of the last few months, therefore, seem to indicate a possible reduction in the Union Pacific dividend. Evidently, holders of the stock have some such expectation in mind, else the stock would scarcely be worth selling close to 160. A 10 per cent stock whose dividend is not trusted does not sell at such bargain prices. Union Pacific's dividend is in as much danger of being cut as is St. Paul's."

The Stock Market is one in which traders should use a great deal of caution at the present time. The best opinion has it that we are going through a period of readjustment and that it is idle to expect a boom until the underlying causes of the present state have been removed. Confidence in railway securities has been shaken by the fear of rate legislation and will not improve until the relations between the railway companies and the government have been permanently adjusted and put on a fair basis.

Confidence in the securities of industrial concerns is likewise in a state of unsettlement and cutting of the National Lead dividend and the passing of the Atlas Cement Company's dividend has not helped the situation. Overhanging the market is the peril of financial stringency, as it is expected that the bulk of the burden of moving the crops this year will fall on the New York banks, owing to the fact that the Western banks have loaned heavily on the mortgages due to land speculation and consequently have not a great deal of surplus available.

## CRIPPEN

(Continued from page one.)

resourcefulness of Canadian and American reports in dealing with the case, but their achievements today have fairly taken his breath away. That cablegram, the contents of which he fancied were known only to himself and Dr. Crippen, should have been published word for word, while the main facts of the statement made to him by Dr. Crippen have also become public property, aroused his ire as well as his amazement.

There have been several explosive outbursts of anger on the part of Inspector Dew, but they have done no more than raise a smile. The Inspector is a well set up Englishman, with heavy black mustache. He talks with a lisp, which became all the more pronounced today, as he angrily repulsed a reporter who asked about the Crippen statement.

Inspector Dew feels as though Crippen's conviction is an absolute certainty, his remarks intimating that he has something to substantiate his confidence. "Crippen will be a dead man in two months," Inspector Dew has grimly predicted. In sharp contrast stands out the assertion that Dr. Crippen made in his cell in the provincial jail: "My fight will not be made here. It will be made on the other side."

Miss Florence Hawthorne accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Beane, to Minneapolis, and will be absent six months.

## UNDERSKIRTS

Aug. 5, 1910

# John J. Weddall & Son

WILL HOLD THEIR FIRST

## After Supper Sale

OF THE SEASON ON

SATURDAY EVEINNG, AUG. 6th. at 7.30 o'clock.

Ladies' White Underskirts 98c

Ladies' Cotton Night Dresses 98c

Ladies' White Blouses 77c

Ladies' Black Sateen Skirts 67c

Sale begins at 7.30 p. m.

# JOHN J. WEDDALL & SON

STANDARD PATTERNS, REGNIER GLOTES.

NIGHT DRESSES

SKIRTS

## 'Granitized' Roofing

MINERAL-SURFACED MODERATE-PRICED

REQUIRES NO PAINTING

CONTAINS NO TAR

EASY TO LAY.

Put up in Rolls 36 in. wide, containing 108 square feet. Large Headed Nails. Cement for sealing the laps and complete directions for laying are packed inside of each roll.

We know of no better roofing at the price.

# R. Chestnut & Sons.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

### PERSONAL

Allison McKay, of Fredericton, went to Bay du Vin last week to spend a short vacation there. Newcastle Leader.

Woodstock Sentinel: Miss Annie Colter, who has spent the past month with her friend, Miss Faye Camber, left, on Thursday morning for Fredericton.

Miss Jean VanBuskirk is visiting friends in Calais.

Rev. Canon Cowie is enjoying an outing down river.

Miss Nealis, of Boston, is summering with her sister, Mrs. Hubbard, at Oromocto.

Mr. Charles Beckwith, of Muscoula, Mont., and his niece, Miss Peckett, were in the city this week.

Mr. W. E. Farrell, the enterprising gent's furnisher, is to leave this evening on a business trip to Boston and New York. He will attend the National Convention of the C. M. B. A. at Ottawa before returning home.

Mrs. W. J. Osborne and children have returned from a pleasant outing at the Cedars.

Mr. A. H. F. Randolph returned home last night from a European tour. Mrs. Randolph will spend the winter in Europe.

Mr. O. W. White of Sussex is at the Barker House.

Mr. A. McAdam of Plaster Rock, is in the city.

Moncton Transcript—Mr. Frank Dayton, the popular athlete and member of the office staff of the Transcontinental Railway is off on a two weeks' holiday trip to New York. Mr. Dayton goes to his home in Fredericton this evening, returning to St. John tomorrow, from whence he will embark on the Governor Dingley for the American Metropolis via Boston.

### BASEBALL CHANGES

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 5.—Charles Wagner, shortstop of the Boston American League team, is now captain of the nine. Owner John I. Taylor authorized the announcement today. Harry Lord, third baseman and former captain, is on the marvet to be traded, it is further announced.

Miss Ella Clark is visiting friends in Albert County.

### SOCIAL GOSSIP

Mrs. H. G. Chestnut entertained at a children's party for her little daughter, Maggie, on Monday afternoon.

On Friday evening last about thirty friends of Mr. Frank Bonner, who is home on a visit from Winnipeg, very pleasantly surprised him at his home in St. Mary's. Cards and dancing were indulged in and it was the early hours before the merry party broke up.

Miss Vivian McKenzie, daughter of Chief Engineer McKenzie, of the I. C. R., is a guest of Mrs. R. G. Lee.

The Misses Lily and Helen Kitchen have returned home after a pleasant visit at Grand Falls.

Mr. William Long of the National Cash Register Co., Toronto, is spending his vacation at his home here.

Mr. Arthur Tweedie of Chatham, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chestnut at Pine Bluff this week.

The Neighborhood Bridge Club held a very pleasant drive and picnic at the residence of J. McKnight, New Maryland on Monday evening. About twenty ladies and gentlemen were

present. The party returned to the city about midnight.

Miss Daley of Sussex, is the guest of Mrs. R. D. Hanson, Charlotte St.

Pine Bluff Camp held a very merry crowd of young people on Wednesday evening when Miss Myrtle Lottimer entertained about thirty-five of her friends at a delightful dance in honor of her guest, Miss Hatheway, of St. John. The party went up from the city in the motor boat "Exota." The camp and grounds were very prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns, hunting and colored lights. The "Unique" orchestra furnished music for fifteen dances and there were three supper extras. It was well into the early hours when the party returned to the city, all voting Miss Lottimer a very charming hostess.

Monday, Aug. 8., will be ladies' night at the B. & B. Club.

Mr. Fred Estey of Springfield, Mass is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Spurdin.

On Tuesday evening a picnic was held at Sharkey's camp in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Keating of Boston. On Wednesday evening the same crowd of merry-makers went up to the island in motor boats.

Miss Valerie Steeves is a guest of Mrs. William Dibblee at their summer camp at Skiff Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. O'Brien at their summer camp on Woodstock Road this week.

Mrs. J. W. McCready is entertaining a party at Kaskisbo this week. Among the guests are Miss Wilky, Mr. John Settle, Mr. L. S. Morris.

Miss Leila Murchie, who has been visiting friends here for the past month, left for her home in Calais Thursday night. She was accompanied by Miss Jean VanBuskirk.