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RAILWAY STRIKE ENDED VICTORY FOR UNIONS

Serious Trouble in England Terminated Through
Efforts of Lloyd George—Troops Fired on Mob
in Wales—Killed Two, Wounded Others—
Troops Now Withdrawn.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
London, Eng., Aug. 19.—A great
wave of relief swept over the
country tonight, when shortly after
midnight the announcement was
made from the Board of Trade
offices that the railway strike had
been settled and that the men
would return to work immediately.
There is no doubt but that to-
day's affray at Llanelli, Wales,
in which the troops fired on the
mob, killing two men and wounding
others, had much influence in
ending the strike.
Lloyd George Peacemaker
The settlement was reached at a
conference between Mr. Lloyd
George, Chancellor of the Ex-
chequer and the representative
of the men's societies. The labor
leaders said tonight that the men

would return to work at once.
Mr. Asquith returned to London
this afternoon from the country
where he had expected to stay
over Sunday, and his secretary
made constant trips to the con-
ference at the Board of Trade
headquarters of the railway man-
agers.

Victory for Unions

Messengers were sent to more
than a hundred branches of labor
unions tonight saying "The joint
commission has settled the strike.
It is a victory for trades unionism.
All men must return to work
immediately."

As a result of the settlement,
troops will be withdrawn as fast
as arrangements for their trans-
portation can be made.

ARCH-FIENDS OF HIGH FINANCE

Men who are Making Haste to
Be Rich in Western Canada
Heavily Scored by Rev. Dr. E.
A. Chown Preaching in Prince
Rupert.

The men who are making mon-
ey fast and dishonestly in Canada
are the arch-fiends corrupting the
south of Canada," declared Rev.
E. A. Chown. "And yet," he
went on with a touch of sarcasm,
they are rewarded with vast
wealth by the government. I don't say that you
can't make money fast and hon-
estly in Canada; but there are many
who make wealth dishonestly.
I am not seeing them are eager
to follow their evil methods, and
the business life of the land is
ruined. But I declare that the

great business men fifty years
from now will have no use for
money—making that is not also
the making of straight strong
men."

Dr. Chown referred to a member
of the Northwest Lumber Combine
who came to him with a troubled
conscience admitting that though
the prices charged by the cor-
poration for high grade lumber in
small demand by the wealthy,
were fairly just, yet the prices
charged for ordinary grade lumber
indispensable to the poor settler
struggling to develop his property
seemed exorbitant. The lumber
man asked what he should do,
wrong his conscience and the
poorer purchasers, or hurt his
keen business sense and reduce
the price of low grade lumber.
Dr. Chown told him there was
nothing for it. He must take up
his cross, and (presumably) take
down the prices.

NEW WESTMINSTER WON GREAT LACROSSE MATCH

Score Was Six Goals to Five—Vancouver Met With
Number of Misfortunes in Game—Winning
Team Showed Better Combination in
Playing than Opponents.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Vancouver, Aug. 21.—The cham-
pion New Westminster Lacrosse
team recognized on Saturday that
its team was to retain the
Cup the greatest game
possible would have to be intro-
duced and with that opinion ever
in the players, they provided
their best. When the final
rang they retired victors by
a score of six goals to five.

Con Jones, "we will let the next
game go by default. There is not
the slightest doubt in the minds
of the ten thousand lacrosse fans
that saw the game that Lalonde
scored a goal that was not al-
lowed. Westminster has the con-
trolling vote in the Association,"
he said.

SKY PILOTS ABOARD

S.S. Prince George Carrying
Scores of Them Today

Bishop DuVernet and Arch-
deacon Collison left this morning
for London, Ont., to attend the
General Synod of the Anglican
Church. Canon Keen of Met-
lakatla has gone to Vancouver
to be present at a meeting in con-
nection with the establishment
of an Anglican College in affilia-
tion with the University of British
Columbia. These gentlemen went
on the S.S. Prince George and
several Methodist ministers, who
attended the conference of the
church at Port Simpson, also went
south on the George.

DECISION WITHHELD Application Made for Station at Kitsumkalum to Railway Commission.

Through Mr. Fred Peters, Mr.
E. Eby and forty other residents
of Kitsumkalum made application
to the Board of Railway Com-
missioners on Saturday to have a
railroad station at Kitsumkalum
instead of Littleton. Several wit-
nesses were heard for both sides.
Mr. Tate, solicitor for the G. T. P.,
called Superintendent Mehan and
George Little in support of the
company's side of the case while
Mr. Peters called Mr. Eby and
others.

Decision was reserved for a time.

The King has presented to the
Zoological Society a pair of Barbary
sheep. These animals attain a
height of over three feet and have
massive horns and a large mane.

BASEBALL SCORES

Northwestern League

Vancouver 3, Portland 2.
Seattle 6, Victoria 2.

National League

Chicago 16, Boston 8.
Pittsburg 2, 10; Brooklyn 3, 7.
New York 5, 4; St. Louis 5, 2.

American League

Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1.
Detroit 6, Boston 3.
Washington 8, St. Louis 7.
Cleveland 3, New York 2.

Pacific Coast League

Oakland 8, Vernon 6.
Sacramento 4, San Francisco 3.

P. R. Indoor Baseball League.

Brotherhood Crescents vs. Quill
Drivers at the Auditorium, Tues-
day, August 22nd. Game
called at 8.45 sharp. Admission
25 cents.

TWO BARGES OF LUMBER

Tug Goliath of Seattle Brought
Two Million Feet for G. T. P.
Snowsheds

Two million feet of lumber
came in this morning from Belling-
ham for the G. T. P. on the hulks
"Casondalt" and "James Drum-
mond" towed by the trim steam
tug Goliath, Captain Bailey of the
Puget Sound Tug Company. The
lumber will be used in construction
of snowsheds along the G. T. P.
line.

The Goliath left Bellingham last
Thursday night and had a fine
trip up. In compliance with the
new law in the United States the
tug carried wireless telegraph. As
soon as the Goliath will return
south today.

For row boats and launches
telephone 320 green. Davis'
Boat House.

TWO CYCLONES COLLIDE MILLION DOLLAR SMASH

Hundred's Killed and Injured in Cities of Antler and
West Hope, N.D.—Damage Over \$1,000,000—
Cities Laid Flat—Souris, Sherwood and
Loraine on Manitoba Border
Visited by Tempest.

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 21.—Over
a million dollars damage was done
to property in cities in the northern
central district here by the col-
lision of two cyclones circling from
opposite directions across the state.
With tremendous violence the two
whirlwinds met and scattered des-
tation in all directions. Hun-
dreds of people have been killed
and injured, and the search for
bodies is in progress.

Antler and West Hope

One of the cyclones swept over
the cities of Antler and West
Hope razing every building in
them to the ground. Two hundred
people were injured here, and the
searchers at the time of wiring
had managed to extricate a few
bodies. Many more are believed
to be in the wreckage as hundreds
of persons are missing. Houses

were swept along with the blast
and when the second cyclone was
encountered the whirlwind's res-
pective burdens of debris were
flung against each other to fall
over a wide area in confused
masses.

Manitoba Border Visited

The cities of Souris, Sherwood
and Loraine just on the Manitoba
border were visited by the tail end
of the blast and severely des-
tated many houses being thrown
down, and much minor damage
done to property. A number of
injuries are reported from these
centres, but no deaths as yet.
Twenty persons perished at the
moment of impact just underneath
the whirling tempests, and rescue
parties are searching far and wide
for their bodies. The lists of dead
are expected to be sadly extended.

G.T.P. SEVERELY CENSURED FOR FILLING CAMERON BAY

Railway Commission Claims that Company Ignored the Railway
Act and Infringed on People's Rights---Refused to Grant
Approval of that piece of Line---No Verdict Yet in
Application for Re-opening the Bay.

In fearless outspoken terms,
Judge Mabey, chairman of the
Board of Railway Commissioners,
severely censured the Grand Trunk
Pacific Railway Company on Sat-
urday afternoon when the Board
sat in the Government Court
House. The censure arose out
of the application of John Y.
Rochester, Georgetown Lumber
Company, Westenhaver Brothers,
Westholme Lumber Company, and
W. H. Law of Prince Rupert, for
an order, under Section 233 of the
Railway Act directing the G. T. P.
to construct a bridge across part
of the entrance to Cameron Bay
so as to leave an entrance of 45
feet for the passage of barges and
other small craft beneath the same
from Prince Rupert Harbor to
the said Cameron Bay.

Judgment was reserved to allow
the evidence and other features
of the case to be looked into. Mr.
Alfred Carss, who represented the
applicants told the Commissioners
that when the G. T. P. commenced
the construction of the railroad
running from mile 0 westerly the
applicants were using the bay in
question and had a lease from the
Provincial Government on it.
Without consulting the applicants,
and in spite of their objections
explained Mr. Carss, the railway
company filled in the entrance to
the bay. Further, argued counsel,
the G. T. P. did not have the
permission the Railway Act re-
quires.

Board Went to the Bay

Mr. D'Arcy Tate, solicitor for
the company, naturally championed
the right of the G. T. P. to fill
in the entrance to the bay, claiming
all the necessary rights had been
obtained. To get a better idea
of the matter the Commissioners
thought it better to go and see
the ground of complaint them-
selves. They went and saw where
the Provincial Government had
constructed a dock there and that
roads led down to the dock.

When the sitting was resumed at
the Court House, Commissioner
McLean asked Mr. Tate if he
had complied with Section 233
of the Railway Act, which says

that when a railway company
wants to fill up navigable waters
plans must be approved by the
Department of Public Works and
the Board of Railway Commis-
sioners. "Was this done?" asked
Mr. McLean.

Mr. Tate hastened to explain
that he had the authority of the
Marine Department and to offer
other explanations.

"But answer yes or no," said
Commissioner McLean.

"Yes," was the answer, but Mr.
Tate could not produce enough
evidence to convince the Board
that he had the right authority.

"Violation of the Law"
"It's a deliberate violation of
the law," said Judge Mabey.

"If we buy a piece of property
we can do as we like on it," said
Mr. Tate.

"A man can, but a railway com-
pany cannot," submitted the Chair-
man of the Board.

"But we observed the spirit
and substance of the law," quoth
Mr. Tate.

"But not the letter," interjected
Mr. McLean. "Section 233 pro-
hibits you going on with such
work until you have obtained the
necessary permission."

Monkeying Alleged

"You went on with this work
in contravention of the law of the
land. It looks to me as if there

has been a lot of monkeying over
this. The city council were backing
up these men then withdrew and
then I suppose you made a dicker
with the Provincial Government,"
said the Chairman to Mr. Tate.

At this point City Solicitor
Peters got up and commenced:
"I am holding a watching brief
for the city council and I would
like to say that the city council
did not withdraw in favor of the
G. T. P. When the council did
withdraw it was clearly on the
understanding that it was up to
the G. T. P., and the applicants
in question to fight the matter
out between themselves."

Mr. Tate further argued that
the company had got a full title
of the property and avowed that
the action of the company was
perfectly justified.

High or Low?

Superintendent Mehan was cal-
led as a witness stated that scows
could not get into the bay at low
tide.

Mr. Carss informed the Board
that he was prepared to submit
evidence to disprove what Mr.
Mehan had said.

Then the superintendent claimed
a loaded scow could not get under
an ordinary bridge, consequently
a swing bridge would have to
be put in. Mr. Carss took an
opposite view of this matter also.
Mr. Rochester and his support-
ers made known to the Board
what the closing up of the bay
meant to them and to other men
in business here. Mr. Tate claimed
it would be to the best interests
of the city and province to have
it closed.

"We will delay our verdict until
the documents in connection with
the case are put in," said Judge
Mabey. These documents include
the titles and authority from the
Dominion Government to proceed
with the work. Mr. Tate promised
to give them to the Board as soon
as ever he could get them from
his office in Winnipeg.

More Severe Censure

Then application was made by
Mr. Tate for the approval of the

ENGLISH TRAINS RUN SAFELY

Intervention of Mr. Lloyd George
has Helped Conciliation.
Strikers Returning to Work.
Men will Win.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
London, Aug. 21.—Following the
intervention of Mr. Lloyd George
on Saturday the railway services
are nearly normal today. There are
some hitches but these are regarded
as only temporary. The concil-
iation board composed of both
sides is sitting today and adjusting
all differences. The men are likely
to get an advance in wages and
recognition of the union leaders.
Out of more than one hundred
thousand strikers at Liverpool more

than one third reported for work
today.

Liverpool, Aug. 21.—It is stated
officially that the local dock trou-
bles will be settled at the meeting
between representative strikers and
shipowners to be held in the
Cunard Company's offices this
afternoon.

WON SUITS

The following gentlemen won
suits in Solan and Company's
Suit Clubs on Saturday night:

- No. 10—J. McLennan.
- No. 11—C. R. Cocks.
- No. 12—N. Larson.
- No. 13—R. A. L. P. Hurt.
- No. 14—George Tody.
- No. 15—J. E. Davey.
- No. 10—H. Ward.

MONEY ORDER FORGERY CHARGE, HEARING TODAY

Accused Fred Clarke before Magistrate Carss—Evidence
of Post Master and Money Order Clerk, also
Charles Wormald Whose \$87.68 was
Paid on a Forged Receipt.

Before Magistrate Carss this
morning the preliminary hearing
of the forgery charge against Fred
Clarke (on \$2000 bail) was opened.
R. L. MacIntosh, Postmaster, and
J. R. Morrison, post office reg-
istered letter and money order
department clerk, were examined,
also Charles S. Wormald, formerly
accused's partner, whose money
order receipt.

Post Office Evidence

For the Post Office Department
Postmaster McIntosh described the
method of dealing with money
order business, and named his
clerks for that department. He
informed Mr. A. Manson, solicitor
for the defence, that packets some-
times went missing especially at
Xmas time, one occasion in par-
ticular—the Princess Beatrice mys-
tery—had not been explained. The
registered packet in that case
had been signed for in regular
course on the steamer, and at
Vancouver. So far it had not
been discovered where the packet
had gone.

J. R. Morrison examined the
money order and receipt, explained
his duties regarding them and said
that he could not swear to the
identity of persons cashing such
order after the lapse of time,
though care was exercised as far as
possible in identifying them.

Wormald's Evidence

Charles S. Wormald said he
met Fred Clarke and his brother
at Toronto. They knew he came
from Gateshead on Tyne and that
he was expecting money from
home, for he had told them on
the Prince George. He had never
received the \$87.68, and had never
signed the money order receipt for
it. He knew accused's hand-
writing and had specimens of it
in correspondence that had passed
between them. From his know-
ledge of Clarke's writing he im-
agined the forged name on the
receipt was written by Clarke.
Cross-examined by A. Manson.
It was because certain writing
something like the forgery was on
"Sons of England" letter paper
that he connected the forgery with
the accused. (Proceeding at noon).

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