# HOLLAND'S STRIKERS SEEK TO NEGOTIATE.

### Would Like to Get a Settlement With Reinstatement of Men

succeeded in gathering in threatening numbers on the Corso Vittorio Emanuele, almost in the centre of the city, the troops charged, fired three times, and dispersed the rioters. About a dozen men were wounded. Order has been re-established, but the city is still occupied by the military, The general strike continues, and many arrests have been made.

QUIET RESTORED.

Hold it in Control.

The aspect of Rome was completely changed early to-day. The gay, crowded city of yesterday seemed dead. No cabs passed through the which ran at long intervals, were the dispute. escorted by police, and were almost empty, as the people feared to ride in them on account of the threats of windows would be smashed.

The whole city was occupied by now estimated that the strikers and troops. Detachments of cavalry were men locked out number about 25,posted on the squares, and special | 000. detals of soldiers and police were stationed around the Vatican, so as to prevent any attempt against the

Foreigners continue to fly from Rome, but many of them cannot get away, as they are far from the rail- | One of the men was killed. groad station. Omnibuses can carry only a limited number of passengers. If the strike continues and all the foreigners leave the city, it is said the boarding house keepers alone will lose on an average \$16,000 daily. Unimportant encounters between the strikers and troops took place during the morning, the former wishing to hold meetings, which were forbidden, or reach the centre of the city but the strikers were easily dispersed scarcely necessary. During the morning an attempt was made by strikers, strikers. to overthrow a street car, but it

Pilgrims in Trouble. Five hundred French pilgrims arrived here this morning, and had some startling experiences. They of Rome, so as to avoid going through the city, but there were no cabs, and all kinds of wagons and carts were hired to take the pilgrims' baggage. The men and women of the party arrived at the Gari-baldi Bridge just as a detachment of cavalry charged a mob, and a scene of indescribable confusion ensued, With screams and shouts the pilgrims in their efforts to escape were scattered in all directions, and some of them have not yet been found.

issued instructions to send ten more of his country."

Rome, April 13-The strikers having , battalions of troops to Rome. They will arrive here to-day.

> The Hague, April 13.-According to the Vaderland, the railroad employees' union has asked the state railroad companies to agree to negotiations for a settlement of the dispute and the reinstatement of the

> > The Bill Passed.

The Hague, April 13.-The second chamber of the Netherlands Parilliment to-day adopted the antiestrike bill by 81 to 14 votes. The Socialists and Liberal Democrats Now Cavalry Occupy the Squares and voted with the minority.

The punishment clause of the antistrike bill was adopted by 78 to 15

The officials of the State Railroads, it was announced later, refused the proposal of the Railroad Employees' Union, to enter into streets, and even the street cars, negotiations for a settlement of

Over 25,000 Out. as the proprietors intended to be thorities have appealed to the pub- Duke street, Toronto. ready for any eventuality. They were lie to restrict the consumption of , apprehensive of rioting, and feared, gas. A majority of the diamond as on other occasions, that their cutters and the men employed in the building trades are idle. It is

> Shot by a Sentinel. Rotterdam, April 13.-A sentinel on the railroad fired to-day at four railroad men who refused to leave

the line after having been warned. Quiet at Rome. Rome, April 13-A peaceful solution of the strike continues to be probits normal aspect, the only differ- tendance on Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P.,

able. The city has almost resumed ence being the absence of cabs. Many states that he must remain in bed pilgrims, especially Germans, have for a fortnight as a consequence of arrived for the Easter functions. They will be received in audience by the Pope on Monday. The pilgrims walk undisturbed about Rome, by cavalry charges, which were rather enjoying the insignificant struggle between the police and the

In over 300 churches holy week services are proceeding without in-

A Government Setback. ary vacancy in the Camberne divis- of the Canadian members of the got off at a station on the outskirts | ion of Cornwall, due to the death House of Commons. of W. S. Caine (Progressive Liberal). I Jas. Leach was killed yesterday at many people, some of whom fled in was filled to-day by the return of Fayette, Mo., by Norman Small- time to escape death in their falling Sir Wilfrid Lawson (Liberal), 3,558. wood, his father-in-law. The men ex- houses. Buildings were tossed about,

canvassing. The students of a local | when the shooting began. cot expected, as he was bitterly as- | metres, sixty-eight centimetres in | timber and brick fell on top of the Many strikers were arrested dur- land" attitude. Colonial Secretary one centimetres (16 inches) taller The houses of the Oden and Griffin ing the day. The Government has de- Chamberlain sent a telegram to the than the German record for big families were smashed to splinters. termined to have a sufficient force of electors, pointing out that through- | men. Machnow, who is 22 years of Trees were uprooted in all directroops on hand to maintain order out the war Sir Wilfrid had "invari- age, is still growing. under any circumstances, and has ably sympathized with the enemies



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the Irish leader, made an important MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE speech at Dublin to-night in which he welcomed the Irish Land Bill, in A Case That Reads More Like a Miraci first measure proposed by an Eng-Than Like an Actual Happening in lish Minister having the avowed object of carrying into effect the policy of Parnell and the Land League. Mr. Redmond said he did not wish to forestall the decision of the coming national convention at Dublin. The latter's acceptance of the bill would mean its amendment, and its jection of the bill by the convention would mean that both Chief Secretary Wyndham and his bill would disappear. He knew what he was saying when he said that at this moment the positions of the Government, of Mr. Wyndham, and of the Land Bill, were all weak. He depre- this morning. cated any mixing up of the questions of land and Home Rule. He be- atical. He is said to have papers "A man like a piece of machinery, lieved that the settlement of is incapable of doing his best when land question would remove most formidable obstacle on road to Home Rule, but the sug-"I have been afflicted with rheumagestion made by some Liberals that Burdick murder and other informathe Irish Land Bill should be ac- tion of a most striking character. tism for sixteen years. In that time I have tried every available means to get | companied by a measure of Home well. I tried pharmaceutical prepara- Rule was dangerous, and the sugtions, advertised remedies, and physi- gestion was likely to wreck the cian's prescriptions, and could only ob- bill. He considered that Ireland letter last night. It is of considertain a small amount of relief My feet ought to be prepared to give Mr. able interest in view of all the de- have made it from the bond which and ankles were affected, and they Wyndham's attempt to deal with velopments, including the various was in Mrs. Burdick's safe-deposit would pain me so severely that I have the question a fair trial.

had to take to my bed for days at a time. I procured a trial vial of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure at the free dis- Redmond expressed surprise that at the inquest; tribution recently held at -office and there should be any uncertainty re- I have tried my hardest to keep than he has told as yet. Amsterdam, April 13 .- The strike of I can now get around. I am greatly re- garding the reception that Ireland out of the Eurdick-Pennell discusthe strikers. The overcast sky added the municipal employees, like others, lieved, feel better than I have for years | would give to King Edward on his sion and yet be a gentleman to the melancholy to the scene. The shops is only partial. About one-third before, and I consider a permanent cure coming visit. He was convinced that reporters who have called upon me. were open but the shutters were up, of the gas workers are idle. The au- is not far off."-C. D. Zimmerman, 47 the King was friendly to Ireland, Notwithstanding my alleged interand except that the Natiuonalists views, which have appeared or may by their attitude toward the Crown appear, to the contrary, I have not Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures His Mijesty an official reception, he the stand or off of it respecting my tesy and Lospitality. Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to

Many People Killed, Others Badly Injured.

ALABAMA AND KANSAS SWEPT

Hanceville, Ala, April 13--- tornado passed over Hopewell settlement, one The grand Jury at Columbia, S. C., yesterday returned a true bill and a half miles north of here, at 2 against James H. Tillman, former o'clock this morning. Twelve persons Lieutenant-Governor, charging him were killed, four fatally injured and a with the murder of Editor N. G. Gon- ! score seriously hurt. The destruction to property was heavy. The dead Mr. Ian Malcolm, the Conservative Henry McCoy and three children, C. M. P. for Stowmarket, who is a na- C. Oden and three children, John tive of Quebec, and who married a Griffin, wife and son. Fatally indaughter of Mrs. Langtry, gave a jured: Two children of Henry McCoy, London, April 13-The Parliament- private dinner last evening in honor and two children of C. C. Oden. The storm came from the southeast, and Arthur Strauss (Liberal Unionist), changed a dozen shots. Leach had and several were blown a hundred just secured a divorce from his wife, yards or more. The body of McCoy Considerable rowdyism marked the and was leaving the court house who was a farmer, was blown 200 yards and landed in a sand pit. The mining college had frequent encoun- The Russian giant, Teodor Mach- house of Mrs. John Norton was ters with the villagers. Sir Wilfrid now, arrived at Berlin from his birth- | blown down, but the family escaped Lawson's increased majority was place, Wittebsk, yesterday. He is two by crawling under the bed while the sailed for his so-called "Little Eng- height (8 feet 9 1-2 inches), or forty- bed breaking the force of the fall. tions, and many were blown across English papers are publishing stor- the Louisville & Nashville English papers ies of the hardships before British track, delaying trains for a time settlers now arriving in Canada. The roar of the storm was heard at They say the Canadian transition | Hanceville, but no damage was done from summer weather in March to here. Rescuers hurried to the scene,

winter in April is a startling ex- and cared for the wounded. perience for Canada's new citizens. Little Rock, Ark., April 8 .- A cy-Another party of young English far- | clone three miles wide passed through mers leave Liverpool to-day for Can- Cleburn and White counties, north of ada, and a further 1,000 will leave here, last night, razing to the ground London in a fortnight's time. . . everything in its path. The scene is out of eight persons in one house forms and common objects. were killed instantly, the survivor

> Near Pangburn, an old man named of different animals to their condi-Williams was blown off a mountain tions of life; of the butterflies, beetlife will be large. Houses were picked up and carried several hundred fet. Two peronss were killed at Heber,

and thirteen others badly injured of heat and its transmission, ventila- as to require specially exact knowl-The towns of Little Red, Albion, Bradford, Heber and Pangburn have been heard from. It is feared the little town of Hiram, with a population of 150, has been wiped off the such as combustion, and the practi- and other arrangements will be made map. It is near Heber, and in the storm's track. Nothing has thus for cen heard from it. It probably will! be several days before the names of who were killed in the toraclo

### LIVE BEYOND INCOME.

Officers in the Army faid to Spend More Than They Get.

London, April 13 .- The report of the committee appointed to enquire into the expenses incurred by officers in the army, and to suggest measures for bringing commissions. within the reach of men of moderate means, has been issued in a blue-

The report shows that the average | tory and physical education through-Albert Spinks, of Brandon, Man., tary's Department of a company to strengthen my back and help me at ficers in the infantry exceeded their and legitimate extra expenses of of- out the period of their attendance. pay by \$500 to \$750 annually, while cavalry officers' expenses are in exto furnish places of temperate en- brought health and strength to me, cess of their pay by \$3,000 to \$3,-

500 annually. The recommendations include the fourth form work in the Public furnishing of the officers' kit and Schools, it may be stated that the the payment of certain other ex- written examination will be limitpenses, in addition to rules limiting | ed to reading, pennmanship. spellthe expenses of polo playing. The ing. geography, grammar, composiinitial cost of carrying out the re- iton and arithmetic. The examination commendations will amount to \$1,- in reading will be both oral and writ-848,700 and the annual expenditure | ten.

## PENNELL INQUEST SOON; WAS HE A DEFAULTER?

### spite of its great defects, as the Mr. Thayer Issues a Denial of Alleged Interviews Published.

number of subpoenas to Police Judge Murphy this morning to serve in The most important of the sub-

poenas are for Thomas Penny, Wallace Thaver and J. Fred. Pennell. "They will be subposnaed if they can be found," said Mr. Coatsworth

What Mr. Penny knows is problempers in which he told of whatever

Mr. Thayer's Statement. Mr. Thayer gave out the following After outlining the desirable in the form of interviews, and about

were absolutely debarred from giving said and shall not say anything on would be welcomed with every cour- relations with the deceased or in regard to the trust, except to say that I know nothing bearing upon either the question of murder or suicide or the alleged defalcations. The article in yesterday's Commercial, which first disclosed to the public the fact that defalcations had occarred, was inspired by gentlemen family, not even the private forinterested in the administration of tune of his wife, my sister, and we the Pennell estate, not by myself. I gave no information and was ignor- statements from Buffalo that alant of many of the facts therein | lege that he has taken funds that contained. When I found that the belong to relatives. In fact, we do matter was out and that the ad- not believe them!"

Buffalo, April 13 .- District Attor- | ministrator of the estate or his atney Edward E, Coatsworth sent a torney had asserted that he was fighting one to prevent the collection of the \$25,000 insurance so as to make the trust placed in my hands certain passage into law. The re- connection with the Pennell inquest. | ineffectual. I stated the true reason for such contest, which was that the administrator had failed to induce me to violate the trust and pay the moneys over to him. knew hothing of the defalcations until the administrator informed me of the fact last Friday.

Sincerely, Wallace Thayer. The Pennell estate. in its fight against Thayer and the \$25,000 that Pennell left before his death, trust, claims that the trust is not in which he anticipated his act; pa- | valid because no bond or other security ever was actually passed beconnection he may have had with the tween Pennell and Mrs. Burdick. copy of the \$50,000 bond was introduced in the Eurdick inquest. Mrs. Burdick swore she never saw the bond. The copy was in Bardick's handwriting, and he was supposed to statements credited to Mr. Thayer drawer when he opened it. Mr. Thayer's suit is to compel the insurance amendments to the Land Bill, Mr. some of which he may be questioned | companies to pay the \$25,000 to him. He knows more about the trust

Mrs. Pennell's Sister Talks.

New Haven, Conn., April 13-Miss Helen C. Lamb, sister of the late Mrs. Arthur R. Pennell, returned to her home to-day. When seen she reiterated her own faith in Pennell's integrity, and said that the members of her family who are in Buffalo chare that belief. Miss Lamb said:

"I have not changed my opinion of Arthur one bit since the recent stories began to be circulated. still believe that he was not guilty of wrongdoing. He never handled the funds of any member of my are in no way interested in the

Important Changes in the Course Announced.

The Education Department has isin the Public and High School | written examination. courses. It will be submitted to the Education Association for approval ture for form 1, include animal life, set ool their care and food; birds, their nes- | The local or district certificate exting, song, food and migrations; metterflies and moths.

regulations for drawing; manual and elementary science, and for training and nature study; provide standing in these subjects the cerfor a continuance of the studies be- tificate of the candidate's last prin-

In Form II. the student in nature study advances to a study of the necessary, the subjects being literaform and uses of trees, and looks in- ture, geography, spelling, composition, to matters forestric, studies pioneer grammar, British and Canadian bis-

remote from telegraph, and details life, and conditions to-day on the tory, arithmetic and mensuration, are hard to obtain. At Little Red, prairie. In manual training, the stu- algebra and geometry. It will be eighteen miles from Judsonia, seven dent will model in clay, natural noticed that this corresponds to the In Form III. the papil in nature ing, with the addition of algebra, study will look into the adaptation

ocean currents.

city in commerce. The same graded courses hold good

years' course); 2, middle school (a | shall take effect in June, 1905. 1 or 2 years' course): 3, the upper school (a 2 years' course).

The following shall be obligatory on all papils. The lower school courses in geography, arithmetic and | Duties on Corn, Tea and Sugar Will mensuration, English grammar, penmanship and reading, with English composition, English literature, his-

Departmental Examinations.

above regarding the High School en- | chequer, gave a plain indication that

tileates will hereafter be entirely | Board of this city \$250,000 for the An investigation regarding cer- separate from university matrice- purpose of erecting seven branch libtain letters, promised by Gen. An- lation, and "the papers therefor will raries. The offer is made on condition dre, the French Minister of War, be constructed wholly with a view that the city furnish the sites and will probably lead to a reopening to the requirements of the Public maintain the libraries. The offer, it echools." The non-prefessional cer- is said, will be accepted.

1 tificates issued will be (1) junior, (2 senior, and (3) local or district. The lower echool subjects for the junior certificate are bookkeeping, reading, art, elementary science, and geography. The middle school subjets for the same certificate are

composition, literature, grammar, British and ancient history, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, physics. chemistry. In all the subjects of the lower school, except geography, the certificate of the Public School inspector and the principal will be accepted. In all the subjects of the middle school and in the geography sued a draft of the proposed changes of the lower school there will be a

The senior certificate examination is to be divided into two parts, to next week. In 'the Public School be taken in the order of their numcourse a number of innovations are | bers. I'le first part includes the foiprovided for, including literature, lowing upper ect.ool subjects: Comnature study, lessons appropriate to position and rhetoric, literature, anthe time of year, and the various cient and modern Listory, algebra, holidays, history, stories of primi- geometry, trigonometry. The sective people, ancient Britons, North ond part Includes British history, American Indians and Eskimos, and | pl.ysics, chemistry and mineralogy, drawing in colors. The studies in na- | biology, and Latin of the middle

amination will be held only where amorphosis in a few conspicuous but- | local conditions make it necessary, and it will be in two parts. The first In Form II. and III. and IV., the includes reading, bookkeeping, art cipal will suffice. For the second part a written examination will be present first part of the junior leavgeometry, licerature and spelling."

General Regulations

side and killed. Many are reported les and grasshoppers, the life of in- Seventeen is to be set as the miniinjured, and it is feared the loss of sects, useful and harmful, and the mum age for the non-professional exmethods of destroying the latter, aminations for teachers. The stand-In plantlife, the student will now and for the non-professional examtake a glimpse of farm and garden | inations for teachers will be 40 per crops, together with the shade trees, cent. in each subject, and 60 per The record of casualties so far, be- local minerals, and the formation of | cent. in the aggregate. The examsides the nine dead, is three dying rocks, purification of water sources, ination papers are to be prepared so tion, and the courses of wind and edge of the subjects. The results of the non-professional examinations In Form IV. the nature studies lead for teachers will not hereafter be back to causes as well as effects, published in Toronto newspapers, cal uses of heat, steam and electri- | for communicating the results to those concerned.

The new high school programme in the departments of dairy, house- will go into full operation in Sephold science, and manual training. | tember, 1904. The new examination In Form IV. the girls will study scheme of subjects for non-profeshousehold sciences. In history consid- | sional certificates shall not go into erable freedom will be allowed the operation until after July, 1905, with teachers, and the duties of citizen- certain specified exceptions. The ship will be impressed on the young. new public school programme shall In the High School the courses of | go into full operation in September, study will be taken up in three main | 1904. The new regulations for the divisions: 1, lower school (a 2 or 3 | high school entrance examination

MR. RITCHIE'S HINT.

Not be Removed.

London, April 13,-Replying to a deputation in the House of Commons to-night, asking for the removal of the duties on corn, tea and sagar, In addition to what has been sail | Mr. Ritchie, Chancellor of the Exhe had no such intention. It is now considered certain that any taxation relief that can be found possible will take the direction of a reduction in

Carnegie Befriends Cleveland. Cleveland, O. April 13-Andrew Carfile examinations for teachers' cer- negle has offered the Public Library

## HEAVY FIGHTING IN MOROCCO.

### United States Pay Italy for Outrages on Citizens in 1901.

Mallilla, Morocco, gives details of ing the attack the powder supply of the fighting at Frajana. It says many of them. 5,000 insurgents made a desperate attack on the fortress of Frajana fortress by assault, but were re- | July, 1901.

Madrid, April 13-A despatch from pulsed by a well-directed fire. Durthe tribesmen exploded, killing

U. S. Pay Italy.

Rome, April 13,-The Italian Amon April Sth. After the customary bassador, at Washington, Signor prayers, .. the tribesmen advanced Des Planches, has notified the Forwith a wild rush to the accompan- ed \$5,000 indemnity for the famiiment of religious exhortations. lies of the Italians who were lynch-Twice they attempted to carry the ed or injered at Erwin, Miss., in

## non-comment opened, but nothing surprising was CANADIAN.

over and killed at Lakefield. Denis J. Macdonald died suddenly at Kingston from heart failure.

from Toronto to the west. The Toronto Chief of Police has

made a special report to the Mayor on gambling charges.

ing gas at the Globe Hotel, Toronto. Cempany. The main object of it is before. I continued to take it, and it i A letter has been received announcing that Lord Roberts will be unable to visit Canada this year. Judge Street has decided that a husband is liable in dangues for

elanders uttered by his wife ... Mrs. Russell Boyle, an employee of March, and 70 per cent, in excess the Royal Hotel, Calgary, commit- of the arrivals for March of last ter suite by taking curto is acid.

Fred. P. lugle, com'syed on a farm near Carabuff. Man., was kicked by a horse and received fatai injuries. The seried package deposited by Mr. Gamey with the Registrar of the Royal Commission has been The Lond a education tell west-

placed three more candidates in the field, named J. W. Campbell, in Dau-Harry Smith, brakeman, was run : plan ; F. W Clingan, in Wirden, and A. R. Leonard, in Woodlands, A company with a capital of about \$36,000,000 is applying for incorpor-

been settled as the dates for the the Bell Telephone Company. ple have left by special excursion ownership of a farm .epends on nervous and my back ached frightfully whether the word "or" in a will all the time, and I had terrible head-

Immigration returns for March show that 12,267 settlers entered Western Canada through Contes, Emerson, Portal and Winnipeg, the fargest number yet recorded for

year. BRITISH AND FOREIGN. The Echo de Paris says Yvette Guilbert, the music hall artist, is seri-

oasly ill at a Berlin notel.

A Dartmoor prison convict has confessed to sending blackmailing letters from Winnipeg to people in Manitoba Liberals on Tuesday

ation at Ottawa, with the intention womb displacement. August 27 to September 12 have of entering the field in opposition to So far about 2,400 Ontario peo- tried at the Assizes at Milton, the weak condition, my work made me

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him play, and would like bett sympathetic a Major Delaine ca you to the Castl Elaine Incline After the fact a could surprise l He glanced re the pause, and took in the old furniture, the tl darned lace our went back to t "The high an man who conde

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