

THE LOCOMOTIVE WORKS TO RE-OPEN IN OCTOBER

Contracts Have Been Received By the Company to Rebuild Some Locomotives.

25 Men Will Be Required in a Few Weeks to Start Work - The Company Hopes Shortly to Receive More Contracts.

While no orders for new locomotives have been received by the Canadian Locomotive Company it was announced after the annual meeting of shareholders on Friday morning that contracts had been secured for rebuilding of a number of locomotives. It was also announced that prospects for business were very much improved and that if conditions continued favorable contracts for new power should soon be obtained. Speaking to the Whig after the meeting, William Hart, Jr., secretary of the company, stated that the officials were exceedingly pleased at even minor contracts had been obtained for said he, "it is the thing of the wedge."

BOAT OWNERS AWAIT COAL

No Anthracite Yet At the Lake Ports.

Kingston's Coal Carrying Fleet Ready - Cut in the Freight Rates.

There is no hard coal at the American lake ports for Canadian distribution yet, but Kingston vessel men expect that the movement will begin about Sept. 15th, and are awaiting lately the receipt of orders.

From an investigation carried out by a representative of the Whig the number of vessels in the coal-carrying business and now available are: Schooners, St. Louis, 600 tons, Captain Robert Patterson; Horace Faber, 500 tons, Captain H. Daryaw; Mary Ann Daryaw, 400 tons, Captain F. Daryaw; J. B. Newlands, 180 tons, Captain Kirkwood; Maple Leaf, 125 tons, Steamer Brampton, 1,000 tons; barge Melvin B. Bacon; steamer Jesse, 300 tons.

These vessels make trips between Kingston, Sodus Point, Oswego and Fairhaven, and in normal years carry about 20,000 tons of hard coal. If they get started within the next few weeks, they will be able to add greatly to the relief of the coal consumers of the city, but owing to the lateness of the season much coal will have to come by rail.

The owners of vessels, who depend solely upon coal freights, have been severely hit this year by the long period of idleness, for there was nothing else to which they could turn their attention. The vessels have remained high out of the water, exposed to the hot sun and the weather. They have not a stitch of canvas on, but it will take only about three days to rig them out for sea. In the early spring the crews were engaged, but when a movement could be made the men had to shift for themselves and no crews will be made up until needed. Another matter troubling them is the cut in freight rates. Last year they received \$1.25 a ton, but this has been cut to seventy-five cents a ton. The schooners are able to make four trips each a month in fair weather and the steamers two or three trips upon prompness in loading.

At present, coal is coming to the city by rail at the rate of three or four cars a week, about half of it is bituminous. In addition to the regular dealers, there are three or four other business men taking orders for hard coal and they are depending upon rail shipments. There is no heavy demand now, but after October 1st orders from consumers will be in because coal will be a daily necessity. By that time, however, it

SAID THAT DE VALERA MAY RISK ARREST

By Making a Dramatic Appearance at the Irish Parliament.

London, Sept. 8.—A flood of stories concerning Michael Collins has been issued without intermission since his death called forth strong condemnation from the provisional government and his intimate associate, Commandant O'Reilly. The provisional government statement declares that though the late Mr. Collins was negotiating with an American journalist for his biography his secretary "is quite certain that he did not pass any of the chapters submitted, as he had not time to read them."

Gait Protects Dealers Against Loss on Coal

Gait, Sept. 8.—The Gait city council has followed the action of London and Stratford in meeting the fuel situation by giving the local coal dealers a measure of protection against loss in purchasing domestic lump bituminous coal. The fuel committee, after negotiations, recommended to the council and secured its consent to guaranteeing the dealers against loss on one-third of their purchases, the committee to approve of the amount of fuel purchased.

WAGE OF \$12.50 IS NOT ENOUGH

For a Woman in Toronto - The Labor Council Enters Protest.

Toronto, Sept. 8.—The minimum wage for women in the city of Toronto of \$12.50 weekly, set by the minimum wage board, was vigorously assailed at last night's meeting of the trades and labor council. The members voted themselves in favor of the sentiment in a letter from the women's labor league protesting that \$12.50 was an altogether inadequate wage and that \$15 a week was the lowest amount on which a woman could support herself in this city. They also passed a resolution calling upon the representatives of labor on the minimum wage board to appear before the council and explain their apparent concurrence in the \$12.50 minimum.

A BRITISH GENERAL ELECTION IN WINTER

London, Sept. 8.—Changes in the British government, it is understood, are likely to occur shortly. Chief Liberal Whip McCurdy, resigning, may be succeeded by Sir Hamer Greenwood, whose office as chief secretary, is obsolete. This change indicates the proximity of a general election. All parties expect January or February as the time, unless an unforeseen crisis arises. The Unionist party planned an important convention in November at which the vital question of coalition will be decided.

"PICTURE" BRIDES WED.

Fifty Couples Linked in Record Time. New York, Sept. 8.—Fifty "picture" brides, young women who had come to America for husbands, with nothing to guide them but a photograph, were married in the Marriage License Bureau yesterday by James J. McCormick, deputy city clerk. The deputy established a record, marrying twenty-one couples in forty minutes, not quite two minutes to a marriage. It happened so quickly some would not believe it.

Killed by a Train Near St. Catharines

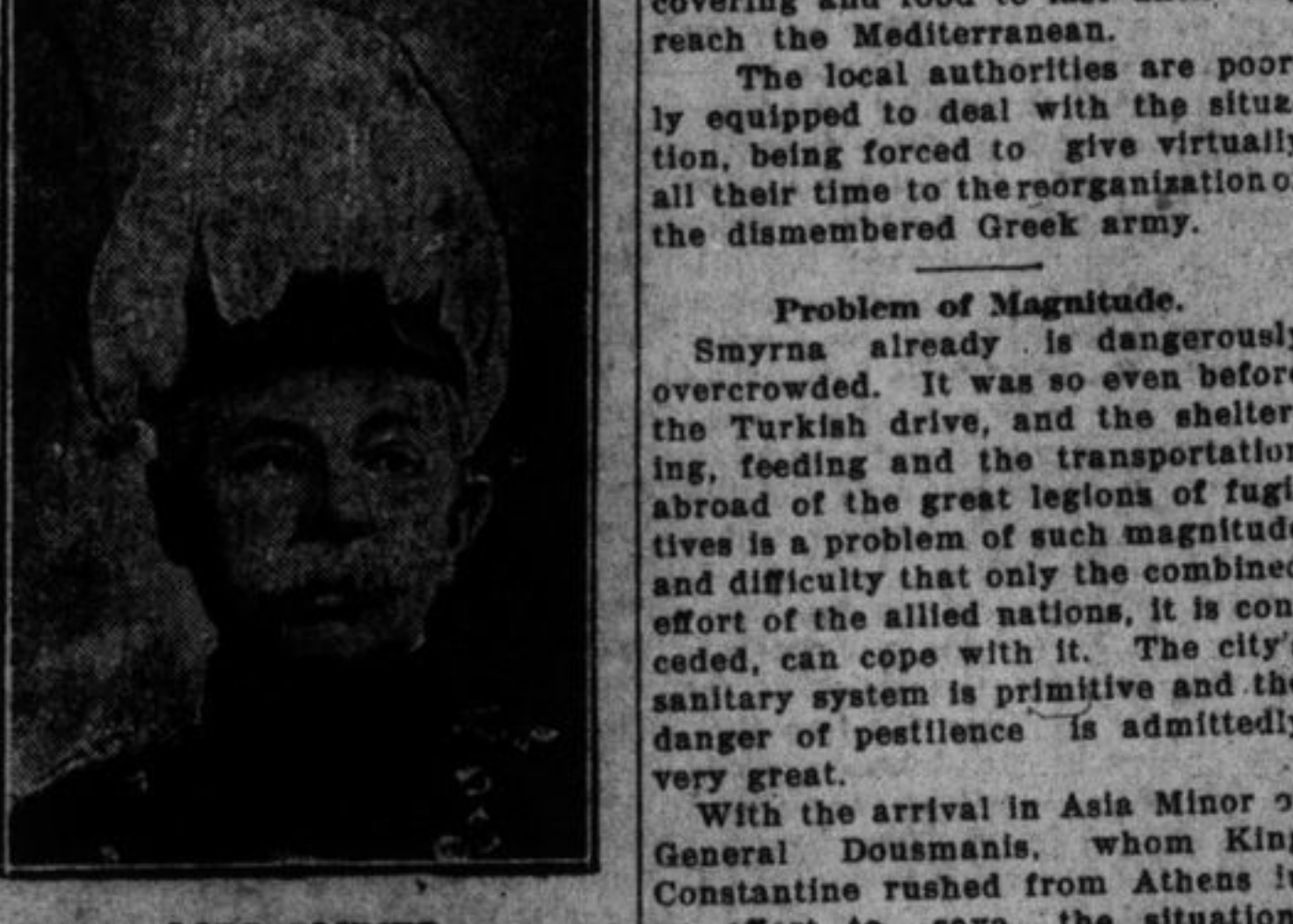
St. Catharines, Sept. 8.—Mary W. Lock, aged forty-two, Buffalo, N.Y., was instantly killed and Helen Kapryk, aged sixteen, also of Buffalo, was slightly injured when struck by a west-bound G.T.R. express half a mile west of Vineland this morning. They had stepped out of the path of a fast freight without observing the approaching express. Australia has signed a retrospective reciprocity agreement with New Zealand.

GREEK ARMY HAS YIELDED

The Railway Lines to Smyrna Are Choked.

The Danger of Pestilence Is Admitted To Be Very Great.

London, Sept. 8.—The Southern Greek army in Asia Minor surrendered when surrounded by the Turkish Nationalist forces. Unending throngs of distressed and destitute Greek and Armenian refugees, fleeing from the war area in Anatolia, are besieging the gates of Smyrna, clamoring for allied assistance, according to the latest reports reaching London. The four railroad lines terminating in Smyrna are choked with Greek troops and the remnant of the Greek war supplies. All the highways are black with evicted families who are struggling to carry enough covering and food to last until they reach the Mediterranean. The local authorities are poorly equipped to deal with the situation, being forced to give virtually all their time to the reorganization of the dismembered Greek army.



LORD PLUMER British field marshal, who has been sent to take charge of the defense of Constantinople, threatened with attacks by Turkish nationalists.

Disaster For Greece

Smyrna, Sept. 8.—Only an eyewitness can realize the extent of the disaster to the Greek army which is termed one of the most decisive in military history. An official Turkish statement says that four hundred Greek officers and ten thousand men have been captured since the offensive began, together with five hundred rounds of artillery ammunition. The whole of the Smyrna hinterland has been ravaged by Turks, and refugees continue to pour into the city by thousands. Must Accept Turkey's Terms. Constantinople, Sept. 8.—Unable to extricate their army from the Turks' hold, the Greek military

FORMER KINGSTON PEOPLE ARE IN DANGER IN SMYRNA

In View of Turkish Advance on That City - Dr. Alexander MacLachlan, Dr. F. W. McCallum And John L. Murray Reside There.

Considerable apprehension is felt by many friends of Dr. Alexander MacLachlan concerning his safety in Smyrna, which, according to the latest despatches, the Turks have determined to capture. On Thursday the Turkish advance guards were reported to be less than thirty miles from the place and there was great anxiety as to the safety of foreigners there. Dr. MacLachlan, who is a bachelor of arts of Queen's University of 1884, and a doctor of divinity of 1911, has served for thirty years in religious work and has been responsible for much of the growth of the International College at Smyrna, of which he is now president. With his family he was at Smyrna during the summer and although no letters have been received from him lately it is thought that they are in the danger zone. Although the British have removed some of their nationals in merchantmen and have posted destroyers to cover their embarkation. Only a year ago Dr. MacLachlan came to Canada on furlough and

BAD DOCTRINE IS PREACHED

In the Canadian Majority Railway Report

That American And Canadian Shopmen Must Stand or Fall Together.

Ottawa, Sept. 8.—The government members are of course preserving a discreet neutrality, but they are not exactly emitting shouts of enthusiasm about the majority report presented by Messrs. Alexander Smith and Isaac Pitblado on the wage controversy between the railways and their shopmen. Their verdict practically conceded the full case of the railways for drastic wage reductions and the shopmen regard any concessions to their side displayed in it as wholly illusory, and are almost to a man disinclined to accept it. What is regarded as one of the most unfortunate features of the majority report was its virtual approbation of the principle that Canadian labor conditions and wage rates must largely be governed by conditions and rates in the United States. This would constitute a direct invitation to Canadian railway shopmen to follow the example of their American brethren and go on strike at once. As long as Canadian roads can maintain a full service, the chances of success for the American strikers are less, but when the success of the American strikers becomes a very vital interest of the Canadian shopmen, their obvious course is to help it forward by impairing the efficiency of the Canadian roads. What the government now fears is that the doctrine which, though not definitely laid down, is for practical purposes adopted in the majority report that American and Canadian shopmen must stand or fall together may be acted upon.

HORSE'S KICK KILLS A BOY

Richard Foley, Howe Island, Aged Eight, Meets Instant Death.

Richard Foley, aged eight years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foley, Howe Island, was kicked by a horse at their home on Thursday evening and instantly killed. The horse had always been quiet and the little fellow was accustomed to being around it. The action of the animal is strange to account for. The blow from its hoof struck the right side of the child's head, fracturing the skull. Mr. and Mrs. Foley are grief stricken and have the deep sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their bereavement. They have several other children.

She Yawned Prettily, But Her Jaws Locked

New York, Sept. 8.—Miss Dorothy Lebas, a young and pretty French waitress at Nichols' Hotel, Patchogue, L. I., had just served dinner to a party of young folk and was listening to the conversation among the diners. The talk was not exciting and Miss Lebas unconsciously yawned. In doing so she dislocated her jaw. Her pretty mouth was exceedingly wide open and in her desperate efforts to get the joints back in place her eyes rolled and she stared point-blank at one of the party which happened to be a girl of fourteen. The stars looked at the waitress in amazement and exclaimed: "That waitress is making horrible faces at me!" Dr. William H. Roe, who lives next door, found it necessary to give the sufferer chloroform, then speedily reset the jaw.

THEY ARE RECONCILED.

Love Triumphs for the Poet and His Wife. Chicago, Sept. 8.—Love for each other and their children, which has survived the test of three years' separation, of suits for separate maintenance and divorce, has brought about a reconciliation of Edgar Lee Masters, poet, and Mrs. Helen Jenkins Masters, according to their friends. Mrs. Masters filed out for separate maintenance in 1920 and in March, 1922, she obtained a decree for \$200 monthly alimony. Her suit for divorce on the grounds of desertion still is in the courts. The poet and author of "Spoon River Anthology" is a practicing attorney in Chicago.

At Grimaby Beach on Thursday, Premier Drury challenged Hon. Howard Ferguson to prove he had a secret agreement with Backus. President Lewis of the miners says the anthracite coal agreement will be approved.

OPPOSES FARMERS FUSION WITH OLD LINE PARTIES

Alberta President Would have Members Resign if They Would Link Up.

Calgary, Sept. 8.—Henry Wise-would, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, is sternly opposed to a fusion between the farmer members of the federal house and either of the old line political parties. There has been a good deal of talk concerning the amalgamation of the farmers with the Mackenzie King administration, and the latest report is that a certain measure of success had been attained by those responsible for the movement, it being understood that the Liberals would make concessions to the farmers' wage and that the latter would not press immediately for reforms which were contained in their election platform. That this report is taken seriously by Mr. Wise-would is indicated by a statement by him in the "U. F. A.," the official organ of the organized farmers of Alberta in the course of which he declares that any farmer who considers joining either of the old political parties should resign and submit himself to the election on the basis of his own convictions.