ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN BACK

PROFESSION - TEMPEN Freight Men Who Were Idle Because of Strike Called In, TAT : E

But the Passenger Conductors' Prospects Are Not Good,

And There Is Much Dissatisfaction Among Them.

London, Ont despatch-A London crew of strikers who returned to work yesterday, were surrounded at St. Mary's last night by a gang who took them for strikebreakers and were extremely roughly handled until arrival of some union men who explained the situation. Union men who are working report similar experience in small places where news of settlement has not reached them fully yet, and several close calls have occurred. It is stated here that the G. T. pension fund is to be abolished as men who have now lost it will refuse if reinstated to pay towards others' pensions. No passenger conductors or brakemen are back at work yet, but expected to shortly. There is tremendous rush of freight through from the western division.

MONTREAL MEN-IN DOUBT. Montreal, despatch - Owing to the non-arrival of all the members meeting of the general committee of the conductors and trainmen on the Grand Trunk was held here to-day as expected. The men who labored under the impression that they had, on the whole, won a victory in the settlement of the strike, are now beginning to appreciate that if it was one. it was a pretty hollow one. A large proportion of the men employed in the freight and yard service have been taken on again, but the passenger men, the best paid branch of the service, are still awaiting the call to work. Only one of the regular men has so far been taken back at Montreal, and he was put on an excursion train this morning, but two or three more are to get suburban runs to-morrow morning, when the full subur-ban service out or Montreal will be restored. All the best passenger runs are being operated by men who entered the service during the strike.

FREIGHT MEN RESUME WORK. Relieving crew 125 Only One Passenger Conductor Goes

Back to His Old Run. Toronto despatch -About 350 former Between strikers, principally freight conductors, Stratford-Sarnia \$100 \$75 \$70 brakesmen and switchmen, were taken back by the G. T. R. Company yester-Port Dover-Owen Sound 110 Port Colborne-Port Dalday, and freight business is resuming normal conditions again. The passenger houtie Galt-Elmira 100 trainmen, however, have not been so fortunate, for, so far, only one of the Elmira-Galt 100 Port Rowan-Simcoe . . . old conductors has gone back on his; Wiarton-Parkhead Jct. . run, and at present there seems little Palmerston-Brantford .. 120 likelihood of the immediate replacing Guelph - Lynden - Harrisof the other men in this branch. Viceburg-Paris Hamilton - Caledonia-Bur President S. N. Berry, of the O. R. C. left for Montreal last night. When asked what action would be taken by the lington-Dundas 100 men's leaders if the company did not Petrolea-Glencoe 105 reinstate the men in their old positions, London-St. Thomas 100 70 Mr. Berry replied that that contingency WAY FREIGHT SERVICE. had not yet arisen, but, if it did, the Executive was prepared to meet it. Regarding the question of loss of pensions Between to the strikers, he stated that he had Lon.-Sarnia-Kincardine .. \$100 always looked upon the granting of Toronto-Stratford 100 these as a fake adoption by the com-Stratford-Sarnia pany to deceive the men. Personally, he Stratford-London did not believe in such a scheme. Mimico-Niagara Falls ... Hamilton-Port Dover ...

"The men should receive a proper salary," he said, in conclusion, and then they would be independent." Though the strike is over the company has not relaxed any of its vigi- Stratford-Port Dover .. 110 lance in regard to policing railroad pro-

Mr. Gillen maintained that the strikers were coming back as new Palmerston-Wingham ... men, but, according to his own state- Merritton-Welland Jet. .. ment, the men taken back so far have been reinstated to their old positions.

The object of Mr. Berry's visit, to Fort Erie-St. Thomas ... 115 Montreal is to meet in conference with St. Thomas-Windsor 105

ment of the difficulties are as follows.

or intimidation used towards the new men.

dian Pacific Railway east of Fort William.

company since July 1.

Approved by S. N. Berry, V. P.

Hebert. Approved by James Murdock, V. P.

Signed by

Mr. Murdock and the other strike leaders, and to go over the terms of settlement with a view to issuing an official explanation to the men. Also to arrange about the strike pay, and generally wind up the strike campaign, Mr. Berry was accompanied by Messrs, Todd, Dodge and Curtiss. MAY NEVER GO BACK.

Toronto, Ont. despatch So far only two of the Grand Trunk passenger conductors who went out on strike have been placed back on their runs. The majority of these are expecting a call back to work hourly, but some will wait for the call that will not come. The men discuss the pension fund, and it is likely that some arrangement will be made so that the standing of most of the men will be retained. The representatives the engineers will leave for Montreal next week to discuss wages with the Grand Trunk management.

RATES ACCEPTED.

Wages of the Men in the Several Departments in Tabulated Form.

The rates accepted by the men under the agreement are, according to the offer of the company, published on July 19, as follows: PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE.

Rates per Month. Con- B'ge- Brake-Between. ductors. men. men. Foronto-Detroit \$140 \$85 \$80 foronto-Port Huron and Goderich 130 ort Huron-Suspension Bridge Bridge Suspen. Bridge Detroit 110 uspen. Bridge-Toronto-Toronto-Hamilton Hamilton-St. Thomas .. 110

London-Pt. Huron-Strat-

London, Suspen. Bridge

Stratford-Port Dover ...

Palmerston, Brantford &

and St. George

London, Toronto-Owen

Hamilton 125 Brantford, Harrisburg &

Tillsonburg Junc. . . . 100
Tillsonburg. Harrisburg

Durham-Kincardine 110

Petrolea-Glencoe . . . 100
Paris Jet.-Toronto and

Lynden 105 Port Dover-Canfield Jct. 100

ton 100 Stratford-Owen Sound . 125

MIXED TRAIN SERVICE.

ductors. men. men.

75

men.

.Rates per Month.

Con-

ductors

Port Dover-Suspen. Bridge-

Hamilton-London

Stratford-Fort Erie

Guelph-Galt

Guelph-Harrisburg

Fort Erie-Sherks

HOW IT WAS SETTLED

The effect of the G. T. R. strike settlement is a compromise. Where-

as the company was willing that the standard rates should go into force

in 1913, they have agreed that they shall go into force in 1912. Also,

the rules which have gone into force on the C. P. R. have been agreed up-

on. They are particularly favorable to the men. The terms of the settle-

those who have been, or may be found, guilty of acts of violence or dis-

order's conduct, the understanding being that there is to be no coercion

ed in schedule of rates dated July 18, 1910, those rates to be embodied

in the present schedules now in effect on this line, it being understood

that those rates shall in no instance effect a reduction in any existing

yard service on the G. T. R. the rates of pay and the rules contained in

the schedule or agreement on that date in effect on the lines of the Cana-

Railroad Co., the said railroad to be substituted for the Grand Trunk

Railway, and the Rutland Railroad to be substitued for the Canadian

Pacific Railway, wherever the same are used or understood in the above.

July 18, 1910," is meant the schedule issued by the management of that

3. The company will, on January 1, 1912, make effective in train and

The three above propositions shall apply also to the Central Vermont

In the case of the Central Vermont, by the "schedule of rates dated

Charles M. Hays, President of G. T. R. Sytsem.

Attested: A. B. Garretson, president O. R. C.; W. G. Lee, president

For the O. R. C.: Robert Kelley, N. Foy, Ed. Z. Sinclair, J. E. Mann.

For the B. R. T.: John Maloney, J. A. Conner, W. E. Berry, P. A.

1. The company will put back as soon as possible the men, other than

2. The company will put into effect, from May 1, 1910, the rates nam-

Brantford-St. Thomas ...

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Guelph-Southam+ton 100

Palmerston - Southamp-

and Toronto 100 Goderich-Buffalo 135 Seuthampton-Toronto . . 130

Bank." Until last June McGill was manager of the Farmers' Bank here, Fleury a clerk under him, and Coulter manager of the Farmers' branch at Nestleton. In that month the Home Bank opened a branch here, next door to the Farmers', and the three who are charged went over to the employ of the newcomers into the town banking field.

At this stage, it is now alleged, the

Three Officials of the Home Bank on

Trial at Lindsay.

Witnesses Say Accused Made State

ments Injuring Bank's Credit.

The Three Men Charged Were For

merly With Farmers' Bank.

Lindsay, Ont., despatch: The charges

laid by the Farmers' Bank against A.

B. McGill, manager of the local branch

of the Home Bank; J. J. Fleury, clerk

in the same bank, and J. L. Coulter.

manager of the Nestleton branch, were

heard here to-day before Magistrate

The charges that they "did unlaw

fully and wickedly conspire, confeder-

ate and agree with one another, and

each with the other by deceit and

falsehood and other fraudulent means,

to defraud the Farmers' Bank of

eredit and standing of the Farmers'

staff of the Home Bank circulated injurious reports as to the financial standing of the Farmers', and caused a to be made, which were immediately deposited in the Home. This alleged interference led to General Manager Travers, of the Farmers', instituting the actions. McGill has been at liberty on \$2,000 bail, and the others on \$500 each. J. G. Fitzgibbon, chief inspector of

the Farmers' Bank, was called first. He said that the bank's stock had never to his knowledge sold as low as 11. Cross-examined, he said he did not know anything about the price of the stock. There were no records in his office. The stock was never listed on any exchange. The first \$500,000 of stock had been put out at par, \$100 a share; the second half million issued after the bank opened for business, on Jan. 2, 1907, was put out at 125. It had all been subscribed for, but not all called. He knew it was said to have gone away down. The cheapest he had known of was 25, but that was by an estate. He had not heard of its selling at 15. Not 100 shares had north last night. changed hands in the past four months. Brokers had circularized their stockholders, offering the stock at 45.

Mr. Gordon Dickson, manager of the Farmers' Bank since Mr. McGill's resignation, said Mr. McGill told him there had been a run. He said there must be some reason, but Mr. McGill denied having said a word against the Farmers' Bank to anyone. He told Dickson he had better take a good lot of money with him to Janetville, as he expected several people would be withdrawing.

Dickson took down \$1,250 with him. Some words had passed beteen them at Janetville. Fleury had brought in between eight and twelve cheques signed by Farmers' Bank customers, to get cashed in three or four days, he being then an employee of the Home

"Between June 24 and the time the information was laid, \$55,000 was withdrawn from the Farmers' Bank at Lindsay and branches under it. Of this, \$44,000 went to the Home Bank. Some has come back to us," said Mr.

"Did you tell McGill to look out or he would get into trouble?" asked Mr. Stewart. "I told him to be careful or he might," was the reply.

"McGill led me to believe the Farmers' Bank was not in good standing, and that it was a matter of a very short time until it went up. He advised me to retire," said Mr. Evans, now manager of the Farmers' at Nestleton, who went to the Lindsay

branch on May 29. "I noticed we were holding more cash than we should for the business we were doing. I asked McGill about Pacine's existence. it and he said we would need it; that the people were alarmed, and he was

afraid of a run," said Mr. Evans. "McGill told me," said Evans, "that Mr. Travers was not a fit man to manage the bank; that he believed they were in Cobalt stocks, and that the other branches were not paying —that the Toronto branch didn't pay. I told him the Toronto branch was doing better than he estimated. He said he would advise me, being a young man, to get into another institution. The bank was holding over \$40,000 cash when \$15,000

would have been enough.' R. Haddon came to the Farmers' Bank here from Detroit on July 19. "I saw McGill and Coulter the same day," he said. "I asked McGill why he left, and he said things weren't going well, and he thought he had better get out as the stock was only selling at \$11. He said business with the Home Bank was fine. We will have all their deposits," he "Later I saw Coulter and asked him why they left the Farmers'. He said they were all scared. He said he and McGill had been driving around the country soliciting business."

Two trainmen were killed, another is reported dead and two others are reported missing as the result of a disastrous freight wreck to-day on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Raelroad at Alonimunk, West of Stroudsburg.

WANT MEN.

Generous Act of J. R. Booth Toward His Hands.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 8.-The railway contractors on the National Transcontinental Railway report to the Commission great difficulty in securing an adequate supply of men for the construction camp. The recent action of the Government in removing the restrictions against the entry of navvies from the United States has helped the situation somewhat, but along practically all sections of the line the cry is still for more men.

The 2,500 employees of J. R. Booth's mills who were temporarily thrown out of employment for a week through the Grand Trunk strike, have, through the generosity of Canada's millionaire lumber king, been paid in full for the time they were idle. This prac-tically means a gift of \$12,000 by Mr. Booth to his employees. The men met at noon to-day and publicly tendered to him their thanks.

Merton Kent Drowned on His Way to Canadian Henley.

Canada, and to injuriously affect the Toronto Man Drowned in Lake Simcoa-Another Falls Into Slip.

> Toronto despatch: Merton Kent, a well known athlete and a son of the late H. A. E. Kent, formerly school trustee and registrar for West Toronto, was downed in Lake Ontario about ten miles out from Port Dalhousie from the Argonaut Rowing Club launch shortly after noon yesterday.

Merton Kent was employed by the wholesale dry goods firm of Mitchell & large number of withdrawals of funds Duncan, and lived with his mother at 372 Huron street. He came of a family of athletes, and for some years was one of the mainstays of the Argonaut Rowing Club Rugby team. He was going to St. Catharines to help in the running of the referee's boat. He was not going to

SQUALL STRUCK SAILBOAT. Toronto despatch: Harry McBratney. aged 20 years, son of Mr. James McBratney, of the John Kay Co., lost his life in Lake Simcoe yesterday morning. With a friend, Ernest Pretty, 174 Euclid avenue, he went to Orchard Peach last Saturday, intending to spend his holidays. Lesterday morning he went out for a sail with Pretty. A squall struck their boat and it was capsized. Both young men were thrown into the water. A number of boats put out from shore, but the two sons of James Strachan. Grant and Percy, in a rowboat, rescued Pretty. McBratney had sunk. The father of the victim of the drowning went

DROWNED IN A SLIP. Toronto despatch: Tripping timbers lying promiscuously on the West Market street slip, Frederick Swift, a young Englishman, fell into the water about 4.30 o'clock vesterday afternoon and was drowned. The body was recovered about forty minutes afterwards by Mait. Aykroyd and the crew of the police patrol boat.

BIG WAGES BILL.

Census Shows 11,092 Employees of C. P. R. Living in Montreal.

Montreal, Aug. 8.-The Canadian Pacific Railway has just completed a census of its employees resident in Montreal. The total number of the company's employees in Montreal is 11,092. A large number of these are unmarried, and so the usual census calculation of five people per family would be excessive, but a fair average of those dependent upon each wageearner would probably be in the neighborhood of three, making the total number of persons dependent upon the C. P. R. pay-rolls between

30,000 and 35,000. On the usual basis of calculation, about seven thousand people butchers, bakers, shopkeepers, physicians, teachers, etc.-make a living by attending to the wants of these people, so that it may fairly be computed that upwards of 40,000 people live in Montreal because of the Canadian

It is estimated that the average earning per head of those employed is in the neighborhood of \$3 per day. making the daily distributon \$33,000, or at the rate of about \$12,000,000 per

GAIN IN DEAL.

Ganadians Moving to the States and Americans Coming Here.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Emigration from and emigration ... Canada is the subject of a statement just issued by the United States Immigration Bureau. During the twelve months ended March 31 last there were 74,912 arrivals of aliens and citizens from Canada for permanent residence in the United States, against 61,517 during the previous twelve months. In the same period there were 103,739 departures of aliens and citizens from the United States into Canada for permanent residence, against 59,-832 the previous twelve months. Citizens' arriving were not counted during the whole of 1909, and it is estimated that 15.000 arrived during the year. That number has been included in making up the total of 11.517 arivals.

BUY POISON'

Story That London Police Found Where He Purchased It.

Miss Leneve Angry When Asked to Write Story of Trouble. - in the second

Prisoners in Poor Circumstances-Dew Visits Toronto.

London Cable: The Chronicle this morning prominently displays a story suggesting that Dr. Cripen poisoned his wife. The assertion is made that the police are now investigating the purchase on Jan. 19 of five grains of hyoscin, from the drug firm of Lewis & Burrows, New Oxford street. A half grain of this drug would be a fatal dose.

The Telegraph prints a similar story with the additional statement that Crippen signed the register at the drug store in his own handwriting and with his full name. The firm, this paper says, knew Crippen and knew also that he had a medical certificate.

As a result of these developments, the authorities are hunting for poison in the remains found in the house which Crippen and his wife occupied in London and where the body was Se versal annual and a second

OFFERED HER 250. London Paper Wants Story From Miss Le Neve.

Quebec despatch: Clare Leneve received a cable this evening at 6 o c.ock from a London daily offering her two hundred and fifty dollars for an exclusive description of her flight and her knowledge of the Crippen crime. Inspector Dew was in Montreal and Governor Morin delivered the message to her. For the first time during the past two days she showed signs of anger. 'Why can't prople leave me alone? God knows I have had trouble enough. I will certainly not tell anything to anyone," she petulantly exclaimed, and the Governor wired back the answer. A cable was sent to Crippen last night from London. stating that several friends were prepared to send him money to help him. The message, however, was not communicated to him, THE CONFESSION STORY

This afternoon at 4 o'clock another cable was received from Landon addressed to the prisoner. The purport was not made public, but it is understood that it was a demand from his lawyer, Newton, in London, asking if he made a confession. The confession story was emphatically denied by Premler Gouin last evening and also Judge Angers. The latter stated:

cannot believe it for a moment. There is no need for it. I told him not to make any statement, as it was not neeessary. And again, from my observation, Crippen is no fool. He will fight the case to the bitter end."

A telegram from Superintendent Froest, of Scotland Yard, was seen by your correspondent this morning stating that at the instance of Home Secretary Churchill he had inquired into the confession. He stated that up to last night Dew had not informed him of any confession, and he would certainly have seen it if there had been one.

Crippen will appear before Judge Angers again on Monday, when probably a formal remand will again be given. However, it was stated by Premier Gouin that the report of Judge Angers will be forwarded after the second remand to Ottawa for Vice-Regal approval. This approval will give full authority to the officers from England to take Crippen and Miss Leneve back for trial. This is in accordance with the fugitive offend-

That the prisoners were in circumstances verging on poverty was shown by the result of the officials' search. made known to-day. The doctor had \$10 and his companion \$60. Besides this, Crippen had three solitaire diamond rings of great value, one large gold watch and a number of stick pins of little intrinsic value. He also had a ring which was set with four small diamonds and an amethyst. Miss Leneve had a solid gold lady's watch, and a ring which is not worth much. Forty dollars were spent by the poor girl on a new dark blue dress, which in her feminine vanity she had Inspector Dew to buy for her. She showed evident pleasure on receiving it, and now wears it. Notwithstanding the outward severity of the inspector, Miss Leneve stated she has absolute confidence in him, and trusted him to help her.

DEW VISITS TORONTO. Montreal despatch: Inspector Dew, accompanied by Captain Kendall, of the Montrose, left to-night by the C. P. R. for Toronto and Niagara Falls. They will arrive in Toronto in the morning, and after a short stay proceed to Niagara Falls. Inspector Dew was surprised to be identified, and to your correspondent said: "By jove, you fellows seem to be everywhere! It beats the world how you find out things."

HAIR TONGS AS EVIDENCE.

Half-Sister of Dr. Crippen's Wife Will

Produce Pair in Evidence. Newport, R.I., despatch: Two hair curling irons, one of which is at present in this city, may play an important part in the evidence of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, in London. This fact was made known yesterday at the home here of Mrs. Robert Mills, half-sister of Dr. Crippen's wife. It was stated at Mrs. Mills' home that she had decided not to carry out her previous intention of going to Quebec, but that instead she would sail for England early in Sep-tember, at the request of the Scotland

Yard officials, taking with her the curling irons in question.

According to communications received
by Mrs. Mills, Scotland Yard officials found a curling iron and a part of the dead woman's hair in London. Mrs. Mills says that when she was in London three years ago she and Mrs. Crippen each purchased a hair curler of precisely the same pattern. The English police officials wish Mrs. Mills to bring own the many law with Mrs. Mills to bring own the many law with Mrs. bring over her curler for purposes of

SOCIETY WOMEN.

Said to Have Provided the Funds for Dr. Grippen's Defense.

London, Aug. 8.—One of the most sensational developments in the Crippen case came to light yesterday, when it became known that prominent society women are in the power of the little American physician who will be brought back from Quebec to answer for the murder of Belle Elmore. Shrinking from the publicity that

threatens them, these women are backing the defence and have raised the \$50,-000 fund which Solicitor Arthur Newton yesterday admitted could be used to save Crippen from punishment. Crippen got them into his power and

they are now in terror lest he shall reveal their names.

In the last fifteen years, scores of women, many of them of the highest social standing, have been Crippen's patients. His practice was one of the largest of its kind in London, according to the latest information in the hands of the police, though suspicion never fell on

News in Brief

Thirty lives have been lost in lake commerce so far this season.

Italy has tendered a formal demand to the State Department at Washington for the extradition of Porter Charlton.

The new Might Directory gives the population of Ottawa as 88,737, exclusive of suburbs. This is 1,848 over last Enraged because his wife had filed suit

for divorce, John Divelbisi, aged 50, of Chadwick, Ill., shot and killed the woman and himself. Middlesex farmers report that their

apple crop this year will be a bumper one. The yield is said to be heavy and the size and quality the finest. The Canadian Northern has reached an agreement with the Winnipeg strik-

ing pipe-fitters, granting them an allround increase of four cents an hour, from 321/2 to 361/4. By accidentally turning on the gas jet after she had turned it off, Mrs. J. Skeleton, an elderly woman, who lives at

20 Oak street, Toronto, was almost asphyxiated last night. Capt. Wolfe, Chatham, England, will succeed Capt. Russell Browne as instructor of surveying at the Royal Military College, and Capt. Sedgewick Hillfield will take Major Debury's place as tacti-

cal instructor. It is likely that Arthur Guise, now Comptroller of the Governor-General's ousehold, will be manager of the G. T. R. Hotel, the Chateau Laurier, on its completion. It is expected to be opened in about twelve months.

Up to the present £32,000 has been subscribed to the Canada fund started by the archbishops of Canterbury and York. Offers of personal service recently have largely increased. The bishop of Oxford has become chairman of the council, and Canon Beal is appointed sec-

A thunderstorm swept over Kamloops, B. C., on Thursday, bringing the first rain for a month. The rain was torrential, and Kamloops is jubilant. The spire of the Catholic Church was struck by lightning, the bolt stripping off boards and shingles.

After a long debate in the Australian House of Representatives the bill amending the conciliation and arbitration act was passed without division. The measure extends the power of the Arbitration Court to every industry and provides for a compulsory preference to trades unionists.

Lord Kitchener has taken up the game of golf. He played his initial game at North Berwick, and while he foozled frequently, he indulged in no harsher expletive than "That's no good." He made promising progress and seemed satisfied at the end of the play.

John Kearns, of St. John, N. B., confined to bed with tuberculosis, took advantage of a moment when his wife, who was sitting up with him, had fallen asleep, and committed suicide. He rose, staggered over to the bureau, got a razor, and slashed his throat. He died of his injuries on Thursday.

Sixteen Chinese were gathered in by the Ottawa police on Thursday night, when a raid was made on an alleged opium and gambling joint at 80 O'Connor street. Most of the men were found sitting around a table playing fan-tan while the balance were lying around on couches smoking opium. The place was ostensibly a Chinese laundry.

160,000 Came to Canada.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—A hundred and sixty thousand immigrants came to Canada in the six months of the calendar year ended June 30. The final figures are not yet ready at the department, but the above is the approximate total. Of this number the proportion is about 90,-000 Americans and 70,000 British and continental

Fur Catch.

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 8. — Colin Fraser, the well-known furtrader, has reached here with a season's catch totalling in value \$31,000. He brought over 30,000 rat skins, which were sold to the Hudson Bay Co. for \$16,000. He also sold eight silver fox skins for \$500 each.

"Oh, that's right said the uncle, qui rackety ways-he's know, and has know so much. He knows est wish that he only this time, befo him again, that if lady I approved, I than I said before. said, 'if you do th you by deed all my old house and a cd year, which I'll s life, and to you wh more could I say, "Nothing indeed, did he say to yo asked Dr. Clifford,

what young lady t "Thanked me; w not promise to med sure I did not wish woman he did not got his own way, a scamp!" concluded proud of the very defeated his wishes "Yes, a great de own good!" thoug cian; then aloud, s "Perhaps-pardon entanglement, Mr. "Exactly what doctor; and I asked

word of honor the "Ah, well, that rejoined Clifford; ordinary girl, mind sibly win or hold Mr. Orde turned at that, and came point, like a sma sharp up into the tell you the truth ti him to choose is y

that question; but

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in that drive home came back to Mr. stod side by sile w words. If this were must know her we deed not the wife for The old man sat eral minutes as his thus demolished bei latterly, with the te idea had quite take lately promised to l ly troublesome to S not negative, interfe dom, which, even if ready married, mus

haps the keen, good saw this. "Well," said poor -and elderly people ly disappointed as c obliged to you than frank speaking, and Fale did see as you believed he was wro Dear, dear, how nature! If I hadn't to marry, he would it at once. I've no d

rupture more or les

"Poor Fale!" said "I am afraid he is in "No, no, he isn't he is never that; or ed about not marry dom, he says." "Maybe!" though if there is not, preman at the bottom way, Mr. Fale, Lin :

Well," he said, " another song some the right lady. Ah folks' voices. I don' Archer Northcote boy's evnical predil this afternoon." Up they came, th he held Mimie's have no such aid; she sh blush rose as Mr.

with a rather wicke doctor said, with per "I suppose you ha affairs of the nation "We're thrown bill," said Archer, w "without one dissent ed a resolution that "Ha! ha! that i doctor, laughing. " and give it my roya

come back with us to have a nice evening. Blanche." The next day Miletter from Dr. Ch from Mimie, both with gladness. But how different her own betrothal ar

wonder that her hear gambler's unowned CHAPTER

Monte Carlo! the