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drawers, and
long skirts,
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table protectors of

Cashmere Hose,
soft spun yarn,
10c, 35c value,
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Black Cashmere
it good wearing
with double heel
3 pairs, 69c
2-dome fasteners,
selected stock,
Large range of
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Boys



\$1000 Per Foot

King Street, north side, near John
185 x 185 to Pearl Street, excellent loca-
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H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
35 King Street East.

PROB: FAIR AND COOL.

THE STORY OF A DON

The Little River Did in Two Hours What It Would Take
Fifty Thousand Teams a Day To Do.

Our Noble Rivers Have Turned Into Mere Spring Freshets
—We Will Yet Pay Dearly for Our Forest Destruction
and Drainage of Swamps.

The Young Man had taken a rather
extended vacation in the lake, he had
traveled a good deal, had been on ex-
ploratory work all over the continent
and had dipped into the national con-
servancy work in connection with na-
ture's gifts to us as a people. And,
as he knew the Don River intimately,
he was able to talk interestingly of it
after the freshet of Friday and Sat-
urday.

There were twenty-five miles of ice
went out of the two branches and main
stem of that river on the two days—in
two main lots. This ice was all an-
chored down to the river bed; in the
sudden way it started to rise, then
split in the middle, then broke into
floes, shift, jam, and as the snow-
water from the hill sides came rushing
all about it, over it, under it, raising
it higher and higher; the grand climax
of the breakaway and the flood, and
it all went roaring, swirling down
the stream, over the dams, turned up-
down; and again rushing onward at

ten miles an hour, it was soon down
in the lake. The other half remained
stranded in the flats.
In this twenty-five miles of river at
least fifty thousand tons of ice was
moved, mainly in two short hours, and
delivered, on the average, ten miles
away—the work of fifty thousand
teams of horses and that many drivers
and wagons for a day. And nature did
it so easily but so irresistibly. It had
to go and it went.

What else did it do and what does
the River Don do every year when she
has plenty of ice? Moved hundreds
and hundreds of tons of boulders and
gravel from the upper river to points
farther down. How does she do this?
This year the ice in many places was
three feet thick and frozen right down
to the rocky or earthy bottom; where
the ice was raised by the flood "it
raised all the soil, gravel, boulders
that were frozen in, and a ton boulder
in the bottom of a twenty ton cake of
ice was as easy to carry as a cork on

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

REV. THOMAS GRIFFITH IS DEAD

One of the Most Prominent Figures at Methodist General Con-
ferences and Best Known Ministers in Ontario and Quebec
Passed Away After Long Illness.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Griffith, M.A.,
Th.D., famous for his successful cham-
pionship of the Fox Bay settlers, died
on Saturday evening at his late resi-
dence, 188 Dowling-avenue.

Dr. Griffith was for many years one
of the most prominent figures at the
Methodist General Conferences. His
health broke down six years ago dur-
ing the first year of his pastorate at
the First Church, St. Thomas. On re-
turning from the ministry he came to
Toronto to reside. He was in his 63rd
year.

Among the pastorates held by Dr.
Griffith were: Buffalo-avenue, Carlton-

street and Broadway Tabernacle, Tor-
onto; Douglas Church, Montreal; Meth-
odist Church, Quebec; and Sydenham-
street, Kingston.

Since returning to Toronto Dr. Griffith
has been a member of Parkdale Meth-
odist Church. He is survived by his
son, Dr. R. C. Griffith of 212 James-
son-avenue, and two daughters, Mrs.
Kennedy, St. Thomas and Mrs. Mc-
Connell of Montreal.

The funeral service will be con-
ducted at the residence of his son, Dr.
Griffith, to-morrow afternoon, by Rev.
W. B. Caswell. The funeral will be to
the Necropolis.

FIRE AT NEW TORONTO FACTORY CAUSED DAMAGE OF \$150,000

J. F. Brown's Copper and Brass Works Completely De-
stroyed, While Hundreds of Workmen and Residents
Were Unable to Check the Flames Because of Poor
Water Pressure.

Several sections of blackened walls
are all that remain of the modern
plant of the Brown Copper and Brass
Milling Company at New Toronto, as a
result of a fire which broke out in
the building at 5.15 yesterday morning
and did \$150,000 damage, while a large
crowd of helpless people stood by. A
small stream of water, with hardly
any pressure behind it, was the only
equipment which the men had to fight
the fire.

The efforts of a bucket brigade served
to create more steam, and the fire cov-
ered the building from one end to the
other.

When Captain Dunning, one of the
nightwatchmen, made his round he no-
ticed that the electric wire coils in the
northwest corner of the new wing were
in flames. Vainly he tried to quench
the blaze with water from the fire
buckets, but this method failing, the
other watchman was summoned and
the fire hose used. Despite this stream
of water the fire spread, and the cap-
tain turned on the whistle valve for
the distress signal.

The workmen, who live in the sur-
rounding houses, turned out and form-
ed a brigade, but the intense heat
seemed to almost dry the water be-
fore it struck the fire. The whistles on
the neighboring factories and on the
Grand Trunk round house were also
blown, and a host of hundreds of re-
sidents responded, willing to help,
nothing could be done owing to the
lack of water. A tank containing
eight feet of water was all that was
obtainable. When this supply was ex-
hausted the flames were left to do their
worst.

For some time past the Ritchie &
Lindsay Wall Paper Co. has been
pumping water for several of the other
factories, including the Brown mills.
These pumps were closed down, and
by the time they began to work the
stream made no impression on the
burning mass. Some of the other com-
panies were afraid to run a risk of
turning their hose on the blaze, fearing
that it would lunge their plants un-
protected. The Lake Shore-road was
impassable, and it was out of the
question to summon the city reels, as
it sometimes done in case of a large
conflagration. The Brown factory was
in danger, a stiff wind from the southwest blowing the
flames in the direction of the foundry,
which is close by.

Valuable Machinery Gone.
Machinery valued at thousands of

dollars was partly destroyed, and the
loss is very conservatively estimated
at \$150,000. It will depend on how
much of this machinery can be repaired,
and in the opinion of one of the
machinists the grand total will ap-
proach \$200,000 anyway. One table,
which was installed on Saturday, was
in the centre of the flames. This and
several of the other machines were
partly melted.

The greater portion of the plant was
built and installed last summer, and
the machines were of the newest and
best design. Just after the building
was completed fire broke out in the
new wing, gutting it, but the city fire-
men prevented any further loss.

Men Out of Work.
There are about 115 men employed
at the mills, and all of them were laid
off on Thursday until the firm took
stock, but they were to return on
Tuesday. Mr. Brown places the loss
between \$125,000 and \$150,000, fully cov-
ered by insurance. The private loss
of the machinists and other mechanics
is very heavy, hundreds of dollars' worth
of tools having been melted. A
machinist, who has control of the in-
stallation of all the machinery, says
that many of the machines which
looked undamaged and
which were not melted, and will not be
much good. Many thousands dollars' worth
of brass and copper is mixed
with the debris, and men were left to
guard the ruins during the night. Mr.
J. F. Brown, formerly owned the J. F.
Brown Furniture Company, but sold
out some time ago.

Power Cut Off.
The sub-station of the Erindale
Power Company, behind the brass
mills, was in danger and the poles were
burned to the ground, with the result
that New Toronto, Mimico, and Humber
Bay residents had to hunt up their
old inadequate means of illumination
or spend the night in darkness.

Loss Is Covered.
Mr. J. F. Brown, owner of the mill,
when seen by The World, placed the
loss at somewhere between \$150,000 and
\$200,000, but stated that the building
and plant were fully covered by insur-
ance. "It seems too bad," said he,
"after our contending with and over-
coming all the difficulties we have dur-
ing the last year, to be burnt out just
when everything was going smooth-
ly." According to Mr. Brown, there
were sufficient orders on hand to keep
the plant on full pressure for three
months. All the office records were
lost, but the safe was saved with dif-
ficulty. Asked as to when the busi-
ness would be in operation again, he
stated that within three months a
new building would be erected on the
same foundation, a new plant installed,
and everything in shape to go right
ahead again. "It is only a temporary
set-back," he said.

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The Toronto World

FOURTEEN PAGES—MONDAY MORNING APRIL 8 1912—FOURTEEN PAGES

THOUSANDS LOST WHEN CREDIT FLOODED

River Overflowed Its Banks,
Carrying Away Boathouses
and Shacks and Causing
Heavy Damage — Erindale
Power Dam Dynamited to
Let Debris Get to Lake.

When the Credit River received its
annual "flushing out" yesterday the vil-
lage of Port Credit received the biggest
scare of its life. It was no ordinary
spring flood; it was a history maker,
and for a long time it was feared that
it would still more overflow its banks
and wash Port Credit off the map.

Shacks, boats, dams, trees and bridges
were torn away and swept down the
river into Lake Ontario. "Somewhere
near the river's source, 40 miles back,
the turbulent waters started Saturday
night on their course of devastation. At
noon yesterday things looked serious
around the dam of the Erindale Power
Co. It was feared that the vast accu-
mulation of traces, ice, bridges and
smaller dams would keep it over. A
government inspector feared that the
whole dam, 40 feet high and 200 yards
wide, would yield to the enormous
weight and sweep several villages into
the lake. He ordered that a chunk of
it be dynamited to let the jam thru.
This was done. Then there was a roar.

About 1.30 a villager of Port Credit
happened by. He saw a mighty momentum
with hundreds of wild-eyed inhabitants
looking on. It was a terrible sight for
the lake; the winter's ice and
crashing water, with trees, bridges and
everything imaginable, even to a hay-
rack, in its arms, surged southward
with terrific velocity. The villagers
stood aghast. It was the worst, it was
the grandest, that memory could recall.
The oldest man in the place, who has
memory, but cannot see, could be con-
trolled up that stood on a pier with the spe-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WESTERN ONTARIO FLOODS WORK HAVOC, IMPERIL LIFE GUELPH AND GALT HARD HIT

Known Damage Runs Into Sev-
eral Hundred Thousand Dol-
lars — Streets of Cities and
Towns Flooded and Rescues
Effected by Boats — Dams and
Bridges Swept Away.

MANY BUILDINGS
ARE CARRIED OFF

LONDON, April 7.—(Can. Press).—
Reports from all over Western Ontario
to-night tell of floods that have he-
sulted in hundreds of thousands of
dollars loss. At Walkerton there is
three feet of water in the main street
and the Canadian Pacific bridge has
been swept away. Trux lumber mills
have had a large part of their stock
swept away.

At Brantford the city officials are
watching to-night in fear of the dyke
breaking, when there would be 1500
people in West Brantford flooded out.
At Galt there was a bad state of af-
fairs to-night, the damage being esti-
mated at \$100,000. This morning early
a number of homes were flooded out
and several invalids had to be taken
out in boats. Water-street to-night is
a river for over three-quarters of a
mile, and in some places near Galt the
river is half a mile wide. The water
level is dropping, however.

The Thames at London is high on
the south branch to-night, but there is
no immediate danger.

At Chatham the water is rising to-
night, but is two feet below the highest
level at the end of the week. There
has been a lot of low land flooded in
Kent, but most of the farmers there

are prepared for an annual washout
and rather look for it.

At Paris there is four feet of water
in the Penman mills, which are close
to the river. The damage here is par-
ticularly heavy.

GALT, April 7.—(Special).—All day
the Grand River has been rising, until
it has exceeded the record of the past
25 years. With the bursting of Elora
dam a rush of water was precipitated.
As it rose it spread wide over areas
on all sides, submerging back gardens
and the low lying streets, invading cel-
lars and lower floors, sweeping away
buildings, walls and fences, forcing a
passage thru drains in quarters far

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FATHER AND SON DEAD; GAS LEFT TURNED ON

Three Italians Came to Toronto on Saturday Night, and One, Who
Was Revived at Hospital, Says He Turned the Jet Several
Times in Order to Make Sure It Was Turned Off, But He Left
It Open and Man and Son Were Suffocated.

The number of those who have met
death by gas suffocation in Toronto
since the beginning of the year was
brought up to eighteen by the suffoca-
tion of two Italians at a York-street
rooming house early Sunday morning.
Another Italian who was found with
them later was revived at St. Michael's
Hospital.

The two Italians suffocated are
Pietro Rossi, aged 45, and his son
Narciso Rossi, aged 10. Rossi
Giovani, aged 25, a son-in-law of Pietro
Rossi, was the Italian who was re-
vived.

The three Italians who had just
come in from Milton, Ont., went to
the rooming house of Chas. A. Risk, at
18 York-street, and were given a room
over the store below, which is a gro-
cery. They retired about 9.30 Saturday
night, and Giovanni, as he now states,
was the one to turn off the gas. It
was the first experience he had had
with gas and in order, as he thought,
to make sure it was off he turned the
gas cock on and off several
times. In this way he unintentionally
left the gas turned on full.

The discovery was made by David
Scott, who had a room across the hall.
Awakening between twelve and one
o'clock on Sunday morning he noticed
a strong smell of gas. He immediately
got up and went into the hallway
from where he found the gas was
coming from the room occupied by the
Italians.

On the door being forced open the

father and son were discovered lying
dead on the bed nearest the gas jet,
and on another bed Giovanni was lying
unconscious. The transom over the
door and the two windows of the
room were all tightly closed.

Luckily Dr. L. J. Solway of 30 St.
Patrick-street happened to be passing
just after the discovery was made,
and he was taken to the men by P. C.
Dickenson (34), who had been sum-
moned by the people of the rooming
house. When he went in Dr. Solway
found the father and son to be dead,
but Giovanni was still breathing. The
doctor had the police ambulance sum-
moned, and Giovanni removed to St.
Michael's Hospital.

Giovanni regained consciousness about
an hour after his arrival at the hos-
pital and was able to leave there yes-
terday morning. He went to the home
of Mr. P. Barolo, 719 Clarence-avenue,
who was a friend of his before he left
Italy.

The bodies of the father and son
were removed to the morgue.
The two men and the boy had come
to Canada from Italy about 3 years
ago, and have since that time been
employed at a stone quarry near Mil-
ton. Giovanni was unmarried.

The Italians were on a visit to To-
ronto over Easter, intending to have
returned to Milton to-day. The return
tickets of their railway tickets were
found in their clothes.

The chief coroner has been notified
and an inquest will be opened at the
morgue to-night.

Back to the Mines

LONDON, April 6.—(Can. Press).—The
miners' federation this afternoon
to order the men to re-
sume work has brought intense
relief to the whole country.
The termination of the coal
strike virtually amounts to rais-
ing a ruinous siege of the na-
tion's industries, which has in-
flicted financial loss by far
larger than would have been
caused by a war with a great
power of similar duration.
In Scotland the miners will re-
turn to the collieries on Mon-
day, but as that day is a hol-
iday in England and Wales, the
strikers there will not return
to the coal fields until Tuesday.
In many of the mines two or
three days more will elapse be-
fore repairs can be completed.
By the end of the week, how-
ever, it is expected that every
colliery will be in full swing.

are prepared for an annual washout
and rather look for it.

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in the Penman mills, which are close
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MURDERER AFTER ROSENTHAL FOR THREE DAYS

Men Visited Lonely Spot on
Thursday Night, But Sup-
posed Deal Was Not Ready,
and Final Appointment Was
Made for Friday — Dunkel-
man is Still Unconscious.

Largely upon the recovery of Eli
Dunkelman, now lying in the General
Hospital from the effects of the beat-
ing he received near the hydro-electric
transformer station on Strachan-
avenue Friday night last, when Joseph
Rosenthal was murdered by the same
assailants, depends the detection of
these men. The clues thus far in the
hands of the police bear little promise
of providing a solution of the mystery.
Nevertheless, a few circumstances be-
came clear yesterday which had heret-
ofore been unascertained or uncer-
tain.

It now becomes known that the men
who lured Rosenthal and Dunkel-
man to this lonely spot at a late hour upon
the pretext of selling them scrap iron
knew Rosenthal and sought to find
him for several days before the crime.
It was also learned yesterday from
Dunkelman family that the two men
had visited the scene of the murder
Thursday night but had taken no
money with them, and had been told
that those who were to sell the scrap
to them were not ready, but if they re-
turned the following night at 9 o'clock
the deal could be put thru.

Several people have told the police of
a tall, slight man about twenty-five
to thirty years of age who from Tuesday
to Thursday appeared to be prosecut-
ing a diligent search for Mr. Rosenthal.
A number of these are quite sure that
they would recognize this man were
they to see him again, but none of the
descriptions thus far given are suffi-
ciently distinctive to be of material as-
sistance.

Wanted Rosenthal.
Bernstein, proprietor of the Temper-
ance Hotel at Adelaide and York-sts.,
says that the man enquired of him
where he could find Rosenthal. "Mrs.
Caplin, also of York-st., gives a like
description of a young man who made
similar enquiries of her. The young
daughter of Mr. Dunkelmann says that
a man like this came to her home,
181 West Richmond-st. on Wednesday
last night, and asked for her father. Mr. Dunkel-
man went to the door and brought the
stranger into the house and shortly af-
terwards asked for a piece of paper so
that the man might write a note for
him to go to the hydro-electric on
Strachan-ave., Thursday night.

When Dunkelmann left his home at 6
o'clock Friday night he said that he
and Rosenthal had to go to the same
place, where they had been. Thursday
night he said that the other parties
had not been ready to deliver the goods
the night before, but that he must have
the money to put it thru that night as
it was a good deal and there was con-
siderable money to be made out of it.

He was seen later at his shop in
Richmond-street waiting for Rosenthal,
and at 8.30 the police are informed, Ro-
senthal and Dunkelmann were seen at
Strachan-avenue and King-street south.
It now appears that the time set for
the appointment for Friday night was
9 o'clock, when it would be quite dark.
Down from Wire.

The police are of the opinion that
when the two old men reached the spot
they were taken over and shown a
quantity of iron wire, which those who
were to sell tried to palm off as copper
wire, and that when the old men dis-
covered the fraud they refused to buy
the wire, the others decided to get the
money even at the cost of murder. It
appears that they were led about the
ground at the rear of the hydro-elec-
tric station, as a number of kegs, near
which there was a considerable quan-
tity of wire, and which stood almost
against the station, were displaced dur-
ing the night.

Put Up a Fight.
In the assault upon the two men,
only Dunkelmann put up a struggle, as
Rosenthal was found lying upon his
face, and no blood appeared near his
body, save at the exact spot where he
lay. In the case of Dunkelmann,
blood was splashed all along a pile of
crates fully a dozen feet in length
and at various spots near this on the
ground.

It is said that Rosenthal had been
in the habit of dealing with employees
at the hydro station, but that lately
they had not been friendly and had
nothing to do with each other.

Had Not Arrived.
To one man it is said that Dunkel-
man, after he and Rosenthal had been
Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

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FOR RENT

75 Bay Street, Ground Floor Office,
2,000 square feet. Will partition to suit
tenant.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
35 King Street East.

VOL. XXXII—No. 11,572

NO LOCAL OPTION CAMPAIGN IN TORONTO

Committees Appointed After
Broadway Hall Convention,
at Next Meeting on April 23,
Against Holding a Contest
This Year, Fearing Defeat
Thru Three-Fifths Clause.

It is now regarded as probable by
some leading Toronto temperance men
that the local option campaign in the
city ordered last Tuesday, will be called
off.

In accordance with the instructions
of the Broadway Hall convention, the
new executive has begun preparations
for the contest. The general execu-
tive has been divided into two depart-
ments, financial and campaign.

The two committees will investigate
the situation and report on April 23.
There is good reason to expect that
both committees will report adversely
with respect to a Toronto local option
vote.

The leaders are convinced that the
feat of securing a majority of 3000
votes in a total of about 45,000, is an
impossibility. This proportion is re-
quired by the three-fifths clause in the
House license laws.

If the next convention is open to
argument, the leaders will advise a re-
consideration of the local option de-
cision and as an alternate policy the
organization of the "dry" vote in the
electoral districts in accordance with
the policy and platform adopted by
the Ontario convention at the Massey
Hall.

It is also expected that in view of the
crisis which the action of last week's
convention precipitated, the personnel
of the next meeting will be tempered
by the presence of more of the heavy
weights of the Toronto temperance so-
cieties.

NEAR MURDER ON ADELAIDE

Macedonians Quarreled, and
Quick Action of One Pre-
vented Knife Wound in
His Chest.

A quarrel between two Russians at
6.00 West Adelaide-street about seven
o'clock last night came close to end-
ing in a murder. The men had been
drinking. Archibald Borevich, aged 25,
of the above address, attempted to go
into a certain room to which Alex. A.
Baray, aged 30, of 24 Teraulay-street,
objected. He struck Borevich a blow
behind the back. At this the latter pull-
ed out a knife and made a lunge with
it at Baray's heart. Baray had just
time to put his hand up to ward off the
blow and received a nasty wound in
the wrist.

Adding-Detective Jarvis was detailed
on the case. He rendered first aid to
Baray, who was then removed to his
home. Both men have been but a short
time from Russia.

Borevich has been arrested and he
will appear before Magistrate Denison
in his police court this morning charged
with wounding.

AN EASTER OFFERING.
Not much of an Easter Sunday in the way
of spring sunshine. Rather a weeping morning
with clearing before noon; then a still clear sky
with a little sunshine; later on a wind that
blew the clouds or seemed to blow them dry,
with the temperature down to freezing and
small particles of snow in your face. Driving
cold winds with snow at nightfall.

In the morning the plants of the kildeer
plover could be heard in the fields, the dingy-
fisher on the river, and for a while a lot of song
birds were trying their first notes. The crows
went off in flocks and from the rookery
of the preceding night to their labor in fields
some ten miles distant.

And yet there were green things already
about. Fall wheat where it sloped to the south
and east and in gravelly soil was "greening in a sur-
prising way." And grass was turning green
under the foot of the hills. In the bush there were
some green things, but the only Easter offering
was that now rare (in these parts) and beautiful
fruit, the square berry or tea berry,