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Black Lace Robes, made of fine
regular selling prices were \$65.00
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\$7.50 and a smaller one at **\$4.50**.

ent Cotton Wool in packets, 1 lb 45c,

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Special, Monday, at

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we are placing on sale a number of

low prices. These are in colors

with military collar and cuffs,

d finished with stitching. Priced

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's Print Zephyr and Oxford Shirts

en's Shirts in very pretty stripes and

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o 16 1/2. The regular value of these

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ockwear for Men at 50c

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Christmas stock. Very pretty shades

od taste, such as gentlemen like to

ed range **50c**

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flannelette Nightshirts, large sizes up

ns, some with braid trimming and

s \$1.25, \$1.00 and **75c**

ool-lined Mocha Gloves for Cold Days

ES, lined with warm wool, all sizes

\$1.00, 75c and **50c**

MOCHA GLOVES, useful for school

er pair **65c**

OL GLOVES, extra warm, heather-

white. Per pair, 75c and **50c**

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President's References to Vari-
ous Matters Received With
Pleasure

NO INDICATION
OF TARIFF WAR

Finance Minister's Budget Task
Made Easier By the
Message

OTTAWA, Dec. 8.—With President
Taft's message to congress, insofar as
it relates to matters between Canada
and the United States, satisfaction is
expressed in private circles here. The
President's pronouncement was awaited
with considerable interest, and it is
felt that the government is gratified
by the assumption that there is to
be a tariff war. It is stated authori-
tatively that what it considers to be the
broad manner in which the President
has discussed administration of the
maximum and minimum clause of the
American tariff.

Mr. Taft's statement that the term
"unduly discriminates" gives the Presi-
dent great latitude in determining
what really constitutes such unduly
discrimination is generally stated to be
exactly the interpretation given by
members of the government in Ot-
tawa.

In political circles the message in
the terms delivered is regarded. The
making much easier. Mr. Fielding's
pronouncement in the budget in Febru-
ary. Had it been mentioned in con-
ference it would doubtless have exercised
an influence on the character of the
finance minister's budget deliverance.

Australian Miners' Strike
SYDNEY, Dec. 8.—The common-
wealth arbitration board has decided
that it has no jurisdiction to inter-
vene in the miners' strike.

Railways in Assiniboia
REGINA, Dec. 8.—Today was a
routine day in the legislature and lit-
tle of importance was transacted.

Funeral of Heavy Man
OTTAWA, Dec. 8.—The funeral of J.
J. Muldoon, one of the largest men in Can-
ada, who died last Monday, took place
at Quyon, Que., this morning. Owing
to his great weight, it was found im-
possible to get the specially made
coffin into a hearse, and the remains
were conveyed to the cemetery in an
open vehicle. The weight of the coffin
and body was so great that it had to
be taken out of the house on rollers.

Warning For Ontario
GUELPH, Ont., Dec. 8.—Among those
present at the opening of the winter
fair yesterday was Hon. Duncan Mar-
shall, Minister of Agriculture. He
issued a note of warning, which was
sounded by Hon. J. S. Duff, Minister of Agri-
culture for Ontario, at the annual conven-
tion of the Ontario agricultural col-
lege last night when the delegates
from the people of Ontario were not true
to the province, Ontario would soon
lose the title of being the agricultural
province of the Dominion.

Change of False Pretences
VANCOUVER, Dec. 8.—David C.
Craig, a young man who has been dab-
bling in real estate for some time past,
was arrested yesterday by Detective
McLeod and Thomson on an informa-
tion in which A. Blackball, a tobacco
coast, charges that Craig obtained \$10,
and smaller amounts from him on
pretences. In addition to receiv-
ing several sums of money, it is
alleged that Craig also ran up a credit
with a cigar and tobacco bill, which he
paid for with a worthless cheque.
Magistrate William this morning ad-
judged the hearing to tomorrow and
fixed bail at \$1,000.

Important Libel Suit
VIENNA, Dec. 8.—A court action,
having important political bearing
brought by several deputies of the
Croatian Diet and the Hungarian Par-
liament against the Austrian historian,
Dr. Friedjung, is reported as being
intended by Count Von Aehrenthal, the
minister of foreign affairs, to prove
Europe that the annexation of Bosnia
was forced upon him by Serbia's atti-
tude. Dr. Friedjung last March pub-
lished articles in the Neue Presse
openly accusing the Serbian govern-
ment of endeavoring through its agents
to incite a popular rising in Bosnia,
and South Hungary, and also
accusing the plaintiff deputies of re-
ceiving Serbian bribes to prevent
the smaller amount of claims to be in
possession of authentic documents
proving his charges.

Christian Government
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 8.—A text-
book exploiting the principles of
Christian government for pupils in
the American public schools was pro-
posed today at the annual conven-
tion of the national reform associa-
tion. The book will be unique, containing
abstracts of the laws against profan-
ity and immorality, with court de-
cisions sustaining these laws. An-
other feature was a discussion of an
amendment to the federal constitution
declaring Christ to be the divine ruler
of nations.

NEW GROUND FOR CONTEST

Publication of Tariff Reform
Forecast Changes the
Situation

UNIONISTS HOPE
FOR PUBLIC SUPPORT

Radicals Centre Opposition on
the Proposed Taxation of
Food

LONDON, Dec. 8.—As far back as
memory of living man goes, Birmin-
gham has been the home of unauthor-
ized programmes. Today the political
fields were flattered by the announce-
ment in the Birmingham Post which
has long been the especial organ of the
Chamberlain family, of a detailed
tariff policy which the Conservative
Unionist ministry may be expected to
adopt. In the main the forecast fol-
lows the lines of tariff commission re-
port, giving a decisive place to the
preference.

Mr. Chamberlain's original idea of
free admission for Canadian and other
colonial cereals is abandoned in favor
of what is called a substantial prefer-
ence, which will not free them from
the whole of the two shillings duty on
imported grain. British revenue ex-
penses and the interests of British
agriculture are named as dictating this
course.

Flour may have a higher duty than
wheat. The duties on manufactured
imports are, according to this forecast,
to range in three simple rates from
15 to 25 per cent, according to the
amount of foreign labor used in them.
The total revenue obtained is twenty
million sterling.

Radicals make a great play with the
forecast and seek to rouse feeling
against food taxes, but this has been
their chief line of attack all through
the by-election which nevertheless
resulted favorably to tariff reform.

It may be approximately indicated
that the policy Mr. Balfour will carry
through. The Birmingham Post says
that the moderate character of these tariff
reform proposals will turn many votes
when A. W. Bridgman, the govern-
ment's chief economist, negotiated the
sale of the Belmont property for a
consideration in the neighborhood of
\$10,000. The property consists of
two lots opposite the postoffice with
frontage of 50 feet on Government
highway, and 100 on Gordon
street. It overlooks the Embury
square, the site is considered one
of the choicest and most valuable
business properties in the city.

It was formerly owned by the late
Ernst Erb, by whom it was sold
to a Winnipeg syndicate about two
and a half years ago.

The intentions of the new owner,
whose name has not been made pub-
lic, are not known, but it is stated
that he contemplates the erection of
a substantial office building. Such
a building will considerably enhance
the outlook to visitors landing at the
C. P. R. wharf, the old station which
was formerly a standing joke, long
been an eyesore in that portion of the
city.

West Indies Commission
LONDON, Dec. 8.—Lord Balfour, of
Burlington, Sir Daniel Morris and
other members of the West India
commission, leave England for
Jamaica on January 11. They are
accompanied by Hon. W. S. Fielding and
Hon. Wm. Paterson, two members of the
commission, in Kingston on January
27.

Presbyterian Missions
MONTREAL, Dec. 8.—Ten delegates
to the 18th missionary conference to
be held in Edinburgh next June
were appointed from the western sec-
tion of the Presbyterian church today
at a meeting of the executive of the
foreign mission committee. Two more
remain to be appointed from the east-
ern section. Hugh McKenzie, of Win-
nipeg, was appointed treasurer and
business agent of the mission in Ho-
n. China, and F. Vanderveen was
appointed principal of the Indian
school at L'Isle, Vancouver Island.

Gaynor Flouts Tammany
NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Secretary of
War Dickenson and W. J. Gaynor,
the principal speaker tonight at the
twenty-sixth annual dinner of the
southern society of New York at the
Waldorf Astoria. The Secretary of
War spoke of the north and south
war public address since his election,
said in part: "The long line of officials
who made themselves mil-
lionaires off the government of this
city, some of whom live abroad and im-
prudently visit us occasionally now that
the statute of limitations has outlawed
their villainous deeds, have been
to the moral tone of the community."

Bill Miner's Money
OTTAWA, Dec. 8.—In connection
with the judgment of the court at
New Westminster awarded to Bill
Miner, the train robber, \$500 and
\$20,800 costs, it is stated here that
the department of justice holds in
trust belonging to Miner is \$14,100.
Edward R. Hole, K. C., who is Min-
er's legal counsel, has secured this money.
Money and valuables taken from a
convict are usually held until the
prisoner is released, and it is stated
that they cannot be touched to pay
pheny Sabbath desecration. Such
claims as that made by Mr. Hole,
and sentenced to life imprisonment,
and in the natural course of
events his relatives would have been
watch at his death.

NEW LIUET-GOVERNOR WILL ASSUME OFFICE

Position of Australia and New
Zealand on the Naval
Question

ONE FLEET UNIT
FOR COMMONWEALTH

Premier Ward's Offer of a
Dreadnought For Imperial
Purposes

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University Rugby Lads to Meet Van-
couver on Mainland During
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