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PROBS: Strong easterly winds; rain in western
portion; eastern portion fair, then rain.

RADICAL CHANGES ARE MADE
IN PROVINCIAL LIQUOR LAWS
TRAFFIC WILL BE CURTAILED

No Bar Can Open Before Eight
A.M.—Bottle Trade in Taverns
Will Be Eliminated—
Price For Shop License
Made the Same as Hotels,
and More Strict Supervision
Is Provided For.

The long-expected amendments to
the Liquor License Act, which have
aroused intense interest through the
province, were brought into the house
at a late hour last evening by Hon.
W. J. Hanna, the provincial secretary.
The reading of them and a running
fire of explanation at the introduction
served to demonstrate that their na-
ture was of the far-reaching, if not
radical, character which had been
hoped for in view of the growing en-
thusiasm of temperance workers, and
page boys began to fly from the room
with phone and telegraph messages
at once. Calls were sent out at once
by interested parties to different or-
ganizations which were vitally inter-
ested in the announcement, and the
members of both sides of the house
listened with acute attention until the
minister had finished.

The entry of the debate on the
eight-hour bill in the afternoon, which
had its protraction into the evening,
together with the bringing down of
the further estimates for the year, had
dispelled the hope of many of the
announcement today. A whisper about
the floor, however, brought listeners
back into their places and a well-
defined chamber heard the proposals.

The first clause was intended to
amend the section of the act which
defined the word "tavern," explained
Mr. Hanna. Hereafter the word would
mean that it would grant only the
right to sell liquor on the premises, to
be immediately amended.

"This measure has been reached only
after very serious consideration," he
stated, "and deals with what is known
as the bottle trade, in the first place
there are a number of municipalities
which have adopted local option, and
these in many cases surround a place
which is not under the bottle trade ex-
tends over the boundary. We have
found that such a trade is traceable
largely to the right of the licensee to
take part in the local option. The re-
sult of the measure is that in the
first place it was not intended that the
bottle business should be an important
part of the licensed trade. In former
times it had been pretty well divorced
because of the shop sale, but these
conditions had changed. He referred
to the situation in New Ontario, where
contractors and lumber employers had
complained that the bottle trade was
largely responsible for the evil which
sometimes occurred there.

Further he proceeded to show that the
second amendment was leveled at the
distinction in price between the shop
and tavern licenses. The price of a shop
license today in Toronto was \$1000 and
that of a tavern \$1500. This difference
was only regarded in large places, but

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SUFFRAGETTE HAD
LOADED REVOLVER
Incident Occurring in Front of
Holloway Jail Is Highly
Disturbing to the
Police.

Special Cable to The World.
LONDON, April 9.—(Copyright.)—A
woman with a loaded revolver was
arrested in front of Holloway Jail tonight.
She and a large number of others assem-
bled there, expecting that Mrs. Pank-
hurst would be released, and intending to
give her an ovation.

Important Changes in
Liquor Laws.

All liquor sold in taverns to be
consumed on the premises;
bottle trade eliminated.
Shop and tavern license to be
placed on uniform footing, ad-
vancing smaller fee of shop at
present to same as that of
tavern;
Livery stables and similar
lounging places to be subject to
same penalties for having liquor
on premises as boarding houses
at present;
Hour of opening in morning
changed from 6 to 8 o'clock.

GENERAL STRIKE
DECLARED IN
BELGIUM

On April 14 Nearly Four Hun-
dred Thousand Workers
Will Quit Work as Protest
Against Government's Re-
fusal to Grant Manhood
Suffrage.

BRUSSELS, April 9.—(Can. Press.)—
The last hope of the Socialists of in-
tervention of the king to prevent the
general strike, called to enforce
the granting by the government of
manhood suffrage, now appears to have
disappeared. It is pointed out that
such action in the existing circum-
stances would be unconstitutional and
would be regarded by the clericals as a
coup d'etat.

The Socialists are extremely opti-
mistic of their position. They say that
contributions to the strike fund are
pouring in from many outside sources
and they now estimate that they can
maintain the strike for at least four
weeks, and perhaps six.

Rumors of a ministerial crisis and
plots against prominent clericals have
been in circulation, but these rumors
are generally regarded as merely men-
dacious.

The first active move in preparation
for the general strike to enforce
the grant of manhood suffrage in Bel-
gium was made today by the sending
out of the country of many children
of the 300,000 or 400,000 workers who
will lay down their tools on April 14
at the bidding of the Socialist party.

Trans Will Stop.
It is expected that the train service
will cease or be greatly impeded after
Sunday and the wives and daughters
of hundreds of workmen, with the lit-
tle ones of their own families or those
of neighbors, are crossing the frontiers
on every train, placing the non-combat-
ants, as it were, in safety in neutral
states. Offers of provisional homes
abroad have arrived this week at the
rate of 1000 daily and the directing
committee of the strike has received
11,000 offers thus far, 6000 from France,
4000 from Holland and 1000 from Ger-
many.

So Says Inspired Message
From Berlin—Montenegrin
Naval Blockade to Be
Extended.

COLOGNE, Germany, April 9.—
(Can. Press.)—The answer of the
European powers to the note presented
by the Balkan states, April 5, regard-
ing the terms of mediation proposed
on March 24, by the powers, will
be of such a nature, according to
an inspired telegram to the Cologne
Gazette from Berlin, as to accelerate
the conclusion of peace between the
Balkan allies and Turkey.

The great powers, the despatch also
says, apparently have agreed upon the
necessity of extending their naval
blockade to the Montenegrin coast
down to the mouth of the River Drin,
in Albania, to prevent the landing of
reinforcements or munitions of war at
San Giovanni di Medua.

WONT BUY LAND.
Man Holds Lease on Property Which
Board Wants.

GREATEST CONVENTION IN HISTORY
OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEXT JUNE

Three thousand five hundred is the latest estimate of the Pres-
byterian ministers, their wives and church elders to attend the as-
sembly convention on June 2.
Every Presbyterian church in Toronto now has a committee ar-
ranging for free billets for the visitors.
The conference arrangement committees met yesterday, and the
reports were most encouraging.
A series of services are to be held at the Massey Hall on Sunday,
June 1, and conferences on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
The general assembly will open on Wednesday evening at Knox
Presbyterian Church.
The assembly conference traveling expenses are being paid out of
a \$100,000 fund made up of ten individual \$10,000 contributions.
Rev. A. S. Grant, D.D., was the originator of the vast project.

POPE'S CONDITION UNCHANGED
AND DEATH NOT IMPROBABLE

Special Cable to The World.
ROME, April 9.—(Copyright.)—Al-
tho the Pope's condition remains un-
changed, the possibility of a fatal ter-
mination raises in an acute form the
question of his successor. All
The World correspondent can now state
for a certainty is that the nationality
of the new Pope will be Italian, Je-
suits various currents of opinion, both
in Italy and abroad, in favor of chang-
ing what has become a time-honored
tradition. The name of Rampolla na-
turally comes first as the most prob-
able choice of the new conclave. His
exclusion at the last conclave thru
Austrian influence is a matter of his-
tory, tho it is well to recall the dis-
mal scene at the conclave of 1903,
when the late Cardinal Puzyna, whose
nomination to the papacy was virtually
forced on Leo XIII by Francis Joseph,
after Rampolla had been elected by 29
votes against the present Pope's 21.

No Veto Power.
No sooner was he in power than Pius
X, by solemn act, abolished forever
his power of veto by foreign temporal
power, which had been the cause of his
elevation to the pontificate. This ob-
stacle to Rampolla's election being
now removed, attributes in his favor
remain unchanged. He is still under
seventy, of a noble Sicilian family, has
filled the highest positions of the Vat-
ican at home and abroad and, above all,
his policy is more in keeping with the
spirit of the age than that of the
present pontiff, whose reactionary ten-
dencies have caused serious disquiet to
honest Catholics, who realize the Cat-
holicism of the twentieth century is no

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GOVERNMENT GRANTS MILLIONS
MORE FOR HYDRO-ELECTRIC WORK

According to expectation the Hydro-
Electric Power Commission of Ont-
ario heads the list of the large items
in the further supplementary esti-
mates yesterday afternoon. In view
of the huge expenditure about to be
consummated during the year on the
Windsor extension line and the new
building to be erected as a headquar-
ters, an appropriation of two and a half
million is set aside. Nothing is stated
in that connection to suggest the mode
of expenditure or the way in which
the grant shall be apportioned, but it is
understood that it will be immediately
placed in use.

Militants Burn Haystack
LONDON, April 9.—(Can.
Press.)—The militant suff-
ragettes are again active
around Nottingham. A hay-
stack belonging to a widow
was destroyed by fire today.

TESTS OF SERUM
MAY BE DROPPED
Friedmann's Move to Provi-
dence Will Probably Result
in Action by United
States Government.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Dr. F. F. Fried-
mann's course in silently folding his tent
and stealing away to Providence may re-
sult in the government authorities drop-
ping the tests of his serum. This be-
came known tonight, altho neither Dr.
Friedmann nor Dr. Lavender would discuss
the matter.

So cautious was Dr. Friedmann in leav-
ing the Ansonia that he made his exit
thru the kitchen and a basement door.
The great powers, the despatch also
says, apparently have agreed upon the
necessity of extending their naval
blockade to the Montenegrin coast
down to the mouth of the River Drin,
in Albania, to prevent the landing of
reinforcements or munitions of war at
San Giovanni di Medua.

WONT BUY LAND.
Man Holds Lease on Property Which
Board Wants.

HAMILTON, Thursday, April 10.—It
has been learned by the cemetery board
that there is a tenant living in a house
on the McKillop property, which they
are purchasing for a new cemetery, who
has a lease which will not expire for sev-
eral years.
It is thought that this may be the
cause of the deal being called off, or at
least for the laying over of the purchase
until the lease expires, as the board do
not feel inclined to purchase the property
until they can secure the land without
any encumbrances existing.

SUCCESS OF CLOSURE IS ASSURED
BY DARING TACTICS OF PREMIER
DESPITE PROTEST OF OPPOSITION

A DRASTIC BUT NECESSARY REMEDY
PARLIAMENT has asserted itself.
The net result of the vigorous events in the house at Ottawa yesterday is
that the adoption of the naval bill with the vote of thirty-five millions for
three Dreadnoughts will be a fact before the end of this month. The introduction
of closure rules worked the miracle and the limitation of obstruction is in sight.
The way the thing was done was declared by the opposition to be drastic,
but no other course was open.
The Liberals will fight the carrying of the closure rules, but they will be
confronted to one speech, all amendments are barred, and the passage of the new
rules will be pressed from now on.
This method should have been adopted weeks ago, because the parliamentary
machine had then become ineffective owing to laxity of the rules. Parlia-
ment was becoming a laughing stock, the rule of the majority was disregarded,
and worst of all, this condition of things was associated with a declaration by
Canada that she was with the mother country in imperial defence. Such a de-
claration would have been much more effective as a demonstration to the world
had it come from some joint action by both parties and many Canadians desired
to see this through about; this is now impossible and the vote must go thru as
at least the determined policy of the Conservatives.

TROOPS FORCED TO FIRE UPON
MOB OF RIOTERS AT BUFFALO
WOMAN IS FATALLY INJURED

Man Tried to Drop Heavy
Timbers Upon Car From
Bridge and Jeered at Sol-
diers, Who Then Fired and
Charged With Bayonets —
Car Service Paralyzed.
BUFFALO, April 9.—(Can. Press.)—
Troops with fixed bayonets held no
terror for the striking car men of the
International Railway Company and
their sympathizers today, and the riotous
scenes which marked the opening
days of the strike were not only as
numerous but were of a more serious
nature. All efforts to resume traffic
were blocked, and all the cars were
withdrawn from service at nightfall
after an intermittent operation of less
than four hours. Once during the after-
noon the troops used their rifles. A
woman and man were wounded and a
boy received a thrust from a bayonet.
The woman will probably recover, but
the man's condition is serious.
Efforts on the part of Mayor Fuh-
mann to bring about a settlement of
the difficulty by arbitration met with
little encouragement from the com-
pany's side. Wm. D. Mahon of Detroit,
president of the Amalgamated Associa-
tion of Street and Electric Railway Em-
ployes, submitted a plan to the mayor
of the men's grievances and made
a definite offer to lay them before a
board of arbitration. President E. G.
Conroy of the railway company con-
ferred with the mayor, but neither of
them would discuss the meeting.

BROCKVILLE MAN
MARRIES RICH
WIDOW
Wm. Downey Weds Mrs. Bab-
cock, Who Is Worth Fifteen
Million Dollars, and Who
Met Her Husband, Many
Years Her Junior, on a
Yachting Trip Last Year.

Special to The Toronto World.
NEW YORK, April 9.—Mrs. Graham
E. Babcock, whose fortune is estimated
at \$15,000,000, and who is well known
in social circles in New York, St. Louis
and California, was married this after-
noon in Tenafly, N.J., to William
Downey of Brockville, Canada, many
years her junior. When first met
him he was a clerk in his father's
clothing and shoe store in the Ontario
city.

Every effort was made to avoid pub-
licity. Mrs. Babcock and Mr. Downey
refused to talk with a reporter for The
World. Comment had been caused
when it was announced that Father
Quigley of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic
Church, Englewood, would perform the
ceremony instead of the Rev. Dr. A. E.
Montgomery, rector of the Episcopal
Church, attended by Mrs. Babcock.

Mr. Downey was accompanied from
Brockville to Tenafly by his sister,
Miss Gertrude Downey, and Charles W.
MacLean, former mayor of Brockville.
It is to Mr. MacLean, a millionaire
horseman, that Downey was indebted
for his introduction to Mrs. Babcock
on a yachting trip in the Thousand
Islands last summer.

Mrs. Babcock inherited most of her
fortune from her husband, who died
five years ago, after twelve years of
married life. Her father was George
Myers of St. Louis, of the tobacco firm
of Liggett & Myers.

LEG WAS BROKEN.
(Hy Staff Correspondent)
HAMILTON, Thursday, April 10.—Gus
Larzen, 576 James street north, was
taken to the city hospital last night suf-
fering from a broken leg, sustained while
working at the steel plant.

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