

WANTED

Large office, central, good vault accom...
modation; immediate possession. Apply
H. H. WILLIAMS, 10 VICTORIA ST.

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

TEN PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING JUNE 1 1904—TEN PAGES

NUMEROUS Buildings in the fire district were
saved from destruction by their own Fire Hose
purchased from our works. We were long-headed
enough to know the value of such protection.
THE GUTTA PERGHA & RUBBER MFG. CO.
OF TORONTO, LIMITED.

ONE CENT

RAILWAY MEN STRIKE NOT ARTHUR
FIGHTING NORTH OF FENGWANGCHENG

Sharp Action From May 27 to
May 30 in Which Both Sides
Are Said to Have Suffered
Seriously.

Chetoo, June 1.—(11 a.m.)—An unconfirmed
rumor is current among the
Chinese that a battle occurred six miles
from Port Arthur yesterday (Tuesday).

CONTINUOUS CLASHES.

Liaoyang, May 31.—(5.20 p.m.)—Continuous
fighting has taken place north-
east of Fengwangcheng and the
railway about Kinchow since May 27. A
sharp action has taken place eastward
of Simatsi, 35 miles north of Feng-
wangcheng, which lasted from the
morning of May 27 until daylight, May
28. Both sides suffered seriously, altho
the detailed losses are not available.

JAP SQUADRON WIPED OUT
BY RUSSIANS ON MAY 30

St. Petersburg Reports a Check
to the Mikado's Forces Near
Vagenfuehuchu.

St. Petersburg, May 31.—The following
official despatch has been received
by the general staff:
"From May 29 to May 30 all has been
quiet in the neighborhood of Feng-
wangcheng."
"At 10.30 p.m., May 27, a force of
Japanese infantry from Kuandianian
commenced a frontal flank attack upon
a position occupied by our Cossacks
near Shoago, 15 versts northwest of
Kuandianian. The Japanese, under
command of the darkness, opened a run-
ning, demolitory fire, using field search
lights. The Cossacks retired on foot
to Chanlin Pass, two versts west of
Shoago, and subsequently on Aiyang-
piemmen, sixteen versts west of Chan-
lin Pass. The firing ceased at 2 a.m.
May 28, when the Japanese ceased the
pursuit at the entrance of Chanlin
Pass.
Japs Suffered Heavily.
"The same day the first section of a
Japanese detachment approached Aiy-
yangpiemmen, but afterwards retired to
the summit of the hills west of the
town. At 10 a.m. they formed up in
order of battle, the force consisting of
two battalions, with another in re-
serve. At 11 a.m. a battery of artillery
took up a position, and opened fire
with shrapnel. While crossing the
valley the Japanese infantry, advanc-
ing in close formation, suffered heavily.
At 12.20 the Cossack battery observed
that the Japanese were turning their
right flank, retired in good order on
Salmatsia. The fire of the rear guns
ceased at 2 p.m. We lost two officers
and seven Cossacks.
"May 30 the Japanese advanced
towards Salmatsia. Their movements
were watched by Cossacks. When this
telegram was despatched the Japanese
had not arrived at Salmatsia.
"Up to May 31 the Japanese had not
occupied Suyen.
"Al is quiet on the coast at New-
chwang, Kinchow, Kaiping and Sen-
chen.
Annihilated the Japs.
"Shortly before noon May 30 our
battery opened fire near the railroad
station of Vagenfuehuchu against an
advancing Japanese force consisting of
eight companies of infantry, eight
companies of cavalry and four machine
guns. DURING THE ENSUING BAT-
TLE OUR MOUNTED SONTIAS
BELLAMONT, AT THE HEAD OF A JAP-
ANESE SQUADRON ON THE
ENEMY'S LEFT FLANK AND AL-
MOST COMPLETELY ANNIHILATED
THE JAPS. THE REMAINS OF THE
INFANTRY, BUT RETIRED UNDER THE
FIRE OF MACHINE GUNS. THE ADVANCE
OF THE JAPS WAS STOPPED BY THE
FIRE OF OUR BATTERY, WHICH INFLICTED
CONSIDERABLE LOSS ON THE ENEMY.
THE REMAINS OF THE ENEMY WERE
ASCERTAINED, BUT SO FAR AS KNOWN
ONE OFFICER AND 25 MEN WERE WOUNDED
AND 25 HORSES WERE KILLED.

PUNISH THEFT BY DEATH
PORT ARTHUR DESPERATE

Railway Completely Destroyed as Far
as Kinchow—Chinese Starved
to Death.

London, June 1.—The Daily Mail's
correspondent at Newchwang says:
"Some Chinese fugitives from Port
Arthur who have arrived here describe
the situation of the inhabitants there
as desperate. Famine prices exist. The
cost of provisions increases weekly.
Many persons are reduced to eating
Chinese food, and even that is dear.
Millet flour costs \$4 a bag. Whole streets
and several public buildings have been
wrecked by Japanese shell fire. The
hospitals are packed with sick and
wounded.
"The work of repairing the damaged
wharves is stopped. All civilians have
been given military duties. The general
health of the inhabitants is good, ex-
cept that the Chinese are dying of
starvation. THEFT BY DEATH.
MADE PUNISHABLE BY DEATH.
The railway is completely destroyed as
far as Kinchow and there are frequent
fights in it between Kinchow and Wan-
gfangtien.
At Wangfientien there are 15,000 Jap-
anese troops, but no sign of troops
farther north. During the fighting at
Kinchow 200 Chinese were killed
whom the Japanese carried off to their
own positions, that the Russians had
evacuated."
TO NEGOTIATE TREATIES.
Le Canada Prepares Public for Ac-
tion of Government.

SUDDENLY GROWN BRAVE



JOHNIE GIBSON: Now watch me smash it.

LABOR IS FOR LOCAL OPTION
WILL ASK FOR REFERENDUM

Meanwhile Employers Issue
Summonses Against Union
Leaders, Charging
Conspiracy.

It would be paid regularly and the men
would stay out till doomsday unless
their demands were granted.
The hotelkeepers in many sections of
the city are feeling the effects of the
strike severely, the decrease in the
daily receipts being considerable. They
are, accordingly, making special ef-
forts to have an agreement reached,
as many of them are tied up to the
breweries and cannot help them-
selves.
Will Ask for Local Option.
This situation is being taken ad-
vantage of by the prohibition element
among the labor leaders, and the great
decrease in the consumption of beer is
being viewed with much satisfaction.
One temperance advocate remarked
that he hoped the strike would con-
tinue for the balance of the year, since
it meant a great saving among the la-
boring masses.
The committee of the trades and la-
bor council, to which was submitted
the question of promoting a local op-
tion campaign, has decided to report
in favor of asking the city council to
submit a referendum on the matter to
the people. They state that a much
larger vote would be polled in favor of
local option now than was secured in
favor of the liquor act of 1902.
The matter will be brought to the
attention of the mayor at once, and
action strongly urged. The prohibition
element in the council has decided to
strengthened of late, and is now
said to have control of the majority of
the members.
Effort to Buy Davies Brewery.
It was rumored in labor circles last
night that an offer of \$55,000 had been
made to Thomas Davies for the good-
will and plant of his brewery, the only
union establishment in the city. This
offer was said to have been made on
behalf of the Breweries Association, with
the object of removing the only union
beer from the market.
Mr. Davies stated at a late hour
that he valued his plant at a higher
figure, and the offer had been declined.
He would not give any particulars con-
cerning the matter, which was in a
very indefinite state.

PRINTERS STRIKE TO-DAY
NO SIGN OF SETTLEMENT

Loung Conferences Held Yesterday Be-
tween Masters and Men, With
Both Sides Determined.

The relations between the printing houses
of the city and their employes are now in
an extremely precarious condition, and
within a few hours may be witnessed the
inauguration of one of the most complete
strips that the printing trade has ever
experienced. The men are very reluctant
to enter upon a strike, and will not do
so without the endorsement of their highest
officials in the international organization.
But they feel that they are not being justly
treated, and are prepared to take the
consequences, if forced to fight for what
they consider fair demands.
The strike committee conferred with the
bosses yesterday, but absolutely refused
to give out any information, simply saying
that a statement would be given out after
the meeting. The bookbinders held an un-
announced session in Richmond Hall that
ended from 10 p. m., but they stated that
no conclusion had been reached, but they
were prepared to leave their positions
at the present. It was understood, however,
that the masters had declined to make any
further concessions than were embodied in
their first proposition, and as these terms
had been fairly declined by both com-
mittees and bookbinders, but one result
could be anticipated.
The argument between the printing
houses and the allied trades expired at
midnight, but the men will be back to-
morrow, and the employers are satisfied with
the terms offered them, but the composi-
tors, bookbinders and stereotypers, who
form a large majority of the membership
of the Typographical Union, and in case
of a strike, would be called upon to make
certain, every member will quit, with the
exception of those employed in the news-
papers.
Unless something unforeseen occurs dur-
ing the day, or unless the bosses take
any entirely unmanifested action, the
entire force of men in the Allied Printing
Trades will probably leave their positions
involving every job printing house in
the city and about 2000 work people.

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED IDEL
AT SYDNEY STEEL WORKS

Men Went Out on Strike at 12
o'Clock Midnight Last Night—
President in England.

Ottawa, May 31.—(Special.)—A private
telegram from Sydney, C.B., this
evening announces that the employes
of the Dominion Iron and Steel Com-
pany will go on strike at 12 o'clock to-
night. This means that 1800 men will
be idle in Sydney to-morrow. It is
stated in the private telegrams received
here that the company has declined
to agree to the demands of the men, and
makes the following proposition:
The provincial Workmen's As-
sociation is asked to arbitrate, and
chosen by the Nova Scotia govern-
ment. The company is to pay the
cost of the arbitration.
If the men refuse to accept this the
company is prepared to arbitrate un-
der the terms of the Nova Scotia arbi-
tration act.
Under this arrangement the associa-
tion would appoint one arbitrator and
the company another arbitrator. The two
would choose a third arbitrator, or failing
to agree, the third arbitrator would
be a judge of the supreme court.
The provincial Workmen's Associa-
tion is asked to arbitrate, and chosen by
the Nova Scotia government. The com-
pany is to pay the cost of the arbitration.
If the men refuse to accept this the
company is prepared to arbitrate un-
der the terms of the Nova Scotia arbi-
tration act.
Mr. Plummer, the president of the
company, is in England and cannot re-
turn before June 15.

But Mayor Morden and Other
Citizens Strongly Favor the
Municipalization of the
Matter.

Hamilton, May 31.—(Staff correspond-
ence).—A curious chapter in municipal
economics has been revealed through
the efforts of the city council to secure
a reduction in the cost of street
lighting. Present developments are the
sequel of the contract awarded the
Cataract Power Co. five years ago
and the methods that then obtained.
Some interesting details are promised
before the problem is solved. Public
ownership sentiment is responsible for
the exciting nature of the city fathers are
framing up for the Cataract Company.
At the same time if the municipal
ownership current does not run deeper
than that which the Cataract Power
Company diverted at the time the
street lighting contract was secured
in the dog days of 1899 the corporation
corporators are not likely to be jarred
loose from the public treasury to any
appreciable degree.
Hamilton is paying \$85 per lamp for
each of the four hundred arc lights
that the street to-day. For each light
beyond that number up to 600 the
company charges but \$25.50. Beyond
500 the city would have to pay but
\$30 each, but the council and a large
number of citizens think this amount
excessive. In fact a large number of
business men have been discussing the
subject, and the subject insisted that the
time had come for the city to own and
operate a lighting plant. In fact pre-
liminary preparations to that effect are
being made and an interesting legal
discussion is forecasted.
For Civic Ownership.
Mayor Morden published a
formal communication he had received
from a Montreal firm that wishes to
erect a plant for the city that will
supply arc lights at a rate of \$25 per
lamp. Mayor Morden, with a successful
business career to his credit in Hamilton
extending over a period of forty years,
declared to The World that he favored
the acquisition of a plant to be oper-
ated and owned wholly by Hamilton.
In that direction, in any event he
knew the time had arrived for ap-
plying the pruning knife very sharply
to the municipal ownership of the street
lighting. He stated that the mayor
is positive the city has the authority
to do something in this direction
under the present constitution.
But five years ago the city council
had even a more violent municipal
ownership proposal to the city fathers.
In fact it reached the proportions
of a convulsion. William Mc-
Andrew, one of the great business
men of the city, was the chairman of a
special conciliatory committee ap-
pointed to investigate the subject.
The feeling had reached such a stage
that on Dec. 12, 1898, Chairman
McAndrew filed a report of Percy
Donville, an expert electrical engineer
in Canada, who had been commissioned
to look into the practical details and
submit a working plan and cost of plant,
and supplemented it with an enthu-
siastic endorsement which was pre-
faced thus:
"The question of a municipal
ownership of an electric plant
for street and public building
lighting has been carefully consid-
ered by me. I am of the opinion
that it is in the best interest of the
city that it should own and operate
such a plant. The advantages are
most exhaustive and established that
it is in the best interest of the city
that it should own and operate such
a plant."
Continued on Page 2.

JUSTICE FERGUSON IS DEAD.

Passed Away Yesterday Afternoon
After Brief Retirement.

Without having regained consciousness
Hon. Thomas Ferguson, justice
of the high court of Ontario, passed
away yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock
at his residence, "East Lawn." He
had been ill for the last two years,
and for the last month was confined to
his bed, altho he was on the bench at
the recent civil assizes.
He was 76 years old and one of the
three veterans of the high court
bench. He served for over a quarter
of a century, and presided over many
of the famous criminal cases that have
been tried in this province. The second
trial of the Fenian brothers, the Do-
minion Bank case, when Pare, Holden,
Mackie and Ponton were the leading
figures; the memorable McWhirral
murder trial; the long fought John
Eaton insurance case, and the sensa-
tional Melancthon arson case were
among those presided over by Justice
Ferguson.
The only remaining members of the
family are Mrs. George Burnett of To-
ronto and Miss Frances, at home.
The funeral will take place to-morrow.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS AGREE.

Reached 2-Cent-an-Hour Increase on
New Scale, Beginning To-Day.

An amicable agreement was reached
yesterday by the electrical workers
and their employers by which the men
receive an increase of two cents per
hour, making their minimum wage for
the ensuing year 27 cents.
The old agreement expired last night
and numerous conferences have been
held during the past few weeks on the
question of wages.
About 150 or 200 men are affected by
the increase.

SEE COLONIES FIRST.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
London, May 31.—T. Gibson Bowles,
M.P. (Conservative), on the second
reading of the Anglo-French conven-
tion bill to-day, moves an amendment
that no scheme for the improvement
of the relations between the two coun-
tries be undertaken until the very few
books dealing with the British empire.

PARLIAMENTARY PAPER.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
London, May 31.—A parliamentary
paper just issued contains the notes
exchanged between the two govern-
ments providing for the appointment
of a British consul at St. Pierre and a
French consul at St. John's, Nfld., and
the elucidation of the words "staked
nets" and "fixed engines."

DEATHS.

COPP—At his residence, 96 Wellesley-
street, Toronto, on Sunday, May 29, 1904,
John Charles Copp, in his 69th year.
Funeral services at Northern Congrega-
tional Church, Church-street, on Thurs-
day, June 2nd, at 3 o'clock. Interment
in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. No
flowers.
COUTLER—At Richmond Hill, on Monday,
May 30, 1904, John Coutler, in his 84th
year.
Funeral Wednesday at 3 p.m., from
his late residence to Richmond Hill
Cemetery.
No flowers.
HILL—At the residence of her daughter,
253 Givens-street, Mary, beloved wife
of Henry Hill, in her 89th year.
Funeral services at Northern Congrega-
tional Church, Church-street, on Thurs-
day, June 2nd, at 3 o'clock. Interment
in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. No
flowers.
M. ANASTASIA—At St. Joseph's Convent,
Oshawa, Mother M. Anastasia, at 10 a.
m., May 31st. Requiem Mass at St.
Gregory's Church, Oshawa, at 6.30 a.m.,
Thursday.
Funeral from Union Station, Toronto,
at 9.30 a.m., Thursday.

FOR CIVIC OWNERSHIP.

Mayor Morden published a
formal communication he had received
from a Montreal firm that wishes to
erect a plant for the city that will
supply arc lights at a rate of \$25 per
lamp. Mayor Morden, with a successful
business career to his credit in Hamilton
extending over a period of forty years,
declared to The World that he favored
the acquisition of a plant to be oper-
ated and owned wholly by Hamilton.
In that direction, in any event he
knew the time had arrived for ap-
plying the pruning knife very sharply
to the municipal ownership of the street
lighting. He stated that the mayor
is positive the city has the authority
to do something in this direction
under the present constitution.
But five years ago the city council
had even a more violent municipal
ownership proposal to the city fathers.
In fact it reached the proportions
of a convulsion. William Mc-
Andrew, one of the great business
men of the city, was the chairman of a
special conciliatory committee ap-
pointed to investigate the subject.
The feeling had reached such a stage
that on Dec. 12, 1898, Chairman
McAndrew filed a report of Percy
Donville, an expert electrical engineer
in Canada, who had been commissioned
to look into the practical details and
submit a working plan and cost of plant,
and supplemented it with an enthu-
siastic endorsement which was pre-
faced thus:
"The question of a municipal
ownership of an electric plant
for street and public building
lighting has been carefully consid-
ered by me. I am of the opinion
that it is in the best interest of the
city that it should own and operate
such a plant. The advantages are
most exhaustive and established that
it is in the best interest of the city
that it should own and operate such
a plant."
Continued on Page 2.

UNSETTLED.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
London, May 31.—The weather in
England is having a depressing effect on
the Epsom meeting as a social function and threat-
ens to mar the enjoyment of one of the
most interesting Derby Days of recent
years. The probability that France will
carry off the blue ribbon this year lends
to the event an unusual interest, and
the fact that the Canadian rider,
George Thurstley, will ride his brother's
horse, John o' Gaunt, stimulates the
popular fancy. The King witnessed
yesterday's racing, and it is expected
that both he and the Queen will see the
great race.

OUTING TIMES.

With the first of June we
start the summer outings.
The following are the times for
the bathing line. Dineen Co. will
supply the hats, caps and
accessories. They have the
newest as well as the most
approved fashions in all hats
for different outfits.

SUNDAY WORLD ADVERTISE-
MENTS.

All copy for Sunday World
advertisements should be placed
at the business office of The Toronto
World, 300-302, Bay-street, Toronto,
on Thursday or Friday. The copy
should be ready for the printer
on Saturday morning.
SUNDAY WORLD ADVERTISE-
MENTS.—All copy for Sunday World
advertisements should be placed
at the business office of The Toronto
World, 300-302, Bay-street, Toronto,
on Thursday or Friday. The copy
should be ready for the printer
on Saturday morning.

OFFICE OF BOWERMAN & CO.

Real Estate Brokers.
Winnipeg, Man., May 4, 1904.
H. E. Smallpeice, Esq.,
Advertising Manager.
The Toronto World.
Dear Sir:—I have to advise you
that I have received your
advertisement offering Winnipeg real estate
published in The Toronto World, we received
dozens of letters from investors in Toronto and
hundreds of us were offered well within
a week of the first instance of the "ad."
and we had to telegraph instructions to make
an announcement to that effect, so numerous
were the inquiries.
Yours very truly,
BOWERMAN & CO., per T.M.B.

TO FORTIFY YINKOW.

London, June 1.—The Tokio corre-
spondent of The Chronicle telegraphs:
"Russian strategy has undergone an
other change. Yinkow is to be again
fortified. Four guns have been brought
from Newchwang, and the garrison in-
creased and the harbor mined."

ON TO PORT ARTHUR.

London, June 1.—The correspondent
of The Standard at the Japanese
army headquarters, telegraphing un-
der date of May 31, says:
"Repeated reconnaissances
show that the enemy's troops
are not within 15 miles of Feng-
wangcheng or east of Taying-
River for 30 miles in the direc-
tion of Suyen. Motienting
Pass may delay, but cannot
prevent the Japanese advance
to Port Arthur, as the pass can
be turned on either side."
The Morning Post's correspondent
at Shanghai learns that the Russians
hanged a number of Chinese who had
been caught signaling to the Japanese
fleet near Vladivostok.

FORCE MAY DISRUPT.

Because of Yesterday's Ruling Re-
garding Pension Fund.

In Toronto going to have another
policy meet. The last one happened
in 1872. Toronto is a much larger city
now and cannot very well afford to
stand for its protectors quitting work.
The police commissioners seem either
to be dense or careless if they have
not become wise to the fact that dis-
satisfaction amongst the members of
the force has reached a point where
it may be disrupted. They yesterday
had a conference with the committee
of the police benefit fund. They
came to no conclusion. The committee
of discussing Detective Sliehm's
case, it is well known that Mr. Sliehm
has tendered his resignation and has
been appointed chief of police in Braut-
ford. He has served time enough in
Toronto to entitle him to a pension from
the benefit fund, so he claims.
The commissioners are willing to ac-
cept his resignation, but decline to pay
the pension. They say that the fund
was not established for the purpose
of handing out money to able-bodied
men. It was intended for the aged,
decrepit and aged. They therefore refuse
to accept his resignation unless he
agrees to continue to pay into the fund
for seven years more, or until he is
65 years of age.

WILL FURNISH HOSPITAL WARD.

Brace Old Boys and Girls Decide on
Woorthy Experiment.

The executive of the Bruce Old Boys
and Girls Association yesterday decided
to furnish a ward in the Bruce
General Hospital at Walkerton at an
estimated expenditure of \$300.
The funds will be turned over to the
hospital on Friday, July 8, and
the occasion will be made an eventful
one by the presence of the county and
town officials and the 32nd Regiment
Band.
Arrangements were also made for
the excursion, which will go to Southampton
by way of the Great Northern Railway.
Bruce Old Boys will send their subscrip-
tions to the hospital fund to J. H. Spence,
secretary, Canada Life Building, or Mr.
Johnston, 96 Huntley-street, one dollar
being the amount asked from each subscriber,
in order to have a many names as possible
represented in the donation.

BACK TO THE YARDS TO-DAY.

The striking brickmakers decided last
night that they will return to work to-day.
A conference was held in the afternoon
between a committee of the men and the
employer, Detective Black, Sheriff
Watson and P.C.s. Dykes, McKinley,
Hogg, Welsh and Phelan, who were
present at the conference. The men
agreed to recognize the union if an increase
in wages were granted, but the boss re-
fused to grant the increase. The men
reported accordingly at a meeting held in Poulton's
Hall last night and the strikers decided
to give up the fight.

VACANCIES FOR A FEW SUMMER BOARDERS.

Reasonable rates. Hotel Quinte, Clarendon
Street, Toronto.

STATIONARY TILL JULY 1.

Paris, June 1.—The correspondent in
St. Petersburg of The Echo de Paris
says: "A friend of General Kuropatkin's
tells me that before his departure
he general said: 'The first month it
will be said that I am inactive; the
second that I am incapable, and the
third that I am a traitor, because we
will be repulsed and beaten, altho that
I have not abandoned the rear of our
operations. I shall let people talk,
firmly adhering to my resolution not to
march before July 1, when I shall have
the overwhelming masses I need.'"

BLENNHEIM HOTELS OPEN.

But They Will Charge \$1.50 a Day
From Now on.

Blenheim, May 31.—(Special.)—After
being closed for thirty days on account
of the executive of the various
hotelkeepers here opened their doors
again to-day. The closing of the hotels
caused considerable inconvenience to
the traveling public, and the great
number of them, saying it was an
old trick and bound to do the employ-
ers more harm than good. He consid-
ered that the men were the men
to be accused of conspiracy for the
lockout of the men out and combin-
ed to prevent them from earning a
living. Mr. Reinhardt had come to
him, he said, and declared his intention
of signing the wage scale, taking
back the old men and the union
financed by the other members of the
combine to try the last resort, an ap-
peal to the courts.

HOUSE RENTALS.

We will build you a house in any part
of the city. Small payment down, bal-
ance less than rent. BROOKTON REALTY CO.,
141 Richmond-st. E.

FOR INDEPENDENT PHONES.

Ottawa, May 31.—(Special.)—W. F.
Maclean will ask the government what
was the reference to the supreme
court of the decision of the railway
commission on the Port Arthur and
Kitchener telephone application, when
was the reference made, is there
any provision in the law whereby the
council will give a speedy decision
on such a case?

FROM LAW TO LITERATURE.

Winnipeg, Man., May 31.—J. S. Ewart,
K. C., has announced his retirement
from law to devote himself to litera-
ture. He will spend the next few
months in the parliamentary library at
Ottawa.

ROYAL INTENTS CLEAR HAVANA. SE.

Equal to any of our cigars. ALIVE BOLLARD.

THE IMPERIAL LIFE.

The question of to-day in life insurance
is not, "Shall I insure my life?" but,
"Where shall I insure?" If you
appreciate a liberal policy contract,
suited to your special needs, and back-
ed by unquestionable security, the an-
swer is, "In the Imperial Life Assur-
ance Company of Canada."

BRODERICK'S BUSINESS SUITS.

\$22.50
113 King-street West.

A SURE TIP FOR THE RACES.

One tip which will not fail you is on
a sure winner. Radnor Water mixed
with either eye or Scotch, is the first
favorite. Do not forget to back Radnor
between events.

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Canadian Congregational Women's
Board of Missions, Northern Church,
10 a.m.
Inspector Hazlett at M. Y. M. A.
Inchewan, Williams' Cafe, 12 noon.
The Haves, Woodbine, 2.30
Band Concert, Toronto Light House,
at Exhibition Park, 8 p.m.
Princess Theatre, 8 p.m.
Grand, "The County Fair," 2 and 8.
Majestic, "East Lynne," 2 and 8.
Star, Burlington, 2 and 8.

LE CANADA PREPARES PUBLIC FOR ACTION OF GOVERNMENT.

Montreal, May 31.—(Special.)—"We
demand the right to negotiate our
treaties," is the black headed headline
of an inspired article in Le Canada,
Hon. Mr. Frontenac's organ, in this
city. These articles, which are similar
to the series of leaders
which appeared in the same paper
preparing the public for the status quo in
the tariff. It is quite evident, there-
fore, that the government contemplates
action before the end of the present
session.
"We demand" proceeds the minis-
terial utterance, "that negotiations may
be carried out directly by Canada,
whose official representatives will be
accredited by imperial authority. When
these are concluded the British minis-
ter of foreign affairs will be called upon
to sanction or disallow the agreement.
In practice Le Canada finds that this
right would be of immense benefit to
this country, as the same right would
have been a century ago."

BLENNHEIM HOTELS OPEN.

Blenheim, May 31.—(Special.)—After
being closed for thirty days on account
of the executive of the various
hotelkeepers here opened their doors
again to-day. The closing of the hotels
caused considerable inconvenience to
the traveling public, and the great
number of them, saying it was an
old trick and bound to do the employ-
ers more harm than good. He consid-
ered that the men were the men
to be accused of conspiracy for the
lockout of the men out and combin-
ed to prevent them from earning a
living. Mr. Reinhardt had come to
him, he said, and declared his intention
of signing the wage scale, taking
back the old men and the union
financed by the other members of the
combine to try the last resort, an ap-
peal to the courts.

HOUSE RENTALS.

We will build you a house in any part
of the city. Small payment down, bal-
ance less than rent. BROOKTON REALTY CO.,
141 Richmond-st. E.

FOR INDEPENDENT PHONES.

Ottawa, May 31.—(Special.)—W. F.
Maclean will ask the government what
was the reference to the supreme
court of the decision of the railway
commission on the Port Arthur and
Kitchener telephone application, when
was the reference made, is there
any provision in the law whereby the
council will give a speedy decision
on such a case?

FROM LAW TO LITERATURE.

Winnipeg, Man., May 31.—J. S. Ewart,
K. C., has announced his retirement
from law to devote himself to litera-
ture. He will spend the next few
months in the parliamentary library at
Ottawa.

ROYAL INTENTS CLEAR HAVANA. SE.

Equal to any of our cigars. ALIVE BOLLARD.

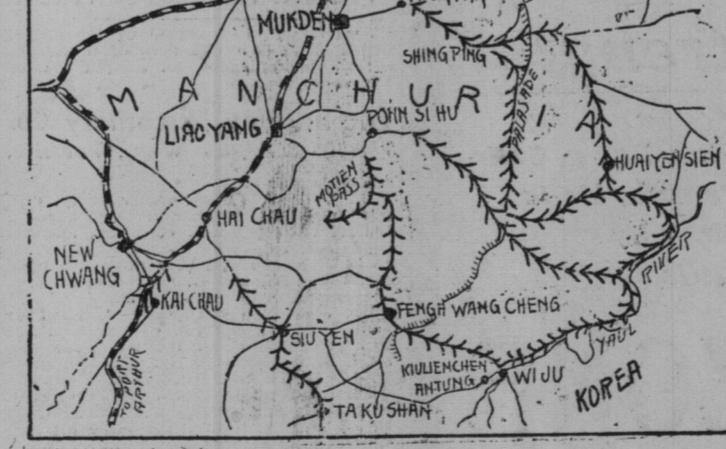
THE IMPERIAL LIFE.

The question of to-day in life insurance
is not, "Shall I insure my life?" but,
"Where shall I insure?" If you
appreciate a liberal policy contract,
suited to your special needs, and back-
ed by unquestionable security, the an-
swer is, "In the Imperial Life Assur-
ance Company of Canada."

BRODERICK'S BUSINESS SUITS.

\$22.50
113 King-street West.

KUROPATKIN'S PREDICAMENT



The various lines of arrows indicate the advance of the Japanese forces
on Liaoyang and Mukden.
The movements of the first army under Gen. Kuropatkin, from Kiulien-
cheng, thru Fengwangcheng, to the Motien Pass, where it turned aside,
flanking the pass on both sides, are shown in the middle of the map.
On the right the direct path of the arrows in double lines, following known
roads, indicates the probable advance of the Mysterious Army, of which
so little is known, but which is believed now to threaten Mukden. It has
been heard of Kwanton and Changtai.
On the left of the arrows pointing out, Kuropatkin's advance is shown
the route of the second army from Taishan, thru Suyen, towards Haicheng,
on the railway to Liaoyang and Mukden.
On the extreme left is marked the latest development—the advance of
a new army, not yet specifically named, from Kaichau, near Newchwang,
towards Haicheng, Liaoyang and Mukden.
The thin black lines indicate the roads, while the railway on the left is
plainly shown.

TO REDUCE OIL DUTIES.

Ottawa, May 31.—(Special.)—A revision of the oil duties is to be
one of the features of the budget speech to be delivered on Tuesday
next. It is understood that the government has decided to reduce the
duty on both crude and refined oil.
The present duty on crude oil is prohibitive and the government's
excuse for lowering it is that some of the largest Canadian refineries
will have to close down unless they can get their supply of crude pe-
troleum from the United States.
A reduction of the duty on refined oil is earnestly desired by Hon.
Clifford Sifton, who thinks it will be a strong card in the west. In this
respect the minister of the interior appears to have won out.

SUNK IN GEORGIAN BAY.

Detroit, Mich., May 31.—The crew of
the propeller Weston, from Buffalo,
watched here to-day on the steamer
Penton and schooner Wilcox from Georgian
Bay. They brought the first news
of the sinking of the Weston in Georgian
Bay last Saturday. No lives were lost.

COCH'S THEORY DISPROVED.</