

MUTUAL STREET, \$4100
Rooming house, 9 rooms, furnace, conveniences, \$700 cash.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
28 VICTORIA STREET.

The Toronto Star

Senate Reading Room
Jan 27-1906
SENATE P.O.

AT THE EXHIBITION, notice the
"MAJESTIC GROUND LATHS, COCKING
RUBBER TILING
which forms the floor of the T. Eaton Co's Exhibit
THE GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER MF3 CO.
41 Toronto, Limited.

st's Day

lets the calendar
ers, for American
others; but, the
all the days—the
al—our Econom-
known as Friday

ist. They tell of
vote Economist's
store:

.30 p.m. Daily

DOOR

Street Section
and Boys at Friday
and Prices.

Grade Raincoats,
50, \$12, \$13.50
a Clear . . . 7.95

Rain Coats, in a
vular cloths, craven-
overts and worsteds;
are a number of
grey with shadow
any colored mixtures;
the rougher effects in
the Burberry's proofed
in the latest style,
4, regular \$10.50, \$12
to clear . . . 7.95

Waterproof
waterproofed absolutely
water-proof all our
broken lots, which sold
regularly at \$6, \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50
to clear Fri- . . . 4.95

Men's Strong Canadian
Tweed Pants, in grey
of brown mixed stripes
and grey mixed, Eng-
and also plain dark
English serge, neatly
box pleats and . . . 1.98

\$2 Boots,
Balcony, Rich-
mond St. Section

Club Bags, olive
kn, brass plated lock
leather handle, next
Friday bargains, \$1.35
to \$1.15; 14-in. . . 1.79

Club Bags, olive
kn, brass plated lock
leather handle, next
Friday bargains . . . 1.29

Suit Cases
Imitation Leather
brass plated lock
leather handle, foot
side, size 24 . . . 4.95

Suit Cases
Leather Suit Cases,
brown and London rus-
sian-trimmed, neatly lined,
and straps, size 24 in.
Friday bar . . . 3.49

Trunks
Covers Covered Trunks,
mings, hardwood slats,
covered hat box, iron
tooth brushes, in bot-
4-in. worth \$8, 4.95
4-in. . . 3.29

Harper, Customs Broker, 5 Malinda.
Visit the College Inn Billiard Parlor,
334 Yonge St. Mueo every evening.

Empress Hotel, Yonge and Gould
Sts. B. Disette, Prop. \$1.50 and \$2.00
per day.

Free sample, Clanes Chemical Hair
Food, J. H. Butler, 31 Church St., 40A.

Hunter Oigar, the smooth smoke, 100
Occat Eudson & Company, Chartered
Accountants 5 King West. M. 4780.

TRUTH AND FAITHFUL COMRADESHIP
WRITES WINSTON CHURCHILL TO PEOPLE OF CANADA
OUR BRITAIN'S PLEDGE TO COLONIES

Hamar Greenwood, M. P. for
York, Banqueted, Delivers a
Message From the British
Ministry—Political Changes
Have Not Weakened the Ties
That Bind—New Men, New
Methods, But the Same Im-
perial Aspirations.

"From Log Cabin to White House"
was an inspiring phrase some years ago
across the border. "From Whittby to
Westminster" was the popular route
last night at the exhibition banquet to
the young Canadian, Hamar Green-
wood, M. P. for York. Some who studied
the tremendous forehead, the strong
jaws and forestal lower face, the clear
and keen and wide-set eyes of the orator,
the large mobile—automobile—mouth,
with the lurking humor in its scowl-like
corners, the whole weighty facial pres-
ence reminiscent both of the power of
a Milner and the sagacity of an As-
quith, the large constructive hands
with their square practical fingers, met
by a thumb as long as another finger,
and hewn for will and reason, the
solid, well-built, capable figure, simple
in manner and impressing in confidence
by its own resolution and when a type
of the natural to Canada as a maple tree,
some who took note of this man won-
dered whether Whittby to Downing-
street was not also one of the new roads
of empire.

Always Sincere.
It goes without saying that an audi-
ence is impressed with Hamar Green-
wood's sincerity. The London politicians
understand the big men get along
speculate upon the magnitude of their
"pull." The power of throne,
downright honesty is not appreciated by
the pseudo politician, nor can it be
simulated.

Hamar Greenwood talks right out of
his heart, and in a syllable of com-
mitment. The common places of ap-
preciation of the honor done him took
on a new tone and a new meaning.
usually. None of them could realize
how much he appreciated the honor.
Tokens of comradeship he spoke of,
and these words that hearts that have
away down to Whittby. Sir William
Mulock had known his father before
him. There were others there who
had known him ever since he was
born, and he was glad to see them,
and those he met for the first time.
The country which he had left out was
beyond his acknowledgment.

If they could realize the effect it
would have on the homeland, how
they would appreciate how much it
would strengthen the position of every
Canadian there. He emphasized the
nature of his Canadian citizenship.
He had gone to Britain he had acquired
no habit not with him from his birth.
He had lost none of the reasons that
twang (laughter). And altogether
he was a stronger and more virile
Canadian, he said, than eleven years
ago. He had fought, and in their debates
on the hustings when they had ex-
hausted their vocabulary he had ap-
pealed to his own and had not found
it wanting. (Laughter.)

Colonials in Parliament.
He considered Canada to be the most
progressive and most important colony
of the empire. The people had a sense
of political and religious equality which
was still wanting in Britain. The more
colonials there were in the House of
Commons the more would imperial mat-
ters be considered and local matters
delegated to the colonies. They had now nine thoro-
bred Canadians and one or two New
Zealanders and Australians in the
House. This would prevent the home
government landing in a morass, as
they had done on some occasions, and
would prevent the signing of an An-
thuron or any subsequent treaty of that kind.

"Looking back on the eleven years I
have spent in England it does seem an
extraordinary thing that I am the sen-
ior member for York," the speaker de-
clared. "Whatever he had accomplished
—and they might be sure he was not
satisfied—hear, hear—he remembered
the education system of Canada, to
which he gave a due of the highest
credit for what he had done. His
birth and up-bringing in this country
had made it impossible for him to be
inspired with ideals and ambitions
which never came as a gift to the vast
majority of the people of Great Brit-
tain and Ireland. The majority of them
there had not yet shaken off the
rallies of medieval feudalism, which still
stratified their forty-two millions like
the leaves of a family Bible, and which,
like the family Bible, were as rarely
broken into.

He could look back to his boyhood
and he saw Col. Henderson sitting there
who used to thrash him when he was
under 14, but never since—and he as-
sured them that he had never surren-
dered any of the ideals nor was satis-
fied with any of the excuses he began
with. To the fact that he was born in
Canada he attributed his success in
England. (Applause.)

Keen for the Colonies.
He was sure the present English ad-
ministration, with all of whom he had
discussed the subject, were seen cham-
pions of colonial development as of
the present. He would not for a
moment attempt to interfere in Can-
adian affairs. It was in the small
but commendable minority of those
who never gave advice to his native
country. But when the secretary of the
office they were always actuated
with respect, sympathy and loyalty
towards the colonies. There was no
such thing as a quarrel in the British
cabinet. Whether a squatter in
Australia or a 160-acre man in the
North West, it was the sentiment of the
great men in England that the empire
stood behind their distant brethren.
Their great hearts beat in England as
warmly for Canada as Canadians own
owing to the great cost
herewith.

Telephone Co. have com-
menced a local line be-
tween Unionville, Agincourt
Milliken's Corner.

COMRADESHIP IN NEW LIBERAL MINISTRY
MR. CHURCHILL TO KINSMEN IN CANADA

Solid Defensive League of Free Democratic Communities Under
Leadership of British Crown is Ultimate Aim.

The following letter was read by Hamar Greenwood, M. P. for York,
England, at the banquet in his honor given by the exhibition directors
last night:
Colonial Office, Downingstreet, S.W.
August 20, 1906.

My Dear Greenwood,—I am very glad indeed that you are going to
spend the autumn recess in Canada. In your double position as a
Canadian, blood and bone, and as the representative of a famous Eng-
lish city, you may find some opportunities of helping forward the meas-
ured, but irresistible, march of imperial consolidation. Your own gifts
and your work at the colonial office will enable you to turn these op-
portunities to good account.

For the last twenty years the Conservative party in England has
been inseparably associated with the symbols and apparatus of im-
perial administration. "The British government" has for so long im-
plied "the Conservative party" that the terms had become almost synony-
mous. Canadian and Australian statesmen have become accustomed to
deal only with one set of British politicians, and alike by their wise
detachment from our party controversies and by their loyalty to the
mother country they have come insensibly to regard a particular politi-
cal party as having an especial claim upon their confidence.

In great measure, and certainly until the last few years, that confi-
dence has been worthily repaid, and the long period of Conservative
predominance has synchronized with and generously aided the growth
of the imperial idea.
At the last general election a great change was wrought in the
balance of British political parties, and in the disposition of political
power. The consequences of that change are likely to govern our
affairs for a long time to come. I do not now examine the advantages
of that change, nor do I wish to minimize its importance. It involves a
considerable alteration in political principles and in the points of view
and modes of thought of public men, and in the character of domestic
legislation. What you must try to do, as far as may lie in your power,
is to convince your friends and kinsfolk in Canada that this change in
England, great and far-reaching though it has been, does not imply any
weakening in the affection of the British people towards their kith and
kin across the sea, or in the earnest and vigilant efforts of the colonial
office to render the colonies ever more ways to far more logical extremes
than in this old country, that Canada and Australia and New Zealand
ascribe no little share in their progress and prosperity. It is upon Liberal
principles of tolerance and trust in racial matters, of freedom and equal-
ity in religious matters, that they built their own internal peace. It is
these liberal principles of colonial autonomy, of a lofty humanity, and,
above all, of a peaceful foreign policy, that the structural cohesion
of the British empire has alone been achieved and will alone be main-
tained.

I do not write this to you because I should like to see the self-
governing colonies join their faith particularly to the Liberal party any
more than to the Conservative party. The British empire must centre
upon the British crown. But in so far as you can make your friends in
Canada realize that in a Liberal ministry in England they will find true
comradeship and faithful, unrelaxing service whenever they have need
of it, you will be doing good work.

Yours very sincerely,
(Winston S. Churchill.

Hamar Greenwood, Esq., M.P.

JAMES BAY RY. OFFICIALS
BEGIN AN INSPECTION TOUR
Date of Opening of New Line Will
Be Announced Within a
Few Days.

For the past few weeks speculation
has been decidedly fire touching the
time when the Canadian Northern Rail-
way will actually begin traffic opera-
tions over the line between Toronto and
Parry Sound. The prediction made by
President Mackenzie about the end of
July, that trains would probably be
running by exhibition time, has not
been realized, and now busy rumor
credits the company with an intention
to start the ball rolling within a very
few days. But speculation and rumor
on the point will speedily be an end.

General Manager C. W. Spencer of
Montreal will leave this morning on a
trial trip over the line. On his return
he will file a definite announcement,
based on conditions as found to exist
over the line. The inspection will be
a thorough one, he promised.

"We are going to look over the gen-
eral condition of the line for the pur-
pose of deciding when it will be ready
for opening for public use," was the way
he put it, adding: "When we have reached
that date we intend to give a first-
class service in every particular."
Mr. Spencer generally waved aside fur-
ther queries as to where the temporary
office would be located, etc., giving
the assurance that after inspection he
would be prepared to discuss details.
The general manager will be accom-
panied, among others, by Third Vice-
President Hanna, Lewis Lukes, com-
ptroller of Mackenzie & Mann, T. White,
chief engineer; Resident Engineer
Lewis, and F. M. Spaidel, the recently
appointed superintendent, with 33 ad-
ministrators in Toronto.

Harper, Customs Broker, 5 Malinda.
Visit the College Inn Billiard Parlor,
334 Yonge St. Mueo every evening.

LORD AYLMER TO BE RETIRED
COL. BUCHANAN MAY GO WEST

Rumors of Changes in Headquar-
ters Staff Rife in Ottawa—
Sir F. Borden Evasive.

Ottawa, Sept. 6.—(Special).—Many
rumors of impending changes among
the officers of the headquarters staff
at Ottawa and also in those of some
of the military districts are afloat,
while no confirmation of their truth
can be obtained either from head-
quarters or from usually well informed
quarters.

It is said that Brigadier-General
Lord Aylmer and Colonel B. H. Vidal,
the latter of whom is now adjutant-
general, are to be retired, and that
Colonel Buchanan is to be removed from
Montreal to a western command.

Sir Frederick Borden was recently
asked if these stories were true, or
were they merely baseless, idle ru-
mors.
He gave the decidedly evasive reply
that such matters were "wholly in the
hands of the militia council."

That changes are imminent is pretty
generally conceded, but how far they
will go, and in what direction, is
not clear. It is thought by many that the po-
sition of general officer commanding
may be restored, though all future G.O.C.'s
will be of home growth and not
imported. Color is lent to this sup-
position by the fact that the late Gen-
eral Aylmer, in which he, the occup-
ing a high official position himself,
legislation. What you must try to do, as far as may lie in your power,
is to convince your friends and kinsfolk in Canada that this change in
England, great and far-reaching though it has been, does not imply any
weakening in the affection of the British people towards their kith and
kin across the sea, or in the earnest and vigilant efforts of the colonial
office to render the colonies ever more ways to far more logical extremes
than in this old country, that Canada and Australia and New Zealand
ascribe no little share in their progress and prosperity. It is upon Liberal
principles of tolerance and trust in racial matters, of freedom and equal-
ity in religious matters, that they built their own internal peace. It is
these liberal principles of colonial autonomy, of a lofty humanity, and,
above all, of a peaceful foreign policy, that the structural cohesion
of the British empire has alone been achieved and will alone be main-
tained.

POWER FOR MORRISBURG.

New York and Ontario Co. Asks
Permission to Begin Operations.

Albany, N.Y., Sept. 6.—The state com-
mission of gas and electricity to-day
gave a hearing on the application of
the New York and Ontario Power Co.,
of Waddington, St. Lawrence County,
for permission to begin business by
issuing \$2,000,000 stock and \$2,000,000
bonds.

If the certificate to begin business is
given by the commission, the company
announces that it will supply Wadding-
ton, Lisbon and Ogdenburg with elec-
tricity, light, heat and power, and will
transmit power across the St. Lawrence
River to the Niagara Falls power plant.

WOMAN ARRESTED.

There were many complaints of light
fingered persons of the pickpocket
variety. The police received four in-
cidentals, and last night they arrested
Lizale Costello of Brooklyn, who must
answer to some arguments regarding
her conduct around the big store.

FIVE SLIGHTLY WOUND PLAYERS AT
YACHT RACE.

Five slightly wounded players at
yacht race, held on the Niagara River
between the clubs of the Exhibition and
Heintzman & Co., 115-117 King St. W.

EARL GREY'S LEAVE.

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 6.—(Special).—
The Governor-General and Lady Grey
will hold a formal viceregal levee in
the assembly chamber of the British
Columbia parliament buildings Monday
evening, Sept. 7.

PROTECTION FOR MINORS.

The legislative committee of the
Trades and Labor Council last night
complained that there was no law to
prevent minors from working in bottling
or handling beer or spirituous liquors,
whereas the brewery workers made an
age limit of 18. Further, bottling de-
pots used labels of various breweries,
thus deceiving the public.
The government will be approached in
the matter.
The committee also recorded objec-
tions to importing Chinese labor for
the G.T.P.

Where Money Came From
To Merge Two Companies

\$80,000 in Home Life Stock
Bought by McCutcheon With
Funds Secured by Hon. Mr.
Stratton Now Owned by
People's Life, But Still in Mc-
Cutcheon's Name.

The examination of the Monarch
Life Insurance Company was con-
cluded yesterday morning, D. A.
Gordon, M.P. of Wallaceburg, was the
last witness called. David A. Mc-
Cutcheon, manager of the Home Life,
was put in the box to give an account
of the merger of the People's Life,
with the Home Life one year ago. J.
R. Stratton of the Home Life was
present, and J. McLaughlin of Lindsay
appeared for the company.

President D. A. Gordon of the
Monarch was examined briefly by Mr.
Tilley. Mr. Gordon succeeded Eon
James Gordon as head of the Mon-
arch Life. He was acquainted with the
transaction prepared by Manager
Ostrom in reference to the transfer of
1400 shares, but gave no instructions
therein. A by-law was passed moving
the Ostrom nor was any agreement
specified. Prior to leaving for Winni-
peg Ostrom wished to sell one hun-
dred shares, and a witness took every
precaution to ask him if these were
his own, and Ostrom assured him
they were. He signed two certificates
for fifty shares each, and four for
twenty and one for ten before he
found out these were part of the 1400
shares. In accordance with his pro-
mise to the directors at Winnipeg
witness cancelled the 80 shares that
he explained to them were signed by
"mistake."

The meeting on the 9th of August
was called with the president's ap-
proval. A by-law was passed moving
the head office of Toronto. On Au-
gust 31 witness wired Ottawa to have meet-
ing called immediately to rescind that
by-law. Mr. Gordon wanted the by-law
repealed and understood it would be
repealed.

Witness was unaware that the 1400
shares had been issued to Ostrom un-
til the evidence came out.
Mr. Ostrom Recalled.
Manager Ostrom was asked:
"Did you bring the stock certifi-
cates?" asked Mr. Tilley.
"No, I did not have time to think
about them," replied witness.
"Is the seal of the company here?"
"Yes."
"Have you made any search for the
drafting of the agreement with
yourself?"
"Yes; and I have not been able to
lay my hands on it since."
"Has it been destroyed?"
"Not on my part."
Mr. Ostrom wished to ask questions,
but Mr. Tilley told him he could
make a statement. He wanted to
know why other companies longer in
the field had not been examined. The
news papers had made many state-
ments that were not true.

Continued on Page 8.

DEPOSITORS WILL GET ALL
THEIR INTERESTS HERE
SAYS OVER IN LONDON

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—Recd by
Wire. The directors of the reorganiza-
tion of the Trust Co. was given
to the printer to-night.

It provides for the reopening
of the bank by the payment of
depositors and thirty per cent in
preferred stock guaranteed by
collateral bonds, forty per cent
to be paid within sixty days.
The directors of the company
are to raise the necessary cap-
ital to make this settlement.

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—The hearing
in the cases of Adolph Segal, the
promoter; Treasurer William P. North
and M. S. Collingwood, the assist-
ant treasurer of the Real Estate Trust
Company, was held to-day. They
were held for trial. Segal claims
that he will prove his innocence; that
his bona fide value was \$100,000 and
that all his debts will be paid.

District Attorney Bell said he would
prove that the accused men, with Hip-
ples, were engaged in a gigantic con-
spiracy to defraud the trust company,
and that more than \$5,000,000 had been
abstracted from the institution and
begged for the use of one man—Adolph
Segal.

The active persons in the conspiracy,
he said, were Hipple and Segal. The
passive agents were North and Colling-
wood. He continued, who wickedly and
wrongfully stood by and saw the others
loot the institution and never gave
warning.

Among the depositors were Segal, as
treasurer for his various companies and
Hipple, and between them they had
frequently overdrawn their accounts
from \$100,000 to more than \$500,000.

Hipple's plan was to give a memoran-
dum to the cashier for various sums
and the overdrafts would be carried on
the books as cash accounts. Then from
time to time the district attorney said,
Hipple would go thru the presence of
Continued on Page 12.

MOTOR BOATS STORED.
Schofield-Holten Machine Co. Limi-
ted, Repairing and Fitting out Motor
Boats. Shipyard foot of Carlaw
Avenue.

Queen City Automobile Livery—Phone
Main 3868.

RECORD TRIP.
Montreal, Sept. 6.—(Special).—The
steamship Ottawa of the Dominion Lin-
e reached here to-night at 10 o'clock Mak-
ing a record trip between Liverpool and
Montreal ports in seven days.

HEAVY GRAIN SHIPMENTS
FROM THE WEST—THIS WEEK

Movement Sets in Early—Ontario
Oat Crop is Re-
duced.

Reports received by the secretary of
the Dominion Millers' Association, To-
ronto, indicate that the grain move-
ment from the western provinces has
set in very early this season. This
week's shipments have been exception-
ally heavy for the beginning of Sep-
tember.

The Manitoba and Alberta crops are
mostly all in except from the extreme
northern districts, and 180 carloads are
being sent from the west to Fort Wil-
liam.

In Ontario the movement has been
very slack during the past week. Farm-
ers are busy with their plowing and
are holding back their shipments in
the hope of raising prices.

The estimated crop in the west is
\$7,000,000 bushels of wheat, while the
estimate for Ontario is 23,000,000, which
is an increase of 5,000,000 bushels over
last year.

GEN. GUZMAN'S INSURGENTS
ROUTE GOVERNMENT FORCE

Cienfuegos Thrown Into Excite-
ment by Fight in Which
Many Are Killed.

Cienfuegos, Sept. 6.—A detachment of
50 government troops from this city
to-day encountered a band of Gen.
Guzman's insurgents near Camarones.

In the fight which ensued the gov-
ernment force was routed, many being
killed or wounded.

Another Fight.
Havana, Sept. 6.—A body of volun-
teers and rural guards, numbering 300
men, exchanged fire with the leader
of the Cuban veterans, Minocal adds
that he desires solely to see the
public at peace.

THE BAROMET.

Lakes, Georgian Bay, Ottawa and
Upper St. Lawrence—Light variable
winds; sea and warm.

Time. Ther. Bar. Wind.
8 o'clock . . . 28 29.73 8 West
Noon . . . 27 29.80 8 South
2 o'clock . . . 28 29.80 8 West
4 o'clock . . . 28 29.87 Calm
6 o'clock . . . 28 29.87 Calm
Mean of day, 67; lowest from average
4 above, highest 64, lowest 60.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Sept. 6. At From
Lombard . . . New York . . . Genoa
Pretoria . . . New York . . . Hamburg
Rommel . . . Boston . . . Manchester
Canadianian . . . Boston . . . Manchester
Arabia . . . Queensdown . . . Boston
Westernian . . . Liverpool . . . Philadelphia
Baltic . . . Liverpool . . . New York
Hungarian . . . London . . . Montreal
Calabria . . . Naples . . . New York
La Savoie . . . Cherbourg . . . New York
Caledonia . . . Liverpool . . . Montreal
Koenig Albert . . . Naples . . . New York
Hungarian . . . London . . . Montreal
Canadianian . . . Father Point . . . Montreal
Victorian . . . Heath Point . . . Liverpool

.. THE ..
Sunday World

Bulletin Sept. 9
Exhibition Pictures.
Labor Day Parade.
Halibury Ruins.
New Fire Hall.
Hamar Greenwood, M.P.
Late Frank MacKelcan.
William Jennings Bryan.
German Kaiser.