

—AVENUE ROAD—
N. UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.
Choice building lot 170 feet frontage.
Ideal location for gentlemen's residence.
Very best surroundings.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
25 Victoria Street, Toronto.

PROBS: Fair and moderately cold.

Friday, Jan. 14

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Tailoring
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Materials were
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Boots, Rub-

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Saturday, \$3.50.

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ERSHOES.
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CAPE LEATHER
ES. 98c.

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Jan. 13.—(Special).—
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Mary's Church, in this
moved to Walkerton.

The Toronto World

SIXTEEN PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING JANUARY 15, 1910—SIXTEEN PAGES

WE ARE OFFERING FOR SALE
\$2500—Charles, near Church.
\$3500—Roncesvalles, detached, on
corner.
\$2000—Oxford, seven rooms.
\$2500—Robert, six rooms.
For further particulars apply to
WILLIAMS & CO., 26 Victoria Street,
Toronto.

30TH YEAR

RESULT OF TO-DAY'S POLLING WILL INFLUENCE THE WAVERERS

BALFOUR FINALE IS TARIFF REFORM

With Chamberlain, Issues Final
Manifesto to Reassure
the Working Classes
of its Bene-
fits.

THE ELECTION.
Elected yesterday by acclamation 3
J. W. Hills (U.)
Hon. W. Guinness (U.)
Elected to-day by acclamation 2
Lord Hugh Cecil (U.)
Sir Wm. Anson (U.)
Polling to-day in... 74
Constituencies, viz... 48
Liberal seats... 17
Unionist seats... 15
Labor seats... 1

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
LONDON, Jan. 14.—The eye of the
polling finds both parties outwardly
full of hope. The Liberals certainly
and confidently anticipate a comfort-
able majority at any rate, while the
Conservatives think at the worst such
a majority will be so small as practi-
cally to be useless.
The betting seems to be 5 to 4 or 6
to 4 against the Conservatives.
Tariff reformers are making a great
final effort to convince the electorate
that bread will cost less under a sys-
tem of protection giving a preference
to the colonies.
A. J. Balfour and Joseph Chamber-
lain to-night issued a joint manifesto,
terse, declaring that tariff reform
would not raise the price of food, nor
the proportion of taxation paid by the
working class on articles for consump-
tion. It will not, they say, lessen em-
ployment and develop trade with the
overseas states.
The Liberal press and speakers are
strenuously appealing to the people
to vote to protect the vote, "urging
the certainty that if the people's rejection
of the budget is confirmed, a Liberal house
of commons in a democratic state would
in financial affairs be henceforth "help-
less before the coalition of protectionist
peers who engineered the crisis," with
catastrophic results to working-class
exchequers.
These are the great issues joined, and,
as said before, the results all depends
on how the "quiet" 20 per cent. of the
voters cast their ballots.
Confident speeches were delivered to-
night in Lloyd George at York, with
the lords again as his text; by Bonar
Law, Austen Chamberlain, Lord Grey,
Winston Churchill and John Burns.
According to the Liberal press, the
people think the Unionists will capture
the following London seats to-morrow:
North Lambeth, Fulham, Islington,
North and Islington South,
and two or three in Manchester.
A leading financier in the city esti-
mates the Conservative majority at 70.

REVIEW OF THE CAMPAIGN

Issues That Have Been Presented to
the Electors.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—To-night wit-
nesses the close of the parliamentary
election campaign. It has been fought
on an issue entirely novel to the peo-
ple of these times—an issue that has
not been raised for 200 years.
It has been fought with an intensi-
ty of conviction, energy and bitter-
ness unparalleled in Great Britain in
the present generation. Even the Glad-
stonian home rule campaign, which
came near destroying the Liberal party,
failed to arouse the political factions to
anything like their present vehemence.
The conflict that opens the ballot
boxes to-morrow for the first general
election since 1895 is a death struggle
between the two great political parties
in the state—the aristocrats and the
democrats. "Vote to protect the vote"
is the exhortation addressed to the
people to-night by the leading Liberal
organ, and it then succinctly portrays
how the conflict presents itself to the
Liberals. On the opposing side is rang-
ed every possible influence in support
of the privileged classes.
Home Rule Lost Sight Of.
Proof that the struggle is concentra-
ted in the demand of the house of
commons for the abolition of the dis-
solution of the union is a fact in the
fact that all attempts to make
home rule and the danger of the dis-
solution of the union have proved unavailing.
The British elector, so far as at present
may be judged, declines to concern
himself greatly with home rule, and
its alleged dangers.
The Weekly Spectator, a free trade
organ, representative of moderate men
between the two parties, has issued a
appeal to-night to the Unionist
free traders to vote against the pro-
tectionist party, rather than to en-
danger the integrity of the kingdom,
which, it says, is in far greater peril
than ever before, owing to the apathy
of the country displays toward the Irish
question.

New Issues Introduced.

The two outstanding features of the
campaign have been the determina-
tion of the street cleaning depart-
ment was averted.

THREE DIE IN N. Y. STORM.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—A fall of 12
inches of snow occurred to-day. Three
persons died in the storm from expo-
sure and lack of nourishment.
A threatened strike among the la-
borers of the street cleaning depart-
ment was averted.

An Important Feature in Determining the Gen-
eral Outcome of the Campaign—Both Par-
ties Professing Confidence.

HEAVY TURN OVER IN NORTH EXPECTED FOR TARIFF REFORM

(Special Cable to The Toronto World.)
LONDON, Jan. 14.—As the polling dates approach popular excite-
ment is increasing to fever pitch, heightened as it is by the extraordi-
nary uncertainty which surrounds the result of the elections.
Even the most experienced observers admit the baffling nature
of the situation, while professing entire confidence that the new parlia-
ment will be in accord with their own personal inclinations. Indeed, it
is true to say that warrant can be found for utterly contradictory opin-
ions. Not only are there marked district differences, but the current of
popular sentiment has not been uniform anywhere. It has been char-
acterized by curious cross-eddies, whose real significance has baffled
enquiry and judgment. Never before has the electoral situation in
Britain been so confused, so devoid of material on which any general
forecast can be ventured with any degree of confidence.

The volume of Unionist feeling, so far as can be judged, appears
to be abating, mainly owing to the colossal efforts of the free traders
during the present week. Mr. Balfour's pronouncement in support of
import duties on food products has powerfully influenced the poorer
voters, who regard any possible increase in bread prices with an intense
dissatisfaction, not allayed by his assurances that the tariff can be
adjusted so that it will occasion no advancement in the cost of living.
Mr. Balfour's declaration that tariff reform will only diminish unem-
ployment among skilled workers, has been used with considerable
effect, and the frequent occasions when Unionist speakers have had to
disavow the poster in which the tariff reform means work for all,
have added to the uneasiness that undoubtedly pervades the poorer por-
tion of the population.

English Churchmen—many of them at least—are confronted with
a difficult problem in having to choose between the remote peril of
disestablishment and the present menace of the liquor trade. At no
previous election has the determination of the liquor interests to defeat
or delay a thoro scheme of licensing reform been so strongly in evi-
dence. Churchmen who are also social reformers recoil from identifica-
tion with the liquor trade, and will either cast their votes for the
government or abstain from participation in the polling. Either course
will tell in favor of the government.

Turnover in the North.
From quarters closely in touch with manufacturing centres in the
north comes the opinion that there will be a heavy turnover of votes
due to the gaining popularity of tariff reform. This view is shared in
part by Liberal workers, but no agreement exists as to the extent of its
prevalence in these constituencies, and only the ballot boxes can decide
whether it is sufficient to change the present Liberal advantage. Still
whether it is sufficient to change the present Liberal advantage. Still
more doubtful is the state of public sentiment in the border counties,
and few are prepared to venture a definite expression of opinion. In
the south of England it is conceded a number of constituencies will
revert to Unionism, and Unionist gains are expected in London, espe-
cially in cases of small Liberal majorities in 1906, notwithstanding the
intense energy of the Liberal campaign. Taken all over, the sanguine
on both sides profess confidence, but the less optimistic think it im-
possible to reach a clear opinion. Some improvement in the Unionist
position is looked for in Scotland.

Today's Vote Will Influence Waverers.
Inasmuch as an unprecedented amount of indecision exists among
the mass of the electorate, as the issues have been and are so con-
fused, and as pre-existing party bias will in this election count for little
or nothing, much is expected to depend on the results of the first poll-
ings. These have not always indicated the final standing of parties,
nor can the electoral sentiment in the counties as a rule be anticipated
from the borough returns. But this election is exceptional in char-
acter, and the waverers are generally expected to follow the lead given
by the earlier polls.

Lancashire for Liberalism.
The large Lancashire cities are exhibiting a strong Liberal ten-
dency, and the prospect of dearer commodities is influencing the
electors. The dear-food bogey obscures the other issues, and every-
where people are ridiculing the prospect held out of better wages under
a tariff. Antipathy against the great landowners has been actively
stirred up by the Liberals, whose position has improved all over the
country as the result of this week's campaign.
HORACE JAMES DOUGLAS.

FARMERS HAVE PRODUCED A 20 MILLIONS "MELON"

International Harvester Co. Will
Treat Its Stockholders Hand-
somerely With 7 Years' Profits.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Twenty mil-
lion dollars in common stock is to be
the share of the stockholders of the
International Harvester Co. in the pro-
fits of the past seven years. The an-
nouncement that this "melon" would
be cut was made at the offices of J. P.
Morgan & Co. here to-day. The dis-
tribution is to be made as follows: To
dividend to the present \$50,000,000 of
common stock.
The decision to make the distribu-
tion followed a preliminary report to
a meeting of the directors to-day by
the controller of the company. This
report showed that, after setting aside
reserves in excess of those set aside in
1908, the earnings of the company for
1909 exceeded \$14,000,000.
The stock distribution is not all that
the stockholders will receive, for the
board of directors to-day further re-
commended that \$2,000,000 be set aside
out of last year's earnings as a four
per cent. dividend on the common
stock. This stock has heretofore paid
no dividends.
The statement regarding the matter
was issued by George W. Perkins,
chairman of the finance committee of
the company.

PUBLICITY AT THE DEPOT

Alberta Government to Open an
Agency in Toronto.

EDMONTON, ALB., Jan. 14.—(Spe-
cial).—The provincial government has
arranged to maintain a publicity office
at the Union Depot in Toronto as one
feature of a publicity campaign in
an effort to bring the population of
the province up to 400,000.

FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH

Retired Farmer Lost His Way in
Thursday Night's Storm.
ELORA, Jan. 14.—Jas. Ferguson, a
retired farmer, about 65 years of age,
was found this afternoon in a field on
the Ewings farm, near Salem, frozen
to death.
It is supposed that on his way home
last night he took the wrong turn and
was overcome by the storm.

FEELING A LITTLE NERVOUS

BALLOT BOX 1910



SIGNOR BALFOUR, the lion tamer: I'd put my head in his mouth with more con-
fidence if he hadn't grown those teeth lately.

BRODEUR GONE, AYLESWORTH GOING BELAND AND GUTHRIE IN CABINET

Minister of Marine Will Be
Taken to the West Indies
to Recupate From
His Illness.

A GENERAL SHAKE-UP IS SOON TO OCCUR

OTTAWA, Jan. 14.—(Special).—It
was stated to the correspondent of
The World authoritatively this evening
that Hon. L. P. Brodeur has seen the
last of public life. Just as soon as his
condition will permit, he will be re-
moved south, and will spend a few
months or longer in the West Indies.
Mr. Brodeur's removal from parlia-
ment will be followed almost imme-
diately by the removal of Hon. A. B.
Aylesworth, whose hearing is gradu-
ally growing worse.
The minister of justice is now seldom
in the house, and The World is in-
formed to-night that he will resign
before the fisheries case comes before
the House of Commons.
Thus some important changes will
be made very shortly in the Dominion
Cabinet.
Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, postmaster-
general, will become minister of marine
and fisheries in succession to Mr. Bro-
deur.
Hon. Charles Murphy, secretary of
state, will become minister of justice.
Hon. Wm. Templeman, minister of
inland revenue, will become postmas-
ter-general, and his successor as head
of the inland revenue department will
be Dr. H. S. Beland, of Beauce, a
young French-Canadian member who
has shown some judgment and ability.
Hugh Guthrie of South Wellington
will very probably become secretary of
state, in succession to Mr. Murphy.
He has the definite promise that
he will be given the first Ontario vic-
cancy in the cabinet, which should
make the position a certainty for him.
There is no man of greater ability
amongst the younger generation of
Liberals.

are true to the public they profess to serve.
The World proposes to put this question of Street Railway
Reform right up to all these Parties.
Let the People watch them all.
And what is the quick, fair and only sufficient means to Street
Railway Reform?
(1) Expropriation by Arbitration.
(2) Tubes.
Not if the Mayor, Aldermen and Controllers are true to their
Oaths, their Duty and their Professions.
Not if the Ten Members and the Legislature are true to Municipal
and Public Rights.
Not if the
The Globe,
The Star,
The Mail,
The News,
The Telegram,
The World.

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The Telegram,
The World.

ALL SIGNS POINT TO GOOD CAMP

Government Mining Engineer
Makes Favorable Report to
Department of Mines
on Porcupine
District.

These were the Wilson, Miller, Gillies,
Hollinger, Davidson and Bannerman.
On all of these I saw free gold in
place. The veins are composed for the
most part of rusty quartz with a wall
rock of schist. In southern Tladiad,
on the Wilson, Miller, Gillies and Hol-
linger, the veins run northeast and
southwest, and stand up in ridges
above the adjacent schist. Up to the
north of the Bannerman and Davidson
the veins are not so prominent. I was
told that much of the schist adjoining
the veins also run in gold values.
Several of the veins that I saw will
be 75 to 100 feet in width, and the large
one on the Wilson I was told would
average 75 feet in width for at least
500 feet.
Owing to the lateness of the season
when these claims were staked, very
little work has yet been done on them,
but all the signs so far are favorable
for a good gold camp.
The rush has already started; from
75 to 100 getting off the train at 222
daily, and this number will undoubtedly
be greatly increased after the holi-
days.
Options on some of the best prop-
erties have been granted to Messrs.
O'Brien and Timmins, and large forces
of men are now making their way in.

"All signs so far are favorable for a
good gold camp," says A. A. Coles,
mining engineer, in his report to the
government on the Porcupine district.
The report is dated Dec. 29, but it has
just been handed out by the depart-
ment of mines. Since the date of the
report, conditions in the Porcupine
have been vastly improved, but the
report itself is sufficient to justify the
confidence of the public in the new
camp.
Following is an extract from Mr.
Coles' report:
Properties visited: As there was at
least a foot of snow on the ground at
the time of my visit, I only visited
some of the best known properties.

MONTREAL HOPES TO CONSTRUCT WARSHIPS

Believes Big Yards Will Be
Opened There and in
Halifax for Build-
ing Canada's
Navy.

MONTREAL, Jan. 14.—(Special).—
There is a growing belief that the two
shipbuilding points in Canada will be
in Montreal and on the Dartmouth
side of Halifax harbor, where Swan &
Hunter purchased a site some time
ago. It is said in Montreal that the
government will not subsidize any
steel shipbuilding plant, but will ask
for tenders for the construction of war
vessels both here and in the old coun-
try, believing that if the work can be
done in the Dominion, even for 25 per
cent more than abroad, the people
would justify the additional expendi-
ture.
The announced arrival of the leading
shipbuilder of Glasgow in this city to-
morrow would appear to indicate that
Montreal has been fixed upon as one of
the great shipbuilding centres of the
country. Then it is stated that Swan
& Hunter will spend a million on the
proposed Dartmouth plant, and that in
a year's time they will be able to
construct first-class cruisers as well as
merchant ships.
It is also understood that the Do-
minion Iron and Steel Company will
add a plate mill to their establishment
at Sydney, the product to enter into
the construction of war vessels at both
Montreal and Halifax harbors.
Then another important announce-
ment is made to the effect that Max-
son & Co. will build an establishment
here, as well as the proposed dock, and
that they expect to be in a position to
carry on all kinds of steelwork, besides
steel vessels and war ships, on the St.
Lawrence in the east end of Montreal.

SAYS WHOLE OPPOSITION WILL VOTE AGAINST NAVY

"Le Devoir" Springs a Sensation
—Paquette, M.P., Says He Will
Support Monk.

MONTREAL, Jan. 14.—(Special).—
"Le Devoir," Bourassa's paper, pub-
lishes a sensational despatch from Ot-
tawa this evening to the effect that
the opposition will vote en masse
against the naval bill, asking that the
measure be submitted to the electorate.
In an interview, Mr. Paquette, Con-
servative M.P. for L'Islet, says: "I
will support Mr. Monk on this ques-
tion. He is the French-Canadian
leader of the party, and for my part
I am ready to break the alliance con-
cluded in 1854 between the English
Tories and the French-Canadians
rather than renounce any principles on
this affair of the navy."
"I am opposed to the participation
of Canada in the empire's wars be-
cause we have no right to our part
in imperial matters. England has had
wars lasting twenty and thirty years,
and they have occasioned enormous
expense."
"French-Canadians have a right to
an expression of opinion without be-
ing called traitors, and they do not
want a navy."

EARLY CLOSING BYLAW ILLEGAL

Montreal Aldermen Unable to Close
the Bars as Intended.

MONTREAL, Jan. 14.—(Special).—
The favor people are fighting the early
closing bylaw with the greatest pos-
sible energy.
To-day they succeeded in having the
city attorneys declare the bylaw illegal,
consequently it could not be brought
before the council as expected. There
is no doubt that the majority would
have voted in favor of the measure.
Then, Manager Weldon of the Wind-
sor has taken proceedings against the
aldermen who voted the second
reading of the Carter Measure, W. J.
White, K.C., being his counsel. The
claim is made that the measure is a
direct attack against a business in
which millions of capital is engaged,
and which means the ruin of many
citizens.

THE BIG MEN'S HAT DAY.

Saturday for men's hats at Dineen's
140 Yonge-street. It doesn't matter
whether you are a real particular man
and want a London or New York hat
with a big maker's name on the in-
side band, or one that has style and
can be purchased at a reasonable or
low price, you'll find it at Dineen's.
The store remains open until 10
o'clock Saturday night.

Investment—Not Expense

Advertising in poor mediums,
the use of poor "copy" is good
mediums, or advertising goods
that do not satisfy the con-
sumer, is an expense.
Advertising properly done on
goods of quality is an invest-
ment, and not an expense.
The Toronto World is in the
"good-medium" class. An ad-
vertising contract will prove
the best of investments.