

COMPANY, LTD.
Wednesday, Oct. 14th.

Men's Boots



cut, brass or black
heavy Goodyear welted
or button styles, dull
elated soles, low heels,
\$5.50.

Black Silks

will be glad to
that these silks
ere in plentiful
y. Black Moire
rial, richly wat-
a stylish design,
et black, just the
or the makings
stylish coat, 36
at \$2.00 yard.

Mousseline Duchesse
e, a fine, heavy make,
black, recommended
year, 40 inches, at \$2.00
yard.

Moire Velours, large
design, fine shade of
very fashionable and
tc., 36 inches, at \$1.50
yard.

Satin Paillette, a
eave, subdued
very fashionable and
es, \$1.50 yard.

over, panel front of
ks, such as rose, navy,
pale silk slip, giving
to their wearing qual-
ity on tables facing

Men's Wear

SE garments are
ade in our own
s. We can fully
ee every inch of
l, every stitch of
the fit and the
of every single
We have priced
to suit every
Thursday we

fancy stripe flannellette,
size bodice, double
bbard yoke back and
inches. Extra special

undershirts, fancy strip-
annelette, pink or blue
white, 8 in. flounce
girdle, 32, 34, 36 inches,
a special at 50c.

undershirts, extra fine
e or pink flannellette,
size 10 in. flounce,
tion and ruffle of fine
on lace. Lengths 32,
36 inches. Special
e \$1.00.

ROYAL WORCESTER
CORSETS.
strongly you can save
dollar per pair on
r of two new fashion-
models. Both are
on styles. Worcester makes,
up to the minute in-
on. Phone orders di-
to department.

only pairs Ladies'
ionable Corsets, Roy-
 Worcester models, med-
or low bust, long
hips and back, deep
extension, bias cut,
with finest strip-proof
y, wide, elastic
strong, plain elastic
s, lace, silk ribbon,
satin bow trimmed,
18 to 36 inches,
lar price \$3. Thurs-
day pair, \$2.00.

Men's Boots

white, pink, blue
kid tops, lace and
in styles. Special
day 65c.

pairs of Misses' and
rents' Boots, patent
with dull matt. calf
her tops, crossed
also vel. kid, with
Blucher tops; all
1-2, \$1.75; 11 to 12,
\$2.25, \$2.50.

\$35 PER MONTH

Yonge Street store, near Carlton,
near show window.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
26 Victoria Street, Toronto.

PROBS: Strong westerly winds; cold
local rains.

MRS. ALLISON'S DAUGHTER A SENSATIONAL WITNESS IN BORDEN LIBEL TRIAL

Unexpectedly Appears, Swears
Charges Are False, Then Ad-
mits and Denies Letters
She'd Written.

TEARS UP PHOTOGRAPH
AND DEFIES THE COURT

KENTVILLE, N. S., Oct. 13.—(Spe-
cial.)—Interest in the case of Sir Freder-
ick Borden v. Carruthers is at fever
heat. Every hotel is filled and priv-
ate houses are harboring commercial
men and others not lucky enough to
order rooms in advance.

The defendant is charged by the
minister of militia with criminal libel
in having circulated, during an election
campaign, copies of the Calgary Eye-
Opener, containing fac similes of two
letters in which Mrs. Maria Allison of
Ottawa accused Sir Frederick of mis-
conduct.

Back of the rail, in the doorway, in
the ante-rooms, hallways, on window
sills, clinging to wall mouldings, sat
and stood the audience. Many came
many miles to be present. If Sir Freder-
ick's character is not, as Mr. Roscoe
contends, a matter of public in-
terest, it certainly is a matter interest-
ing the public.

Mrs. Allison's Story.
Mrs. Allison, whose two letters, printed
in the Calgary Eye-Opener, caused the
charges of libel to be made, was a
witness this morning. The court was
crowded.

To Mr. Ritchie Mrs. Allison said her
daughter went to Montreal in June,
1894, a week after Sir Frederick left
her house. In the interval she had two
conversations with him. Sir Freder-
ick went to Montreal nearly every
week after her departure to Montreal.

An attempt to introduce the con-
versation at this time failed. A tele-
gram from the daughter to Sir Freder-
ick was not admitted, due notice that
it was to be submitted not having been
given.

Mrs. Allison said she had seen her
daughter about four times in Mont-
real and since then, at an interval of
seven years, she had seen her in Sep-
tember last in Baltimore. The daughter
returned to her house on Sunday
and searched for the telegram a week
after she (Mrs. Allison) had found it.
Here again an objection was raised.

The woman whose name was read
blank with The Eye-Opener did live in
Ottawa on the same street she lived
on. She had seen Sir Frederick with
her in a cab talking with her, and the
husband had made an awful row on
the street when she came back to the
house late at night. She had come
back at half-past two in the morning
in the same cab she had left in earlier
in the night.

Used to Make Calls.
Sir Frederick went to the house
sometimes. He used to stop by a broken
down fence across the street, where
a lot of old boxes were piled up. Sir
Frederick went into the house on oc-
casional occasions when the husband was
away.

Questioned by Mr. Roscoe, Mrs. All-
ison said her first husband died in
1867. His name was James Chaffour.
Her second husband was Samuel All-
ison, she married in September, 1871.
He died seven years ago. She was
shown to have been insane, and the
evidence showed that he was sent to
an asylum as dangerous. The daughter
went to live with Young with her
uncle, Mr. Allison, by her mother's be-
lieve. While Mrs. Allison was keeping
a boarding-house in Ottawa
her daughter had waited on the table
and had done general housework.
Sir Frederick first boarded with Mrs.
Allison in 1884.

Mrs. Allison admitted sending the
letters to Editor Edwards of The Eye-
Opener. Mrs. Allison said that when
she was absolutely in need, with two
small children, her husband had given
her nothing.

Visited in Montreal.
At noon Mrs. Archambault, board-
ing-house proprietress, Montreal, took
the stand.

Thirteen years ago Hester Chaffour
had a room there. Sir Frederick had
called at the house and told Mrs. Arch-
ambault he was Miss Chaffour's uncle.
He had called on different occasions.
One night she had heard conversation
after midnight. She had requested
Miss Chaffour to stop talking with her
Frederick left next morning.

At the afternoon session Mr. Wick-
wire sprang a sensational when he called
Miss Chaffour in rebuttal. She was
then aged 45 years. She went to
Montreal, she said, on account of ill-
health, and for a time was employed
by the Quebec government. Twenty
years ago she left home on account of
ill-health, and unsatisfactory conditions
at home. She went to a friend's home,
but her mother followed her there, and
she left. She went to her aunt's in
Toronto at one time and was taken
back to Ottawa by her uncle, Mr. Gim-
ham. Her mother said nothing on her
return. On a previous occasion her
mother had pulled her out of bed by
her hair.

She had told her mother she would
not return home until her brother had
been taken to an asylum, as she had
seen him threatening to kill her moth-
er with a knife.

Denies Receiving Visits.
Miss Chaffour said Sir Frederick
Borden had never visited her at Mrs.
Archambault's home, and she had
had improper relations with her, and
she had never had her board paid by
Sir Frederick nor had she ever been
helped financially by him. She had
at one time to leave her lodging house
because she could not pay her board,
and she had to work hard for her
money. Her petition in the Quebec
crown and timber office was secured
through the good offices of a former board-
er at her mother's house, and Hon.
Mr. Poirer. The last time she saw Sir
Frederick Borden was eight years ago,
when she met him on the street in
Ottawa.

To Mrs. Ritchie, Miss Chaffour said
Continued on Page 7.

The Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING OCTOBER 14 1909—TWELVE PAGES

CHOICE WAREHOUSE FLAT

About 5000 feet; excellently lighted
from three sides; freight and passenger
elevator.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
26 Victoria Street, Toronto.

29TH YEAR

REVISION COURT ASKED TO GO SLOWLY

Civic Legislation Committee
Hearkens to Protest of
Yonge Street Merchants
Against Soaring
Assessment.

If the city council backs up the legis-
lation committee, that august body,
the court of revision, will be signaled
to steam slowly ahead in the matter
of confirming Yonge-street property
assessments, while a special committee
will enquire whether the Assessment
Act is really to blame for what the re-
tail merchants assert to be the dizzy
heights reached by the assessors. If
the act is found to be culpable, then
the special committee will suggest
amendments to remedy any grievances.

The committee came to these deci-
sions after listening to a deputation
about 30 Yonge-street business men,
who are members of the Retail Mer-
chants' Association.

Ald. McMurrich was responsible for
the idea of memorializing the court.
Controller Ward, Ald. Maguire, Church
and Anderson voted for it, and Ald.
Keeler and Hilton against. The vote
was the same on the special commit-
tee as to the special committee to
constitute of Controller Ward, Ald. Ma-
guire, Keeler and Church.

Mr. Townend contended that the as-
sessment was one of all reason, but
said that Mr. Forman wasn't to blame,
as he was only following the act. As
to Ald. Keeler's suggestion that the
court of revision was the proper place
to go, Mr. Townend replied that the
merchants simply wanted the city to
investigate to see whether values were
too high, with a view to later remedy.

Ald. Keeler objected that the city
was being asked to prepare a case
against itself, and Mr. Townend re-
torted that all that was asked was the
city's aid.

Next to Confiscation.
John Willmot, past president of the
association, declared that the high
assessment was next to confiscation.
He made it impossible to remain on
Yonge-street. He thought the assess-
ment should be based on what a busi-
ness could produce. Mr. Forman re-
plied that it was necessary to have
some rate, as a man in one line of
business might do 50 per cent. less busi-
ness than his neighbor.

Alvie Ballard, vice president, said
his rent had been doubled three years
ago, and now the assessment was raised
100 per cent. It meant that he
would have to quit business.

Mr. Forman asked why it was that
merchants persisted in going to Yonge-
street and paying fancy rents, but a
reply was not forthcoming.

Mr. Forman cited the case of a
property north of Wellesley-street, for
which \$55,000 had been paid, but the
rental was only \$245 a month, and the
purchaser was losing \$1000 a year on
his investment.

Is it assessed at \$55,000? asked the
commissioner. The alderman didn't
know, but went on to declare that all
the trouble was the act; some relief
should be sought.

Ald. Hilton was inquisitive as to
whether it was proposed to limit the
enquiry to one section of the city.
He explained that if any other dis-
trict suffered as much it should be in-
cluded.

There are streets in both the east
and west ends where the assessment
has increased 100 per cent and over,"
assured the commissioner.

Ald. Maguire then asserted that if
the Yonge-street assessments were
confined there would be lines of vac-
ant stores. This declaration was re-
ceived with exclamations of "That's
right" from the merchants, and with
laughter from several aldermen.

Ward Seven Increases.
The whole question hinged upon what
meant by speculative values, in
Ald. Anderson's opinion. The present
list of redress was sufficient. He
said that out in the seventh ward, 5-1-2
miles from the centre of the city, he
was renting a property in a block
which last year was assessed at
\$150 a foot, while this year it was \$250
a foot, but the assessment had been
accepted. He didn't believe in the city
spending its money to help one body of
citizens.

Ald. McMurrich suggested that a me-
morial be sent to the court of revision,
asking that body to give particular at-
tention to the Yonge-street assess-
ments. Ald. Keeler objected to "offer-
ing gratuitous advice to the court." He
thought the commissioner fair enough
to ask proper consideration.

"Judging by the number in the de-
putation, there will be enough people
to ask careful consideration," sug-
gested the commissioner. He read out
a statement to show that there was a
wide difference between assessed
values and what owners were asking.
It ran:

Asked Assessed.
139-91 Yonge-st. \$250,000 \$91,725
88-80 Yonge-st. 250,000 146,000
264-64 1-2 Yonge-st. 60,000 35,415
392-2 1-2 Yonge-st. 150,000 88,175
S.W. or Edward 100,000 66,774
Yonge

Prices Asked Speculative.
Mr. Forman admitted that the prices
asked were speculative, but contended
that the figures showed the assess-
ments were not out of basis. He re-
marked that the Gough Bros. property,
bought by The T. Eaton Co. for a little
more than \$135,000, was assessed at
\$155,000. He said that as it wasn't
so much the assessment figures as the
sudden increase that created a griev-
ance, any laxity shown in making
increases during past years had oper-
ated in favor of the merchants. This
information showed that there might
be a material increase in assessment
without injustice.

INDULGENT GRANDPA



GRANDPA BULL TO YOUNG CANADA: It's 'is own little bank and 'e can either
buy a nice little sailor suit for 'is self or a new 'at for grandpa.

Ontario's Big Policy.

In the struggle for progressive government as against the mighty forces
arrayed against it, the great Province of Ontario ought to lead the way,
bear the torch before all Canadians.

Ontario is sovereign in many ways and she has illimitable resources,
as well as a constantly growing income.

A hundred Ontario villages and towns can grow into cities, and the
farmers of the province can have the finest home market in the world at their
doors.

The great Canadian West will consume all that a hundred cities and
towns of Ontario can manufacture.

But Ontario must have cheap power and she must have railways and
more important still, cheaper and better railway accommodation.

The great corporations that are in Montreal would deny her both.
They seek to destroy the Hydro-Electric Power policy and they refuse the
railway accommodation that is needed.

They turn down every request for better railway facilities; they do not
believe in suburban services or commutation tickets; they deny any kind
of service to some places; they join together to exact the highest possible
out of nearly all traffic. They have deadened, put the blight on all the
towns from Kingston to Toronto on the lake front, with the single exception
of Oshawa. These towns call in vain for better railway facilities.

What is the cure? Ontario must have a railway policy and a policy
of state-owned roads. We have begun it in the north, let us try it in the
south. If Sir James Whitney had only bought the Electrical-Development
power system and its right of way, he would have played a master stroke
equal to the purchase of the Suez Canal shares by the British Government.
How it would have clinched the power scheme, given it a start-off that no
one would have dared to check; it would have in one stroke laid the way
for a government road from Toronto to the Niagara River and in five
minutes after forced the Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific and the
arrogant electric traction roads to change their attitude toward the people.

Mackenzie and Mann would have been glad to pay toll to run over
such a line to the Niagara River! How Hamilton manufacturers would
have appreciated it!

How easy it would have been to run an extension line from Toronto
east to Whitby, Oshawa, Port Hope!

There would then be no begging of The Grand Trunk to improve its
line from here to North Bay, so as to hold the trade of our own province
to the north for the people of the south!

How such a province-owned system would link up with municipal
owned traction lines! How the farmers could gradually link up local lines
to such a state system!

The public man of Ontario who comes out on these lines will be the
greatest man Canada has yet produced! If Sir James Whitney does not
want to be that man he might be willing to let him emerge. His name
might be Mabey.

Whoever the man, he will be the man with the club, and he will have
the one club that means more for human headway and fair play for the
people than any other thing or person.

Continued on Page 7.

Continued on Page 7.

Continued on Page 7.

Continued on Page 7.

Continued on Page 7.

Continued on Page 7.

Continued on Page 7.

Continued on Page 7.

Continued on Page 7.

Continued on Page 7.

Continued on Page 7.

Continued on Page 7.

EARL GREY TAKES FLING AT HIS CRITICS

Addressing Winnipeg Canadian
Club, Denies That His
Public Utterances Have
Been Mis-
placed.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 13.—(Sp-
cial.)—Speaking before the Canadian
Club to-day Earl Grey took occasion
to refer to certain strictures that have
been passed on him for his recent re-
marks at Calgary concerning naval de-
fence. His excellency said in part:
"Gentlemen, I must ask for your in-
dulgence. I am in a somewhat em-
barrassing position. I have received
warnings thru the press that I must
abstain from uttering even a whisper
on any political subject, for fear that
I may be misquoted. Even if I do
succeed in ordering my conversation
aright, I am warned that the igno-
rance of a stenographer may throw me
down, and that, therefore, silence is
golden. With these caveats ringing
loudly in my ears what am I to do?"

"There is no subject affecting the
well being of Canada that is not politi-
cal. If I refer to the causes of your
well being, if I urge you to have
vigilant regard to the courses of your
national greatness, I shall be trespass-
ing on forbidden ground. Well, I must
do the best I can, and run the risk.
"For nearly five years I have en-
deavored, in my political utterances,
to call the attention of the people to
the importance of keeping before them
high national and imperial ideals. For
nearly five years I have, quite con-
scious of my constitutional limitations,
walked the tight rope of platitudinous
generalities, and I am not aware of
having made any serious slip."

"His Majesty's Canadian govern-
ment appear to be very much of the
same opinion, for they have paid me
the usual compliment of printing, at
the public cost, my answers to ad-
dresses in speeches which, I am sure
as they have dealt with politics, altho
in no controversial manner, shows that
in their opinion I have not committed
any constitutional offence."

"I will, therefore, assume that they
and you desire me to continue as I
have begun."

VICTIM OF AN INTRIGUE

Mr. Crane Will Carry His Case to the
President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13.—
Charles R. Crane, minister designate
to China, who has been invited to re-
sign by the secretary of state for an
alleged indiscretion in an interview on
Chinese matters, has put the matter be-
fore President Taft. He intimates that
the state department neglected to give
him instructions and that he acted on
Taft's advice to "give it to them red-
hot."

The Chicago Record-Herald, which
printed the interview complained of,
says editorially that the treatment ad-
vised Crane has been "shameful,"
that the "ostensible reason" for the
dismissal is not the result of one and that
"it is perfectly apparent that he has
been made the victim of what appears
to have been a thoroughly discreditable
intrigue."

BORDEN SPEAKS TO-NIGHT

Will Announce Party Convention
For Next Year.

HALIFAX, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—The
speech to be delivered to-morrow eve-
ning by R. L. Borden, Canadian ambas-
sador in London, will be a study in
the art of interest in conservative circles.
It is understood that he will an-
nounce a grand party convention for
1910, and will also election will depend
upon the interest shown by the con-
vention.

Mr. Borden, it is stated, will adhere
to the government defence resolution
of last season, and to the plea that
such a large expenditure will engender
corruption. Mr. Borden will contend
that healthy public opinion in Canada
should obviate any such result.

LATEST CABINET RUMORS

Brodeur, Beland and Dandurand Are
Mentioned in New "Shift."

MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—
The Hon. L. P. Brodeur, to be ap-
pointed to the supreme court bench,
replacing Justice Groulx, retired.
Henry Beland, M.P. for Beauce, to
succeed Hon. Mr. Brodeur in the cab-
inet.

The Hon. R. Dandurand, to be a
minister without portfolio.
This constituted the latest batch of
political rumors as likely to become
accomplished facts before the opening
of parliament.

Did You Get That Fur-Lined?

A Canadian winter demands a fur-
lined overcoat. Wearing one is the
surest way of grading the temperature
between the house or office and the
out-of-door atmosphere. It is the surest
protection against the heart-breaking
chills most of us Canadians have to
endure. A fur-lined coat wears for
years. Dineen has the usual early sea-
son offering of fur-lined coats at fifty
dollars. Muskrat lined with wide er-
mine collars and lapels and with the
outside of selected beaver cloth. Decis-
on your fur-lined coat by visiting the
Dineen showrooms at the corner of
Yonge and Temperance-streets.

"Poppin advertising must
give way to Kruppgun ad-
vertising." See special ad-
vertising article on page 9.

Continued on Page 7.

Continued on Page 7.

Continued on Page 7.

Continued on Page 7.

Six Drown In a Wreck Off Point Pelee, Ont.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13.—In the
wreck of the steamer George Stone of
Cleveland, Ohio, on Point Pelee, Ont.,
to-day, Upper Lake Erie added a grie-
vous chapter to the history of marine
disasters on the great lakes.

Six lives were lost and twelve were
saved and the tail-end of the recent
gale is to-night lashing a hopelessly
disabled vessel, that was not insured
and belonged to M. A. Brudley of
Cleveland.

The victims who lost their lives were
Paul Howell and Peter Daley of Erie,

Pa., who was a passenger and friend
of the captain, and six member of the
crew were captured in the surf attempt-
ing to go ashore for assistance.

Two of the crew clung to the over-
turned boat four hours, until they
died of exposure; six were drowned when
the lifeboat capsized and the remain-
ing ten members of the crew were
taken off the wreck about noon by the
steamer F. M. Osborne of Cleveland
and brought to Detroit.

The "Stone" left Ashabula Monday
night, bound for a Lake Superior port
with a load of coal.

Continued on Page 7.