## THURSDAY MORNING

## The Toronto World was too impatient with his more easyforning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year. ng superior: "Oh, I guess we will manage to keep

house for awhile yet." MAIN OFFICE 83 YONGE STREET

BRITISH POLITICAL CAMPAIGN. I, COURTNEY LOVE, Circulation Manager of THE TORONTO WORLD, do solemnly declare that the following statement shows the net circulation of THE WORLD for each day in the month Two campaigns are now in progress in Britain; the one thrust upon the gov-

Sept. 15 Sept. 17. Sept. 18 Sept. 20 Sept. 21 Sept. 22 Sept. 23 Sept. 24 Sept. 24 Sept. 27 Sept. 27 Sept. 27 Sept. 27 Sept. 29 Sept. 30 the two movements. So far there is no indication of any really popular upris-.38,955 ing against the hereditary chamber. Certainly the enthusiasm that in the past

carried great causes to victory is meantime conspicuous by its absence, and To quote: it remains to be seen whether Sir Henry

itself into the old issue of confidence

or want of confidence in the govern-

asks a mandate to limit the veto power

of the house of lords to one session of

parliament. The house of commons has

bill to be introduced next year. The

English and Scottish land bills will be

again presented; an education bill, in

shape drastic enough to satisfy the Non-

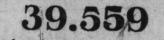
conformists, will be submitted; ex-

Total net circulation for 25 days, 1.040,184 Campbell-Bannerman and his henchmen within and without the cabinet will

Net Average for 25 Days succeed in kindling the blaze. The

41,608 truth is that the agitation against the hereditary house is weak because it The following statement shows the net is not spontaneous but is being engi-neered from above downwards. Its strength, whatever it may be, is derived from the personality and popularity 197,794 of the ministry, and when the general Net Average Five Sundays election comes the question will resolve

Sept. Sept.



The foregoing figures include all papers actually sold and do not include damag-ed papers, samples or returned copies. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by Virtue of "The Canada Evidence Act.

ment.

Declared be-fore me at the City of Toronto. in the County of York, this lst day of October. A. D. 1907. (Sgd) COURTNEY LOVE. already by resolution approved the re-(Sgd) JAMES BAIRD, A Commissioner, etc.

The World's circulation books, paper accounts, press room reports and press counters are open at any time to the in-spection of any subscriber, any adver-tiser or any other newspaper.

THE TOBACCO INDUSTRY. The articles appearing in The World upon the tobacco industry will call attention to a condition that is certainly unique. Kent, Essex and other counties in Ontario are peculiarly fitted for the growth of tobacco. It is a worse for wear. sured of sympathetic support from extensive scale. Over two thousand M.P., to his party. The member for Brantford was regarded with a bale-

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that, "as many independents as pos-sible be elected to keep the Tories in check.

The letter is spicy reading thruout Long ago England was shocked,

tho the standard of morals was low, by the appearance in politics of men, nicknamed nabobs, who had returned from India with great had returned from India with great fortunes. They bought their way into parliament, and, with their wives and concubines and broth-ers-in-law, displayed all the inso-lent vulgarity of the high-flying Canadian boodler. Now, however, it is a criminal offence for a mem-ber of the Indian civil service to make money out of his office. He is held to be a trustee and may not abuse his trust by taking advan-tage of it to his own gain. It is time a similar law was passed for the regulation of ministers and deputies having to do- with the public estate in Canada. Sir Wil-frid takes the position that it is not his duty to order an investi-gation of any department till spe-cific charges are preferred in the cific charges are preferred in the house. Yet in England, as a recent case shows, the bare suspicion that the head of a department that the head of a department has grown wealthy during his term of office, is deemed a sufficient reason for compelling him te dis-close where he got it; and, a for-tiori, it should be so here. The great apostasy of the Liberal party, its abandonment of every good tradition and betrayal of every sound principle has done striction, and it will be embodied in a every sound principle, has done much to impair the character of the Canadian people; and for this Sir Wilfrid, more than any other man, is responsible.

tensive reforms will be proposed in the licensing law, and, unless rumor is be-Mr. Conant is of the opinion that Incensing law, and, unless rumor is be-lied, a new Irish bill is in preparation. This comprehensive act, it is evidently expected, will re-enclose the hetero-geneous parties whose mutual support gives the government its present enor-mcus majority, but whose unwritten

mcus majority, but whose unwritten pact has been of late something the Edwards of The Calgary Eye-Open

er admits by implication that socially he "cuts no ice in church circles," ted for the growth of tcbacco. It is a most important industry, and one that should flourish in all the lake counties. It is charged, and appar-ently not without reason, that the government is encouraging the im-portation of tobacco from the United States and discouraging the home in-dustry. It is a business which re-quires a large investment and one in which men will not invest unless asquires a large investment and one in trusion of the Socialists, who have be- keeping "industriously silent" about which men will not invest unless as- gur a propaganda on an exceptionally the tariff, to add W. F. Cockshutt,

A remarkable letter appears in The weekly Sun, from W. C. Conant of the masses. But any investigation is the fourter that socialism, that be-lieves the day has come for vigorous exploitation of the masses. There is thus all the difference in the world between the two movements. So far there is no

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

THE TORONTO WORLD

The Montreal Gazette (Con.) says: Chief Justice Langelier and Mr. Justice Charbonneau have been named as commissioners to enquire into the charges of maladministra-tion made against Messrs. Prevost and Turgeon in their quality as ministers of the crown in their preministers of the crown in this pro-vince. If this action had been taken vince. If this action had been taken earlier, and if what Mr. Prevost says about his record is correct. one of the recent cabinet changes might have been avoided. The lead-ers of the government party are playing the game like amateurs.

The Edmonton Bulletin (Lib.) suggests that:

Dr. Beattle Nesbitt may aspire to become the Bourassa of Ontario

The Belleville Intelligencer (Con.) is not pleased with the ascent or descent of Hon. Charles Devin from the im-perial parliament to the legislature of Quebec. It says:

Quebec. It says: C. R. Devih, M.P., is evidently a pet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He was taken from the house of commons and sent to Ireland as an emigra-tion agent. He was ont there long before he sought a seat in the British house of commons for a home rule constituency in Ireland, That position he held for a short time, then resigned and returned to Canada. On his arrival he was selzed upon by Sir Wilfrid and sent to the County of Nicolet, where he was elected a member of the Cana-dian parliament. Being a blatant home ruler, he was to represent that body in parliament. Now he has been forced upon the people of Quebec and made a member of the Rouge Grit government of that pro-Rouge Grit government of that pro-vince. In this Sir Wilfrid has com-pelled the Quebec premier to adort his policy of selecting outsiders to fill cabinet positions.

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Queen Alexandra

## EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS **Thanksgiving Festival Bargains**

With the most gorgeous festive display, entrancing decorations, thousands of lights and charming music, Friday assuredly will be a day of shopping celebration.

## Every department in the store contributes, and we've made big efforts to offer you a bargain list that will justify our expectations for the "biggest" Friday we EVER had, and we want you to help us realize these expectations by coming.

Dress Fabrics—Serges, henriet-tas, tweeds, panamas, cheviots and amazons, mixed and plain suitings, all fall colorings; regularly 39c to 65c, for 28c. Factory Cotton-Strong, even \$5.95 thread, free from filling or dressing, 36 inches wide. Regularly sc Silks-Plain and fancy colored Pillow Cases-Extra fine qualsaphos, taffetas, satin de chene, paillettes, hair striped taffetas, satin barred chiffon taffetas and high-class brocaded silks; regularly 75c ity, close weave, no starch or dressing, 2 1-2 inch hemstitched hem, size 45x33 inches. Regularly 40c

Women's Waists - Of sheer Cushion Slips-Corded or rib- Chesterfield style, silk velvet colwhite lawn and dotted Swiss mus-lin, front of all-over embroidery, with valenciennes insertion and wide and narrow tucking; some with deep pointed yoke, trimmed with bon trimmed, size 20x20 inches, ready for form. Regularly 48c and Regularly \$12.50, for \$8.99. 

Stamped Doylies-Irish linen, size 12x12 inches; eyelet, floral and conventional designs. Regularly 7c, the lot; regularly \$2.50 to \$3.50, for 

Women's Waists-Of taffeta Women's Belts-Gilt and silsilk, black only, wide and narrow tucking and stitched box-pleat down front; full sleeve with tucked cuff, cluster tucked backs; sizes 32 to 42; ver with stripes of delicate color. Boys' Norfolk Suits - In allassorted sizes. Reguarly 50c to 75c,

Women's Petticoats-Of mer- Women's Boots-Dongola kid, cerized sateen, with deep accordeon pleated fiounce, finished with frill, tucking, strapping and underpiece; lengths 38, 40 and 42 inches; regu-gularly \$1.75 to \$3.50, for .... 125

Children's Dresses—Of fine quality lustre, yoke of pin-tucking, Gibson pleat over shoulder, collar and cuffs trimmed with braid; skirt Begularly \$1.75 to \$2.25, for .. 1 25

French felt, hand-made, in our own larly \$3 and \$3.50, for ...... 2.60

44. Regularly \$8.50 and \$10.50, for

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ported tweeds, in neat grey pinchecked pattern, single-breasted style, Italian linings, sizes 36 to 44. Regularly \$11, for \$7.68.

Men's Overcoats-In winter grey cheviot, long single-breast-1 lar, Italian linings, sizes 34 to 11.

> domestic tweeds, in dark winter shades, in single and double-breast. ed styles, plain and pleated styles, knee pants, sizes 30 to 33. Regularly \$4 and \$4.50, for \$2.79.

ings, buckles gilt or oxydized in wool domestic and imported tweeda coats box-pleated and belted, Ital-28. Regularly \$3.50 to \$4.25, for \$2.68.

> Boys' Knee Pants-Of goodwearing dark tweeds, made with double seat and knees, sizes 24 to 32. Regularly 65c to 75c, for 52c.

to \$1.25 yard, for 59c. deep pointed yoke, trimmed with insertion and embroidery medallions, and other styles; three-quarter sleeves, with attached cuffs and collar, daintily trimmed; all sizes in regularly \$3, for \$1.98.

larly \$1, for 69c.

Ready-to-Wears - Of fine welted soles, sizes 7 to 11. Regu- Men's Fur Coats-Of Cana-

Boys' Boots-Box calfskin and Men's Fur-Lined Coats-

side-pleated; colors navy, brown and bream; sizes 6 to 14 years; regu-larly \$3.25 to \$4.25, for \$2.50. Men's Boots—Patent leather and dongola kid, laced, Goodyear \$60, for \$42.

Men's Suits-Of all-wool im-

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Boys' Suits - Norfolk, of good

For various reasons, the reputation October, November and December. Their of Canadian tobacco is not as good as working platform includes the nationit should be, and yet, under our ex- alizing of the land and all instruments cise regulations, the Canadian tobacco of production or exchange, and particuis virtually branded by a peculiar lar stress is laid on old age pensions, asm. stamp, whose use is insisted upon by the government.

may stand in need of the large cus- same proposal in furtherance of their form for the party instead tom dues-some \$5,000,000 - collected own special campaign. The appearance mitting the party to make its own from the imported tobacco, but the of the Socialists has apparently given people have superior rights. To build the Unionist leaders their cue, and their up this great business would do them line of action is being conditioned by more good than to collect this duty. the presumed antagonism of the middle In short, the duty should be for pro- classes of Britain to home rule and to tection. At present it is used for rev- revolutionary Socialism. This latter cult, it is possible, may vitally affect enue only.

the understanding between the Liberals CRUSHED.

proper and the Labor party, particularly Mr. Harold Begbie of The London in Scotland, where it has been fiercely (Eng.) Chronicle has made an an- attacked by the Master of Elibank, the nouncement that may well cause premier's factotum in the north, who shivers of apprehension to run down is also whip of the Scottish Liberal the spinal columns of the unfortunate members in the house of commons. The people of Canada. British political outlook is meantime

During his tour of the west, it ap- confused enough, and some time will pears, that Mr. Begbie met a young elapse before the contending elements man who must have been either wick- rearrange themselves in new aligned or foolish, or both, and this is what ments.

I am a Canadian. I don't know RAILWAY AND TORONTO ELECTRIC.

Did it ever strike the shareholders

ests: that the directors might indeed

be playing an altogether different

game from that which is concerned

with the shareholders' interests? There

are people who think that these stock-

holders would come out much better

over at a valuation, and that, further,

they would be willing to accept city

bonds for the surrender of their prop-

erty. That would help to clear the

air all round. It would be good for

these shareholders, but it might not

First Time, Allowed Out.

Judge Winchester allowed Mrs. Jo-

anything about the old country. I've never been there, and I'm not dying to get "home." My home is ying to get "home." My home is ere in Calgary. And, Sir, Canada of the Toronto Railway and of the is my country. Toronto Electric Light Company that Thereupon Mr. Begbie proceeded to the water-color artists who are in for

dress him down. The young man a great electric merger are not the must have been a very patient young best possible trustees of their interman, for Mr. Begbie talked columns at him. Needless to say, he was crushed. To quote:

he said:

The effect was salutary. He crowed not again, but offered the British lion an ice cream soda. And this is what laid him out:

"Further, I should like to tell you," said Mr. Begbie, about the middle of the third column; "that without my country, the 'old country,' as you obligingly call it, your country (Canada) could not exist for three agitations of a gopher's. tail.

Great Britain is not a large island. A tidal wave, a big earthquake, a help the schemes of the managers and sudden settling of the earth's crust in manipulators of the electric ring. that quarter, and it might entirely disappear. Should this happen, then

in the twinkling of an eye, our great nation, covering half a continent and possessed by more than six million bighly civilized more to a six million highly civilized people, would cease suspended sentence yesterday. to "exist." People in Detroit some

morning would exclaim: "Great Scott, what has become of Canada?" The North Pole would be moved down to North Pole would be moved down to in jail and keep him there for a the latitude of Buffalo, and our great-ness would become as Nineveh and Tyre.

It is well to know the worst, and Mr. Begbie has cast our horoscope. his message from reaching his tenow men. Oppression will raise up friends in unexpected places for the editor of Le Nationaliste. The Calgary young man was humane Le Nationaliste in his efforts to cool him off by ad- An Ottawa despatch says that Hon.

ministering ice cream soda. He might have answered him, however, in the for the Toronto district will be given homely phrase once addressed to a for the Toronto district will be given either, to Mr. Charlton or to Archie man who had cause for alarm, but Campbell, M.P.

ful eye by some of the farmers, who

want to buy cheap implements. The Eye-Opener finds that Mr. Bor-den's articulation is good, and his bise regulations, the Canadian tobacco is virtually branded by a peculiar stamp, whose use is insisted upon by the government. Just now the government of the day may stand in peed of the laser day matter excellent, but that he fails to platform

> The Eye-Opener has usually a good word for the member for South York. It says:

Now, perhaps. the leading Calgary Conservatives, who so stu-diously ignore W. F. Maclean when that gentleman visits Calgary and who go out of their way to decry and belittle his work in the house of commons on behalf of the plain people, will rise and explain how it comes about that his program of public ownership and regulation of railways, telegraphs and regulation of railways, telegraphs and telephones —agitated by him for years — has been incorporated holus-bolus in the Borden platform which they applaud so vociferously. Maclean is the strongest man on the Conservative side to-day.

The salary grab is beginning to rouble the dreams of members of par-SHAREHOLDERS OF TORONTO liament who are willing to spend an-other term at Ottawa. It looks different cut in the country than it does at the capital. The Farmers' Sun (Ind.)

says: The Conservatives of Frontenac. at a convention called last week for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the next Dominion election, refused to accept their present representative in the commons, and chose Dr. Edwards in-stead. The sitting member was anxious to secure a re-nomination. and his rejection is said to have been due to his failure to oppose the increase in the sessional indemnity.

It is always suspicious when a govif they reorganized and went straight ernment investigates a political scanto the city and to the government and dal by royal commission, instead of by a parliamentary committee. One reason is that judges restrict the en-quiry and exclude testimony upon the asked that their properties be taken One restrict the en-



| Ladies'  | work-rooms, over buckram frames,<br>smart trimmings; Friday Bargain,<br>\$2.85.  |  | quilted and padded, high storm col-<br>lars, shawl style. Regularly \$55 for   |
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| Notor Coats  | Feather Hats-In latest Paris-<br>ian designs; regularly \$1.98 to \$15,<br>for half-price.   | Mattresses-Mixed with sea-   | Men's Underwear-In natural   |
| Extremely light in<br>veight, yet warm and                               | Wings-9 inches long, 41/4 in-<br>ches wide, sky, red, green, white,<br>brown, navy and black; regularly 19c  | tom, covered in fancy art ticking,<br>sizes 3 feet, 3 feet 6 inches, 4 feet,<br>and 4 feet 6 inches wide. Regu-<br>larly \$3.75, for 2.75                                      | shirts and drawers, double or single<br>breasted, sateen facings, sizes 34 to  |
| deal Fur for a motor arment.   | Marmot Stoles — Heavy full-<br>furred skips, 76 inches long wide on  | Odd Washstands — Assorted<br>designs and sizes, selected nara-<br>wood, surface oak and mahogany   | rate or attached cuffs, patterns<br>neat stripes and figures size 14   |
| Motor Coat of Nutria,<br>5 inches long, loose                            | shoulder, trimmed with mink-dyed<br>tails and heads, satin lining, chain<br>fastener; Friday Bargain, \$8.90.  | finish, fitted with long drawers,<br>small drawers and cupboard. Re-<br>gularly \$3.50 to \$4.25, for 2 90   | 18. Regularly 59c to \$1, for 47c.<br>Men's Shirts — Drill working<br>shirts, black with small white stripe  |
| tting, with deep shawl<br>llar and plain coat<br>eeves, and lined with   | Sable Scarfs—Natural Alaska,<br>four skins, trimmed with sable<br>tails, 54 inches long, chain fastener;<br>Friday Bargain, \$5.90.                          | Music Cabinets—Birch, ma-<br>hogany finish, well constructed and<br>finished, fitted with top shelf, large<br>door and five deep shelves, 42 inches                            | collar attached, sizes 14 to 16%. Re-<br>gularly 48c, for 25c.<br>Men's Neckwear — Shield  |
| k brocade, sells for 10.   | Women's Gloves-French kid,<br>oversewn seams, Paris stitched backs<br>and two dome fasteners, popular,   | \$8.25, for 6.30<br>Sideboards_Large size, solid   | bows and knots and narrow and<br>medium width four-in-hands, re-<br>versible and washing futures   |
| nother garment, of<br>merican Opossum, is<br>inches long and made        | Men's Gloves-Of soft quality   | oak, quarter-cut, golden finish.<br>nicely carved and highly polished,<br>mirror, large and small display<br>shelves, leaded glass doors                                       | for 5c.<br>(Cannot promise to fill mail or<br>phone orders.)   |
| ry full and loose.   | mocha, in tan and brown shades,<br>pique sewing, single dome clasp, im-<br>perial points and gusseted fingers,<br>sizes 7 1-2 to 10; regularly \$1, for 69c. | Dining-Room Chairs - Solid   | Men's and Boys' Collars-<br>Looscarf, stand up turn down linen<br>collars, 1 1-4 and 1 1-2 inches deep.  |
| at fastening close to<br>e throat. The high<br>llar affords ample        | Women's Hose-Plain black<br>cashmere, full-fashloned, fall weight.   | makes, seats upholstered in genu-<br>ine leather, in sets of five small aud<br>one arm chair. Regularly \$135 and<br>\$147, for  | Regularly 12 1-2c, 2 for 15c, or<br>each Sc.   |
| d storm. Price \$75.   | for 17c.<br>Men's Socks-Plain and th   | Hall Racks-Solid oak, quarter-<br>cut, early English finish, mission<br>design, 74 inches high 38 inches   | Men's Cuffs—Linen, band or<br>link shape, round and square cor-<br>ners, sizes 9 1-2 and 10. Regularly<br>15c and 25c, for, per pair, 5c.                  |
| e have in stock, or can<br>ke to your order,<br>otor Coats of Russian    | bed, fine cashmere, double sole, heel<br>and toe, deep ribbed tops; regularly<br>25c and 35c pair, for 15c.  | while, box seat with lid, unbrella<br>holder, four double hat and cont<br>hooks. Regularly \$11.75, for 8.50   | Curtains—Fine Swiss and Brus-<br>sels net, 50 inches wide, 3 1-2 yards   |
| ny, Hair Seal, Green-<br>ad Seal, Muskrat,<br>ccoon_or any other         | Women's Umbrellas — Silk<br>and wool covers, up-to-date and<br>dressy handles, steel rod and para-<br>gon frame. Regularly \$2.50 and                        | Cutlery — Pocket Knives and<br>Scissors.—Scissors gilt handle, em-<br>broidery, Rogers' plain 4-inch.<br>Sheffield pocket knives, buff horn                                    | and medallion centres, with pretty<br>borders, best quality and well fin-<br>ished. Regularly \$4.50 to \$7.50 a<br>pair, for \$3.45.                      |
| r wanted.<br>talogue on request.   | Handkerchiefs - Pure Irish   | each, for 14c.<br>Hand Bans-Very dainty bage   | Portieres Mercenzed silk, 50<br>inches wide and 3 wards long, some<br>corded one side and bottom, others<br>with heavy bratted                             |
| It, Renfrew & Co.  | Regularly & each, 12 for 50c.  | in black morocco, pin seal and<br>fancy colored leathers, gilt, gun-<br>metal and nickel frames, strap<br>handles, leather lined Borulapic                                     | with heavy knotted fringe top and<br>bottom, splendid range of beauti-<br>ful colorings and designs. Regu-<br>larly \$9.50 to \$12, for, pc* pair, \$7.50. |
| 5 KING ST. EAST.   | to \$1.00 yard, for 25c.   | Brooches _ 1-10 gold-filled  | Window Shades — Opaque,<br>cream only, 36 inches wide and 70<br>inches long trimmed wide and 70  |
| leal   | and Drawers, of fine natural wool;<br>vests high neck and long sleeves;<br>drawers ankle length, open and<br>closed styles; all sizes Paculation             | many designs, including fancy coll,<br>horseshoe, crescent, signet tops and<br>many others, a few designs in chat-<br>elaine pins. Regularly \$1.00 to<br>\$3.00, for 47c.     | made linen lace, mounted with hand-<br>strong spring rollers, complete, with<br>brackets and tassel. Regularly 85c<br>to \$1.25 each, for 59c.             |
| n Brew   | Corset Covers-Of fine nain-  | Post Card Albums Large,<br>strongly bound, hold 300 cards. Fri-<br>day bergain, 98c.   | Carpets—Axminsters and Wil-<br>tons, floral, conventional, chintz<br>and self effects and Oriental   |
| a? It's in Bohemia-<br>the city of Prague.<br>r "Pilsener" Lager-a       | insertion and hemstitching; sizes<br>32 to 42. Regularly 55c, for 29c.<br>Maids' Aprons — Fine laws  | "The Carlyles"-By Mrs.Bur-   | styles, taken from regular stock.<br>Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.35 a yard, for<br>\$1.15.<br>Brussels Carpet—Heavy grade                                      |
| flavored beer that is a ope.   | deep frill on skirt, finished with<br>tucks and hem, fancy bib, with<br>Swiss insertion and frills of em-  | gain, 25c.<br>Writing Pads — Large size,   | choice color effects. Regularly 85c to \$1.15 a yard, for 69c.   |
| that used by the leading<br>enjoy a genuine German<br>the high prices of | Corsets Of fine batiste and  | for 10c; note size, regularly 15c, for 5 cents.  | Linoleum — Heavy, durable<br>printed, 2 yards wide, floral, tile,<br>block and conventional effects. Re-<br>gularly 40c to 50c a square yard.              |
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| e Light Bottle. "<br>CO. LIMITED.  |  | \$2.00 and \$2.50 each, for \$1.48.  | for 67c, 80c for 53c, and 60c for 43c  |
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