

12% INVESTMENT
 Downtown apartment house, 22 rooms, 5 bath
 H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
 26 VICTORIA STREET

PROBS: Moderate to fresh south
 fair and a little warmer.

SEATTLE READING ROOM
 1140-1142
 SENATE P O

TWELVE PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 1 1907—TWELVE PAGES

27TH YEAR

FATHER HAND IS
 HONORED BY
 PARISH

Given a Purse of Gold
 on the Celebration
 of His 25th Year
 in the Priest-
 hood.

REV. FATHER HAND.

The congregation of St. Paul's R. C.
 Church, East Queen-street, yesterday
 celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary
 of Rev. Father Hand's ordination as a
 Catholic clergyman, and opportunity
 was taken to present Father Hand with
 a purse of \$1000 in gold. The church
 was filled to its utmost capacity.

Father Hand said grand high mass,
 and special Gregorian mass was sung
 by the choir. Father McCabe was mas-
 ter of ceremonies, and Vicar-General
 McCann spoke. Father Whalen of St.
 Michael's acted as deacon, and Father
 Chisholm of Oshawa as sub-deacon. The
 Christian Brothers were also there.

J. P. Malton read the address to
 Father Hand, congratulating him on
 the jubilee. He said that since Father
 Hand had shown in his work among
 the parishioners in St. Paul's for the
 last fifteen years, he dwelt upon the
 poor condition of the church was in when
 Father Hand took charge, and of its
 now flourishing aspect, since Father
 Hand's ministrations the interior of the
 church beautified, the facade completed
 and the tower erected. A new presby-
 tery has sprung up, and to-day at
 Queen and Power-streets, stand a group
 of ecclesiastical buildings which for
 beauty of design, solidity of construc-
 tion and usefulness of purpose are un-
 surpassed by any in the archdiocese of
 Toronto, and they are practically clear
 of debt.

Continuing the address said that it
 was not for the material works done
 by his pastor, but the blameless
 life, unshaken attachment to every
 priestly duty, and all those qualities
 that dignify the sacerdotal career and
 render it a noble and exalted one. He
 said that Father Hand's life was a
 study in the history of the church,
 and that his work among the sick and
 afflicted, his intimate connection with
 the House of Providence, the hospital
 of the parish generally, and the interest
 displayed among the various religious
 societies established throughout the
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Recipient's Reply.

Father Hand was deeply touched
 with the way his congregation appre-
 ciated him, but modestly disclaimed such
 honor as they showered upon him. He
 said that he had done his duty and had
 succeeded better than he expected in his
 endeavors among them. He hoped that
 there would always be the kindly sym-
 pathy and good fellowship existing be-
 tween the congregation and himself as
 there was now.

The following among others were
 present at the ceremony: Justice Anglin,
 Richard Dissette, J. Stauffer, W.
 Johnston, Matthew Hutchinson, W.
 Evans, Peter Dewar and A. J. Mc-
 Donough.

Celebration Continues.

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John L. Hand was born in West-
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 Glasgow, of course, they are soon dis-
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 unemployed.

"The employer prefers the high-class
 man and doesn't care for the amount
 of the wage if the man turns out the
 work."

Continued on Page 7.

EVERYMAN.

The thinking person is decidedly
 impressed with the performance of
 Everyman and every man who is a
 thinking person appreciates the value
 of a well appearing hat. Dineen's, the
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CONDITIONS IN LABOR MARKET TOO MANY "UNSKILLED" HANDS ARE FLOCKING TO CITY

**GIVE RISE TO FEARS FOR WINTER
 INCREASES IN WAGES.**

**Influx of Immigrants and How it
 is Regarded From the Viewpoints
 of Labor and the Manufacturer
 —Congestion in the City at
 Present.**

The following interviews tell a
 momentous story of the city,
 congested with unemployed, chief-
 ly immigrant labor, whose num-
 bers are growing daily; propound
 serious problems of what preven-
 tion is to be made for them this
 coming winter; show the scale of
 wages for the various mechanical
 trades maintained by united labor,
 with its increase during the last
 few years, and indicate the con-
 flict of opinion that prevails in
 regard to the government and
 association methods of promot-
 ing immigration.

Phillips Thompson, correspondent of
 the Government's Labor Gazette, had
 the following to say in regard to the
 existing situation:

"Generally labor conditions are not
 so favorable as at this time last year,
 and there is a congestion in the
 cities. Factories are here and there
 curtailing the number of their em-
 ployees and the farm hands who have
 found temporary employment are re-
 turning to the city. There is also a
 tendency of labor to centre here, and
 men are reluctant to leave their fam-
 ilies and go out of the city to take, say,
 a job at railroad construction."

"Speaking generally, there has been
 an increase of agricultural labor of ten
 per cent. this year, and a growing ten-
 dency on the part of farmers to make
 yearly contracts, as against season em-
 plements, under which a good agri-
 cultural immigrant obtains \$200 per
 year and board, or a Canadian, \$247.
 This, with railroad extension, has
 largely absorbed immigrant labor."
 "This year the building trade is slack.
 Last year the contractors roofed over
 a great deal of work and went on with
 interior finish during the winter to a
 greater extent than this year. With
 railroad extension generally decreasing
 and approaching cessation for the
 season, the return of farm hands to the
 city, and the unskilled of course
 those out of employment are numerous
 —a very serious problem is being
 put for the authorities to solve during
 the winter coming."

"Manufacturers are calling for more
 skilled men. If they expect to get
 them from England or Scotland, they
 are likely to be disappointed, for the
 skilled mechanic is just the man who
 does not want to come. The farmer
 is, calling for farm hands, while
 as yet he offers only season jobs most-
 ly. Now, England to-day is not an
 agricultural country; there is no class
 attached to the soil there. There,
 as here, after a season's work on the
 farm he is off for the city. Why, the
 farmer here cannot keep his own
 children and daughters on the farm; how
 can he expect to keep the foreigner to it,
 who has no ties?"

City is Congested.

"With the unrestricted immigration it
 is no wonder cities are congested. Look
 at the census statistics. The popula-
 tion of 1891, Ontario, was 2,114,221.
 Ten years later it was only 2,322,947.
 Although additional areas had been
 brought under cultivation, and during
 the period great efforts had been made
 to settle in farm lands, yet there was
 an actual diminution of rural popula-
 tion from 1,295,223 to 1,246,968.
 Out of 42 counties 22 showed a decrease."

"As for the effort to import farm
 hands, anybody in England who says
 he is a farmer can get to this country.
 Why not cease immigration promotion
 of a kind, and let the people already
 here and natural? The people will then
 investigate and come there with means
 enough, relying upon themselves only
 for support. They are inefficient and
 if only one-fourth the emigrants, but
 of the right kind, should come. But
 here they are, the number not defini-
 tely counted, probably more than a
 hundred thousand, and out of employment,
 and more coming."

"The only thing I can suggest is, that
 the city council ought to advance any
 work to be done that will furnish em-
 ployment this winter."

Demand for Skilled Labor.

J. G. Merrick, secretary of the Em-
 ployers' Association, has the following
 to say:

"There is a demand to-day in our
 city for skilled labor; for machinists,
 plumbers, brass and iron workers, and
 wood workers. There is no use dodg-
 ing the root principle. What we are com-
 pelled to accept are men not well up in
 their trades or not accustomed to our
 modes of work. They are inefficient
 and slower, yet will not accept a
 wage lower than that paid to first-
 class men. It is the result of the union
 doctrine, which will not permit men to
 accept less. When such men are en-

Continued on Page 7.

NOTABLE STEP IN ARMAMENT

**New Brazilian Battleships to Have
 Guns of Great Power.**

LONDON, Oct. 31.—It was rumored
 here recently that the new British bat-
 tleship of the Dreadnought type were
 to have 13 1/2 inch instead of 12 inch
 guns. It was known that such guns
 were being constructed. It now appears,
 however, that they are for the two
 Brazilian battleships, the orders for
 which have been placed with the Arm-
 strongs.

The gigantic guns mark a notable
 step in naval construction and arma-
 ment. They will be mounted in special
 barbettes and so arranged that they
 will be able to concentrate their fire on
 either broadside. It is declared that
 the piercing power of the shells thrown
 by these great guns will be greater than
 that of any others now in use.

HAMILTON KEPT SAFE FROM INVADING FOE THE CITY IS ENTERED

**Col. Gibson Failed to Get Past Col. Macdonald's
 Force—Many Exciting Incidents During
 Mimic Conflict—3000 Men
 Were Engaged.**

While no actual decision was given
 as to the outcome of the Thanksgiving
 Day tactical manoeuvres, or, what is
 more popularly known as a "sham
 fight," the struggle of the Dundas
 Valley must go down in history as re-
 sulting in a defeat for the force that
 sought to make armed entry into
 Hamilton.

It is true that, before the signal to
 cease firing sounded shortly after 2
 p.m., three companies of the 71st High-
 landers of Hamilton, and a like num-
 ber of the 8th Rifle of Brantford had
 penetrated to the north limits of the
 city, but Brigadier-General Otter, as
 chief of the uprising staff, summed up
 the situation at the close of the day.
 He afterwards held by saying that
 to render effective entrance, Lt.-Col.
 Gibson should have been able to push
 at least eight companies thru, and that
 he had allowed the right flank of the
 enemy to cut his line of communica-
 tion.

In preparing plans it had been agreed
 that the question of keeping the line of
 communication open was the vital one.
 Since it would be a comparatively sim-
 ple matter for an invading force upon
 the mountain to enter the city, the
 press on to Hamilton. The march from
 Ancaster was an easy one, whereas
 the "Red" (or defence force) had to
 scale the mountain, and actually
 participate on the firing line.

3000 in Battle.

The weather was ideal and the man-
 oeuvres were participated in by about
 3000 troops, all told. The battle was
 waged within an area of about eight
 square miles, resulting in more concen-
 tration of action than has usually been
 the case.

With the exception of a painful ac-
 cident which befell S. G. Vincent of G
 Co., 48th Highlanders, there was little
 to mar the pleasure of the day. Thru
 the accidental discharge of his rifle,
 upon which he was leaning, a blank
 cartridge was blown clean thru his
 right hand, which was resting upon
 the muzzle. His injury was given
 prompt attention by Dr. Carter, who is
 captain in the 12th Regiment, and
 Vincent was taken in a wagon to the
 Hamilton Asylum Hospital, where his
 index finger was amputated. He is
 now in the General Hospital here. Vin-
 cent's home is at 429 Parliament-street.

"Apart from this unfortunate mishap,
 the "first aid" contingent had little
 or nothing to do, the brace of high-
 landers receiving cuts and bruises from
 a small avalanche of stones down the
 mountain side.

The arrangements for entraining at
 Toronto, between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.,
 were smoothly carried out, and the re-
 turn from Dundas was made with equal
 facility. The men appeared to enjoy
 the day's outing with keen zest.

The day's doings were followed with
 interest by hundreds of interested
 Hamiltonians and people of Dundas
 and vicinity.

U. S. Officers Spectators.

Five officers of the 65th National
 Guard of Buffalo witnessed the exer-
 cises at the invitation of Col. Moore of
 the 13th. They were Gen. W. C. Mur-
 ray, Lt.-Col. G. J. Haffa, Capt. W. F. Mur-
 ray, Capt. H. O. Hicks and Lt. C. T.
 Doody. They were taken to the scene
 of action in a carriage and saw quite
 a bit of actual conflict.

They expressed great admiration for
 the manner in which the officers hand-
 led their men and commented favorably
 on the despatch shown. Gen. Welch
 noticed, however, that the opposing
 forces did not seem to realize the dan-
 ger they were in, theoretically, when
 they exposed themselves at such range.
 He considered the fighting was alto-
 gether at too close quarters.

One company of the 13th of Hamil-
 ton refused to die. They were thrice
 annihilated, first by the Genadifers and
 twice by the Q. O. R. They were told
 by the umpire that they were out of
 action, but they refused to believe it
 and held their position after the at-
 tacking regiments had marched thru
 their ranks and passed on.

The Hamilton garrison tendered an
 invitation to dinner at the armories to
 Gen. Otter and the Toronto officers.
 On the evening of the first day the
 president will deliver his address, and
 Dr. Falconer and J. L. Hughes will be
 invited to speak to the members of all
 departments and sections during the
 afternoon of the same day. The subject
 chosen for this occasion is "European
 Schools."

Two speakers from the other side will
 receive invitations to address the con-
 vention on educational topics on Wed-
 nesday, the 22nd, and these will be se-
 lected from the following list: J. P.
 Hisey of the board of education of
 New York; Henry T. Bailey, of Wor-
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 commissioner of education, of Wash-
 ington, D.C.; Dr. VanDyke of the Onta-
 rio, Benjamin L. Dodge of Ypsilanti,
 Mich., and Prof. John Dewey of Colum-
 bia University.

Other subjects which will be discussed
 are: The report of the superannuation
 committee; the report of the teachers'
 alliance, and the methods of graduating
 pupils from the public schools to the
 high schools, and from the high schools
 to the university. The advisability of
 forming a department of manual arts
 and continuing class teachers was re-
 ferred to the general association.

The following members were present:
 L. E. Embree, R. W. Doane (secretary),
 W. J. Hendry, E. W. Haggarty, T. G. Ivey,
 Henry Ward, C. G. Fraser, Miss J. A.
 Deane and Mrs. A. M. Hughes, all of
 Toronto; J. Davidson, Guelph; W. J. Rob-
 ertson, St. Catharines; C. E. Kelly, Ham-
 ilton; G. A. Cole, Orillia; Miss Grace
 Johnstone, Stratford; Miss Clara Brean-
 ton, London; S. Sisco, St. Thomas; W. W.
 Wilson, Toronto Junction; S. J. Keys,
 Cornwall; J. Waugh, Whitby; T. W.
 Standing, Brantford; C. B. Edwards,
 London; L. K. Munton, Oshawa; A. Wier-
 son, Elmira; John Anderson, Arthur,
 and D. W. Houston, Berlin.

BREAKING THEIR REST.

THE SLEEPY POLITICIANS: It's too bad. There's little sleep when that bird's round.



SPEAKERS FOR D.E.A. MEETING

**Executive Council Meet
 and Arrange Program
 for Next Year's
 Gathering.**

A meeting of the executive council of
 the Ontario Educational Association
 was held yesterday afternoon at the
 education department. Dr. Embree, the
 president, in the chair.

It was decided to hold the annual
 convention in the university con-
 vention hall on April 21, 22 and 23 next.
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