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4000 buys two neat houses, vicinity
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PROBS: Moderate winds; milder, with a few
snowflurries.

NAVIGATION OF THE
ST. LAWRENCE SAVED
TO THE DOMINION

United States House of Repre-
sentatives Throws Out Bill of
the Long Sault Development
Company—Canada Must Still
Watch Last New York State
Legislature Implement Powers
Already Granted, Says Hon.
Clifford Sifton.

HON. ADAM BECK WELL
PLEASED WITH RESULT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The house
to-day defeated the bill introduced by
Representative Young of Michigan,
giving the Long Sault Development
Co. the right to erect dams in the St.
Lawrence River near the Long Sault.
Barnhart and Sheek Islands, so as to
utilize the water power of that stream.

It was asserted in debate that the
so-called "aluminum trust" was back
of the bill, and proposed to make an
investment of \$40,000,000. The state of
New York has granted a charter to the
company, and waterfront rights. The
only interest of the United States, it
was declared, was to preserve naviga-
tion.

The opponents of the bill urged that
the rights granted by the United States
should be limited to 50 years. Amend-
ments being out of order, they voted
down the measure in its entirety.

Still Held for Vigilance.

When told by The World that the
Long Sault power bill had been defeated
in congress, Hon. Clifford Sifton,
who is chairman of the conservation
committee, said:

"I am much gratified that congress
have taken this action, and I have no
doubt that it was due to a desire to
avoid any reasonable cause of of-
fence to Canada. I have been in tele-
graphic communication with the Ot-
tawa government to-day regarding this
bill, and I have no doubt that the de-
cision is due to representation made
by the government to Washington, as
a result of agitation carried on here.

"That is, that local agitation, has
caused the government to take action
by advising its representatives in
Washington advise the throwing out
of the bill.

"The company still retains its powers
for New York State, and it is quite
as necessary to be vigilant and on the
defensive to prevent any further legis-
lative powers being granted by the
New York State Legislature, as the
state legislature approved of this very
bill which the congress has turned
down.

Mr. Beck Pleased.

Hon. Adam Beck, who was active in
fighting the bill, was highly pleased
with the result announced from Wash-
ington.

"I don't care to express myself fully
on the subject, but we certainly ob-
jected and protested in every way," he
said. "The water-power development
would have been all on their side and
from the standpoint of navigation, it
would have been very serious for Can-
ada, while we would have had no
benefit from power development."

Controller Church last night received
a wire from J. F. Allison, Morrisburg,
who was prominent in opposing the
bill. Mr. Allison's message said he
had received more help in Toronto
than in Ottawa in fighting the measure,
and he was especially grateful to
Premier Whitney.

A Fine Thing for Canada.

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—(Special.)—An-
drew Broder of Dundas, one of the
chief opponents of the proposal to dam
the St. Lawrence River at the Long
Sault, said to-night that the defeat of
the bill was "a fine thing for Can-
ada."

"It meant," he said, "if it had gone
through, the loss of the St. Lawrence as
a navigable waterway. This would
have been a serious blow to the Do-
minion. These schemers were the same
who tried last year to get the Cana-
dian Parliament to give them power
to dam the St. Lawrence and were
defeated. Their case was in the hands
of Mr. Pardee, the chief government
whip. If this bill before congress had
passed they would have taken Cana-
dian power to develop American
manufactures which are now starving
for power. Our people would have
suffered."

"The United States congress has
been a blessing to Canada to-day.
With the transmission line act on this
side of the river and the United States
bill effective, that was all that was
required to dam the St. Lawrence and
lose it to Canada for ever. The peo-
ple of Canada should be thankful
the United States congress has done
this."

EXTENSION OF T. & N. O.

The organizers of the delegation to
meet the government next Wednesday,
15th inst., to urge the extension of the
state-owned railway down into Gov-
ganda and Elk Lake, have secured
Victoria Hall for Feb. 14, for organiza-
tion purposes. All the delegates—200—
coming from the north country,
and as many from Toronto—will as-
semble at the hall, where meetings will
be held through the day, committees
appointed and the work of organiza-
tion completed. A number of M.P.'s
and M.L.A.'s have promised to attend.

A TRIUMPH FOR
PUBLIC RIGHTS

The defeat of the Long Sault
Power Co.'s bill by the house of
representatives at Washington
yesterday was a triumph for
public rights and for the rights
of navigation, as against the
scheme of the great aluminum
interests of the United States to
grab 1,000,000 horsepower on the
New York side of the St. Law-
rence, at what is called the Long
Sault Rapids.

The Canadian side of the at-
tempt to capture this water power
had been successful up to
date, and had more or less en-
listed the sympathy and support
of the Dominion Government at
Ottawa. In fact, the speech of the
minister of justice, Hon. A.
B. Aylesworth, last week, pre-
pared the way for such an ex-
ploitation. The Canadian bill,
however, according to the min-
ister of public works, reserved
the right of Canada to approve
all plans that touched the Cana-
dian side of the river in the
way of a dam. For some months
now, the harbor commissioners
of Montreal, and Hon. Clifford
Sifton, as representing the con-
servation commission, have been
fighting the proposal from the
Canadian point of view, but
with no great hope of success.
The decisive action of the house
of representatives yesterday,
however, has removed all danger
of this immense exploitation of
1,000,000 horsepower, without
protecting the public rights or
ensuring, in case the power were
developed, a fair share of the
benefit for the benefit of Cana-
dians.

This is another reason why
we want a national party in this
country.

ATTACKED BY RUFFIANS

Kingston Business Man Picked Up
Half Conscious and Bleeding.

KINGSTON, Feb. 7.—(Special.)—At
10 o'clock to-night, as John Hickey,
senior partner of the wholesale firm
of Rigney & Hickey, was returning
home, he was held up by two ruffians
near the Hotel Dieu. It was known
that Mr. Hickey always carried a large
sum of money home each night. The
robbers were roughly handled.

A lady passing saw the attack and
hurried into a nearby house and
phoned the police station. Meantime
Mr. Rigney, his partner, was called
out of house and started in pur-
suit, catching one of the men who
proved to be Patrick Burns, well
known in police circles.

Mr. Hickey was covered with blood
when picked up in a half-conscious
condition. Medical aid was summoned.
He will likely be confined to bed for
a few days.

TRAINS RUNNING WELL

After Storm Most of Them Kept to
Schedule Yesterday.

The steam railways, which suffered
the greatest inconvenience as a result
of Monday's storm, returned to their
normal condition yesterday. The trains
were nearly all on time, and the G. T.
R. Montreal local, due here at 10
o'clock, made a record last night. It
arrived 45 minutes late and arrived
in Toronto on time.

Chairman Englehart of the T. and
N. O. Commission, when seen yester-
day, said that he believed the govern-
ment would be the most fortunate
in the way it had been affected by the
storm. There were no mishaps on Mon-
day, and yesterday everything was
running according to timetable.

CONSERVATIVE RALLIES.

Several Conservative rallies are to
be held on Friday. At Windsor, A.
C. Royce, M.P. for West Algoma, and
G. H. Barnard, M.P. for Victoria, B.C.,
will address the Liberal-Conservative
Club. On Saturday, Feb. 11, the same
two speakers will address a mass meet-
ing at Drumbo.

At Delta, the annual meeting of the
Conservative Association for the Coun-
ty of Leeds, will be held. Speakers
will be George Taylor, M.P., J. R. Dar-
gavel, M.L.A., and J. S. Carstairs.
A mass meeting will be held at St.
Mary's. Speakers will be Arthur
Melighan, M.P. for Portage la Prairie,
Man., and G. H. Bradbury, M.P. for
Selkirk, Man.

RECIPROCITY IN CRIMINALS.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
LONDON, Feb. 7.—Justice Grantham
sentenced at Liverpool Arthur Baker,
accountant, to five years for forgery.
The prisoner had been sentenced to
three years in Toronto, having been
deported after serving one year. The
judge said: "That is the sort of reci-
procity Canada has for England, send-
ing her criminals over here to be
punished. In other matters she seeks
reciprocity with the United States."

Rose Stahl Cleave Actress.

The success of Rose Stahl in Charles
Klein's new play, "The Maggie Paper,"
now running at the Princess Theatre,
is ample evidence that "The Chorus
Lady" did not make Rose Stahl, but
rather Rose Stahl made "The Chorus
Lady." The huge success that play
proved to be. A great artist can make
almost any play a success.

VERDI'S REQUIEM
STIRS HEARERS
TO DEPTHS

Mendelssohn Choir, With Per-
fect Quartet, and Thomas
Orchestra, Gives Magnifi-
cent Rendering of Sacred
Masterpiece — Dr. Vogt's
Latest Triumph.

After ten years of unbroken success
and a constant progression to higher
levels of art, it has been thought by
some that the perfection of the Men-
delssohn Choir could no further go,
and that even to move along a the at-
titude of previous triumphs would be
sufficient. This, however, is not the
spirit in which past triumphs have
been attained, nor could the transcen-
dent quality of the work of the choir be
sustained with no greater inspiration.
Dr. Vogt knows "the glory of going
on and not to die," and in that exalta-
tion of purpose he achieved something
last night in Massey Hall which
crowned all former efforts of the choir.
It was art consecrated to the supra-
summit of human vision, and in the
spirit of the Sanctus there was the
dedication of all that the choir has
done to the Highest.

Prayers for the Dead.

Verdi's Requiem Mass perhaps meant
nothing more to many who attended
the performance than a sublime musi-
cal composition, but it was the soli-
tary mass for the dead, and while ca-
thedral aisles or abbey cloisters might
have added to the effect, the music
created its own atmosphere, and
applause, which could not be restrain-
ed, seemed like sacrifices in the pre-
sence of angels and archangels and
the hosts of the departed. The whole
world was impressed when the Em-
peror of Japan took part some time
ago in a solemn service in memory of
the blessed dead, and one could not
hear Verdi's great mass without being
impressed with the living faith that
rang thru its joy and its solemnity
alike.

In Honor of Manzoni

The mass was in memory of the
greatest of modern Italian men of let-
ters, Alessandro Manzoni. His great
book, "I Promessi Sposi," known in
English translations as "The Promised
Lovers," or "The Betrothed Lovers,"
is the greatest novel of serious pur-
pose that was ever written. To appre-
ciate Verdi's effort one must know
the great book of his friend, and the
great part that Manzoni played in
Italian literature up to his death, on
May 22, 1873, at the age of 58. Verdi
was profoundly moved by the loss of
his friend, and the wonderful mass,
performed last night for the first time
in Toronto, was his tribute of affec-
tion.

Dr. Vogt has his choir in perfect
voice, and under that control which
has become the wonder of all who have
heard it. To secure a perfect render-
ing of a perfect quartet and orchestra
was necessary. Dr. Vogt had all these
assembled and the magnitude and dif-
ficulty of the great composition were
met with absolute executive compe-
tence and a sympathetic and devoted
interpretation, which made it impos-
sible to discover what grounds were
supposed to exist for considering the
mass to be theatrical in character.

Reverential Music.

Impressive and striking many pas-
sages certainly are, but never incoor-
dinated, and it is music to suggest
its subject the score has not an in-
appropriate note.

"Gentle, O Lord, eternal peace,
and light perpetual shine upon them,"
is the opening phrase, but in Latin,
the ancient text being followed thru-
out. The atmosphere is at once created
by the descending phrases for the
cello, and then with an awed solemn-
ity, the male chorus in softest voice
begins the prayer, repeated by the
women in equal quiet.

"Gentle, O God, art praised," follows
forth, and the Introit is concluded. The
Kyrie is opened by the tenor, followed
by the bass, and the other soloists.
The poignant appeals, "Christ have
mercy," were exquisitely effective.
The theme is developed into a powerful
ensemble, which subsides at the close
into a whispered "Christe eleison."

Tremendous Choruses.
The truly marvelous conceptions
which follow in "Sequence" form
nine sections. The "Dies Irae" is a
tremendous outburst, a cry of anguish,
which is heard again and again as the
mass proceeds. Upon this follows the
"Tuba mirum," when the trumpets of
the orchestra in a dramatic peal gradu-
ally increase in keeping with the
text, "All before the Throne it bring-
eth." The bass solo, "Deus is stick-
en," is an impressive scene, and the
bass soloist sang this with power,
"Mors," is ejaculated in solemn
descending separate notes after a dead
silence as of the presence of the judg-
ment seat.

"Bene Scriptum," the third section,
introduced the exquisite mezzo-so-
piano, Miss Janet Spencer, the sweet-
ness and fulness of whose voice were
a perfect medium for the music of the
part. As her singing soared over the
bass chorus, one of the finest effects
of the evening was obtained. Then the
chorus "Dies Irae" burst forth once
more. A trio for soprano, mezzo and
tenor takes the "Quid sum," the de-
votional tone being very marked, and
there followed one of the two extraor-
dinary passages which are positively
overwhelming. "Rex tremendus" is
given by the basses in fullest voice,
and the force of the opening empha-
sized the pathetic beauty of the "Salva-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.



Uncle Sam: I certainly dunno what I'd dew without you, Wilfy.

MILLERS' ST. ONG STAND
AGAINST RECIPROCITY

Emphatic Disapproval of Dominion
Association Expressed
In Resolution.

At a representative meeting of the
Dominion Millers' Association in the
Board of Trade Building yesterday af-
ternoon, called for the purpose of dis-
cussing the proposed reciprocity agree-
ment, the following resolution was
passed and ordered to be sent to Sir
Wilfrid Laurier:

"Resolved that the Dominion Millers'
Association, in special meeting con-
vened, desire to place on record their
strong disapproval of the proposed reci-
procity agreement so far as it applies
to the milling industry."

Altho the Dominion Millers' Associa-
tion does not include in its member-
ship any millers outside of Ontario,
with the exception of a few in Quebec
Province, its membership is large and
as an organization it is fairly repre-
sentative of the industry in Canada,
being the only active association.

C. B. Watts, secretary of the associa-
tion, when asked yesterday regarding
the effect of the proposed treaty would
have on the milling industry, said: "It
will effect us to a greater extent than
any other business in Canada, as it
deals chiefly with our raw material."

The retarding of railway traffic thru
snow to such an extent as to cause in-
tendance at the meeting, but it was
well attended, nevertheless, and solid
in sentiment.

NO TARIFF DISCUSSION

Canadian Lumbermen's Association
Did Not Talk Reciprocity.

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—Contrary to ex-
pectations, the Canadian Lumbermen's
Association did not take any action
regarding reciprocity at their an-
nual meeting, held here this afternoon.
The lumbermen will ask the Board of
Railway Commissioners to revise their
orders relating to export and freight
rates on lumber.

Reports of the various officers
showed that the session has had a
good year. It now has 81 members,
divided among the provinces as fol-
lows: Ontario 47, Quebec 17, British
Columbia 15, Manitoba 1, and
Saskatchewan 1.

The retiring officers and board of
directors were all re-elected the of-
ficers for the ensuing year.

Committees were appointed as fol-
lows: Executive, J. B. Maier, Toron-
to; J. C. Browne, Ottawa; G. C. Ed-
wards, Ottawa; W. C. Laidlaw, Tor-
onto; Alex. MacIsaac, Montreal.
Dominion committee on legislation—
Ward C. Buchanan, Ottawa; J. C.
Browne, Ottawa; Peter Whalen, Ot-
tawa; Wm. Fowler, Quebec; Alex. Mac-
Isaac, Montreal; R. M. Beckett, Que-
bec; W. D. Lumsden, Toronto; W. A.
Prestbrook, Toronto; H. J. Bartlett,
Toronto; John Henry Vancouver, A.
D. McRae, Fraser Mills, B.C.; D. C.
Cameron, Winnipeg.

Committee on insurance, I. C.
Pewee, Ottawa; H. K. Egan, Ottawa;
and J. J. McFadden, Renfrew.

CATTLE BREEDERS NOT AGREED.

Chaplin seems to be divided among
the stock breeders "who are in conven-
tion here this week regarding the ef-
fect the proposed reciprocity agree-
ment would have on the Canadian live
stock market. The matter was dis-
cussed fully at the annual meeting of
the Dominion Cattle Breeders' Associa-
tion in the Walker House last night,
but on account of the great difference
of opinion no resolution was passed.

A GREAT COMFORT



Uncle Sam: I certainly dunno what I'd dew without you, Wilfy.

A Fatal Leap.

J. E. Skidmore, managing di-
rector of the Cobourg Utilities
Corporation, Ltd., writes The
World the following letter:

To the Editor of The Toronto
World:

Dear Sir: Have read your
"A new, national party want-
ed" article in to-day's paper
with great interest, and take
this opportunity of telling you
I like its tone and truly
patriotic tone. Having lived 55
years in the States and 20 years
in Canada, am convinced there
is hardly a single article in that
reciprocity list that Uncle Sam
does not almost have to have,
and you are right when you
point out the only barrier that
keeps him from it is his own
duty wall. But Canada has al-
ways been beaten in her treaty
making, and this looks like an-
other, a fatal and almost final
leap into the arms of oblivion
for all that we have been prais-
ing in the character of those
sturdy Britishers we call U. E.
Loyalists. I always thought my
great-grandfather was a fool
for not marching with them.
Suppose the old man knew there
was little use.

Again thanking you for this,
another mark of statesmanship
and loyalty, beg to remain,
Yours truly,
J. E. Skidmore.
Cobourg, Feb. 6.

ANGLO-AMERICAN MARRIAGE

Lord Decies Wedded to Miss Vivian
Gould at New York Yesterday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Helen Vivian
second daughter of George J. Gould,
head of one of the wealthiest and most
prominent families in America, was
married at St. Bartholomew's Epis-
copal Church in Madison Avenue shortly
after 4 o'clock this afternoon to Lord
Decies, an English army officer. She
is 18 years old. He is 41.

The church was packed with a bril-
liant assemblage representing the best
of New York's social and professional
life, together with a sprinkling of
foreign nobility, relatives and friends
of the bridegroom. Outside in the
stuffy streets there pushed and shoved
the usual crowd of curious persons,
whose persistency makes police ar-
rangements such a necessary part of
a fashionable wedding in New York.

The ceremony was performed by
Bishop David H. Greer of the Epis-
copal diocese of New York and Rev. Dr.
Leighton Parks, rector of St. Bartholomew's.
George Gould gave his daughter
away, and Miss Edith Gould, the
bride's next oldest sister, was maid of
honor. Lord Alastair Graham, H.N.,
a son of the Duke of Montrose, was
best man.

Canada as an Example.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—
Earl Selborne in the house of lords
condemned Lord Carrington's declara-
tion that it was not the function of
the board of agriculture, in reference
to the cultivation of the sugar beet,
to assist in being a new branch of ag-
ricultural industry of Canada. "What
would be the position to-day if the Canadian
Government had adopted the view of
Lord Carrington?"

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phone Complaint Department, M.
3398, regarding irregular or late
delivery of their paper.

SPACE FOR RENT

New Standard Bank Building, King
and Jordan, excellent light, good ele-
vator, space arranged to suit tenants.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
35 King St. E., Opp. King Edward Hotel

31ST YEAR

PAPER INTERESTS
IN THE U. S. UP
IN ARMS

Say Reciprocity Agreement
Will Operate One-Sidedly
in Favor of the Dominion—
May Force an Amendment
in Regard to Paper and
Pulp.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—As a result
of the growing belief that the paper
and woodpulp provisions of the new
Canadian reciprocity agreement will
operate one-sidedly to the benefit of
the Dominion without a corresponding
benefit to the U. S., an important
change is likely to be made by congress
in the measure before it is ratified.

Paper manufacturers and others who
have studied the agreement closely, be-
lieve that the language of the arrange-
ment is so drawn that the United
States may be compelled to admit pa-
per free, before Canada complies with
her part of the agreement. The situ-
ation has been presented to the ways
and means committee of the house in
such a strong light that many members
of that committee are satisfied the
agreement between the two countries
on the paper and pulp is open to a con-
struction which will be distinctly to
the disadvantage of U. S. manufactur-
ers.

Secretary Knox sent a letter to the
committee to-day stating that the com-
missioners who framed the reciprocal
agreement had arrived at only a tenta-
tive agreement upon the paper sched-
ule. It can be changed, he said, with-
out defeating the rest of the treaty,
and its adjustment can be left to fu-
ture negotiations or future action of
congress. The ways and means com-
mittee also procured to-day a draft of
the measure introduced in the Cana-
dian parliament to put the agreement
in force in the Dominion. This shows
that Canada stands that American
paper and pulp shall not be
admitted free into that country until
all provinces have removed the
restrictions against the exportation of
the pulp logs.

How It Will Operate

That was the understanding here
when the agreement was completed. It
was believed that Canadian paper or
pulp would not be admitted into the
U. S. until the Canadian provinces had
rescinded their restrictions against the
exportation of logs. Now, however,
it has been strongly represented to the
committee of the house and also to the
state department that Canada actually
will get paper and pulp into the coun-
try immediately, while the U. S. at the
same time will be barred from ship-
ping like products to the Dominion.

The trouble arises over the distinc-
tion in Canada between "crown lands"
and "private lands," and the rules
that the treasury department at Wash-
ington has made on this subject. Where
Canadian provinces restrict the export-
ation of pulp logs, it is from "crown
lands." The U. S. has no power to
restrict the exportation of logs out
from private lands.

The treasury department has held
that, even where a province has re-
stricted the exportation of logs from
crown lands, the logs from private
lands, or the paper manufactured from
them come in at the lowest rate. On
this basis it is said that Canada has
made a deal with the U. S. that the
paper from private land lumber,
or from provinces that have no
restrictions, can come in free, even be-
fore the rest of the provinces remove
their restrictions.

Not the Original Intention.

Members of the ways and means
committee stated to-day that this was
not the opinion they held when the
reciprocity agreement was made pub-
lic. They are certain, also, that the
commissioners of the two countries
did not hold that opinion. It was held
that no Canadian province could
restrict the exportation of logs until
the U. S. had removed its restrictions
on the exportation of logs from
private lands.

President Taft is satisfied with the
progress made looking to the passage
of the reciprocity agreement. Altho
he had expected opposition to the
measure, he thinks that on the whole
it has been well received by the peo-
ple of the United States, and there
has been much less genuine opposition
to it than he expected.

Fielding Cables Strathcona.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—W. S. Fielding,
the Canadian finance minister, has
called to the attention of the Lord Strath-
cona, a defence of the reciprocity
agreement, against the attacks of the
Unionist press and speakers. He de-
clares that reciprocity with the United
States has been the policy of all par-
ties in Canada for generations, and
the idea that the agreement will seri-
ously affect imports from Great Britain
or Canada's right to deal with the
British preference as she pleases, is quite
groundless.

Vegetable Growers Oppose.