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in neat de-
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There is no store in
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immediate needs than this
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Come in as early as possible
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in colors to match your dress, on
sale Saturday very special at
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5 very elegant
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Lace Curtains, 3 yds. and
3 1/2 yds. long, re-
commended for
wear and appear-
ance, very special
value at
\$1.00

Special Taffeta Silk in Black, White and every wanted shade, extra value at 50c a
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at 12 1/2c.
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on sale very special at a box 10c.
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special at a card 5c.
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designs, very special value at a yard 80c.

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Set combined, beautifully colored
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Dinner Sets, highly finished in
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VISIT US

At your earliest convenience, and we will be sure
to SATISFY YOU.

ALBERT SHELDRIK

Tailor and Woolen Merchant.
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Pure parchment paper, suitable
for lunch box wrapping, for sale at

The Planet Office.

Ten Cents worth will be
enough for an ordinary family for
weeks.

TO THE LADIES

How to look well—Protect your-
self from the complexion-ruining
heat and the enervating labor of
cooking with coal or wood by using
a gas stove.

How to dress well—Don't spoil your
clothes attending to coal or wood
fires. Use a gas stove and you will
not only save your clothes but save
enough money to buy a nice dress
now and then.

How to feel well—Save time by
cooking with gas, and have more
time to spend in recreation and
health-giving measures.
Stoves \$1.00 to \$30.00.

GAS COMPANY.

CHINA'S ORDERS OBEYED

Russian Warships Near Shang-
hai Leave Saddle Islands.

President Roosevelt Wire Commenda-
tions to China for Preserving Her
Neutrality—Vladivostok Fleet
Leaves Going in a Southerly Direc-
tion—Jap Reserves in Revolt Be-
cause They Are Not Allowed to Go
Home.

Shanghai, May 27.—There are indica-
tions that Rear Admiral Rojestven-
sky has divided his fleet. Seventeen
vessels of the Baltic fleet anchored at
Saddle Island, Changhai, it is be-
lieved that they sailed there, and
that from that point they will proceed
north.

Call It a Diversion.
Tokio, May 27.—It is believed here
that the action of the Russians in send-
ing some vessels to Shanghai is part
of a diversion plan to draw off a por-
tion of the Japanese fleet. It is thought
that possibly the Russians intend to
intern the slower craft, but the visit
and withdrawal of the faster vessels
is regarded to be without purpose un-
less as a diversion.

Have Gone.
Shanghai, May 27.—The Russian war
vessels that were off the Saddle Is-
lands left last night. The Chinese au-
thorities ordered the vessels of the
Russian volunteer fleet which were
anchored off Woesung to leave within
24 hours. The Russians thus far have
entirely ignored the order.

Say It Can't Be True.
St. Petersburg, May 27.—While a
flying raid of one or two commerce
destroyers in the eastern sea is ad-
mitted as a possibility by the naval au-
thorities here, these authorities are
loath to believe that any division of
Rojestvensky's squadrons in any im-
portant sense has taken place, as re-
ported from Shanghai.

They prefer to assume that the un-
specified Russian ships reported to be
outside Shanghai like the six which
entered the port of Woesung, are units
of the transport fleet without special
fighting value, and that perhaps they
have been sent thither to confuse the
scent for Togo.

Chinese Ordered Them Off.
London, May 27.—The Shanghai cor-
respondent of The Daily Express says:
All the Chinese cruisers in these wa-
ters cleared for action yesterday, and
the Tootal went to the Russian Con-
sulate and demanded that the Russian
ships leave within 24 hours.

Cabling from Shanghai, the cor-
respondent of The Daily Mail says he
believes the vessels of the Russian Baltic
squadron off Saddle Island proceeded
westward, and that the main Russian fleet
is in the neighborhood of Pusan (Province
of Shantung).

The correspondent says that Presi-
dent Roosevelt here says that the Rus-
sian Vladivostok fleet has left Vlad-
vostok, going in a southerly direc-
tion.

Creates Consternation.
London, May 27.—The Times' cor-
respondent at St. Petersburg says that
Russia's decision to extend the area
of hostilities into Mongolia has evoked
among the diplomats a consternation
among the diplomats here.

It is regarded, he says, as the first
step towards annexation, and the open-
ing up of questions of partition of
China.

Jap Reserves in Revolt.
Gunsu Pass, Manchuria, May 27.—
The Japanese tactics are puzzling.
They give way at the slightest pressure
and then centre on both the rail-
road and the Mandarin road. The
news explain the retirement to trouble
among the reserves some of whom they
say are almost in a state of revolt be-
cause the Government has not kept its
promise to return them to Japan. The
retirement of the Japanese centre is
interpreted by some of the Russian
officers as a postponement of Field
Marshal Oyama's offensive movement
because of the bad state of the roads,
but this view is not shared by all the
officers.

British Coalers Held.
Nagasaki, May 27.—Three British
steamers, which were loaded with coal
at Moji (terminus of the Kishu Rai-
way, Japanese), for Hong Kong, have
been detained under orders from the
Government.

All Japanese steamers arriving at
this port have been ordered held here
pending further instructions.

Japanese Finances.
Tokio, May 27.—Baron Komura, Min-
ister of Foreign Affairs, Baron Sano,
Minister of Finance, and Baron Shiba-
sawa addressed the clearing-house as-
sociation yesterday. Baron Komura
said that the financial capability of
Japan had completely surprised the
world. He was glad that Japan was
showing a financial and productive
ability as well as strength on the bat-
tle field.

Martial Law in Warsaw.
Warsaw, May 27.—After nearly 48
hours of mob law here, the authorities
yesterday interfered. Patrols of infan-
try and Cossacks speedily dispersed
the rioters who were engaged in the
demolition of disorderly houses. Mar-
tial law was proclaimed late last
night.

Exceeded Their Rights.
Kishineff, May 27.—In an official
investigation of one of the numerous
cases of assault on Jews and students
in the streets it has been decided that
the assassins, including two members
of the nobility and five burghers, "ex-
ceeded their rights" by stopping and
beating passersby. All of them were
sentenced to short terms of imprison-
ment, while the victim of the assault,
who defended himself with a revolver,
was fined \$12.00.

NO LICENSES FOR HARWICH

East Kent Commissioners
So Decide After Consult-
ation with Crown
Attorney to-day

Chairman Sifton Frankly Clears up
Misunderstanding on McKay's
Corners House—Other Bus-
iness.

There will be no licenses in Har-
wich this year. This was finally de-
cided by the East Kent Commission-
ers at their meeting this morning
after Crown Attorney H. D. Smith
had advised with them and counselled
against the reopening of the case
under the statutes. As this had been
done at the Board meeting, the
Board formally recorded a resolution
along its original lines, and the mat-
ter was so disposed of. Commissioner
Gifford took occasion to express
the Board's favorable sentiments to
Mr. Walker, of Chatham, who for
29 years had kept good hotel with-
out complaint, but the duty of the
Board in face of the Harwich
Vote was clear.

Chairman Sifton also took occasion
to fully and frankly clear up a mis-
interpretation which had occurred by
reason of his comment at the pre-
vious meeting. Charles F. Fluellin,
proprietor of the McKay's Corners
house, was heard and, addressing the
Board, pointed out that the Plan-
et's report of the chairman's comment
signified his house as a "dive."
This had been taken by many to im-
ply immorality, which was a grave
injustice to himself and his home
and he thought some explanation
should be given.

Chairman Sifton was glad Mr.
Fluellin had spoken of the matter.
He had used the word "dive" but
in no sense as it had been interpreted.
He exceedingly regretted that it
had been so construed, and would
cause him deep regret to do injury
and injustice to any man in that
which he held dearest. He was glad
of the opportunity to apologize to
Mr. Fluellin, for, was unfortunate
construction which had been placed
on his words and was glad to see the
Planet had corrected the misappre-
hension. The circumstances that had
led to the misunderstanding were as
follows:

Mr. Fluellin knew that they were in no way
connected with anything immoral.
Mr. Fluellin thanked the chairman
for his statement. He didn't dis-
countenance the word "dive" but
in the past, but he knew no one could
hint at immorality. "I did not
bother you about a license," he said
frankly, "I applied and if I didn't
get it, I was prepared to bow, but
I did get it. I was prepared to
make amends for the past and keep
hotel."

Chairman Sifton—That is the prop-
er stand.
Mr. Fluellin—That is the stand I
took and no sane man can object
to the laws this Board has laid down.
I know we've all been a little lax
in the past, but it's up to all who
license to keep hotel or keep hotel
get out. Dr. McKelvie, a strong
temperance man, and other good
citizens felt that an injustice had
been done.

Chairman Sifton—Yes, I got a let-
ter from Dr. McKelvie and was glad
to receive it and place the matter
in a proper light. I have great
faith in the doctor's opinion.

Mr. Fluellin—He's a very fair man.
Commissioner Jarvis, smiling, said:
The Provincial Secretary in that
one time you thought him very
biased.

Mr. Fluellin—I found out different.
He's a good square man and you
always know honestly where he
stands. I thank him for writing,
and the chairman for his explana-
tion.

Chairman Sifton—It is only a duty
to you. I would not be thinking
knowingly do what was not fair and
square.

Inspector Boon asked to make a
statement. He said a great deal had
been made of this man's hotel and
ministers had gone out and said the
Inspector wouldn't prosecute him.
In every case when he had asked the
ministers for definite information
none had been forthcoming.

The chairman reported that he had
received private letters that the law
was being broken in Blenheim.
He had handed them to the Inspector
for investigation.

The Inspector reported that as a
result he had laid two charges
against Wm. O'Brien, viz., for selling
to minors and to an intoxicated man.
The chairman said that was quite
proper. He would be sorry to learn
that the charges were proven and
the law violated thus early after
the warning given. However, the
licensee quite understood his position
and the result if a conviction fol-
lowed.

A transfer of tavern license in
Dresden was granted from Michael
Kenny to James Martin.

The Provincial Secretary in a com-
munication asked the chairman to
issue the following cheques, which was
done:

Hon. Provincial Treasurer	\$625.81
Oxenden	26.07
Howard	1.34
Blenheim	212.00
Dresden	285.34
Bothwell	144.67
Orford	16.00
Ridgetown	290.57

KNOCKS PUBLIC PHONES

Bell Co. Brought English Expert
Before the Committee.

Mr. Herbert Laws Webb of London,
England, Says Municipal Control of
Telephones Has Been a Failure in
Glasgow and Other Places Where
Tried—Will Be Cross-Examined on
Monday by Members.

Ottawa, May 27.—After General Sup-
erintendent McFarlane of the Bell
Telephone Co. stepped down from the
witness stand in the Telephone Com-
mittee yesterday morning the Bell Co.
sprang their trump card in the form
of a surprise, namely, by producing Mr.
Herbert Laws Webb of London, Eng-
land, the next witness. The announce-
ment was made with some flourish by
Mr. Lefeur, one of the long array of
Bell lawyers. He said the company had
brought him out at their own expense
and they were reluctant to proceed
without a larger attendance. The cor-
ridors were searched, and when the im-
promptu whips returned there was
some accession to the attendance.

Mr. Webb's Qualifications.
Mr. Webb gave a long list of his qual-
ifications by work in New York and
Great Britain for various corporations
and his travels of inquiry in various
European countries. Briefly stated, he
declared Mr. Dagglis' report on the Eu-
ropean telephone system contained
many inaccuracies and was not up to
date, and that there are only six mun-
icipal telephone systems in Great Bri-
tain, after all the efforts of the past
six years. As to Glasgow, the cost of
the system had been twice what had
been contemplated. He declared the
municipal telephoning there is not only
not gaining ground, but it is practically
a dead letter. The cost of the munic-
ipal telephone system in Britain had
been to add about 10,000 telephones
not duplicated by the National system
at an outlay of £500,000.

Government Ownership a Blight.
Mr. Webb declared that a third of
the Glasgow municipal plant would have
to be wiped out to make it up to date,
as it is obsolete. Government own-
ership of telephones in Great Britain was
a blight on the service, as the expe-
rience to nearly all European coun-
tries. It prevented development. Low
rates in other countries could not
be compared with our rates, as condi-
tions were so much different. Canadian
and American services are so much
more efficient than services in Europe.

Rates in Europe.
At the afternoon session Mr. Webb
detailed the rates charged for tele-
phone in continental countries. In
London the rate was 10s. 6d. per
residence 327. The rate in Paris was
\$30 for either business or residence ser-
vice, and the subscriber had to pay
the cost of connection with the cable.
The flat rate in Germany used to be
\$30, but a change had been made re-
cently. In the larger cities the rate
was \$45, and long distance calls on the
continent there was a system of "un-
der calls" which gave the applicant
first position on the line. For this ser-
vice the charge was triple that charged
for the ordinary service. Mr. Webb
then took up the class of instruments
and systems in use in Great Bri-
tain. This concluded the direct exami-
nation of Mr. Webb by Mr. Lefeur.

Failure in Glasgow.
In reply to Sir William Mulock, Mr.
Webb said he did not object to the
municipal telephone in principle, but
the practical way as evidenced by
Glasgow and Farnbridge Wells, he did
not think that public opinion in Great
Britain was against municipal teleph-
ones, but the general public did not
share a rate one way or the other. Prac-
tical telephone men, however, objected,
owing to the many errors that had
been made in municipal telephones. He
thought the failure of the Glasgow sys-
tem was owing to that corporation put-
ting in a very antiquated system which
had been abandoned by Philadelphia
and St. Louis ten years ago.

Mr. Webb did not think that there
was a popular demand in London for
Government control of telephones. It
was merely a system of the Govern-
ment having a monopoly of the postal
and telegraph business, and wished to
add the telephones.

The committee then adjourned until
Monday, when the cross-examination
of Mr. Webb will take place.

NEW MINISTER NEXT WEEK.

Appointment of Frank Cochrane to the
Portfolio Will Be Made.

Toronto, May 27.—Frank Cochrane
will probably be sworn in as Minister
of Mines next week. A Cabinet Coun-
cil will be held on Tuesday next, when
the appointment will be made. Mr.
Cochrane will be found a seat in East
Nipissing, the present member, Chas.
Lamarche, resigning and taking the
position of registrar and stipendiary
magistrate, now filled by John Lough-
rin. The registrarship is worth \$750
and fees, in all about \$2,000, and the
magistracy about \$1,600.

Mr. Cochrane will leave for Sudbury
to-night. He would not confirm or
deny the report that he was to be a
Minister.

BENT GOODS DO.

On Friday the Chatham Bent Goods
Co. let the contract for their main
building to Blight & Fielder, for
some \$7,000. This company expect to
be in full operation by Oct. 1st, and
to employ from thirty to forty men.

The man who has most to say of
the danger of money-getting gener-
ally has least of it.

FEAR YANKEE REPRISAL

3,000 Canadians in Ontario's
Border Towns Troubled.

Deportation of Pere Marquette Em-
ployees Resented—Men Under
"Forthwith" Notices to Leave Can-
ada Will Remain Until Forced Out
—St. Thomas Is to Memorialize Par-
liament in Deported Men's Behalf.

Windsor, May 27.—The action of the
Dominion Government at Ottawa in or-
dering the immediate deportation of
half a score of Pere Marquette Rail-
way officials from St. Thomas for the
reason that their nationality is not
Canadian has aroused a storm of in-
dignation and dismay along this bor-
der. Three thousand persons cross the
Detroit River daily from Windsor, Wal-
kerville and Sandwich, and should the
American authorities seek to adopt re-
taliatory measures and discriminate
against Canadian employees in their
many and varied branches of industrial
and mercantile life an incomparable
amount of inconvenience and consid-
erable hardship will naturally result.
In Windsor alone there are over 500
families, some members of which are
employed in Detroit during the day,
returning home at night. Should these
individuals be discharged for the crime
of being Canadians, they would of nec-
essity be compelled to remove from
Windsor in many cases, taking their
families with them.

Wm. Hunter's "Forthwith."
William Hunter, general storekeeper
of the Canadian division of the Pere
Marquette at St. Thomas, who left as
soon as he received a "forthwith" no-
tice, was in Detroit yesterday. He
states that six of the twelve officials
at St. Thomas were ordered to leave
Canada at once, but declares that all
the men but himself remain until
force is used to take them out of Can-
ada.

Hunter's copy of the notice of depo-
rtation from the Department of the
Deputy Minister of Justice says:
"I am directed to inform you that
you, having, as it appears from the re-
port of His Honor Judge Winchester,
commissioner, been brought into Can-
ada at the instance of the Pere Mar-
quette Railway in contravention of the
provision of the alien labor act, your
deportation from Canada has been or-
dered and that a warrant to that end
has been issued by the Attorney-Gen-
eral of Canada to the chief of the Dom-
inion police and that such warrant will
be executed in respect of yourself if
you do not leave Canada forthwith."

St. Thomas Wants Them Stay.
St. Thomas, May 27.—The City
Council has passed a resolution mem-
orizing the Dominion Government to
withdraw the deportation order. Peti-
tions are also being circulated among
business men to the same effect. No-
thing more has been done, though the
city wants the men to stay.

USE AIR RIFLES.
Chicago, Strike Sympathizers Drive
the Police Guns Inside.

Chicago, May 27.—Strike riots have
begun in the neighborhood of the lum-
ber district. At 25th and Morgan
streets, twenty lumber and shoving
wagons, 14 of which belonged to the
Rittenhouse and Embree Co., and
guarded by upwards of forty police,
were attacked by a crowd of more
than 400 strike sympathizers with
bricks, stones and slingshots. While
the police confined themselves to clubs,
the fighting waged indecisively. Fin-
ally the police drew revolvers and
charged the crowd. The sight of the
firearms quickly quieted things, the
mob fleeing wholesale. No arrests were
made.

At 34th street, nearby, police on guard
were later forced in doors. Many of
the strike sympathizers armed them-
selves with small air rifles and from
behind lumber piles and buildings fired
intermittently at the police, a number
of whom were struck without being
able to see the assailants, and were
finally forced to take refuge in office
and other nearby buildings.

Shots were fired by police yesterday
in the lumber district. At 32nd street
and Ashland avenue a crowd leered
passing lumber wagons, given by
the police. The police ordered the
crowd to disperse, but the order was
unheeded. The police then drew their
revolvers and fired several shots to
frighten the crowd, and the wagons
proceeded without further disturbances.
Elsewhere in the district the police
were kept busy clearing out saunas
and dispersing crowds of idle men.

The building industry of Chicago
faced a fresh complication yesterday
in sympathetic strikes among carpen-
ters and other workmen. At a dozen
buildings the contractors encountered
the alternates of sending back lumber
delivered by non-union teamsters or
having strikes to deal with. In a num-
ber of cases the lumber was accepted
by the contractors, whereupon the car-
penters and other workmen promptly
laid down their tools and quit.

Gone With a Nurse and \$175,000.
Baltimore, Md., May 27.—Former
Mayor Robert C. Davidson has disap-
peared. He is said to have closed out
all his large interests here, and, ac-
cording to his wife, has gone to Eu-
rope, accompanied by Miss Louise Ban-
ning Noyes, a graduate nurse, former-
ly of Port Deposit, Md. Mrs. David-
son is authority for the statement that
her husband took with him cash to the
amount of \$175,000.

We are advised by Mr. W. E. Ris-
pin that Saturday excursion tickets
to Detroit via Grand Trunk and
Wabash railways, are now on sale,
issued Saturday and Sunday, good to
return any time Monday, \$1.60 re-
turn.

FIRE WORKS FOR.... VICTORIA DAY....

We have every kind of
Fire Works and Decor-
ations for this day so re-
covered by every Canadian.

We sell the kind of
Crackers that crack and
the kind of Fire Works
that do things.

We put up nice select-
ions, well assorted from
25c to \$10.00.

Celebrate this great day
and night by buying your
Fire Works from us and
getting the full worth of
your money.

Will be open till 9 p. m.
on the 24th.

Sulman's Beehive...

Corner of King and Sixth St.

AS COMMON AS GLASSES ARE...

There are not as many
worn as there should be.
Few people commence wear-
ing them soon enough. Not
enough attention is paid to
the earlier symptoms of eye
trouble.

People put off getting
glasses as long as they pos-
sibly can. It isn't the prop-
er way to do.

Glasses will CURE in the
milder cases. Wear them
for a time and they may be
laid off.

More advanced cases may
need the constant wearing
of glasses.

We are always ready to
examine your eyes. We
will give your case our
closest attention. This ser-
vice is free. Call today.

A. A. JORDAN
Sign of the Big Clock.

O, SAY!

You could have saved from 2 to 3
dollars if you had bought that set
of dishes at McConnell's!

These are better goods.
No, they are the same pattern
with the same stamp, also made by
the same firm.

Chamber sets, in fact all kinds
dishes at big reductions. Glass tur-
blers at 35c per doz.

GROCERIES

7-lb. Pails of Jam, 45c.
2 Cans Raspberries for 25c.
Pie Patches, 10c. per can.
Pineapples, 2 for 25c.
2 Cans Red Salmon for 25c.
6 Bars Eclipse Soap, 25c.
Ginger Snaps, 5c. per lb.
Malt Vine, 10c. per package
16 lbs. Granulated Sugar for
Fresh Ground Coffee, 15c. per
A trial order will convince you
our quality and prices are right.

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Musard's Liniment Cures