

on's

Hats, beautiful
trays, also some
bes 3.50
elt, and in all the
values at 2.00
..... 2.50
good assortment
..... 1.00

or Men
of the very

medium and heavy
0.00, 4.50 and 5.00
heavy shantung,
... 5.00 and 7.00
spring wear, made
..... 1.50
..... 3.50
is and workman-
... 1.50 and 2.00
manufacturers, 1.50
..... 2.00
stripe designs,
00, 2.50 and 3.00
cuffs and separ-
..... 3.50
..... 75 and 1.00
ssortment, 1.00,
..... 2.00

perfect in every
y \$2.00, \$2.50,
..... 1.39

Suits
box pleats, strap
rge cloth, in a
s, sizes 24 to
..... 7.50

Suits
dark gray Eng-
and well lined
..... 4.25
..... 4.75

ement
Each

pring and Two
ntique Copper
1/2-inch size;
ey; Four Com-
Yards Picture
Six Sheets of
steners; Two
stone Knife
Line Hooks;
ake Cutters;
ipe Stoppers;
Five Ironing
erubs; Tin of
Stands; Wire
Broom Hold-
egg Whips;
Toilet Paper
Forks; White
Tea Spoons;
oden Pant
Plate; Tin
ustpans; Tin
g Pans; Milk
ix Tin Patty
ach article 4

100 per foot—KING STREET WEST, COR-
NER OF BRANT; prominent corner, 100 x
11 to a line. Exceptional bargain; cheap-
est close-in property on the market today.
Easy terms. Manufacturers and warehouse
men demand King Street as a location most
desirable for advertising and light.
Exclusive Agents,
TANNER & GATES, Realty Brokers, Tem-
per-Gates Bldg., 26-28 Adelaide West,
Main 5885.

The Toronto World

ST. CLAIR AND AVENUE ROAD—North-
east corner, 245 feet across on St. Clair
by 120 feet on Avenue Road. Suitable for
apartment house or fine residences. Easy
terms arranged. Price \$150 per foot.
Exclusive Agents,
TANNER & GATES, Realty Brokers, Tem-
per-Gates Bldg., 26-28 Adelaide West,
Main 5885.

PROBS: N. to E. winds; fair; same temperature;
showers at night.

FOURTEEN PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 9 1913—FOURTEEN PAGES

VOL. XXXIII—No. 11,938

CLOSURE WILL BE SPRUNG TODAY UNLESS BORDEN'S ILLNESS PREVENT FORECASTS OF RESULT FAR APART

Some Conservative Members
Gleefully Predict That the
Amendments Will Be
Adopted Before House Ad-
journs, But Such Quick
Action Is Improbable—
Many Sharp Conflicts Are
Likely.

OTTAWA, April 8.—(Special.)—To-
morrow may witness one of the most
sensational scenes ever witnessed in
the parliamentary history of Canada.
Again, it may not, because the most
balded days on Parliament Hill
sometimes unexpectedly flatten out.
Tomorrow the amendments to the
rules providing for closure will be
pressed in case the prime minister,
who has been confined to his home
all day, by a troublesome carbuncle,
is able to be present. Some Conser-
vative members tonight are making
the astounding statement that these
amendments will be adopted before
the house adjourns. They say that
after a reasonable discussion, a motion
will be made "that the question be
now put." If this is declared car-
ried by Mr. Speaker, the vote upon
the main question will occur immedi-
ately.

May Require Month.
On the other hand, a member of the
government, who did not wish to be
quoted, said that no such plan was in
contemplation, and that the govern-
ment anticipated that considerable
time, perhaps a month, would be re-
quired for the adoption of closure.
It is also stated on good authority
that any effort by opposition mem-
bers to delay the passage of the clo-
sure amendments will be headed off
by a ruling that they are out of order.
It is said amendments to the rules
could only be submitted by a mem-
ber of the government.
The tendency will be to strictly en-
force the rules in discussing the clo-
sure amendments, and many sharp
conflicts are likely to occur. The
closure resolution does not have to be
referred to the committee of the whole
and therefore there is a limit to ob-
struction, especially if the Speaker
keeps the house well in hand.

MISS LUCY DODGE HAS BEEN LOCATED

Her Absence Caused a Sensation
Among Friends in Lon-
don.

Special Cable to The World.
LONDON, April 8.—(Copyright.)—Miss
Lucy Dodge, granddaughter of the late
John Bigelow of New York, a former
United States minister to France, whose
sensational absence from the home of her
stepfather, the Hon. Lionel Guest, has
found late tonight in London with friends.
"She is now safe. I'm glad to say," was
the stepfather's response to a World cor-
respondent's enquiry tonight.
"She is with friends, and it will be do-
ing Miss Dodge and me the greatest
kindness if the press considers the inci-
dent closed."

Would-be Mayor Held For Theft.

CALGARY, Alta., April 8.—
H. E. Gillis, former city clerk
and a candidate for mayor at
the last election, was arrested
tonight, charged with having
embezzled \$4800 from the city.

FORESTERS' BILL GIVEN APPROVAL

Order's Powers in Insurance
Field to Be Enlarged
if Members so
Vote.

OTTAWA, April 8.—(Special.)—The
bill to consolidate and amend the acts
relating to the supreme court of the
Independent Order of Foresters passed
the house tonight.
Mr. Robb objected that a fraternal
society which had 135,000 members
and had accumulated funds to the
amount of \$20,500,000 was to be changed
to a straight-life insurance society.
He said that the members had not
been consulted, but A. C. Macdonell
(South Toronto) explained that the
legislation would only empower the
society to make the change with the
consent of the members on a one-third
majority. He also said that the
bill had been fully considered in com-
mittee, when the officials of the or-
ganization were present.
Mr. Ames (Montreal) called attention
to the fact that the bylaws provided
that the change must be made at a reg-
ular session of the society, and the
bill was reported from committee of
the whole with a slight amendment,
proposed by Mr. Macdonell, and was
given its third reading without further
opposition.

RUSSIA WILL AGREE TO POWERS' WISHES

Scutari Difficulty Will Be Settled
by Diplomacy, Says Dr.
Dillon.

Special Cable to The World.
LONDON, April 8.—(Copyright.)—
Dr. Dillon, in his St. Petersburg mes-
sage to The Daily Telegraph this
morning, takes a much more san-
guine view of the international situa-
tion. The Scutari difficulty, he says,
will be settled by diplomacy, as Rus-
sia is fully in accord with the policy
of the powers and will agree to means
for giving effect to their wishes.

LIBERAL SENATOR SAYS BORDEN MUST BE FORCED TO APPEAL TO COUNTRY

MONTREAL, April 8.—(Special.)—If Senator
Choquette represents the sentiment of the Liberal majority in the upper house, the naval bill
will be surely rejected. Today the senator, having been asked his opinion
on the Ottawa situation, replied:
"I am of the opinion that the solution is an appeal to the people. This
was my attitude in 1910, and as a matter of fact, it is the policy adopted
by the two parties in succession. Two years ago the Conservative party
wanted to go to the country; today the Liberals are on the same path.
If the prime minister does not submit his contribution to the election,
it is the duty of the senate to force an appeal, if they have to refuse sup-
plies."
As for the closure, Senator Choquette thinks this is another reason
why the senate should force an appeal to the people. The senator says
he was in accord with Mr. Monk two years ago, and he does not see why
the ex-minister of public works, who is completely recovered, does not
go to Ottawa and allow himself to be heard on the question. He sus-
pects, in fact, that there is an understanding between the prime minister
and Mr. Monk.

WHITE IS STRONGLY OPPOSED TO FIXED POLICY OF CONTRIBUTION NAVAL DEBATE REVIVES INTEREST

Finance Minister's Speech
Draws From Dr. Clark Pes-
simistic Utterance Concern-
ing Economic Conditions in
West—Cannot Afford Big
Sums For Unproductive
Works, He Contends.

OTTAWA, April 8.—(Special.)—The
general understanding that the
fight on the naval bill was soon to
shift to a fight over the introduction
of closure might have made the de-
bate on the naval bill today somewhat
perfunctory had it not been for the
able speeches delivered by Finance
Minister White and Dr. Clark, the
Liberal member for Red Deer. Mr.
Carvell, the Liberal member for Car-
leton, N. B., followed Dr. Clark, and at
the conclusion of his address Mr.
Rogers announced that the closure
resolutions would probably be taken
up tomorrow.
Mr. White repudiated the notion
that the Borden government stood for
a permanent policy of contribution,
but said that no local navy could be
effective unless the British navy was
mistress of the seas. Dr. Clark re-
peated his arguments in favor of a
made-in-Canada navy, and said that
the economic conditions now prevail-
ing in western Canada made it im-
possible for this country to expend
\$35,000,000 in unproductive works in
England. For the imperial squadron
to travel around showing the flag as
an advertisement of the empire's pow-
er, was, in his opinion, an objection-
able as for a private individual to

LIBERALS DENIE PROPOSED CHANGES

So Sweeping Are Alterations
in Procedure Outlined That
Opposition Profess to Re-
gard Closure as Form of
Scarecrow—Some Bitter
Editorial Comments Made.

OTTAWA, April 8.—(Special.)—
The principal subject of conversation
on Parliament Hill is the notice of
closure which appears in the votes and
proceedings today as a "proposed re-
solution by Mr. Borden Wednesday
next."
Apart from the drastic procedure
provided for rushing through govern-
ment bills, the proposed closure takes away
in part from the opposition the long-
established right and much abused
privilege of demanding redress of
grievances before the house goes into
committee of supply or into committee
of ways and means. It has been the
custom from time immemorial for the
opposition to air any "scandals" it
might get hold of upon motion to go
into supply. Indeed during the past
ten years at least it is safe to say that
the government has seldom succeeded
in getting to supply without hearing its
shortcomings and misdoings discussed
at considerable length. Not only
scandals but administrative matters,
such as the gift to Mr. Fielding, the
failure of the Farmers' Bank and simi-
lar matters, have been very thoroughly dis-
cussed upon motion to go into supply.
Stormy Days of 1911.
The house is not often moved into
committee of ways and means, but in
1911 the motion to go into ways and
means was made over and over again
by the Laurier Government, because
only in such committee could the re-
ciprociry resolutions be discussed. The
opposition of that day staved off the

PRISONERS DYING BY HUNDREDS EVERY DAY

"Turkish Troops Can March
No More, Can No Longer
Move, Nothing Can Save
Them, and They Have Been
Seized by Death While Still
Living."

Special Cable to The World.
LONDON, April 8.—(Copyright.)—
Luizi Barzani, a staff correspondent of
The Daily Telegraph at Adrianople,
sends a harrowing account of the
plight of Turkish prisoners confined in
the concentration camp on the bank
of the Tundja. Hundreds, he says, are
dying daily of cholera, dysentery, hun-
ger and fatigue. The destruction of
provisions, by orders of Chukri Pasha,
and the blowing up of the bridge over
the Arda, shortly before the surrender,
has caused a great dearth of food sup-
plies. Their motionless bodies, wrap-
ped in rags, and huddled in wretched
dens, find myself surrounded by
these repugnant figures with spectral
faces, with sunken eyes and hollow,
livid cheeks. They regard me with an-
guishing, feverish curiosity, without
speaking a word, but uttering guttural
inhuman sounds.
"This is the crowd who have suffer-
ed too much, who can march no more,
who can no longer move, whom nothing
can save and whom death has seized
while they are still living to nail them
to the ground which must swallow them
one by one."
"At one end of the encampment a
line of bearers come and go con-
tinually carrying corpses to the other
side of the bridge, where a band of
healthy prisoners are digging enormous
trenches."
Monstrous Morgue.
"A group of tents in a corner should
be a hospital, but men go there only to
die. It is a monstrous morgue. The
tents are inadequate, and they contain
so much agony and so much death.
The ground all round is covered with
corpses, hundreds of human forms, a
horrible disorder of lying and dead,
from which groans arise. The dead
and living, who closely resemble each
other, that it is only possible to dis-
tinguish between them by a slight
movement of respiration."
"This evening there will be 200
deaths reported, perhaps more."
A Bulgarian officer approaches an
immense grave on the other side of
the bridge and with a look of pity, re-
gards the line of corpses arranged on
the edge of the grave. "Two things
beared in mind, observed that one body
is still breathing and they draw it
aside to allow it to die, without trou-
bling to return it to the camp."
"Is it cholera?" I ask the officer.
"Some of them die of cholera," he
replied, "but others are exhausted and
die of cold and hunger."
Eating Bark.
"Did you see the trees; some of
them have eaten the bark?"
"Whoever is to blame for this atro-
cious, inhuman massacre, will bear,"
says the correspondent, "a terrible re-
sponsibility in the judgment of his-
tory."

LIBERALS DENIE PROPOSED CHANGES

So Sweeping Are Alterations
in Procedure Outlined That
Opposition Profess to Re-
gard Closure as Form of
Scarecrow—Some Bitter
Editorial Comments Made.

OTTAWA, April 8.—(Special.)—
The principal subject of conversation
on Parliament Hill is the notice of
closure which appears in the votes and
proceedings today as a "proposed re-
solution by Mr. Borden Wednesday
next."
Apart from the drastic procedure
provided for rushing through govern-
ment bills, the proposed closure takes away
in part from the opposition the long-
established right and much abused
privilege of demanding redress of
grievances before the house goes into
committee of supply or into committee
of ways and means. It has been the
custom from time immemorial for the
opposition to air any "scandals" it
might get hold of upon motion to go
into supply. Indeed during the past
ten years at least it is safe to say that
the government has seldom succeeded
in getting to supply without hearing its
shortcomings and misdoings discussed
at considerable length. Not only
scandals but administrative matters,
such as the gift to Mr. Fielding, the
failure of the Farmers' Bank and simi-
lar matters, have been very thoroughly dis-
cussed upon motion to go into supply.
Stormy Days of 1911.
The house is not often moved into
committee of ways and means, but in
1911 the motion to go into ways and
means was made over and over again
by the Laurier Government, because
only in such committee could the re-
ciprociry resolutions be discussed. The
opposition of that day staved off the

STRIKE LEADS TO BLOODSHED

Strike-Breakers, Police and
Mob Clash on Buffalo
Streets—Boy Probably
Fatally Wounded.

BUFFALO, April 8.—(Can. Press.)—
Riots and bloodshed followed an at-
tempt on the part of the International
Railway Co. to resume traffic on city
and interurban lines with strike-break-
ers in places of their motormen and
conductors, who have been on strike
since Sunday. Francis Murphy, a 13-
year-old boy, was shot in the hip and
probably fatally wounded in an ex-
change of shots fired during a melee
in which strike-breakers, police and a
mob of several hundred took part.
Two women were badly burned when
a mob tore down an overhead trolley
wire in the downtown section this af-
ternoon. Incidents of stone-throwing
were numerous and cars were stoned
in all parts of the city when mobs put
the crews to flight.
Chief Regan's automobile was at-
tacked by a mob in Broadway tonight.
Several shots were fired, two of which
struck the tonneau of the car in which
the chief was riding, but neither he
nor any of his men was struck. The
police with drawn revolvers dispersed
the mob.
All efforts to bring the strike lead-
ers and the officials of the company to-
gether to discuss arbitration failed
and there is little hope of a speedy
termination of the tie-up, which again
tonight was practically complete.

MILITIA CALLED OUT AT BUFFALO

Police Are Unable to Afford
Protection in Car Men's
Strike and Troops Are
Summoned.

BUFFALO, April 8.—(Can. Press.)—
Orders were issued tonight for 3000
state militiamen to report at once for
strike duty here in connection with
the carmen's strike on the Internation-
al Railway Co.'s lines. In addition to
the 74th and 65th Regiments, all the
companies of the Third Regiment,
Companies C and M, now on strike
duty at Auburn, were ordered out.
The Buffalo militiamen, the 65th and
74th Regiments, were summoned by an
order issued by Justice Charles H.
Brown of the supreme court, upon ap-
plication of the company's attorneys.
"Whoever is to blame for this atro-
cious, inhuman massacre, will bear,"
says the correspondent, "a terrible re-
sponsibility in the judgment of his-
tory."

The Donlands Swindle Ex- posed.

Some fifteen years ago W. F. Maclean, a
former God-forsaken newspaper walf, knew
of a chunk of neglected land out in York
Township. It was called "The Ranch," in
derision by the neighbors. He managed to
buy it and two or three adjoining pieces,
cleared it of stumps, fenced it, stoned it
and drained it, plowed it, sowed it, put a herd of
milk cows on it (and sells them from a lot
of good clean milk to the citizens of Toronto
at regular rates), made a fairly decent farm
out of it, a pleasant home for himself and
family—and found a friendly constituency.
And today it is nothing but a farm and a
home. On one occasion he entertained Mr.
John Ross Robertson there; at another time,
the Honorable Senator Jantzen—two of Tor-
onto's most successful journalists. The one
is the author of that stirring epic, "Land-
marks of Toronto," an incentive to all the
youth of the city and the other is the
industrious, useful and patriotic life. The
other has long been the eye and the pulsating
red blood of The Globe, and the pilot of
the Liberal ship in every storm, in every
dangerous voyage.

But since Maclean located at Donlands
things have changed. The city has grown
outward that sylvan retreat; telephone
stations and sidings, railways, more rail-
ways, subdivisions, have approached "The
land butcher," dear to the heart of The
Telegram, has come nearer; and only re-
cently the good old saw saw it in a fine
editorial appreciation in The Toronto Globe
to put a value "of at least a million dollars"
on Donlands. This was a most unkind
thrust. It set the poor brother of the two
millipaire journalists dreaming dreams he
never dreamt before. Had he been a nar-
fragette instead of a man he'd 've tho't
of himself as Cinderella of the glass slipper
farm; and now he've remain just a farm,
with its trees and its banks, its springs and
rivers, its milk and birds and bees, its
crops and herds, all in sight of the city
hall tower, and yet all cut off from the town
by the deep and wide ravines of the Dona,
that had apparently forever forbidden the
extension of Woodbine avenue, of St. Clair
and Eglinton avenues thru it. The only
people who knew it well were the men and
women of the Toronto Hunt, who followed
the drag and got a good run as reward. So
might it ever remain: that's the worst we'd
ever wish the place.

Concurrent with the development of the
City of Toronto, The World, shall we say
ever leading the development of Toronto, has
persistently foretold and upheld the city's
coming greatness. We favored the exten-
sion of the city in every direction, of public
ownership of public utilities so as to at-
tract population and industries, of having
"big eyes" for the future. We predicted "big
to"; but our two venerable brothers only
construed it to mean a Greater Donlands.
We carried Sunday cars in spite of five other
papers, helped to make the Toronto Exhi-
bition what it is, helped to get the bankrupt
and disheartened Town of West Toronto into
the city (not its greatest factory centre),
helped its Deer Park, East Toronto, the de-
spised Midway and Over-the-Don. Lastly,
and next to Sunday cars the finest street
in our cap, which will complete what is to be
the greatest east and west thoroughfare in all Can-
ada, as that other thoroughfare that we go
going and which is to be the first of all
northbound roads in Canada, Yonge street,
to wit, and presently because The World car-
ried the annexation of North Toronto in
spite of the dear and scolding belittles of
The York.

But because we did these things or were
active in the doing of them, because we
could see these things coming, we have in-
curred the coyish attentions of The Tele-
gram. It sees Donlands in everything! It
discounted its value yesterday at \$2000 an
acre for 1200 acres—Oh cruel thrust! And
if its kind interest continues it may go
higher!
But has no prosperity come to The Tele-
gram? Surely. Did the Author of the
Landmarks do it all? Or did the community
contribute a little? Didn't it, as a matter
of fact, do exactly for The Telegram what
it did for Donlands and for The World?
The World and Donlands recognize the debt
and will pay it when called on. Will The
Telegram do the same?
But in the meantime The Telegram has
opposed the annexation of Leaside because
it "jines" Donlands. Will it oppose the
Humber annexation for a similar reason?
Let The Telegram take the responsibility of
its action and the creation of another
multiplicity alongside of the city. Let it
take the responsibility of giving the Toronto
Electric Light a solid monopoly in York
Township by means of possession across the
east side of Upper Yonge street! And yet
Leaside will be annexed, perhaps it
will "jine" Donlands to Toronto!
Nevertheless the author of "Landmarks"
is a most charitable gentleman. Sometimes
he has to go away to plumb up the Tomba
of the Pharaohs and to fix up the fence
about the ruins of Solomon's Temple. When
he is on these journeys and the frank in-
crease of the east the steward in charge of
the inheritance reaches for the tar brush to
smear the neighbors' fences. He'd be wel-
come to the amusement if it was not at the
expense of the community.

POPE'S ILLNESS IS EXTREMELY SERIOUS

Doctors Admit That Func-
tional Heart Weakness,
With Other Complications,
May Have the Gravest Con-
sequences—Attacks Follow-
ed by Rise in Temperature.

Special Cable to The World.
ROME, April 8.—(Copyright.)—De-
spite reassuring medical reports the
condition of Pope Pius X. must be con-
sidered grave; extremely grave.
Dr. Marchisava denies symptoms
of nephritis or organic heart disease
have appeared, but he admits that
functional heart weakness with other
complications arising may have the
gravest consequences.

The effects of the recent attack of
influenza were more serious than was
made known, but the insistence of his
holiness to leave his bed and resume
audiences induced the doctors to yield
when prudence dictated otherwise.
Mgr. Ranzani, in accord with Car-
dinal Merry del Val, then mapped out
this weekly program to avoid the un-
necessary fatigue: Tuesday and Fri-
day, reception to pilgrimages; Wed-
nesday and Saturday, complete rest;
Monday, Thursday and Sunday, special
and private audiences.

This program has been observed
for a week, but last night's suc-
cession of fatigue attacks were follow-
ed by a rise of temperature. Dr. Anisi
gave one injection of morphia, and
when Dr. Marchisava visited him he
ordered complete rest. Physicians re-
main all night in an adjoining room
as a matter of precaution.
His holiness slept at intervals. The
fever abated towards morning, but his
weakness and irregular breathing
continued somewhat marked.

MRS. PANKHURST STANDS IT WELL

Is Showing Only Very Slight
Effects of Long Period
of Voluntary Starva-
tion.

Special Cable to The World.
LONDON, April 8.—(Copyright.)—
The Daily Mail this (Wednesday)
morning says that despite the rumors
here of the imminent collapse of Mrs.
Pankhurst, she was found by the doc-
tors last night to be showing only very
slight effects of her long period of
starvation, and as far as could be seen
there, she would be able to endure it
for several days more.
Her reserve strength is indeed a
mystery to the prison doctors. Some
think it possible that she took into the
prison, concealed in her clothing, some
tablets of highly concentrated nour-
ishment, which she now is swallowing
supercariously.

COLLAPSED AFTER HEARING VERDICT

Prof. Olson Found Not Guilty
on Charge of Murdering
Wrecker of His
Home.

ST. PAUL, April 8.—(Can. Press.)—
The jury in the case of Prof. Oscar M.
Olson, formerly of the University of
Minnesota farm school, charged with
the murder of Clyde N. Darling, alleged
wrecker of the Olson home, returned
a verdict of not guilty at 8:55
o'clock tonight.
As the words "not guilty" fell from
the lips of the foreman, Olson, who
had been fast to the court room,
attempted to rise, staggered and drop-
ped back into his seat. He recovered
his self-composure and with tear-
rimmed eyes, shook hands with the
jurors, the judge and the newspaper
men.
Mrs. Olson appeared as a witness in
her husband's favor and at the close
of her testimony, she collapsed.

BABY DESERTED IN HOTEL ROOM

"Will the finder of this baby, Clar-
ence Moore, please see that it is sent
to the St. Mary's Home for Infants
and oblige a mother in trouble?"
Last night a man registered at the
Little Union Hotel, Simcoe street as
"John Hart." Room seven was as-
signed to him. The clerk noticed that
the stranger carried a paper parcel.
When a boy went to call him at 6
o'clock, as he had requested, "John
Hart" could not be found. A baby
about three weeks old occupied his bed.
The above message written on an en-
velope, however, was pinned to the
clothing of the child.

PRUNING

