

For Sale

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Styles are up
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and good fit.

ND MISSES.

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ported Panamas,
Fancy Tweeds;
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are navy, brown,
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at \$15.00, \$18.50
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feets; colors are
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s; sizes are 34, 36
sell regularly at
ednesday... 17.95

ght-weight Black
striped or plain
her blue or tan
styles, in either
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regularly at prices
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a great variety of
and cream;
Worsted; fine
Silks and Strip-
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KIRTS.

Of All-Wool
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\$6.25. Wednes-
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..... 6.75

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Sixth Floor,
may be obtained.

For Sale

Long Street Store, near Gould; three-
story modern building; lot 25 x 122.
Price right; \$10,000 down required.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
35 King Street East.

PROBS: Mostly fair, but some showers and
turning colder at night; N.W. winds.

MEMBERS SHY AT CONTROL OF RAILROAD CAPITALIZATION

Major Beattie Makes Personal Onslaught on Member for S. York

Evident Intention of Legis-
lators to Ignore the Issue—
The Real Grievance of the
West—If Stock Bonuses
Went Into Treasury of
Railway Public Would
Benefit—Tendency of
Over-capitalization to In-
flate Dividends.

MAJOR BEATTIE CALLED
TO ORDER BY SPEAKER

OTTAWA, March 14.—(Special).—The
effort of W. F. Maclean (South York)
to have the control of the capitaliza-
tion of railways placed in the hands of
the railway commission, came to an
abrupt end last night. The subject was
discussed at length yesterday after-
noon, but the members of the special
committee, consisting of Ald. Maguire
and Ald. Sweeney, and Chief Thompson
brought in a report on the same sub-
ject which did not call for so many
or such large increases as that of the
special committee. Ald. Dunn fought
to have the chief's report go thru as
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the report of the special committee
was sent on, with that of the chief
accompanying it for information.

The committee recommended that
the salaries of the firemen should start
at \$700 and increase at the rate of \$100
per year until \$1000 per year was
reached. The chief wanted it to start
at \$600 per year, with the same maxi-
mum at the end of the sixth year.

The committee favored a \$1000 mini-
mum for lieutenants, with a maximum
of \$1300 arrived at by annual increases
of \$50. The chief would raise the
maximum from \$800 to \$1000.

The amount recommended by the
committee for captains was \$1400 for
the minimum and \$1600 for the maxi-
mum. The chief would advance the
maximum from \$1100 to \$1200.

All agreed on \$1700 to start district
chiefs, with a maximum of \$2000.
Deputy-Chief to Get \$3000.
The deputy chief will start on \$2500
and increase to \$3000 if the committee
have their way, and this meets with
the approval of the chief.

The committee made the same re-
commendation for the secretary, while
the chief would raise his present sal-
ary of \$2200 at the rate of \$100 per
year until the same maximum was
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salary of the chief be raised to start
at \$4000 and attain \$5000 by \$50 in-
creases of \$100 per annum. The chief
would like to see the maximum raised
from \$4000 to \$5000 per annum.

The start for the superintendent of
fire alarm and telegraph recommended
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The chief of the special committee
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can go thru, it will be necessary to
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increasing the salary of the city depart-
ments as made. This is what both are
anxious to do.

Stadium at Varsity.
Controller Church introduced a depu-
tation consisting of Dr. Barton, secre-
tary of the University Athletic Association,
and Dr. W. H. Turner, president of the
varsity, to request permission to build a
stadium on the athletic field of cement,
wood and iron construction. As this sec-
tion of the city is under the bylaw requir-
ing brick, or fireproof structure, it is
necessary to have the bylaw amended
to take the place where the stadium is
to be built out of the brick area before
permission can be granted for the con-
struction calling for other than fire-
proof material. A bylaw to amend the
bylaw for this purpose will be intro-
duced at the next meeting of the coun-
cil and permission for the erection of
the stand will follow as a matter of
course, as the chief of the fire depart-
ment stated that there would be no
danger from fire.

Ald. Maguire stated that he had
been informed that the hydrant on
Kings-st. adjacent to the fire yesterday
morning was frozen and that the fire
gained considerable headway as a re-
sult. The chief, who will report on
the matter at the next meeting, ex-
plained that the hydrants were looked
after by the waterworks department.

As the secretary reported that he
was unable to learn from the city elec-
trical department when hydro-power
would be available for street lighting
or what the charges would be, the
street lighting and park lighting com-
mittees based on last year's expendi-
tures, were passed. They call for an
expenditure of \$154,821.45, as compared
with \$149,548.47 last year.

Slugged Again

The attack of Major Beattie, the member for S. York, on W. F. Maclean last night is just one more episode in the fight for public ownership, and especially that of public ownership in regard to electric energy in the city of Ontario. Major Beattie resented the fact that some time ago Mr. Maclean had gone into a by-election in London, and had supported an independent labor candidate who professed public ownership, as against Major Beattie. For doing this Major Beattie took occasion last night to attack Mr. Maclean personally, and to declare that he was glad to vote against any measure proposed by him, and especially his amendment in favor of public control of the capitalization of railways.

Public ownership has little sympathy in the house at Ottawa at the present time, or any movement looking to any reduction of railway rates in Canada.

But the fight is only beginning. It will not be two years before the capitalization of railways will be under efficient public control, and not many days before the hydro-electric policy of the Ontario Government will have triumphed. In the meantime the unworthy member for South York is a fair subject of attack, and merits all the abuse that may be leveled at him.

JOHN HEWITT IS DEAD A STAUNCH ORANGEMAN

Had Record of 37 Years in City's
Service—Death Came
Unexpectedly.

John Hewitt, one of the most promi-
nent Orangemen in the city, and for
many years an official in the city
waterworks department, passed away
suddenly last night at his home, 234
Seaton-st.

Mr. Hewitt has been in failing health
for the past two years, but was able
to attend to his duties at the city hall.
On reaching home about 10.30 last
night, however, he became faint, and
Dr. J. C. Carlyle was summoned, but
Mr. Hewitt failed to rally. Heart
failure was the cause of death.

Born in Ireland 67 years ago, Mr.
Hewitt came to Toronto at an early
age and had lived here practically all
his life. He was in the city's service
for 37 years, and held the office of
chief clerk in the waterworks depart-
ment. In Orange circles, his name was
familiarly known. At the recent meet-
ing of Orange L.O. 215, he was also a
member of the Veterans of '66, and A.O.U.W., and attended Bond-st. Congrega-
tional Church.

Mr. Hewitt took issue with the party dur-
ing the general election of 1896, when
separating the people of Manitoba was
the question, and he was largely instru-
mental in having J. Ross Robertson
contest East Toronto, which he carried
for Orange. He leaves a widow and
four sons, William H., auditor in the
parliament buildings, Chas. of The
Telegram, John of the city engineer's
department, and William at home.

WOULD MAKE COMMON ENEMY AGAINST ENEMY

If U. S. Intervention Came, Insur-
recto Agent Says They Would
Join in Resistance.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Before
Senator de la Barra left for Washington
this morning, he gave out here the
proofs of an article which will appear
tomorrow in The Independent, on "the
countrymen in Mexico." In his
countrymen regardless of divisions
of party, all differences between men,
to recall the "sacred interests of our
country," and "to work together for
the progress of true democracy and of
the best development of the mother-
land."

Insurrecto leaders to whom the para-
graph was shown to-night, said they
considered it an invitation to come
into camp, and its issuance makes
more noticeable a trend of events that
has been discoverable for the past three
days.

After the first shock of surprise in
the U. S. and of alarm and distrust in
Mexico, caused by the despatch of 20,000
American troops to the frontier, there
began on the one side a series of
formal diplomatic exchanges between
the two powers and on the other a
series of carefully weighed interviews
and authorized publications in the
daily press. Underneath this current
ran a deeper tide of sympathy between
the two countries.

"Intervention means war," said Senor Limatour in the daily press. "Intervention means war," said Senor Limatour in the daily press. "Intervention means war," said Senor Limatour in the daily press.

In his morning statement, Senor
Limatour warned Americans to-day
that if they took part in the insurrec-
tion and fell captives they might expect
the same justice as meted out to other
prisoners. In view of the suspension of
constitutional guarantees recently an-
nounced, this means death, and the
answer made is deliberate, for it is
known to have followed diplomatic
representations made to Mexico City that
captured Americans be treated lenient-
ly.

FIRM PROHIBITIONIST G. D. GRIFFIN PASSES

Altho Nearing 90 Years His Men-
tal Powers Were Remarkable—
Wrote With Knowledge.

G. D. Griffin, Canada's veteran pro-
hibitionist, died suddenly yesterday af-
ternoon at his home, 195 Jameson-ave-
nue, in his 87th year. Senile weakness
was the cause.

He had been a vigorous man both
mentally and physically up until a few
months ago, but in the past several
weeks showed signs of rapidly matur-
ing feebleness. Yesterday he returned
from a walk, quite fatigued, and
died in his arm chair shortly after-
ward. His faculties were clear up to
the end.

His advocacy of protection and his
enmity to any policy that savored of
commercial unity with the United
States have been felt in the journalis-
tic world for over half a century. As
late as February 11, this year, The
Canadian Century Magazine published
an impressive article from his pen con-
demning the proposed trade pact and
citing the evil effects of the old recip-
rocity treaty.

In those early days, being heavily in-
terested in large flour and woolen mills
at Waterdown, which his father had
founded, he suffered, along with other
manufacturers, as a result of the com-
pact. In 1855 he began writing on the
issue in The Hamilton Spectator, and
for three or four years, in the early
sixties, he published a journal called
The Quarterly Review, whose sole pol-
icy was protection.

In 1861 he started a temperance pa-
per in Hamilton called "The Herald of
Truth," but was a short-lived pub-
lication.

His articles and letters on protection
have appeared in many Canadian
newspapers. The Word and The Star
contained some of the more recent.

Sketch of Career.
Mr. Griffin was born in Waterdown
Aug. 11, 1824, and was the second son
of Ebenezer C. Griffin, founder of the
ancient flour and woolen mills of Wa-
terdown. It was Ebenezer Griffin who
first supplied the mills with flour, and
he opened the first general store the
place had.

The father of Ebenezer Griffin was one of the U. E. Loyalists, settled in Grimby Township, Lincoln County, at the close
of the American revolution.

G. D. Griffin lived in Toronto for the
past 26 years. He is survived by a
widow, five sons and one daughter.
The children are: Justus A. Griffin of
the Griffin & Richmond Co., Hamilt-
on; H. Griffin, settled in Beaver Manu-
facturing Co., Galt; Watson Griffin,
editor-in-chief of The Canadian Cen-
tury Magazine; Miss Ida Griffin, To-
ronto; Geo. Griffin, Calgary, and Al-
vin D. Griffin, New York.

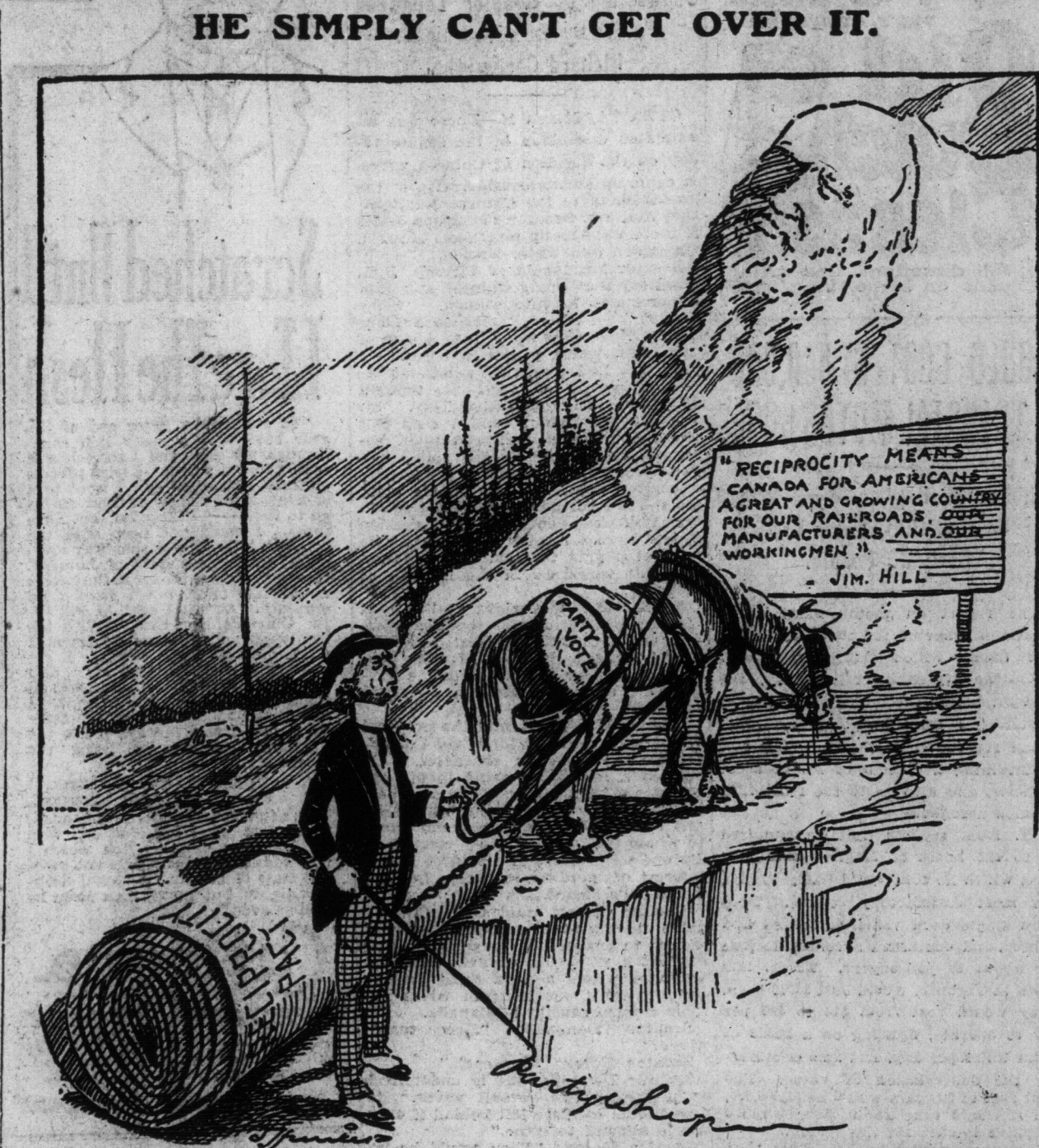
Rev. W. S. Griffin, general secretary
of the Methodist superannuation bu-
reau, and Watson Griffin, Eureka, Ne-
vada, are the only surviving brothers
of Ebenezer Griffin.

Deceased was one of the founders of
Dunn-avenue Methodist Church, and
his life was a strong temperance
advocate.

A WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

U. S. Wants to Treat on Preservation
of Seal and Sea Otter in Pacific.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable).
LONDON, March 14.—Sir Edward
Grey, replying to H. Staveley Hill,
M.P., said he was unable to give any
information regarding the intentions
of the Russian Government in intro-
ducing a bill connected with the 12
miles zone regarding the East Siberian
fisheries, but that enquiry was being
made as to the effect of such measure
upon Canadian fishery interests. The
Washington ambassador had notified
the government of the receipt of an
invitation from the United States to a
conference on the preservation of seal
and sea otter in the Pacific. The gov-
ernment was communicating with the
Canadian Government in regard to
accepting the invitation.



LEGISLATION CURTAILS POWER OF HYDRO COMMISSION

New Measure Will Appar-
ently Allow Private Com-
panies to Draw Competing
Municipalities Into Pro-
longed Wrangles Over
Compensation For Privi-
leges—Legislation Will
Apply to Whole Province.

W. K. McNaught's bill placing elec-
tric power companies competing with
municipal enterprises under the con-
trol of the hydro-electric commis-
sion, which was shelved a few days ago,
will be formally withdrawn.

It will be replaced by a new bill, of
which Mr. McNaught gave notice yes-
terday, and will probably be fully ex-
plained to the Ontario Legislature this
afternoon.

This bill is more comprehensive than
the former bill. It will have the status
of a government bill and will be car-
ried thru the house with the full
strength of Sir James Whitney's in-
fluence and that of his colleagues in the
cabinet behind it.

The new bill is made provincial in
scope.

While the original bill applied only
to companies entering into competition
with municipal power systems, the new
measure gives the hydro-electric power
commission power over all electrical
power companies.

In case of disputes over questions of
damages, the jurisdiction is placed
under the Municipal Arbitration Act.

The new bill gives the commission
absolute control over all power and
electric companies in the province. The
commission will have supervision over
the plant, equipment, operation, erec-
tion of poles, stringing of wires and
laying of conduits.

Disputes arising between municipal
and private electric light companies,
other than claims for damages, will in
future be settled by the commission,
and all business carried on by any
electric company will be done under
the direction and supervision of the
commission.

Debate on Reciprocity.
The reciprocity debate was resumed
by Mr. Proudfoot (Lib.), Centre Huron,
who declared the Liberal party to be
equally as loyal and patriotic Cana-
dians as the Conservatives. He be-
lieved the opposition of the farmers
of the United States to the agreement
indicated that it would open a profit-
able market to the Canadian farmers.

His experience in talking with Amer-
icans during numerous visits to the
United States was that they believed
Canada would be benefited by becom-
ing a part of the United States, but no
desire to annex Canada was ever ex-
pressed. It had been stated that if
the Canadian farmers made more

Arbitration Not Required

There will be little satisfac-
tion among the municipalities
over the change in the Me-
Naught Bill dealing with elec-
trical equipment. As between a
board of arbitration and the
Ontario Railway Commission,
there is little to choose, with
the odds in favor of the board.
It is not arbitration that is re-
quired, but the determination of
matters of fact. Under pro-
posals of arbitration municipa-
lities can be put to all kinds
of expense and delay. How will
the new bill look like a dis-
tinct concession to the corpora-
tions and a throw-down of the
municipalities.

Damage Suits Will Go To Arbitration Board

Hydro Commission Can Order Wires
Strung on Private Poles But
Authority Will Cease Then.

While W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., re-
served for the legislature a full ex-
planation of the purport of the modi-
fications in his proposed power leg-
islation made in his new bill, he sum-
marized the situation in an interview
last night.

"The commission," he stated, "had
not been guided in the matter by the
experience in Toronto. The commis-
sion first was led to consider the ques-
tion of regulating municipal and private
plants by the case at Gravenhurst
where a boy was injured by defective
municipal equipment, and the town
was called upon to pay heavy dam-
ages. Last year's clause had been
found to be too general, and the pre-
sent bill was being introduced in order
to make the commission's power more
definite.

"While all matters in dispute are
to be settled finally by the commission,
the question of damages will be set-
tled by another board. As the com-
mission is a partner with many munici-
palities taking power, it was decided
that it should not be in a position to
state what the municipalities or com-
panies should pay under the commis-
sion's orders. In the new bill provi-
sion is made that a board of arbitra-
tion, following an operation for ap-
pendicitis, Mr. Culbert, who was 20 years
of age, was brought to the city Satur-
day from Cobalt. He was operated on
on Sunday. His wife and brother were
with him when he died. He leaves one
son, 3 years of age.

FRED'S NEW LID.

It used to be the top barrel, but yes-
terday it was Fred Moscrop's new lid
which Charlie Norris says he will imi-
tate to-day.

Men's Hats.
The range in the fashion of men's
hats is about as large as that for the
gentler sex. The English designs cover
a broad field extending from the sharp
cut narrow brim to the flat shape with
low crown so popular with many young
men. The Dime Company have all
these new features in hats, and some
that you cannot find beyond its doors.
For the company's sole Canadian
Agent for Henry Heath of London, and
Dunlop of New York.

BRANTFORD BOARD OF TRADE AGAINST PACT

Passes Resolution Condemning Re-
ciprocity After an Acrimonious
Debate by 53 to 49.

BRANTFORD, March 14.—(Special).
—By a vote of 53 to 49, the Brantford
Board of Trade to-night favored a re-
solution condemning the reciprocity
pact with the United States, protesting
against the ratification of the proposed
treaty. The vote was taken after an
acrimonious debate, in which several
manufacturers took part, and was
confined to the members of the board.
Toronto like an arbitration on
damages sustained by the
stringing of wires and such
matters in dispute between the
Electric Light Co. and the city?
The new bill looks like a dis-
tinct concession to the corpora-
tions and a throw-down of the
municipalities.

The resolution, which was moved
by Mr. Harry Cockshutt, seconded by
Mr. F. D. Reville, was as follows:
"That whereas the conditions at pre-
sent prevailing in our Dominion are
satisfactory, in so far as agriculture,
commerce, industry and transportation
are concerned;

"And whereas interprovincial and
interimperial trade are on a fair,
prosperous and developing foundation,
under existing fiscal arrangements;
"Therefore, be it resolved: That in
the opinion of the Board of Trade,
under our material, national and em-
pire interests will be best served by
keeping entirely free of reciprocity
agreements with the United States
at the present time. We therefore
strongly protest against the ratifica-
tion of the proposed agreement."

An amendment was moved by E. L.
Goold, seconded by Frank Cockshutt,
in favor of reciprocity.

Many well-known Liberals, includ-
ing C. H. Watrous, C. A. Watrous,
J. B. Detwiler, F. Chalcraft, C. J. Har-
ris, C. Cook, George Webelke and
others, recorded their vote in protest
against the government measure.

An interesting feature of the debate
was the announcement made by Mr.
Harry Cockshutt, mover of the reso-
lution, that the Pratt and Leitchford
Company of Buffalo, he had been in-
formed by Mr. Sherman, a member of
the company, present in the hall, had
been about to establish a large plant
at Walkerville, but as soon as the trade
agreement was announced, negotia-
tions were called off at once.

MINE MANAGER DEAD

Milton T. Culbert Succumbs to Attack
of Appendicitis.

Milton T. Culbert, manager of the
O'Brien mine, Cobalt, Ont., died at St.
Michael's Hospital at 3.45 last night,
following an operation for appen-
dicitis. Mr. Culbert, who was 20 years
of age, was brought to the city Satur-
day from Cobalt. He was operated on
on Sunday. His wife and brother were
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For Rent

Tongue Street Store; best location above
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H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
35 King Street East.

VOL. XXXI.—No. 11,164

HIGHER SALARIES FOR FIRE DEPT.

Aldermen More Generous Than
Chief Thompson in Pro-
posing Increases—
Minimum of \$750.

Possible increases to the salaries of
the members of the city fire depart-
ment were discussed at length yester-
day afternoon by the civic fire and
light committee. The subject was in-
troduced by the report of the special
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