

PERSONS

gains



of single and double
English tweeds and
towns, made up in
self collars, and
broken lines, odd
made to sell in the
Sizes 34

8.95

cut single
Friday
roy collar, lined with
of slicker

2.00

with convertible op
brown, dark grey and
trimmings are first
to 35. Fri

4.95

black English frieze
years. Sold regu
22. Fri

1.98

Furnishings

Men's Elastic Web
with gilt fittings, put
at Christmas boxes
per box

25

refugees in a variety
5, in all the fashion
izes 14 to 18. Regular
any bargain, each 49

water Coats, V-shap
pockets, close fitting
sized only. Regular
bargain

75

lines of Men's Natural
ear, different weights
good assortment to
Regular to \$1.50. Fri

89

Wheel Goods

th Floor)

Friday, special 17c

Friday, special 33c

Friday, special 33c

Friday, special 33c

Friday, special 33c

Friday, special 33c

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Friday, special 33c

YONGE STREET
West side, near Agnes; only \$2500 per
foot; lot 26 x 200.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
85 King Street East.

PROBS: Fairly stationary or a little
higher temperature.

Senate Reading Room—
14th fl.

The Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING DECEMBER 1, 1911—TWELVE PAGES

Vol. XXXI—No. 11,411

FLAT FOR RENT
Yonge St., just south of Melinda; bright
flat, suitable for manufacturers' agents;
1500 square feet, steam-heated, private
entrance; immediate possession.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
85 King Street East.

Steamer Wrecked in Lake

Raleigh on Rocks Near Port Colborne
Two Drowned, One Missing

Nine of Crew Rescued in
Boats, But Steward and
Wife, of Cleveland, Per-
ished and Fate of Engineer
Pritchard is in Doubt.

BOAT WAS HELPLESS IN ROUGH WAVES

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., Nov. 30.—
(Special to The World).—The steamer
Raleigh, loaded with pulpwood from
Quebec to Erie, is ashore at Point
Abeno, about seven miles east of
here, and is fast going to pieces. Mr.
Wise of Cleveland, who was the stew-
ard, and his wife, who was the cook,
were drowned in trying to make the
shore in yawl boats. One of the boats
capsized.

William Pritchard of Cleveland, the
engineer, would not leave the ship and
when she was broken up he clung
desperately to a few rafters and boards
that were still joined together. The
heavy seas made it impossible for life
boats to put out to his rescue and at
a late hour it was feared he would be
drowned before help reached him.

Several men from Port Colborne, who
were patrolling the beach, waded out
with lines and rescued the crew of 12
men. They are all being cared for at
a farmhouse at Sheraton.

Broke Her Rudder.
After battling with the terrific seas
all night and all day, and sending out
signals of distress, the Raleigh broke
her rudder and was rendered helpless.
She ran ashore opposite the Empire
Limestone Company's works.

The pieces of cove wood are floating
in towards the shore in hundreds, and
the beach is already lined with them.
The steamer is owned by Henry
Wiseman, Jr., of Detroit, and was in
charge of Captain Harry L. Beauvais.

Anchors Didn't Hold.
BUFFALO, Nov. 30.—(Canadian
Press).—The Raleigh left Port Colborne
at 6 o'clock last night with a cargo of
pulpwood for Erie, Pa. There was a
high wind and a heavy sea when the
steamer put out from the Canadian
shore, and conditions grew worse dur-
ing the night. Early this morning
the steamer's steering gear became dis-
abled. Both anchors were lowered, but
they failed to hold on the sandy bottom
and the Raleigh was carried toward
Point Abeno by the stiff northwest wind.

Captain Beauvais and his crew fought
desperately to keep the disabled steamer
in midlake, but when the boiler room
became flooded by the tons of water
shipped in the heavy seas, they were
helpless. At dawn the Raleigh crashed
on the rocks.

Nine members of the crew of twelve
succeeded in getting ashore and were
cared for in the huts at the Empire
Limestone Company's quarries near
Sheraton. Employees of the quarries
and the survivors were unsuccessful
in their efforts to rescue Engineer
Pritchard, who to-night, was still
adrift.

BERLIN'S BIG METAL STRIKE

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 30.—(Can-
adian Press).—A lockout of 70,000 work-
ers in the metal trades will become ef-
fective to-night ensuing on their re-
fusal to accept an agreement drawn up
by a joint committee of employers and
trades unionists. The lockout is the
outcome of the failure to settle a
strike started in October last by 4000
metal workers.

OIL OCTOPUS BREATHES LAST TIE THAT BOUND IS BROKEN

Thirty Companies Start To-day to Paddle Their Own
Canoes, Following Supreme Court Decree, and 30
Shares Will Blossom Where One Grew Before

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The career of
the "oil trust" officially came to an end
to-day. The Standard Oil Company of
New Jersey, sometimes called the
father of the trusts, and perhaps the
most celebrated corporation in the
world, will no longer control the af-
fairs, as the holding company, of more
than thirty corporations in its various
branches of the oil business.

Beginning to-morrow, these substi-
tutes, which under the decree of the
United States supreme court must con-
duct independently the various enter-
prises, will assume entire management
of their own affairs.

Cutting the String.
The task of effecting dissolution was
made less difficult by the fact that the
subsidiary companies never lost their
identity. They have retained their
separate officers and board of directors,

Ontario's Timber Cut

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—(Can. Press).—Concerning
Ontario's 1910 lumber cut, The Forestry
Bulletin says that Ontario still produces
over one-third of the lumber cut
annually in Canada, but
its annual cut, while increas-
ing, is doing so more slowly
each year.

In Ontario during 1910,
1,642,191,000 feet of lumber
was cut, being worth \$30-
011,000. The diversified for-
ests of Ontario have enabled
it to hold the supremacy up
to the present.

White pine of Ontario
formed 85 per cent. of Can-
ada's cut, and nearly half
of the hemlock cut came from
this province. Ontario pro-
vided 90 per cent. of the red
pine.

PERSIA'S PLIGHT CAUSES ALARM

British Newspapers Fear Shuster's
Dismissal Will Give Russia
Open Door.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(Canadian Press).—
The morning newspapers in their edi-
torials on the Persia crisis, display a
tone of great anxiety. A majority of
them agree that Mr. Shuster, the Per-
sian treasurer-general, lacked tact and
that Great Britain must support Rus-
sia, but several papers express mis-
givings over the outcome of Russia's
action and what they term the admini-
strative anarchy that is likely to re-
sult from Mr. Shuster's dismissal.

By some it is feared that the success of
Russian diplomacy will leave Persia
little real independence.

The Daily News makes a serious at-
tack on Sir Edward Grey, the British
foreign minister, accusing him of con-
stantly yielding to Russia in order to
manoeuvre other powers against Ger-
many. The paper asserts that Great
Britain's support of Russia now will
mean the annexation or partition of
Persia entirely in Russian interests,
leaving Russia and England with a
long and hot contentious frontier in
Asia, and committing England to the
necessity of maintaining a costly army
to guard it. Moreover, The Daily News
adds, England's support of Russia is
deadlier because it will probably pre-
vent the United States moving in Mr.
Shuster's behalf.

RAILWAY OUTLOOK IN ONTARIO

In a few days the Tow not Orilla will
have the advantage of two new railways,
and few people realise what this means
to a community. A service to Toronto
will be given by the Canadian Northern
and the C.P.R. The World has sent up
a man to look over the situation. He will
interview the prominent men of the town
and their views, together with a general
survey, will be given in Saturday's is-
sue.

ELECTION IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 30.—(Can-
adian Press).—The elections to the Swe-
dian upper chamber of parliament con-
cluded to-day. The new house will con-
sist of 57 Conservatives, 4 Liberals and
2 Socialists, as compared with 115 Con-
servatives, 20 Liberals and 4 Socialists
in the previous house.

ONTARIO BEHIND IN PHONE POLICY

N. W. Rowell Points Out How
Other Provinces Have Suc-
ceeded With Municipal
Ownership.

WATERFORD, Ont., Nov. 30.—(Spl.).
—At his meeting held in the town hall
here this evening, N. W. Rowell devoted
the greater portion of a long
speech to the discussion of the public
ownership of telephones. Evidently he
had selected a subject which appealed
most intimately to the farmers of
North Norfolk, for his remarks were
received with continued applause.

This was a progressive proposal, he
said, a proposal in line with the gen-
eral trend of progress on this matter
throughout the world. Ontario, which
once led all the other provinces, could
not afford to come up at the end of
the procession on a matter of such
importance. It was time for her to
take her old place in the van, and not
permit every province in the Domini-
on to move ahead of her.

Already Alberta, Manitoba and Sas-
katchewan have proved the wisdom of
such a policy. It is a policy which every
European country of importance
adopted long ago by taking over the
trunk lines, and one which is giving
the utmost satisfaction in Australia,
New Zealand and South Africa.

What Manitoba Has Done.
"Let me give you some figures from
the western provinces which enjoy the
operation of telephones under govern-
ment control," he said. "In 1908 there
were in Manitoba 5600 telephones, all
bell instruments. In 1911, under govern-
ment control and at lessened cost to the
subscribers there were 35,000 in use. In
1905, when Alberta decided to take
over the management of her tele-
phones, there were 880 in operation in
the province. To-day there are 12,400.
Saskatchewan had only 380 in 1905,
and 3800 in 1908 when the change was
made there. By 1911 she had 15,000.
There should be no cost to the gov-
ernment and the people of Ontario
should save the big profits now being
made by the Bell company."

The other feature of the speech was
a story told to illustrate the alleged
one-man control at Queens park.
"I heard only to-day," said Mr. Row-
ell, "a tale which I give to you as it
was given to me. It is said that a
gentleman entered the office of the
minister of agriculture one day recent-
ly and remarked 'Is it not a fine day,
Mr. Duff?'"

"Well, really, er, stammered the
minister of agriculture. 'Why don't
you think it is a fine day?'"

"Think, really, er if you don't mind
waiting a minute I'll go and ask Sir
James."

Waves Were Not Kind to Royalty

Medina Had Rough Time in Bay of
Biscay—Queen Mary Driven
From Cabin.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(Canadian
Press).—Reports reaching here from the
steamship Medina, which is con-
veying King George and Queen Mary
to the Indian Durbur, indicate that the
distinguished passengers had an ex-
tremely rough passage thru the Bay of
Biscay.

The sea, which is usually rough in
the bay, was uncommonly turbulent
and a portion of the Queen's apart-
ments was flooded. Queen Mary was
forced to vacate hastily and take up
her quarters in the special storm cabin
with a swinging cot, but the King, who
is a good sailor, continued to occupy
his usual cabin.

The Medina, which proved herself a
good sea vessel, suffered less than the
conveying warships, which were se-
verely buffeted by the gale. Several
of them sustained damage to boats and
railings and the King, appreciating the
difficulties under which they were la-
boring, ordered them to steam ahead
of the Medina.

T. & N. O. Exhibit Car Arrives in Toronto

Filled With Products of the North
Shows its Agriculture
Possibilities.

Carrying exhibits of farming pro-
ducts grown in Northern Ontario, the
T. and N. O. special exhibition car ar-
rived at the Union Station last night
after an extensive tour round the pro-
vince where it was visited by thousands
of people. The car will remain on
track 9 at the eastern end of the sta-
tion till December 5, during which time
citizens are invited to inspect the pro-
ducts. R. A. Jones is in charge and
will give any information desired.

Only grain, roots and farm products
are shown, all grown by farmers in
Northern Ontario. Citizens of Toronto
may see some of the possibilities of
the north lands, for the exhibits shown
cannot be excelled by any other part of
the Dominion. Many will be surprised
at the excellent quality of wheat.
Chairman Englehart is justly proud of
it.

"No better wheat can be grown in
Canada," he said yesterday, "that
grain is equal to the best No. 1 Mani-
toba hard."

NOT HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW



JAMES (in a low, tense voice): Now, look here, brother Bob, you married into that
family—and made well out of it—but the old dame has no right to come into my house and
keep me in hot water.

Foy Firm Against Bilinguals Repeats "English Only" Stand

Best For French People That
There Should Be But One
Language—T. & N. O.
May Get Subsidy From
Dominion.

Hon. J. J. Foy refuses to be shaken
from his strong stand against bilin-
gual schools. He is still against them.
He still declares they are illegal. At
a well-attended and enthusiastic meet-
ing last night in the Home Bank Build-
ing, Bloor-street, in the interests of
himself and Mr. McNaught, he repeat-
ed his statement of a short time ago.

Hon. J. J. Foy was enthusiastically
applauded when called upon to ad-
dress the meeting. The attorney-gen-
eral first reviewed in brief terms the
chief acts of the Whitney government.
Looking to the future the attorney-
general said that it was no betrayal of
confidence to say that the Dominion
government might be expected to give
the same subsidy to the Temiskaming
and Northern Ontario Railway that
was given by the late government to
other pioneer railways.

The government had in contempla-
tion a workingman's compensation act.
Superficial students of the question
might say enact the same law that is
in operation in Great Britain. An ex-
amination of that law, however, show-
ed that it had features which would
not apply in Canada. It was an im-
portant and difficult question and for
that reason it was to be reported upon
by a high court judge who was mak-
ing a study not only of the British act,
but also the compensation law of all
countries having such an act, so that
when the report was received, a com-
pensation act would be framed which
would be without a flaw.

It would, Mr. Foy said, be a great
mistake for the electors of North To-
ronto to let the majority for the Whit-
ney government fall below that accord-
ed to Hon. Mr. Foster, or the editor
of The Globe, who was saying that the
people repented their vote on reciprocity,
would point to the decreased major-
ity in North Toronto as a proof of
his contention.

Referring to the bilingual school
question Mr. Foy said he would read
the statement, which he read to the
electors at the opening meeting of the
campaign on Nov. 20, as follows:
"My views are that the English lan-
guage should be taught in our
schools to every pupil by teachers fully
competent to teach English."
"That no other language should be
taught in those schools."
"That there cannot lawfully be any
bilingual schools in the Province of On-
tario, and if any are found they must
be closed."

ALASKA SABLE

A very popular fur for the making
of muffs and stoles is the Alaska Sable.
There are many grades of this, and
some are dyed product, but the good
Alaska Sable comes in a dark brown
fur which shows an almost white color
as the hair reaches the pelt. We might
mention that it is very easy to select
genuine Alaska Sable if you look for
these few points. The Dineen Com-
pany is showing to-day a very choice
selection of Alaska Sable garments
made from skins purchased direct from
company's agents in the North-
west.

Always in Fashion

Mr. Drew's playhouse will always be
the mecca of the fashionable, whether
at the Empire Theatre, New York, at
which the distinguished actor has ap-
peared for nineteen consecutive sea-
sons, or at the Princess Theatre, To-
ronto, where he will open his annual
engagement for one week on Monday,
December 4.

Opium Conference at Hague.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 30.—(Can. Press).—Twelve na-
tions will be represented by
delegates at the interna-
tional opium conference,
which meets here to-mor-
row, Dec. 1. These are the
United States, Great Britain,
China, France, Germany,
Italy, Japan, the Nether-
lands, Persia, Portugal, Rus-
sia and Siam.

Bishop Charles H. Brent
of the Episcopal Church in
the Philippine Islands will
preside over the discussions.

The conference is an out-
come of the opium commis-
sion which assembled at
Shanghai in February, 1909.

CUSTOMS REVENUE GROWING

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—(Special).—An
increase of more than a million and
a quarter is shown in the statement of
November customs receipts handed out
by the department to-day. The collec-
tions totaled \$7,329,065, an increase of
\$1,307,313. The customs revenue for the
eight months of the fiscal year
amounted to \$56,326,708, an increase of
\$8,998,800.

CHILD TRAMPLED TO DEATH

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—(Canadian Press).—
Two little boys were sliding down a
hilly street this afternoon, when they
slept underneath the feet of a horse
crossing the street. Neither the little
ones nor the horse could be stopped. The
result was William John Finn, aged 4,
was practically trampled to death, and
his brother, Albert Henry, aged 6, is not
likely to recover. The coroner will in-
vestigate the affair with a jury.

WATER SUPPLY FROM SCARBORO

City's Experts Recommend
New Intake and Huge Res-
ervoir on Heights—Dupli-
cate System Needed.

A special meeting of the commission
of experts appointed by the city to in-
vestigate the city's water supply, was
held yesterday, and in a nutshell their
recommendations contained in an in-
terim report made then are as follows:
Spend \$1,130,000 to improve the present
waterworks system.
Construct a second waterworks sys-
tem at Scarboro Heights.
Take the city's water supply wholly
from Lake Ontario. They declared
against Lake Simcoe on the grounds
that Lake Ontario water was as good,
because of the expense and because
Toronto has no right to do it.

The meeting was held in The Mail
Building, and those present were, I-
ham Randolph of Chicago, T. Aird
Murray and Willis Chipman, Mayor
Geary, Controllers Hecken, Church,
Spence and Ward.

The improvements in the present sys-
tem which they thought should be
made are as follows:
1. To duplicate the filtration
plant 750,000
2. Conduit in Blackhouse Bay 50,000
3. Pumping engine 155,000
4. Three boilers 20,000
5. Engine house 50,000
6. Engineering 105,000

Total \$1,130,000
As for the future, they declared it
Continued Page 2, Column 6.

Helping Lumber Combine?

D. E. Neely (Humboldt) initiated
quite a brisk exchange of amenities
between western members in a request
by W. E. Knowles (Moose Jaw) for a
return regarding a circular to collec-
tors of duties in connection with the
interpretation and enforcement of
the duties on lumber. The government,
he declared, was prepared to interpret
and administer the law in the inter-
ests of the lumber combine rather than
the homesteaders of the west. They
were getting, he said, the benefit of
the medicine for which they voted
on Sept. 21.

J. D. Taylor (New Westminster) ex-
pressed his surprise that Mr. Neely
should pose as the champion of anti-
slavery. The step had been taken in the
interests of labor. The late govern-
ment had contrived at the free import-
ation of lumber under improper classifica-
tion their attention had been called to
it by their own officers.

The motion gave Dr. Clark (Red
Deer) the opportunity to unburden
himself of the free trade sentiment
that a day would come when the la-
borer would realize with the farmer
that both were the victims of the pro-
tective system and then there would
be short shrift for the trusts, mergers
and combines.

Hon. Frank Oliver reviewed the im-
migration policy of the late govern-
ment and stated that, in as far as the
present administration was prepared
to follow a policy of selective and re-
stricted immigration the opposition
would give him all reasonable sup-
port.

Thirty Employees Dismissed.
In response to a question by Hon.
Charles Murphy, the premier stated
that 30 employees had been dismissed
and 24 engaged by the authority of the
speaker and the sergeant-at-arms in
their departments since Sept. 22.

The postmaster-general informed
Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux that the par-
cel post convention between France
and Canada had been signed by the
French government.

In response to questions by Hon. H.
B. Emmerson, the minister of rail-
ways, stated that there was already
gard to the actual state of the book in re-
lation of the intercolonial. The question of
further legislation had not yet been
considered. No request had been re-
ceived or promise given for the aboli-
tion of the government railway's man-
agement board.

A question by Hon. Rodolphe Lem-
ieux.
Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Insurance Bill Stirrs Ire Unionists Leave in Body

When First of 470 Amendments Was Put Dramatic Exit
Was Made and the Measures Went Thru by
Default—Bonar Law's Warm Words.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(Can. Press).—
There was a remarkable scene in the
house of commons tonight, when the
government applied the guillotine to
470 amendments in the report stage of
the insurance bill.

Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the
opposition, heatedly accused the min-
isters of acting in obedience to the
Redmondites in thus flouting parlia-
ment in order to clear the road for
home rule for Ireland. David Lloyd
George, the chancellor of the exche-
quer, as hotly replied that the govern-
ment was only following the example
set by Unionist governments.

The excitement was intense and the
members faced the prospect of a divi-
sion on each amendment when, on the
speaker putting the first amendment,
the entire opposition rose and made a
dramatic exit from the chamber pur-
sued by derisive ministerial cheering.
Then in a dreary monotone the speak-
er began formally putting the amend-
ments and when he became fatigued
the deputy speaker relieved him. The
entire 470 amendments were adopted
and in only a single case was the divi-
sion challenged by the laborites.

This concluded part one of the bill.
The remaining parts will be guillotined
tomorrow.