

FOR SALE—\$2,500 per foot. Greenwood  
was side, just one block north of  
Gardner street. Splendid site for store or  
business. Best lot in street. This is \$10.00  
below the market price. Act quickly.  
HAYNES & GATES, Real Estate Brokers, Tan-  
ner Building, 25-27 Adelaide street  
west, Main 1532.

Senile Reading Room  
1440  
SENATE P.O.

PROBS: Fresh sea to w.  
some local showers.

## ONTARIO CATTLE SHIPPED TO BUFFALO

### Thousands Bought Up and Rushed to United States Ports to Await the New Tariff Which Will Result in Increased Price of Beef to Canadian Consumers.

What promises to prove a serious  
situation for the Ontario beef con-  
sumer and the Ontario farmer was out-  
lined to The World yesterday by John  
Black of the Rice & Whaley firm of  
wholesale cattle dealers at the Union  
Stock Yards.

The attention of Mr. Black was  
drawn to reports of unusual exports  
of Ontario cattle to Buffalo and other  
American markets and he was asked  
what he knew of the matter.

During the season since last July,  
said Mr. Black, he would estimate that  
upwards of 60,000 cattle had left Can-  
ada for the United States. "In the  
Buffalo market alone last week," said  
Mr. Black, "there were 150 loads of  
Canadian cattle, or a total of about  
5250, and the week previous 100 loads  
at the same market. When you con-  
sider that Canadian shipments are  
made to Chicago and other markets,  
you will see that my estimate is not  
much wide of the mark."

According to The World's informant,  
the cattle being shipped out consist  
principally of stockers weighing any-  
where from 400 to 500 pounds. These  
enter the States on payment of duties  
per head of from \$2 to \$2.75; over \$18  
the duty is 27 1/2 per cent. on the  
value. Stockers on the Toronto  
market have been selling at from \$2.50 to  
\$3 per 100 pounds, and as about 20 per  
cent. is lost in weight in shipments  
most of the cattle when delivered at  
the American markets will figure up in  
cost below the \$18 mark.

Stockers are young cattle bought by  
farmers to be carried thru fall and  
winter feeding and will not be available  
for beef until some time next year at  
the earliest.

### They May Increase.

"I have frequently drawn attention  
to the loss which Canada is suffering  
by these unfortunate exportations,"  
Mr. Black further stated to The World.  
"If the shipments still go on, and they  
are likely to increase when the Ameri-  
can duty is entirely taken off, Ontario  
farms will be practically depleted of  
cattle, and it requires no arguments to  
prove what a calamity this will be;  
Ontario consumers will undoubtedly  
have to pay high for their beef."

In addition to the shipments of stock-  
ers, Mr. Black also confirmed the state-  
ments made by other cattle men, that  
large numbers of Canadian beef cattle  
have already been bought up thru the  
country for export to the States  
just as soon as the new tariff comes  
into effect.

### BOGUS BANKNOTES MADE IN PRISON

### Paper in Which Rations Were Served, Used in Counter- feiting.

PETERHEAD, Scotland, Sept. 19.—  
(Can. Press)—That counterfeit bank-  
notes so skilfully executed as to de-  
ceive the local bankers and shop-  
keepers were made by convicts in the  
Peterhead prison was a startling dis-  
covery made to-day by Scotland Yard  
detectives. In the printing of the  
bank notes the convicts had used  
paper in which rations had been  
served them.

### TORONTO'S LIVE STOCK TRADE

The combined receipts of live stock  
at Toronto's two markets (City and  
Union Stock) for the past week show  
an increase of about 70 per cent., com-  
pared with the corresponding week of  
1912:

	1912	1913	Increase
Cattle	1913	415	277
Hogs	12,965	5574	7291
Sheep	6688	3567	1221
Lambs	8796	8711	2085
Calves	2112	534	1578
Horses	34	31	3

### Dineen's Hats for the Races.

Woodbine fall meet  
opens today. Ladies,  
horses and hats will  
be in evidence. Dineen has  
always supplied the ma-  
jority of the men's hats appearing at  
the races. Special importations from  
England. Only hat store in Toronto  
where you can buy a Heath London-  
made hat. 140 Yonge street, corner  
Temperance street. Store open until  
10 o'clock Saturday night.

## Gen. Bramwell Booth Coming

MONTREAL, Sept. 18.—  
(Can. Press)—Gen. Bramwell  
Booth will come to Canada at the  
end of next month, but his  
tour will include Toronto  
and Winnipeg. Arriving in  
New York, he will proceed  
direct to Toronto, where he  
will preside over the annual  
congress of the Salvation  
Army in Canada, which opens  
November 1.

## DIAZ CONFIDENT OF HIS ELECTION

### General Now in Paris is Await- ing Definite Orders From President Huerta.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—(Can. Press)—  
Gen. Felix Diaz, who has just return-  
ed here from Biarritz, told the Cana-  
dian Press today that he had seen the  
despatch from Mexico City in the  
Paris newspapers announcing that he  
had been summoned back to Mexico  
by President Huerta, but that this  
was all he knew about the matter.  
Thus far, he said, he had received no  
order of recall and would remain in  
Paris until he did so, holding himself  
in readiness to start at a moment's  
notice.

"I am a soldier and always am pre-  
pared to go anywhere at any time in  
obedience to my superiors when I am  
ordered," said Gen. Diaz.

Gen. Diaz said that when he was  
ordered recently to go to Japan he  
had just two days in which to get  
ready. His instructions then were to  
go to Tokyo and return as soon as  
possible so as to be in Mexico before  
the presidential elections took place.  
He said his present stay in Paris  
would not be a long one.

### Scots Victory.

Asked if President Huerta would  
support his candidacy for chief execu-  
tive of Mexico, Gen. Diaz replied that  
Huerta would take no interest in  
the election beyond that of seeing  
it properly carried out. He seemed  
confident, however, of the success of  
his candidacy for which he declared  
his friends in Mexico were now work-  
ing hard. He also was optimistic  
with regard to the situation in gener-  
al in Mexico, and thought that every-  
thing now pointed to the early re-  
establishment of peace.

Gen. Diaz said he left his uncle,  
former President Porfirio Diaz, at  
Biarritz, in surprisingly good health  
and vigor for a man entering his  
84 year. The only thing that trou-  
bled the ex-president was increasing  
deafness. He said his uncle would  
return to Mexico some time after  
calm had been restored, but as a  
resident only, declaring that he would  
not re-enter the political arena.

## TARIFF BILL IS MARKING TIME

### Conferees Get Into Numerous Deadlocks and End is Un- likely for Several Days.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(Can.  
Press)—Hope of the conferees of  
the senate and house reaching a com-  
plete agreement on the tariff bill  
this week went glimmering today,  
when the conference adjourned until  
tomorrow with about eighteen ques-  
tions still in disagreement. Half a  
dozen of these subjects have pro-  
duced determined deadlocks, with all  
sides appealing to President Wilson  
for assistance. Representative Under-  
wood expressed the hope tonight  
that by tomorrow night all the tax-  
ing features might be agreed upon.  
Senator Simmons was not so hopeful,  
stating that it would take two or  
three days next week probably be-  
fore the bill was completed.

At this morning's session of the  
conferees, the house receded from  
its demand for free ferro-mangan-  
ese, and the senate compromised on  
the house rates on angora wool and  
mohair, which had been free listed.  
In the afternoon, disputes over works  
of art, fur and leather were disposed  
of. Works of art were put on the  
free list practically as originally  
proposed by the house, and without  
certain restrictions; furs dressed and  
undressed were free listed, the house  
receding from its demand for duties  
ranging from 10 to 40 per cent., and  
leather was free listed with the ex-  
ception of a 10 per cent. duty on en-  
ameled upholstery leather. The house  
had put leather generally on the free  
list and the senate's amendment  
made them dutiable at 10 per cent.

## HUERTA IS GIVEN A DISTINCT REBUFF

### Chamber of Deputies Refused to Ratify the President's Nomination of Tamariz, and as a Result the Govern- ment May Dissolve and Call New Elections.

(Special to The Toronto World).  
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19.—By a  
vote of 90 to 14 the chamber of  
deputies refused to ratify President  
Huerta's nomination of Eduardo  
Tamariz as minister of public instruc-  
tion, and the vote is taken as a dis-  
tinct rebuff to the provisional execu-  
tive.

Tamariz is one of the younger  
leaders of the Catholic party, which is  
avowedly in favor of electing Huerta  
president. The result was accom-  
plished thru the efforts of the Liberal  
members.

The government newspaper today  
placed a grave construction upon the  
action of the chamber of deputies.  
Tamariz's appointment precipitated a  
direct issue between the government  
and members and deputies belonging  
to the various groups in opposition.

As a test of the government's  
strength in the lower branch of con-  
gress the result was surprising and  
palpably disappointing to the admin-  
istration. Predictions are made today  
that if future events of the chamber  
provide additional evidence of the in-  
ability of the government to control  
a majority, it is stated Huerta will  
dissolve and call new elections.

This would make the government  
virtually a military dictatorship for  
the time being and tend to throw  
serious doubt upon the probability of  
a presidential election being held in  
October. It was said today, upon the  
best of authority that Jesus Ureta,  
one of the opposition deputies who  
last night led the fight against the  
confirmation of Tamariz, was arrested  
after he left the chamber and that  
serious apprehensions are felt for his  
personal safety.

### A Famous Orator.

Ureta is conspicuous as a Madero  
partisan and enjoyed national fame  
for his ability as an orator and  
writer. The report of Ureta's arrest  
seemed so well founded that it was  
cabled to the state department by  
the American embassy. Rodolfo Reyes,  
who recently resigned the portfolio  
of justice in Huerta's cabinet and is a  
son of Gen. Bernardo Reyes, who was  
killed during the uprising against  
Madero in February, took refuge for  
several hours last night in the Ameri-  
can embassy.

Reyes feared arrest because of the  
conspicuous part he took against the  
confirmation of Tamariz. Several de-  
puties who spoke in opposition were  
thrown into a panic by reports that  
orders had been sent from the palace  
for their apprehension. As a matter  
of fact Huerta had despatched mes-  
sengers for Reyes and other oppo-  
sition deputies to request them to  
come to the palace and discuss Tam-  
ariz's appointment. Reyes was  
warned by a friend that his arrest was  
impending and went to the embassy,  
where he remained until the real reason  
for his summons was explained.

### Diaz Not Heard From.

No reply thus far has been re-  
ceived at the war office to the orders  
cabled to General Felix Diaz to re-  
turn immediately to Mexico. It is  
considered likely that Diaz will confer  
with his uncle, Porfirio Diaz, before  
deciding how he shall shape his po-  
litical course.

It has just become known that F. W.  
Stronge, the former British minister  
here, who left for England Monday  
night, was obliged to go away without  
the gold medal worth several thousand  
peccs which Huerta presented to him  
in appreciation of the services ren-  
dered by Stronge in obtaining recog-  
nition by Great Britain for the Huerta  
government. The medal was a per-  
sonal gift from Huerta, but the Brit-  
ish foreign office when he heard of the  
incident ordered Stronge, peremptorily  
to return it to the donor, which he  
did.

## GOT INSIDE TIPS FROM CITY HALL

### Montreal Property-Holder Makes Interesting Revelations at Land Probe.

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—(Can. Press).  
—Before Justice Fortin, presiding at  
the municipal land probe, declarations  
were made today by a property holder  
who had sold a large quantity of land  
to the corporation, that he had been  
kept posted by two city hall employes  
of the progress of the negotiations. He  
also declared that he had paid to a  
city assessor whom he named the sum  
of \$500 for his trouble in supplying  
him with information about the valua-  
tion of property.

## PHOTOGRAPHS FROM WESTON FAIR



These pictures were taken by The World's staff photographer at  
Weston, yesterday afternoon. The large one shows the pupils of Mount  
Dennis Public School, who won first prize in the singing, and second in  
the marching competitions. The insert is Hon. I. B. Lucas, as he looked  
while making a speech. G. W. Verral, president of the fair, is the man  
with the happy smile.

## SULZER INQUIRY TO BE THORO QUIBBLING IS FROWNED UPON RESIGNATION IS NOW RUMORED

### Sulzer's Course in Recogniz- ing Glynn as Active Govern- or is Interpreted in Differ- ent Ways by Enemies and Friends—Actual Investiga- tion Not Yet Entered Upon.

(By Louis Schold, Staff Correspondent  
of The Toronto World).

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—At the  
conclusion of the second session of  
the high court of impeachment con-  
vened to determine the fitness of Wil-  
liam Sulzer to continue as governor  
of New York, two very important  
points have been clearly indicated.

The first and most important is  
the unanimous purpose of the forty-  
eight senators and nine appeal judges  
sitting in the judgment on the indict-  
ment returned against Mr. Sulzer by  
the state assembly to prevent evasion  
of the main issue involved in the  
proceeding and that legal technicali-  
ties, even when based upon the fun-  
damental rights of the accused govern-  
or to seek vindication, shall be swept  
aside in order that the people of the  
state may be thoroughly convinced of his  
guilt or innocence.

The second development of the day  
bore only collateral relation to the  
detaimings of the high court. Yet it was  
quite as material to the proceedings as  
the overwhelming decision of the judges  
that Mr. Sulzer shall be compelled to  
squarely face the charges involving his  
error and integrity. The suspended gov-  
ernor himself provided the second im-  
portant chapter by recognizing Martin  
H. Glynn, the lieutenant-governor, as the  
acting governor of the state.

Two interpretations were advanced to  
explain his reasons for this first actual  
surrender of the office.

One, coming from the men who are in-  
sistent upon his removal from office, is  
that it foreshadows the formal resigna-  
tion of Mr. Sulzer before the termina-  
tion of the proceedings of the high court  
of impeachment.

## Route to the Races

Those who drive to the  
races at the Woodbine will  
have to route via Eastern  
avenue, or via Gerrard and  
Leslie streets. Repairs to the  
street railway on Queen street  
east of the Don have caused  
the laying of a temporary  
track on the south side. Vehi-  
cles can turn down the east  
bank at the Don to Eastern  
avenue, or can go via Jarvis  
street, along Gerrard street  
and down Leslie street.

The version furnished by Mr. Sulzer's  
supporters is that in recognizing the right  
of Mr. Glynn to exercise the duties of  
governor, pending the impeachment trial,  
he was actuated solely by a desire to pro-  
mote the business of the state govern-  
ment, which has been vitally at a stand-  
still.

Interesting as was the temporary ab-  
dication of Mr. Sulzer, it did not over-  
shadow in importance the clearly defined  
action of the high court of impeachment,  
in disposing of the first test proposed by  
counsel representing the impeached gov-  
ernor. Of the forty-eight senators and  
nine appeal judges who were called upon  
to sustain or reject the challenge made  
to unseat other members of the High  
court—Wagner, Frawley, Ransperger and  
Sanner—not one voted in favor of the  
motion to do so, proposed by counsel for  
Mr. Sulzer.

With his first line of attack so de-  
cisively swept out of the way, the tribu-  
nal of senators and judges proceeded  
then to the consideration of the second  
objection raised by Mr. Sulzer to the con-  
tinuance of his trial, that the court has  
no competent jurisdiction to proceed with  
its undertaking. The discussion of this  
point by Louis Marshall of the govern-  
or's counsel had not been completed  
when the court, in accordance with the  
rules, adjourned until next Monday after-  
noon.

It is not at all probable that the actual  
investigation into the utterances and acts  
of Mr. Sulzer before and after his elec-  
tion as Governor of New York will begin  
before Wednesday.

## RATIFICATION OF CHURCH UNION EXPECTED

### Joint Meeting of Presbyter- ians, Methodists and Con- gregationalists Will Soon Be Held and It is Probable That Plans Will Be Made for the Union.

Ratification of the union of the  
Presbyterian, Methodist and Con-  
gregationalists is regarded as prac-  
tically at the general assembly at the  
meeting in June, 1914.

The Presbyterian Church union  
committee is to convene here in De-  
cember and a joint meeting of the  
union committee of the three churches  
early in the new year.

Official notice has been sent to the  
clerks of the presbyteries notifying  
them to have all proposed amendments  
to the basis of union with the Metho-  
dists and Congregationalists sent to  
the clerks of the general assembly by  
Nov. 24.

The next step will be a meeting in  
Toronto of the general assembly's  
committee on church union to consider  
the amendments.

The amended basis will then be sub-  
mitted to the Methodists and Congre-  
gationalists for concurrence.

It is stated on excellent authority  
that the committee will ask the  
general assembly at Woodstock to re-  
affirm its attitude of last June in  
favor of organic union and to submit  
the amended basis to the membership.  
As J. K. Macdonald and a number of  
other prominent anti-unionists of the  
last vote are now for it a much more  
sweeping vote than two to one of the  
last referendum is confidently looked  
for.

## WILSON IN ROLE OF IMPERIALIST

### Democrats Are Evidently Ad- hering to Republicans' For- eign Policy, Says Lon- don Spectator.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(Can. Press).  
—"There is now a national foreign  
policy in the United States which  
may be called imperialistic, or not, as  
one chooses," says The Spectator to-  
day, in summarizing the work of  
President Wilson's administration.  
Crediting ex-President Roosevelt with  
extending the Monroe doctrine so as  
to establish protectorates over San  
Domingo and Honduras The Spectator  
adds:

"The treaty with Nicaragua, which  
Mr. Bryan hopes to get ratified, means  
that the Democrats have adopted  
broadly the foreign policy of the Re-  
publicans. It seemed unlikely that  
such a thing could ever happen, but  
the character of the Nicaragua treaty  
leaves us in no doubt. It is evident  
that Mr. Bryan has taken over ex-  
President Roosevelt's policy—an event  
comparable with the adoption of Lord  
Lansdowne's policy by Sir Edward  
Grey, the British foreign secretary."  
"The immediate motive for this na-  
tional foreign policy is, of course, to  
be found in the Panama canal. It is  
convenient for the United States,  
which has to protect the canal, that  
the Caribbean Sea should be as far  
as possible an American sea."

## YOUNG GOLFER IN TRIPLE TIE FOR HONORS

### Quimet Electrifies Crowd at Brookline, Mass., by Equal- ing Record of English Pro- fessionals, Vardon and Ray, in Final Round of National Championship.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 19.—  
(Can. Press).—An American youth, a  
stripling scarcely out of his teens,  
carved a niche for himself in interna-  
tional sporting history here to-day  
when Francis Quimet tied with Eng-  
land's famous professional golfers,  
Harry Vardon and Edward Ray in the  
final round of the national open cham-  
pionship. As a result of his wonder-  
ful exhibition of nerve and golfing  
skill he will be America's sole repre-  
sentative in the 15-hole three-ball  
medal play off of the tie which exists  
tonight between the trio, each of  
whom turned in a card of 304 for 72  
holes contested during the past two  
days.

When the gallery realized that in  
this home-bred amateur, born and  
brought up on the edge of the country  
club course, rested America's chance  
of winning the championship. When Qui-  
met's record shot sailed from the fair  
way to the edge of the home course  
five thousand spectators masted them-  
selves in a gigantic ring of breathless  
humility about Quimet and his play-  
ing partner, George Sargent. The  
American youth needed the hole in  
one to win and two to tie. He boged  
long down into the bowl where the  
cup lay, dried his hands and made a

### Unparalleled Enthusiasm.

The scenes that attended Quimet's  
march over the last four holes have  
never been equaled on an American  
or European golf course. When Qui-  
met's second shot sailed from the fair  
way to the edge of the home course  
five thousand spectators masted them-  
selves in a gigantic ring of breathless  
humility about Quimet and his play-  
ing partner, George Sargent. The  
American youth needed the hole in  
one to win and two to tie. He boged  
long down into the bowl where the  
cup lay, dried his hands and made a

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2.)

## THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

The figures of the Canadian Nor-  
thern Railway's movement of the  
western wheat crop up to yesterday  
morning show:

Sept. 18—	1912.	1913.	1911.	
Bushels	marketed	1,173,000	948,000	2,661,000
Or put in another way:				

Cars  
marketed  
so far..... 6,236 675 2,130

That is, ten times as much wheat  
has been marketed up to yesterday  
morning in the west as last year, and  
almost four times as much as in 1911.

But not only is the wheat market-  
ing early, but there are two other  
features; one, that the indications  
show that the crop itself will be in  
the neighborhood of at least 200,000,  
000 bushels, and what is still more  
surprising than the quantity, the  
quality is of the highest grade of any  
year to date. Perhaps half of it will  
grade as northern hard and be eagerly  
competed for by the millers of all  
the world. There is no source of sup-  
ply that will equal the Canadian west  
in the quality of its wheat production  
of this year.

When you take it that on the Cana-  
dian Northern over 2,000,000 bushels  
have been already marketed and that  
the Canadian Northern handles thirty  
per cent. the other seventy per cent.  
being hauled by the Canadian Pacif-  
ic and Grand Trunk Pacific, it fol-  
lows that 20,000,000 bushels have been  
already sold; and at an average price  
of 80 cents per bushel over \$24,000,000  
have been paid to the western farmer  
for wheat; and that this will con-  
tinue now for several weeks straight  
ahead. There must be a good deal  
over 100,000,000 more yet to come  
from wheat, not to mention oats, flax  
and barley.

The fact of this money getting into  
circulation so early and to such a  
large extent, must have not only a  
steadying but an uplifting effect on  
the conditions of all Canada.

Many other things all go to point  
that the worst of the stringency is  
over and that business will pick up  
right along. There will be nothing  
like what people call a boom, but  
there will be confidence in every di-  
rection.

### Superior Acting in "The High Road."

Acting of a superior character  
abounds in "The High Road," the play  
in which Mrs. Fiske appears at the  
Princess this week. Local playgoers  
will have their last opportunity of  
witnessing the remarkably brilliant  
performance this afternoon and even-  
ing.