

111,500—INDIAN ROAD—Beautiful detached residence, 10 rooms, hardwood floors and finish, hot water heating, two sun rooms, newly decorated, very attractive grounds, side drive. Terms arranged.
TANNER & GATES,
Realty Brokers, Tanager-Gates Building,
36-38 Adelaide West, Main 3582, 5

87000—WRIGHT AVE.—Detached, solid brick, 8 rooms, hot water heating, sun room, side drive, nicely decorated; lot 32.5 x 125. \$2500 cash.
TANNER & GATES,
Realty Brokers, Tanager-Gates Building,
36-38 Adelaide West, Main 3582, 5

PROBS.—Northerly winds; mostly cloudy and cooler.

SIXTEEN PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 29, 1913—SIXTEEN PAGES

VOL. XXXIII.—NO. 12,141

PROVINCES PAY TENTH OF CUSTOMS AND DUTIES AS AN ADDITION TO SUBSIDIES

Premiers Call Attention to Increase in Federal Revenue and in Expense of Conducting Provincial Administrations—Distribution on Basis of Population is Proposed.

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—(Can. Press).—Resolutions adopted by the interprovincial conference this afternoon propose a complete and radical readjustment of the financial arrangements between the Dominion of Canada and the provinces. In addition to present subsidies, the provinces ask that the federal government should pay the provinces ten per cent. of its total revenue derived from customs and excise. The discussion of financial matters took up all the sitting today. There were several suggestions which, however, were finally concentrated in unanimous resolutions which were conveyed to Premier Borden.

The increased cost of provincial administration is the basic ground on which the demand is made. It is claimed that the cost of administration now reaches the limit of revenue in the various provinces. The resolutions which were adopted, on motion of Sir James Whitney, seconded by Hon. G. H. Murray, were placed before the premier, who promised careful consideration.

Federal Revenue Searing. The resolutions follow: Resolution No. 1: "Whereas under the provisions of the British North America Act, 1867, and the various amendments thereto, the existing financial arrangements between the government of the Dominion of Canada and the various provinces thereof are inadequate to provide for their expenditure, in consequence of the heavy and steadily increasing amounts required to be expended to maintain the efficiency of the services of their respective governments as by law provided, and to provide the moral and material progress of the people:

"And whereas the financial arrangements at the time of confederation and since have been regarded as final by the provinces:

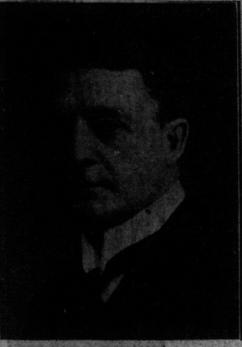
"And whereas, in 1867, the provinces surrendered customs and excise revenue amounting to \$11,584,983, and received in lieu thereof but \$2,227,942, and whereas in 1912 the total revenue from customs and excise was \$123,512,143, of which the provinces receive only \$10,250,942, be it therefore resolved:

Ten Per Cent. of Customs. "(1) That in the opinion of this conference an additional subsidy equal to ten per cent. of the customs and excise duties collected by Canada, from year to year, should be granted to the provinces, payable semi-annually in advance, in addition to all the other subsidies to which the provinces are now or may hereafter be entitled.

"Under reserve of the right of any province to submit to the Dominion Government a memorandum, in writing, concerning any claim it may have

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

HON. ADAM BECK.



Chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, who has rented an estate in England.

MINERS FOUGHT THREE BATTLES

Proclamation of Martial Law in South Colorado Coal Fields Increases Bitterness.

BERWIND, Colo., Oct. 28.—(Can. Press).—Three battles, the hottest fought since the strike of coal miners in Southern Colorado began, marked the first day of martial law in this district. One mine guard was killed, four union men wounded, two seriously; two children of non-union men shot, one mine guard missing and a county marshal wounded, were the casualties of the three fights, one here, one at Tabasca and the other at Hastings.

The most serious fighting took place at Hastings, where the mine guard was killed and the strikers wounded. The mine camp had been hemmed in on two sides by strikers, who climbed the steep hills of either side of the canon during the night and at daylight began shooting into the camp.

While fighting outside of the stockade Guard Angus Alexander was killed. Alexander had shot a Greek striker thru the leg, the fighting being at very close range at that time, and another Greek, one of four who had attacked the guard, fired a bullet thru his skull.

At Tabasca the two children were the only injured, tho it is from this fight that the one guard is reported missing.

HUERTA IS READY TO RESIGN AS PRESIDENT A "NO BOOZE" SOCIETY

Insists That Situation is Not Hopeless and That He Could Dominate It, But if Lives and Property of Himself and Family Are Safeguarded He Will Step Out.

(Special to The Toronto World.) MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28.—It is currently reported—and officially denied—that Gen. Huerta received the ministers of European governments at the palace today and announced his readiness to resign, upon specified conditions.

According to the report, which gave the Norwegian minister, Michael Strom, as authority, which was accepted as true till late tonight, when Cabinet Minister Lie officially assured the American secretary it was without foundation, a majority of the diplomatic representatives, including Cologan of England, Von Hirtze of Germany, Cologan of Spain and Lafayre of France, called upon Huerta this morning and discussed Mexican conditions with him. Charge O'Shaughnessy was not there, as he had been intentionally ignored.

Ready to Resign. Cologan, as spokesman, asked Huerta many blunt and direct questions as to the condition of his government and the prospects of improvement, if any. Huerta replied frankly, "While insisting that the situation was not even approximately hopeless, and that he could dominate it if given time and money, he finally, it is said, expressed his willingness to resign rather than expose his country to the risk of American armed intervention, the seriousness of which the diplomats impressed upon him.

The diplomats agreed that some concerted effort should be made by the United States in solving the Mexican problem and to forestall armed intervention.

Huerta made his resignation, if it should be offered, conditional upon a compact by the powers that the lives and property of himself, his family and members of the government be safeguarded.

Also, he suggested that David De la Fuentes, former minister of communications in Huerta's first cabinet, be chosen for provisional president.

As stated, this is the rumor officially denied, but still current despite the denial.

ELMIRA TURNS ON HYDRO POWER TODAY

BERLIN, Ont., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—Wednesday will be a red letter day in the village of Elmira. To mark the event of the turning on of hydro-electric power a big program has been arranged, including a "Made-in-Elmira" exhibition. Invitations have been sent out to all the cities, towns and villages of the county and district to send representatives. Berlin will run a special train and the members of the board of trade and city council will go, accompanied by the 26th Regiment Band. Waterloo also will send its full quota.

NEW TEMPERANCE ORGANIZATION TO CENTRALIZE EFFORTS OF ALL ASSOCIATIONS CONNECTED WITH CHURCHES AND Y. M. C. A. BRANCHES, AND TO TAKE PART IN LOCAL OPTION CAMPAIGNS.

A new temperance organization, to be known as the Ontario Young Men's Association, which will conduct an active campaign among the young men of the province, was formally organized last night at a meeting in the West End Y. M. C. A. of representative leaders in the various young men's movements in Toronto and throughout the province. The primary object of the organization will be to centralize the efforts along temperance lines of all the present existing organizations connected with the churches and Y. M. C. A. branches.

The new organization will take an active part in the coming local option contests in York and Scarborough Townships, concentrating its efforts upon getting out the young men's votes, and next year it is planned that all municipalities voting on local option will be invaded. Every member of the new movement is to wear in his lapel a button bearing the words: "No Booze."

The following men actively connected with young men's work were elected last night to be the first officers of the association: Honorary president, George A. Warburton, general secretary, E. M. C. A.; president, Dr. H. A. McKim, Howard Park Church; vice-president, W. J. Gallagher, president University College Y. M. C. A.; general secretary, Newton Wylie, University of Toronto; associate secretaries, J. E. Shortt and W. A. Dunlop, treasurer, T. A. Silverthorn; executive committee, B. Lawson, president of Toronto Men's Christian Association; an amalgamation of all the young men's organizations connected with the different churches in Toronto, H. W. Austman, president of the Ontario Federation of Brotherhoods, having a membership in the province of 56,000; Mr. Morris, ex-president; Brotherhoods of Andrew and Philip; Fred Smith, physical director, Central Y. M. C. A.; Fred Gerrard, president Baptist Young Men's Union; A. R. Hewatson, vice-president Ontario Christian Endeavor Union; J. X. Burns, organizer Methodist Men's Association; Joseph M. Lawson, president of Church of Epiphany Men's Association; W. M. Murdoch, secretary Canadian Men's Brotherhood, and George H. Moodie of the Royal Templars.

HON. ADAM BECK'S NEW HOME.



Hon. Adam Beck has rented the pleasant residence known as Hilton Lodge, six miles from Derby, in England, for the term of one year, and Mrs. Beck and their daughter are staying there at present. Mr. Beck stated to The World yesterday that he had no intention of permanent residence in England. He has been absorbingly occupied in Hydro-Electric affairs, however, for eight or nine years, practically without intermission, and his health has, without being impaired, given indications of the necessity for a rest.

The carrying of the London and Port Stanley Bylaw last week, while a great triumph to Mr. Beck personally, only involves him in further responsibility, and it is probable that before immersing himself in this new problem, he will take a holiday.

"Whenever we lick them we have to make good," was his characteristic summing up of the London situation. He denied the report that the Ford Marquette Company would abandon the use of the L. & P. S. line, and stated that on the contrary he had an offer from the company to use it.

"We are prepared to use electric locomotives on the line to haul freight," he said.

Mr. Beck will probably spend Christmas in England, but it depends on the state of affairs how soon he will be able to get away. He has no desire to desert the Hydro-Electric or any of the other contingent projects that have become associated with it.

CHILD'S BODY LAY ON TRACK DOES NOT TOUCH DEEPER PROBLEM

Albert Desroches, Five Years Old, Killed by Train While Building Sand Houses.

The body of Albert Desroches, 5 years of age, of 53 Shirley street, was found yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock in a ditch at the side of the C. P. R. track, about 30 yards east of Lansdowne, where it evidently had been tossed by the train.

John Espasak, laborer, 417 Dufferin street, found the body when on his way to work.

It is believed that the C. P. R. train which passes the spot daily about 12:30 struck the child. A pile of sand at the side of the track, placed there by the railway for grading purposes, has lately been a gathering place for the youngsters of the neighborhood, and it is believed that the lad was building sand houses when the fatality occurred.

The body was removed to the morgue, and an inquest will be held.

NEW PLAN FOR A HYDRO RADIAL

Owen Sound Business Men Forward Scheme for Line From Guelph.

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—The board of trade of the Town of Owen Sound, at their meeting held tonight, and at which there were one hundred members of the board present, unanimously decided to ask the town council to request the Hydro-Electric Commission of the province to go into the cost of a radial line from Guelph to Owen Sound. One and all the members expressed the approval of the idea of the construction of the line in question.

They were addressed by Mr. G. B. Ryan, of Guelph, and it was largely due to the representations made by him that the board decided to act as they have done. The council will decide on the matter at their next meeting to be held on Monday night next.

Have Your Furs Remodeled. At this season when furs are much in the mind, it is good to know of reliable manufacturing furriers who will repair and remodel furs at a reasonable cost. Dimeson's, 140 Yonge street, have an extensive fur factory running throughout the year and will gladly estimate on your suggested alterations. It would be wise to get your remodeling done before the cold weather really sets in.

London Times Says New Zealand's Naval Program Leaves Out Unity in Defence.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(C.A.P.)—The Times, commenting on Premier Massey's naval proposals, declares that while it marks a new departure for New Zealand, it is obvious that his announcement does not touch the deeper problem of unity in defence which Borden has emphasized in Canada. Massey's speech, it says, when it reaches the wider aspect of this subject, had a stirring and confident ring, and New Zealand's past record is an earnest of the spirit in which she will address herself to the new work.

Two-fold Policy. "We have long maintained," continues The Times, "that the creation of a local flotilla, while it cannot completely provide for naval security, must be an essential part of any adequate and lasting system of common naval defence. We look to this two-fold policy as the most hopeful means of naval co-operation yet thought out. It may be regretted that the admiralty has not been able to carry thru the agreement of 1909 in the sense of sending two of its most modern light cruisers to the Southern Pacific, but a study of the circumstances should make the reason plain, since ships are now necessarily stationed where they have ships of their own quality to fight.

Pressure of Competition. "Since the defence conference of 1909 the pressure of naval competition in European waters has made it more imperative every year that the principle like to like should be rigidly observed in the distribution of British ships, the only proviso being that in every case the British ship should be sufficiently better than the foreign ship of her own type. It is for this and other reasons that naval agreements cannot satisfactorily be adopted as guides to policy for an indefinite number of years."

EXTRA COACH WAS NEEDED FOR "GATE CITY EXPRESS"

Schedule Has Improved Already Through Doubling of Service. An evidence of the popularity of the new C.P.R. "Gate City Express," leaving Toronto at 2:30 p.m. daily, was evidenced yesterday when it was found necessary to add an extra car to the new western train.

Another result of the doubling of the thru service was that the C.P.R. train from the west arrived at the Toronto Union Station exactly on schedule time yesterday.

Result of Motorcycle Trip.

Both of the authors of "The Ghost Breaker," the romantic melodrama by Charles W. Goddard and Paul Dickey, in which H. B. Warner of "Allan Jimmy Valentine" fame, comes to the Princess next Monday night, are motorcycle enthusiasts, and the play had its inception in an incident on a motorcycle trip made by Mr. Goddard from Chicago to New York.

POWERS AGREED ON FREE HAND FOR WILSON

Britain, Germany and France to Maintain "Stand Pat" Attitude Toward Mexico Pending Announcement of Definite Plan by U. S.—Concerted Action Deemed Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(Can. Press).—Three European nations, Great Britain, Germany and France, have agreed to adopt no new policy toward Mexico until the government of the United States can submit for their consideration a definite plan for the future treatment of the revolution-torn republic in Central America.

That a request of the powers to await a proposal regarding Mexico from this government had been made and that the three great European nations had yielded to the request was announced today by Secretary Bryan. President Wilson was en route to Washington from the south when the announcement was made, and the secretary of state did not indicate what would be the nature of the contemplated negotiations with the foreign governments. The president arrived here late today and has planned to confer early tomorrow with Mr. Bryan.

Await Election News. When the note to the powers is presented has not been determined, but the belief prevails that reasonable time will be given for the announcement from the Huerta Government in Mexico of the result of last Sunday's election for a new government. That this announcement will be that the election of a new president had failed because of the insufficiency of the vote still is the expectation of the officials here (and it is believed President Wilson and his advisers are proceeding on the theory) that some concerted effort must be made by all the governments interested in Mexico to rid that nation of the domination of Gen. Huerta. The interest in this development overshadowed all else in official circles.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

OF THE HUNTER DRIVE



Jaft: We'll gang out th' Humber, John, an' see Home Smith's bit gaiter that he's carryin' in his top hat.

John: 'Taint no gaiter; it's three thousand acres. But ev' course, seein' th' Tally's fur he an' we're agin las' butcherin', I'll have a place put in th' paper that th' last butcherin' we mean in retail las' butcherin'; when it's wholesale an' when it's for Home, it's different. An' besides th' Humber's another prop. from th' Don.

Jaft: An' th' cesty 'n' gte him briggs an' bootspavin', an' drives an' th' bid him a wee bit street railwa' an' see's a lass.

John: What about Billy?

Jaft: Th' GLOB' fer rain! Donnan's away frae him.

John: So's Th' Tally?

Jaft: As th' GLOB' says, "Th' people of Toronto have paid out pretty nearly enuff money th' gas value th' vacant land in th' outskirts"—But I'm no meanin' Home, he's got a lot of Scotch capital in w' him. An' I'm no sayin' I'm no Scotch misel'.

John: My lan' on Bay street doubled twint, an' it'd kep' it, it'd be worth four times twint; but I sold it too soon. Th' unwarred butcherman in th' town got w' th' lan' in th' country it's to be took from them that has it. Yuh bet!

Jaft: That's th' God's lojick, John, fer Donnan's.

John: But, say, Pop, I kin' o' think yuh ain't g'ot to stop in this show with me an' keep on agin buyin' McKinnis's street car—that yuh can't be depended on to caw out agin th' buyin'.

Jaft: Patna can a body see gin he see's Awlman Bek gettin' oot an' McKay, an' Cousins, an' aw' but yerel 'gettin' oot an' alongside o' Woe Hocken. But th' gang w' ye in the crowd—

John: I know'd I be let alone, jus' like I am up to th' town hall, where yonnet I was boss—

THE SMITH FAMILY ROBINSON



DIAZ ACTIONS TAKEN AS JOKE

News That He Took Refuge Aboard U. S. Cruiser Caused Nothing But Amusement.

(Special to The Toronto World.) MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28.—News that Felix Diaz had taken refuge aboard the United States cruiser Wheeling at Vera Cruz early today caused little impression at the capital, other than amusement. Diaz's irresolute and vacillating tactics since the downfall of Madero have alienated from him almost all the support he originally had and caused the public to lose interest in him. His going aboard the American war vessel is regarded here largely as a trick of self-advertising, in which Diaz is an adept, rather than a step prompted by any real danger to him personally. The United States consul at Vera Cruz evidently has reason for believing otherwise, as he notified the embassy here that Diaz was in grave peril.