

SON  
Friday

one piece,  
size 4.6 x 6.0,  
5.69  
m, in lengths  
s and small  
50c per yard.  
29  
s and colors;  
25c and 30c.  
19  
only; 6x9 ft.,  
regular 50c,  
33  
l designs and  
regular 25c to  
16  
etc., at  
ry  
LF PRICE.  
le, and is not  
\$1.50, \$2.00,  
00 and \$12.00.  
ALF PRICE  
C.  
good spring  
brackets and  
29  
1.98.  
lined, uphol-  
ong, 20 inches  
1.98  
1.98.  
s, fringe top  
Regular, per  
1.98  
d Mould-  
rices  
ers, for small  
4 1/2  
Papers, light  
Friday, per  
1.98  
Dining-room  
regular to 75c  
Friday, 49  
2 1/2c foot, Fri-  
2  
Contribu-  
argains  
lar \$1.50, Fri-  
.71  
Regular 25c,  
3, or 2 for .25  
Waters, Reg-  
.45  
Regular 40c,  
.29  
Regular 65c,  
.39  
ular 40c, Fri-  
.23  
lar 20c, Fri-  
.10  
Drugs  
day 1, 2 for .5  
5  
r 20c, Fri-  
12 1/2  
e bottle, Fri-  
.25  
e, Friday 10  
r 10c, Fri-  
2 for .15  
Friday .25  
rs and  
alkers  
sh Carriages,  
\$24.00, Fri-  
18.79  
d Carriages,  
\$21.50, Fri-  
16.89  
y Walkers,  
\$1.75, Fri-  
1.09  
y Walkers,  
\$.25, Fri-  
1.59  
Folders, full  
d, spring seat,  
r Fri-  
4.59

STORE FOR SALE

1750, Queen St. near Brock, extra and  
dwellings, side drive, etc. This  
has been used for a bowling  
alley—alleys and equipment in work-  
ing order.  
H. WILLIAMS & CO.  
38 King Street East.

PROBS: Moderate southerly winds fair and  
warmer, but some thunderstorms.

# The Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING JULY 21 1911—TWELVE PAGES

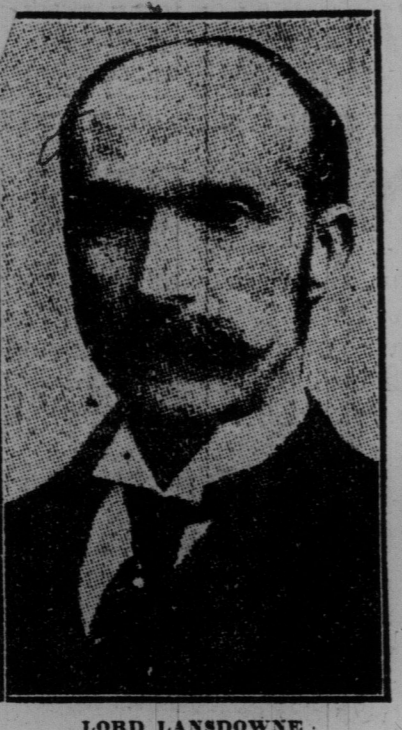
OFFICES FOR RENT  
\$3000 per year each, 38 King St. East,  
opposite King Edward Hotel, two floors,  
containing 1687 square feet each, every  
known modern convenience. Apply  
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,  
38 King Street East.

## HOUSE OF LORDS PASSES THE PARLIAMENT BILL

Threats of Extremist  
Force a Crisis Proved a Bluff.  
—Baron Stanmore Alone Demanded a Vote—Lansdowne Predicts Repeal of Bill When Unionists Return to Power.

### HALSBURY DENOUNCES PASSING OF OLD REGIME

LONDON, July 20.—The house of lords passed the third reading of the parliament bill, otherwise known as the veto bill, without division to-day, with only three hours debate. The instant peers failed to do any harm. The threats of the extremist lords to throw out the bill at this stage and precipitate a crisis proved a bluff. One solitary peer, Baron Stanmore, raised his voice to demand a vote. He found no single supporter in his role of Horatius-at-the-bridge.  
Lord Morely of Blackburn, for the government, and Lord Lansdowne, leader of the opposition, repeated some familiar arguments for and against the measure. Lord Halsbury, leader of the extremists, threatened a fight if the house of commons rejects the amendments.  
The future of the measure may be predicted to-night with reasonable certainty. Premier Asquith in the house of commons on Monday will move the bill in the lords' amendments.  
This done, the prime minister will announce that if the lords persist there will be no compromise. He will then refer to the King certain advice, which will ensure the passage of the bill. It would not be in accordance with the constitutional principle to specify the nature of the advice, but it is understood that that means the creation of Liberal peers.



LORD LANSDOWNE Who moved the amendments incorporated in the parliament bill by the house of lords.

## PLACED ALL THE BLAME ON THE ENGINEER

E. J. Walsh, C.E., Who Was in Charge of Initial Stages of Newmarket Canal, Comes Out With Scathing Denunciation of the Project and the Department.

OTTAWA, July 20.—(Special.)—“Abandon principle and unman yourselves all engineers who take employment here.”  
This adaptation of Dante's celebrated inscription over the portal of hades is recommended by E. J. Walsh, C.E., to be engraved over the entrance to the department of railways and canals. Mr. Walsh's suggestion is found in a return asked for by Capt. Tom Wallace and tabled in the house by Hon. Charles E. Murphy, for a copy of a correspondence, telegrams, etc., during the past year between Mr. Walsh and the department of railways in regard to the Newmarket Canal. The report of Mr. Walsh, who was the departmental engineer in charge of the work during the initial stages, is the most scathing condemnation of the whole Newmarket ditch project yet made.  
In a report to the minister, under date of Jan. 20 this year, Mr. Walsh goes into the whole story of the Newmarket Canal and alleges that he has been the victim of a conspiracy by the minister. “In the debates in the house of commons,” he says, “the government, thru silence, and the minister of railways and canals, by subtle suggestion and implication, have induced and caused the whole blame for this unpopular expenditure to fall upon myself.”

Mr. Walsh characterizes statements made in regard to him by various members in the house as absolutely foundationless. He goes on to say apropos of the minister's suggestion: “Having been more or less under the impression that that minister's most extraordinary presentation and defence of the Newmarket Canal policy during the 1909 parliamentary session might have been due to personal misconception or misrepresentation on the part of some of his departmental officials concerning the true facts about that work, the writer called upon the minister of railways and canals on May 23, 1909, and pointed out to him that the adverse criticism in parliament directed against the former in connection with the Newmarket Canal work was founded on false premises; that my plans and proposals in re section No. 2 of the canal branch, Holland Landing to Newmarket, had been unwarrantably changed, and the cost unnecessarily enormously increased; that I had recommended a standard of construction commensurate with the amount of traffic likely to be available, and that instead of adopting this, Messrs. Butler and Grant had copied the elaborate plans of the costly Southern Canal.”

Made Discounten Remarks.  
Mr. Graham did not make the explanations in the house after the interview, but made, Mr. Walsh says, remarks discountenancing to him and inferentially reflecting on his standing as an engineer.  
Mr. Walsh gives a hist'ric sketch of beginning with Sept. 27, 1906, when he was instructed to make surveys for the improvement of the east and west branches of the Holland River. He was then, Mr. Walsh says, in charge of the Holland River engineering, chief engineer of the department, told Mr. Walsh that an estimate for the last branch proposed was required at once, and he sent Sir William Mulock about it. He said Mr. Schrieber “that the surveys were not far enough advanced, and that he was not prepared to say whether the offer of \$1,000,000, which works out at \$20 a share, would be favorably entertained or not.”

## SAYS MINISTERS IMPLICATED IN FRAUDS

\$1,000,000 of Public Money Involved, Declares B. C. Member—Customs Department Mixed Up in Opium and Chinese Smuggling.

OTTAWA, July 20.—Ministerial difficulties resulting in loss of tempo were apparent during to-day's sitting of the house. The government is daily experiencing more trouble in keeping what is now known as the silent majority of Liberals in their places. The members are openly expressing their discontent, and the whips urged on to greater efforts by Sir Wilfrid Laurier are having all kinds of excuses in the rebellious ranks and the strenuous efforts are being made by the government to create the impression that the opposition is obstructing. Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-night angrily accused J. D. Taylor of New Westminster of selling time, after Mr. Taylor had spent three hours in placing on Hansard evidence taken in the British Columbia Chinese immigration frauds. These frauds had been investigated by a royal commission, whose report is in the hands of the government. Taylor has been repeatedly tried to get the document tabled, without success.  
Cases of both parties will be held on Tuesday, and on that day, in accordance with a notice given by the prime minister to-night, morning sittings will begin. The United States senate will have passed upon the reciprocity bill by that time, and the issue here will be forced.  
On Chinese Immigration Frauds.  
On the motion that the Speaker leave the chair and the house go into committee on the reciprocity resolutions, J. D. Taylor (New Westminster) directed attention to the details of the part of the government in bringing forward the report of Judge Murphy on the Chinese immigration frauds in British Columbia. In view of the circumstances, said Mr. Taylor, had been explained by the press of the country for the past three years, and involved the various members of the government, including the British Columbia minister of interior, minister of trade and commerce, minister of labor, and minister of inland revenue. All these gentlemen had been put in possession of the details of the case, but they might have shown some personal interest, but none had come forward to explain the report of the commissioner or determine upon any course of action.

Facts Well Authenticated.  
The member for New Westminster then went on to read facts adduced in evidence, published in the British Columbia newspapers, which, in the absence of the report, were sufficiently well authenticated to be heard. He reviewed the appointment of the commission, the terms of reference, the investigation, which extended over some months, reading long extracts of evidence. He showed that the report of the commissioner, had been in the hands of the government for over two months, and quoted a telegram from Hon. William Templeman to his party friends, regretting the turn events were taking.  
The minister of inland revenue rose to contradict this statement, and Mr. Taylor said: “Why, then, do you not table the evidence?” He has been reading the most damaging evidence for the past hour and a half, and yet this is the first contradiction we have had.”  
The attention of the house was at low water mark during the entire afternoon and Mr. Taylor had to voice indignation. His final retort was that those who were doing most of the interrupting were the beneficiaries of the frauds.  
On a cry of “Order” from the prime minister, the member for New Westminster explained that no personal reference was meant, but that the whole Liberal party in British Columbia was protesting by the frauds, and that the Liberal executive of Vancouver still got the take-off of \$120 per head on...

Continued on Page 7, Col. 5.

## SIR WILLIAM IS CAUTIOUS

Willing to Consider Winnipeg's Offer, but Not That All.  
Mr. Mackenzie informed the world last night that he had no knowledge of the Winnipeg City Council having decided to recommend the ratepayers to purchase the Winnipeg Electric Company, with the street railway, power, light and heat plants, and gas works, at a cost of \$15,000,000.  
When the despatch announcing this was read over to him, Sir William said he had not heard of it before, nor had he received any communication from Mayor Evans of Winnipeg, as stated in the despatch.  
Asked whether he would be inclined to consider favorably such an offer, Sir William said that any business offer would receive consideration, but he was not prepared to say whether the offer of \$15,000,000, which works out at \$20 a share, would be favorably entertained or not.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 5.

## Printing Bureau Grievances

OTTAWA, July 20.—A mass meeting of the employees of the Government Printing Bureau has been called for Saturday evening. The object is to ventilate a grievance which the men have regarding wages and holidays.

Last April a deputation of the men waited on Hon. Chas. Murphy, the head of the bureau, and urged that the men be given an increase in salary, and also that they be allowed two weeks' holidays, the same as the employees of other departments. The deputation came away well pleased with itself, and under the impression that Hon. Mr. Murphy would give early consideration to the matter. These men have now tired of waiting to have their requests considered.

Two hundred women workers have signed a petition for 25c each day extra wages.

According to the women, they are compelled to work from 5.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. for the small pittance of 75c a day. This they claim is insufficient for their sustenance, as the great majority of them are widows with small children depending upon them for support.

## RETURNING OFFICERS CANVASS FOR CATARACT

Desperate Attempts to Defeat Hamilton Hydro-Electric Bylaw—Citizens Cheer for Cheap Power—City Will Save \$15,180 on Public Lighting.

HAMILTON, July 20.—(Special.)—Within the past 24 hours remarkable developments have come to light regarding the power situation in the city, and as a consequence public sentiment in favor of the hydro-electric power bylaw, which is to be voted on next Tuesday, has been immeasurably increased. Never in the history of the city have such desperate methods been resorted to as those which the Cataract Company are now utilizing to blindfold the people in their fight for cheaper light and power. Every automobile, rig, carriage or hired conveyance of any kind in the city has been engaged by the Cataract interests to convey voters to the polls on Tuesday. Canvassers are being sent over the city in scores with a written statement glorifying the company's methods, and filled with all sorts of mis-statements about the bylaw. The Cataract Company have engaged only ratepayers as their canvassers, and the men are being paid \$3 per evening for their services in opposing the hydro-electric scheme. The canvassers are so numerous that their routes overlap, and in many instances two men call together at every house.

The World was told by a gentleman this afternoon that fifteen different canvassers opposing the bylaw have called at his house during the past week.  
The board of trade meeting on Wednesday night has resulted in another black eye to the Cataract interests. Scores of people were remarking how the whole meeting seemed so pre-arranged. The mayor was invited to be present, the board of trade members were grouped around the table with a big list of questions for the mayor to answer, all drawn up and typewritten. A dozen Cataract supporters were placed all thru the audience with a list of questions to hurl at the mayor.

A BAREFAKED CONTRIVANCE.  
“It was the most deliberate, the most barefaced contrivance I ever saw in my life,” said T. J. Stewart, M.P. “The board of trade had apparently organized the meeting, patched up the questions, and had them arranged by the Cataract officials and given them to Mr. Beckett to explode. I think the board of trade should be above such methods.”

A peculiar and regrettable state of affairs with regard to the returning officers has also been unearthed. The deputy returning officers, it is learned on good authority, are actually canvassing day and night for the Cataract Company, and will continue to do so until the very morning of election day, if the company were allowed enough to engage these men to work in their interests, in spite of the fact that the deputy returning officers were appointed by bylaw, and there is unfortunately no means of taking action in this matter,” said a civic official.

From statements made by several speakers at a big meeting held to-night in Britannia Park, it was leaked out to some extent why members of the board of trade are so persistently trying to defeat the hydro-electric bylaw, and at the same time are affirming that they have absolutely no connection with the Cataract Company.  
“If a repetition of the state of affairs in Dundas before the passing of the hydro-electric bylaw obtains here in Hamilton, you will see most assuredly that the Cataract Company are putting these men on all grades and amounts. That's why these men are trying to help out the Cataract Company. It is simply a question of repaying favors, but the citizens of Hamilton will suffer if these schemes are allowed to succeed.” All the arguments of the Cataract Company against the bylaw were taken.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

## CHARLIE THE CHARIOTEER LOST CHANCE TO BE A HERO

“Aha!” He Shouted, and Dashed bravely to the Rescue—Stirred by Chink of Rhythmic Hoofbeats—and He Left His Lemonade, Too.

Memories of the brave days of old, swelled large in the great heart of Policeman Charlie Fife as he jobnobbed with Ex-Staff Inspector Jas. Stephens over a friendly glass of lemonade in McCarron's Hotel at Queen and Victoria-sts. yesterday afternoon. The custodian of the city's morals had been telling Charlie of the vagaries of the real and real estate business, and was just rounding into form with the tale of the great day when he, with others of the blue-coated stalwarts, had toted the palanquin of the great Li Hung Chang, potentate of the Yellow Empire and driver of the royal dragon, when there was a clatter of hoofs without.  
“What's that?” he shouted for someone like that, signifying his readiness to do battle, murder or sudden death, somebody said “Too hot!” but the valiant Charlie paid no heed—or at least very little. He had just paid for two lemonades—then bracing his shoulders the same shoulders that had toted the great Chinese) he lit out into the pavement directly in the course of the maddened plug which was running somewhat dolly, but still staggering along at a reasonable gait. Charlie braced his feet and his braces stretched out his mighty arms (the same arms, etc.), but just then the god from the machine, or one of those beastly things that are always busting in in the person of Policeman Adams (375), who had never carried the great Li Hung nor any other Chink of importance, taking a mean advantage of his straggling springing ability, intervened and stopped the wearied runaway before it fell from exhaustion and Charlie, the charioteer, had lost another chance to be a hero.  
P.S.—Charlie the Charioteer says that he did stop the Chink equine and that the above is a pack of lies, concocted in the jealous minds of the cynic when he had to hurry, dashed

## ARMED TO FIGHT FOR BAKER MILLIONS

White-Haired Men and 'Babes at Rally of Supposed Heirs to Philadelphia Estate—Portion of Property Irretrievably Gone, Says Lawyer—Campaign Fund Supplied.

The old saying that two heads are better than one, was shown to be worthy of expansion yesterday at a meeting in St. George's Hall, Elm-st., when about 150 claim-to-be heirs of the historic Col. Jacob Baker estate assembled with the definite purpose of bringing to a head the campaign for the long talked-of fortune and with the hope that by combining or putting together all the documents and ideas of the many descendants, that the Philadelphia lawyers, who have the matter in hand, will be amply supplied with material whereby they may proceed at once to recover the property, which they claim with the rents collected by the Bank of North America and other financial institutions with the accrued interest which amounts to \$100,000 or more.  
For nearly thirty years past this vast estate has been in the hands of lawyers whose ingenious endeavors accomplished nothing further than creating means whereby those who expected to participate in the golden shower, were

## N. YORK CHEERS AM I-PCT SPEECHES

Gathering of 18,000 at Lennox Picnic, With Politics in the Background, Clearly Unfriendly to Reciprocity—Many Speakers and Enjoyable Sports.

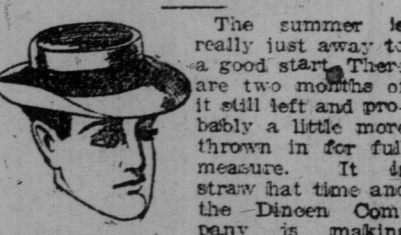
Larger and greater and more enthusiastic than ever, the sixth annual picnic of the Liberal-Conservative party of North York, better known as the Lennox picnic, was held yesterday at Jackson's Point, where people and feast and fun and patriotism overflowed beyond all expectations of committees and organizers.  
According to a fair estimate, the number of people present was 18,000, which breaks all records for Lennox, as the average in former years has not run much over the 10,000 mark. Yesterday, however, the people flowed in from all parts of York and the surrounding counties, depositing for the time the whole countryside. A special train from Toronto brought a good number of Queen City citizens out in the morning, and the Metropolitan brought many more all during the forenoon and afternoon. Never was so comfortably warm, clear day, with never a threat of a shower, as the speakers received with such enthusiasm, and never were games and lunch baskets run thru with such jollity and fun.

“Herb” Lennox the Hero.  
Once again the crowd showed just what it thought of “Herb” Lennox; they showed it by their presence in such great numbers, and by their enthusiasm when present. Everyone of the speakers was hot against the reciprocity pact with the States, yet from the audience of Liberals and Conservatives there came nothing but cheers and hand-clapping. Not a glibe was thrown, and not a glazer showing heckler who would risk the wrath of Grit and Tory at Herb's picnic.  
Signs were posted everywhere, showing the feeling of the gathering: “Our affairs are safe in Herb's hands.” “We prefer the British Empire to the United States.” “Everybody in North York supports Whitney and Herb.” “Hurrah for Armstrong our next federal member.” And so on, all full of imperialistic sentiment and anti-reciprocity sentiment, and all meeting the unqualified approval of the big crowds.  
Made a Presentation.  
The presentation of a life-sized oil painting of the hero of the occasion was one of the features of the gathering. T. H. Brunton of Newmarket read the address of presentation and loud applause, which showed well the personal friendship of North York for its provincial representative. The painting was by H. R. Shaw of Aurora. “I can't express my gratitude,” said Mr. Lennox, when the applause had died down. “But at any rate I'm not making a political speech. This is a time when political should be forgotten. People of North York have always been very kind to me. Once you gave me a cash present, for which I was very thankful, and which I received as one of the features of the gathering. I am in direct opposition to it. We are independent of Uncle Sam; we can get on without him.”  
Referring to Aylesworth's candidacy over Robinson, he said: “They simply told Robinson to go away back and sit down. They had to bring out Aylesworth. Nevertheless, the man I expect to fight out the election with is ‘Robbie’.”  
Dr. Godfrey, M.L.A., didn't think highly of the chances of the Liberals in North York at the coming election. “It looks like a pretty bad case when they have to bring in a crony here to defend them,” he said.  
George H. Bradbury, M.P. for Selkirk, Man., was present with greetings from that province. “I am convinced that Manitoba will go solidly against reciprocity,” he declared, “if the people of Ontario will only do their duty, Manitoba voters will theirs.”  
“Reciprocity is bad for the farmers,” he said; “its only purpose is to draw red herring across the track and to obliterate the rascalities of the Liberal party.”  
Farmers Against Pact.  
Alex. Ferguson, M.L.A., declared he was convinced the majority of farmers were opposed to the pact.  
Capt. Tom Wallace was against it because it embodied disloyalty, and it would mean that Canadian tariffs would have to be altered at Washington.  
Continued on Page 7, Col. 1.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1.

## BIG HAT REDUCTIONS.

The summer is really just away to a good start. There are two months of it still left and probably a little more thrown in for full measure. It is a straw hat time and the Dineen Company is making this more apparent by having a general reduction sale of Straws, Panamas and Light Grey Hats. Straw Sullors by the best of makers were \$2.50 and \$3, for \$1.50. Panamas were \$5, for \$2.75, and Soft Felt Hats at \$1.95, worth around \$2. These goods are all the latest blocks by the best of makers.



Continued on Page 7, Col. 4.