

COMPANY, LIMITED
MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1909

gestions



4 inch. wide. Yard. 2.50
y curtains. Per yard. 2.50
to freely furnish total
for a similar treat-
ment of dimensions and par-
ticulars.

Matting for
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ality—some of it is
roll at this price.
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the Furniture
nt

before ice was invent-
could set their butter,
ell, and cellars were
cooler in those days
seem to be now. But
of the real summer
in the city to-day,
to keep it longest and
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erators, lined with
ed steel. Less expen-
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andah
chief summer room
our verandah comfort-
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se. We are showing a
for the Verandah this

15.00.
ment and see the dis-
ce Suits

HER you wear a
o-piece suit or a
ee suit, you want it
y nicely at the
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suits.

er you care about
the Summer time or
don't want to spend
ney on a suit than
o. Have a look at
e Suits.

prices in between if
Let us describe

Tropical worsted, olive,
red and medium grey,
ee-button sack style,
front, fancy cuffs, roll bot-
tom and pocket. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2.
Tuesday 75c.

Khaki Duck Shirts, for
surveyors, etc., made with
sleeves, very strong, done
up instead of buttons, sizes
34 to 40. Tuesday \$1.00.

Handkerchiefs
d women's—worth 20c
less. Perfect in every
ent design, each chosen
ent. 743 dozen for men
three for 25c.

A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE

Corner residence in Annex, contain-
ing ten rooms, two bathrooms, hot
water heating, beautifully decorated,
large verandah, balcony, owner leaving
city, must sell, being asking \$7500; sub-
mit offer.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
28 Victoria Street.

PROBS: Moderate to fresh N.E. and
and partly cloudy; showers west.

CHEAPER CABLES IMPERIAL NEED

Freer Communication Between
Mother Land and Colonies an
Urgent Reform, Says
Earl Crewe.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
LONDON, June 7.—At the Imperial
Press Conference meeting to-day at
the foreign office, Earl Crewe took the
chair. In his opinion the empire would
not be completely united until the time
comes when the western provinces of
Canada, say, are in a position to learn
and understand what are the problems
facing the India Government. The
original in Australia was in the po-
sition, if he cared to, to learn all about
the development of our great protec-
torate states.

It was extremely difficult now for
every speech to be reported all over
the empire. Only last week his office
suffered from a difficulty of this kind.
Col. Seely made a statement in the
house. There was nothing in the
speech to cause uneasiness, but the
form in which the speech was cabled
to South Africa caused very real un-
easiness.

Towards the question of cable de-
velopment the attitude of the govern-
ment is of a thoroughly sympathetic char-
acter, and we shall look forward to
your business discussions in the hope
to find a solution of the question," said
Earl Crewe. The great development
of wireless telegraphy they must also
bear in mind.

What the empire needed above all
other things was easy communication
between the mother country and the
dominions over the seas. Intercom-
munication between the dominions was
every bit as important.

Necessity of Accuracy.
Referring to the accuracy in cabling
reports of speeches, Lord Crewe said it
was very important when reporting
speeches of ministers, which almost
entirely consisted of qualification; it
took almost immense genius not to
avoid being misleading in sending re-
ports of this kind by cable, and when
there was added to this the other fact
that the man at the end of the wire
might represent someone with purposes
on one side or other, which may be
used to garble the message, it stood to
reason that anything like perfect ac-
curacy was exceedingly hard to obtain.

They were constantly receiving sug-
gestions in regard to wireless develop-
ment, the latest being from the
Telegraph to Western Pacific, Sir Sandford
Fleming of Ottawa, and Henniker
Heaton. Lord Crewe referred to as the
two evangelists of intercommunication.

Stanley Reed of India moved the
following resolution: "That this confer-
ence regards it as
of paramount importance that tele-
graphic facilities with the various
parts of the empire be improved, so as
to ensure fuller inter-
communication than exists at present,
and appoints a committee to report to
the conference at its recess on June 25,
as to the best means to attain
this object, the committee to con-
sist of Messrs. Thomas Ward, Tem-
perley, Fenwick, Coker, Brierley, Row-
land, Phillips, Stowling, and
Crosbie, Roberts and Horner."

Small Resolutions of Code.
Postmaster-General Buxton fol-
lowed. The postoffice, he said, would
consider the whole question from the
point of view of business. They would

Continued on Page 2.

SOURCE OF HOSTILE CRITICISM

Hon. Dr. Pyne Places It With "Certain
Electric Corporations."

MAKEDALE, June 7.—(Special.)—
Hon. I. B. Luce was tendered a com-
plimentary banquet here to-night in
recognition of his recent election to
the provincial cabinet. Hon. R. A.
Pyne, minister of education, came from
Toronto to represent the government.
Referring to some published criticism
against the contract for school books,
he said:

"There are people who say that the
contract tenderer should not be al-
lowed to put his business imprint on
the books. Now, it is not only the
right of the successful tenderer to do
this but it is his duty to do so."
"Where does this criticism origi-
nate? Certain electric corporations
have a crowd to pick with the Ontario
government, and they are endeavoring
to stir up the retailers of the pro-
vince by means of circulars containing
very ridiculous and untrue state-
ments. The men who are at the back of this
have no financial interest in it, and
are endeavoring to stir the retailers
of the province by means of their
circulars out of the fire."

EXPLOSION INJURES 500

Lightning Hits Magazine and Crowd
at Depot Is Mowed Down.

LONDON, June 7.—A despatch re-
ceived here from Cracow in Austrian
Poland, says that 500 persons were
wounded by the explosion of an army
magazine there Saturday night.
Three soldiers were killed and houses
were wrecked and hundreds of other
houses damaged, and many of the
wounded are seriously hurt.

The magazine, which was situated
near the railroad station, was struck
by lightning and exploded.

Thousands of pounds of powder
went off and 1500 projectiles were hurled
among a big crowd of people
who had assembled at the station
awaiting a train.

Like the Period After a Sentence.
Your hat is the final mark. It ex-
presses your character and breeding to a
dot. You've a right to hold your head
higher under a Dimeen \$2 straw. It's
the crowning touch of correct dress
for the well-dressed man. Whether on
Sundays, to business, or special occa-
sions, the man with a Dimeen hat gets
the crowd. Dimeen's, 140
Yonge-street, the reliable hatters, and
furriers.

The Toronto World

Senate Reading Room
11am to 2pm
SENATE P.O.

TWELVE PAGES—TUESDAY MORNING JUNE 8 1909—TWELVE PAGES

Yonge St. Store to Lease

Near Louisa; ground floor; two flats
over; good show window; \$1800 per an-
num; immediate possession.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
28 Victoria Street.

29TH YEAR

DROOKES FARM UP YONGE ST. IS SOLD

Barrister W. M. Boulton Gets
150 Acres for \$300,000—
Rosedale Golf Club Ac-
quires 160 Acres
in Don Valley.

The Brookes farm, six miles up
Yonge-street, lot 9, in concession 1,
east of Yonge, and the one immedi-
ately south of York Mills hotel, has
been sold by the estate to W. M.
Boulton, barrister, for about \$300,000
for 150 acres. The rear 50 acres are
still held by the family, who have owned
this 200 acres for many years.

A mile of the Don valley runs thru
the property and has been the haunt
of landscape artists for many a day.
The sale of John Muirhead's 47 acres
in the second concession, east of Yonge
and further down the valley, to Jos.
Kilgour was completed yesterday.

The Rosedale Golf Club has acquired
about 160 acres in the same valley for
its new link lying between the
Brookes and Muirhead farms. The
properties thus taken over are part of
the Firstbrook, Robin & McKee lots.
The club will erect a fine club house on
Yonge-street.

The North Toronto Golf Club has
rented land from Mr. John Anderson
and adjacent properties for links on
the west side of Yonge-street and in
rear of the Ansley residence. Men are
at work laying out the grounds and
holes and tennis courts.

Property Going Fast.
"I have had property in North Tor-
onto for sale for a great many years,
but I sold more of it during the last
twenty-five days than during all the
previous twenty-five years."

Thus spoke Nicholas Garland, of the
New York Tailoring establishment yester-
day, when discussing with The
World the recent sale of a large tract of
property in the northern suburb.
The property was sold to a syndicate
claiming from investors at the present
time.

"Things must be stirring up there,
I have received four calls this morn-
ing by telephone for a piece of
property. Quite a few lots which I
sold recently have been turned over by
purchasers at good profits. One young
lady who purchased a hundred feet
from Glen Grove last fall at \$12
per foot, was offered \$20 a foot on Sat-
urday, but she refused the offer. Sales
are being put thru there every day now
at \$20 a foot."

Concerning the agitation for a
"fire" into the city, Mr. Garland said one
fare would certainly stimulate the
growth of several prominent real estate
firms are shortly to place new sub-
divisions on the market. The Bull
estate, of the Danforth, which was
sold a few days ago to a syndicate
by Golding & Hamilton agents for \$104,
000, will be divided into 50-foot lots
and the syndicate has been turning out
restrictions. The place consists of 52
acres, lying north of Davenport-road
and south of Sinclair-avenue. The city
engineers have entered into negotia-
tions to purchase the property for park
purposes, but the syndicate bid higher.
It is expected that section in which the
properties lie will be annexed by the
city within the next few months. The
proposal to annex has already passed
the council and has only to secure the
approval of the Ontario Municipal
Board.

Union Trust Sales.
The Union Trust Co. has been dis-
posing of considerable property in North
Toronto, some of its recent sales being
the following: 200 feet near the North
Toronto Golf Club grounds to Herbert H.
Leake, who will erect a handsome resi-
dence at once; 200 feet to Thomas J.
Greene of the education department for
a residential site; a lot to R. K. Burgess

Continued on Page 7.

CELEBRATE THE CANADIAN UNION

Principal Patrick's Scholarly
Address Belligerently Re-
plied to by Prin. Mac-
Kay—Stormy
Scenes.

HAMILTON, June 7.—(Special.)—
Principal Patrick's speech this after-
noon in presenting to the Presbyterian
General Assembly the report of the
committee on union with other
churches was a masterpiece of moder-
ate, but convincing statement, couched
in very earnest, but very calm ex-
pression and directed through, in an ap-
peal to the higher reason and an il-
luminated inspiration. It will take rank
with the best of the great speeches de-
livered on the subject during the past
few years.

He was listened to with close atten-
tion, but he made slight appeal to
sentiment and aroused little applause.
In this he differed from Principal Mac-
Kay, the leader of the Canadian "Wee
Frees," who has more fervent follow-
ing, which responded loudly to every
stroke of the dissenting federalist.

Dr. MacKay took it upon him to deny
the truth or validity of practically all
of Principal Patrick's statements, and
threw down the gauntlet in the threat
that there was no more hopeful thing
for the church than the movement than
that there were men on both sides who
could feel strongly, speak strongly, and
the time came to act.

Which means that Dr. John MacKay
is prepared to disrupt rather than
unite with his fellow Christians.

Motion and Amendment.
The motion presented by Principal
Patrick was to receive the report with
deep gratification that in the judgment
of the committee the organic union of
the churches—Methodist, Congrega-
tional and Presbyterian—is practicable;
to recommend a Synod in October
next for bringing the question before
the congregations; deferring a vote
until the Methodist general confer-
ence in September. A plan of federat-
ion, committing the question to the
whole church.

The corresponding action taken
by the churches was to receive the report
with deep gratification that in the judgment
of the committee the organic union of
the churches—Methodist, Congrega-
tional and Presbyterian—is practicable;
to recommend a Synod in October
next for bringing the question before
the congregations; deferring a vote
until the Methodist general confer-
ence in September. A plan of federat-
ion, committing the question to the
whole church.

Obstacles Are Clearing.
Principal Patrick touched on the
Anglican negotiations. The historic
episcopate was the only condition
which he regarded as inadmissible as
the Anglican Church had not been
reformed, must be unrestricted, but a
letter had been received a few days ago
and he regarded the situation as hope-
less. The correspondence had been
the Anglican Church from the arch-
bishop down the depth and sincerity of
the desire for union. A large body of
some time ago entered into negotia-
tions to purchase the property for park
purposes, but the syndicate bid higher.
It is expected that section in which the
properties lie will be annexed by the
city within the next few months. The
proposal to annex has already passed
the council and has only to secure the
approval of the Ontario Municipal
Board.

The nineteen articles already agreed
to had not yet been passed by the
council. The council felt it unwise to
modify them. In view of the decision of
the house of lords in England and the
National Free Church case which also affects
Canada, such language must be inserted
in the act of union as would make
it clear no such calamity as befell the
Free Church should befall them.

They had now approximately final
report. Difficulties apparently insur-
mountable have been overcome. The articles
were a distinct advance on anything
previously proposed.

Continued on Page 7.

HAMILTON IS TRUE TO "HYDRO" REJECTS CATARACT CONTRACT

GET BUSY ON THE HYDRO POWER SCHEME

Let there be no holding back or delay in pushing on the hydro-
electric power scheme.

It is the greatest undertaking that this great province of Ontario
ever had in hand. It is being attacked in London, in Ontario, in To-
ronto, by the electric ring, by financial institutions, and by the most
dishonorable newspaper outfit in this province that ever undertook to be-
tray the people who support them. In London, in Brantford, in Hamil-
ton, in Toronto, these papers have done their best to discredit the scheme.
And yet the people have refused to listen to their arguments and their
misrepresentations.

An attempt is under way to try and discredit the municipal flota-
tions that are about to be put out to construct the local distribution
plants. Toronto's flotation for this purpose has been slated in London.
But it will not succeed. Sir James Whitney has had a rude awakening
as to the friendship of certain long-protected friends of his, and it is up
to the government to put these men and their organs and agents out of
business once and for all.

Rush on the work to completion.

WOULD JUST PROF. FOSTER BAPTIST MINISTERS IN CHICAGO Aroused by His Recent Book of Higher Criticism.

Hon. S. H. Blake triumphs. His re-
cent announcement from Boston, im-
plying that the bond issue of \$30,000,000,
floated by Armour & Co. of Chicago,
might be for the purpose of extending
their packing interests in South Amer-
ica, is confirmed by cables from Buenos
Ayres.

These cables report that American
packers, headed by the Chicago beef
trust, have invaded the field in the
Argentine republic by the purchase of
both the Ensenada and Blanca packing
establishments, and are after three
months of operation, have secured the
most advantageous locations in this
country for handling chilled beef.

Besides Swift & Co., Morris & Co.
and Swazehild & Sulzberger are seek-
ing to have gained a foothold in the new
South American territory.

So far the English market has been
the only one in which the Argentine
meat products have been offered, but
with the rising price of meat here and
the tendency of the supply of domestic
beef to diminish rather than increase
proportionately to the demand, it is
looked upon as a logical development
that Argentina should eventually supply
this market.

It is said that the combination now
forming is being directed and financed
from Chicago. Once organized, this
trust would enable the Chicago packers
to control the cattle and beef trade in
Argentina, Great Britain and the United
States, and also meat freights.

The combination is now seeking to
obtain options on all existing plants in
the United States and Canada, thus
shutting out the possibility of competi-
tion for some years. They have agents
thrust the country negotiating for op-
tions on all North American plants.

PLEASES THE PREMIER.
When The World informed Sir James
Whitney last night of the result of the
election, he expressed himself as en-
tirely satisfied.

"The result is pleasing to me, both
as a private citizen and from a party
standpoint," said the premier.

Boy's Arm Broken.
Percy Smith, 8 Dupont-street, 8 years
of age, fell while playing on his hatch
when another child yesterday afternoon
His left arm was fractured at the
wrist. Dr. George W. Graham, 249 Av-
enue-road, set the bone.

BULLETS WHIZZ ROUND RACING BALLOON

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,
June 7.—Some of the balloon-
ists who set out on Saturday's
endurance contest report exciting
experiences.

The balloon New York was
passing over Alabama on Satur-
day, when a man with a rifle cried,
"Come down here, you, or I'll
bring you down," and fired three
times, one bullet piercing the basket.

The Indianapolis was forced
to fly more than two miles high
over most of Kentucky, as many
people, not knowing what the
balloon was, repeatedly shot at
it, and bullets whizzed around
the ears of the aeronauts.

Ratepayers Roll Up Hands some Majority of 613 For the Government's Pro- ject; Reject Other by 170 Votes.

To Have Board of Control
Hospital Bylaw Is Defeated.

HAMILTON, June 7.—(Special.)—The
Whitney-Beech power project and
municipal ownership scored another
notable victory to-day when the rate-
payers voted down the Cataract Co. by-
law by a majority of 170 and passed
the hydro-electric bylaw by the nar-
rowest majority of 613.

The result is a tribute to the pub-
lic spirit of the voters, who, despite
the very determined campaign of the
local papers—save perhaps The Herald,
which a few days ago seemed to re-
pent of its first defection from the
government project—re-elected the
freed appeals to "put Hamilton first"

and throw down the project of the
United Municipalities of Western Ontario,
which Hamilton first endorsed in
the municipal voting of January, 1908.
The real worth of the govern-
ment project, as contrasted with the
tricky, uncertain and, so far as the
general consumer was concerned, the
unprofitable contract offered by the
Cataract Co., was impressed upon the
voters by Hon. J. S. Hendrie, ex-
Mayor Stewart, M.P., Allan Studholme,
M.L.A., and others in a series of pub-
lic meetings during the past fortnight,
while The Sunday World's bold out-
line of the situation undoubtedly car-
ried great weight.

Straight Tip This Time.
This is the third time that the people
of Hamilton have declared by large
majority that they are in favor of
entering the government's power
scheme, and also two alleged hydro-
councils have succumbed to the potent
influence of the Cataract Co. A by-
law is not thought that the council will
have the temerity to balk the will of
the people longer.

The victory to-day was the more
notable because the company had a
complete organization, and all kinds of
tricks and automobils were used to
some of the wards, too, the organiza-
tions of both political parties were
used to help the company out.

The Cataract contract, which the peo-
ple voted upon to-day was much bet-
ter than the one railroaded thru the
council last July, and which was set
aside by the voters.

The new contract offered to give
Hamilton power for civic purposes at
a rate of 10 per cent. less than the
present rate, and a large share of the
cost to supply power and light to citizens
at ten per cent. less than charged by
the hydro-electric company, and also
that the people refused to accept the
contract.

What They Voted On.
Only freethinkers and those with
long leases were allowed to vote.
Two bylaws were submitted on the
question, one asking the ratepayers if
they approved of a contract with the
Cataract Power Company, and the
other submitted in the form of a pleb-
iscite, the question being asked if
they were in favor of entering into
contract with the hydro-electric com-
pany.

Col. Hendrie told the people of Hamil-
ton that he was making enemies by
taking a stand for the government's
project, but he considered it to be his
duty, and a large share of the credit
for to-day's victory belongs to him.
Of the council only two aldermen,
Wright and Mills, took a prominent
part in the fight to break up the
Cataract's monopoly, and when they
read the returns this evening they felt
amply repaid for their trouble.

The council, although only a plebiscite
was submitted on the question of
hydro-electric power, can enter into a
contract with the commission at once,
as the ratepayers have approved of the
ratepayers twice before.

How Ward 6 Voted.
The Cataract bylaw had a majority
of 170, but the hydro-electric bylaw
was voted down in the other wards, the
figures being:

	For.	Against.
Ward 1	267	298
Ward 2	261	182
Ward 3	350	360
Ward 4	244	277
Ward 5	176	218
Ward 6	222	396
Ward 7	243	547

Totals 1908 2073
Majority against Cataract contract
170.

The vote on the hydro-electric pleb-
iscite was:

	For.	Against.
Ward 1	254	189
Ward 2	185	252
Ward 3	265	229
Ward 4	239	154
Ward 5	252	192
Ward 6	102	304

Totals 2208 1655
Majority for hydro-electric 613. The
bylaw had large majorities in every
ward but two and three.

To Have Board of Control.

The bylaw providing for a board of
four members was passed by a majority
of 1609, the figures being 272 against
1243. A bylaw to raise \$30,000 for a
new hospital site was voted down by a
majority of 269, the figures being 100
1742, against 2017.