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PROBS - Fresh southerly winds mostly fair
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Clothing

Strong Tweed
suits, sizes 32,
\$25. Friday - 89c

Clothing

Overcoats, including
macintoshes and
stings, sizes 3 to
\$4.00, \$4.75, \$5.00
To clear, - \$2.98

Clothing

Durable Two-piece
suits, in neat stripes
and patterns, Nor-
dine throughout, in
sized \$2.50, \$1.98
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Furs

Lamb Caps, in
union and driver
even cut, Regu-
lar, \$4.95

Hats

new shapes, in
fawn and grey col-
ored, \$1.50 to \$2.50, 78c

Wear

Men's Boots, strong
kln, medium heavy
sole, \$4 to \$5, Regu-
lar Friday Bar - 99c

Wear

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kln, medium heavy
sole, \$4 to \$5, Regu-
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6 MEMBERS FOR TORONTO
MAY BE THE OUTCOME OF
THE NEW REDISTRIBUTION

Preliminary Discussion in the Leg-
islature, With British and
United States Precedents Cited

RESPECT FOR BOUNDARIES
EQUALIZED POPULATION

Premier Whitney, Hon. A. J. Mathe-
son, Hon. W. J. Hanna, J. R. Dargavel,
F. G. Macdonald for the government
and C. M. Bowman, Sam Clarke (Nor-
thumberland) and G. S. May for the
opposition are the committee appoint-
ed yesterday to look the redistribution
bill into shape. The bill was read a
second time in the legislature yester-
day when Premier Whitney announced
that adherence to county boundaries
and equalization of population were the
principles which would govern the
changes. Hon. A. G. MacKay expressed
a fear that the committee might not
have the perfect freedom of action that
would be desirable.

"The committee may do anything it
pleases," declared the premier magnani-
mously, adding, however, "but I have no
fear of the result." The opposition
were not reassured.

Allan Studholme wanted a square
deal for the third party. He had
something to say, he remarked.
"I haven't noticed that the independ-
ent party has failed to have its say,"
he said. Mr. Whitney, who was
duly observed Mr. Whitney, and who
was a roar of laughter at the third
party's expense.

Six Only for Toronto.
Hon. A. G. MacKay considered that
Toronto had no right to more than
six members. He could see no reason
why an exception should be made in
the case of Toronto. Every other city
in the province, he pointed out,
should have only one representative,
except in North, South, East and West Toronto.
It was not apparent to him why the
principle should be universally applied.

Premier Whitney, in moving the sec-
ond reading, went into a good deal of
detail with regard to the neces-
sity for changes. The legislature
was not bound by any precedent or
tradition and could do as it pleased,
which he commended itself to its judg-
ment.

The government bill followed that of
Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the last Dom-
inion readjustment, which was based
on the English bill. At the confer-
ence in Great Britain, 1884, certain
principles were settled and left to be
carried out by a committee which ar-
ranged the details of the redistribution
of this impartial tribunal were not
happy, and Mr. Whitney saw no reason
why the representatives of the provin-
ce should endeavor to do better and
get away from their responsibility.

He was not prepared to believe that
the two parties would fall to the settle-
ment of the question in a reasonable way
and so as to render everyone completely
satisfied and overjoyed. The English
government, as a former minister
redistribution, now had a majority of
over 200, although the official return of
the vote cast would only entitle them
to a majority of 60.

New Ontario Constituencies.
Any reasonable redistribution would
result in the creation of 104 constitu-
encies. In Toronto the population had
increased rapidly, but he
was not prepared to say that any
city should have a representation to
which it was entitled by strict prop-
ortion of its population.

New Ontario would have a number of
new constituencies. As moderate as
they could, within five years, he would
venture to say, the new constituencies
arranged by the redistribution would
have the largest number of voters in the
province. East Nipissing, when created,
only had 25,000 voters. That portion of
East Nipissing which should now be
erected into a new riding,
had in 1901 a population of 1300.

Premier Whitney gave some figures
from states in the Union to show that
the proportion of population was high
in Ontario, where with a 104 or 100
constituencies and 2,167,000 population
the average would be over 21,000. In
Maine there were 10 executive
members, 20 from a population of 2,815,
000, an average of 281,500. Vermont
had 30 senators and 250 representatives,
280 from a population of 243,000, or 1200
people for each representative. In New
Hampshire, where there were 10 repre-
sentatives, or 417 in a population of
411,000, or less than 1000 to each repre-
sentative.

British Precedent.
Hon. A. G. MacKay was not com-
plaining, he said, but in connection
with the premier's reference to the
English practice, he wished to say that
the leaders on both sides in Great Brit-
ain had defined the principles of the
bill before it was introduced. Had that
course been adopted here he would
have been better satisfied. He gathered
that the schedules were pretty well
prepared.

"I protest against any such construc-
tion of my remarks," declared the
premier at once. No schedule could exist
until the committee had prepared it.
Mr. MacKay hoped that the repre-
sentation would not go over the 10
mark. If the premier was so fond of
British precedents, the rule was to re-
duce the representation and the con-
stituencies were generally 50,000, 60,000
or 70,000.

Mr. Whitney thought the parallel
might apply to the federal parliament.
He acknowledged the reasonable prop-
osition taken by Mr. MacKay. But in
England there had been no joint com-
mittee and nothing was done at all, merely
by a conference between the leaders,
and he had already indicated the failure
in England.

WILL HANG THE ASSASSIN.

Giuseppe Alia Guilty of Murder in the
First Degree.
DENVER, Col., March 12.—Giuseppe
Alia, who shot and killed Father Leo
Heinrichs in St. Elizabeth's Church in
this city Feb. 23, was to-day found
guilty of murder in the first degree.
Hanging was the penalty fixed by the
jury.

SOCIALISM IS A
MENACE TO
BRITAIN

Rosebery Makes Appeal
For Sane Imperialism
and Says Lords is
the Necessary
Barrier.

LONDON, March 12.—"The active
menace of socialism" with which
Great Britain is confronted was a
prominent and striking feature of
Lord Rosebery's presidential address
before the Liberal League this after-
noon.

The former premier was discussing
the necessity of the league's increas-
ing support of "sane imperialism," in
which category he included the main-
tenance of the policy of free trade.

"Protection," Lord Rosebery de-
clared, "is a great evil, a great tyranny
and a great source of corruption."
Continuing the speaker said that he
foresew, however, a time when the
present movement in parliament found-
ed on ideas of social reform might
lead to such enormous pressure in the
way of direct taxation and other bur-
den by shifting a part of this bur-
den to the taxation of imports. The
time might come, but Lord Rosebery
said he trusted to God it never would,
when the Liberals would be forced to
choose between allowing the socialists
to gain the upper hand or allying
themselves with the party of protec-
tion in order to defeat socialism. Of
these two conditions he, for one, with-
out hesitation, would prefer protection.
This would be a great evil and a
source of corruption, but socialism
would mean the end of the empire, the
religious faith and freedom, and pros-
perity.

Defence of the Lords.
In the elections of 1907 Lord Rose-
bery went on, the country had seen
the Liberals and Conservatives flying
at each other's throats for the time
being, and letting the socialists slip away
with the kernel, namely, seats in par-
liament, and they had witnessed the
tragedy of the Liberal League under
the banner of "No Second Chamber"
at the very moment when a second
chamber was most necessary in order
to combat socialism. Formerly Great
Britain had a strong second chamber
backed up by the veto of the sovereign.
The vote of the sovereign had been
since disappeared, said the former
premier, and now it is sought to do
away with the second chamber. Con-
trast this Lord Rosebery said, with
the conditions in the United States,
the most democratic community in
the world.

Two resolutions endorsing the pre-
sent candidate, Speaker Crawford, and
the leaders of the party in both fed-
eral and local politics were unani-
mously carried.

Three hundred members of the as-
sociation were present and forty-one
applications were received.

The nomination is, of course, in ex-
pectation of the redistribution giving
each of the four Toronto constituencies
an equal number.

DIDN'T GET THEM JOBS.

Italian Employment Agent is Arrested
for Fraud.
Leopold Scaroni, an Italian employ-
ment agent of 37 Chestnut-street, was
arrested yesterday on a warrant charging
him with obtaining \$475 by fraud from
Robecchi Antonio, 128 Chestnut-st.

The arrest was made in connection
with the shipment of 200 Italian city
work. The money was collected to pay
their fare and the agent's fee of \$1.

On arrival at the United States office
of C. P. R. A number of the others were
lodged in jail as vagrants and many of
them being penniless, were taken to
Toronto and are now destitute.

The case was brought to the notice
of the police by Rev. Mr. Merlino, Ital-
ian police court interpreter.

Michael Basso yesterday applied to
the mayor for help for his destitute
countrymen.

THEATRE MANAGER GONE.

London Surprised by Sudden Absence
of Louis H. Bowers.
LONDON, Ont., March 12.—(Special.)—
Louis H. Bowers, for a year manager
of the Grand Opera House, has left the
town hurriedly. He is said to have
been heard from to-day from Chicago.

The reason for his disappearance is
said to be due to complaints which
reached the police that Bowers had
been misconducting himself with young
girls. Bowers is about 30 years of age,
and came here from Louisville, Ky.

His theatre accounts are said to be
straight, but stories that he has out-
standing personal accounts to the
amount of perhaps \$1000 are heard.

The Grand Opera House, London, is
owned by Ambrose Small of the Grand
and Majestic Theatres in this city, and
who owns or controls a number of
other theatres in the province.

Only notification of Bowers' absence
has been a telegram from Chicago giv-
ing the name of the party with whom
he had left the keys of the theatre. It
is not thought that he has mismanaged
the theatre funds.

FLEET ENDS JOURNEY.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 12.—The
United States fleet steamed into Mag-
dalene Bay to-day, ending its historic
cruise of 13,000 miles.

Heesperia's Maiden Voyage.

LONDON, March 12.—(C. A. P. Cable.)—
The Heesperia, the Gran Rapids com-
pany's new maiden voyage. She
has accommodation for 1720 passengers.

H. C. TOMLIN NOMINATED
TO BE A CANDIDATE
IN W. TORONTO

Conservatives Choose a Running
Mate for Hon. Thomas Crawford
—Platform is Power.

H. C. Tomlin, baker, Bathurst-
street, was last night unanimously
nominated to contest the riding of
West Toronto for the local legislature,
along with Hon. Thomas Crawford,
at a packed and very enthusiastic
meeting of the West Toronto Central
Conservative Association, held in the
hall at the corner of Ossington-av-
enue and College-street, J. W. Chees-
worth presiding.

The following were nominated: Dr.
W. R. Cook, F. G. McBrien, A. F.
Saunders, T. H. Humble and H. C.
Tomlin, but all the votes went to
make the nomination unanimous.

Mr. Tomlin, who announced that his
platform would be cheap power, re-
gardless of consequences, and no ad-
ditional indemnity to members of the
legislature unless approved by the
people, was met with a hearty recep-
tion.

Two resolutions endorsing the pre-
sent candidate, Speaker Crawford, and
the leaders of the party in both fed-
eral and local politics were unani-
mously carried.

Three hundred members of the as-
sociation were present and forty-one
applications were received.

The nomination is, of course, in ex-
pectation of the redistribution giving
each of the four Toronto constituencies
an equal number.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

Quartet Play Euchre With Same Old
Onlooker of 48 Years Ago.
A strange coincidence happened in
Carlton West a few days ago.

Four men named John Brown, James
Long, ex-Councillor W. O. Brown and
John Marshall, were playing a game
of euchre on the last day of Febru-
ary, and Tommy Brown, a well-known
resident of Carlton, was an onlooker.

The little group were discussing by-
gone days, and incidentally it was re-
membered that exactly 48 years ago
on the last day of February, the same
four men had played euchre, with the
same Tommy Brown looking on.

The last game was played within
100 yards of that of the years ago.

PREMIER INDISPOSED.

Was Not in Parliament Yesterday—
A Visit to the Mint.
OTTAWA, March 12.—(Special.)—Sir
Wilfrid Laurier is indisposed and was
not in his place in parliament to-day,
replaced by D. R. Wilkie of the Imperial Bank.
Tomlin, was town to-day and
visited the royal mint.

UNEMPLOYED TO PARADE.

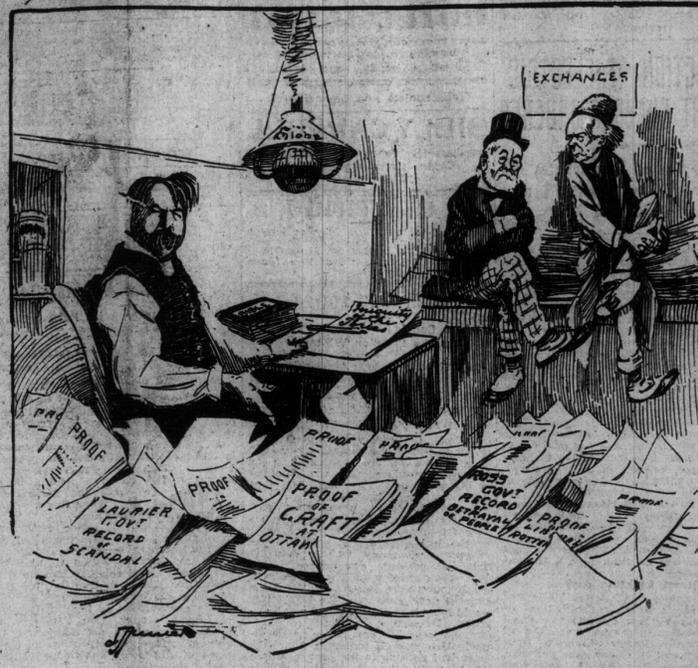
Socialists Decide to Organize a Dem-
onstration.
At a meeting of unemployed called by
the Socialists of the city yesterday it
was decided to organize and march up
to the city hall and demand that they
be given work. It was stated that
while the mayor says there are only
1200 out of work in the city, if the truth
were known it would be more like
32,000.

A. W. Mance, organizer for the So-
cialist party, was present and criticized
the Salvation Army's immigration pol-
icy.

Smoke, Not Fire.

At 12:15 this morning a lot of excite-
ment was caused by the smoking of
a furnace at the Oldsmobile Co., 80 East
King-street. The firemen were called
out, but do damage was done.

AN OVERWORKED EDITOR AND PROOFREADER



EDITOR OF GLOBE: When a body has a' that proof brought till him he doesna' find time to smite the
angodly Tories as fierce and frequent as he would weesh.

Old Man Ontario the Boss of the Job

The destinies of Toronto are not—and shall not—be in the power
of any individual, not even William Mackenzie. The morally-def-
unct Globe, and its persistent officeholding president, Robert Jaffray,
may attempt to wheedle William into believing that he is another
"splendid adventurer" in his own realm, fit to compare with Raleigh
and Drake in theirs. Cloribus, but futile anticlimax—Raleigh, Drake
—and William Mackenzie. Surely an anticlimax is not possible from
that beautiful bud of perfection in literary and logical facilities, the
reverend editor of The Globe.

No, no, William Mackenzie, you must suffer a disillusionment!
Ontario is too big and prosperous for any single and Globe-anointed
privater to combat and defeat the great ship of the people's will. If
you are a sensible man, you will have nothing to do with the flighty
filibustering of the beighted admiral of The Globe.

And, as for President Jaffray—Robertus, the Senator—Old
Man Ontario is still "boss of the job," and will see that in due season
the chairman of the Niagara Park Commission shall not both hold
office under the Whitney government and thwart the Whitney public
power policy. The treachery has been already committed, but already
there are too-long-delayed rumors of the retirement of Robert Jaffray
from the Niagara Parks Commission.

That Globe pen-picture of Baron Mackenzie dispensing largess
to the people of Ontario is something to sob over. But the boot is on
the other foot. As prime minister of Ontario, the chosen spokesman
of Old Man Ontario, Mr. Whitney does not approach Mr. Mackenzie
as a menial, but as a master. Mr. Whitney, if he desires, can tell Mr.
Mackenzie what he wants Mr. Mackenzie to do; and he can tell him
in the manner of The Centurion. And Mr. Mackenzie will do as he
is told. The World expects Mr. Whitney to tell Mr. Mackenzie.

And tell him now!

WHERE IS ALFRED EARL?
MAY BE BIBLE-CRAZED

Mysterious Disappearance of Young
Riverdale Man --- Carpenter by
Trade But an Earnest Student.

A most mysterious disappearance is
the case of Alfred Earl, who has been
missing from his boarding house, 35
Lewis-street, since March 3. He was
last seen on the morning of that day
about 10 o'clock in front of the Sun-
light Soap Works, Eastern-avenue, by
William Welch, a fellow boarder.

He is a native of Ireland, born in
County Carlow, but came from County
Wexford to the United States five or
six years ago. He was employed first
as a carpenter in Waterbury, Conn.,
and then in Boston, where he attended
the College. After a few months' study
he came to Toronto near last Christ-
mas, looking for employment in his
trade, but was unsuccessful in getting
work. His associates describe him as
a thoroughly upright and religious young
man, very quiet in demeanor, with a
tendency to keep by himself. At the
time of his disappearance his board-
ing was paid up a week in advance.
He was in good order, and he had left
all his clothes and suit case in the room.

No known cause can be given for his
disappearance, and Detectives Guthrie
and Archibald, who were consulted,
were baffled to offer any reasonable
explanation. His brother, Charles Earl,
who has come from Waterbury, Conn.,
to have the case put in the hands
of the police, believes that the
Bible study must have affected his
mind, and that he made away with
himself.

The lost man is described by his
brother to be 5 ft. 8 in. tall, weighs around
140 pounds, has dark hair and com-
plexion, and is about 27 years old.



There is one identification mark on his
body, a scar near the left kidney
where he had been operated on for
some kidney trouble. Besides, the
top of the middle finger of the right
hand has been cut off about the mid-
dle of the nail. Information about the lost man,
whether dead or alive, should be sent
to the city detective bureau, police
headquarters, or to Mrs. Duffy, 25
Lewis-street, Toronto.

A GREAT FOREST
RESERVE
THE ROCKIES

Entire Eastern Slope to
Be Reserved by Gov-
ernment as Per-
petual Home of
the Tree.

MONTREAL, March 12.—(Special.)—
The important announcement was
made by Hon. Sydney Fisher, at the
Dominion Forestry convention here
to-day that the Dominion government
had decided to set aside the whole
eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains
forever as a forest reserve, extending
clear from the boundary to the ex-
treme northern limits of the coun-
try.

This vast region, he stated, would
be kept free from settlers and held
for forest growth, which would be cut
from time to time under such strict
regulations as would preserve it for all
time as a forest resource for the west.

The announcement was received with
hearty cheers by the delegates.

The convention, which is held here
for the first time in many years, had
a most auspicious opening with the
opening of the convention by the mar-
shal, being the introduction of the
bi-lingual system, in an effort to
interest the people of Quebec in forest
conservation, and the lively interest
in the matter displayed by the Catho-
lic clergy of the province. When
Lieut. Gov. Sir Louisbourg, formerly
governor of the province, was accom-
panied by Hon. Sydney Fisher, Arch-
bishop Bruchesi, Bishop Racicot, Mgr.
Laurin, and Canon Dufour of Laval,
all of whom took a very active part
in the convention.

Archbishop Bruchesi spoke at length
on the work by the curies in Quebec
Province to guard the habitants from
recklessly wasting their forest wealth,
and promising his own co-operation
in the work of his clergy in the work
of the convention.

Despite the interested speech of
Hon. Mr. Fisher, the government came
in for some condemnation later on,
during a discussion of the neglect of
the countries forests.

Mr. Aobert Meighen, who is interested
very largely in New Brunswick tim-
ber limits, declared that the forests
were neglected, and that neither the
Dominion nor provincial governments
were doing their duty in the matter.

A proposition was brought up to
try and induce the governments in
issuing land patents to insert a clause
providing that certain sections of
each grant should be preserved for all
time as a timber lands. This, however,
was considered by Ontario representa-
tives as impossible, and provocative
of those who were pulling and will be
further debated.

AN ITALIAN STABBED.

Result of a Row Among Italians Near
Dundas.
HAMILTON, March 12.—(Special.)—
What may turn out to be a case of
murder was reported to-night. In a
row among Italians employed at Do-
nald's quarries near Dundas, one of
the gang was stabbed in the abdomen.
He was brought to the city hospital
at a late hour, and his condition was
pronounced to be very serious. Two
of his fellow countrymen accompanied
him, but as neither could speak Eng-
lish, the police could learn no par-
ticulars.

ARRESTED SHAH'S BROTHER.

Said to Have Had Part in Recent
Bomb Outrage.
TEHERAN, March 12.—Salar Dow-
leh, the shah's rebellious brother, who
was pardoned at the time of the
Kourban Bairaam, was again placed
under arrest to-day. Letters which
he sent to his father-in-law, Loustarian,
were intercepted, and proved his in-
tention of escaping from Teheran and
again beginning a rebellion. It is rumored here that Salar Dow-
leh took part in the recent bomb out-
rage when an attempt was made to
assassinate the shah.

FOR RENT

Centrally located manufacturing flat,
8100 square feet, excellent shipping fa-
cilities, immediate possession.

H. H. Williams & Co.
Realty Brokers - 26 Victoria St.

28TH YEAR

CITY'S RIGHTS IN
HANDS OF MEN
WHO JEERED

Toronto Members How-
ed Down in Vain Ef-
fort to Have Im-
portant Amend-
ments Passed.

OTTAWA, March 12.—(Special.)—The
bill of the Niagara, St. Catharines and
Toronto Railway passed the railway
committee this morning after Messrs.
Claude Macdonell, Edmund Bristol and
W. F. Maclean had made several at-
tempts to amend it by securing the
right of the City of Toronto to control
the street crossings.

A group of Liberal members from far
away provinces howled down every at-
tempt to amend it before the amend-
ments were even stated to the com-
mittee.

Edmund Bristol declared that the
City of Toronto had no wish to hold
up the railway. The question was as
to whether the railway should spend
more money for the protection of hu-
man life.

Claude Macdonell pointed out that
one hundred thousand people in Toron-
to crossed the railway tracks in a day.
Hence the difference between the po-
sition of Toronto and the position of
a smaller community.

W. S. Calvert refused to believe that
the Toronto City Council was more
anxious than the railway commis-
sioners to protect human life.

"They understand conditions better,"
said Mr. Macdonell.

Commission Has Done Little.

W. F. Cookshitt said that the
members were talking glibly about the
railway commission, he had been to
the commission once or twice, and
didn't hold those views. The whole
street, which had been used up by the
railways for years. "What have the
railways commission done about that?"
Nothing.

Claude Macdonell moved that the
committee have no right without the
consent of the city expressed by by-
law, to take on or discharge passen-
gers at more than two points between
their terminal and the city limit.

"This," said Mr. Macdonell, "is to
prevent their doing a street railway
business." This was the only amend-
ment proposed. The whole coun-
try should not be asked to stand aside
merely to let the City of Toronto get
more money.

The Macdonell amendment was lost.
Finally Mr. Macdonell moved a
third section to prevent the railway
from operating a street railway or
part of a street railway within the
city limits without the city's consent.

Mr. Maclean asked the committee
to meet the views of the City of To-
ronto and other municipalities. He said
fallen said not to use the word "city"
that once a bill was passed to charter
a railway it could not be revised. He
admitted that the committee was
the railway commission to protect the
interests of the people, but the charter
itself ought to contain every safe-
guard.

Toronto was making a great fight for
this principle, for two purposes, not
only to protect the lives of the public,
but to make it possible for the rail-
ways to maintain a greater speed while
passing through crowded municipalities.
If there was to be a viaduct across
the front of that city, every railway
should be compelled to come in over
that viaduct.

The amendment to the effect that
the railway may not construct on a
highway without securing consent of
the municipality expressed by the by-
law, was declared lost.

Mr. Macdonell also endeavored to se-
cure a provision that the railway may
not discharge passengers at more than
two points within the City of Toronto,
but the committee would not listen
to it.

TORONTO DOCTOR IN TROUBLE

Herbert Brethour, It is Said, is in
Serious Plight in Montana.

Word was yesterday received in the
city that Dr. Herbert Brethour, who
left Toronto six years ago to practise
in Hamilton, Montana, is in custody
there as a result of the death of a
young school teacher, a coroner's jury
having charged murder.

The girl came to her death from
blood poisoning, as the result of an
operation performed, it is alleged, by
Dr. Brethour, and the chief witness for
the state is Dr. J. Stockton, who was
present at the operation and adminis-
tered an anesthetic.

Dr. Stockton has sworn that after
the girl's condition became hopeless
Brethour told him that he was to get
out for producing miscarriage and
that he refused, but went to see the
girl and took her ante-mortem state-
ment. The girl died February 22.

Dr. Herbert Brethour graduated from
Toronto University in 1899. He practised
medicine in Sunderland for a
short time and then went to Mont-
ana.

Result of a Row Among Italians Near Dundas.

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What may turn out to be a case of
murder was reported to-night. In a
row among Italians employed at Do-
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the gang was stabbed in the abdomen.
He was brought to the city hospital
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