

SON

linery
HATS AT \$3.50
are smart tailored
any of them are
All are in the best
apes and trimmed
and quilts or flowers.

Men's Store
Cloth Raincoats,
woven material,
roof by secret rain-
s, in rich fawn and
shades, cut in
style, long and
throughout with best
cloth lining; a splen-
dide weather. Sizes 34
to 42. Sale Price \$10.50. Friday
Sale Price \$6.95

WORKING PANTS.
Pants, in assorted
the patterns, well
to 42 in waist. Reg-
ular price \$10.50. Friday
Sale Price \$6.95

English covert
coats, in fawn and
grey and fancy
striped pattern,
with best material,
and trimmings. Sizes
34 to 42. Friday
Sale Price \$27.95

Men's Natural
wear, Shirts and
Ties. Sizes 34 to
42. Friday Sale
Price \$1.95

Men's Natural
wear, Shirts and
Ties. Sizes 34 to
42. Friday Sale
Price \$1.95

Men's Natural
wear, Shirts and
Ties. Sizes 34 to
42. Friday Sale
Price \$1.95

Men's Natural
wear, Shirts and
Ties. Sizes 34 to
42. Friday Sale
Price \$1.95

Men's Natural
wear, Shirts and
Ties. Sizes 34 to
42. Friday Sale
Price \$1.95

Men's Natural
wear, Shirts and
Ties. Sizes 34 to
42. Friday Sale
Price \$1.95

DOCTORS
Ideal situation on Bloor near Walmor
Road: \$110 per foot; 46 x 100.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
38 King Street East.

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE
Simply an Insult to the Province, Says Premier Roblin
REJECTS LAURIER'S OFFER

House Was Unanimous, the
Opposition Joining in the
Protest for Equality of
Treatment of the Western
Province By the Dominion
—Will Insist on Right to
Control of Public Domain.

NO SURRENDER, THE
MOTTO OF PROVINCE

WINNIPEG, March 23.—By a unanim-
ous vote this afternoon the legislature
accepted the resolution introduced by
Premier Roblin, which is in effect a
refusal of the offer of the Dominion
Government for a settlement of the Mani-
toba boundary question by an annual
cash payment in lieu of the public
domain on the western side of the
province. The resolution sets forth that
Manitoba will be satisfied with nothing
less than equal treatment with the
other provinces. Either the public domain,
or financial considerations equal to
those of Alberta and Saskatchewan.
In the absence of Mr. Norris, leader of
the opposition, the resolution was ac-
cepted on his behalf by Mr. Winkler.
The galleries were crowded to their
utmost capacity by an eager throng,
and Premier Roblin's address had been
heard to better advantage.

The premier prefaced his speech by
saying he believed he had the full
sympathy of every member of the
legislature, as well as every good
citizen of Manitoba.
After reviewing the united efforts to
secure boundary extension on satis-
factory terms, dwelling particularly on
negotiations his government had
opened at the time the public domain
was under consideration, Premier
Roblin pointed out that the cause of
the province had always been present-
ed from two standpoints—either the
public domain or financial considera-
tions equal to those of Alberta and
Saskatchewan. The negotiations with
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he said, had
resulted in nothing to the point, until
finally the government made the offer
now under consideration—\$200,000
as a minimum and \$300,000 as a
maximum basis on population, in lieu
of the public domain in the territory
to be added.

Calls It an Outrage.
"Now," he continued, "I have only
to make that statement in order to
show the magnitude of the insult to
this province, if not the Dominion, to
say that the Province of Manitoba,
with her energy and enterprise in
establishing the bona-fides of western
Canada, should thus be handicapped
and crippled for all time to come. It
is in my opinion simply an outrage,
and I believe there is not a single individual
in Manitoba who does not agree
with me that the offer is simply an
outrage, whether intended or not, to
this province."
Mr. Roblin went on to compare the
terms offered to Manitoba and those
offered to Saskatchewan, claiming that
the latter has two dollars for every one
of the former. "Who is there," he
asked, "telling us that could be
so base, so wanting in self-respect, as
to intrude his adopted or native
province, that would not resent the im-
position that any one citizen of this
province is not as good and worth as
much to the Dominion as any citizen
of Saskatchewan."
The swamp lands, indeed, had to be
taken into consideration, and if they
could not get the public domain, such

Continued on Page 7, Col 1.
INCREASE OF 57 PER CENT.
Statistics of Immigration For Last
Ten Months of 1910.
OTTAWA, March 23.—For the ten
months, April to January, of the cur-
rent fiscal year, the number of im-
migrants who arrived in Canada was
290,687, as compared with 185,767 during
the corresponding months of last fiscal
year. The gain is 57 per cent.
The number who arrived at ocean
ports for the same period was 155,670,
as against 148,456 in the corresponding
months of last year, an increase of 5 per cent.
From the United States for the same ten
months there were 102,017 immigrant
arrivals, for the corresponding months
of last fiscal year there were
80,862, the gain from this source being
25 per cent.

NAVIGATION LATE

Montreal Port Will Be Probably
Delayed by Weather Conditions.
MONTREAL, March 23.—All present
indications point to a late opening up
of navigation to Montreal this season.
The government ice-breaking vessels
are tied up at Three Rivers,
owing to the thickness of the ice. All
efforts to force their way above that
point have proved futile, and with the
wintry weather conditions now prevail-
ing, it cannot be stated by the authori-
ties when a further attempt will be
made to open the channel above Three
Rivers. The heavy snowfall of today
will, it is said, retard the progress.
The river is being freely crossed at
Lac Beauport, and the probability is
that it will be safe for vehicular traffic
by the end of the month at least.

ANOTHER JAMAICAN BRANCH.

MONTREAL, March 23.—Following
the return of Messrs. Chas. A. and J.
D. Smith, vice-president of the Bank of Nova
Scotia, W. W. Hume, general manager,
and W. P. Hume, manager of the
Montreal branch, from Cuba and
adjacent, the announcement is made
that the bank will open another branch
at Black River, about one hundred
miles from Kingston, making eight
branches in all in Jamaica and two in
Cuba. Most of them were visited by
the officials just mentioned.

The Toronto World

FOURTEEN PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 24 1911—FOURTEEN PAGES

Two More Elections Imminent.

OTTAWA, March 23.—(Special).—Orders were issued to-day by
the clerk of the crown in-chancery to the government printing bureau
to get the voters' lists for Rouville and Beauce ready at once. This
means that Hon. L. P. Brodeur, who is the member of Rouville, is
going to the supreme court bench, in succession to the late Justice
Girouard, and that his successor in the department of marine and
fisheries will be Dr. Beland, M. P. for Beauce. It had been thought
that Mr. Lemieux would take over the marine department, but evi-
dently this is not so.
The voters' lists for North York were completed to-day, as
ordered, but at a late hour to-night it was stated that nothing had
been done regarding the situation there. Meanwhile, the strongest
opposition to opening the seat is being manifested by the Ontario
Liberals, who declare without any affectation that if the seat is opened
it will be lost on the reciprocity issue.

PEACE DEMONSTRATIONS
WILL BE SIMULTANEOUS

Albert Hall Meeting Postponed.—
Appeal for Formation of a
National Committee.
LONDON, March 23.—The best
means of promoting an arbitration
treaty between England and the U.S.
was considered at a meeting of the
Free Church Council to-day. It was
decided to postpone the projected
demonstration in Albert Hall, recently
arranged for April 1, so as to allow
time to arrange a simultaneous ex-
pression of feeling in the U.S. This
decision was largely due to a letter
received from Sir Edward Grey, who
advised keeping in close touch with
corresponding American bodies, in or-
der to make clear that what is done
in one country is in sympathy with the
feeling in the other.

R. S. HUDSON HEAD OF
CHARITIES COMMISSION

Body Which is to Deal With City's
Grants is Organized for
Business.
Some time ago the city council voted
to establish a charities commission,
the object of which is to deal with the
city's charitable grants, including
those to institutions.
Yesterday, on the invitation of City
Clerk Littlejohn, the new commission-
ers held an organization meeting at
which R. S. Hudson was appointed
chairman.
The commission is composed of the
following: R. S. Hudson (chairman),
G. T. Somers, Rev. Dr. Turnbull, Geo.
B. Sweetnam, Rev. Father Minihan,
Edwin Dickie (secretary), and P.
J. A. Ashbaugh, health officer of Win-
nipeg.
The commission is to deal with the
admission of negroes into Canada.
References to the experimental series
in an immigration party, the minister
remarked that they had been treated
exactly as other immigrants.
Mr. Fisher declared that there was
no foundation for the story that a
colored man had passed an examination
for the consular position, and had been
refused. As regards the colored man
who had been refused by the marine depart-
ment, his information was that he was
unsuitable, and had been sent to the
experimental farm.

DON'T WANT HOSPITAL

Residents of Sandwich Protest Against
Tuberculosis Sanitarium.
SANDWICH, March 23.—The initial
steps in a movement designed to block
the plans of the Board of Health,
Daughters of the Empire, in the estab-
lishment of the tuberculosis hospital
on a site in Sandwich, were taken by
residents of the county town at a pub-
lic meeting in the town hall to-night.
Rev. Charles Glover, principal of
Assumption College, which stands close
to the site purchased for the hospital,
made a vigorous protest against the
plan. A few medical men, including Dr.
A. Ashbaugh, health officer of Win-
nipeg, explained that there need not be
any fear of contagion. In spite of their
assurances a resolution was passed by
which the people of the town ask the
town council to take necessary steps to
prevent the erection of the hospital
within the town limits.
Mayor Breatth of Sandwich announced
that the town council will take the
matter up at its next meeting, and will
make representations to the provin-
cial board of health and Dr. R. W.
Bruce Smith, which will compel the
promoters of the scheme to seek a new
site.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

Montreal Italian Goes to Gallows for
Murder of Fellow-Countryman.
MONTREAL, March 23.—With the
composure of an ancient stoic, Fran-
cesco Croola, to-day heard and ac-
cepted without flinching the intimation
that he is to pay the extreme penalty
of the law of May 24th for having
taken the life of a fellow-countryman
last year.
The crime of which Croola is found
guilty was committed on April 24 last
in a house in Richmond-lane, Guil-
sepe Leigi, who was stabbed by Croola,
for apparently no reason, said in
his ante-mortem statement that there
had been no quarrel between them,
but that Croola had frequently pest-
ered him for money.

COL. SMITH DECORATED.

OTTAWA, March 23.—An interesting
incident occurred at Rideau Hall on
Wednesday evening. After the parlia-
mentary dinner Earl Grey planned on
the breast of the sergeant-at-arms of
the house of commons, Lt.-Col. H. R.
Smith, C.M.G., D.S.O., the Order of
St. Michael and St. George.



HOOKED BUT NOT LANDED.

HALDANE CREATED A
VICOUNT BY THE KING

A Move to Strengthen the Liberal
Party in the House of
Lords.
LONDON, March 23.—King George
to-day created War Secretary Haldane
a viscount. The elevation of the secre-
tary to the post has been antici-
pated as a move intended to strength-
en the government in the house of
lords.
Viscount Haldane has had a brilliant
scholarship and public career. He was
born at Cloanden, N.S., in 1856. He at-
tended Edinburgh Academy and Edin-
burgh University, where he was gradu-
ated.



VISCOUNT HALDANE.

ated M.A. with first-class honors in
philosophy. He was Gifford lecturer
at St. Andrew's University 1902-4, and
subsequently became rector of Edin-
burgh University.
Lord Haldane has had a distinguished
career at the bar. He became a
barrister in 1879, and was appointed a
Queen's Counsel in 1880.
Fame has also attended his literary
works, which include a number of
standard philosophical volumes. He
is especially successful in the sphere of
politics. He has represented Haddington-
shire in parliament in the Liberal in-
terests from 1885, and has filled the
office of secretary of war since 1905.
J. B. D. Seeley, parliamentary secre-
tary of the colonial office, has been
appointed under secretary for war, and
Lord Lucas, parliamentary secretary
of the war office, has been made under
secretary of the colonies. It is expec-
ted that the elevation of the war
office in the house of lords, it being
customary to have a representative of
the chief government departments in
each house.
The rumor that David Lloyd George
would retire as chancellor of the ex-
chequer, is now officially denied. Sec-
retary Haldane's promotion is merely in-
tended to relieve Lord Morey of the
heavy task of leadership in the house
of lords during the Earl of Crowe's ab-
sence.

WAS NEATLY TRAPPED

Employees Laid in Wait For Shop-
Breaker and Bagged Michael Duffy.
Michael Duffy, 42 years, 58 Freder-
ick-street, was found in a warehouse
at 118 Sherbourne-street last night by
employees who laid in wait for him.
The place had been entered the previ-
ous night. When the men went back
after supper at 7 o'clock to wait for
the shopbreaker, they found him al-
ready upon the premises. He fled at
their approach, but was captured in
the lane at the rear and turned over
to Policeman Johnson (46), who locat-
ed him in the Wilton-avenue police
station charged with shopbreaking.

EXHIBITION WILL SEEK
TO GAIN WIDER POWERS

Indefiniteness As to Jurisdiction
Has Retarded Development,
Say Directors.
Civil legislation for the next session
of the Ontario Legislature next spring
is already taking shape.
One of the most important Toronto
bills will be to define the powers and
jurisdiction of the Canadian National
Exhibition.
A consolidation act, with a revision
of some of the provisions of existing
legislation, is authoritatively stated to
be necessary to enable the exhibition
board to control fully its affairs and
to protect the interests of the institu-
tion from the encroachments of certain
private interests.
The need of a consolidation act was
actively felt at the exhibition last fall,
but the interval between that date and
the opening of the legislature was too
short for the act to be drafted and all
the requirements to be fully gone into.
Time is, however, now being seized by
the forelock, and a measure covering
all the needs of the situation will be
carefully prepared in readiness for
next session.

TELLURIDE AT MUSGROVE

Another Important Mining Find Re-
ported From New Ontario.
A report was current in the city yester-
day that samples of ore from Mus-
grove had been placed before a promi-
nent Toronto geologist who had re-
ported that the samples indicated the
presence of telluride in paying quan-
tities. The geologist in question was
interviewed by The World last night
respecting the report. He stated that
the ore had been sent to the Dominion
Geological Department at Ottawa by
the individuals directly interested in
the reported find.

UNDERGROUND WIRELESS

Important Achievement of Two Ger-
man Scientists.
BERLIN, March 23.—Two German
scientists, Doctors Leimbach and
Loewy, have successfully applied wire-
less telegraphy for underground com-
munication. Messages have been sent
from the Potash Mines in the North
Harz mountains, a distance of nearly
a mile and a half at a level of 100 feet
below the surface. The messages were
so clearly delivered that the scientists
conclude much greater distances are
feasible. The discovery is regarded as
highly important in case of mine dis-
asters.

RAILED OPIUM JOINT

Large Quantity of Crude Article
Found in Queen St. Store.
Staff Inspector Kennedy and Detec-
tive McKinney descended upon the
store of Shing Yung, a Chinaman, at
187 East Queen-street, late yesterday
afternoon. There they found La Lem
and Ha Chung "hitting the pipe." They
also found Shing's wife hiding a quan-
tity of crude opium in the attic. This
Shing declared, was worth about \$100.
A quantity of refined opium was found
also, and the utensils for refining it
were taken and charged with. The
two were charged as frequenters. All
were later bailed out.

KILLED WITH COAL SHOVEL

BOSTON, March 23.—A coal shovel
used as a club in the hands of another
woman is alleged by the police to have
been the cause of injuries from which
Francisco I. Madero, aged 69 and unmarried,
died to-night at the city hospital.
There were a dozen cuts and contu-
sions on his head, Josephine Heron, at
whose home in the south end, the
police say, the two women quarreled
this evening, was taken into custody.
She is 57 years old and single.

MANY HAPPY TREASURES OF DAY.

Sir Amelius Irving, treasurer of the
Law Society of Upper Canada, born at
Leamington, England, March 24, 1823.

OFFICES FOR RENT

In new Bell Telephone Bldg., Adelaide,
near Bay; space arranged to suit ten-
ants; passenger elevator; excellent
light.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
38 King Street East.

WAR CLOUD BLACK
ON MEXICAN
BORDER

Statement Made That United
States Will Intervene if
Tranquillity Is Not Restored
by May 1—Mexicans
Would Arise Against the
Invader.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 23.—
With the new demand for six or seven
thousand recruits, the issuance of an
order by Gen. Carter, making provisions
for a sudden move should it be
required, and a statement by Dr. C. F.
Carriestri of the Mexican Revolution-
ary Junta, that "the U. S. will inter-
vene in Mexico unless there is a definite
show of tranquillity by May 1," the
recently diminished war cloud loomed
larger to-day.
Dr. Carriestri felt sure enough of his
facts to embody them in a report to
Francisco I. Madero, the revolutionary
leader, who at the last report was
within 30 miles of the City of Chihuahua.
Dr. Carriestri urged the insurgent
chief to achieve a decisive victory at all
costs before May 1, for he wrote, "Pre-
sident Taft will not wait longer than
that for a quiet to be restored, business
resumed and traffic over the railroads
to be secured."
Most of Dr. Carriestri's investigating
was done at Washington, altho he visited
El Paso and Laredo before coming
to San Antonio. He said to-day:
"Of course, a complete federal triumph
in Chihuahua, the restoration of
communications and other business
like would avoid intervention. I
know absolutely that President Taft
is determined that order shall be re-
stored, and quickly, by one of the
other in Mexico, with the alternative
of intervention."
Hope For Recognition.
"By my report to Secretary Madero, I
pointed out the necessity of capturing
and holding the State of Chihuahua.
If this can be accomplished, I am con-
vinced that the revolutionists will be
recognized as belligerents by the U. S.
and other governments."
"Neither side wants intervention, and
I believe firmly that federal and revo-
lutionists would make common cause
against an invader."
The fact that 5 per cent. of the
credit in Mexico is in the hands of the
Americans and Europeans.
"Just how much influence has been
exercised in Mexico by certain great in-
terests, I can't say. I can swear that
the revolution in Mexico started within
its own borders, of its own force, for I
helped to start it. But it gives food
for thought to know that one interest
which is as millions in value, has been
under the control of a few men, and
has received many concessions from
him. Another interest with more
power and an eye toward the future
natural resource of the country has
been antagonized at court by the
former. The interest of the latter
change of administration seems ob-
vious."

WILL BE TREATED AS HOMICIDES.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Appor-
tioned among the states and territories,
according to their militia strength,
300 National Guard officers will be
sent by the war department to San An-
tonio, Texas, and 200 to San Diego, Cal.,
on April 5, for two weeks' instruction.
The department expects to send a to-
tal of 1000 militia officers to the man-
oeuvres at federal expense.

UNDERGROUND WIRELESS

Important Achievement of Two Ger-
man Scientists.
BERLIN, March 23.—Two German
scientists, Doctors Leimbach and
Loewy, have successfully applied wire-
less telegraphy for underground com-
munication. Messages have been sent
from the Potash Mines in the North
Harz mountains, a distance of nearly
a mile and a half at a level of 100 feet
below the surface. The messages were
so clearly delivered that the scientists
conclude much greater distances are
feasible. The discovery is regarded as
highly important in case of mine dis-
asters.

YOUR SPRING HATS.

Such designs as
are fashionable
you will find in
Dineen's Spring
Hats.
Dineen is sole Can-
adian agent for
the famous hats of
London and Dun-
lop of New York.
Advance designs in
Silk, Satin and
Dorby hats are
now on sale. All
prices and all
makes.

WORLD SUBSCRIBERS
are kindly requested to tele-
phone Comptroller of the Public
Debt, regarding irregular or late
delivery of their paper.