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ANOTHER WAY OF PUTTING IT.

As between Toronto and the street
railway, the issue is:
The people against a corporation.
Humanity against property.
Citizen against property.

You can measure up property in dol-
lars and cents; you cannot measure in
dollars and cents the intolerable suf-
fering and inconvenience of 400,000 peo-
ple carried by a poor car service.

Lawyers invariably take care of prop-
erty; they do not take any stock in
humanity or in the citizen. The legis-
lature can only deal with this ques-
tion by putting a money value on the
property and giving the citizens the
right to make new and better arrange-
ments for local traction. But you'd
think from what you hear in various
quarters that the legislature was
mainly for the purpose of conserving
the privileges of property as against
the convenience and rights of the pub-
lic.

THE ELEMENT OF DISTANCE.

In the "old country" all the news
from the United States is dated from
New York, and all the news from Can-
ada is dated from Ottawa. This ab-
surd custom fosters the delusion under
which most Europeans labor, that Am-
erica is about the size of one of the
European countries, and that the sev-
eral states and provinces are about
the size of ordinary counties in Eng-
land. Consequently they think of all
the dreadful accidents and catastro-
phes which are carefully reported as
occurring in a very limited area. Peo-
ple in London think nothing of an
avalanche that occurs in Switzerland
unless they have friends, or relatives
involved. The report of the recent
avalanche in Nevada will go to Euro-
pe under a New York date line, with-
out any reference to the distance,
and it is impossible to get Europeans
to understand that it is further from
New York to Spokane than it is from
New York to Liverpool. Canada is
usually regarded as a small section of
the United States, and letters contin-
ually come to hand addressed Toronto,
Canada, U.S.A. London to Rome is
about the distance between New York

ALTERATION SALE

Down go prices, as we want to lower our stock before alteration to our
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Regular up to \$3.00. To
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For two days, all our 50c
lines to clear at 2 for \$1.00

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85 KING STREET WEST.

and Chicago, and the traveler would
have to go 1500 miles farther into Af-
rica to get as far as Washington
State. St. Petersburg to an English-
man is outside civilization. But the
distance from New York to Seattle, or
from Quebec to Vancouver, far ex-
ceeds that between London and St.
Petersburg. To equal it the English-
man must travel from London south of
the Sahara desert to Lake Chad, or
down into the Red Sea, or into Persia,
or well into Siberia across the Russian
frontier, or almost to the north pole
thru the Arctic Ocean. If all the acci-
dents and horrible things which hap-
pen thruout this vast tract of terri-
tory were reported every morning in
the English newspapers it would afford
a fairer parallel to the American hor-
ror list.

EFFECT OF THE SURTAX.

Consequent on the two interesting
letters from Mr. Croft, dealing with the
incidence of the surtax levied on Ger-
man imports and the effect of its re-
moval, important questions have been
raised regarding the relationship be-
tween tariff and prices. In his first
communication, he pointed out that af-
ter removal of the surtax a German
firm with whom he had arranged, can-
celed his order and intimated that
prices must be increased by ten per
cent. on the ground that the German
Government had continued the pay-
ment of that 10 per cent. bounty given as
a bounty to encourage German exports
to Canada. That any bounty was paid
has since been officially denied, but
granting that it was, it is plain that
in this particular instance the export-
er's price afforded a profit, and that on
his own showing, the bounty was in
effect an additional profit, which he
was disinclined to lose.

In his second letter, Mr. Croft ad-
duced a converse situation. After with-
drawal of the surtax, he applied to
another German firm for a reduction in
prices, but the request was refused. In
the first case the German exporter
quoted a price for delivery in Germany,
in the second the exporter's price in-
cluded freight, duty, surtax and all
other charges. In both Mr. Croft is

right in affirming that the benefit de-
rived from the withdrawal of the sur-
tax inured to the German exporters and
that the Canadian revenue suffered ac-
cordingly without corresponding ad-
vantage to the Canadian purchaser.

These special instances, however, can
scarcely be accepted as indicative of
the normal effect of tariffs on inter-
national trade. Statistics show that
the tariff skirmish between Germany
and Canada materially restricted trade
exchange. Apparently some German
manufacturers, whose goods were in
demand, continued to export and ob-
tained prices which were satisfactory
to them. That condition continued af-
ter the removal of the surtax, but in
the two cases cited by Mr. Croft, con-
trasting conditions existed. The first
manufacturer, whatever the truth of
his ostensible excuse, raised his price
in Germany on the theory that without
the surtax the cost in Canada would
remain about the same. The second
manufacturer saw no reason for reduc-
ing prices when he already had his
market. But what of the trade that
was affected by the tariff war? So far
as Canadians were concerned, they
bought elsewhere and it does not ap-
pear that the lack of German competi-
tion influenced prices to any appreci-
able extent.

BLOOR STREET VIADUCT AGAIN.

Already there is a change of opin-
ion going on with regard to the Bloor-
street viaduct. The important meeting
held on Wednesday evening indicates
that a campaign of education is all
that is required to have the people
thruout the city who were misled by
some of the newspapers last January,
and who voted in ignorance of the
facts, reverse that judgment. Once
they really understand the situation,
and a walk over the ground is the best
education on the question, they will
not hesitate.

The statement that personal motives
were behind the desire to erect the vi-
aduct was dealt with in the meeting,
and shown to be without foundation.
The whole community would benefit,
and the property immediately con-
cerned would be so enhanced in value

as to cover the whole cost of the
bridge.

Attention was not called to the pro-
posed erection of the new Government
House on East Bloor-street. This is a
factor which will undoubtedly strength-
en the demand for a Bloor-street vi-
aduct on a line with Danforth-road.
The absurdity of going down to
Queen-street to reach the King-ton-
road will be more apparent when it
affects the official classes.

"Oh, let me sing; Oh, let me sing;
Oh, let me sing, my song divine,
my song divine; Oh, let me sing my song
divine!" the tenor had been warbling at
the lodge dinner, when befuddled
member arose. "I move, Mr. Chair-
man, that Brother Jones be given five
minutes to sing his song, and let's have
done with it."

"You must not say that, my dear,
say suppurate," a lady told her little
girl, who has an Irish nurse.

"When can we go auto-mo-suppurat-
ing, mamma?" was the question which
astonished her next day.

What better evidence is there of a
combine than united action? Whes-
tensible competitors do the same thing.
In the same way, at the same time,
the presumption is it was not an ac-
cidental coincidence.

Policemen, quite as much as other
working citizens, are entitled to one
day's rest in seven. Are the Lord's
Day Alliance enthusiasts assisting the
preservers of the peace of the city to
secure it?

As between the Georgian Bay and
the Welland Canals, the true question
is saving, not of distance, but of time
and cost of transport. The engi-
neers' report was none too clear as to
this—if anything adverse to the for-
mer. This should receive more atten-
tion.

Joseph Chamberlain, the weak in
body, still dominates the political situ-
ation in Britain. Tariff reform is the
one policy that, judged by the general
election, has made the greatest ad-
vance in the constituencies. A strik-
ing tribute to a great personality.

F. M. BURT COMPANY, LIMITED.

The annual meeting of the F. M.
Burt Co. was held in this city yester-
day, when a good representation of the
shareholders were present and expres-
sed entire satisfaction with the finan-
cial statement, as presented.

The net profits for the year 1909 were
\$171,594.13, of which the new company
were entitled to all but \$75,543.20, be-
cause the arbitrary amount agreed upon
when the business was taken over on
Sept. 1 last, when the prospectus was
issued.

The estimated profits for 1909 were
placed at \$119,000, so that the actual
amount for the year was \$52,594.13 in
excess of what had been estimated.

The directors at the morning meet-
ing declared quarterly dividends of
1.34 per cent. on the preferred and 1
per cent. on the common stock, pay-
able on April 1.

Mr. F. M. Burt of Buffalo was at the
meeting and reported that sales for
January and February exceeded those
of the same months last year, and
stated that those for March will show
a still higher percentage of increase.
The old board of directors was re-
elected.

The report and relative statement
will be found elsewhere in this issue
of The World.

C.M.A. SCORES IN B. C.

Pacific Province Grants Better
Terms to Travelers.

In a circular issued by the Commer-
cial Intelligence Committee of the
Canadian Manufacturers' Association,
attention is called to the fact that the
British Columbia Government, yield-
ing to their solicitations, have intro-
duced a new companies' act, which
contains the following provision:
"Taking orders for, or buying or
selling goods by travelers or by cor-
respondence, so long as the company
has no resident agent or representa-
tive, and no office or place or build-
ing in British Columbia, shall not be
deemed to be a carrying on of busi-
ness within the meaning of the act.
Firms doing business thru brokers or
resident agents or who carry stock
in the province must carry a license,
but those confining their business to
sales thru the medium of correspond-
ence or travelers not residents of Brit-
ish Columbia are exempt."

Under the old act, companies hold-
ing a Dominion charter or a charter
from any of the other provinces were
forbidden to do business in British
Columbia, thru travelers, agents, or
commission houses, until they had first
taken out a license, the fee varying
according to capitalization.

What Did the Autos Cost?

Liberal members of the house are
still probing the cost of the motor cars
purchased for the hydro-electric com-
mission from the Automobile Supply
Co., of which George H. Gooderham is
president. W. S. Smith, the man who
made the sales, declined in the public
accounts committee yesterday morn-
ing, to state the amount, without the
permission of his employer. Mr. Grant,
manager of the company, will be sum-
moned to answer the question.

Brothers Found Guilty.

Guilty of common assault was the ver-
dict of the jury in the sessions yester-
day in the case against two brothers,
Walter and Charles Anderson. They were
charged with assaulting and robbing
Charles L. Amersbach, a teamster. The
brothers will come up for sentence at
the end of the sessions, bail of \$200 apiece
was allowed.

Celebrated Silver Wedding.

The celebration of their silver wed-
ding was the feature of the pretty so-
cial event which took place at the re-
sidence of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart N.
Hughes, of 32 Roxborough-street, yester-
day night. About one-hundred and fifty
friends were invited, and a most en-
joyable time was spent. Mr. and Mrs.
Hughes were married in Orangeville
twenty-five years ago, by the Rev. J.
L. Laird, pastor of the Methodist church.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Men's Clothing
New Spring Fashions

New Spring Overcoats and Suits are fast de-
veloping now, and if you would be prepared for
the warm days it would be wise to give heed to
these items Saturday:

SUITS AT \$8.00—Of those soft cassimere-finished tweeds,
dark grey striped and a fawnish brown broken check, three-button
single-breasted sack coat with twilled Italian cloth body lining;
sizes 36 to 44, \$8.00.

NEW SUITS AT \$11.00—Worsted-finished fabrics, old gold
stripes over black ground, and Oxford grey plain effect, stylishly-
designed three-button single-breasted sack coats, \$11.00.

NEW SUITS AT \$12.50—English worsteds (imported), in
brown stripes, grey stripes and plain grey clay twills, fairly broad
medium length lapels, twilled body linings and serviceable trim-
mings, \$12.50.



Suits at \$16.50, in that
new grey worsted material—
herringbone diagonal woven
pattern. Newest three button sack coat with
broad long lapels. This high-grade clothing ser-
vice involves hand-padded collar, hand-felled collar
and lapels, hand-worked buttonholes, haircloth
and French canvas interlinings (the
haircloth extending to bottom of coat) \$16.50

SPRING OVERCOATS \$12.39—Imported black vicuna
cloth, with silk linings, Chesterfield style, 44 inches long, nicely
tailored, \$12.39.

SPRING OVERCOAT \$16.50—Black vicuna cloth, silk
lined throughout, 44 inch Chesterfield with long broad lapels,
\$16.50.

And a splendid range of new grey patterns in Spring Over-
coats at \$10.00, \$11.50, \$13.50 and \$15.00.



Boys' Clothing in Spring Readiness

STYLISH BLOOMER SUITS—In the newest spring patterns and shades, grey, brown and olive; made from
imported English tweeds and worsteds; extra well tailored in three-button double-breasted style with long lapels;
loose-fitting strap-and-buckle bloomers; sizes 29 to 33, AT \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$8.50.

THREE-PIECE SUITS—Smartly tailored from imported navy blue clay twill worsted, double-breasted, strong
Italian body lining; knee pants; sizes 28 to 33; a very dressy suit for all occasions. Price \$6.00.

SPRING WEIGHT REEFERS—Double-breasted, of fawn covert cloth with strong Italian cloth lining,
emblem on sleeves; sizes 21 to 28; a neat and smart appearing coat, just suitable for present wear. Price \$4.50.
MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN STREET.

The New Hat Budding
Forth—These at \$2.00

Men who aim to dress carefully and well will not want
to go further into the spring season with the hat they have
worn through the winter. Time for a change—and we are
splendidly ready with spring's newest goods, gathered
from foremost makers.

NEW DERBY HAT—Of extra quality fur felt, fast black, medium
flat set brim and full crowns; calf leather sweatband and silk trim-
mings. Price \$2.00.

NEW SOFT HAT—With deep roll brim at back and dip front; one
of the most popular American blocks; a fine fur felt in light sage shade
with darker band and raw edge. Price \$2.00.

CHILDREN'S VARSITY CAPS, 25c—Made from im-
ported navy blue cloth, unlined, seams taped, leather
sweatband. Extra value at 25c.

MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN STREET.



Men's English
Eaton's Boots
\$3.00

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Fifth Floor

NO MONEY FROM ATLAS

Says Widow of Vani Simoff, the Mur-
dered Macedonian.

Rev. George M. Atlas will appear
before Judge Winchester this morn-
ing to give account of his adminis-
tration of the estate of Vani Simoff,
the Macedonian murdered by Steffo.
It is alleged that he secured \$400 in
money, and has neither paid the debts
left by Simoff, nor even the funeral
expenses. His excuse is that he turned
the money over to the widow in
Macedonia, but letters have been re-
ceived from her in which she declares
that she and her children are destitute
and that she has received no money
from the estate.

Yesterday Atlas was arraigned be-
fore Judge Benton in the sessions upon
three indictments of six counts, charg-
ing him with theft from Macedonia.
He pleaded not guilty to three charges
and T. C. Robinette, K.C., his counsel,
urged that the other three had been
disposed of in police court. He was
therefore granted a remand to allow
County Crown Attorney Baird and
Mr. Robinette to talk the matter over
as to the additional counts. Mr. Baird
demanded more substantial bail and
cash in the sum of \$1000 was accept-
ed. Later Atlas appeared before Judge
Morison in a civil suit brought against
him by one Kristoff. It was adjourn-
ed.

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Government's Generous Remunera-
tion to Arbitration Board.

OTTAWA, March 3.—(Special.)—The
expense to the country of Mr. Lem-
ieux's pet legislation, the Industrial
Disputes Investigation Act, continues
to grow.

Mackenzie King gave notice to-day
of a resolution on which a bill will be
based providing for the payment, to
the chairman and members of the
conciliation and investigation boards,
of an allowance at the rate of \$20 for
each day's sitting of the board, and

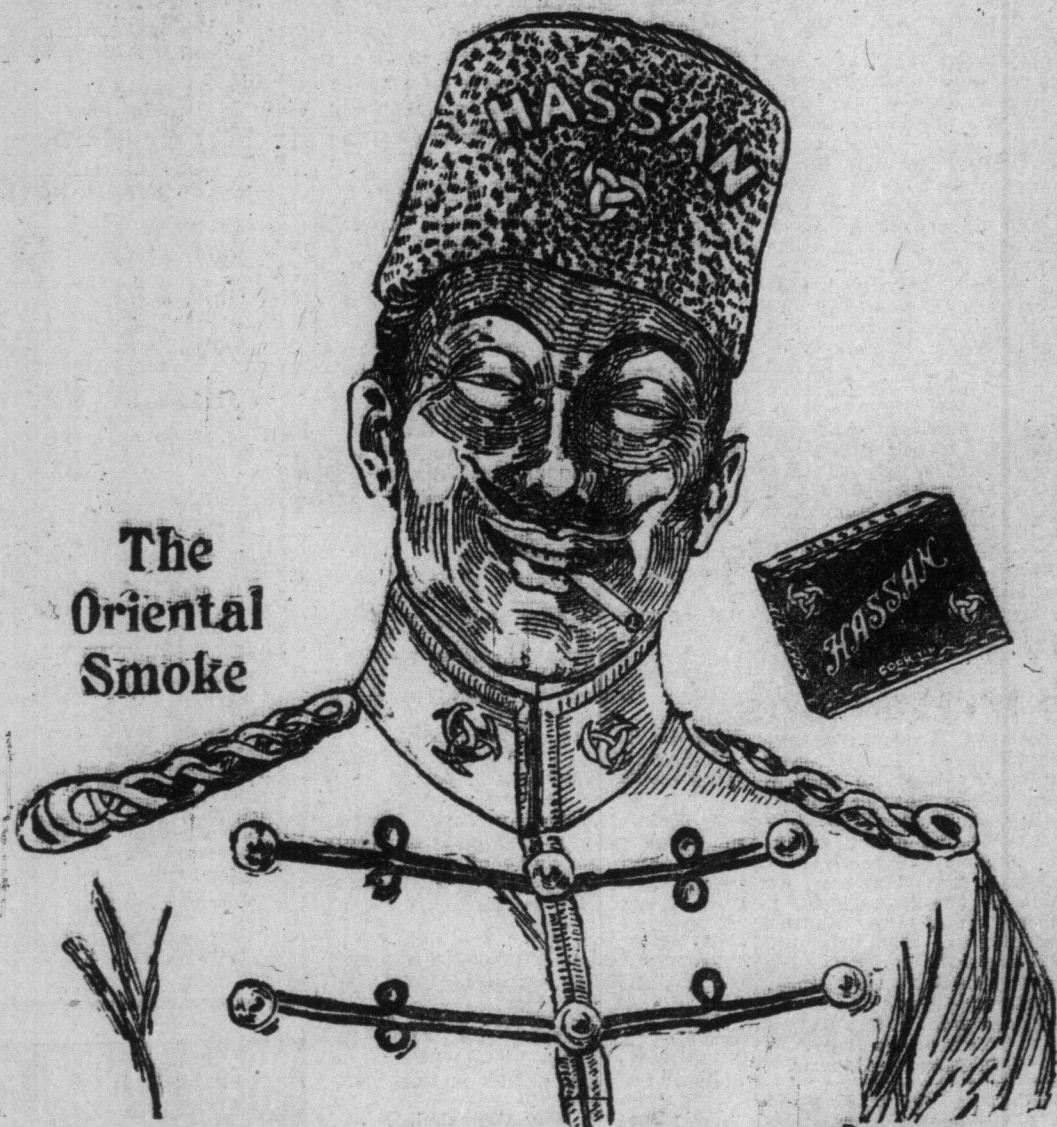
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