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105-107 WALTER ROAD—Semi-detached
11-roomed house, newly decorated
throughout, open plumbing, good
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**HOW TO FINANCE
DREDDNOTHOUGHTS**
Dr. Chisholm Tells How
Would Borrow Smaller
Ships to Serve as
Canadian Navy.

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—While
the naval debate may be said to be
dragging its weary way the proceed-
ings were somewhat enlivened this after-
noon by two features. One was a
speech by Dr. Chisholm (Cons., East
Huron), in which radical treatment
was given to the question of imperial de-
fence. The other was a particularly
pertinent address by F. T. Congdon (Lib.,
Yukon), whose utterance has been an-
ticipated with some interest by both
sides of the house, there being some
doubt that he would not support the
government in view of his speech last
year, indicating that he was opposed
to doing anything in the nature of im-
perial defences. However, Mr. Cong-
don supported the naval measure.

Dr. Chisholm proposed to show that
Canada could give seven Dreddnoughts
to Great Britain at a less cost than
the present scheme. He favored the
enlargement of drydocks, believing that
the government was doing the right
thing in this respect for trade and
commerce. He favored drydocks at St.
John and Halifax and a naval college
at the latter point.

Should Assist Aviation.
He criticized the government for doing
nothing for McCurdy and Baldwin,
the Canadian aviators, while they were
carrying on their experiments at Petre-
wawa. On such matters, Canada was
the only laggard in this great empire
of nations. Germany had brought her
airship fleet to such perfection that a
ship battle in the air was fought for
three hours.

His chief point however, was that
Britain had to protect her food
supply she must be able to do so with
dreddnoughts. She could protect the
trade route of the Atlantic from Hud-
son Bay with only a few Canadian
ships. Canada could supply these four,
and three more, by paying \$1-
\$2,000,000 annually, the interest of a
special outlay of \$50,000,000, which
capital could be furnished by Great
Britain. As to smaller ships, Britain
had plenty of these to spare, and they
could be got for the protection of our
coasts, thus saving an enormous ex-
penditure to Canada. The sum of his
argument was that Canada could build
five more Dreddnoughts than Mr. Bor-
den proposed and save Canada mil-
lions of dollars.

Danger From Ultra-Loyalists.
Mr. Congdon said he regretted that
the tone of certain portions of the de-
bate was not higher. This was particu-
larly the case of F. D. Monk, than
there was no man of more digni-
ty in the house, but who had de-
scended to a place not worthy of him-
self.

Mr. Borden had considered that there
was nothing inconsistent in Canada
contributing the cost of two Dred-
noughts to Great Britain, while declar-
ing in the same resolution that the
question of a Canadian navy should
be submitted to the people.

Germany, he argued, had as good a
right as Great Britain to build up
naval defences. In this country it was
the duty of every loyal man not to
go around howling and raising pre-
judice against Germany, but to endeavor
honestly and sincerely to ally it.

He did not think there was any reason
why the Monroe doctrine should
not supplement imperial defence in the
defence of Canada, but a self-respect-
ing outside people would rely entirely
upon the Monroe doctrine.

NAVIES IN MIMIC WAR
This Will Be Spectacular Feature of
Coming Exhibition.
There will be a distinct naval tinge to
the Canadian National Exhibition of
1910.

The Toronto World

Twelve Pages—Thursday Morning February 17 1910—Twelve Pages

Joe Chamberlain In the Commons

Veteran Statesman Leading Figure in
Pathetic Scene—Unable Himself
to Sign the Roll.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—For the first
time since he was stricken with paral-
ysis years ago, Joseph Chamberlain
put in an appearance in the house of
commons this afternoon and took the
oath as a member of the new parlia-
ment. Mr. Chamberlain walked with
marked difficulty, being assisted by
his son, Joseph Austen, and Lord Mor-
peth. When the membership roll was
placed before him for his signature, he
required the aid of Austen, who signed
the name of his father, the latter
appending his mark.

The whole scene was painful to
those who recalled the vigor exhib-
ited by the statesman on his last pre-
vious appearance in the house. To-
day his frame was shrunken and his
features were ashen. He was unable
to move without assistance, and haltingly
spoke the words of the oath, while
the son had spoken them in his
father's stead.

It is evident to those who wit-
nessed the scene that all hope of a re-
covery from physical infirmities must
be abandoned. There was perfect
silence throughout the trying ordeal.

Mr. Chamberlain, it is announced, has
accepted the presidency of the Imper-
ial League, formed by Norton Griffiths,
M.P., with the object of assisting in
emigrating unemployed workmen and
their families to Canada.

FISHERIES TREATY WELDED UP BY U.S.

Committee on Foreign Relations
Argue Canada Gets
Best of it in Herring
Catching.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The herring
fishing industry of Lake Huron
would be destroyed if regulations pre-
pared by the International Fisheries
Commission are put in force, in the
opinion of the senate committee on
foreign relations.

The committee to-day referred the
regulations back to Secretary of State
Knox.

It was pointed out that the Lake
Huron herring industry, so far as the
United States was concerned, would
be ruined by reason of the limitation
on the size of the mesh of nets to be
used. Georgian Bay is excluded from
regulation under the treaty and Can-
ada controls the fishing there.

GERMANY WILL "RAID" CANADA

Plans Being Prepared to Wrest
British Trade—Effect of
Tariff Reform
Defeat.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
LONDON, Feb. 16.—Under the head-
ing, "Canada Cannot Wait," The Mail
devotes an editorial to the German-
Canadian treaty, which, it describes
as a blow to British trade. It says
there is good reason to believe the
Dominion Government waited to see
the issue of the struggle for tariff
reform in England before taking the
step. The removal of the surtax will
be bad news for Yorkshire and Lan-
cashire, "but," says The Mail, "so
long as the people of this country
refuse to make tariff agreements with
the states of the empire, they cannot
complain."

The Standard, referring to the possi-
bility of further negotiations between
Canada and Germany, relies on the
sagacity of Canadian statesmen to see
that tariff reform cannot be delayed
much longer, and adds it would create
an uneasy feeling in London financial
circles if the Dominion were too com-
placent now that Germany has aban-
doned her rather high-handed method.

The Standard's Berlin correspondent
says the new provisional agreement
is likely to affect Canadian imports
from Britain considerably. Germany
will invade Canada. German com-
mercial travelers will sell goods under
great until an "inroad has been made
on the trade with Britain. Germany
hopes in the course of time even to be
able to persuade Canada to discon-
tinue her preferential treatment with
Britain.

A scheme will be developed to woo
Canada by devoting German capital
towards the development of mines and
industries in the Dominion and by in-
creased German emigration to Can-
ada, where representatives of the Ger-
man race already number nearly half
a million.

A severe blow will likely in the near
future be dealt to the British shipping
trade with Canada, as large German
shipping companies are maturing plans
for a regular line of fast steamships
to carry emigrants and goods to Can-
ada and thus break the monopoly now
held by British Canadian exports to
Germany will likely also show a large
increase.

Despatches say that the liveliest sat-
isfaction is expressed in Berlin. The
Tageblatt, says the beginning of an
extraordinary rejuvenation of mutual
trade relations, deserves to be greet-
ed most warmly.

WON'T DAM NIAGARA

Decision of Waterways Commission is
Against the Proposal.

BUFFALO, Feb. 16.—The proposal to
morrow will say. The proposal to
River to raise the water dam Ni-
agara. The great lakes is disapproved
by the international waterways com-
mission by the international waterways
mission in its report submitted to the
secretary of public works at Otta-
wa. The project has been under con-
sideration for about ten years.

T. EATON CO. BANQUET
Elaborate Dinner Given Honored
Guests by Department Heads.
J. C. Eaton, A. A. Gray and "Uncle
John" Beatty, whose yearly arrival
from Michigan is always deemed a
notable event, were given a banquet
by the heads of departments of the
T. Eaton Co. at the King Edward
last night. The dinner was elaborate
and served with a profusion of floral
garlands and decorations of striking
effects, while the table, with covers
laid out in the form of a
diamond. It was in all respects one
of the most brilliant banquets of the
year in this city.

FACE TO FACE



IN A FIGHT FOR POSSESSION.

T. ARTHUR CRAIG WINS PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

Many Excellent Contributions Make
the Work of Selection
Difficult.

T. Arthur Craig, 161 Close-avenue,
bookkeeper for Wicket & Craig,
manufacturers of fancy leathers, is
the winner of The World's prize of
Ten Dollars in cash for the best es-
say on the advantages of the Young
Men's Christian Association.

The offer proved highly attractive,
and the number of essays received
forwarded. Many of these were highly
creditable to the authors, and the task
of adjudication was by no means easy.
Quite a number, however, transposed
the limit of 100 words, and in fair-
ness to all competitors, these, how-
ever meritorious, were discarded. Ex-
actly the same principle of enumera-
tion was applied in all cases, the ini-
tials "Y.M.C.A.," which naturally often
occurred being treated as one word.

In fixing the hundred word limit, the
World desired essays to cultivate
the desirable quality of conciseness,
and to confine themselves strictly to
the merit of the association as a
builder of character. Not a few con-
tributors, however, wasted good space
in generalities that had no real con-
nection with the subject. After care-
ful reading the remaining essays were
again examined and compared as re-
gards substance and literary style,
and the adjudicators were finally
unanimous in making the award now
announced.

UNSEAT BRANTFORD COUNCIL

Advantage May Be Taken of an Alleged
Irregularity.

BRANTFORD, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—
It was stated to-day that a move will
be made to unseat the entire Brantford
City Council with the view primarily
of upsetting the license reduction by-
law recently passed by the technically
lawyer of the office of the
alderman elect should have been tak-
en before a justice of the peace court
than the city clerk, and it is claimed
that on similar grounds the city coun-
cil of St. Catharines had to seek re-
election.

CONS. WIN BY-ELECTION FIRST TIME IN 30 YEARS

Sensation in Nova Scotia Politics
When Fielding's County Reverses
its Allegiance in Legislature.

HALIFAX, N.S., Feb. 16.—(Special.)
—For the first time in thirty years,
a Conservative was elected to-day in
Queen's County in the by-election to
fill the vacancy in the legislature cre-
ated by the translation of Hon. E. M.
Farrell from the speakership of the
local house to the senate at Ottawa.

W. L. Hall, a Liverpool barrister,
has a majority of 200 over his Liberal
opponent, A. W. Hendry, the leading
business man of the county. Farrell's
majority at the last general election
was about 300.

This is the first by-election in which
a Conservative has captured a seat in
the legislature since 1878.
As the present Liberal government
ended in 1911, the present turnover in
the county represented federally by Hon.
W. S. Fielding, has caused consterna-
tion in the ranks.
Hon. A. K. McLean, who recently re-
signed his seat at Ottawa to become
local attorney-general, directed Mr.
Hendry's campaign, and the regular
meeting of the legislature was deferred
until next Thursday to enable Liberal
speakers and workers to gather in
Queen's, and help to hold the consti-
tution. McLean predicted that Hen-
dry would be elected by several hun-
dred.

The temperance alliance supported
Hall, who is pledged to vote for a pro-
hibitory act when it is introduced in
the legislature.

TWO COACHES ARE UPSET BUT PASSENGERS ESCAPE

"What Might Have Been"—A Serious
Wreck in Quebec—Nine
Received Minor Injuries.

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—
A serious train wreck took place near
West Shore, Que., this evening, when
the Montreal Vermont train from Mon-
treal to Waterloo was thrown from the
track.

Two rear cars, the first-class and
the smoker, jumped the track, and en-
gine detached from the tender and be-
ing, plunged along the ties for a while
and then went down a 15 feet embank-
ment and turned over on their side.
There were a good many passengers
in both cars, and it was providential
that no one was killed.

One by one the men and women be-
gan to crawl out of the cars, and it
was found that the nine had been in-
jured, no one was seriously hurt. They
were taken to Waterloo and looked
after.
The rolling stock was damaged con-
siderably and the roadbed plowed up.

MUST BE METAL MUZZLE LEATHER STRAP WON'T DO

Dogs Not Decorated According to
Regulation Liable to De-
struction.

On and after Feb. 21, all dogs not
locked up or chained within the pre-
mises of the owner or other person in
charge of such canines must be muzzled
with a metal muzzle. Even if
held on a chain the dog may not go
upon the street without his muzzle.
This is the opinion of one who will
have to do with the enforcement of the
bylaw as amended by the police
commissioners at their meeting Tues-
day. Further the leather muzzle will
not go.

This means a land office business for
the vendors of dog muzzles, and
advertisements calling upon dog own-
ers to call early and avoid the rush
have already been issued by dealers
who do not fail to take advantage of
any wind that blows. There is likely
to be a rush, too, for it is doubtful
if there are enough in the city, or can
be had by the time the regulation goes
into effect. Already the effect of the
regulation has been felt in a rush for
muzzle-covers for the canines.

To date, the number of licenses issued
in the city for the present license
year which ends April 30, is 8986, which
with a slight increase for new terri-
tory included is a fair estimate of the
dog population for which owners care
enough to pay out cash for care and
retention.

BOON TO GRAIN MEN

Removal of Surtax Opens Germany to
Canadian Cereals.

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—
The steel machinery, metal and other
makers, rear the effect of German
competition under the tariff changes,
but F. W. Thomas the man-
aging director of the Ogilvie
Flour Mills Co., Limited, says the
removal of the surtax cannot be
beneficial to the agricultural
interests of Canada.
"Heretofore," he says, "our agricul-
tural products were penalized by this
surtax to a prohibitive extent, result-
ing in shutting us out of the largest
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KING'S MEDAL FOR REYNOLDS

Details of Conductor's Heroism For-
warded to Buckingham.

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The
bravery of C. P. R. Conductor Tony
Reynolds at the recent disastrous
wreck at Webbwood is likely to re-
ceive official recognition. Hon. Chas.
Murray has forwarded to the imperial
authorities details of Reynolds' hero-
ism, and it is expected that his ap-
pointment as a Knight of the King Ed-
ward Medal, Reynolds would be the first
Canadian to receive the honor.

LONDON UP IN ARMS.

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—
Public opinion in London and vicinity
is greatly excited and charged at
to-day's references by Premier White-
ney to the request for a grant for the
Western University.
It is predicted that they will cause
a lot of trouble for the government
members in the Western Ontario con-
stituencies most interested.

\$4000
We are offering for sale a distinct-
ly modern, detached brick house of
fine appearance, brick bays, pretty ver-
andah; containing eight well-planned
rooms; hot-water heating; cross hall;
in good locality, handy to King, Queen
or Roncesvalles cars. H. H. Williams
& Co., 25 Victoria St., Toronto.

30TH YEAR.

ASKED CONVICTS TO CONDEMN BETTING

But Two Would Not Sign the
Statements Prepared—
Norfolk Hackney Breed-
er Gives Convincing
Testimony.

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The
hearing on the bill of H. H. Miller of
North Grey, to prohibit betting on or
the racecourse, was resumed this
morning, and most of the day was
taken up in listening to the testimony
offered in its support.
The chairman read a number of
communications he had received. This
organizations interested in the ques-
tion, from a practical point of view,
and with knowledge of the matter,
urged that nothing should be done that
would be detrimental to the great horse
breeding industry. They were the
Hackney Horse Association, the Cana-
dian Sires Association, the Ontario
Horse Breeders' Association and the
Canadian National Bureau of Breed-
ing. The passage of the bill was de-
sired by the Ontario Sunday School
Association, the Moral Reform Society
of Midland, Ont.; the West Simcoe
Women's Institute; the presbytery of
Sarnia, and ex-Mayor Thomas Ure
quhart of Toronto, none of whom with
any practical knowledge of the ques-
tion, or the extent of the interests in-
volved.

Convict Testimony Falls Flat.
Last week Mr. James appeared to
have given a census of the Central
Prison inmates in Toronto, and on
Friday he had a conference with half
a dozen of them in the prison library.
The presence of Guards Lyons. The
latter went into the witness box to-
day, armed with a batch of typewrit-
ten statements, professing to give the
reasons why these men were in cus-
tody. Housebreaking, false pretences
and various other offences brought
them there, but it was hoped to show
that the race-track had something to
do with it all.

The bottom fell out when it was
brought out that two of the state-
ments the men had refused to sign,
and that all of them were prepared
and written out by Mr. Raney or his
clerk. The committee refused to ac-
cept them for the present, and Mr.
McColl, one of the members, said that
the action of Warden Lyons in the
matter should be reported to the
proper authorities.

A Breeder's Testimony.
Mr. Raney called three witnesses,
who occupied the whole of the
two sessions with the exception of that
taken up by Ansley Yeager of Sim-
coe, Ont., one of the big breeders and
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INCREASED COST OF LIVING

Labor Department Shows Increases of
48 and 77 Per Cent.

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The
Labor Gazette for January contains
the first results of the special enquiry
which is being carried on by the de-
partment in reference to the cost of
living.
A statement is given as to wholesale
prices of animals and meats from 1890
to 1909. It shows that during 1909
wholesale prices were approximately
48 per cent. higher than during the
ten years period from 1890 to 1900, and
that compared with 1906 they were
fully 77 per cent. higher.

OTHER NAMES COMING OUT

New York Assemblyman, Now Dead,
Who Received a Bribe.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 16.—The name
of one of the assemblymen who Sen-
ator Conger declares shared with Aldis
in the \$6000 bribe distributed by the
bridge interests in 1901, was announced
by Conger this afternoon.
He said that Assemblyman Jean
Burnett, who is now dead, and for-
merly represented Ontario, had
suggested an amendment to the Ste-
vens bill, favoring the bridge com-
panies, and that his name was writ-
ten on one of the three envelopes
which Moe distributed during the
Congress of 1901, and that he was "ap-
proached" by Louis Berell, former
member of assembly from Orange
County.

MONTREAL TUNNEL PROJECT.
MONTREAL, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—
It is understood that a strong syndi-
cate is being formed here, with Sir
Lomer Gouin at one of its members,
to construct an underground railway
that will extend all the way from Mal-
denneuve to Westmount.

MONTREAL FEB. 16.—(Special.)
The first act of the new reform major has been to
appoint his brother secretary of the
board of control. The appointment
has raised a lot of protest.

READ THIS.
To-morrow morning (Friday) The
World will publish a notable letter
from a Bible student, criticizing
higher critics and especially Pe-
terson's studies in the Old Testa-
ment by Professor Jackson.

DUNLAP HATS NOW HERE.
The advance spring shipment of Dun-
lap's New York hats is now in and
may be seen at the Dineen Company's
show room. The Dineen Company
are sole Canadian agents for Dun-
lap in America, so that anyone requiring
one of these excellent hats should
apply at once. All styles are on sale
and these are of some unusually splen-
did blocks.