

N Company Limited

Monday, April 18, 1910.

Taste in Furniture.
 Imported from Our Own Stock.

Chair for living room modelled on ton lines. Price (enim) \$23.75.

Waists
 showing recently in made up by our own of their New York

Than Half

esses
 ire to clear-
 of the
 you
 dress
 unity.

resses,
 erette,
 styles
 from
 12, 14
 each

ties and values that a few for Tuesday.

eam cashmere, fancy silk
 silk embroidery, pearl but-
 ton at \$2.50.

all-wool cream cashmere,
 bordered cape, saten lined,
 00.

eam cashmere, heavily silk
 cape and skirt, mer-
 cerie braid on collar. Spe-

For Youths and Boys
 suggestions follow. Our
 is a feature of the de-
 and we have always
 peciality of the suits
 by wants when he gets
 short trousers.

stylized suits, made from a
 red and blue ground, with
 cut on the newest single
 model, three-button style,
 lapels, fancy cuffs, flaps,
 and linings. 33 to 35.

avy blue and black. Fine
 striped suits, with blue and
 indigo dye, most fashion-
 able and double breasted
 shrunk duck and hareluck
 33 to 35, \$15.00.

piece Double Breasted
 and medium weight Scotch
 mixed grey grounds, with
 pe, also in olive green
 neat check patterns,
 durable. 29 to 33, \$2.00.
 piece English Tweed
 cut mixed brown colors,
 also in steel grey, with
 check, double breasted,
 in linings. 28 to 33, \$7.00.

**Barbrigan Under-
 50c Garment**

France. We want to
 at point. First, because
 its stamped French dis-
 come from France,
 because nowhere in the
 brigan made with as
 eree of perfection in
 ell in Paris. That's the
 sell in a pair that same
 ought to give it a trial.

up to 32, short or long,
 knee or ankle length
 lural shade only. Price 50c

ents of spring weight na-
 te saten trimmings, elas-
 tics, and ankles; all sizes
 are the garments you
 be for in most stores. Buy
 at, per garment, Tuesday

\$3000, ISABELLA STREET

Eleven-roomed residence, two bath-
 rooms, lot 50 feet frontage; excellent
 opportunity to remodel for an apart-
 ment house.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
 26 Victoria Street, Toronto.

PROBS: Fresh northerly winds; e-
 some showers.

PASSED THE IRISH OVER "BARGAIN"

Wm. O'Brien and Lloyd-George
 Talk Heatedly of Codes of
 Honor and Regard for
 Confidences and
 Truth.

LONDON, April 18.—Wm. O'Brien,
 leader of the Independent Irish party,
 had it out with Chancellor Lloyd-George
 to-day over O'Brien's recent statement
 at Cork that the chancellor had offered
 him certain concessions in the way of
 modifications in the budget. In return
 for the support of the Nationalist party
 which Redmond had neglected to de-
 mand.

In the house to-night, when Lloyd-
 George replied to the interview, deny-
 ing that he made such offers, and accus-
 ing O'Brien of breach of faith, O'Brien,
 white with rage, took the floor, gave
 a detailed story of the interview, and
 added:

"Lloyd-George has taken advantage
 of the fact that there were no wit-
 nesses to issue a denial. I do not know
 what the chancellor's code of honor
 may be, but I am certain it is not
 mine."

Lloyd-George in reply did not deny
 that he had the interview with O'Brien,
 but declared O'Brien's account of its
 purport was grossly inaccurate.

"O'Brien talks about honor," he said,
 "But admits publishing a confidential
 talk without permission."

Redmond denied that any bargain
 existed between the Irish and the Lib-
 erals, declaring the Irish supported
 the budget of their own accord.

In the commons, it is generally ad-
 mitted that Lloyd-George's reply was
 quite disposed of them, so that the
 eagerly awaited incident closed.
 O'Brien, however, made a clever at-
 tack on the Redmondites, wherewith
 he is probably satisfied, charging them
 with losing great concessions to Ire-
 land.

Former Asquith was enabled to get
 a majority of 93 for his motion gullo-
 tining discussion on the practically
 unaltered budget. As his passage is
 now assured, the row is now clear for
 the great fight on lords' veto.

**PRAY, BOYS, ONE MUST DIE
 THEN HE KILLED HIS MAN**

Marine Engineer's Evidence in
 Murder Trial—Jury Convict
 Him of Manslaughter.

PORT ARTHUR, April 18.—(Special.)
 —Hugh Harmon, engineer of the steamer
 Andrew Carnegie, was this
 evening convicted of manslaughter in
 causing the death of Albert Walner,
 wheelman on board a steamer, in Port
 Arthur harbor, the night of August 16
 last. He was sentenced by Justice
 Latchford to three years in peniten-
 tary.

The charge against Harmon was
 murder, but the evidence showed con-
 clusively that it was not a premeditated
 affair, but the outcome of a quarrel
 after the men had spent the evening
 drinking and returned, both under
 the influence of liquor, and decided to
 fight on the pier.

Harmon's own story of the affair was
 dramatic. He said he was sure Walner
 intended to kill him, and decided to
 shoot first. He called to others of the
 crew near by, "Pray for my boys, one
 of us must die and I would rather be
 a coward than a dead hero."

whereupon he whipped out a revolver,
 beating Walner to it, and fired, killing
 him instantly. Harmon was defended
 by T. C. Robinson, K. C., of Toronto.

FOREIGNERS ARE PEACEABLE

Not Trying to Make Trouble for the
 Canadian Pacific Railway.

WINNIPEG, April 18.—(Special.)—
 Peace and quietness, except for the
 rattle of trucks and the handling of
 freight, reigned at the C. P. R.
 freight sheds to-day, and the half-ex-
 pected trouble with the Greeks and
 Italians did not occur.

Up to the present there are seven
 or eight hundred freight handlers
 checked on to work in the sheds, up
 to a short time before the Assiniboia
 strike in a similar manner, but a few
 men working in the shed. It was
 stated that there were many French-
 Canadians and English-speaking men
 among those by the Greeks and no Greeks
 or Italians, and that very few Italians
 had applied for work, and none of the
 Greeks, who approached occasionally
 by a debarred man, and asked if em-
 ployment is obtainable, a flat refusal
 is given to all.

The situation is apparently thor-
 oughly understood by the Greeks and
 Italians as a very few of them were around.

GRAIN SHOVELLERS GET MORE.

BUFFALO, April 18.—An agreement
 will be signed to-morrow by the ves-
 sel owners and the officers of the Grain
 Shovelers' Union, carrying an increase
 in wages and improved working con-
 ditions for the men. It will remain
 in force one year.

He Hates Redmond

WILLIAM O'BRIEN,
 The Irish "insurgent" leader, who
 yesterday clashed with Lloyd-
 George.

**R.C. ARCHBISHOP
 FORBODE THE
 LECTURE**

Justice Lemieux of Quebec Not
 Permitted to Give Temper-
 ance Address in Mont-
 real Methodist Church.

QUEBEC, April 18.—(Special.)—In-
 terest almost as acute as over the
 Roosevelt incident was felt to-day
 when Justice Lemieux returned from
 Montreal announcing that the Roman
 Catholic religious authorities had for-
 bidden him to speak on the temperance
 question, as announced, in the
 St. James Methodist Church, Montreal.

Not a word has appeared in the
 Montreal papers, but it is learned that
 the Montreal incident was felt to-day
 when Justice Lemieux returned from
 Montreal announcing that the Roman
 Catholic religious authorities had for-
 bidden him to speak on the temperance
 question, as announced, in the
 St. James Methodist Church, Montreal.

Justice Lemieux was enabled to get
 a majority of 93 for his motion gullo-
 tining discussion on the practically
 unaltered budget. As his passage is
 now assured, the row is now clear for
 the great fight on lords' veto.

OTAWA, April 18.—(Special.)—That
 the increased cost of the construction
 of the section of National Transconti-
 nental Railway between Quebec and
 150 miles west was due to the refusal
 of the Grand Trunk Pacific to accept
 the route as originally planned, was
 a statement made before the Lumsden
 enquiry committee of the commons
 this evening by A. E. Doucet, di-
 visional engineer in charge.

He stated that the work of grading
 had been practically completed, when
 G.T.P. engineers came along, and in-
 sisted that the line must be changed
 because it did not give the required
 grade of 4-10ths of one per cent. per
 mile.

When G.T.P. engineers insisted upon
 the route being changed, the whole
 plan had to be recast. According to
 a statement filed by Doucet, the origi-
 nal estimate for the 150 mile section
 was \$2,275,357, and the actual cost
 was \$3,854,000, an increase of \$1,578,643.

The statement was that the whole
 section on the St. Maurice River, near
 La Tuque, had to be reconstructed
 to meet the objections of the G.T.P., and
 that the mere change in grade involv-
 ed an additional expenditure of \$4-
 914,185, with additional for bridges, cul-
 verts, levees, etc., including, of
 course, precautions which, while ne-
 cessary, were not demanded by G.T.P.
 engineers and called for \$93,344 more
 than the original estimates.

The balance of unforeseen expendi-
 ture, \$3,854,000, represents actual excess
 over classification in that section,
 when compared with estimates which
 were approved by Mr. Lumsden.

FOUR KILLED IN WRECK

Mail Clerks Victims of Run-Off in
 Mississippi.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18.—Four
 mail clerks were killed and three train-
 men and a mail clerk injured in a
 wreck of passenger train No. 2, from
 New Orleans to Chicago, on the Illinois
 Central Railroad, near Jackson, Miss.

The wreck was caused by the engine
 leaving the track and plunging down
 a fifteen foot embankment, carrying
 with it the baggage car, mail and li-
 brary car and two sleeping cars. The
 wreckage caught fire.

It is believed the train was deliberately
 wrecked, several fish plates at
 rail joints having been removed.

PAULHAN'S NEW RECORD.

PARIS, April 18.—Louis Paulhan
 made a sensational cross-country
 flight to-day, beating all previous re-
 cords. He started from Orleans and
 made a clean flight to Arles-sur-Aube,
 a distance of about 125 miles. The
 time was three and a half hours.

The best previous record in this re-
 cord was the forty-seven and a half
 mile flight made by Paulhan recently
 in California.

SEN. ALDRICH TO RETIRE.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Senator
 Nelson W. Aldrich made the announce-
 ment to-night that he would not be a
 candidate for re-election to the United
 States senate and that he will retire
 at the expiration of his present term
 on March 3, 1911.

Bryan Is Home.

NEW YORK, April 18.—William J.
 Bryan came home to-day. He reached
 New York full of enthusiasm about
 the wonders of South America, and
 with absolutely no ideas, so far as he
 was willing to admit, about the state
 of affairs political in the United States.

TRAIN SWEEPED OFF BY LANDSLIDE 25 KILLED

Laborers on Way to Clear
 Away a Small Slide on
 the N. T. R. in
 Quebec Over-
 whelmed.

QUEBEC, April 18.—(Special.)—Word
 was received here to-day to the effect
 that a landslide had taken place on the
 Transcontinental, on M. J. O'Brien's
 contract, carrying to death 20 Ital-
 ians, three Englishmen and two
 French-Canadians.

It appears that a small slide had
 taken place at Corcoche, about 200
 miles from Three Rivers.

This morning a train with 25 hands
 was sent out to the place of the re-
 ported slide, and came to a stand
 under a cliff, and looking down into a
 valley or ravine.

All advance the entire side of the cliff
 gave way, taking train and men to the
 valley below.

As there is no telegraph station, the
 news came by special train to the
 nearest station, hence the lack of de-
 tails.

**G.T.P. GOT A NEW ROUTE
 AND COUNTRY PAYS FOR IT**

Why One Section of the N.T. Ry.
 Has Cost Double What Esti-
 mates Called For.

OTTAWA, April 18.—(Special.)—That
 the increased cost of the construction
 of the section of National Transconti-
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 150 miles west was due to the refusal
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 when compared with estimates which
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VICE-PRESIDENT SUCCEUMS

Yields to Temptation and Quits Ranks
 of Strikers.

Now there is a "corruption fund" to
 beat the Newsboys' Union No. 16 in
 their fight against The Star and Tel-
 egram.

Last week, according to President
 Lieberman, emissaries of The Star had
 been approaching some of the news-
 boys at the most prominent corners, offer-
 ing substantial inducements to secede.

Mickey Tobin, at the Union Station,
 earned \$50, and others received \$2 to
 \$5 a day bonus and a free supply of
 papers.

Then it was rumored that Paddy
 Weinstein, vice-president of the union,
 had been "approached," but at Sun-
 day's meeting Paddy virtuously de-
 clined. "Boys, don't let that worry
 you. I am with you to the bitter end."

Isn't it funny what a difference just
 a few hours make? Yesterday Paddy
 was cheered by (thunder) truck news-
 boys for sporting a lot of bills, and for
 the first time to be quite free in his
 levitations to his fellows to "have
 one with me" while he urged them
 to join with him and sell Stars and
 Telegrams. Last night, at a special meet-
 ing of the union, he unblushingly de-
 clared himself to be a quitter from
 the ranks, his button was taken from
 him, and he was shown the door.

To-day they promise to be lively
 times for Paddy at his "corner" at
 Queen and Yonge-streets.

"It shows you what money will do
 in fighting up poor newsboys," said
 the president last night, "and it's all
 the more a reason why the public
 should support us."

A HAIR CUT



FOND MOTHER: Don't you dare cut off my darling's curls.

HEAD OF HOUSE: Merely going to trim 'em a little, my dear.

**OBJECT LESSON IN INKY
 OPACITY OF CITY WATER**

Near-Fluid Supplied By Toronto
 Mains Spoils Act at
 Shea's.

I love my soup, but on you city
 water!

Three thousand people were given an
 opportunity yesterday afternoon and
 last night at Shea's Theatre of see-
 ing just how bad Toronto's water sup-
 ply can be. It would be untrue to say
 that they got a look in, for the fluid,
 drawn from the tap, was just about as
 opaque as the best writing ink.

In a tank 2-1/2 feet thru, two young
 ladies, the Pinney Sisters, do a dainty
 swimming act, but the audience were
 able to see very little of it, as at six
 inches from the front glass of the big
 tank the girls were invisible, altho
 two arc lights were turned full on
 the tank, and the young women wore
 black tights instead of the light blue
 with which they usually dress the act.

As one of the features of the per-
 formance, one of the young women
 submerged her head and remained
 submerged for more than a minute,
 and yesterday when she sank below
 the surface she disappeared from view
 as completely as if the earth had
 swallowed her.

Manager Jerry Shea was at a loss
 to know what to do with the troupe
 of water to his audience thru the
 murky of Toronto's water. Today he
 will filter the fluid used in the tank,
 and if this does not serve, he intends
 to purchase a sufficient quantity of
 distilled water in which to present the
 act.

STATE'S CHIEF WITNESS DIES

Just as Trial of Dr. Hyde for Murder
 Is Opened.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.—
 Scarcely had the state completed its
 opening statement to-day in the trial
 of Dr. B. C. Hyde for the murder of
 Col. Thomas Swope before Dr. G. T.
 Teyman, the prosecution's most im-
 portant witness, died at a hospital of
 acute diverticulitis. Dr. Teyman was
 for years the Swope family physician.

Dr. Hyde sat calmly between his
 wife and his father in the crowded
 criminal court room to-day and heard
 himself described as a man whose
 greed for gold had made him a mur-
 derer.

The court decided to admit all cir-
 cumstances which the state avers will
 tend to show that a plot existed to
 exterminate the entire Swope family.

The charge that Dr. Hyde poisoned
 Col. Thomas H. and Christian Swope
 by the use of cyanide of potassium,
 as well as strychnine, was the only
 new feature brought out in Mr. Reed's
 address.

NEARING A CRISIS IN TRACTION TANGLE

Civic Railway Committee Divid-
 ed on Advisability of Lay-
 ing Tracks on Bay
 Street—What Com-
 pany Offers.

When the civic works committee
 meets in special session this afternoon
 it will be brought face to face with
 the most important questions of street
 railway policy which have confronted
 the city in years. Manager Fleming's
 letter of yesterday being in effect a
 throwing down of the gauntlet.

The special committee appointed to
 deal with the city's traction affairs
 considered the company's latest move
 yesterday afternoon, but, being de-
 sirous of avoiding a possible clash with
 the larger body, agreed to defer com-
 mitting itself to the plans for new
 lines prepared by City Engineer Stuart.

It was patent, however, that, leaving
 out Bay-street, which promises to be
 a fiercely debatable ground, as of old,
 Mr. Reed's recommendations were
 strongly favored.

Manager Fleming, while he empha-
 sizes the fact that the railway is ready
 to build 25 miles of new tracks and
 put 100 new cars in operation by the
 end of the year, allows it to be de-
 finitely understood that the company
 considers itself in a position to dictate
 terms, and says it is the company's
 intention to proceed immediately with
 construction. He contends that the
 company has an indisputable right to
 make use of those downtown streets
 granted by the Ontario Railway Board
 in 1908, and subsequently by the ju-
 dicial committee of the privy council,
 but at the same time seems anxious
 to have the city fall into line, declaring
 also that the other lines mentioned will
 not be built unless the downtown
 streets are secured.

"I hope the city council will at this
 date see its way clear to stand out of
 the way and allow the company to im-
 prove the service," wrote the G. M.

Has Legal Advice.

Mr. Fleming said last night that
 the railway is acting on the advice of
 its solicitor, who says that there is
 no need of making a fresh application
 to the railway board. City Solicitor
 Johnston, however, at a conference
 with the board of control yesterday af-
 ternoon, stated that the city company
 will have to get permission a second time
 under the Whitney Act.

Mayor Geary's reply, sent in the af-
 ternoon, was brief and to the point, en-
 closing Mr. Fleming's apparent intimation
 that the railway will proceed to con-
 struct the lines approved without fur-
 ther ado, his words were that he pre-
 sumed it was the intention of the
 railway to apply to the railway board
 for an order to lay down the routes
 named, and that the city would be
 pleased to facilitate the application
 for the order.

Lines Company Wants.

The streets which the company as-
 sumes it has a clear right to use are:
 Bay-street, from Front to Queen-st.

Continued on Page 10—Col. 1.

BEST NOT TO BE ARRESTED.

Detroit Police Have Verified Most of
 His Statements.

DETROIT, Mich., April 18.—The po-
 lice will not rearrest Arthur J. Best,
 the "comb-over" man, whose
 wife's body was found yesterday in
 the lower Detroit River, and identified
 to-day.

Captain of Detectives McDonnell said
 to-day: "I don't believe that there is
 any prospect of Best's re-arrest. Since
 we had Best under arrest and question-
 ed him, our investigation seems to
 have weakened the case against him.
 Many of the statements he made to us
 have been found to be true."

Mrs. Best's body will be taken to
 Comber for burial. It had been thought
 at first that Best might have thrown
 her in the river, following a quarrel,
 the marriage having been a secret one.

"NEWS" HAS NOT BEEN SOLD.

"Absolutely untrue, and without
 foundation," is the way J. S. Williams,
 editor-in-chief of The News, last night
 characterized a rumor that that paper
 had been sold. The story, which eman-
 ated from the Ontario Club, in which
 the paper was to become, by purchase,
 a convert to the Liberal fold.

A RETROSPECT.

April 12, 1775—Battle of Lexington,
 the beginning of the American Revolu-
 tion.

April 19, 1861—Primrose Day. Ben-
 jamin D. Israel, Lord Beaconsfield,
 died.

April 19, 1882—Parliament Buildings,
 Quebec, were burned.

Five thousand settlers entered the
 Northwest Territory.

April 19, 1904—The wholesale section
 of Toronto nearly wiped out by great
 conflagration in