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\$14,000

LARGE residence, Isabella Street, suit-
able for fraternity or boarding house;
thirteen rooms, three bathrooms; in ex-
cellent repair throughout.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
35 King Street East.

PROBS: Southerly winds; fair and mild. Senate Reading Room—
14th Nov 11.

TUMULT AND SHOUTING DIE LEGISLATORS PACK GRIPS

Parliament Duly Adjourned
Until Jan. 10, After More
Weighty Discussion on Dis-
tribution of Plums of Office
—Boundary Commission
Changes—Still a Very Sore
Point.

LEMIEUX PLEADS FOR STATE CABLE

OTTAWA, Dec. 7.—(Special).—"This
house stands adjourned till February,
January 10."

Speaker Sproule corrected himself
before it was too late, and the par-
liamentary advocates of the vaster va-
cation heaved a sigh as they realized
that their aspirations which had not
dared look beyond January 17, had
trembled on the brink of being more
than realized.

The concluding instalment of the
debate on the "spoils system" to-day
degenerated largely into a frequent re-
petition of the "you're another" style
of argument. Liberal orators de-
clained of the swing of the axe and
the fall of the razor edge blade of the
guillotine, and J. H. Sinclair, the
Jeremiah of Guysboro by the sea, even
traced his gory trail back into the
mythical age of Tory iniquity "before
98."

To them a sturdy band of minister-
ial supporters laid bare the sins of
the Laurier government, compared
with which the peccadilloes of the
new administration—if there were any,
which there weren't—were as white
as wool.

It was an inspiring sight.

That Commission Again.

Hon. Wm. Pugsley again brought up
the case of the boundary waters com-
mission. The late government's re-
commendations he said, had been ap-
proved by the British government.

The commission was a tribunal, not
to act for either government, but to
do justice as between the govern-
ments of Canada and the United
States.

When the house met the premier
read a letter from Lord Strathcona
telling of the proposed cut in cable
rates, and Hon. L. P. Pelletier read
a cable from Postmaster Samuels in-
forming him that the cut would go
into effect on January 1, 1912.

Hon. Rodolphe Lamieue congrat-
ulated his successor on reaping where
he himself had sown. It was only the
first instalment, he said. There was
a movement on foot in Britain for a
bolder step.

"We should have a government owned
cable. I think the time has come
when the cable monopoly should be
restrained by the construction by the
government of a state owned cable."

An Inherited Weakness.

J. H. Sinclair (Guysboro), in resum-
ing the debate on the "spoils system"
harked back to the time of the Con-
servative administration, before 1896,
presumably to show that the passion
for expulsion ran in the blood of the
party. Under that government, he
said 84 employees of the I. C. R. had
been dismissed, and the axe had been
kept swinging.

Coming down to the present time
Mr. Sinclair related samples of the
dismissals that were going on in Nova
Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

COMPENSATION FOR RAIL- WAYMEN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(Can.
Press).—A tentative bill abolishing the
present common law and statutory li-
ability for the personal injury and
death of employees in the service of the
interstate railroads and substituting
definite compensation irrespective of
negligence, was completed to-day by
the federal employers' and workmen's
compensation commission. The com-
mission intends to recommend this
measure to congress. It will, how-
ever, hear representatives of both sides
on the merits of the bill, beginning
next Thursday.

Canon Ellegood Left \$150,000.

MONTREAL, Dec. 7.—Some surprise
is evinced at the extent of the estate
left by the late Canon Ellegood. As
shown by the will, the estate consists
of about \$150,000, largely in real es-
tate, stocks and bonds. The bulk of
this estate goes to a niece of the de-
ceased, Mrs. Florence Townsend of
Wimbledon, who is a daughter of the
late John Crawford of Verdun. Char-
itable institutions get numerous be-
quests, \$20,000 in all.

May Be Woman Governor.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 7.—"Her
Excellency the Governor of California,"
may soon become a familiar title if a
bill, swept thru the lower house of the
legislature to-day by unanimous vote,
finds its way to the statute books. The
measure would open every elective of-
fice of the state to its feminine citi-
zens.

The Toronto World

FOURTEEN PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING DECEMBER 8 1911—FOURTEEN PAGES

WANTED FOR RENTERS.

We have a large list of enquiries
for houses and business properties. If
you have any vacant premises phone
Main 5450.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
35 King Street East.

VOL. XXXI—No. 11,418

MANY SPUR LINES TO RADIATE FROM T.N.O.

Premier Promises That Exten-
sion to Elk Lake Is Only
Start on Big Northern
Ontario Plans.

ORILLIA, Dec. 7.—(Special).—That
the spur line which the T. & N. O.
Railway intends to build to Elk Lake
next summer, as announced yester-
day by J. L. Englehart, chairman of
the commission, is only the initial step
in a series of spur lines reaching
right and left along the whole route
of the main line of the T. & N. O.,
and tapping that part of the province
with a chain of government railway
extensions was definitely stated by Sir
James Whitney tonight. "The plans
contemplated would," said the premier,
"go a long way towards opening up
the entire northern part of the prov-
ince for settlement."

An enthusiastic audience greeted the
premier tonight. There was none bet-
ter since the campaign started.

Bubbling Enthusiasm.

The opera house was jammed to the
doors, and dozens of people crowded
into the aisles and stood on the backs
of seats to get a view of the platform.
Hundreds were turned away from the
door. It was a bouquet of white
mums that Sir James got to-night,
and the presentation was made by
little Miss Mona Bailey of Orillia.

Sir James spoke effectively for
about an hour and his remarks were
punctuated with applause.

J. I. Hartt, the candidate, made a
spirited address and was complimented
for it by the premier.

R. J. Sanderson, president of the
East Simcoe Liberal-Conservative As-
sociation, presided, and the speakers
were William Finlayson of Midland,
and J. I. Hartt, the Liberal-Conserva-
tive candidate in East Simcoe.

Friend of Workmen.

Sir James was particularly emphatic
in commending the investigations that
were being made previous to formu-
lating the Ontario act for compensat-
ing injured workmen. "I have no
doubt that we will get the best com-
pensation for injured workmen act of
any country in the world," said Sir
James, after explaining that Chief Jus-
tice Meredith was investigating similar
acts of compensation in different
countries.

Sir James referred to the T. & N.
O. Railway as the living link that con-
nects the transcontinental Grand
Trunk Pacific with the railways of
old Ontario going to the tide waters
and thence to the Old Land.

The premier then referred to the
numerous spur lines which were con-
templated, and of which the one
which would be run to Elk Lake next
summer was the first.

Premier a Poor Man.

"I have a brotherly sympathy for
Mr. Hartt, I understand he is being
attacked because he is poor. So am I,
but I have always been hoping to get
rich and I haven't given up hope yet,"
he said.

"I have said," continued Sir James,
"that there is no such thing as a
billionaire, neither is there a
millionaire. People say Sir James
Whitney is afraid of the school
question, but after I explain matters to
you, you can decide whether I am
afraid of it or not."

"Now what is the trouble?" It is
said, and perhaps there may be some
cause for it; that instruction in the
public schools is conveyed in the
French language. In some
instances, after the children are old
enough to understand the English
language, Dr. Meredith is investigat-
ing this question and if any cause for
complaint is found the government
will rectify it, no matter whose corns
are trodden on."

For Women's Suffrage.

J. I. Hartt said that altho the ladies
cannot vote it wasn't his fault, be-
cause he had for a long time been
in favor of the enfranchisement of
women. He thought the electors of
East Simcoe would not be swayed by
the argument that a wealthy man
was needed to be their representative
in the legislature.

With regard to the development of
New Ontario, Mr. Hartt said there
was danger in too rapid development
there, on account of so many different
nationalities being represented. "The
people of New Ontario are satisfied,"
he said, "and they showed this by
electing by acclamation Hon. Mr.
Hearst, the minister of lands, forests
and mines."

William Finlayson of Midland re-
ferred especially to the hydro-electric
power scheme in Midland and Pen-
taton and the great boon it already
was to that district. Electric power
was actually being supplied to Mid-
land at exactly the same price as in
Toronto.

PORCUPINE BULLETIN.

PORCUPINE, Dec. 7.—(Special).—
Weather very moderate with storm
threatening. Snow has settled very
materially. Gold reef blew out of the
quartz in the inclined shaft to-day
largest nuggets of gold yet found in
the camp.
Chas. Fox.

NEED TRIMMING SLIGHTLY?



BARBER ONTARIO: Endorsation shampoo? Yes sir. And how about them whiskers?

TAFT INCLINES TO GERMANY WANTS ARBITRATION TREATY

President Appears To Have Talked Quite Freely to Ger-
man Newspaper Correspondent—Will Propose
Reductions in Tariff—U. S. Will Not
Back Up Shuster.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—(Can. Press).—The
Tageblatt publishes under a Washing-
ton date what purports to be an in-
terview with President Taft on the
subjects of international arbitration
armaments, Mr. Shuster and the
trusts.

According to the correspondent,
the president is most anxious for an
arbitration treaty with Germany, of
whose love of peace he is firmly con-
vinced. He foresees that all nations
which sign arbitration treaties with
the U. S. will duplicate these among
themselves. An international tribu-
nal, he thinks, can be based on this struc-
ture, with the necessary executive
power to enforce its decisions. The
first decision of such a tribunal would
give the signal for a successive limita-
tion of armaments, for which there is
no other prospect.

President Taft, says the correspon-
dent, believes that the Panama canal
by bringing the nations commercially
closer together will work for peace.
The canal will be open to all nations,
with a natural limitation in the case
of war.

After giving the opinion of the
president in regard to the trusts
which covered much the same ground
as the recent message, the correspon-
dent says that the president is
convinced that reorganization is ne-
cessary, and that this should be effec-
ted without the disturbance of com-
mercial progress.

Against High Tariff.

The president recognized in the
course of an interview that a tariff
which was too high favored the build-
ing up of monopolies and was a con-
tinual temptation to form small
trusts, which were often more oppres-
sive to the consumer than the big
ones. He was, says the correspondent,
conscious that he was elected upon
the expectation of an honorable tariff
reform. He hopes to submit his pro-
posals on December 10, to the tariff
commission.

President Taft suggested that the
law courts offer a remedy to German
importers who are protesting that Can-
adian paper arrangements constitute
discrimination.

Referring to the position of W. Mor-
gan Shuster, the American, who is
acting as treasurer-general in Persia,
President Taft said that he went to
Persia in his private capacity and that
intervention by the U. S. was exclud-
ed.

President Taft thruout the inter-
view showed unmistakably that his
sympathies were with Germany.

United States Banks Help Germany

VIENNA, Dec. 7.—(Can. Press).—
The Berlin correspondent of Die Zeit

Provincial Election Returns

will be shown on a canvas
opposite The World Office,
in Richmond Street West, on
Monday evening, after the
polls close. Special wires
will bring the results from
all over the province, direct
to The World Office.

Humorous and other pic-
tures will be displayed dur-
ing the intervals.

A. F. OF L. CALLS FOR FEDERAL ENQUIRY

Methods of McNamaras Are
Roundly Denounced, But
Organized Labor Believes
That Industrial Conditions
Incited Violence—"Tyranni-
cal Lawlessness" Shown.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(Can.
Press).—Organized labor in America
has no desire to condone the crimes
of the McNamaras, according to a
statement authorized to-night by the
American Federation of Labor. The
statement, which was issued at the
close of a three-hour meeting behind
closed doors, denounces the McNa-
maras and continues:

"It is cruelly unjust to hold the men
of the labor movement either legally
or morally responsible for the crimes
of an individual member. Insofar as
we have the right to speak, we wel-
come any investigation which either
federal or state courts may undertake.
The American labor movements and
its friends are loyal Americans and
seek to obtain the abolition of wrongs
and the attainment of their rights
within the law."

The statement is signed by every
member of the McNamara committee
except F. M. Ryan, president of the
International Bridge and Structural
Iron Workers' Union, with which the
convicted Los Angeles Times dynamit-
ers were prominently connected offi-
cially. Mr. Ryan returned to Indian-
apolis early to-day.

"Had he remained, however," said
President Gompers positively. "I am
sure that Mr. Ryan would have added
his name. He was called back to In-
dianapolis by pressure of business. He
did not see the statement, but I am
sure he is in hearty accord with its
sentiments."

No Knowledge of Guilt.
As to their knowledge of the crime
to which the McNamaras confessed,
the committee in their statement as-
sert:

"We here and now, individually and
collectively, declare that the first
knowledge or intimation of their guilt
was conveyed by the press in their
confessions of guilt."

"From the outset we assured all
contributors and the public generally,
that we would publish an account
of the money received, from whom
received and to whom paid. A report
in full will be made first to the exec-
utive council of the American Federa-
tion of Labor at its meeting at Wash-
ington, January 8, 1912."

Further than this Mr. Gompers
would say nothing in regard to the de-
fence money.

"Organized labor of America," the
statement continues, "has no desire
Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

CHRISTMAS MAILS FOR OLD COUNTRY

The latest mails by which matter
addressed to Europe and the United
Kingdom for delivery before Christ-
mas Day close at the general postoffice
as follows:

Europe—Letter post, Wednesday,
December 13, at 11 a.m.

United Kingdom—Letter post, Fri-
day, December 15, at 8 a.m.

Parcel post, Thursday, December 14,
at 8 p.m.

ALREADY REBUILDING HOME

About Twenty Helpless Women Now
Being Cared For.

No time has been wasted in getting
the Aged Women's Home in good con-
dition again. Yesterday morning the
first steps were taken and the work
will be carried on expeditiously so that
in two months the home will be entire-
ly again.

Last night about twenty of the most
helpless inmates found refuge in the
home. The number will be augmented
to-day and Saturday, until 60 are back,
which is all there is accommodation
for.

All the inmates have been accounted
for. Those who cannot be cared for
at the home will be looked after at the
Methodist Deaconesses' Home on St.
Clair-ave.

Persian Lamb Coats.

The Dineen Company desire to call
attention to the fact that anyone de-
siring made to order fur jackets,
should see that the same is put in at
once. The weather for heavy coats is
almost due, and it gives the company
better time in which to make the gar-
ments, even now. The Dineen Com-
pany has in stock a very excellent dis-
play of Persian Lamb pelts—a very
wonderful display of specially selected
pelts, direct from Leipzig last Septem-
ber.