

Queen Street Store For Sale
 110 Queen Street, north side, near
 Bank Street, with five-roomed dwell-
 ing, side drive, excellent view—im-
 mediate possession.
 H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
 25 King St. East.

SON

The Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 26 1911—TWELVE PAGES
 VOL. XXXI—No. 11,294

Standard Bank Offices
 This high-class financial building
 is now ready for occupation. It will
 be glad to inspect with prospective
 tenants. Phone for appointment.
 H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
 25 King St. E.

VICTORY PERCHES ON THE BANNERS OF PUBLIC POWER

**Hamilton Bylaw Wins by Major-
 ity of 439 After Hard Won
 Fight Over Well Organized
 Forces of Cataract Power Co.**
 —With Campaign Fund of
 Only \$400 People's Champions
 Successfully Contend Against
 Lavish Expenditure of Money
 by Opponents of Bylaw.

MAYOR LEES THANKS THE WORLD FOR ITS SUPPORT

HAMILTON, July 25.—(Special).—The
 last vestige of doubt as to the desire of
 the ratepayers of Hamilton for hydro
 power disappeared to-night when the
 power and light bylaw was made
 known. The majority in favor of the
 measure was 439 votes, the ballots cast
 being 3683 for and 3224 against.

It was indeed a great victory to-day.
 Never in the history of this city has
 any measure met with such fierce and
 determined opposition as has been di-
 rected against the people's bylaw. No
 proposition ever submitted to the rate-
 payers of the city has ever been so
 vituperated and so persistently misrep-
 resented, nor has such a body of public
 spirited citizens of this city ever been
 subjected to as much wanton abuse as
 the supporters of the municipal bylaw
 have had to suffer through the cam-
 paign which has just closed. For his
 courageous stand in behalf of the by-
 law, Mayor Lees, than whom it is gen-
 erally admitted Hamilton never has
 had a more upright and public spirited
 chief magistrate, has been the target
 of the most unwarranted attacks by
 the hired newspaper allies of the Cata-
 ract Power Co. T. J. Stewart, M.P.,
 has been freely vilified for the promi-
 nent part he has taken in the fight.
 Gordon Wilson, M.L.A., has been ridi-
 culously and abused because of his
 efforts to help pass the bylaw, and
 no friend of the bylaw who has dared
 to take an active part in the contest,
 has escaped criticism. While the Cata-
 ract Company have spent thousands
 of dollars to defat the bylaw and have
 hesitated at nothing which appeared
 to be likely to influence the ratepayers
 against the municipal schemes, the
 champions of public power have had
 a campaign fund of only \$400.

Writing Letter to Lord Newton in Support of Lansdowne—To Bow to the Inevitable.

LONDON, July 25.—Another exciting
 day of political conferences, party cau-
 ses and ministerial visits to the
 King left the crisis no better solved
 than yesterday. There was renewed
 flinging of epithets in the house of
 commons to-day. The only significant
 incident of the session was that E.
 B. Smith, one of the leaders in yester-
 day's turmoil, quit his accustomed
 seat among the opponents of Balfour
 and ranged himself with Lord Hugh
 Cecil and other insurance Unionists.
 The most important event of the day
 was the publication of a letter which
 Mr. Balfour wrote to Lord Newton
 in reply to a request for his opinion
 on the situation. As was expected he
 fully supports Lord Lansdowne in
 bowing to the inevitable and avoiding
 the creation of peers. Thus the rup-
 ture in the Unionist party is definite
 and open.

Fourteen Automobiles and a Few Carriages were at the disposal of the bylaw supporters during the day and were busy from the opening to the close of the polls. To the use of these conveyances, all of which were free, due to a large number of the success of the bylaw. Most of the autos were furnished by local friends of the by- law, while four came from Toronto and one from Grimby and another from Beamsville.

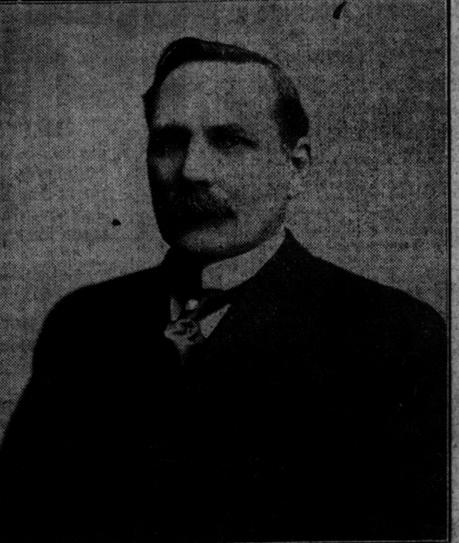
As was expected, the vote today was
 the largest ever cast in this city on a
 bylaw. The fact that the polls were
 kept open until seven p. m. was great-
 ly in favor of the bylaw, as this en-
 abled many working men to cast their
 ballots. A great percentage of the
 voting was done after five o'clock.
 A few trifling cases of disorder-
 liness in connection with the voting
 to-day have been reported, and so far
 no crookedness has come to light. The
 most serious of the utmost vigilance,
 and in addition to several constables
 in plain clothes stationed around the
 polling places, a number of private
 detectives were sworn in to prevent
 any irregularities in the balloting.

While the Citizens Justified to-day had been confidently anticipated by those who had worked so hard for the bylaw, the figures when announced, were received with great pleasure by the friends of the measure. A jubilant deputation headed by Mayor Lees and consisting, besides himself, of Contol- ler Bailey and T. J. Stewart, M. P., Ald. Anderson, Allan Studholme, M. L. A. V. Gordon Wilson, M. L. A., labor council, visited The World of- fices after the result was announced and expressed their gratification over the verdict rendered to-day on Hamil- ton's municipal power and light scheme.

Incidentally, the mayor, speaking
 for the deputation, thanked The World
 for the part this paper has taken in
 the campaign. In regard to the bylaw,
 the thanks of the deputation to Mr. W. F.
 Maclean, personally, for the use of his
 auto today in carrying the bylaw to
 the polls. In regard to the success of the
 bylaw his worship made the following
 statement to The World:
 "The battle won to-day has been be-
 tween the citizens of Hamilton and
 the Cataract Power Company. The
 city council was unable to use the city's
 money in the campaign, while on the
 other hand, the company, for various
 reasons, thought it a good investment
 to spend money without stint. The
 victory to-day, therefore, is a tribute
 to the citizens of Hamilton. I believe
 to-day will mark the beginning of an
 era of unprecedented advancement for
 the city. Notwithstanding the action
 of the Cataract Power Co. I hope that
 concern will share in the general pros-
 perity which will be brought about by
 the era of cheap electric light and
 power."

HALIFAX, July 25.—The motor boat "Romantic," which sailed from Bridge- port, Conn., Saturday evening, to cross the ocean to Queenstown, is ashore at Chebogue Point on the Yar- mouth coast, she struck shortly before midnight Monday, and this afternoon was lying in an exposed position with every prospect of becoming a total loss, when the crew saved their lives and got some of their effects ashore.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Armed with a rifle and carrying a letter addressed to President Taft and the local British consul, N. Lusane, 35 years old, be- lieved to be a Hindu, ran amuck in the crowded streets of Chicago in the downtown district late this evening. Eight men were wounded. He was ar- rested.



MAYOR LEES OF HAMILTON

STICK BY YOUR LEADERS IS ADVICE OF BALFOUR

Writes Letter to Lord Newton in
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 the creation of peers. Thus the rup-
 ture in the Unionist party is definite
 and open.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., July 25.—(Special).—The first annual Woodstock conference of the Young People's Missionary Movement of the United States and Canada opened in Woodstock college with a goodly representation of delegates present. By common consent it was expected that all delegates will be in attendance. Last night's meet- ing was in charge of Rev. Dr. McKee, D.D., general secretary of the mission board; Rev. Canon S. Gould, M.D., sec- retary, missionary society of the Church of England in Canada; Rev. F. C. Scarborough, Methodist Young People's missionary secretary and other prominent leaders in missionary work. This morning at the conference seven classes were started, conducted by skilled leaders. The classes are as follows: "Devotive hour of Christian missions," conducted by Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D.; "The uplift of China," conducted by Rev. N. E. Bowles, B.A.; "Sunrise in the Sunrise Kingdom," conducted by Rev. J. Cooper Robinson, B.A.; "South America," conducted by Rev. C. N. Mitchell, M.A.; "India, awakening," by Rev. D. J. Davidson, B.A.; "Strangers within our gates," by Rev. C. J. Cameron, B.A.; and "Servants of the King," by Morris Eames.

TO-day the delegates listened to very interesting addresses from Miss Lily Pratt and Mrs. J. McLaurin, returned missionaries from India. Mr. Eames gave an address upon missionary or- ganizations.

LITTLE BOY LOSES LEG

Fred Gallagher Fell Under Wheels of
 Train.

Nine-year-old Fred Gallagher, 114
 Niagara-street, lost his right leg below
 the knee by falling from a C. P. R.
 train near the Harris Abattoir yester-
 day afternoon, when he and several
 other boys were going out into the
 country to pick apples.

He fell from the steps of the train,
 which passed over his leg severing it.
 He was removed to the Western Hos-
 pital in Mr. Harris' automobile. He
 will recover.

Ran Amuck.

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 rifle and carrying a letter addressed to
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 rested.



Shake Hands
 President Taft: "Come, gentlemen, all you have to do is shake hands."
 The Kaiser: "Ach, but to do dot I muss drop mein arms."

An October Election?

OTTAWA, July 25.—(Special).—Earl Grey returned to
 Ottawa to-day, his holidays in Quebec having been cut short by
 the political crisis. On his excellency's arrival, Sir Wilfrid left
 the house to-night and proceeded to a conference with the gov-
 ernor. The dissolution plans of the government, so far as com-
 pleted, were, it is understood, laid before his excellency.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement, that there would be no
 deferred elections in the unorganized districts of New Ontario,
 is said by men familiar with conditions in the north to mean
 that the polling cannot take place till Monday, Oct. 2. They
 base their calculation upon the fact that the proclamation allows
 till Sept. 18 for the preparation of the lists by the judges. The
 lists must then come down to Ottawa to be printed, and must
 then go back to the ridings. That accounts for ten or twelve
 days.

FIND CITY TO BLAME FOR DEATH OF LINEMAN

Side Blocks Should Have Been
 Placed To Spread the Wires,
 Says Coroner's Jury.

"We find that Frank Gowans met
 his death on July 10 by coming into
 contact with the wires of the Toronto
 Electric Light Company and the tele-
 graphic wires while working on the
 hydro-electric pole at the corner of
 Boscawell-street and Queen-st.
 "We believe the Toronto Hydro-
 Electric Commission negligent in not
 placing side blocks to spread the
 wires, and find that death was directly
 due to this negligence."
 After listening to technical explana-
 tions by three expert employes of the
 hydro-electric, the above verdict was
 brought in before Coroner E. Winnett
 in the enquiry into the death of Frank
 Gowans.

Position of Superintendent Abolished —S. B. Clement in Charge of En- gineering Maintenance.

Important changes and promotions
 were made yesterday in the staff of
 the Timiskaming and Northern Ont-
 ario Railway. The appointments
 were made at the close of a special
 meeting of the board, which was at-
 tended by Chairman J. L. Englehart
 and the other members of the commis-
 sion. Secretary-treasurer McKee, Chief
 Engineer Clement, Supt. Black, Traffic
 Accountant Griffin and General Agent
 Lee. The new arrangements will take
 effect on Aug. 1, and are officially an-
 nounced as follows:

J. H. Black, superintendent, having
 resigned, the position of superintend-
 ent is abolished. S. B. Clement, chief
 engineer, is appointed engineer and
 superintendent of maintenance, with
 jurisdiction over engineering, main-
 tenance of way and motive power de-
 partment.

W. Way Griffin, heretofore traffic
 accountant, is appointed superintendent
 of traffic and, in addition to his pres-
 ent duties, will also have jurisdiction
 over dispatchers, station agents, opera-
 tors, trainmen, engine men and other
 matters pertaining to transportation.

George W. Lee, general agent, heretofore
 reporting to the superintendent, will
 now report direct to the commis-
 sion.

H. F. Macdonald, acting accountant,
 has been appointed accountant.

I intend leaving for Porcupine on
 Thursday, said Chairman Englehart
 yesterday, "instead of Wednesday, as
 was at first intimated. Everything is
 running smoothly up there now, and
 there are lots of provisions."

HURLED THRU THE AIR.

NEW YORK, July 25.—A subway
 express train, running at top speed,
 caught three electricians in its path
 near the 72nd-street station at the res-
 hour this afternoon, fatally injuring
 one and sent the other two spinning
 thru the air for 50 feet. They were un-
 conscious when they landed, again in
 the track of the train, but the emer-
 gency brake fetched the train up short,
 stopping it within a few inches of their
 bodies.

CANCELED CRUISE OF THE ATLANTIC FLEET

Moroccan Difficulty Becomes Acute—Orders to Crews of
 Home Fleet To Be in Readiness for
 Emergency Service.

LONDON, July 25.—That the Moroccan
 difficulty has become acute is in-
 dicated in the sudden order issued by
 the admiralty to-day cancelling the
 projected visit of the Atlantic fleet to
 Norway. The battleship squadron un-
 der Rear Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe
 should have left Cromarty to-night for
 Norwegian waters. Instead, it has
 been ordered to remain at Cromarty
 until Friday, and then proceed to Ports-
 mouth.

It is also reported that the crews of
 several ships of the home fleet have
 been ordered to hold themselves in
 readiness for emergency service.

Premier Asquith has promised a
 statement in parliament Thursday on
 the Moroccan situation.

According to advices received from
 Berlin, negotiations between France
 and Germany were proceeding smooth-
 ly until Chancellor Lloyd George's
 speech on July 21, which was inter-
 preted as a warning to Germany in
 the present Moroccan controversy. The
 German newspapers now declare that
 it is impossible for Germany to modify
 her demands, in the face of the threat
 implied in that speech, because of Ger-
 man public opinion.

PLUNGED OVER GREAT CATARACT IN BARREL

**Bobby Leach Makes Good in
 His Daring Venture—His Log
 Wrenched—His Own Story of
 the Trip, as Told to The World
 —"That Was Hell, Boys," His
 First Words when Barrel Was
 Opened.**

IS THRU WITH TAKING CHANCES ON HIS LIFE

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 25.—
 (Special).—In his steel barrel, Bobby
 Leach successfully made the trip over
 the Horseshoe Falls this afternoon.
 Beyond a number of bruises and a se-
 vere shaking up he was unharmed by
 the drop of 158 feet. He is in bed at his
 home here to-night.

This is the second time the falls
 trip has been successfully made. Mrs.
 Anna Edson Taylor accomplished the
 feat on Oct. 24, 1901. Mrs. Taylor wit-
 nessed Leach's trip, and as the barrel
 made its frightful plunge she remark-
 ed to a friend that she feared the in-
 trepid little Englishman would never
 come out of the craft alive.

It was just 2:55 o'clock when the barrel
 was cut adrift off Navy Island. It
 was towed into position by a rowboat
 and started on its perilous journey
 down the tossing waters of the upper
 rapids to the cataract by cutting the
 towline. A strong wind was blowing
 and the river level was several feet
 above normal. Navigating the upper
 river in a rowboat in such a mood was
 extremely dangerous work.

When the barrel was cut adrift it
 was in the middle channel, but it had
 not gone a hundred yards on its jour-
 ney before it took a course nearer the
 Canadian shore. It was within 50 feet
 of the mainland when it passed the
 plant of the Electrical Development Co.
 Less than a mile above the cataract
 the barrel was caught by currents and
 swung away from the Canadian shore.
 When it took the plunge over the falls
 at 3:13 o'clock, it was fully 100 feet from
 shore.

Plunged Over the Falls.

Springing great billows, a deluge
 of the cataract the barrel was lost to
 view for a moment as it started on its
 plunge. Then watchers on the shore
 saw it resurface between rifts in the
 spray. When it struck the water its
 sharp nose burrowed into the lower
 river and for a twinkling the craft re-
 mained under water, only to leap from
 the water with the force of the re-
 bound.

The barrel remained in the lower
 river 22 minutes before the manhole
 was opened and Leach stuck his head
 to take a look at the water. He waved
 his hat to the spectators. When the
 barrel was caught in an eddy near the
 Canadian shore Frank Bender, a
 Canadian public swimmer, grasped it.
 Within two minutes men in a rowboat
 began towing it ashore.

"That was hell, boys!" were Leach's
 first words as he shook hands with
 Bender after the towline had been at-
 tached.

When Leach was removed from the
 barrel it was thought that the barrel
 had a broken leg and he was re-
 moved to his home on a stretcher. Dr.
 F. W. Wilson made an examination
 and declared that Leach's hands were
 severely strained and cut on the knee
 almost to the bone, which made the
 injury very painful.

Leach was accompanied on his trip
 home by his wife, who had witnessed
 the plunge over the falls at Table Rock.
 Before he was carried to his room he
 fondled his 3-year-old daughter Pearl,
 the child crying with joy at the sight
 of her father. Leach had a keen in-
 terest in Bobby's perilous adventure,
 having twice been in his father's place
 as he went thru the whirlpool rapids in
 a barrel.

Leach was seen by World correspon-
 dent to-night while propped up in bed
 resting his weary body. Here is his own
 story, as told to The World:

Leach's Own Story.

"When I left home yesterday I told
 my wife I'd never again put my foot
 on Canadian soil unless I came over in
 my barrel. I made good. I was right
 here at the falls when I was taking
 my chances on my life. I've done a
 good many things that make insurance
 companies unwilling to take me as a
 risk. When I came here fourteen years
 ago I made up my mind to go over the
 falls sometime. I realized that as-
 sultion to-day.

"When I made my start from Navy
 Island I was afraid the police would
 try to stop me. They had the right
 to. The Canadians wouldn't let
 me start from Chippawa; the Ameri-
 can authorities said I thought I was at-
 tempting suicide. I ordered the men
 in the row boat that towed me out
 into the river to cut the towline before
 I was fastened manhole cover fasten-
 ing, which I had placed on inside of barrel
 in case I wanted to get out before the
 men below the falls could reach me.

"After I had screwed down the
 cover, I secured it, fastened my hat-
 cover, and lay on the outside of the
 barrel stretched from end to end of the
 barrel.

"It seemed to me that the barrel was
 rolled over a million times in the rap-
 ids above the falls. The trip thru the
 rapids was worse than the plunging
 risk. Every time the whirlpool made
 me a million times than anyone else, but
 I never had such tossing as I got to-
 night."

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

MEN'S HATS REDUCED.

To get a good summer hat at half
 price this time of the year is to get a
 bargain. The Dineen Company, are
 having a clearing out sale of every
 straw and Panama in the house. Pan-
 amas that were cheap at \$5 are being
 offered for \$3.75. Straw sailors at the
 way from \$6 for a \$4 hat. Soft felt
 fedoras by the best of English makers
 for \$1.25.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

May

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- of Worth
- 8.98
- 1.50

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.