

\$50 FOOT

Choice store lot, Bathurst-street above
Theor. 80 x 125.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
25 Victoria Street.

Wednesday
July 28.

PROBS: Moderate S. to S.W. winds; mostly fair
and very warm; thunderstorms.

CANADA IS READY TO SHARE IN DEFENCE

Sir Frederick Borden Declares
Our Loyalty Does Not De-
pend on Fiscal Policy
of the Mother
Country.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable).
LONDON, July 28.—The Imperial De-
fence Conference was opened to-day,
the Earl of Crewe presiding. The con-
ference will last a fortnight.

At a banquet given by the British
Empire Club at the Guild Hall to-
night, Mr. Haldane, secretary of war,
proposing the toast of the club, said
there is only one maxim which we
can lay down, that the British empire
is one and indivisible on the question of
defence (Cheers). I believe it to be on
that maxim that the conference is really
concentrated. We recognize the
command of the sea must come first,
place, and that the army, which is to
protect the empire must be no army
chained to these shores, but an army
of long range suited to deal with prob-
lems at long range.

Sir Frederick Borden, replying, said
while Canada stood upon her rights,
and insisted upon her freedom, it was
untrue and unfair to Canada for any
man to say, as has been said, that
Canada's patriotism and loyalty de-
pended on the slightest degree upon
what the fiscal policy might be (Cheers,
hear). He thought true imperialism
was that which led different nations
along lines of the development of their
own resources, but they realized their
imperial responsibilities. The people of
Canada were prepared to pay their
share of cost in a thoroughly prepared
themselves for local defence; they were
preparing best to take their part in
the defence of the empire.

With the guidance of Mr. Haldane a
plan had been adopted in Canada, by
which he believed local means of de-
fence would be carried out that should
any one dominion wish at any time to
send a division or force to assist the
mother country, it would be easy to
carry out that end. Why could not the
same thing be done in regard to the
navy? Canada would be prepared to
send its last dollar to assist in the
maintenance of the integrity of the
empire (Cheers).

The time, referring to the Imperial
defence conference, lays down three
principles, one, that each dominion
must develop naval resources of its
own; two, the training material of this
naval force must be as far as possible
the same; three, that all individual
efforts must be co-ordinated to a com-
mon end.

"It," says The Times, "Canada, for
instance, in the course of years, were
to make the north Pacific her naval
sphere, she would do so in the empire's
interests as well as her own, in com-
bination with the common naval policy
covering all parts of the world," and
adds "the three principles mentioned
are broadly accepted."

Peach Basket Hats
Going; Sky-Scraper
Toques Coming In.

Head Pieces 18 Inches Tall for
Short Ladies, or a Foot Tall
for Longer Ladies, Now
Imminent.

NEW YORK, July 28.—A con-
signments of 200 of the monumental
hats for women which it is predicted
will displace the wide spreading
peach baskets got here yesterday
from Paris on the S.S. Kronprinz Wil-
helm. The hats are made of fur and
suggest the bearskins of the Old
Russia toques.

The toque does away with hats and
the spreading collar that makes a
lady's head a good enough umbrella
in a rainstorm. On the other hand,
it is a skyscraper. The loftiest may
be slightly over a foot and a half—
more than three times the height of a
man's silk hat—from the foundation
at the forehead to the apex, which is
crowned with an egret. The lady
who wears the hat must comb her
hair upward and secure it in a ball
—a high ball—on the very top of
her head. Little lads may wear the
very tallest hats but tall ones can
soften the grandeur effect by wear-
ing one foot high creations and re-
ducing the spray of feathers. View-
ed from rear elevation, the toque
fits the head snugly. When the lady
takes it off, as she is expected to do
at the theatre, she will reveal a bunch
of hair tightly coiled that will not
be fair enough to obstruct the view
of the stage of any two-eyed man.
You can pick your fur and pay
\$1000 for a hat, but it is not doubt-
ed that girls with no thousand dollar
bills to spare will be lowering over
their sweethearts in that looklike fur
that will have cost more than \$3.98.

Make Railway Build.
OTTAWA, July 28.—A deputation
from Brandon, headed by Mayor
Adolphe, waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier
this morning to ask that the govern-
ment bring pressure to bear on the
Grand Trunk Pacific to compel the
prompt construction of the company's
promised branch line connecting Bran-
don with the main line of the Grand
Trunk Pacific at Justice, some ten
miles north.

The Toronto World

Senate Reading Room
10-11-12-13-14
SENATE-P.O.

TWELVE PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING JULY 29 1909—TWELVE PAGES

\$100 DOWN

secure desirable suburban home, de-
tached, seven rooms, furnace, decorat-
ed, 32 x 170, near cars in East Toronto.
Payments easy, price only \$1100.
H. H. Williams & Co., 25 Victoria-st.,
Toronto.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
25 Victoria Street.

29TH YEAR

ONTARIO FARMERS NEED LABOUR BADLY

Farmers Despair of Getting
Men — Central Exchange
Proposed — Plenty of
Work in Grain and
Fruit Harvest.

With the west clamoring loudly for
farm hands and the railways planning
to carry about 25,000 thither in response
to the call, the farmers of Ontario have
good prospects of experiencing a seri-
ous dearth of laborers before the sum-
mer is over. Just as present the short-
age is not general, as the first busy
season is practically over and the sec-
ond one has not yet arrived. In differ-
ent sections of Ontario, however, the
lack of sufficient help is already mark-
ed and it was gathered from the re-
marks of several farmers who were in-
terviewed by The World yesterday
that farm helpers would have no trou-
ble in getting a job any place.

"A number of good men would have
no trouble in getting jobs out in our
section," said David Duncan of Dun-
can Station, on the C.N.R., "and there
will be more jobs as soon as grain har-
vesting becomes general. A large
number of men were needed during
June and part of July to perform the
hoeing and haying, but that work is
now about over, and during the next
couple of weeks the farmers will be
able to get along without much help."

Mr. Duncan thought laborers who
were interviewed about the work would
be able to secure about \$23 a month
with board.

Light Grain Harvest.
George Fitzpatrick of Wexford said
the demand for laborers to harvest the
grain would not be so great this year
as in former years in his section, al-
though a good many men would be
needed. The crop was light, he said,
and farmers would be able to get along
with less help than usual after the end
of July. The work of sowing and har-
rowing in limited numbers and \$1.25
and \$1.50 a day were about the prevail-
ing wages. Several other farmers who
were interviewed said jobs were avail-
able for willing workers in almost any
farm section of Ontario, and would be
until the grain was cut, the fruit pick-
ed and the roots harvested in the fall.

Fruit Crop Needs Men.
The handling of the fruit crop always
offers a good opportunity for the trans-
ient worker, and the city to ex-
perience a shortage of hands is as in-
sistent this year as in the past.

"You would have no trouble what-
ever in getting a job in the fruit dis-
trict," a dealer informed the reporter,
mistaking him for a job-seeker.
"I took a trip down the district a
few days ago," he continued, "and
could have placed 50 men." He ex-
pressed the opinion that fruit-pickers
could make from \$2 to \$3 per day in
any of the fruit districts along the lake
shore. The peach crop will be very
heavy this year and an unusually large
number of hands will be required to
handle it.

Further west it is understood the
need of harvesters is even more pro-
nounced than in the vicinity of Toron-
to.

Central Farmers' Exchange.
Arthur McCarron, a farmer from
near Orangeville, called at the mayor's
office yesterday to ask the city to es-
tablish some central place where farm-
ers could come and get in touch with
men who would go and work on the
farms.

"I simply must have more help,"
Mr. McCarron said. "We cannot grow
roots and carry on other farm opera-
tions requiring a lot of work unless
we get the men. We could place about
80 in Mono Township."

Farming in Ontario is thus becom-
ing a serious problem. So far in the
history of the province the demand that
it has grown to be a hopeless matter
with some farmers, and they don't
even make application for men.

Overrun With Weeds.
"If there is no help available," said
Donald Sutherland, superintendent of
colonization for Ontario, the condi-
tion is very serious. The farms will
simply be overrun with weeds. No
farmer seems to be able to farm as he
would like to, all because of the
need of help, and as a result many
good farms are being sold at a sacri-
fice, some at little more than the cost
of the buildings on them."

In view of the fact that there are
many idle people in the City of Toron-
to, Mr. Sutherland was asked if these
would not be of some assistance.
"We have many people in this city
he replied, "who are an injury to this
province."

They poison the minds of those who
would go and seem to take a delight
in running down the Ontario farmer.
"Besides there is very little use in
sending clerks or commercial men, es-
pecially from the old country, to the
farmers. They expect the farmers to
teach them how to farm and pay them
at the same time, and as a matter of
fact, the farmer is really losing time
teaching a section that the farmer
doesn't understand."

The Ontario colonization department
is doing the best it can in supplying
a good class of farm help, and has
sent out a broad, straight, straight
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