

FOR SALE
Isabella Street residence, contact
is rooms, three bathrooms, four
places, tile walls in kitchen,
appurtenant in excellent condition,
suitable for quick sale.

The Toronto World

\$100 PER MONTH
Yonge Street store, near Carlton, ex-
cellent location for Gen's Furnishings
or Tailoring.

TWELVE PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 16 1911—TWELVE PAGES

31ST YEAR

PROBS: Easterly winds; mostly cloud;
slight rise in temperature.

CLARK MEANT WHAT HE SAID
ANNEXATION SPEECH NO JOKE

Canadians Will Not Be Fool-
ed by Transparent At-
tempt to Explain Away
Continental Union Sentiments of the Democratic
Speaker-Elect.

TAFT DID NOT TREAT IT
AS A JOKING UTTERANCE.

The subjoined report last night came
from the wires of the Canadian Press,
Limited, which is an organization of
Canadian newspapers for the collection
of news in the States and Canada.
The World refuses to accept it as an
explanation of what actually occurred.
The World has advice of its own,
and they go to show that Champ
Clark meant what he said when he
said that he looked for the American
flag to cover all the North American
continent. So intense has the feeling
been in Canada against what he said
that an attempt is now being made
to sidetrack it or have it appear that
it was purely in a joke.

The World refuses to accept it in
this sense, and insists that Mr.
Champ Clark, President Taft, and the
government at Ottawa to full responsibility
for what the leading Democrat
in the house of representatives at
Washington said on the great international
issue.

May Evade Responsibility.
Mr. Clark may wish to escape responsibility
and the president certainly
is anxious to escape responsibility
for what Mr. Clark said, but to Cana-
dians what Mr. Clark said was the
opinion of the house of representatives
and as the leading man in that house
to-day and certain to be its leading
representative in the new congress, no
such explanation can be allowed by
Canadians as is attempted in the report
annexed.

The World is quite sure that certain
influences in Canada were very
busy yesterday in trying to have the
clear-cut statement of Mr. Champ Clark
stopped down to meet the views of
those in Canada who are prepared to
jeopardize the future of Canadian
nationality.

President Taft did not regard it as
a joke, and handed out a statement
to the press in which he repudiated the
annexation to Canada speech of Champ
Clark.

A. P. Suppressed It.
The World enquired to-day of the
manager of the Canadian Press, Ltd.,
why the annexation part of Champ
Clark's speech was suppressed in its
report. The following answer was
received:
"MONTEAL, Feb. 15.—Our man
in New York advised that there
was not a word of Clark's annexa-
tion remarks in A. P. report. Why
not, he does not know.—Slack.

Explaining It Away.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The semi-
circular remarks of Champ Clark, the
Democratic Speaker-to-be, made in
the house yesterday during the debate
on the Canadian reciprocity agree-
ment to the effect that he believed the
Stars and Stripes would one day float
over the entire western hemisphere,
stirred up most unexpected trouble
yesterday. President Taft took occasion
to write to Representative McCall a letter
disclaiming and deprecating the
remarks.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

PACKER AND FARMER
UNDER TARIFF MENACE

How Reciprocity With the U. S.
Threatens Industry From Ground
Up Clearly Indicated.
That the meat packers have solid
reasons for fearing the proposed reci-
procity with the United States was
made abundantly clear by the substan-
tial deputation that waited on the
Ontario Government on Monday last.
But that wasn't all. The memorial
presented indicated by clear, logical
argument that the cattle and hog pro-
ducer is himself menaced by free trade
and that a widespread economic up-
heaval is in prospect if the deal is put
thru.
The World herewith gives the mem-
orial in full, as laid before the min-
ister of finance and minister of cus-
toms:
"Have Built for Future.
The meat packers of Ontario and
Quebec have in good faith invested
large sums of money in fixed assets,
represented by their buildings and
plant. They have had the courage to
build and equip their houses in ad-
vance of the production of hogs nec-
essary to their operation. They have
to-day, as they have had for years,
an aggregate capacity greatly exceed-
ing the aggregate supply of hogs. They
are, therefore, deeply concerned and
have great anxiety as to the effect
upon these investments if the pro-
posed reciprocity trade relations are
established between Canada and the
United States.
"The Ontario and Quebec packer has
marketed his cured and pickled prod-
ucts in Canada and in Great Britain. Exports
to Great Britain, which in 1890 were
\$200,000, thirteen years later aggregated
\$15,000,000, and at present aggregate
between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000 an-
nually. During this period of twenty
years the domestic demand has steadily
enlarged. In recent years large quan-
tities of product hitherto exported
have been consumed at home. This
has increased the domestic demand, and
chiefly from the western provinces.
Undisturbed by tariff changes these

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

W. C. Goffatt, ex-mayor of Orillia, who has just returned from
New York, was seen by The World at the King Edward yesterday.
"When Champ Clark said in congress yesterday," said Mr. Goffatt,
"that reciprocity would bring annexation as its inevitable result,
he only voiced what is the common belief of the American people.
Why IT IS EVEN STREET TALK IN NEW YORK.

"I talked with solid New York business men who know the con-
ditions thoroly, and the consensus of opinion among them is that THIS
IS THE BEGINNING OF THE END OF CANADA." They believe that
reciprocity means in the end that Canada will join the union."

In the speech of Champ Clark, to which Mr. Goffatt alludes, he
expressed the hope that he would "see the day when the American
flag would wave over the North American continent clear up to the
North Pole." The Canadians spoke the same language and were the
same people. If the Treaty of 1854 had not been abrogated the two
nations would have been a good deal nearer together now than they
are.
"Do you think this will end in bringing Canada into the union?"
asked Mr. Norris of Nebraska.
"YES, I HAVE NO DOUBT ABOUT IT," answered Mr. Clark.
"Do you think that will lead to peace with Great Britain?" con-
tinued Mr. Norris.
"YES, I certainly think it will. I have no doubt the time will
come when Great Britain would joyfully see all her North American
possessions become part of the republic," answered Mr. Clark. "THAT
IS THE WAY THINGS ARE TENDING NOW."

CITY IN TIGHT GRIP OF
SEVERE WATER FAMINE

At Early Hour Engineer Fel-
lows Announces Supply for
Whole North Section Prac-
tically Cut Off Thru Ice and
Sand Blockade—Water
Wagons Ordered Out for
Service.
"We are doing our best to relieve
the situation," declared City
Engineer Fellows during a brief
rest at the shore crib about 2
o'clock this morning. "We hope
to have sufficient pressure to supply
all points south of College and
Catherine by daybreak. Owing
to the water being out of the reser-
voir, it will be difficult to get pres-
sure enough to supply the district
north of that until later in the day
with the full capacity of the mains,
even if we do succeed in removing
all of the obstruction by that
time."

These were the final words before
going to press on the worst water
famine for which the City of Toron-
to has ever been confronted. It is but
a repetition in a more aggravated
form of the trouble with the choking
of the intake pipe which cut off the
city's water supply on December 31
last. It was caused by the east wind
churning up the ice and creating a
current which drove a large quantity
of ice, sand and brush into the
intake, causing a stoppage of the wa-
ter supply, and necessitated the tapping
of the old wooden intake unused for
the last 20 years, in order to get
enough water to keep 20,000,000
gallon per day pumps running to half
capacity in order to prevent the en-
tire water supply being cut off.

Factories Shut Down.
Because of the lack of water many
big manufacturing plants which run
at night were shut down. The city
hall out the plant which lights the
building down to its small engine. As
a result only the detective department
was lighted during the night. The
face of Big Ben was enshrouded in
darkness, and the tall tower loomed
up like a huge grotesque shadow in
the night.

May Use Bay Water.
Unless the situation is relieved early
this morning the 4 foot pipe leading
from the bay to the well at the main
pumping station will be tapped. Then
it will be bay water for the city and
it will be necessary to boil the mi-
crobes before imbibing. This is what
will have to be done in event of a se-
rious case and it is what the department
will do as a last resort to prevent a
water famine.

Stopped at 9 a.m.
By 9 o'clock the pipe was entirely
stopped. The pressure gauge in the
waterworks department fell from 70
pounds to 30 pounds in less than half
an hour. Then things assumed an
indigo aspect under the engineer's de-
partment. The features of the chief
of the department depicted the keenest
anxiety and testified as nothing else
could to the gravity of the situation.
It was with every evidence of grateful
relief that he announced at 4:30 p.m.
that the obstruction had been remov-
ed and that one of the pumps had
already been set in operation.

Early Morning Discovery.
That there was a diminished sup-
ply coming thru the intake was dis-
covered by the chief engineer at the
pumping station early in the morning.
He at once got into communication
with Deputy Engineer Fellows, who
had accompanied him with the situa-
tion. It did not take long to start work
after the arrival at the island. The

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES
Before Reciprocity Deal was Announced
After Reciprocity Deal was Announced
Wheat \$1.00 94¢

CANADIAN FARMER: There's Not Much in That For Me.

The Outspoken Champ Clark

The World thanks Champ Clark of the House of Representatives
of the United States for his outspoken speech.

Champ Clark is the Democratic leader in that House; he will be
the Speaker of that House when it next assembles after March 4th.
He may be the next Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

We thank him because he told his fellow Congressmen, he told
the world, what reciprocity meant to him, and therefore why he
voted for it: that it meant in a short time that the American flag
would wave over Canada, wave over all the continent from the Arc-
tic to the Gulf of Mexico.

And that's what it means to all the Americans who support the
proposition. That's what it means to Hearst of The New York
American; that's what it means to Taft, the Taft for policy pur-
poses repudiated Clark's statement. That's what it means to the
American press.

Therefore, Americans are, for a patriotic reason, willing to
swallow tariff changes for a political reason that appeals to their
pride and patriotism—the waving of their flag over all North
America!

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has one honest friend and co-worker in the United States
in Champ Clark!

Never was there such a wave of indignation in Canada as there is to-day
over that speech of Clark. But it should not be against Clark. We ought to honor
him for his honesty.

But what do these people think of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whose secret treaty
with Taft brought it forth?

We salute Clark. We cannot salute our Canadian statesmen who enabled
him to say it.

SOOTHING SYRUP
SERVED BY KNOX

Hastens to Assure Canadians
That Their Fears of
Annexation Are
Groundless.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The people
of the United States and Canada are
substantially homogeneous people,
with "deep moral and racial reciproc-
ities," the benefits of the proposed com-
mercial reciprocity with Canada "ought
not to be obscured by the fear of rela-
tions too cordial and conceivably dan-
gerous to the great Canadian loyalty
to England," is the opinion of the sec-
retary of state, Philander C. Knox,
who addressed the Chicago Association
of Commerce here to-night.
Mr. Knox declared that while migra-
tions proceeded as constantly and as
freely between Canada and the United
States, as between two states of this
country, and while the two peoples
have been welding together for two
centuries, "there is not the slightest
production, 'The Girl in the Train.'"

Premier Hints at
Big Plans for T.N.O.

Announcement Coming Soon
Will Silence Sneers of Oppo-
sition, Says Sir James.

Sir James Whitney, in the legislature
yesterday, foreshadowed an important
extension of the T. and N. O. Railway,
when he said, in reply to Hon. A. G.
MacKay, that members of the oppo-
sition might shortly hear "an announce-
ment respecting the T. and N. O. Rail-
way that may prevent any member
making such a statement again as that
the railway is a little pettifogging line
as long as he lives."
In view of the strong Gowganda de-
putation that waited on the govern-
ment yesterday to urge extension of
the line into Elk Lake and Gowganda,
and the reported intent to acquire the
Nipissing Central line to connect with
the Kerr Lake branch, the statement
is strongly significant.

An Inimitable Comedian.

Frank Daniels, well-known to play-
goers of Toronto as an inimitable
comedian, will visit this city the last
three nights of next week, with Sat-
urday matinee, at the Princess. His
vehicle this year is a colossal musical
production, "The Girl in the Train."

HEAVY GUNS BOOM
IN LEGISLATURE

Premier and Hon. Mr. MacKay
Cross Swords on Reci-
procity—First Division
Recorded.

Crowded galleries and every member
present but six was the tribute paid by
public and legislature alike to the or-
atorical prowess of the talented leader
of the opposition, and the redoubtable
premier, who were carried to bring the
budget debate to a stirring conclusion
yesterday. The finale included the
first division of the session.
Hon. A. G. MacKay said the figures
in the annual financial statement
should not be juggled with. If the
classification advocated by the hon-
orable provincial treasurer, in 1905,
were adopted instead of that used by
him now, instead of a hokey surplus of
\$206 there would be shown a deficit
of over half a million dollars.

Fault of Partyism.

There was a reason for the manner
of statements that the provincial treas-
urer had made. The curse of the
party system was responsible. It was

NORTHLAND MEN
MAKE STRONG
CLAIM

Offer to Guarantee to N.O. Ex-
tension to Gowganda \$10,-
000 a Year Impresses On-
tario Government—Premier
Gives Assurance That De-
velopment of North Will Re-
ceive Careful Attention.

When the hundreds of men of the
northern zone, representatives of Gow-
ganda and Elk Lake in especial, but
from North Bay, Cobell, Haliburton,
New Liskeard, Charlton, Earleton and
all over New Ontario, came out from
their interview yesterday morning with
the Ontario Cabinet Ministers it was
the general impression that the gov-
ernment had received a more decided
impression of the importance of the
proposed railway to Gowganda than
had been anticipated.

Of course only the conventional re-
ply was made to the deputation, but it
was made in cordial terms both by
Sir James Whitney and Hon. Frank
Cochrane, and Mr. Cochrane, com-
menting on some of the evidence sub-
mitted, remarked:

"That is the kind of stuff that
talks."

And there was plenty of it.
W. R. Hensley, representing the
Bishop Mining Co. and other New
York interests, asserted the willingness
of his associates to give a bonded
guarantee to pay the T. & N. O. Rail-
way \$10,000 a year for five years in
freights if a railway was built, or if
the government would undertake not
to parallel the line for 30 years, to
build the road themselves.

A. J. Young, North Bay, presented
a memorial from the Board of Trade
of that town, and W. A. Houser, Earl-
inton, spoke splendidly for the farming
interest, which he declared was as vi-
tally concerned as the mining.

Hon. J. O. Reaume, minister of public
works, presided, and besides Mr.
Cochrane, there were Hon. J. S. Hen-
drie and Hon. J. J. Roy present. Sir
James entered about 11:30 and received
hearty applause. He addressed the de-
putation at once and then retired, af-
ter which the proceedings continued.

Sir James Outspoken.
Sir James was very glad to meet
such a large and attractive body of
men. The enthusiasm of conviction
was a very necessary quality for min-
ing men as well as politicians.

The question they had brought up
was a large one, and nothing but the
most general notice they would un-
derstand could be taken that day,
but the government desired to do
everything in its power for the de-
velopment of the country of which
they were stewards for the people.
They had an eye for the advancement
and exploitation of the resources of
the people, and they had to do this
having regard to and consistent with
their financial conditions. They
would go to all lengths they reason-
ably could to develop the country.
The government had many claims for
railways, and they could not deal with
them all.

Forest Reserve Argument.

Mr. Cochrane commented on the
references made to the Porcupine Rail-
way. There was a considerable dif-
ference, he thought, between the two
places. Their predecessors had estab-
lished a forest reserve at Gowganda,
and the present government had added
to it. Already the mining development
had done a great deal of damage to
it, and much timber had been destroy-

Continued on Page 10, Col. 1.

TORONTO'S BOARD OF TRADE.

To-night our business men, the board
of trade, to wit, will have their first
chance of passing on the Laurier-Taft
reciprocity deal. Let them speak out;
if for it, say so; if against, say so good
and straight!

IS THIS A FREE COUNTRY?

Can the prime minister of this coun-
try, or the cabinet of this country, se-
cretly negotiate a treaty that involves
a complete revolution of our fiscal
policy, and then force it thru parlia-
ment by a party majority?
Hitherto we have discussed, amended,
re-amended, our tariff proposals as
presented in parliament. Now there is
to be no discussion, no amendment,
no compromise!
Is that a square deal?
Is it a square deal when it involves
the very national life of a people?

Buying Furs Now.

Buying furs to-day is making a rare
good investment, providing you visit
Dineen's "after-stock-taking" sale. The
display is exceedingly fine there and
the garments are made from the best
of pelts in the latest of designs. Prices
greatly reduced.

WORLD SUBSCRIBERS
are kindly requested to tele-
phone, or write, regarding irregular or late
delivery of their paper.