

(Near Malton)
Three-story warehouse will lease for
a number of years.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
88 King St. East.

615,000 CENTRAL CORNER BLOCK
Five houses, rented to pay 6 per cent.
lot 75 x 100 to a lane, will make good
factory site.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
88 King St. East.

PROBS: Moderate wind; fine; stationary
or a little higher temperature.

Provincial Elections Will Be Held in Early December

Sir James Whitney Says There
is No Desire to Hasten Appeal
to Electors—Will Save Expense
of \$15,000 for Bye Elections—
Re-organization of Cabinet.

W. H. HEARST WILL
SUCCEED COCHRANE

Sir James Whitney has announced
that in the near future the Ontario
Legislative Assembly will dissolve and
that a general election will be held during
the early part of December. The
exact date of dissolution has not yet
been set, nor has the date of the elec-
tions.

The cabinet ministers held a long
conference yesterday afternoon, and
later the premier handed out the fol-
lowing statement:

"We have decided to dissolve the
house in the near future, and I
give this notice now in order that
there may be no suggestion that we
desire to hurry the elections. The
present legislature has already ex-
isted longer than in predecessor
and there are now ten vacant seats.
The expense of bye-elections would
be large—about \$15,000—and this
expense would have to be duplicated
in less than a year did we not
dissolve now.

There are several other very im-
portant reasons for our decision—
reasons of vital importance to the
province—which I shall lay before
the public in the course of a week
or ten days, or perhaps earlier.

As was definitely forecasted in the
World last week, W. H. Hearst of the
Goo will succeed Hon. Mr. Cochrane
Cabinet Shake-Up.

Many changes in the cabinet are ex-
pected to follow. Hon. J. F. Poy
for some time has been slated for the
bench. While the Laurier government
was in power this change was quite
improbable, but now that the Coo-
ches are in control both at Ottawa and
in the local house, the improbable has
become not only possible, but most
likely.

Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary,
has been mentioned for the office
of attorney-general, and being the
man who comes next in seniority to
present attorney-general, he will un-
doubtedly be given that portfolio.

The question arises who shall fill the
office of provincial secretary. The
Hon. Mr. Manns succeeded Hon. Mr. Poy.
Two names have been mentioned for
the office of secretary. They are Hon.
T. B. Lucas and T. W. McGee. The
whole matter, however, is only con-
jecture so far, and nothing definite will
be known for some time.

Colonel Matheson resigns. It is reported
that he will retire in the near future,
owing to his failing health. The burden of
the provincial treasury is very heavy
and the prolonged vacation during the
past summer by reason of a general break-
down. It is hardly likely that he will
be desirous of entering upon a cam-
paign which will be followed by a long
season.

Owing to Col. Matheson's long and
excellent service in government affairs
the question of entering upon a sena-
torial life is a possibility. It is said
that he has many years of experience
as provincial treasurer and in con-
nection with other government matters.
Point him out to what is a certain
make a strong member of the senate.

Who the next treasurer will be is
not guessed at yet. The political por-
tfolio are silent regarding this por-
tfolio.

Nothing is known regarding this por-
tfolio.

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The Ontario Situation

Questions about the stand-
ing of the parties in Ontario
might almost be regarded as
satirical. There are nineteen
Liberal seats (Mr. Truax re-
signed one of them to be de-
feated in the federal election)
and eighty-seven Conserva-
tive seats. It depends a
good deal on whether Sir
James Whitney outlines a
new and forward program
whether any Liberal seats
will be left. If the Liberals
had a leader who would
come out for public own-
ership, for the extension of
the government railway to
Toronto and Niagara, and
eventually to Ottawa and
Windsor; for civil service
reform, for educational re-
organization, for tax re-
form, and for a lot of other
things the people want, and
Sir James Whitney has no
use for a lively opposition
could be developed. But it
would have to get new lead-
ers and a new organ, for
Hon. A. G. MacKay and
The Globe have little use
for advanced measures for
the people, such as have
been mentioned, as Sir
James could be imagined to
have. And if Sir James
should adopt a few of these
measures there is not likely
to be any opposition left.
The rumor that The Globe
is going to supply Hon. Mr.
MacKay with a temperance
platform is very likely.
Having murdered the Ot-
tawa dam, the organ might
as well make away with the
Ontario infant.

CONFESSED TO THE STABBING

But Claimed His Life Was
Threatened—Trial of Arthur
Sheridan for Murder of
Ross Ford Near Orillia.

ORILLIA, Oct. 11.—(Special).—The
opening of the trial this morning be-
fore Sir John Boyd, of Arthur Sheri-
dan of North Orillia, for the alleged
murder of Ross Ford of the same town
brought out a crowd that filled the
large court rooms to the doors. Fed-
eral Justice, appeared as crown pro-
secutor, the prisoner being defended by
T. C. Robbette, K.C., and J. T.
Mullachy. An hour was spent in
pursuing a jury. Then were chal-
lenged by the defense and six by the
crown.

"The Reid of Orillia was the first
witness called and told of finding the
body of Ross Ford on the road near
Geo. Duff's house after midnight on
August 11. There was a stain on the
breast and beside the body was a
large pool of blood. Later he noticed
three cuts in the back of the coat be-
hind the shoulder. There was no sign
of any struggle on the roadway. On
the 11th he arrested the prisoner on
a knife near Duff's gate at a place in-
dicated by the prisoner. The weapon
was two-bladed, the large blade about
three inches long. It had blood and
sand on it. Cross examined by Mr.
Robbette, he told of a confession made
voluntarily by Sheridan to him as fol-
lows:

"Orillia, on Wednesday, the 8th
day of August, 1911. I was in danc-
ing at Duff's in North Orillia. Ross
Ford sent Rudi Thorburn into the
house to tell me he wanted to see me.
I went out to the gate. He said:
'What talk was going around?' I said
I didn't know. He asked me to come
down the road. He said that some-
body says that I am telling lies. I
told him that I didn't know, that I
never told lies about anybody. He
said we would have to fight it out. I
told him I did not want to fight. He
said, 'I do not want to fight.' He has
his hand on my throat. I don't give a
damn, he said, 'I will kill you any-
way.' I said, 'I do not know about
that. Ross, let me up. I have a knife
here.' I told him I would put the
knife into him if he did not let me
up.

DIVERSE VIEWS ON TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Some Manufacturers Object
That It Awakens Undue
Pride of Intellect, But Major-
ity Note Advance With
Satisfaction—Tariff Com-
mission Wanted.

Does technical education as it is
conducted to-day, defeat its own aims?
This was a point raised at yesterday
afternoon's session of the Canadian
Manufacturers' Association, and while
its supporters were in the minority,
still their contentions were listened to
with interest.

Following the reading of the report
on technical education, the discussion
began, and nearly everybody in the
room seemed inclined to voice his opin-
ions on educational matters.

The majority of the speakers at first
were unanimous in their praise of tech-
nical education as it is now being
taught, but a somewhat original argu-
ment was introduced by E. G. Hender-
son of Windsor, who, while not dis-
claiming the value of technical edu-
cation, was inclined to the opinion that
even in public schools the trend of
teaching at the present time is towards
the university and professional life,
rather than towards the practical arts,
in mercantile pursuits. Mr. Henderson
contended that in many cases pupils
are educated young men to develop
technical education as a factor in
promoting social and industrial wel-
fare. The C.M.A. has since the tech-
nical education commission every as-
sistance possible in investigating the
conditions in industrial establishments
throughout the Dominion.

In seconding this report, which was
read by George A. Howell, C. R. Mc-
Cullough remarked that it was not by
tricks alone that Canadians may hope
to hold their own in manufactures, but
by the diffusion of technical educa-
tion and the industry and the manu-
facturing workers of the Dominion.

It was also mentioned that technical
education in some provinces is now in
the hands of the manufacturers of the
province.

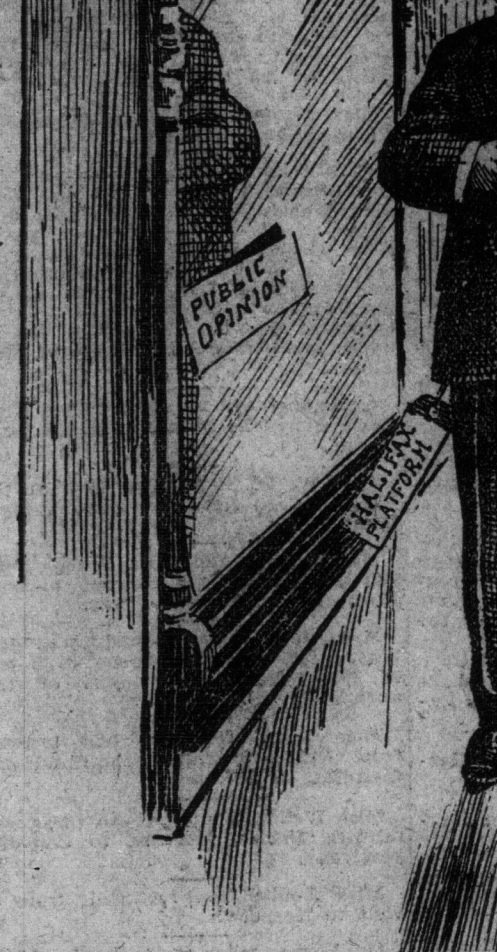
It is Y. Ellis deplored the fact that
there is so much talk about the differ-
ences between capital and labor.
"There is no difference," he said. "They
are identical, and the manufacturer
cannot get along without the artisan
and the artisan could do without the
manufacturer."

Energy Wasted.
F. J. Howell of Hamilton said there
were thousands of boys in the public
schools who were wasting their time,
because they were a big and long
distance to go to the university.
These boys, on the other hand, would
make excellent artisans, and a prac-
tical course of technical training would
benefit them as useful men in any com-
munity.

A suggestion was also made to pro-
vide technical education, just as is done
at present by the universities.

Attention was drawn to the fact that
Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

HIS BUSINESS SUIT



MR. BORDEN: Laurier always favored a frock coat, but these plain Halifax tweeds
suit me.

ITALIAN ARMY DIVISION WAS LANDED AT TRIPOLI

ROME, Oct. 11.—The first division of
the army of occupation arrived at Tripoli
at noon to-day. The troops were
landed safely without incident.

There is a feeling in official circles
here that Turkey and her sympathiz-
ers, as well as those elements which
are antagonistic to Italy, are doing ev-
erything possible to engender opposi-
tion among the powers to Italy's plans,
and it is believed that certain reports
which have been circulated anew chief-
ly through the press in Tripoli, are
designed to play on Anglo-German anti-
gation and the Italian.

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WELCOMED TROOPS

TRIPOLI, Oct. 11.—The
fast transports bearing a
portion of the Italian expedi-
tionary forces arrived here
to-day. They were escorted
by warships and accompa-
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WAS ROTTEN TO THE VERY LAST

Laurier Government, After the
Election, Sold for Paltry
Sum, Valuable Power That
City of Ottawa Needs—
New Government May Up-
set the Deal.

OTTAWA, Oct. 11.—(Special).—Victoria
Island, close to the Chats Falls
in the Ottawa River, thirty miles up
from Ottawa, has been sold. Thereby
is said to hang a tale, which is a se-
quel to the story of Hon. William
Laurier's control of part of the enor-
mous water power at the Chats. The
Laurier government sold the island to
this power was alienated years ago
by the Province of Ontario during the
Laurier regime. It has since then very
greatly increased in value. The falls
are situated immediately above Fitzroy
Harbour and extend from island to
island across the river. The City of
Ottawa has had an eye on this power,
but the party control was found to be
complete.

Victoria Island has been looked upon
as a key to the power situation. It be-
longed to the crown. Mr. Hartly, it is
said, wanted the island in order to
increase his grip on the power situa-
tion. He had the island surveyed, the
work was done by the department of public
works for the sale of the island to Mr.
D. O'Connor of Ottawa. The O'Connor
family corporation, if any, was not re-
vealed. The proposal was considered
by the Liberal government after the
election, and the island sold to Mr.
O'Connor, fourteen acres, at \$100 per
acre. This recommendation, which
went to the Liberal cabinet, has not
yet been returned to the public works
department. In the meantime Hon. F.
D. Monk, the new minister, has given
instructions that nothing be proceeded
with until his return.

Hon. William Pugsley, in con-
sultation with the World to-day, freely
admitted that the island had been dis-
posed of for the sum named. The prop-
erty, he said, was of no use to the
crown as an island. He denied that the
sale carried powers or privileges with
it, but admitted that the possession of
the island was an important step in
controlling the falls power. What the
new government will do with the sale
remains to be seen.

NEED A RELIGION THAT APPEALS TO LOVELY

Many Methodist Delegates
Look Wistfully Back to Old
Camp Meeting Days, When
Exhorters Raised Voices—
Fraternity of Churches at
Evening Session.

BY DR. QUILL.
The Ecumenical Conference has easily
got the habit and is now a real "pro-
tracted meeting." As experienced fish-
ermen they are even now beginning to
draw the net. That men have had
"the power" both to speak and hear
is acknowledged. It is a great old
camp meeting.

MEMORIAL CHURCH WILL LOSE ITS IDENTITY

Walmer Road Baptist To Use It For
Tutational Work—Dr. Harris'
Offer Accepted.
Net the most important matter dealt
with at the meeting of the congregation
of Walmer-road Baptist Church last
night to discuss the gift of Rev. Dr. El-
more Harris to the church for a memorial
to the late Ruth Shonstone Harris, was
the decision to embark into a new field
of endeavor by taking over Memorial
Baptist Church, at the corner of Tecum-
seth and Richmond streets, for insti-
tutional purposes, thereby enabling the
congregation to assist in the down-town
work, following the desire expressed at
the last annual meeting.

ROUGH WEATHER HATS.

The popularity of the
soft felt or rough finish
felt or fedora hats was
anticipated by the Dinesen
Company. Dinesen is show-
ing some splendid lines by
the best of English mak-
ers, including those by
Henry Heath, for whom
the company is sole Cana-
dian agent. These hats range in price
from \$1.50 to \$5. A new shipment ar-
rived yesterday from England.