

Furnished House - Rosedale
Thirteen rooms, three bathrooms,
handsome furnished and decorated.

775 Per Foot - For Few Days
Spadina Road Hill, 160 x 180; well
drilled.

PROBS: W. to N. winds a little colder, with
light local snowfalls or hazes.

PARCEL POST EXPANSION
APPROVED BY PARLIAMENT

Resolution of W. F. Maclean,
M.P., Declaring Extension
To be in Public Interest, is
Carried Almost Unani-
mously - System Will Cut
Express Rates in Two-
Merits Being Universally
Established.

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.-(Special.)-Parliament
this evening adopted with hardly a
dissentient voice, a resolution
proposed by W. F. Maclean (St.
York), declaring that "this house is
of the opinion that the expansion and
extension of the parcel post system
would be in the public interest."

The adoption of such a system on
an effective basis, said Mr. Maclean,
would result in express rates being
cut in two. The expansion was the
newest and best way of bringing
corporations to time. This had been
strikingly exemplified in the success
of the Ontario hydro-electric system.

The parcel post has been a success
in Europe, Australia, and New Zealand,
and both parties in the U. S.
were committed to it.

A Punny Argument.
The argument brought against it,
that the country stores would suffer
by the competition of the big
departmental stores, was not to be
considered in view of the great advantage
to the people at large in such a
system. The express companies had
come forward under the cover of the
country stores. The man who was
the voice of Jacob, but the hand was
the hand of Esau. Public ownership
would improve the service and reduce
the rates.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux declared
that the time had come for Canada to
adopt a bold policy in the matter.
"The companies," he said, "have
taken out of our hands the business
we ought to be carrying on."

Hon. L. P. Pelletier declared himself
in general accord with the motion,
but he thought the system Canada
should adopt should not be as extensive
as that obtaining in England. No
express companies should stop the
government if it decided to proceed
with the reform.

J. E. Armstrong (E. Lambton), made
a vigorous attempt to have the whole
debate ruled out of order, but Speaker
Sproule effectively quelled him with
voluntarous quotations from Bourinot.

Mr. Maclean declared that Canada
had already accepted the principle of
the parcel post. The trouble with it
was that it was not being carried out
of the parcels carried, and perhaps
the tolls were not low enough.

"My idea in substance," he said,
"was that if we expanded our parcel
post system at the present time, the
effect would be that the express
rates would be cut in two tomorrow
and the public of Canada would have
relief to that extent. The people of
the Canadian west, who today have
enormous railroad grievances of one
kind and another at a time when they
feel the condition of affairs to be
onerous, would have a reduced express
service. That service would be cut in
two practically tomorrow, if we
expanded our parcel post system
in a slightly longer time."

Always a Winner.
"I think the parcel post has been
absolutely successful wherever it has
been tried. Every nation that has
adopted it, with the exception of Canada,
has expanded it and extended it
by increasing the weight of the
parcels to be carried, and they have done
it with great and increasing success
to the public. Great Britain has been
one of the most successful countries
in administering a parcel post system.
She has led the world in it."

Stocktaking at the Dineen Company's
big store was just completed on the
last day of the month, and the Dineen
Company are thankful to announce
that 1912 has been one of the most
successful years in its history.

After prices have been steadily
advancing during the last few years, the
public apparently realized that in buying
from the Dineen Company they were
paying for exclusive quality. For
some time the firm have refused to
handle the lower grades of furs, as
they were well aware that the public
would not get value for its money and
for that reason the Dineen standard
was kept up to the highest possible
point. This plan has improved the
business considerably and has cheered
the company to larger efforts.

Best Water in the World.

D. R. L. T. ADDISON of Broadview-avenue states that
Toronto has the best water in the world. Tests made at
the university have failed to discover any harmful germs
in the water. "This is an almost unheard-of thing," he says, "and
owing to this fact more than one test was made before, but the
same result was found each time. I have tested the water in
a great many cities in the old country and also on this continent
and have never found pure water anywhere but in this
city. I think that I can speak with some authority on this
subject, as I have made a special study of it for a long time. This
condition is due to the work of the filtration plant and the
chlorinating process. Speaking personally, I now drink city
water, entirely, and have not the slightest fear of any harm.
This is Toronto's greatest asset."

Senator Cox Is Honored
On Fiftieth Anniversary

President of Canada Life Was
Tendered Complimentary
Banquet and Presented With
a Handsome Set of Silver by
Officials and Employees.

A splendid tribute was paid at the
Toronto Club last night by the officials
and employees of the Canada
Life Assurance Company to their president,
Senator Cox, on the occasion of his
having completed fifty years of service
in the company.

The chairman, Vice-President E. H.
Plummer, had the guest of honor, Senator
Cox, on his right, and Sir John
Gibson on his left. Sir Edmund Walker
sat next to Sir John, and they had
a Canadian knight's entertainment.

Mr. Cox had been brought up in the
Church of England, but after testing
the virtues of his own church and finding
it rather chilly (laughter)—he
had entered the Methodist Church,
where he was kindly treated by
both the brothers and the sisters.

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Presbyterians of Ulster
Raise Standard of Revolt

Huge Gathering of 25,000 Passes Resolutions Declaring
Positive Refusal to Obey Any Irish Parliament—
Sir William Crawford Flings Out Bold Challenge.

BELFAST, Feb. 1.-(C. A. P.)-Special
trains from all parts of Ireland
brought thousands of Presbyterian
demonstrators against home rule to-day
to Belfast. About a dozen large halls
and churches were packed. There were
scenes of wild enthusiasm and stern
determination to resist any effort of the
government to bring in a measure of
home rule.

Twenty-five thousand demonstrators
voted resolutions declaring their
unwillingness to obey the laws of any
Irish parliament, and to demand
for money in the shape of taxes
would be thrown into the fire.

The resolutions declared that the
religious and industrial interests of
Ireland would be calamitously imperiled
by home rule and appealed to both the
British Government and to their
co-religionists in Great Britain to save the
Presbyterians from disaster.

Will Not Pay Taxes.
Sir William Crawford said: "I have
no doubt I shall have promises of freedom
and toleration for all men from
Nationalist leaders when the provisions
of the bill are revealed, but let none of
these guarantees and promises deceive
you. A Dublin parliament we will not
have; its laws we will not obey. Its
demands for money we will throw into
the fire. Our Nationalist countrymen may
if they so desire, establish their claim
to manage their own affairs, but they
will not manage our affairs. Let an
Irish government be formed, let it send
its officers here to take taxes by force.
We shall not pay. Our decision is final
and unchanging. We trust in God our
Father, and our duty is clear."

Seven Minutes Late

A. R. Hassard, counsel for
Bob Cook, who was sentenced
to serve seven years in Kingston
by Judge McGibbon at
Brampton yesterday, intends to
ask for a stated case so that
the sentence can be appealed to
the court of appeal. Mr. Hassard's
train was seven minutes
late in arriving at Brampton
yesterday, and Mr. Hassard was
seven minutes late in arriving
at court. In the seven minutes
before, however, Cook had been
sentenced to seven years. Mr.
Hassard does not think it is a
proper proceeding, as he
should have been present when
his client was sentenced. As no
list of previous convictions was
put in by the crown attorney
and as he waited an hour for
witnesses to be brought from
Orangeville when Cook was in
court before, he thinks the
least the court could have done
was to wait the seven minutes
until he arrived. He will enter
an appeal to-day.

HORSE BREEDERS
ARE IN SESSION

Standard-Bred Association Intends
to Break Away
From American
Body.

"This is the most important question
that has come up or ever will come up
in this association, and we should discuss
the matter thoroughly." So spoke Vice-President
J. Weston Allison of Morrisburg,
acting as chairman at the annual meeting
of the Standard Bred Association,
held at the Prince George Hotel yesterday.

The question under discussion was the
reception of a resolution arising out of
suggestion from the Toronto Driving
Club, concerning the formation of a
Canadian driving and racing association,
entirely independent of the American
associations. The feeling of the majority
present was favorable to the move.

"It was the intention," said Mr.
Pepper, "to control all the racing and poising
meets along the same lines as the Jockey
Club did with the thoroughbred."

"It must be understood," said A. D.
McBride, "that this association will be
entirely independent of the American
Association, whose revenues have been
largely increased by fees and fines from
the numerous associations. We are capable
now of standing alone. In fact we
are attracting more attention by reason
of the excellence of our horses and
purse."

"A good trotter," remarked the fighting
alderman, "is now worth in Ontario any
where from \$200 to \$300. Public sales
from Ontario and Toronto
where recent sales were made at \$2500
for a green horse after its first race. A
committee was formed to confer with
the Toronto Driving Club and to follow
such a move. A lively discussion came
of money by this society to exhibitions
held in the different provinces, it being
finally decided to grant an amount to
encourage the breeders in all parts of
the Dominion."

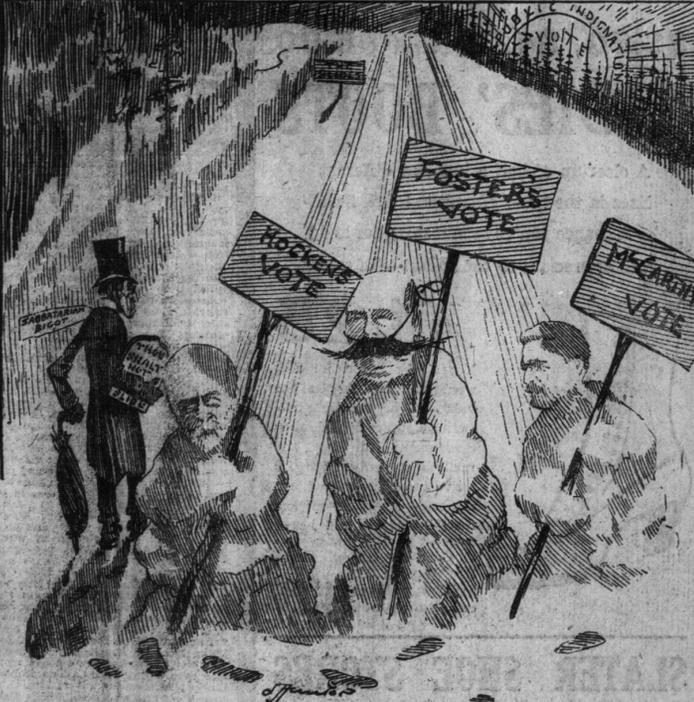
The association shows a cash balance
on hand of \$3000 and prospects for a
bumper year. The following officers were
elected:
Hon. president, R. Davies, Toronto;
vice-president, O. B. Sheppard, Toronto;
secretary, J. W. Allison, Morrisburg.

Boy Scout Council

H. G. Hammond, provincial
secretary, is issuing the
call for the provincial
convention of officers of the Boy
Scouts for Feb. 23 and 24.
The call says:
"A splendid program is
being arranged, and all
phases of Boy Scout work
will be dealt with. The
social end will also be well
taken care of."

The call points out that
the Boy Scout movement
launching out upon a year
work which promises to be
most successful.

MR. BIGOT'S THREE LITTLE SNOW MEN



In Their Great Act of Blocking the Slides.

SHOP TRANSFER
IS DISALLOWED

F. J. Bright Cannot Move His
Liquor Store From Augusta
Avenue to Queen
Street East.

When the License Commission met
in the Temple Building yesterday afternoon,
the room filled with residents
living in the vicinity of East Queen-
street who want to protest against the
transfer of Frederick J. Bright's shop
license from Augusta-avenue and Car-
street to 84 East Queen-street.

Bright had previously circulated the
petition, necessary to the transfer, and
secured the required number of signers
among the residents of East
Queen-street, but such a storm of protest
over the proposed action developed
at the meeting yesterday afternoon
that the commission decided to dis-
allow the transfer.

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at the City Hotel here, was burned to
death this afternoon in a fire which
broke out in the stables. The fire started
while the young man's father was at
dinner, and on his return he was met
by the son, whose clothing was a mass
of flames. In an effort to extinguish
these flames the father was badly
burned.

Sugar Plant Near Halifax
Burned With Million Loss

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Fire-Swept - Intercolonial Cars Fall Prey to
Flames - One Workman Probably Perished.

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Sugar Refining Co., located on the
Dartmouth side of the harbor, was to-
tally destroyed by fire this evening
with a loss of considerably over a mil-
lion dollars. The insurance will com-
pensate up to the million mark and
there is not a company here but what
is interested.

The fire began in a large wooden
warehouse on the waterfront, where
10,000 barrels of sugar were stored. This
was swept away and with amazing
velocity the fire shot to the seven story
brick structure across the railway
track, which is the refinery proper.
This was soon enveloped by the fire
and some of the workmen had difficulty
in escaping with their lives. Many
of them engaged in the hot rooms got out
with practically no clothing, and one
man, Hennesbury, who is missing, is re-
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MONTREAL NOT
SOLID FOR
REFORM

Lavallee Elected Mayor by a
Large Majority, But Giroux
and Four Others on Citi-
zens' Black List Are Re-
turned After a Hot Cam-
paign.

MONTREAL, Feb. 1.-(Can. Press.)-
Ald. L. Lavallee, advocate, was
to-day elected mayor of Montreal by
11,000 majority over Ald. George
March, real estate dealer.

The referendum vote on the abolition
of the property qualification for mayor
and aldermen showed a large majority
of voters in favor of abolition. This
vote, however, can have no effect un-
til the legislature at Quebec passes a
bill in accordance with the wishes of
the citizens.

In connection with the polling for
aldermen chief interest centered around
the wards, ten in number, in which
candidates blacklisted by the citizens'
association were running. The as-
sociation had opposed ten candidates,
either members of the famous "27" of
the 1909 council, which voted to grant
huge contracts to high tenderers for
the benefit of middlemen, or men who,
since their advent to the council, have
been classed as reactionaries.

Giroux Back Again.
Despite the opposition of the citizens'
association, backed by the majority of
the newspapers of the city, no less than
five of the candidates opposed by them
were returned, including ex-Ald. Giroux,
leader of the "27" whose defeat
they secured in the 1910 elections; ex-
Ald. Mederic Martin, whose name was
prominent in the records of the royal
commission, and who also failed to re-
turn to the council in 1910; ex-Ald.
Seguin, ex-Ald. Lariviere and ex-Ald.
Jude.

Ex-Ald. Sauvageau, Gallery, Marin,
Lamoureux and Levesque were de-
feated.
A feature of the elections is the re-
turn of three more English aldermen
to the council than in the last elec-
tion, including ex-Ald. Stroud, Macdonald
and Blumenthal.

The election of Giroux was the feature
of the campaign. He had been cartooned
and attacked on all sides. Despite
all this he came home victorious by
votes.

Ald. Lavallee, the new mayor, has had
10 years' experience in civic politics.
He was strongly supported in the Eng-
lish wards as in the French.

MEXICO IS AGAIN
TORN BY A
REVOLT

Zapata Seeks to Oust Madero,
and Noted Soldiers of
Fortune Answer
Call.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.-(Can.
Press.)-An alliance has been effected
between Emiliano Zapata, the leader of
the rebellion in southern Mexico, the
Reyistas of northern Mexico and lead-
ers of last year's insurrectionary move-
ment in Lower California, according to
apparently reliable information gleaned
here by secret service agents. It was
stated to-day that Col. Fryce, a former
British soldier, leader of the Lower
California uprising, and Col. Mosby, an
American soldier of fortune, conferred
in New Orleans last week with several
prominent Reyistas and others and de-
cided to enter Mexico again with "Viva
Zapata" as their battle cry.

Col. Fryce was followed by New Or-
leans from San Antonio by agents of
the United States and Mexican govern-
ments, but mysteriously disappeared
after being under close surveillance for
two days ago.

ST. THOMAS' HOME REUNION.

St. Thomas will hold a big home-com-
ing reunion during the first week of the
coming July. A committee has been
appointed to look after the details. A
big race meet was suggested as a draw-
ing card, also an old boys' picnic in
Eunice Park.

ADVANCED A DEGREE
Jazz: You're takin' so well to your Glee, John,
that I'm leavin' them pit a piece in that do you
see up to a historian you've the makin' of an
christian a landmark.

PERSON
AT
Sale
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on finishes,
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17.90
on finish, pe-
Friday bar-
13.60
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small chairs
Friday bar-
14.60
or early
gain 1.98
Men
OR MEN.
overcoats, in
single-breast-
collars; grey,
f Tweeds. Fri-
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OATS.
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a beaverette
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3.95
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2.49
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1.19
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an beaver,
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2.00
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.40