

P CAPSIZES; SEVEN DROWN

Y OVERTAKES PLEASURE PARTY

ing Search for Bodies
Penobscot Bay—Pastor
Among Missing.

land, Me., Sept. 2.—Seven
tators out of a party of ten
y were by the capsizing of a
op in Penobscot Bay of this
terday.

wed are: Miss Alice Torro,
n, D.C.; Miss Eleanor Tor-
ington, D.C.; Miss Kellogg,
Md.; Miss Kellogg, Balti-
d.; Mrs. Lucy S. Crawley,
hla, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth G.
Mount Holyoke Seminary,
ev, Jason C. Hutchinson, of
Maine.

ee persons saved were: Capt.
of Deer Isle, Prof. Edward
Philadelphia, husband of
wley; Henry B. Evans, of
olyoke, brother of Miss Eliza-
s. The bodies of Little Kel-
Miss Evans were recovered.
Capt. Samuel Haskell, the
rted out yesterday afternoon
scot Bay. The wind was from
west. There was no thought
r until late in the afternoon,
pt. Haskell deciding that the
as too heavy for his boat,
homeward. All the party
high upon the weather side
pt. Haskell threw over the til-
t at this moment an unusu-
ally struck the boat, and in-
ling swept over on her beam
he failed to right, and in cap-
sized the unfortunate passen-
rboard beneath her sails.

Search for Bodies,
Isle, Me., Sept. 2.—(Later.)—
abitants of this little island,
a remaining members of the
colony, mustering every craft
vicinity, to-day searched for
of Penobscot Bay and the
of its many islands for the
of the seven victims of yester-
drowning accident. A single
naughted the day's search,
shortly after daybreak in an ef-
f determine definitely the fate of
J. Jason Hutchin, of Billerica,
being believed that he might
have made his way to the ad-
shore of Barren Island. So far
as have been recovered.

OO MANY DRUGGISTS."
to, Sept. 2.—In an address be-
Canadian Pharmaceutical As-
n, W. C. Polson, of Kingston,
Canada was turning out too
truggists and that it would be
every college of pharmacy were
for ten years.

RO IS NOW ANTAGONIZING FRANCE

igible One Incidentally ministers Back-hand Blow to Brazil.

cas, Sept. 2.—President Castro's
to permit the Brazilian charge
to assume charge of the
interest in Venezuela is the
fuel thrown on the smouldering
Venezuela's international compli-
s, and speculation is rife in Car-
as to whether Brazil will look
this action as an insult directed
at and what France will do to-
getting representation here for
terests after this rebuke.

situation is somewhat involved,
the Venezuelan government ac-
cepted the Brazilian legation as
sage of French interests,
Dutch-Venezuelan Deadlock.

Hague, Sept. 2.—The Netherlands
ment has prepared a note in re-
o the second communication sent
by Venezuela. This note will be
nted through the German minister
search, Baron Von Seckendorff.

AGED WITH THEFTS OF POSTAGE STAMPS

ciency in Stock at Havana P. O. Amounts to Over \$50,000.

ana, Sept. 2.—Ricardo Rodriguez,
of the bureau of supplies and
ers in the Havana postoffice,
disappeared after the discovery
shortage in that department am-
g to \$53,125, was arrested by the
last night. He was the only one
sed when the police, who have
searching for him since Friday,
him.

Rodriguez is 70 years of age, and
in the employed for ten years in the
delphia postoffice, entering the
service from that city at the
of the first American interven-
According to the police, the
ing in the bureau of supplies has
going on for several years.
of stamps were abstracted from
original package, which were then
saled so that the taking of stock
not reveal the deficiency. Suspic-
as at last aroused and Postmas-
General Hernandez, who was not
in leaving that the dishonest
ice centered in the bureau in
Rodriguez was chief, ordered a
of all the stamps, whereby the
amount of the deficiency was as-
sured.

CLOUDBURST TIES UP C. P. R. TRAFFIC

FIFTEEN PASSENGER TRAINS ARE STALLED

Washouts in Western Ontario
—Thousands Engaged in
Repairing Damage.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1.—Fifteen passenger
trains besides all the freight and stock
trains on the line of the Canadian Pa-
cific between Winnipeg and Fort
William are held up at way stations
and side tracks between these two
points as a result of a cloudburst that
flooded the main line between Horner
and Ignace last Saturday.

It is stated by railway men to be the
worst disaster of the kind that ever
happened in western Canada.

Not a train has reached Winnipeg
from the east since Saturday morning
and ten thousand people have been left
waiting at points along the line.

In addition to this the eastern mails
are all held back for sixty hours as
is the mail going east. All express
matter is likewise delayed for this
period. Earl Grey, Governor-General
of Canada, and a party are on board
one of the late trains and the other
passengers are made up of business
men, commercial travelers, tourists
and immigrants.

As a result of the sudden cloudburst
the ditches and the cuts along the
road filled almost instantly and the
water raced along the tracks at a speed
which swept away the surface mat-
terial and undermined the ties to such
extent as to render traffic impos-
sible.

There are two big washouts at
Sooille, east of Kenora, besides sev-
eral smaller ones between that point
and Rennie. As a result of the tracks
being washed out at Deception, six
boarding cars filled with people at that
point were thrown into a ditch on Sun-
day night.

Every available man along the line
to the number of some thousands have
been put to work to repair the roadbed
and it is expected that the first pas-
senger trains will reach this city to-
day.

Rushing Repairs.
Kenora, Sept. 1.—Five trains, filled
with passengers, are stalled be-
tween the effects of the big cloudburst
to the westward. The work on
repairs is being rushed.

MONTREALERS SUCCESSFUL.
Quebec, Aug. 31.—Montreal Athletes
captured most of the events of the
Zouave A. A. meet on Saturday. A
large delegation was down including
Messrs. Budo and Lakemont of the
Olympic team. The feature of the
events were match races between
Budo and Beland, of Quebec, at 100
yards and the half mile. Beland won
the first race and Budo the second.
Montreal A. A. captured the team
prize in the three miles. Ellis finished
first. Royal, the crack distance runner
of M. A. A. did not start as he was
not feeling well.

B. C. RIFLEMEN IN OTTAWA SHOOT

Tricky Wind Bothers Marks- men on Rockcliffe Ranges— Yesterday's Scores.

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—A tricky wind and
a glaring light bothered the marksmen
on the Rockcliffe range yesterday after
the shooting of the Tyro, and as a re-
sult the scores were much lower than
last year in the B. C. Rifle Club's
and the MacDougall matches.

The MacDougall cup and \$25 went to
Serge H. Weir of the 93th. Winni-
per, who put on 68, while Corp. D.
McInnes, of the 7th, Alberta, Mounted
Rifles, got second money (\$20), with 68.
Capt. W. H. Forrest, 6th, D. C. O. R.
had 65, and got 68; Staff Sgt. F. R. Rich-
ardson, 5th, C. G. A. 64, got 66; Major
J. Duff Stuart, 6th, D. C. O. R., Sgt.
G. S. Kerr, 5th, C. G. A., and Sgt.
Major J. Caven, 5th, C. G. A. with 61,
obtained 64 each.

No British Columbia men got into
the prize list in the Presidents, which
was won by Pte. W. J. Clifford, Royal
Grenadiers. The Dundas high school
won the Cadet match.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts cabled
his good wishes from Ascot, England,
and Col. Tilton replied by cable.

Scores To-Day.
Ottawa, Sept. 1.—On the second day
of the D. R. A. shoot there was a
hard wind, the conditions being poor
for good shooting.

The winners were: Patterson cup and
\$60, Pte. Steel, 30th, 67; 32d, Lieut. Spil-
it, C. A. S. C. 67; 31st, Sergt. Russell,
Guards, 65; 21st, Sergt. Smith, Guards,
65; 14, Sergt. Freeborn, 13th, 66; 14,
Corp. Harrison, 5th, R. H. C. 66. Sev-
eral western men were well up.

Richardson Made Possible.
Rockcliffe Range, Ottawa, Sept. 1.—
Richardson and Milne have possibilities
in the extra series.

GOING TO PRINCE RUPERT.
Collingwood Schreiber to Inspect G. T. P.
Route as Far as Hazelton.

Vancouver, Sept. 1.—Collingwood
Schreiber, government chief engineer of
ways, is here on his way to Prince
Rupert, along with Chief Engineer Kel-
her, of the G. T. Pacific, for the purpose
of inspecting the route as far as Hazel-
ton.

A number of modifications in the plan
as approved by Mr. Schreiber are sought.
These relate to new surveys, avoiding
certain cannery properties. It is
asserted on behalf of the railway that
are demanding excessive prices for right-
of way across their property.

Mr. Schreiber has just completed a
very satisfactory section of the line
from Edmonton to Yellowhead Pass.

KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

Dogs From Many Clites Entered in
Snohomish County Event.

Everett, Wash., Sept. 1.—The annual
dog show of Snohomish County Kennel
Club was opened to-day and will con-
tinue for five days. More than 180 high
bred dogs are entered from Portland,
Vancouver, Victoria, Spokane, Seattle
and others from the northwestern
clites.

W. B. Bailey, of Seattle, is judge of
all breeds. Spenid Boston terriers
exhibited by Charles Manning, of
Everett, are features of the show.

CANADA'S SPRINTER.

Ottawa, Aug. 31.—Gordon Johnstone,
Canadian champion, won the 100 yards
city swimming championship on Sat-
urday in sixty-five seconds. John-
stone's time is two seconds better than
his previous record.

VERMONT STATE ELECTIONS TO-DAY

Unusually Large Number of Contests to Be De- cided.

Whitewater Jct., Vt., Sept. 1.—With
clearly defined issues, popular candi-
dates, an unusually large number of
minor contests, good weather condi-
tions, and with the entire country look-
ing on, there was every inducement for
the voters of Vermont to go to the polls
to-day for the annual state elections.

The candidates voted for to-day were
for governor and other state officers;
congressmen and members of the legis-
lature; the leaders of the Republican
and Democratic tickets being Lieut.-
Governor George H. Froudy, of New-
port, and former Mayor J. E. Burke, of
Burlington.

The Independence League, Prohibi-
tionists and Socialists also presented
candidates for governor, but not for
other state officers.

JAPANESE RICE CROP.
Tokio, Sept. 1.—According to an official
forecast, the season's rice crop will be 18
per cent. above the average.

DEBATES HAVING HAD DEALINGS WITH BAYNE

Member for Colchester Issues
Statement About Election
of Corruption.

Trebo, N. S., Sept. 1.—John Stan-
field, M. P., has issued the following
statement to the electors of Colches-
ter:

"I declare that, not before, or at the
time, or in the selection, myself or
through any one else have I had any
dealings in any way with Bayne in re-
spect to politics or any other mat-
ters. Should the Justice before whom
the case has been tried find sufficient
evidence to send Bayne up for trial
and the jury find him guilty of the
charges preferred against him, I im-
mediately thereafter will forward my
resignation to the speaker of the House
of Commons at Ottawa. My declara-
tion for clean politics, and a cleaner
political situation for Canada, stands
for yesterday, to-day, and for days to
come."

LOCAL LIBERALS TO GIVE SMOKING CONCERT

Welcome Will Be Extended to Hon. W. Templeman on Tuesday Evening.

The Victoria Liberal Association and
the Young Men's Liberal Club will hold
a smoking concert in Institute hall on
Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. The
smoker is given in honor of Hon. Wil-
liam Templeman, who is expected to
reach the city within the next day or
two, Tuesday is the first evening
available for extending a public wel-
come to the minister, and has been
taken advantage of by the Liberals of
the city.

There will be a first class pro-
gramme, the concert commencing at 8
o'clock. The hall will undoubtedly be
crowded on that occasion, when the
opportunity will be afforded the many
friends of the minister to welcome
him.

AN EDITOR'S DEATH.

North Sydney, N. S., Sept. 1.—A. C.
Bertram, one of North Sydney's re-
presentative citizens, and for many
years editor of the North Sydney
Herald, died yesterday.

COMMISSION TO DEFINE BOUNDARY LINE

Forthcoming Meeting Will Par- ticularly Consider Lake Erie Demarcation.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Secretary W.
Edward Wilson, of the American sec-
tion of the International Waterways
Commission, announced yesterday that
the full commission would meet on
Sept. 26th in the federal building here.

The commission will take up the
question of the boundary line between
the United States and Canada, be-
tween Saint Regis on the St. Law-
rence and the mouth of Pigeon river
which flows into Lake Superior. At the
forthcoming meeting particular atten-
tion will be devoted to the Lake Erie
boundary line.

RUSH FOR LAND IN NORTHWEST

HUNDREDS AWAIT OPENING OF OFFICES

Widespread Interest in Placing
of Doukhobor Homesteads
on Market.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1.—Dominion land
offices in every district in the west
where odd numbered sections are
thrown open for homesteading promise
to be very busy for the next few days
in many of the towns, especially in
Saskatchewan and Alberta. Numbers
of valuable sections, some of them near
towns, are to be had.

At Dauphin last evening it was re-
ported that between one and two hun-
dred people were waiting on the street.
Scores are waiting at Yorkton and the
great Doukhobor rushes are likely to
be duplicated. Lethbridge reports hun-
dreds in town awaiting the opening of
the offices and Humboldt and Moose
Jaw add their quota of all night watch-
ers in the reports received.

This morning from fourteen points
where applications may be made it is
stated that hundreds of men have been
waiting outside the offices in line
throughout the night and an interest-
ing time resulted when the doors opened
at 9 o'clock to-day.

LIBERAL NOMINATED.

Alexandria, Ont., Sept. 1.—Glengarry
Liberals have nominated J. A. McMillan,
ex-M. P. P., for the Commons.

SUDBURY NORTHERN STAR.

Sudbury, Ont., Sept. 1.—The Northern
Star is the name of the new daily paper,
the first to be issued in Northern On-
tario.

GREAT CELEBRATIONS IN MELBOURNE CITY

Inhabitants Continue to Do Honor to Visiting Amer- ican Fleet.

Melbourne, Sept. 1.—The streets of
Melbourne late last night were filled
with surging, good-humored crowds,
numbering hundreds of thousands, all
out to do honor to the visiting Ameri-
can fleet. The entire day was spent in
celebration, and the day will ever live
in the memory of the inhabitants of
Victoria.

The federal government last night
tendered a banquet to the admirals and
the senior officers of the visiting war-
ships at the parliament house, at
which Lord Northcote, governor-gen-
eral of the Commonwealth, and the Prime
minister, Deakin, made brilliant
speeches, throughout which promi-
nence was given to the friendly feeling
that exists between the Commonwealth
and the United States. Rear-Admiral
Sperry, commander-in-chief of the
American fleet, replying in behalf
of the American navy, declared that a
rupture between the English-speaking
nations could not only be a loss, but
a crime.

Last night Admiral Sperry was pre-
sented with an address by the Com-
monwealth parliament.

The city last night was a spectacle
of magnificence and splendor. All the
public buildings were ablaze with elec-
tric lights, notable in this respect be-
cause the Commonwealth building, and
the Princess bridge of the Central
railway, where a striking illuminated
picture of the battleships was dis-
played. The illuminations on shore
were held in conjunction with the elec-
tric and searchlight display on board
the warships in the harbor.

Earlier in the evening a picturesque
torchlight procession was held, in
which the metropolitan and country
brigades, number about 2,000, took
part. The parade started at the head-
quarters of the Metropolitan fire bri-
gade, and was extended over Princess
bridge.

Rain commenced to fall at a late
hour, causing a precipitous flight
homewards. Dense crowds making to-
ward the railway station forced the
women and children into perilous po-
sitions, and many were extricated with
difficulty after being considerably
bruised.

Two persons were seriously and sev-
eral others slightly injured.

All records for passenger traffic on
the railway have been shattered since
the arrival of the fleet.

AFTER MURDER, SUICIDE.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—A dispatch to the
Tribune from Clay City, Ill., says:
Insane as the result of having slain
his wife and wounded his son in error,
Julius Turner, a farmer, committed
suicide in the county jail last night.
He hanged himself with the sheets of
his cot.

The shooting of Mrs. Turner and her
son occurred on June 28th. The murder
was the result of insane jealousy on
the part of the husband. The son was
mistaken for a rival and he and his
mother were shot while they were
standing in the dark just outside the
village church.

MAIL ROBBERIES.

Montreal, Sept. 1.—Fred K. Jacques
was arrested yesterday on the charge of com-
plicity in the robbery of mail bags, which
were found on the railway track in
Montreal West last week. Eight of the
missing cheques have now been recovered.
The amount is \$5,000.

UNFAIRLY ATTACKED.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 1.—The minister
of public works states that the Sas-
katchewan Valley Land Company was
unfairly attacked. This and other
charges made would not prevent him
from his duty to his country.

SIR WILFRID MAY COME TO COAST

(Special to the Times).
Ottawa, Sept. 1.—There is a
possibility that Sir Wilfrid
Laurier will go to the Pacific
Coast before the elections, but
this will depend largely on the
date of voting, if polling is at the
beginning of November he will
not be able to go. If at the end
of November he will probably
make the western trip.

DISCUSSES ADVANTAGES OF PREFERENTIAL TRADE

Hon. W. Pugsley Speaks at
Nominating Convention in
Charlotte County.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 1.—Liberals
of Charlotte county last night nominated
W. P. Pugsley as their candidate.
Hon. W. Pugsley was the
principal speaker and in his speech he
said there was nothing in politics for
him financially but from a sense of
duty he felt he could serve his country
and benefit the people.

If he could improve the conditions
of the fishermen, or could increase
transportation facilities for the farmer,
he would be adding something to
their happiness.

He then told of the great advantage
preferential trade with Great Britain
had been to Canada and how foreign
trade had been doubled. Manufactur-
ers had greatly increased and the pol-
icy of the present government was to
keep the young men in this country.

LADYSMITH'S POOR FORM.

Ladysmith, Aug. 31.—A trial soccer
game was played on the sports ground
yesterday between the two picked
teams. The "A" team was com-
posed of what is anticipated will be the
club's first string; but yesterday they
were beaten by the reserves. The game
was the poorest ever seen on the
grounds, and it is evident that it is
going to take the champions a long
time to get into their stride this sea-
son if ever they do. Many of their
supporters are badly disappointed at
the form they are showing.

SCOTLAND YARD IS KEPT VERY BUSY

Gang of Thieves Operates Among Wealthy Arrivals in London.

London, Sept. 1.—All the energies of
Scotland Yard are concentrated on an
effort to capture a gang of the clever-
est and most expert continental and
American thieves, who at present are
working together in London. Many
guests of hotels have been robbed in
the most audacious fashion. Constant
complaints are being made to hotel
managers regarding missing jewelry
letters of credit, etc. Strict supervi-
sion of the bedrooms of visitors has
prevented many successful thefts, but
an American merchant, who had just
arrived from Ostend, went to one of
the smart hotels, hung his coat in the
hair-dressing saloon, and within a few
minutes, although the coat was hang-
ing in full view of many of the men
in the saloon which is filled with
mirrors, when he took down his
coat his wallet was missing from an
inside pocket of it. It contained a letter
of credit, money and important papers.
The detectives hope to make an early
capture of the whole gang, who, now
are being the guests at the
various hotels.

GERMANY'S DIPLOMATIC STROKE IN MOROCCO

Steals March on Other Powers by Recognizing Mulai Hafid.

London, Sept. 1.—A dispatch from Tan-
ger to the Times complains that Ger-
many is stealing a march on the other
powers by secretly sending her con-
suls back to Fez, evidently, the correspond-
ent thinks, with the intention of being
advised by Mulai Hafid, the first step
to recognize him and to have a confi-
dential adviser at the new Sultan's side.

ROYALTY IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Crown Prince of Germany Is Rescued by
Peasants.

Berlin, Sept. 1.—Particulars of an auto
accident to the Crown Prince Frederick
William and the Crown Princess during
their recent trip to Metz have just leaked
out. A hay cart forced the Prince's
motor car into a ditch, where it turned over.
The occupants of the car suffered no in-
jury, but were unable to get from under
the machine until the peasants came to
their assistance.

The Crown Prince handed over a sum
of money for the benefit of the poor of
that section.

STABBED BY SHANTYMEN.

Three Rivers, Que., Sept. 1.—C. P. R.
Station Agent La Fontaine, at Grande
Piles, was stabbed by one of a party
of fighting shantymen, whom he re-
buffed with for creating a distur-
bance in the station. His assailant
was arrested.

SETBACK FOR SHAH'S TROOPS

REPORTED DEFEAT, WITH LOSS OF EIGHT HUNDRED

Civil War Again Raging in Ta-
briz Province—Persian
Finances.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.—A special
despatch received here from Teheran
says it is reported from Tabriz that
Salar Khan has inflicted a decisive de-
feat upon the troops of the Shah in
which the government soldiers lost 800
men killed and wounded. Civil war
is raging anew in Tabriz province.

The negotiations for a Persian state
loan to be placed in Great Britain,
France and Russia have come to naught
as the Shah refuses European con-
trol of the finances of the Empire.

F. A. MEYER DIES AT VERNON.

Vernon, Sept. 1.—F. A. Meyer, sub-
collector of customs at Vernon, died
this morning. Deceased was aged 70
years and had been in the employ of
the customs about 12 years. Pre-
vious to coming to British Columbia he
had been engaged on the staff of the
British embassy at Tokio. He was
well acquainted with the language,
manners and customs of the Japanese.
He leaves a widow and family resident
in Vernon.

PREMIER'S CHAUFFEUR FIRED.

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier's
chauffeur, Henry Berks, was fined \$20
and costs for speeding the handsome
automobile which Lord Strathcona pre-
sented to the Premier. Lady Laurier
was in the automobile at the time of the
excessive speeding. No defence was of-
fered.

ATLANTIC CITY CRIME STILL Baffles POLICE

Woman in Roberts Shooting Case Says It Was Ordinary "Hold-up."

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 1.—Pend-
ing the outcome of the heroic fight for
life that Charles B. Roberts is mak-
ing in the city hospital, the investiga-
tion into the baffling circumstances of
the Board Walk shooting of last
Wednesday night seems to be at a
standstill. The chances of securing a
statement from the Baltimorean who
was seriously wounded by an assailant
whose identity is a police mystery,
seem now to be remote. He has talked
with relatives and his personal physi-
cians, but to no one else.

More nearly normal than at any
time since he was shot.
Detective Wilson, of the local po-
lice, who was sent to Baltimore to in-
quire into the whereabouts of W. S. G.
Williams, the husband of the woman
who was with Mr. Roberts on the
night of the occurrence, returned here
yesterday. Wilson interviewed Mr.
Williams in Baltimore, and afterwards
visited the Williams place at Long
Green in company with Baltimore de-
tectives. Mr. Williams told him he
spent the entire night of Wednesday
at his country home. Servants at the
place told the same story.

Mere "Hold-up" Case

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 1.—Mrs. W. S.
G. Williams yesterday accorded a re-
porter a lengthy interview, in which
she went into the details of the case,
quite frankly. She declared it a hold-
up, pure and simple, describing the
assault, and said it was Roberts' re-
sistance to the robbery which caused
the shooting. Mrs. Williams said she
got out of the chair before Mr. Rob-
erts, and that the latter, advancing to
attack the man, was struck by one of
the only two shots fired. She declared
that while both she and Mr. Roberts
heard the man speak, neither recog-
nized him.

Mrs. Williams characterized as ab-
surd the connecting the name of her
husband with the shooting. She de-
clared that many of the things she had
been quoted as saying she never said,
and that she had never even seen Chief
of Police Woodruff. She testified that
her being with Roberts was entirely
proper, and bitterly condemned as un-
fair and cruel the endeavor of some
newspapers to show a motive for the
shooting at variance with the hold-up
theory.

REVENGEFUL HOBO.

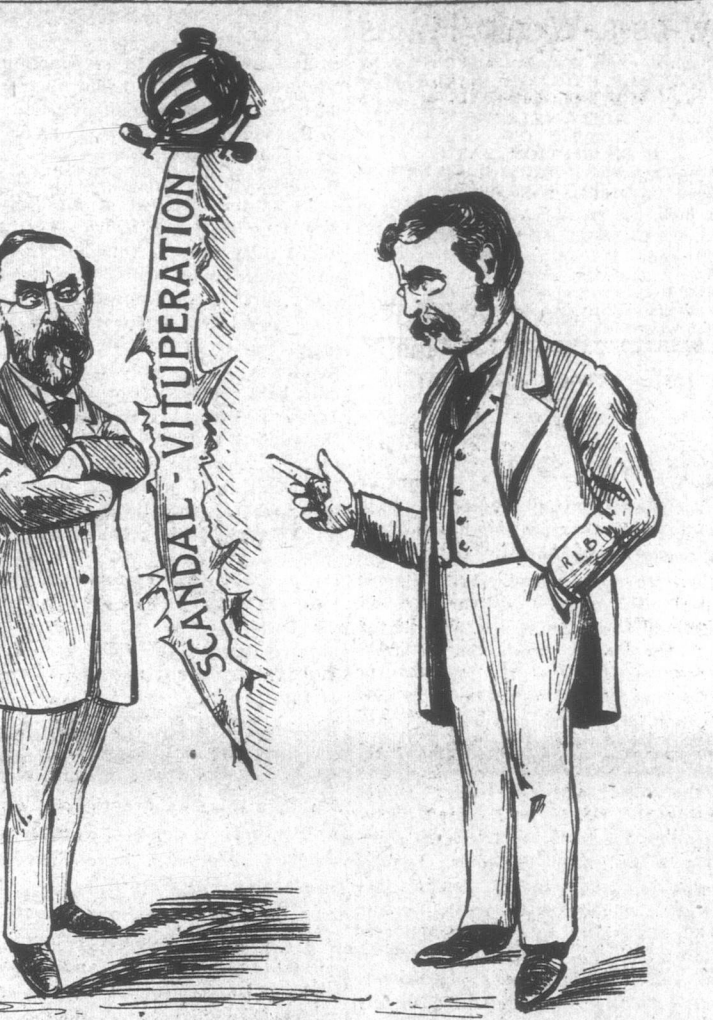
Brooklyn, Ont., Sept. 1.—The police
and watching for a tramp, who dis-
closed the bars and outbuildings of a far-
mer named William Curtis, living in
Leeds county. The tramp set fire to
the buildings because Curtis refused
him a night's lodging.

SHORTAGE OF \$10,000.

Havana, Sept. 1.—A shortage of up-
wards of \$10,000 has been discovered in
the bureau of supplies and vouchers in
the general P. O. of which Senator
Rodriguez is chief. Rodriguez has not
been seen in Havana since Friday, and
secret service police have been searching
for him, but without success.

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1.—This morning the
Winnipeg Grain Exchange opened its
business in the handsome new half
million dollar building on Lombard
street.



R. L