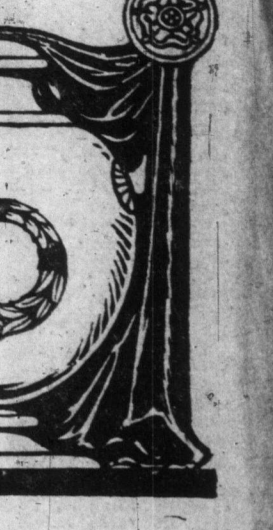


Company Limited

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Proclamation

Showing:

3.50 Suits \$9.95
Navy Blue English
smooth finished material...

Shirts 59c

White and Black
and White
the kind that always
go on sale at 8 o'clock...

Elastic Rib 47c

Drawers, shades
warm weather
garments reduced to clear...

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White and Black
some English
casement...

and Caps

English fur felt,
colored brown and grey,
and Alpine crowns...

Goods

Florida Water, 25c
Bottles Perfumes,
scented salts, cologne...

Links

sterling silver, gold
diamond finish, plain
and...

Clocks 65c

4-inch dial,
beverage,
clocks, regular...

Hairpins

regular 28c and 33c
black, blue, pink,
nude...

and Bags

leather lined,
\$1.50, Thursday 98c
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EAGER FOR OUR
RESOURCES

Hon. Clifford Sifton, Chairman
of Conservation Commission,
Addresses Toronto
Audience on Necessity of an
Awakened National Interest.

"Enterprising capitalists of the United
States are pressing upon us and
reaching out for our resources for their
own purposes. The value of our resources
is now appreciated by them. Every effort
to seize upon them will beget a
reproach upon the nation's capacity to
freely employ to accomplish the desired end."

Ontario's Policy.
Hon. Mr. Cochrane's announcement
that the Ontario Government's policy
for the ensuing year would be to
reserve a game reserve...

The Cloud May Be Breaking
There were two notes at the
Conservation meeting last night: that the
public resources ought to be husbanded...

Paraded With Candles.
SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 18.—
Fearing disastrous consequences from
the comet, hundreds of Porto Ricans
paraded San Juan and other towns...

Clouston Behind It
Was the "Friendly Interests" in the
Purchase of the Dominion Atlantic.

Wanted to Die at Home.
QUEBEC, May 18.—Hilley's Comet
did no damage here last night, although
there was apprehension among the
people...

Commissioner to New Zealand.
MONTREAL, May 18.—(Special.)—
A member of the legislative council
refused to remain in the Chateau
Frontenac and left on an early train...

Indians Alarmed.
WINNIPEG, May 18.—There is intense
interest here concerning the comet.
The only concern of the country which has
disappeared is the comet.

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Aurora Display
Toronto's Share

Brilliant Vari-Colored Light in the
Northeastern Sky Was Noted by
Officials at the Observatory.

Well, old mother earth has gone through
the comet's flimsy appendage, and
everybody's safe for another 75 years.

And what really did happen? So far
as Toronto is concerned, an unusually
bright aurora appeared in the northern
sky.

"At about 10.40 p.m.," said Prof. F.
L. Blake, astronomer for the Dominion
Meteorological Department, "the aurora
was most brilliant, and contained
all the colors of the rainbow. There
were many streamers to it, and it had
the appearance of curtains and
scroll-work. For nearly an hour it was
quite pronounced with streamers."

NEW YORK, May 18.—From the
four great bridges across the East
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from pier ends and wharves, from the
islands in the harbor, from roof tops
and for the entire length of the
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STREET RY. GIVEN
ORDER TO BUILD
NEW LINES

Ontario Board Decide That
Routes Asked for Are in Public
Interest — James and
Louisa Street Lines With-
drawn.

"The board are of opinion that
the public interest will be served
by approving the application of
the company, and thereby securing
the construction of the new
lines and cars, and to approve
and order accordingly."

Such is the verdict of the Ontario
Railway and Municipal Board, after
a two days' argument between the
city and the company. As a result
new street-railway lines will be built
on Seraulay-street from Queen to
Agnes, thru Anderson and along St. Patrick
to Bathurst-street; Victoria-
street from Adelaide to Wilton-
avenue, east across the new bridge over
the Don to a point east of Broadview
avenue; Shuter-street from Yonge to
Victoria, and Harbord-street from
Spadina-avenue, to Ossington to
Queen. These streets are in addition
to Adelaide-street from Jarvis to
Bathurst; Bay-street from Front to
Queen; University-avenue from Queen
to College; Richmond-street from
Victoria to Church, and Wellington-
street from Church to
York, which were the subject
of the board's order of December
8, 1908, and of subsequent appeal
which ended in the privy council.

These streets are necessary for the
convenience of the city, and the
board ordered the company to construct
them by July 17, 1909.

Will Begin at Once.
"We will begin work without delay
on the laying of straight rails. Any
delay in construction that may occur
will be due to the getting of the
intersections," said General Manager
Fleming last evening. "All being well,
the new lines should be in operation
in the fall."

Mr. Fleming said that specifications
for the intersection work would be
sent to-day to half a dozen firms in
the U.S. for tenders, and contracts
would be let as soon as possible and
delivered hurried along. He anticipated
no delay in the construction of the
new lines, and the work proceeded
with to Sherbourne-street, where another
space would be let, and again
will begin at once.

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TYPOS' ELECTIONS
Results of Balloting for Delegates
and Executive Committee.

Elections of Toronto Typographical
No. 91 were concluded late last
night as follows:
Delegates to L. T. U. (two to go)—T.
A. Stephenson, 24; G. Murray,
23; J. A. Milne, 24; F. H. Thomas,
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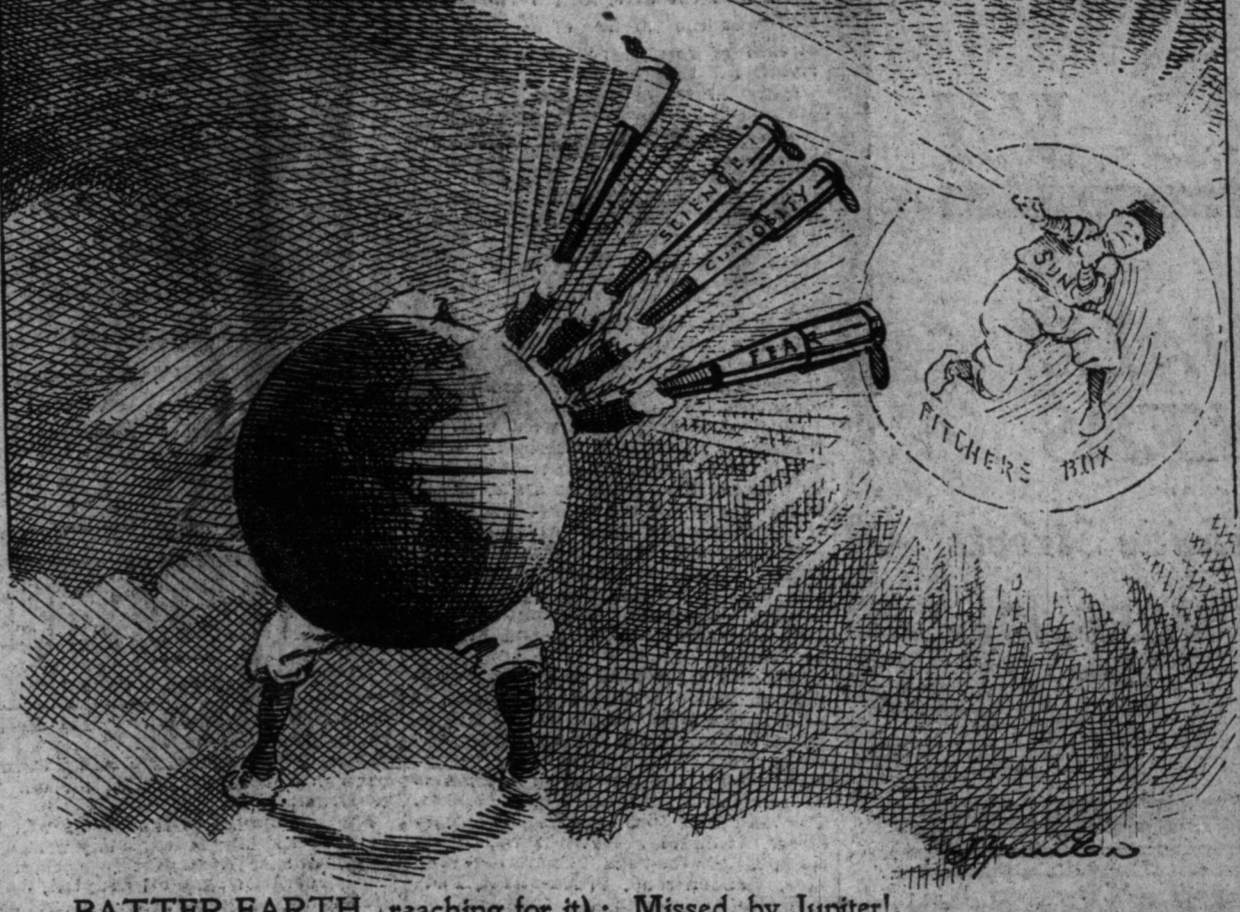
Delegates to Dominion Trades
Congress (two to go)—Sam. Hadden, 38;
A. E. Thompson, 33; James Simpson,
21.

Executive Committee (five elected)—
George Murray, 41; J. T. Edworthy,
41; Robert Elliot, 38; Duncan Mc-
Dougall, 33; M. P. P. Jones, 25; R. Travis,
24; H. Williams, 23; F. G. Heistrup,
14.

The other officers, elected by acclamation,
are: President, Samuel Hadden;
vice-president, A. E. Thompson; treasurer,
E. J. How; secretary, J. T. Edworthy;
financial secretary, W. R. Steep; financial
secretary, T. C. Volden; sergeant-at-
arms, Robert Munn; trustees, Charles
Darling, Hugh MacEwan, George
Heller, George Cassidy, George Cram-
mond, E. J. How, Fred H. Thomas, T.
C. Volden.

Property Sale.
Mr. Chas. M. Henderson sold by auction
at his rooms yesterday, the real
estate at the southeast corner of Church
and Gerrard-streets for \$12,500 to Mr.
J. M. Perkins, the lot being 56 x 110.

A RETROSPECT.
May 19, 1862—Blake defeated the
Dutch Dover Straits.
May 19, 1892—French and Dutch
defeated by British at Cape La Hague.
May 19, 1780—"Dark Day." At 10 a.m.
darkness began to shadow the country
at 2 p.m. no one could see without
artificial light. In New England the
people supposed the day of judgment
had come.
May 19, 1876—British Columbia passed
an act to support public schools,
educating at every male resident of the
province to pay \$3 a year for educational
purposes.
May 19, 1906—Last British regiments
withdrawn from Canada.
Silk Hats.
Friday about 2000 married men
with their silk hats as a mourning badge
for the late King, and also a black tie.
We suggest black instead of purple,
for we think that for store-decorations
purple is more appropriate, but for a
badge of mourning for a king, give us
black ties. The Dinsen Company do
not sell ties, but there you will find
the best Silk Hats. The store will be
closed all day Friday.



BATTER EARTH (reaching for it): Missed, by Jupiter!

DYNAMITE KILLS 100
IN CUBAN BARRICKS

Explosion Believed to Have Been
Accidental — Was Being
Moved For Safety.

HAVANA, May 18.—Two almost
simultaneous explosions of dynamite,
supposed to consist of 2000 lbs., completely
demolished the Rural Guard barracks
in the City of Pinar Del Rio to-day.
Fully a hundred persons were killed
and nearly as many were wounded.

The explosions occurred at 5 o'clock,
a few seconds before the men would
have quit work, and it is generally
believed that the first resulted from the
accidental fall of a box of dynamite
which was being lifted on a wagon.

According to reports received here
the mangled remains of victims were
found in the streets of the city a mile
away from the scene of the explosion.

Several relief trains started this
afternoon from Havana to the scene of
the catastrophe, which is 108 miles
distant.

The barracks was a massive building
of Spanish construction and occupied
an eminence in the outskirts of the
city to the north.

In consequence of the alarm over
the race disturbances, the government
ordered all deposits of dynamite in the
vicinity in the possession of contractors
for road construction and other
public works, to be removed to the
barracks for safekeeping. The work
of removing the dynamite from the
barracks for shipment to the govern-
ment magazines in Havana was begun
to-day by employees of the public works
department, assisted by rural guards.

They were loading cases on wagons,
when an explosion occurred, instantly
followed by another. The whole massive
barracks building was destroyed and
the whole northern section of the
fragment of masonry.

AN ILLICIT STILL
Brought Suit to Recover Price and
Officers Nabbed the Outfit.

MICHAEL MURPHY FOUND
NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

Judge Weir Tells Jury They Should
Be Ashamed of Themselves
For the Verdict.

BRAYSON, Que., May 18.—(Special.)—
Michael Murphy, who a few weeks
ago at the Village of Shawville shot
and killed Harry Howes and William
Dale, members of a party of young
men who were harassing the Murphy
home, was this afternoon found
not guilty by the jury at the Bryson
assizes. The jury went out at 11.30
o'clock, after being charged by Judge
Weir, who spoke against the prisoner,
characterizing his conduct as brutal
in the extreme. They brought in their
verdict at 2.15 p.m.

Addressing the jury, when the fore-
man announced "Not guilty," Judge
Weir said that in bringing in the
verdict they did every one of them should
feel ashamed. Murphy was, he said,
not only a brute but a vagabond, and
the stigma of shame would attach to
him all his life.

The prisoner seemed indifferent, and
when discharged seemed unable to
realize that he was again a free man.
He will be several times told to
leave by the constable in charge, Mrs.
Murphy's trial on the charge of in-
citing the deed comes up later.

HIS MAJESTY'S WISH
Representatives of All the Colonies
to Take Part in Procession.

LONDON, May 18.—(C. A. P.)—By
the special thought and desire of
His Majesty," So, the letter runs,
the high commissioners of Canada, Aus-
tralia, and New Zealand will it is
already anticipated have places in the
cortege Friday as representatives of
their respective dominions. Royal car-
riages will be placed at their disposal.

South Africa, being not formally pro-
claimed a dominion, will be represented
in George's Chapel by the
agents-general. All the other agents
will also be granted seats in St.
George's Chapel, the recently appointed
representatives of the overseas dominions
have been invited to participate in a
royal procession side by side with the
representatives of foreign countries.

UNITED STATES WILL MEDIATE
To Avert Needless War Between
Ecuador and Peru.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Official
assurances from Chili promising to
lend influence to the mediation of the
United States, Argentine and Brazil
have been received by the state depart-
ment, which now feels that the mode
of mediation suggested to both Ecuador
and Peru provides an honorable
method of avoiding a needless and
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In Ontario Mr. Graham and Mr. King
are to follow Mr. Borden and seek to
lessen the results he obtains. In Que-
bec Mr. Lemieux is to make a round
of the constituencies, while Mr. Field-
ing, on his return from the old coun-
try, is expected to make some campaign-
ing in Nova Scotia.

That is a fairly good program for
one summer midway between elections.
It shows that, from now onward, Dom-
inion politics will be like those of
Ontario prior to 1907, or of New Brun-
swick prior to 1908. It will be the story
of the death struggle of an adminis-
tration.

OBSERVING MEMORIAL DAY
Hotelmen Are Requested to Close
Up To-morrow.

The executives of the Toronto Hotel-
keepers' Association and Liquor Shop-
keepers' Association have requested
members of the trade in Toronto to
close up to-morrow.

The local metal working manufac-
turers have decided to all close down
from 10 to 10.15 a.m.

The Dominion Express Company's
drivers will stop their wagons, where-
ever they may be, from 3 to 3.03 p.m.
The Toronto brewers will not deliver
during the day.

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