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PROBS. Strong winds; mild and showery.

CO-OPERATION IS KEY NOTE OF EMPIRE

Opposition Forced Laurier to
Authorize Money Contribu-
tion to Britain in Emerg-
ency, Asserts R. L.
Borden.

To the Centre and South Toronto
Conservative Club, M. L. Borden, leader
of the opposition in the Dominion
Parliament, gave a lucid exposition of
the attitude of the Conservative party
towards the general question of Cana-
da's co-operation in an imperial de-
fence scheme from a naval standpoint.

Mr. Borden alluded to the situation
in Canada as unique. Here was a self-
governing colony with power to levy
customs charges against the goods of
the mother country, and foreign na-
tions could not understand how the
empire could hold together under such
conditions.

The empire, declared Mr. Borden, was
bound together by principles of self-
government and liberty. The integrity
of the empire in the future must be
maintained, and that was only possible
by co-operation. When this co-opera-
tion was realized the greatest nation
or the greatest co-operation of nations
in the world would hesitate to attack.

In introducing Mr. Borden, the presi-
dent of the club, Arthur Vankoughnet
referred to the loyalty of the leader
of the opposition, who, he said, rose
above party.

Mr. Borden, on rising, was greeted
with cheers. He apologized for his
visit to Toronto being scarce, but ex-
cused himself by saying that there
were other parts of the Dominion which
were more in need of missionary work
than Toronto. During his term of ex-
ile he had endeavored to uphold the
best traditions of the party, and honor
the great men who had gone before.

Contributors to the Navy.
In speaking on the question of Cana-
da's contribution for imperial naval
defence, Mr. Borden referred to the Va-
rington resolutions which had been dis-
cussed in the house of commons last
session. To Hon. George E. Foster he
gave the honor of introducing the res-
olution, and Mr. Borden said that he
deemed it his duty to introduce a resolution
which was more specific. After several amend-
ments to the resolution had been unan-
imously adopted, Mr. Borden said that
the resolution was a government in
times of peril or emergency, to make a
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Naval Supremacy Essential.
"This empire of ours," asserted Mr.
Borden, "is endowed with activities which
extend to every continent and spread over
every ocean. Its naval supremacy is es-
sential to its existence. The loss of the
sea would be the loss of disintegration
and destruction are already at the gate
and their entrance cannot be delayed."
or denied.

Mr. Borden asked if it was a small
thing to belong to the greatest empire
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MERCHANT DISAPPEARS
Delhi Neighbors Don't Know Where
John Wilson Has Gone.

DELHI, Nov. 1.—The strange disap-
pearance of John Wilson, an enterpris-
ing young business man of this town, is
an unsolved mystery. His parents
have arrived from Toronto and are
anxiously awaiting news from those
who have been searching for their son
since Thanksgiving Day.

Wilson, a young married man, con-
ducted a bakery and confectionery
business here and his business at
home has been a loss to the town.
His habits have been somewhat ex-
emplary; he is a member in good standing
in the local lodge of Oddfellows; he is
highly respected in the community, and
there is no reasonable explanation of
his disappearance save that he has met
with foul play or is suffering from
mental disturbance. He dropped from
sight while on a business trip to Simcoe,
a nearby town, on Thanksgiving Day,
Vanishing completely.

Wilson is about 25 years of age, 5
feet 7 inches in height, of medium
build, with smooth-shaven face, light
blue eyes and light brown hair.

Cotton Reaches High Spot

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—In
spite of the enormous realization
sales to-day, to-day's cotton
market showed a strength that
surprised the bull leaders, and
sent all deliveries to high re-
cords for the season. March
sold at \$15.10, and May at \$15.15,
per cwt., the highest figure
ever reached at this season of
the year since the civil war.
This big advance followed a
weaker opening. Chicago
cotton was higher, and there
was a big public demand on
the advance from \$14.85, the
lowest point of the morning.
In March last cotton was sell-
ing at 9 cents a pound.

CANADIAN COTTON TRADE FEELS EFFECT OF ADVANCE

Dominion Textile Co. Will Reduce
Working Hours and Won't Ac-
cumulate Any Surplus Stock.

MONTREAL, Nov. 1.—(Special).—C.
B. Gordon, president of the Dominion
Textile Company, Limited, stated this
evening that the rise in the price of
raw cotton was a world-wide move-
ment, and although it had not been felt so
keenly here as in the United States,
where a good many of the mills are
already closed down, precautionary
measures are being taken by the Cana-
dians to protect their interests.
The rise so far, he said, amounts to
about 30 per cent., and this cannot but
exercise a considerable influence upon the
price of manufactured goods; in fact,
their prices having been very consider-
ably advanced, it was to be supposed
that their orders would fall off; conse-
quently it was not a wise policy to
accumulate any surplus manufactured
stock during the present abnormal con-
dition of the raw cotton market.

Under the American cotton man-
ufacturers, the Dominion Textile mills
have not closed down any of their ex-
plants as yet. It might happen that
the raw cotton holders, who are
putting up the price, might be caught
with large stocks on their hands.
The company had reduced the time
somewhat—11 hours a day—and the
7000 employees in the mills around
Montreal would naturally earn less, and
with the manufacturers, feel the effect
of the present condition of the market.

TAY PAY NOT COMING

But Sends Cheering Message to Irish-
men of Toronto.

"Tay Pay" O'Connor, M.P., the dis-
tinguished Nationalist and journalist
will not come to Toronto, was the an-
nouncement made by L. V. McBrady
at the annual meeting of the United
Irish League at the King Edward last
night.

Mr. McBrady, who had just returned
from New York, where he saw Mr.
O'Connor, brought a cheering message
from the latter, however. It read as
follows:
"The cause of Ireland was never
brighter. Six hundred members of the
British House of Parliament are in
favor of home rule, as are also two-
thirds of the best people in England.
The great obstacle to the home rule
of Ireland is the House of Lords.
The government doesn't want to abolish
the house of lords, but simply reform it."
Frank J. Roche was elected president.
Other officers elected were: Patron, Hon.
Edward Blake; Hon. President, Hon.
Eugene O'Keefe; M. J. Haney, G. P.
McGinn; Hon. Vice-Presidents, E. J.
Walsh, Dr. Burke, J. C. Easton, Walter
Beardmore, H. H. Dewar, K. C., and
Lawrence J. Cosgrave; Pines Vice-
President, P. C. O'Brien; Second Vice-
President, J. V. McBrady; Third Vice-
President, Jas. McConvey; Treas-
urer, John T. Loftus; Secretary, D'Arcy
Hinds; Executive, Frank P. Lee, R. F.
Slattery, John McShane, Jas. McLaugh-
lin, Dr. C. M. Heydon, W. B. Rogers
and Dr. J. D. Hogan.

THIRTEEN IN ONE GRAVE

Interment at Yarmouth of Victims of
Hestia Wreck.

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 1.—The bodies
of the seventeen victims of the steam-
er Hestia wreck were buried at Yar-
mouth. Thirteen were buried in one
grave, and the other four were buried
in separate graves. The bodies of
Captain Newman, First Officer
McNair, Chief Engineer Munn, and
Third Engineer Best. The funeral
was attended by the mayor, town coun-
cil and the United States Consul, Rev.
Dr. Hill, Presbyterian, conducted the
service.

AGAINST SUNDAY FUNERALS

STRATFORD, Nov. 1.—(Special).—The
Stratford Ministerial Association put
itself on record to-day by drafting a
resolution protesting against Sunday
funerals.

Building permits aggregating \$18,747
have been issued for the ten months of
the year.

FAST HANDLING OF GRAIN CARGO

PORT COLBORNE, Nov. 1.—The
steamer Coyapat was unloaded at the
government elevator to-day with 35,
000 bushels of wheat, consisting of
two different grades, in one hour and
twenty-two minutes. This feat in-
cludes the trimmings of the vessel.

THREE NEW MINISTERS

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 1.—(Special).
Hon. Duncan Marshall was this after-
noon sworn in as minister of agricul-
ture and hon. P. E. Lessard and Hon.
W. L. Bushnell as ministers.

BUDGET APPROVED BY SPIRIT OF GLADSTONE

W. T. Stead Present at a Re-
markable Seance, in Which
Disembodied Statesman
Talks on British
Politics.

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 1.—A stenog-
raphic report of the amazing inter-
view with the spirit of the late William
E. Gladstone, which was gained at a
seance arranged by William T. Stead,
is printed in full in to-day's Telegraph.
According to this stenographic report,
the seance was most successful, and a
definite statement from the "Grand
Old Man of England" was secured. The
seance occurred Saturday at Mowbray
House, with a medium, a stenographer
and Mr. Stead among the mortals pre-
sent, while the disembodied person-
alities taking part included Julia, Car-
dinal Manning, W. Stead, Jr., and W. E.
Gladstone.

The seance opened with prayer and
a hymn, and then the clairvoyant re-
ported that on the previous evening
she had received a message from Glad-
stone, which was written in the air.
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GLADSTONE'S SPIRIT ON VIBRATIONS

After discussing how the mind is
occupied in the manifestations of the
Divine omnipresence, Gladstone con-
fessed:
"An immense current of reiteration
and ever reiterated vibration is draw-
ing me towards another centre of en-
ergy. I seem for a moment to hear
the roar of distant thunder and feel a
consciousness of the religious antiphony,
turning and strife and of ignoble party
warfare."

GLADSTONE ON THE BUDGET

Gladstone was induced to express his
views on the budget, and said:
"In my opinion, the upper chamber
will act most wisely if they reject
this financial measure. I can well un-
derstand there will be much in its pro-
visions to which the lower house will
object. Nevertheless, it would be
wise policy for them to pass this mea-
sure. In agreement with the prin-
ciple embodied in the bill the land
proposals obtain my support, but with
the licensing clauses I am only partly
in sympathy. This section of the bill
should not be too rigidly insisted upon,
as some of the clauses are too crudely
constructed and will tend to produce
much friction and confusion in their
application."

CARNEGIE NOT ALARMED

Doesn't Think There'll Be a British-
German War.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Andrew Car-
negie, multi-millionaire and peace ad-
vocate, arriving from a trip to Eu-
rope, said to an interviewer:
"What are the chances of war be-
tween England and Germany? Eng-
land is in a state of frenzy wholly un-
called for. Germany has no idea of
any contest, except the competition of
commerce."
"Doesn't that often lead to war?"
"It seldom does," declared Mr. Car-
negie.

PARDEE IS CHIEF WHIP

Premier Gives the Office to West
Lambton Member.

F. F. Pardee, M.P. for West Lamb-
ton, has been appointed chief Liberal
whip, in succession to W. S. Calvert.
This appointment has been anticipated
for some time.

WANTED IN NEW YORK

Louis Sackler, 123 Edward-street, was
arrested yesterday at the request of the
New York police, who want him for
burglary and for jumping his bail.

NEW YORK MAYORALTY RESULT

The World has arranged for a
special bulletin service this even-
ing of the election returns of the
New York mayoralty contest
and they will be displayed by
teletype on the Simpson
building (west side) as soon as
received. The public can read
the returns from World-square
(new James-street).

ON MONOPOLY RUNWAY



POLITICAL SPORTSMAN: He's no good for deer, but he's a holy terror after rabbits.

YORK LOAN DIVIDEND SENT TO SHAREHOLDERS

Cheques to Amount of \$650,000
Sent Out on Monday by
Liquidators.

Ninety-eight thousand citizens of
Canada will rejoice to-day over the
receipt of cheques from the liquidat-
ors of the defunct York Loan and
Savings Co. The paper was sent out
yesterday by A. E. Horington, who is
attending to the financial end of the
business for the National Trust Co.,
the assignees.

The cheques sent out amount to over
half a million, or approximately \$650,-
000. The dividend declared is 25 per
cent.
There are 114,000 shareholders, 10,000
of whom have not submitted their
pass-books and certificates. The other
600 were either in arrears or had bor-
rowed from the company. Their ar-
rears and share loans exceed this divi-
dend.

2000 STUDENTS GUARD POLLS

Courts Prepare for a Lot of Election
Business To-day.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—About \$125,000
was wagered on the result of the may-
orality result in New York to-day. In
the financial district the prevailing odds
favored Gaynor by about 2 to 1.

ALMOST A MINE HORROR

Four Lives Lost, But 450 Others Were
Rescued.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The Taren Coal
Pit, at Ystalyfera, Glamorganshire,
Wales, to go by default, while in other
they will pool forces with the Socialist
Party to have hopes for five and the
Socialists for four.

PEARY PROVES HIS CLAIM

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\$186,151,093, as against \$140,605,161 last
October, and \$146,794,999 in October,
1907. The increase is taken as a good
indication of the extent of the busi-
ness activity throughout Canada.

D. U. R. FACTS AND FIGURES.

ROMPING BOY IS SHOT BY ANNOYED NEIGHBOR

Halloween Celebrant at Colling-
wood is Severely Wounded—
Gun Discharged at Random.

COLLINGWOOD, Nov. 1.—(Special).—
Thomas, the 14-year-old son of Reeve
Clark, was accidentally shot to-night
by James Viner, an elderly neighbor,
as the result of Halloween celebrating.
The boy with a number of chums had
been romping about in a way that in-
curred Viner's displeasure, and he let
himself go with a shotgun, loaded with small
shot. He says he fired at random and
in the dark, to scare away the young-
sters, but young Clark fell screaming
with his back literally spotted with
shot wounds. His chums carried him
home and he is now resting easily un-
der a doctor's care.

WILL OPPOSE BOTH OLIVER AND HENDERSON

Conservatives Already
Claim 27 Safe Seats.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 1.—(Special).—
Hon. P. C. Elliott was this morning
sworn in as the provincial lands min-
ister and forthwith returned to the
Okanagan and Similkameen districts to
direct the Conservative campaign there.
Premier McBride left to-night on his
mainland election tour, making the
inaugural meeting at Kamloops to-
night thru the death and burial Satur-
day of his only son. His place at the
in the Kamloops and Golden meetings was
supplied by Attorney-General Bowyer
and Works Minister Taylor.

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DETROIT, Nov. 1.—An expert report,
submitted to-day, shows that the De-
troit United Street Railway possesses
fewer cars and less mileage than it
claims. The valuation of the property
is fixed at above two millions.

MASONIC REUNION

St. John's A. F. & A. M., No. 75, last
night entertained the worshipful mas-
ters, officers and members of St. An-
drew's, No. 16, at the Temple.

\$3100
Reduced from \$3500 for quick sale.
Good lot to lane; eight large rooms;
brings \$30 a month from roomers; cen-
tral, near Yonge and Midland.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
26 Victoria St., Toronto.

29TH YEAR

FARMERS INSIST ON MAKING A FIGHT

Rural Conservatives of North
Essex Name O. J. Wilcox
After City Stalwarts
Had Favored a
Default.

THE BY-ELECTIONS.

NORTH ESSEX.
Conservative—O. J. Wilcox, farmer.
Liberal—W. J. McKee, lumberman.
Polling Day, Nov. 10.

WEST MIDDLESEX.

Conservative—Robert McLaughlin,
farmer.
Liberal—Duncan Ross, lawyer.
Polling Day, Nov. 10.

WINDSOR, Nov. 1.—(Special).—O. J.
Wilcox, a wealthy and prominent
farmer of South Woodlee, was this eve-
ning chosen Conservative candidate for
the approaching election in North
Essex. The convention was largely at-
tended, although farmers are busy, and
rain fell quite heavily all afternoon.
F. C. Kirby, president of the asso-
ciation, said that during the time W.
J. McKee was in the legislature, he
had accomplished nothing, and after
Dr. Reaume had snowed him under he
did not have the moral courage to seek
a nomination until his success was as-
sured by having no opposition.

Earlier J. W. Hanna provoked
laughter by his lites at McKee. "He
ended his political career," said Kir-
by, "and the time natural gas played out, after
he had appealed to him in vain to have
the export stopped," said Mr. Hanna.
"Now that we have natural gas again,
I would appear that McKee's political
life depended on the supply of natural
gas, and if that's all he's got, his
chances are pretty slim."

Mr. Hanna also said that Liberals
were divided, owing to the deal that
he had in convention, and added:
"When thieves fall out honest men will
have a chance." He also asserted that
McKee was looking for a senatorship,
and hence was actuated by selfish in-
terest in seeking election.

Mayor Wigle felt somewhat like Mr.
Wilcox, and was not exactly in favor
of a contest. "It would be poor policy to
have a strong man put up at present
to see him bowled over," he said. "Mc-
Kee was looking for a senatorship, and
hence was actuated by selfish in-
terest in seeking election."

PEOFFOR LAW INDUCTED

Into Chair of New Testament Litera-
ture at Knox College.

Rev. Robert Law was inducted by
Rev. Dr. Somerville into the chair of
New Testament literature and exegesis
in Knox College last evening in Knox
Church, in the presence of the members
of the Presbytery of Toronto.
The ceremony was presided by Rev.
James Little of Brampton.
Rev. Dr. Lyle, moderator of the Gen-
eral Assembly, addressed the newly in-
ducted professor. There should be no
disparity about his title, he said. In
other lands, he said, there was a
dearth of preachers. The church need-
ed men of large ability, and he urged
them in large numbers.

VARSITY BEST SHOTS

Local Team Win the Inter-College
Rifle Match.

OTTAWA, Nov. 1.—(Special).—Tor-
onto University won the second annual
inter-university rifle match, conducted
Saturday by the Dominion of Canada
Rifle Association, with 695 out of a pos-
sible 840. McGill, Montreal, was sec-
ond, score 670, and Queen's, Kingston,
third, score 650.

ON RICHMOND STREET.

Since The World has got into Richmond Street it
is fast assuming a metropolitan air, and now that the
asphalt pavement has been restored and most of the
building barriers about the new Simpson and World
blocks have been taken down there is an uninter-
rupted flow of great traffic. Everyone now goes
to the City Hall from Yonge Street by Richmond
and new James Streets.

PONY SKIN COATS.

A Splendid Shipment of These Coats
Now on Sale at Dipeen's.

If you want to see what New York
is wearing in the Pony Skin coat line
you should call at Dipeen's this morn-
ing. There is being shown a splendid
and reasonably priced lot of these
garments in positively the very latest
designs, at prices ranging from sixty
to two hundred dollars. It is a rare
chance to get a real stylish Pony Skin
at a very reduced figure.