

STORE—BLOOR WEST
\$2000 will buy new, detached store, 7-
roomed dwelling; hot water heating.
Owner going west, must sell quickly.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
25 Victoria Street, Toronto.

PROBS: Moderate winds; sea a little
higher temperature.

PUGSLEY CREED ON PATRONAGE

He Explains it to Mr. Blain
in a Rather
Striking
Way.

OTTAWA, April 1.—(Special)—The
common sense of to-day on public
works estimates during which
dredging and advertising as organized
by Hon. Wm. Pugsley came in for a
good deal of criticism.
In the evening, Mr. Pugsley dis-
played his suave humor in a striking
incident. Just before the dinner re-
cess, Conservative Whip Blain asked
Pugsley to produce a list of Ontario
papers in which dredging advertise-
ments were published. Subsequently,
he changed his request to that of a
list of Conservative papers in which
the advertisements appear.
When the house resumed to-night,
Mr. Blain asked for the list, and Mr.
Pugsley handed a paper to a page,
and went on with explanations about
another matter.
A moment later, Mr. Blain arose.
"The minister has not given me what
I asked for," he said. "I wanted a list
of the newspapers in which the adver-
tisements appear, and he has sent
me a blank sheet of paper."
An April Fool Joke.
"I think," replied Mr. Pugsley sweet-
ly, "that the hon. gentleman is mis-
taken. I have sent him exactly what
he asked for. If he casts his mind
back, he will remember that he first
asked for a list of the newspapers in
which the advertisements appear, and
then, but later said that he would be
satisfied with a list of the Conserva-
tive papers. I have sent him that. If
I had given him a sheet of paper with
any names on it, he would not have
been a false return. So how could I do
anything else?"
Dr. Sproule severely lectured the
minister on "playing a boy's prank,"
and then the debate turned into the
familiar dispute as to whether the
patronage list had been abolished.
The opposition said "No." Dr. Pus-
ley said "Yes." Finally Pugsley set-
tled the matter with a burst of char-
acteristic candor.
"There's no use being hypocritical
over these things," he said, "if my
hon. friend Mr. Blain were in my
position to-morrow, he would not give
a single advertisement to a Liberal
newspaper."
"How do you know it?" asked Mr.
Blain.
"I know it by my hon. friend's ap-
pearance," replied the minister calmly.
"I know it by the satirical look on his
face."
Coming Labors.
In reply to H. L. Borden, who asked
what further government legislation
the house might expect this session,
Sir Wilfrid Laurier said there would
be some resolutions to amend the
provision regarding subsidies to Jey
docks, the renewal of some railway
subsidies, but no new ones, an amend-
ment of the Ottawa Improvement
Commission Act, and legislation re-
garding judicial appointments neces-
sary by the action of the local
legislatures.
The premier's resolution that the
house should meet every sitting day
hence until the end of the session at
11 a.m. was passed.
The house then went into commit-
tee on public works estimates.
Mr. Pugsley explained that the \$80-
000 vote for Tiffin Harbor would about
cover the cost of dredging that har-
bor to a depth of twenty-five feet at
low water. This was one of the
works recommended by the commis-
sion to transport the Red River from
Trunk was spending several millions
at Tiffin and expected to be able to
divert to Canadian ports much of the
grain trade now going to Buffalo.

Wants a Fishway.
Mr. Bradbury asked Mr. Pugsley if it
was proposed to construct a fishway
at St. Andrew's locks. He said he had
discussed the matter with the depart-
ment of marine and fisheries, and the
deputy minister had agreed that a
fishway should be provided so that
fish can get up the Red River from
Lake Winnipeg. Mr. Pugsley said the
matter had not yet been drawn to his
attention but that he would inquire
into it.
Mr. German expressed the opinion
that no public funds should be ex-
pended on Port Credit Harbor. It was
ruled that the question of dredging that
harbor with a view to selling it to the
government after improvements had
been made at a profit.
Mr. Blain did not agree to this
proposal. If there was any such
scheme afoot, he said, it was confined
to the political friends of the govern-
ment.

MILLER BILL ON WEDNESDAY
Protracted Discussion in Committee
Stage is Expected.
OTTAWA, April 1.—(Special)—It has
been arranged that consideration of
H. H. Miller's anti-gambling bill will
be taken up in the commons on Wed-
nesday next.
It is expected that there will be a
somewhat protracted discussion in the
committee stage of the bill, but the
probabilities are that it will pass.

SAME 4th FOR NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, April 1.—The next
Fourth of July in New York will be
solemn. Mayor Gaynor decided to-
day that the order of former Fire
Commissioner Hayes, that no permits
for the retail sale of fireworks be
issued June 10 and July 10 be issued,
should stand.
Gaynor himself has been used to a
hot day.

NEW MILLING COMPANY.
OTTAWA, April 1.—(Special)—Lau-
rier's patent have been issued to the
Canadian Mills and Milling Company,
Limited, with a capital of \$4,000,000,
and head office at Toronto.

The Insurgency at Ottawa

More progress has been made this week towards letting light
into the real condition of public affairs in Canada than has been noted
in the five years preceding. There is some chance, indeed, that the
World thinks that if the situation is properly directed there is every
chance of great and immediate improvement in government at Ottawa
and the administration of public affairs in general.

It has come out at last by general admission that there is dissen-
sion in the ranks of the Conservative opposition at Ottawa, and there
is dissenstion throught the country at the lack of progress that has been
made. Everybody now admits what The World denounced for stat-
ing to be the fact, viz., that insurgency and dissatisfaction are rampant.

In our news columns of yesterday we printed an editorial from
The Ottawa Citizen which clearly admitted that this was true, and it
called for general house-cleaning and reorganization, and the
Montreal Gazette in substance admitted that dissatisfaction
exists, but urges the claims and merits of Mr. Borden to continue as
leader. It says he is the best man.

As to the dissenstion that exists at Ottawa among members, or, to
use the later phrase, as to the insurgency, there is ample evidence,
notwithstanding the fact that there has been a special amount of abuse
heaped upon those who simply point out the facts and who seek to
bring about improvement.

Now that the facts are out, there is no need of hurry in dealing
with the situation. Time must be taken for a careful survey, not only
of Ottawa, but of the country, and a careful searching for a new and
progressive platform, and for the best men to act as leaders of the re-
organization movement. The advice of The Montreal Gazette to get
together again as quickly as possible, is not to the point. Now is the
time for discussions, for searchings and for deliberate reorganization.

There are big and new ideas running in the minds of the Canadian
people to-day, and they are seeking voice, and public meetings are
being held all over the country, and the newspapers are full of the
reorganization movement. The advice of The Montreal Gazette to get
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There are men who would like to see a new national party take
the place of the two old parties, and there are men all over the country
as well as in the house who are insisting upon a better recognition of
public ownership, the conservation of public resources, the strengthen-
ing of imperial connection, the regulation of corporations, and the like,
who, once they get together, will compel Sir Wilfrid Laurier to recog-
nize, if he does not choose to anticipate, a movement which is already
in the air.

There is some reason for believing now that Sir Wilfrid Laurier
is on the way of reconstructing his party. If that is possible, he will
have to discard, as the Conservatives will have to discard, discredited
men. Business administration will have to take the place of the present
extravagant, and in some cases, corrupt administration. There
must be an end to the raiding of the municipal rights of the provinces
and the natural resources, an end put to whips of political parties acting
as chief promoters of bills attacking public rights and municipal
rights.

Let every citizen of Canada get it into his head to-day that at last
a wave of public opinion is starting to sweep this country in favor of
better government, for party reorganization, for a decision on the
appearance of those men who in the past have done nothing but block
progress and abuse those who tried to bring about improvement.

The insurgent movement that has already discredited Cannon, that
will soon make Aldrich disappear, and has already made President
Taft review his list of near friends and to respect and to respect the
public wishes, has reached Canada also. It was heard in Alberta last
week; it is being heard at Ottawa this week.

Now is the time to speak out, to uncover, to reorganize, but not
until plenty of time has been allowed for a thorough searching of the situa-
tion.

OTTAWA, April 1.—The talk is still about the Conservative
party, only more so. One of the great insurgents is said to be Rufus
Pope, ex-M.P., recently gone to the west, and now credited with being
at the head of the Dick McBride boom.

Rufus was too active in the events that preceded the wreck of
the Conservative party in 1896, and too active in its re-organized
organization in 1907. Rufus hasn't a single appreciation of public affairs or
public needs; he is, however, a great hand at secret machine work, and
having a secret understanding with some fellows on the other side.

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OTTAWA, April 1.—(Special)—La
Presse, having located F. D. Monk, M.
P., at Fortress Monroe, Va., asked him
what he had to say to the charge of
The Toronto News to the effect that he
had been intriguing against R. L. Bor-
den. The member for Jacques Cartier
replied as follows:
"Telegram received. I have not seen
the article mentioned. I have never
intrigued or conspired against Mr. Bor-
den or any one else. The Toronto
News is a fanatical sheet that has been
publishing lying and calumnious state-
ments about me ever since I expressed
my opinion upon the new naval policy."
(Sgd.) F. D. Monk.

Le Devoir, Mr. Bourassa's news-
paper, publishes an interview with a
French-Canadian Conservative member
of the house of commons, whose name
is not given, but who says the French
members personally esteem Mr. Borden,
but adds that he should repudiate the
News story at once.

The Montreal Star, after years of
silence, tries to explain that no Con-
servative of well balanced mind could
conceive of anything so suicidal as to
allow Mr. Borden to retire from the
leadership of the Conservative party.

Reorganization is imperative.
Ottawa Citizen (Con.) An opposition
cannot perform its important func-
tions, not only in the interests of the
political party, but of the country at
large, unless it is united and harmoni-
ous.

It would be idle to deny that these
conditions are lacking in the Conser-
vative opposition in the Dominion
House. It is a matter of open discus-
sion not only in the columns of Liberal
newspapers, but in some of the Conser-
vative press.

What is needed is a general house-
cleaning and reorganization. The oppo-
sition is not doing, and has not for
some time been doing, its best work.
It has been missing opportunities and
failing to achieve results. This is
largely due to discussions, within its
own ranks, which have a most dis-
heartening effect.

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should be effected as quickly as possible.

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LESS LICENSES MORE "DRINKS"

One of the Features of the An-
nual Report of the Provin-
cial License De-
partment.

Issued by the license branch of the
provincial secretary's office yesterday,
the 44th annual report respecting the
operation of the liquor license laws of
the province shows a reduction of
112 tavern and shop licenses was made
in 1908-09 as compared with the previous
year, and for the current license year
(1909-10) to date, there have been is-
sued only 1863 tavern and 244 shop li-
censes, which represents a further re-
duction of 149.

This is accounted for by the increas-
ing number of municipalities in which
local option is being brought into force
and the reduction of licenses author-
ized by municipal bylaws.

The form of the report has been
somewhat improved. The figures given
this year are more compactly arrang-
ed and show more clearly the operation
of the act for the license year.

A statement of license revenue for
the financial year of 1907-08, and up to
October 31, 1909, shows a decrease each
year, thus:

1907—Brewers' warehouse licenses,
\$2,000.00; breweries licenses, \$28,526.25;
distillers', \$431.66; wholesale, \$290.35;
tavern, shop, club, transfers and fines,
\$473,218.15; refund for collection of re-
venue and premium on license, \$237.75;
refund on detective services, \$196; total
\$587,128.60.

1908—Brewers' warehouse licenses,
\$2,000.00; breweries, \$28,526.25; distillers',
\$431.66; wholesale, \$290.35; tavern,
shop, transfers and fines, \$485,098.44;
refund for collection of revenue and
premium on fidelity bonds, \$165.75;
total, \$577,711.11.

1909—Brewers' warehouses, \$7000;
brewers', \$21,400.00; distillers', \$34,666.67;
wholesale, \$3600; sample and com-
mission licenses, \$3800; selsed liquors,
\$1133.82; tavern, shop licenses, trans-
fers and fines, \$254,898.99; refund for
collection of revenue and premium on
fidelity bonds, \$2186.75; fines from L.O.,
Thamesville, \$146.53; total, \$353,929.96.

Fines Collected.
There were nine more fines imposed
for selling liquor in local option ter-
ritories in 1908 than the previous year,
and \$1025 more collected.

There were 2857 less licenses of all
varieties—tavern, shop, wholesale, ves-
sel and club—issued in 1909 than in
the initial year 1874, and 3752 less li-
censes were issued in 1908 than in 1907.

Thirty-four years ago
there were 4752 tavern licenses as
against 2010 distillers', 1207 shop li-
censes, as against 253; 32 wholesale, as
against 23; vessels, against 0; no club
licenses, against 42; total 6185 as
against 2228.

The aggregate amount received for
licenses in all municipalities last year
was \$409,854.19, which the province
received \$409,854.19.

The total amount received in fines in
licensed districts last year was \$24,
230.25, for transfers of licenses, \$41,
068.50.

Commitments Increase.
There were 257 more commitments to
jail for drunkenness in 1909 than in
the previous year, through the province,
and 1297 more than in 1885. There were
1000 more commitments to jail for
infraction of the liquor
license act prosecuted last year, 168
being convictions and 84 dismissals.

CABLE LEGISLATION
British Government May Not Take Up
the Question Just Now.

LONDON, April 1.—(C.A.P.)—The
Londoner hopes that the concurrent with
Canada cable legislation in Britain
will be passed without difficulty, and
says the rapid increase in the mutual
interests of Canada and Britain makes
it of interest to every one to see that
the present restrictive charges are
lightened without delay.

The manager of one of the largest
cable companies said he was quite
content to rely on the answer of
Premier Aquith to the deputation
from the Imperial press conference in
1909. Opinion appears to be that in
the present unusual state of political
affairs, it is improbable that any leg-
islation will be attempted. The new
postmaster-general is overworked
with routine work. Still the view is
firmly maintained in some quarters
that the matter must, sooner or later,
be taken up in parliament.

WOMAN TO BE DEPORTED
Engaged by Clinton Firm, But Hadn't
Price of Admission.

Because she did not have \$25 on her
person, Mrs. Carrick, a passenger on
the Lake Champlain, from London,
Eng., was stopped at St. John, N.B.,
on Saturday last. Such action on the
part of the officials was in accordance
with the Dominion immigration regu-
lation and the federal authorities are
sending her back to England.

Mrs. Carrick was on her way to
Clinton to work for the Jackson Manu-
facturing Co. and was to report to
the British Women's Association of
London in regard to the opportunities
for female labor from Great Britain.

She had come out under contract and
she had not the money to pay the con-
tract. She had been offered a position
to the regulations in every respect in
order to gain her admittance into the
country, the officials, however, notified
her that she would have to be sent
back.

Such action is felt by the Jackson
Company to be most unfair both to
them and to Canadian manufacturers
generally.

Tariff Comparison.
LONDON, April 1.—(C.A.P.)—The
Mail compares Canada's attitude and
subsequent victory over the United
States with Britain's practically ignor-
ance of requests to France in respect to a
new tariff.

WASHINGTON MAGIC



PRESTIDIGITATEUR TAFT: A few trifles, ladies and gents, which I have found in
Willie's concessions pocket.

The Sunday World

Gypsy Smith, the great evangelist, whom tens of thousands of
Torontonians have heard and admired, is in wicked Paris, and says he's
going to save France. The Sunday World has a great story on what has
already happened to him there.

Uncle Sam is the most puzzled man in the world to-day. Ten
U. S. A. God's own country? Sure it is. And yet ninety thousand
farmers carrying a hundred million dollars have just crossed into
Canada! The Sunday World reproduces the American point of
view, with comment and cartoon embellishment. No wonder the press
of the United States stands aghast. It is a strange study in the migra-
tion of peoples.

This has been an international week in the history of Canada.
The tariff settlement has emphasized the national status of the Dominion
and the press of the United States has turned the searchlight on
Canada with most interesting results.

Down in Charlottesville, Va., a staff man is sitting on the fence,
warning his shins in the sunshine of springtime, and watching the
work of the Toronto ball team. His name is Cavers—Charles W., a
writer of humor, fluency and an observer. He will fire his story into
the Sunday World by direct wire this evening, and it will be in type
before the boys down south complete their rub-down.

How would you like to be buried alive? The statistics tell a ter-
rible story. Yet, many people are buried alive, and we prove it.
A wife's slip is fatal, declares an eminent British judge in a re-
markable divorce story from London.

Granny Goodthing has some ridiculous adventures in the colored
comic supplement. The kiddies will be delighted, too, with Inventive
Willie's Rat Trap, and Ethelinda's adventures in Masonic uniform.
Jingling Johnson has a rare time in a motor boat, and a policeman
lands Muggay into jail.

The pages devoted to literature, science, education, music and fine
art will appeal this week with especial force to people of culture and
refinement. E. Baxter Perry deals with Francois Chopin, poetic com-
poser, and John Boyd further with songs of the French-Canadians. A
delightful little poem, Easter Eve, by Albert E. S. Smythe, embellishes
these pages, besides pictures of Wullner, Mary Wood Chase, Gutzit
and Mark Hambrug (this last his favorite photo).

Two pages are devoted to news in the motoring world. The latest
mechanical triumphs have been followed. A picture of the new auto
railroad car is an evidence of the broadening scope of motor usefulness.

The theatrical pages are bright and breezy and the sense and non-
sense in green room gossip is delightful. Imagine an editor handing it
out boldly like this:
Mary Anna Witherow
Joined a moving picture show;
Mary Anna's voice and phiz
Killed the crystal film-fam's biz.

And then denying authorship. Well, The Sunday World this week
is a newspaper and magazine of absorbing interest. Its editorials are
fighting editorials; its pictures are numerous, beautiful and fascinat-
ing. It will carry to-night into nearly every Toronto home the news
of the wide, wide world fresh from the wires. Get your edition early.
The papers are snapped up quickly and at midnight the editions to the
last copy have vanished from World-square.

MOVING PICTURES OF SETTLERS
Will Be Displayed in London—An
Odd Enterprise.

ST. JOHN, N.B., April 1.—(Special).
—Two hundred British settlers, carry-
ing in the aggregate between \$50,000
and \$750,000 in hard cash, who ar-
rived on the Empress of Britain, had
themselves featured in Cinematograph
pictures while landing at Sand Point
and left for the west on a special
train. Two cinematograph operators
with complete equipment left on the
train with them and will picture the
party at intervals on their journey
westward and until they have become
settled on the C.P.R. ready-made
farms east of Calgary. These pictures
will be exhibited in England. This

enterprise belongs to The London
Daily Mail, which sent out the cine-
matograph men and equipment, and
will display the result of the labor
on screens in connection with the
bulletin services at their London
office.

An interesting feature of this par-
ticular party is that not one of them
is likely to go "broke." Before they
registered in England it was condi-
tional that each should have not less
than \$1000. Many of them have more
than this, and half a dozen are
taking a comfortable fortune with
them to the west. The party is in
charge of Archibald S. Walton of
the Canadian Pacific Railway Co.,
colonization department. Mr. Walton
selected the party in Great Britain.

Maude Adams will play the role of
"Chanteclair" in Frohman's American
production of the Rostand play.

MONTREAL BANK BADLY STUNG

What Happened in Mexico in
Connection With the Fail-
ure of U. S. Bank-
ing Company.

NEW YORK, April 1.—(Special).—
Little by little the details of the re-
cent smash up of the United States
Banking Company of the City of
Mexico and the connection therewith
of the Bank of Montreal are being re-
ceived in this city.

It appears that President Ham of
the defunct bank is incarcerated in the
famous Belem prison on the out-
skirts of Mexico, where so many pris-
oners have entered never again to be
heard of, dead or alive. In fact, as far
as the reputation of the place is con-
cerned, the old French bastille was a
paradise in comparison.

A day or two before the smash, Mr.
Ham went to the Bank of Montreal,
and stating that he had three quar-
ters of a million of dollars in gold de-
posited in a New York banking insti-
tution, asked to have a draft cashed
for that amount. Mr. Saunders, man-
ager of the Canadian bank, and his ad-
visory board, having explicit confidence
in Ham, cashed a draft for \$500,000.

A few days after they discovered
that, although Ham had shown them a
pass book with the amount of three-
quarters of a million on deposit in New
York, as he had alleged, not one cent
was forthcoming, and this is why Ham
is now languishing in prison, where his
lawyer alone can see him, and only at
rare intervals.

When the "run" started, the bank
of Montreal, having no idea of the
bank's condition, took charge of the
wreck and paid out some \$600,000 more
to the depositors, which, as a matter
of fact, was so much good money
thrown after bad.

There is also another phase of the
question inasmuch as some depositors
seeing the Bank of Montreal in
possession, did not withdraw their
money, and now threaten action
against the Canadian bank, alleging
that had the latter not allowed their
funds, they would have withdrawn their
money, which has now gone where the
good Ethiopians go.

A RETROSPECT.
April 2, 1801.—Battle of the Battle.
Of 23 Danish fleet, 18 were taken or
destroyed.

April 2, 1852.—Mr. Huntington de-
clared in the commons that the govern-
ment had chartered Sir Hugh Allan's
Company on the understanding
that Sir Hugh advance money to dis-
franchise expenses of electing members,
and their supporters. This began the
"Pacific Scandal."

Acquitted.
LONDON, April 1.—Wm. Henry, the
young man charged with assaulting
Mrs. Mary E. Taylor on the night of
Saturday, March 12, at her home on
Adelaide-street North, just outside W-
city limits, was acquitted to-day after
the evidence had been taken, and on
recommendation of Justice Magee, the
case was not sent to the jury for con-
sideration.