

FOR SALE
Davenport Rd. near Avenue Rd.
\$5000
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
33 King Street East.

The Toronto World

SIXTEEN PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 20 1912—SIXTEEN PAGES.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT
\$20 per month—Castle Frank Avenue
Rosedale, detached, nine rooms and
bath, hot water heating, electric light,
handsomely furnished and decorated.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
33 King Street East.

PROBS: Southerly winds; fair and mild
local showers to-night.

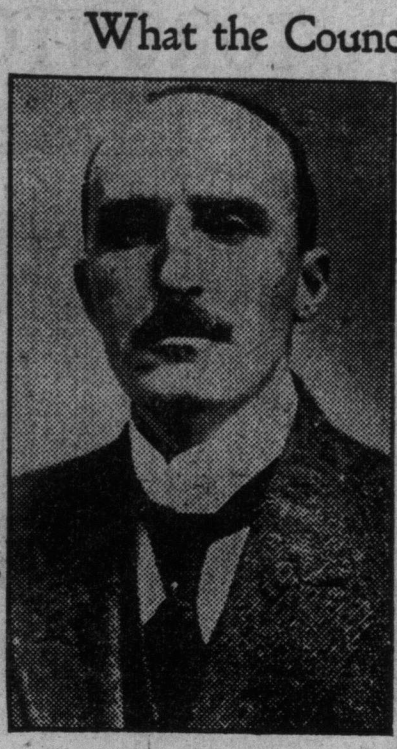
Senate Reading Room
March 20
SENATE P O

FIRST DIRECTORS OF FARMERS' BANK
WANTED TO RETURN ALL MONEY PAID
BY SHAREHOLDERS AND DROP SCHEMES

Provisional Board Came to
Conclusion That They
Could Not Make the Bank
Go, But Resolution Moved
By Dr. Ferguson Was Not
Carried—Hon. W. S. Field-
ing Was Warned Before
Issuing the Certificate.

TRAVERS TO TESTIFY
REGARDING STOCK SALE

"I told Mr. Fielding that I had per-
sonal knowledge that the stock sub-
scription of the Farmers' Bank was
obtained by false pretences." This
statement, made by Sir Edmund Oster,
K.C., M.P., at the Farmers' Bank in-
vestigation, held in Osgoode Hall yester-
day, opened the way to a series of
questions asked by Frank Hodgins,
K.C., and Chief Justice Sir William
Meritt, as to what the former min-
ister knew of the bank's situation be-
fore the certificate was granted.



CHAS. E. CHAMBERS.
Parks Commissioner for the
City of Toronto.

Chas. E. Chambers Appointed
Toronto Parks Commissioner

After a Three-hour Debate the Recommendation of
the Board of Control Was Defeated and Mr. Chambers
Was Given Position Permanently by a Vote of 15 to 7
—Head for Waterworks and Traffic Experts Not
Yet Appointed.

Charles E. Chambers was appointed
to the position of parks commissioner
by the city council yesterday afternoon
by a vote of 15 to 7. Hence the two-
thirds vote was secured which was ne-
cessary to substitute Mr. Chambers'
name for that of Thos. Hog, who was
recommended by the board of control.
The debate on this question lasted for
over three hours, nearly all the mem-
bers of the council taking part.

visions, who could devise park and
boulevard systems. He claimed the
present acting commissioner filled the
bill as a florist, but the city needed a
man to plan a park system for a city
of 1,000,000. A man should be hired,
he said, who had the technical qual-
ifications. The city had a grand field
for an expert landscape architect, but
a man who had the proper qualifica-
tions was the only one who should be
hired. Thos. Hog, he said, was a man
capable of doing all these things. He
has all the necessary qualifications, he
said, and was a young man of broad
vision. The controller pointed out that
Mr. Hog had already done excellent
work in connection with parks. Mr.
Hog, he said, had won the general
proficiency honors in his course at the
university. He argued that this indi-
cated that Mr. Hog had exceptional
achieving power.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CARPENTERS
MAY STRIKE

Minimum Wage of 45 Cents
an Hour Will Be De-
manded by the
Men.
A strike among the journeymen car-
penters of the city is very probable
within a week or two. The present
trouble arises from the fact that the
master carpenters have persistently
ignored the request of the journeymen
of a conference in order to discuss a
higher wage scale.
A minimum rate of 45c per hour is
the union demand over the present rate
of 37c.
No specific agreement exists between
these two bodies, the master carpenters
merely stating some time ago that on
and after May 1 the scale would be 37c.
At a smoker last night in the Labor
Hall, the whole question was thrashed
out, when it was decided to give the
bosses a few days longer to reply.
"If we do strike, we will be abso-
lutely united," said Mr. M. C. Clark,
the business agent of the V. B. C. of A.
HAMILTON CHURCH BURNED.
HAMILTON, Ont., March 19.—(Special.)—
The First Methodist Church, East King
street, was badly damaged this afternoon,
when flames from a gas stove in the
church kitchen set fire to the woodwork.
The loss is \$40,000.

ALEX. C. LEWIS
IS SECRETARY

Well-known Newspaperman
Appointed to Good Posi-
tion With Toronto Har-
bor Commission.
Alex C. Lewis of the staff of The
Evening Telegram, and representative
of ward three on the board of educa-
tion, was appointed secretary of the
Toronto Harbor Commissioners, at a
meeting yesterday afternoon. His du-
ties will include the securing of indus-
tries for Ashbridge's Bay. Mr. Lewis
has been connected with The Telegram
for a number of years, "covering"
municipal matters. In this line he is
recognized as an authority. Thru his
experience in the assessment depart-
ment and newspaper work, he has an
almost unlimited knowledge of city prop-
erty values. His new position offers
a great field for work to which he is
especially adapted.
The commissioners authorized the en-
gineer to make an inspection of some
of the United States harbors, and or-
dered to collect data to assist in the
preparation of his report on harbor
improvements.
The tenders to lease Bay-st. docks
were laid over till the next meeting.

BURIED TREASURE



THE SQUIREL: There are some real big civic nuts for me to crack, but they're hidden
under the drift somewhere.

SCHOOL BUILDING
TO LOOK LIKE
PALACE

New Technical Institution
Worth a Million Dollars Com-
bining Best Ideas of Eur-
ope and America—Arch-
itects' Plum Will be \$37,-
500.
Toronto's million dollar technical
education palace, including cost of
site, will combine all the best ideas of
Europe and America. Principal Mc-
Kay has seen all the important ones
on both sides of the Atlantic. His
proposals, and those of his associate
architects, Prof. Nobbs of McGill Uni-
versity and President Wickson of the
Ontario Association of Architects, were
unanimously adopted by the industrial
education committee yesterday after-
noon.

The report of the three professional
assessors in question gave the detailed
requirements for the building, from
the foundation to the roof, and took
the chairman a considerable time to
read, as it was adopted clause by
clause.
The conditions of the architect's
compilation were included in the re-
port.
The competition is restricted to archi-
tects, or firms of architects, doing
business in Canada.
The first prize will be the appointment
of architect and superintendent
of building on the usual terms. One
thousand dollars of the total fees will
be paid the winner within 15 days of
the announcement of the award.
The authors of the designs pledged
second and third will receive \$300 and
\$200 respectively.
The designs are to be sent in by
June 15.
The architect will receive 2 1/2 per
cent on the engineering work, esti-
mated to cost \$100,000, a fee of \$2500.
The fee for the whole cost of the
rest of the building, distinct from the
engineering, will be 5 per cent, on an
estimated cost of \$700,000, viz., \$35,000.
The site, 300 by 300 feet. The main
entrance is to face down Herrick-st.
As the building will face "streets of
equal importance," the treatment is to
be homogenous in character. "The
building is not to exceed five
storeys.
It will contain an assembly hall to
hold 1500.
Lecture theatre to seat 200. Three
lecture rooms and thirty class rooms.
The building trades will be taught in
20 shops.
Twelve laboratories, chemical, electri-
cal, etc., will be on the top floor.
Drafting and industrial art will be
taught in 10 units.
The gymnasium will include 24 show-
ers and a swimming pool 50 feet long.
A mathematical laboratory will main-
tain one of the lecture rooms.
Eleven shops and rooms will be de-
voted to household science.
Two large lunch rooms and kitchen
will require 4000 square feet of the floor
space.

Attempt to Gold-Brick
Germany

BERLIN, March 18.—(Can.
Press.)—If Winston Churchill
hoped by his speech in the Brit-
ish house of commons yesterday
to induce Germany to abandon
the proposed strengthening of
her navy, he will be disappointed
by the comments of the Ger-
man afternoon papers. Not a
single paper considers this al-
ternative. A few ultra-patriotic
organs indulge in the usual
abusive reply, but comment gen-
erally is restrained to the firm.
The sixty per cent standard,
constituting the British ratio of
new construction above that of
Germany, as proposed by Mr.
Churchill, has a surprisingly
wide acceptance, but it is re-
peatedly pointed out that Mr.
Churchill's figures are decep-
tive, and would work out in
reality not less than 2 to 1. The
Post, referring to this, says:
"Mr. Churchill is attempting
to gold-brick Germany."
This, the more politely, seems
to be the attitude of the admir-
alty.

FORCE CHILDREN
TO HELP AGED
PARENTS

Associated Charities Will Co-
operate With Other Cities to
Enact Law to Prevent Old
People, as Far as Possible,
From Becoming Burdens on
Charity.
To compel children to support their
aged parents wherever possible and
prevent them from becoming a burden
on the city or government institutions,
is the aim of a special committee ap-
pointed by the Associated Charities, to
obtain legislation on the matter.
The committee met in private in the
city hall yesterday afternoon and took
the first steps in the new movement.
From information received it was
shown that London and Hamilton face
identically the same problem as Toron-
to, and it is the intention of the com-
mittee to co-operate with these two
cities in having a law enacted whereby
all children working, or of age, will
be compelled to support or contribute
to the support of their parents, even
when they enter a public institution.
Many parents are squeezed into the
charitable institutions by their child-
ren when the latter are quite capable
of helping to support them. The Asso-
ciated Charities think that, in justice
to these people and in justice to the
institutions, these children should be
made to pay part or all for their par-
ents' keep. "In Quebec," said Mr. S.
Arnold, a member of the committee,
"there is an act to compel children to
maintain their parents, but in Ontario
we have none. Here we have a law
making the parent keep the child until
a certain age, and why should not the
grown-up boy or girl support the par-
ent? We will investigate closely be-
fore taking action."

T.N.O. SUBSIDY
\$6,400 A MILE

Government Grant Will Cover
280 Miles—Canadian
Northern Pacific Gets
Generous Treatment.
OTTAWA, March 18.—(Special.)—
Hon. Frank Cochrane has given notice
of a resolution granting subsidies to
the T. and N. O. Railway to the ex-
tent of \$6400 a mile for over 280 miles
of the line. This subsidy was great-
ly refused by the late government,
also millions of dollars of subsidies
were granted to private corporations.
The lines to be subsidized are North
Bay to Cochrane, 262.8 miles; Englar-
to Charlton, 7.8 miles; Cobalt to
Kerr Lake, 2.9 miles; Nipissing Falls to
Timmons, 3.3 miles; Nipissing Junction
to North Bay, 2.8 miles.
Notice of a subsidy of \$12,000 a mile
to the Canadian Northern Pacific Rail-
way is given to-night by the minister
of railways. The line is to be 625 miles
long, extending from Yellow Head Pass
to Vancouver. The terms of the sub-
sidy provide that the line shall be
commenced within two years from
Aug. 1, 1912, and completed within rea-
sonable time, not exceeding four years.
Where Other Plums Fall.
Among the new railway subsidies
granted are the following in Ontario:
Simcoe, Grey and Bruce Railway Co.,
from Orillia to Kincardine, 50 miles.
Algoma Central, and Hudson Bay
Railway Co., between its junction with
the Canadian Pacific Railway and with
the National Transcontinental Rail-
way, 45 miles.
Rainy River Radial Railway Co.,
from Fort Francis, on Lake of the
Woods, to the mouth of the Little
Grassy River, 50 miles.
Lake Erie and Northern Railway Co.,
from Galt to Port Dover, 58 miles; from
Paris to Avy, 10 miles.
Bruce Mines and Algoma Railway
Co., from Rock Lake to the Canadian
Pacific Railway, 50 miles.

STIFF FELT DERBY HATS.

This spring
there is a variety
of styles in men's
stiff felt hats
which should ap-
peal to every
taste. The Dineen
Company are
showing some of
the latest blocks
by English and
American manufac-
turers. Dineen is
the sole Canadian
agent for Henry
Heath of London and Dunlop of New
York.



SHARPSHOOTERS
USED HUGHES
AS TARGET

Militia Estimates Brought Forth
Unkind Comments Such as
"Fuss and Feathers" and
"Gold Lace Militarism"—
Critics Weren't Al Ion Oppo-
sition Side, Either.
OTTAWA, March 19.—(Special.)—Hon.
Sam Hughes' estimates were before the
house this afternoon. The discussion
centred largely around the training of
cadets, the minister announcing that he
intended to institute exclusively cadet
camps to which boys could go whether
they had been trained under the Strath-
cona trust or not, whether they attend-
ed school or not. The time for military
training was in youth.
The minister defended the militia
camps from the charge of being schools
of drunkenness. It was the men pick-
ed up at the last moment to fill the
ranks who disgraced the camps. In-
cidentally, he mentioned that it was pro-
posed to drill 100,000 men in the mil-
itia camps this summer.
Preference to Tories.
"I have no hesitation in saying," de-
clared the minister, in answer to ques-
tions by E. M. Macdonald (Picotee) and
F. B. Carvell (Carleton, N.B.), "that
if two equally qualified persons apply
for a position, I will give it to the Tory.
That is the rule that has always been
followed."
F. B. Carvell: Does this mean that
there is to be politics in the militia
department in future?
Hon. Mr. Hughes: If my good friend
wishes to call it politics, then there
are politics in the militia department.
E. M. Macdonald: There should be no
patronage in the militia service.
These were not officers, but merely
caretakers, replied Col. Hughes. The
particular caretaker of whose dismis-
sal Mr. Carvell had complained was one
of the best political agents in Mr. Car-
vell's constituency. He had used his
influence in the drill hall among the
young men on behalf of the Liberal
candidate.
Advised to Avoid Politics.
"Every man I have appointed," said
the minister of militia, "has been told
to look after his business and not med-
dle in politics. Fitness is the first
qualification for service. The man who
neglects his business, be he Tory or
Grit, must go."
Col. Hughes emphasized the fact that
there was no intention of ever allow-
ing politics to affect the service proper.
All officers would be appointed and
promoted without reference to politics.
When the vote for training was up,
F. B. Carvell expressed it as his opinion
that the militia was not the temperance
agency the minister would make out.
He would object to sending 40,000 cadets
to camp unless he were guaranteed
there was no canteen. He also com-
plained that the infantry were being
discriminated against. Their increase
in pay was not sufficient. They should
get \$1.50 a day.
Strathcona Trust Teachers.
Col. Hughes gave some statistics
about the number of teachers that had
been trained under the Strathcona trust,
who could accompany cadets to camp.
There were 2823 in Nova Scotia, 556 in
Prince Edward Island, 378 in British
Columbia, 12 in Quebec, (outside of
cadet instructors); 170 in Ontario, 415
in Manitoba, 175 in Saskatchewan, 288
in Alberta. From the figures given for
Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, Col.
Hughes remarked it would seem as if
the lady teachers had been trained as

Nearly a Holocaust
When Film Exploded

It Happened in a Smith's Falls Picture
Show—Chief's Coolness Saved
Lives.
SMITH'S FALLS, Ont., March 18.—
(Can. Press.)—The coolness of the chief
of police saved a panic when a fire
broke out in the Princess Moving Pic-
ture Theatre here at 9 o'clock to-night.
There was a large crowd in the build-
ing when the film exploded, and the
people were getting ready for a frantic
rush when some one got the chief of
police outside. His influence and or-
ders kept them in check so that they
all got away safe. Meantime the
operator in the burning box had to
jump out of the window to safety.
Over the theatre were four families,
who had to get out hurriedly. In one
of these was a dying girl named Bre-
land, but she was saved, tho' now in a
serious condition from the shock.
Otherwise no one was hurt, much to
everyone's surprise. The fire and water
have badly damaged the theatre.

Store
Men

Trade Suits, from
West of England
brown, blue-grey,
sack coat, with

.95
Unique
Section

Stiff Hats

Hats, in spe-
ciality English
in the leading
flat, wide
brown crown, snug
sweatbands.
his hat excellent
pleasing style.
Wed. 1.50

Soft Hats

Hat, dressy Al-
in the new and
ish felt, fine
ake, and in a
of mid-brown.
Special 1.50

Your

EMENTS OF THE
ings which we have
ne in this special
-tractive fabrics we
ght for your surround-
decorative experts
ther it be circular or
derate. Plain centres
gured centres with
shaded borders, all are

RUGS

odd sizes are just to
day. Mellow soft
r designs. Rich dark
and \$10.00.
75 and \$15.00.
75 and \$13.00.

Fine
China
and
Glass

own glassware. 45
w. dozen
ew "Princess" shapes,
e full sized, in three
and electric 2.49
eday
by shape. Reg. .69
al
lison art ware, in
regularly \$2.25, 1.00

Week
ries

per stone 43c
for whole per lb. 17c
... 3 tins 25c
... pek tin 11c
... 5-lb. pail 68c
... per tin, 9c
... 3 lbs. 25c
... per doz., 25c
... 1/2-lb. tin 15c
... 13 oz. jar 20c
... 3-lb. box 24c
... 3 pkgs. 25c
... 3 pkgs. 25c
... per tin 28c
E. PER LB., 25c.
ffer, in the bean,
Wednesday, per lb.

BIG DEFICIT
FROM FIGHT

Temperance People Are Seven
Thousand Dollars Out as
Result of Last Cam-
paign.
Seven thousand dollars was the
amount of the campaign expenditure
by the temperance party in the last
Toronto license reduction contest.
After the fight was over a big deficit
was due the treasurer, J. O. McCarthy.
It is due him yet. He is saying no-
thing about it. He paid the bills. Those
who are promoting the new license re-
duction contest hesitate to ask Mr.
McCarthy to be treasurer again.
When the prohibition plebiscite was
held money poured into the war chest
by the "dry" party. There was a
surplus to the good.