

STORE FOR SALE

1500, Queen St., near Brock, st. and... H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.

PROBS. S.E. to S.W. winds; partly fair and warmer, with local showers.

STATE SHOULD CONTROL TELEGRAPH AND CABLES

Success of Public Ownership in Bringing Principle Into Competition With Private Owned Monopolies - Lemieux Expects Announcement of Sweeping Reduction in Cable Rates.

OTTAWA, July 18.—(Special).—After the Middlebrooke amendment had been rejected in the house of commons today, before the speaker left the chair, W. Maclean (S. York) spoke on the subject of public ownership as applied to the telegraph and cable service.

Mr. Maclean was fortunate in securing from Hon. Rodolph Borden a statement that he expected shortly to have an announcement from the British postmaster-general that a sweeping reduction would be made in the rates of telegraph and cable service.

Mr. Maclean also pointed out that there were important considerations which would enhance the economic value of a state-owned system, as it would encourage a greater interchange of opinion between the different parts of the empire.

But the only successful way to accomplish this would be by extending the land lines and providing an Atlantic cable. A Great Principle.

In introducing the subject, Mr. Maclean said his object was to draw the attention of the house to an improvement that could be made in the telegraph and cable service of the country.

Mr. Maclean then went on to refer to the results so far derived from the adoption of the government-owned telegraph system in Ontario, which had been to cut the prices of a widespread public service in two, and to improve the service.

No Election Before October.

OTTAWA, July 18.—(Special).—The commons was a listless house to-day. It did not shape up. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is looking exceptionally well, and Mr. Borden in extra good fettle.

Now, as to the meantime, the government have little business to press on the house other than reciprocity and supply. They may feel constrained to propose a redistribution measure, but they may press forward the reciprocity proposals, and if they fail to make headway in that, then they will prorogue or dissolve the house and start in campaigning for an election in October or November.

This is taking for granted that the senate at Washington will pass reciprocity next Saturday. Something may arise there that will delay it.

The opposition will likely challenge the government to bring down a redistribution and to take lots of time in doing it. The opposition are not afraid of a fair measure, and the government do not hope to gain much out of it, so the government are not nearly as anxious to give the west its new and full voice, which the new census, it is said, will call for.

The foregoing is the situation as it looks to-night. If the two parties come to close grips, with a test of endurance without rising from Monday until Saturday, no one can predict what will happen.

The government lost prestige to-day by their treatment of the claims of the veterans of 1866-7 to some kind of land or money recognition.

NOT HYDRO WIRES THAT CAUSED GOWANS' DEATH

Witness Gives Opinion That T.E.L. and Telegraph Wires Formed a Circuit.

"I feel certain that Frank Gowans met his death on July 10 by being electrocuted through coming into contact with the T.E.L. wires and the telegraph wires forming a complete circuit," declared William C. Jamieson, 184 Mutual-street, a subscriber on the hydro-electric commission, under whose orders Gowans was working when he met his death.

Gowans was a first-class lineman, having worked for the Ontario Power Company before entering the employ of the hydro commission. On the day of the accident he had been instructed to move a three-pin bracket from the east side of the hydro-electric pole on the south side of the street, and to connect it with the transformer on Sunning-avenue.

The member for South York said that the success of the inter-colonial depended upon competition. It should be extended to Toronto, to Georgian Bay, and to the Detroit River, and railway rates in the province would be cut one-third. It should have been put in the Canadian west, and then there would have been a reduction in rates that would have substantially benefited the people of the west.

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SHADY DEAL FOR VETERANS OF '66

Government Votes Down Motion by W. S. Middlebrooke to Do Justice to Country's Defenders - Reciprocity Debate Resumed When House Reassembles After Recess.

OTTAWA, July 18.—(Special).—Before a specially filled house the debate on the reciprocity proposals was resumed to-day. On the motion to go into committee of ways and means, W. S. Middlebrooke (N. Grey) moved an amendment expressing the desirability of the government recognizing in some tangible way the services of the veterans of 1866 and 1870.

The Men of '66. On the motion to go into committee of ways and means, W. S. Middlebrooke (North Grey) introduced a resolution that the government grant some recognition, either in land or money, to the veterans of the Fenian raids of 1866 and 1870.

The bill provides for a general reduction in the price of 22 1/2 cents per pound on first-class wool, and 12 cents on second-class wool, and 8 cents on third-class wool.

The Smoot bill maintains the classification of the present law on this three grades of wool. Instead of a rate of 11 cents per pound on first-class wool in the grease and 12 cents on second-class, a rate of 9 cents per pound is provided on both classes.

There is a new paragraph which provides that "in no case shall any of the articles or fabrics enumerated in this schedule pay duty greater than is equivalent to an ad valorem duty of 50 per centum."

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Lamb Prices Frisky

One of the most remarkable changes in the prices of live stock that have ever happened at the city cattle markets occurred between last Thursday and yesterday. On the first named day lambs sold as high as \$11 per cwt., and yesterday the range was from \$6 to \$7 per cwt.

LIVEMAN VICTIM OF LIVE WIRE

Wm. Spence, While at Work in Swing, Met Tragic Death - Three Recent Electro-cution Fatalities.

William Spence, a Bell Telephone Company lineman, living at 24 Division-street, was instantly killed by a contact with an electric light wire at Bloor and Christie-streets at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, and his clothing was then burned and his body partially roasted by the continued contact until it was removed by a fellow workman and the police.

Spence was at work sitting in a swing swung from and riding upon a cable stretched across between the wires on both sides of Christie-street. William Morden was running the swing with a rope handled from below. In some way as the swing was allowed to run from the east to the west side of the street, it touched the electric light wire, which flared up and broke. One end of it fell on Spence's hands and arms, and immediately his clothing started to burn and his flesh to roast.

Spence was a married man about 35 years of age. His wife and family are living at Absey, P.O. near Stony Lake.

AT FIVE DOLLARS A WEEK Made President of Two Companies and Secretary of Third.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—At a hearing held to-day of three officials of the "mutual fire insurance company" of this city, on the charge of operating fraudulent concerns, a 19-year-old boy testified that he had been hired to run errands. He was told he must "dress up," and said that one of the defendants had outfitted him at a clothing store. At the end of the hearing the three officials, David Bally, Jacob Malschick and Charles Robinson, were held under bail for trial.

HAMILTON IS FOR A NEW PORCUPINE THE HYDRO POWER HAS BEGUN TO ARISE

First of Series of Big Public Meetings Held Last Night in Interests of Bylaw—Will of Citizens, Thwarted in the Past, Will Win Out This Time.

HAMILTON, July 18.—(Special).—The first of the public meetings arranged for the purpose of informing the ratepayers on the municipal power and light bylaw and the working of the hydro-electric power commission, was held to-night in the Twentieth Century Club, South Lock-street.

People Again Defied. Then in 1909 their vote, which it was thought would be final, was taken. Again the will of the people was defied, and instead of making a contract with the hydro power, the council contracted for only 1000 horse-power of electrical energy from the commission. Now the fight has been again and just about as warm and as mean as it had ever been.

Motorman Was Shocked. Electricity in the form of a lightning bolt also struck David Ward at a free bathing beach at the island a week or so ago, and yesterday Motorman Albert (85) of Bathurst-street, in an auto from Yonge and Amelia-sts., where he was stunned by a shock from his motor. He was not severely injured and was able to go home.

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THE FUR OUTLOOK

About this time each year every woman in the land begins to study the outlook for furs for the coming season. In the last ten years there has been a steady increase in the price of these and a gradually decreasing record of the number of furs handled by the traders. The outlook approached Mr. Dineen yesterday on the subject of the prospects for this coming season.

Estimates of the loss are made up as follows: South Porcupine, \$350,000; Porcupine City, \$250,000; Golden, \$250,000; two new mines, \$500,000; many small prospecting mines in four townships, \$50,000; prospectors' cabins, tools, supplies and clothes in five townships, \$30,000. No computation for losses sustained by the mines in work done, or loss of time that must be borne during the next three months, is made. Already the mines are starting work, clearing away the debris and getting material on hand for foundations. Roads are being chopped out thru the tangled mass of fallen trees and haste is being made to wipe out all evidences of the terrible holocaust. The American Goldfields Mine and building new camps, and orders have been received to prepare for an elaborate summer's work. Hard efforts will be made to put in this summer and fall 2000 feet of sinking, cross-cutting and drifting. Presently.

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