

PERSON

Men
Coats

cloth shell, with
hawl collar, and
marmot skins.
25.00
shapes, Eng-
Regular \$2.00
.95
s, plain or
r colors. Fri-
.25
things
ples and Odd
sizes in the lot.
\$1.50. Friday,
.59
colored, some
fect; all sizes,
regularly \$1.00
.49

hoppers

Dongola kid leat-
soles, military
and \$3.00. Fri-
1.99
ther style, solid
neat boot; sizes
1.99
eather, Blucher
Regular \$1.00.
.79

"and "Anchor"

this 45c, misses'
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Indian trimmed
99c, boys' 99c,
whigan-leather,
\$1.25.

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butions

in solid oak and
English,
to \$5.35. Friday
2.00
binets, in genuine
finish, reg-
Friday bar-
1.75
made of hardwood
oak finish, good
rainer square, reg-
\$25.50. Friday
15.00
e, made of hard-
oak finish, regu-
Friday bargain
8.00
in selected quar-
ished golden, reg-
ular price for the
2.75. Friday bar-
100.00
upholstered furni-
grade, regularly
Friday special bar-

CERIES

Flour, 1/2 bag 55c,
cleaned, 3 lbs. 25c.
ed Raisins, package
Sweet Pumpkins,
Butter, 1 lb. print
Shoulders of Pork,
3 to 4 lbs. each, per
Taploca, 3 lbs. 25c.
Corn, 3 tins 25c.
CELONA TEA 55c.
n and Ceylon Teas
black or mixed, 2 1/2

STORES FOR SALE

\$17,500; King St. near John, heavily
constructed brick building, would suit
light manufacturing; lot 26 x 100 to
a lake.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
85 King Street East.

PROBS: N.E. to N.W. winds; snow
mostly fair and very cold.

Great Waterways Union To Promote Welland Canal

Nation-wide Movement to
Support Development of
Inland Waterways as
Against Georgian Bay
Plan, Launched at Berlin
Meeting—Eighty Delegates
From Boards of Trade.

GEORGIAN ROUTE WASTE OF MONEY

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—An im-
portant movement in the history of
Canada was launched here in the
afternoon, in Concordia Hall, when 80 ear-
nest men, representatives of the Ontario
towns, assembled to organize the Cana-
dian Great Waterways Union, with
the aim that the scheme of men of
vision may be realized.

The project launched this afternoon,
if hopes are realized, will connect the
ocean with the great lakes by a ship
canal and the great ocean liners in a
few short years will foot their whistles
at Toronto and Port Arthur, as at
Montreal.

The meeting was opened at 2.30
o'clock by Mayor Schmalz, who called
on the meeting to appoint a chairman.
Mayor Thorpe of Guelph, who was vot-
ed to the chair, said he was in strong
sympathy with the plan to improve the
waterways. He and four aldermen, to-
gether with President J. W. Lyon of
the board of trade, and Alex Stewart,
president of the Guelph Junction Rail-
way, were present to lend aid in the
movement, and it was time to be up
and doing. It was a national question
and the grain of the Northwest should
be brought down to the seaboard thru
its natural course, which could be made
available.

Case for Welland Canal.
The chairman then called on B. D.
Detweiler, the father of the movement,
who expressed his gratification at the
great interest manifested in the meet-
ing, and read a pamphlet, which has
been pretty widely circulated thruout
Canada, and which outlines the project
and tells of the great advantages to be
obtained thru its adoption.

At the conclusion of Mr. Detweiler's
address the following resolution was
unanimously adopted: "That in the opinion
of this meeting, the question of transpor-
tation is the most important material and economic
question before the people of Canada.
This feature is emphasized by the geo-
graphical position of Canada, also by
British connection and by the trade
policy adopted."

"Although there has been kind to Cana-
da and has furnished the natural
channels thru which trade should flow,
namely the Great Lakes, the St. Law-
rence and connecting links, and altho
this natural channel of transportation
has been of great service in the past,
modern conditions are such and time
is so urgent, that it is of the utmost
importance that the Dominion Govern-
ment proceed to develop with all
possible speed an ocean ship
waterway by means of this natural
route to the head of the lakes at Port
Arthur and Fort William."

Attempt to Stampede.
"Further that this meeting protests
against the apparent attempt to stam-
pede the people in favor of the so-
called Georgian Bay canal, and in the
opinion of this meeting and in the
opinion of eminent engineers and ex-
perts, is not practical, is, in fact, a
waste of money, and a waste of time
as well as involving a tremendous ex-
penditure for totally inadequate re-
sults."

"The government report, showing the
number of curves necessary, amounting
to 17,000, is a gross exaggeration."
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GIRL BADLY BURNED BY EXPLODING RANGE

Minnie Goldhar Rushed to Grace
Hospital as Result of Uncom-
mon Accident.

Miss Minnie Goldhar, 17 years of age,
is in Grace Hospital suffering from
severe burns as the result of the explo-
sion of a coal range at the home of
her friend, Miss Frieda Garfunkle.

Senate Reading Room—
mostly fair and very cold.

Canal Campaign Is On

Somewhat akin to the famo-
us slogan, "Pike's Peak or
Bust," was the spirit mani-
fested at the meeting at
Berlin yesterday, when the
Great Waterways Associa-
tion of Canada was
launched.

The gist of a lengthy resolu-
tion passed was that the
great lakes and St. Lawrence
constitute a natural water-
way which requires but the
development of the Welland
Canal link to enable ocean
vessels to reach the upper
lakes.

Also, it was declared that
any attempt to stamper the
public into accepting the
Georgian Bay scheme should
be resisted, that project be-
ing branded as utterly im-
practicable.

It was a big meeting, with
eighty earnest delegates
from many cities and towns
present, and the new asso-
ciation evidently means
business.

WANT SAME MUNICIPAL VOTING RIGHTS AS MEN

Women Wait Upon City Legisla-
tion Committee and Promise
Monster Delegation.

To urge that in the municipal elec-
tions votes be given to those women
who could present the same property
qualifications as the male voters a
large delegation from the local coun-
cil of women waited upon the legisla-
tion and reception committee of the
city council yesterday afternoon. The
deputation was introduced by Con-
troller McCarthy, and was heard when
the controller's motion was being in-
troduced, to the effect that women
who paid taxes should not be discrim-
inated against as voters in the munici-
pal elections. His motion was sent on
to council.

Miss Constance Boulton and Mrs. J.
B. Leathers were the first to present
the case of the women. Dr. Margaret
Gorden, president of the Toronto Wo-
man's Suffrage Association, said that
if the city council would take the
matter before the Ontario Legislature
the women would send up a monster
delegation to assist them in their ef-
fort.

Controller McCarthy spoke briefly
upon his own motion. Present-day
civilization does not allow, he said,
for taxation without representation.
The spirit of Toronto is that if a man
those paying taxes should have the
right to vote. Ninety per cent of those
men, he said, who qualified to vote
would like to see their wives voting,
too.

Seven Controllers Too Many.
Ald. Spence's motion, to the effect
that the number of controllers should
be increased from four to seven, one
to be elected from each ward, caused
considerable discussion, but when
the matter was put to vote, Ald. Ry-
dman was the only one to support it.
The motion to limit a candidate's ex-
penses in municipal elections to \$300
was strongly opposed by Controller
McCarthy, who argued that if a man
entered the aldermanic contests with
no interests behind him and sought
support only upon his platform, it cost
money to acquaint the ratepayers with
his proposals.

Ald. Maguire said that both govern-
ments were going to adopt a similar
plan yesterday. He thought \$300
quite enough for any alderman to spend.

The matter was finally sent on to the
council.
The committee sent a number of
minor motions on to the council.

BRANTFORD'S BABIES SCARE

BRANTFORD, Jan. 11.—An outbreak
of rabies is threatened in Brantford
and surrounding district. Numbers of
cattle and sheep have been destroyed
just outside the city and the authori-
ties say that three mad dogs are at
large, and serious damage may result.
Strict precautions are being taken
in this city to prevent the spread of
the disease.

KING GEORGE WELL PLEASED

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(Can. Press.)—
King George before sailing from Boid
sent the following despatch to Premier
Asquith:
"I am sure you will be glad to know
that my highest hopes have been re-
alized. The success of our visit has ex-
ceeded all anticipations."

SALARY RAISE CAUSED STORM

Recognition of Col. Anderson's
Work Interpreted as Shat-
tering Civil Service Act
—Laurier Led Attack.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—Quite
a substantial beginning was made in
the passage of the main estimates un-
der the head of civil government, with
the exception of those of the depart-
ment of the interior, being approved
when the committee of supply rose and
reported progress.

The only item that stirred up much
debate was the increase in the salary
of Col. Anderson, chief engineer of the
department of marine and fisheries,
from \$3550 to \$4000. The government
was charged by the opposition with
riding a coach and six thru the Civil
Service Act in this regard. If a jump
of several years' statutory increases
were to be made in his case, it was
argued there were many other officials,
who thru long service and ability were
equally deserving of recognition.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in particular,
twitted Hon. Geo. E. Foster with no
longer being the watch dog of the
treasury, to which Mr. Foster retorted
that Sir Wilfrid would now have a
chance to transform himself into a
watch dog.

To Cut Out Four Dollar Note.
When the house went into committee
to supply this afternoon Hon. William
Fugatey voiced an objection to the
issue of \$4 Dominion notes. They were
easily mistaken for \$1 notes and were
generally disliked.

Hon. W. T. White agreed as to the
objectionable nature of the notes and
stated that within the last few days
he had been considering the advisa-
bility of issuing a \$5 government note.
In answer to a question of Mr. Fuga-
tey, the finance minister stated that
the contract with the American Bank
Note Co. for the printing of govern-
ment notes, would expire on Oct. 1,
1912. The government was now con-
sidering advertising probably in the
next week in Canada and Great Bri-
tain, for tenders for a five-year con-
tract.

Smooth Sailing for Sam.
Hon. Col. Hughes got his civil govern-
ment estimates thru almost without
a hitch. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier
enquired what the militia department
wanted under an architect, the minister
was able to report that the gentleman
in question had been secured from the
public works department before Sept.
21, and he did not think he could be
held criminally or otherwise responsible
for this appointment.

Hon. J. D. Hazen announced the in-
tention to appoint a general inspector
of the agencies of the department of
marine and fisheries at a salary of \$2400.
Objects to Salary Boost.
Hon. William Fugatey objected to the
proposal to advance the salary of Col.
W. P. Anderson, chief engineer of the
marine and fisheries department, from
\$3550 to \$4000 as an evasion of the law,
and liable to cause jealousy among
other officials who were not permitted
to take several years' statutory in-
creases at once.

Hon. J. D. Hazen thought there
would be no jealousy as Col. Anderson
had been in the service since 1875.
Hon. George E. Foster declared that
all general rules must have exceptions.
He was just as strong as when he was
in opposition for keeping to the spirit
of the law, but once in a while justice
would be done by something that seem-
ed to be not quite in compliance with
the act.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier accused the gov-
ernment of seeking a flimsy violation
of the Civil Service Act. "Let us have
the law and adhere to it," he said.
There were good and efficient officers
in every department who might com-
plain that they had been overlooked.
It would be an opening of the door to
this sort of thing.

A. C. Macdonnell (South Toronto) in-
troduced a bill to amend the Patent
Act by raising the time limit within
which a manufacturer in Canada who
patented an article must be commenced
from two to four years, and the time
with an importation of the article is
prohibited from one to two years.
The bill of Hon. J. D. Hazen to re-
duce the number of harbor commis-
sioners of the City of Quebec from nine
to three was read a second time.

Mr. Borden introduced a bill to amend
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Ontario Versus Manitoba

WINNIPEG, Jan. 11.—(Can. Press.)—The
Tribune publishes a despatch from
its Ottawa correspondent, to the
effect that Ontario stands in the way of a
settlement of the Manitoba
boundary question. The
solid phalanx of Ontario
government supporters, in-
spired by Sir James Whit-
ney, will consent to no set-
tlement that does not give
Ontario access to Port Nel-
son. When shown this de-
spatch, Premier Roblin re-
fused to make any comment.

WILL HE RAISE THE BLOCKADE?



Commissioner Mabce at Last Tackles the Drifts.

Commission to Probe Farmer's Bank.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—It was announced by
Hon. W. T. White, minister of finance, to-night, that the gov-
ernment had decided to grant the requisition of the Farmers'
Bank victims for a thoro investigation of the affairs of the bank.
A royal commission is to issue, clothed with ample powers
for probing the whole affair from beginning to end. The
decision of the government was reported without any further
representations from the bank sufferers, altho a number of
gentlemen concerned in the appeal recently made were in
Ottawa to-day.

The commission has not yet been named, but will consist
of one man, probably assisted by counsel. The commission,
it is understood, will issue at once.

TOPHEAVINESS OVERTURNED CAR

Conductor Benjamin States at
Inquest That It Had 120
Passengers—Jury Would
Let Moore Out on Bail.

Let the motorman out on bail was
the sentiment openly manifested at the
street railway inquest last night. Had
it not been for the advice to the con-
trary of Coroner Graham, a request
would have been sent to the magistrate
to grant it. One of the jurymen said
he thought the opinion of the jury was
equal to that of one magistrate, but
the jury bowed to the coroner's view
of what was proper at this stage of
the proceedings.

T. C. Robinette recalled Motorman
J. J. Moore. "What were your in-
structions from your train as to the
use of the emergency brake?" Answer-
"I was only to use the emergency brake
in case I saw danger."
N. P. Davidson: "If you were ap-
proaching a switch and you were un-
able to see the switch, would that be
a case of danger?"
"Yes, I was told to stop my car in
front of the barns by the train." The
trainer did not impress upon him that
the stop at the barns was equal in im-
portance to the positive stop at the
Riverdale G.T.R. crossing or at Broad-
view-avenue.

Rust Gives Evidence.
City Engineer Rust, examined by Mr.
Greer, deposed that according to the
T. S. R. agreement the speed was to
be determined by the city engineer.
He had been city engineer for 14 years.
The power was not fixed by the city
engineer owing to advice given by Sir
Wm. Meredith to City Engineer Keat-
ing. This was also the advice of the
present legal department.

Mr. Rust remembered talking
with the manager of the T. S. R. re-
garding the city fixing the number of
passengers per car. He did not re-
member a distinct request for the city
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HAD HIDDEN HIDES.

Detective Archibald, accompanied by
High Constable Brody of Brantford,
yesterday recovered the hides of three
sheep which the notorious Bob Cook
and Louis Drinkwater are charged with
stealing from a farmer near Bramp-
ton. In a barn in the northwest sec-
tion of the city, which had been rent-
ed by Cook, the hides were hidden, and
seven half-starved hens were also
found.

GARAGE

Solid brick building, 10,000 square
feet; will alter for garage and work-
shop; immediately adjoining the
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
85 King Street East.

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C.N.R. SELLS CITY HOLDINGS FOR \$5,500,000

English Syndicate Pays Cash
for Properties in Port Mann,
Winnipeg, Montreal and
Seventy Points Along Rail-
way's Lines in Western
Canada.

One of the largest land deals in the
history of Canada, affecting Montreal,
Winnipeg, Port Mann (the new Pacific
terminus of the C.N.R.) and about
seventy divisional points of the C.N.R.
in the west, was concluded yesterday,
when John F. Hansen, representing a
coterie of English capitalists, purchas-
ed on a cash basis from Col. A. D.
Davidson, representing the Canadian
Northern, land to the value of \$5,500,000.
The C.N.R. a short time ago conclud-
ed arrangements whereby they assum-
ed control of a large tract of land in
Montreal in the vicinity of Dominion
Park, where they will lay out railway
yards, erect shops, grain elevators, and
build their own docks. It is understood
that this deal has been pending for
some time, but owing to the incom-
pletion of the Montreal deal nothing
could be done.

Mr. Hansen states that the deal com-
prises all city lands owned by the
C.N.R., which they do not require for
railway purposes, and that the land so
acquired by the syndicate will be laid
out in factory sites and residential
building lots.
Mr. Hansen further states that the
English financiers are becoming more
and more familiar with the great pos-
sibilities of the Canadian West and in
consequence are more than willing to
invest their money in western real
estate. When subscriptions for the
present scheme were called for they
were subscribed for many times over.
The headquarters of the syndicate
will be located in Winnipeg, from
whence an active advertising campaign
will be conducted thruout the United
States and Europe. The residential
lots will be sold on the easy payment
plan, and an information bureau open-
ed for the benefit of tradesmen, etc.,
located in the lower along the line
of the C.N.R. in the west.
No Toronto property is affected.

KING WILL INSPECT

Twenty Men of St. John's Ambulance
Society to Go to England.

A contingent of about twenty men
of the St. John's Ambulance Society
will be sent to London, England, at a
date to be fixed later, to participate
in a review to be held in Windsor
Park before the King. The invitation
was received and accepted by the lo-
cal order last night.

The association will shortly place 50
men in uniform of different tobo-
gan slides and rinks, with appliances
to meet the requirements of anyone
who may be injured.

TORONTO'S NEWSPAPER TWINS.

(From The Mimico Craftsman.)
Both John Ross Robertson and Sena-
tor Robt. Jaffray are arranging to have
a joint journalistic birthday before the win-
ter's over. Both were very old friends
of the late George Brown, who published
The Globe away back from 1850 to 1870,
and when Toronto's population was 25,
000, and was known as Little York.
Brother Robertson is one of the oldest
members of the craft in Canada, indeed,
he has been connected with it even longer
than Mr. Jaffray.

FREIGHT HANDLERS JOIN STRIKE

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Two thousand
freight handlers, employed at the Bos-
ton and Maine Railroad front termina-
le, the New York Central Grand
junction docks, and the Boston and Al-
bany Railway docks, will go out on
strike at 6 a. m. today. They are in
sympathy with the longshoremen, 2800
of whom are now on strike.

Got Clothes From Prisoner.

W. A. Murphy, 34 Dominion-st., was
arrested yesterday by Detective Young
charged with false pretence in as much
as it is alleged that he obtained cloth-
ing from "My Valet," giving therefor
a worthless cheque for \$16.75.

New License Inspector.

Chief Constable Hamilton of Carle-
ton County has been appointed by the
provincial government as license in-
spector, to succeed Mr. Avestart, who
resigned a few months ago to go
west.

City Treasurer Needs Money.

City Treasurer Cuddy wrote to the
board of control yesterday morning
asking for an interim appropriation
of \$714,000. He claims this sum is
needed by the various departments.

FOR COLD WEATHER.

A fur-lined coat for evening wear
as a cold winter costume hasn't any-
thing with which it can be compared.
Stormy days or cold nights drive fancy
trimmings and feathers to the ward-
robe, and a light evening costume is
well protected by a fur-lined coat. You
also will be kept comfortable and free
from cold. In the Dineen sale there
are over three hundred and fifty very
fine fur-lined coats for ladies, all re-
duced in prices. Every coat just re-
ceived from the warehouses and made
from the best outdoor material in tweed,
Scotch mixtures and plain cloth, with
collars of sable, muskrat or mink.