The Daily British Whig

YEAR 77—NO. 17 | KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1910. | LAST EDITION

TOO LOADED

All Movement But No Great Advance.

GRAHAM'S REPLY

CONDITIONS IMPOSED WERE PUBLIC SAFEGUARDS.

The Bill Giving the Intercolonial R.R. Board Power to Lease Branch Lines—Mr. Emmerson Had to Give His Views—What Cabinet Ministers Said.

Special to the Whig.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—Before the bill enabling the government to take steps to lease branch lines and feeders of the Intercolonial railway was finally given its third reading in the commons yesterday afternoon, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, the chief protagonist of the movement for the absorption of the branch lines, took the opportunity to give a general review of the situation and to endorse the bill as being a step in the right direction, though at the same time he criticized it as being overloaded with conditions likely to cause delay and as being legislation of the rocking horse variety—all movement but no great advance. Hon. Mr. Graham, in replying, thought that the government had gone as far as was wise and that the conditions necessary before any lease was made were all important safeguards of the public interests as a whole.

On motion for the third reading of the bill Mr. Emmerson noted that he had been prevented, by absence, from discussing its provisions when it was up for second reading. The bill, he said, practically endorsed the principle that he had been advocating for several years. He had no political or personal axe to grind in urging the absorption of branch lines since he had no direct or indirect interest in any of them. He was afraid that there were too many evidences of timidity on the part of the government in grappling with the question. Four important conditions had to be fulfilled before the branch lines could be acquired. There was, first, the necessary initiative on the part of the board of management, then the chief engineer had to report the road in good condition for operation, then the governor-in-council must approve, and finally parliament must ratify. If it was to be a condition that a branch line must be in good condition before it could be taken over, then he wished to tell the government that the Intercolonial, itself, could not come up to the standard set as anyone who had travelled over that road could testify. He thought parliament should uphold the weak hands of the government and strengthen their feeble knees. Reviewing the history of branch lines in the maritime provinces he argued that it would be a profitable investment for the Intercolonial to absorb them and put them in good working condition. He took occasion to hand out a few criticisms of the Intercolonial itself. Lying along the road, he said, were miles of steel rails rusting. Some of these and some of the bridges which would have to be replaced by heavier structures and also some of the rolling stock now obsolete for a trunk line might be made available for improving the branch lines. Mr. Taffin and Mr. Storey, in their report to the government, had stated that the branch lines were handicapped by lack of capital and inadequate equipment, but that their absorption in the I.C.R. system undoubtedly would result in a greatly improved condition of affairs. By carrying out the policy he advocated the government would improve transportation facilities between Ontario and Quebec and the maritime provinces and the people of the west would be enabled to market their produce at the important termini of the branch lines in the east. He noted that although there might be a deficit in the operations of the Intercolonial railway yet in consequence of the low rates there was considerable profit going into the pockets of the people. For many years the maritime province branches of the I.C.R. had been operated at a loss ranging from half a million to a million dollars per year. The C.P.R., however, realizing that the absorption of branch lines would improve traffic and increase earnings through the development of the country had proceeded along this wise policy of absorption. A case in point was the absorption of the Lobique railway. In that case before absorption the bonds could not pay interest charges. Now the road was able to pay a dividend on common stock. His chief objection to the bill was that if the roads had to be put in a good condition the government would be powerless to act as the branch companies were not in a position to improve their lines. He appealed to the minister of railways to take into consideration the features of the bill which made it practically imperative. The people could not have the branch lines too soon and they should be taken over on the basis of a division of earnings.

Hon. Mr. Graham, in replying, said that he would leave the question as to the condition of the Intercolonial till he made his annual statement when he hoped to be able to show a very considerable improvement in the situation in regard to the road as compared with previous years. He thought the government had shown considerable courage in adopting the principle and paving the way for the absorption of the branch lines. The board of management were the safest and best advisers as to the roads that should be taken over. As to the question of not taking over a road unless it was in good condition he believed that this provision was necessary in order to meet the general sentiment of the country. Had the Intercolonial been owned by a private company some of the branch lines would have undoubtedly been taken over long ago, but there were also undoubtedly some branch lines which no trunk line would take over at any price. He believed that the bill was a substantial step forward and he did not share Mr. Emmerson's fears that it would not achieve the results aimed at.

E. M. Macdonald, drew attention to what appeared to be a mistake in the drafting of the bill. In the committee stage a clause had been inserted stating that after parliament had approved of the lease and all the other conditions had been complied with the minister of railways must go back to the chief engineer and the board of management for a final approval. He thought this was both unnecessary and ridiculous.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley explained that this clause simply provided that the draft lease must be approved by the board of management and then when parliament had approved of it the lease would become operative. As to the general question he thought the government would be wise to move slowly and take care that no addition should be made to the capital indebtedness of the country. He believed the measure was a reasonable one and would produce the results desired. He pointed out that in case the board of management thought it was desirable to acquire a branch line a long lease could be agreed upon on the understanding if the road were put in to good condition a reasonable amount would be allowed for expenditure incurred for making repairs. The bill was then passed.

The debate on the budget was resumed by Mr. Loggie, who continued his criticism of Mr. Foster's gloomy presentation of the country's finances. Mr. Loggie showed that the customs duties in 1896 averaged $19.13 on every hundred dollars worth of goods imported while at the present time it was only $16.56, a reduction in the rate of taxation amounting to $2.55 or thirteen per cent. If the same duties had been imposed in 1909 as were in force under the conservative regime the people of Canada would have paid last year no less than $7,344,000 additional duty. During the past thirteen years the lower tariff had saved the people seventy-one million dollars in taxation. Mr. Loggie had not concluded his speech and the house adjourned at six o'clock.

DAILY MEMORANDA.

Board of Trade, 8 p.m.

Carnival at Royal Rink postponed until Monday night.

Hockey—Queen's vs. 'Varsity, covered rink, 8 p.m.

Bijou Theatre—"The Prisoner of the Castle Tower," or "The Cursed Cage." "Real Scenes Near the North Pole." "The Elixir of Life." Blanche Whittier sings.

Dinner Sets

$4.80

Complete, 97 pieces. See the Special Line we are offering for a short time.

Also a very pretty Set in a delicate pink, with gold, for $7.65.

Robertson Bros.

IN DULL SEASON

I will Cut Profit in two or less if necessary. If you want anything in my line now is the time to buy it. This is no bluff. At Turk's. 'Phone 756.

TWO NEGROES HANGED.

They Confessed to Horrible Double Murder.

Osceola, Ark., Jan. 21.—William and Charles Mullin, negroes, were publicly hanged before 3,000 spectators, for the murder of A. Robinson and his daughter, houseboat dwellers. They gave out a statement just before their execution that they shot the daughter and burned her body in a blanket saturated with oil, and stood the father in scalding water, and then shot him. Their purpose was robbery.

Brothers Arrested.

Brockville, Ont., Jan. 21.—Two brothers, Thomas and P. J. Forsyth, were lodged in jail on a committal issued by the Kemptville magistrate, charged with aggravated assault, occasioning serious bodily harm upon J. W. Montgomery, proprietor of a hotel at Oxford Mills. The accused were brought before McDonald and admitted to bail. The assault took place in the bar-room of the hotel, in which clubs and bottles figured prominently. Montgomery was bitten on the face.

Must Answer For Deaths.

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Jan. 21.—Salomon Selva, who appeared as prosecuting attorney before the court martial that sentenced Grace and Cannon, the Americans, and General Medina, charged with the execution of the sentences, were arraigned in court, accused of having convicted the prisoners illegally.

Manager For Dun Office.

Winnipeg, Jan. 21.—Charles E. Darney, who for some years has been connected with the Winnipeg office of R. G. Dunn & Co., was appointed manager of the firm's office o. Edmonton, Alta.

ARE HOPEFUL

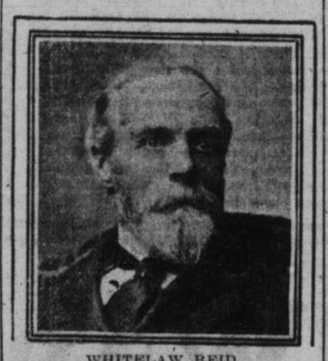
That Elections Will Turn Out Right.

THE LIBERALS FEEL

LESS JUBILANT THAN IN OTHER DAYS.

The Country is Not as Strong as Was Wished—The Mandate to the Liberals Less Convincing Than They Counted Upon if the Present Tendency of Voters Prevails.

London, Jan. 21.—Elections were held, yesterday, for 47 seats, one in London, three in English provincial boroughs, 26 in English counties, eight in Scotland, three in Wales and six in Ireland. Reports from only twelve of them were received last night, which two show unionist gains. As a result of the returns reported yesterday the unionists everywhere have taken cheer while the National Liberal Club, which has been the centre of liberal activity, has a less jubilant atmosphere than at any time since the elections began. The liberal government will return to power with a less convincing mandate for its policies from the country than it counted upon if the present tendency prevails among the remainder of voters the next few days. Its allies, the laborites and nationalists, practically will hold the balance of power, and the Irish party, particularly, will be in a position to dictate legislation. The proposal to reform the house of lords counted strongly among the country people, perhaps more strongly than did tariff reform. Scotland and Wales, where nonconformists abound, stand by the liberal party but the counties have given general and even unionist gains which have wiped out the small liberal majorities in most of the doubtful boroughs.



WHITELAW REID.

American Ambassador to Great Britain, denies positively that he sanctioned a letter for use in the British elections by the unionists.

London's last borough gave its verdict in favor of a unionist. Westminster re-elected W. L. A. B. Burdett-Coutts with his majority nearly doubled. The metropolis has 34 unionists, 26 liberals and two laborites, whereas in 1906 there were 38 liberals elected in London, 21 unionists and three laborites. The popular vote in 1906 was: Unionists, 268,167, liberals, 258,510.

J. Henniker Heaton, the "Father of penny postage," retained his Canterbury seat by only twenty-one votes, having an independent unionist competing for the party support. Sir James H. Dalziel, proprietor of the Reynolds Paper, keeps his Scottish seat for the liberals by a largely increased majority. Arthur H. Lee, formerly military attache of the British embassy, at Washington, retains his seat as a unionist for the South Farnham division of Hampshire. Captain R. Spender Clay, unionist, son-in-law of Waldorf Astor, defeated the late liberal member, P. Hodges. The Right Hon. Herbert Louis Samuel, under secretary of the home office, was returned in Yorkshire, north riding, Cleveland division. The Right Hon. A. Ure, attorney-general, the most severely attacked candidate in the campaign, was endorsed by his Linthgowshire constituents by a strong vote. Leif Jones, liberal leader of the extreme temperance party, and largely responsible for the recent licensing bill, was defeated in the Appleby division of Westmoreland.

"I am quite confident of the result throughout the country," said Chancellor Lloyd-George, at Bangor, last night. "After all the standard of 1906 was quite abnormal and we cannot expect to maintain it. If we judge by the standard of other general elections it will be found that the liberals have a good working majority."

The parties are now represented as follows:

Liberals	138
Nationalists	53
Laborites	28
Unionists	164

Question Of Unemployment.

In a recent speech Lloyd-George said on the subject of unemployment:

The great root trouble of our social system was the precariousness, not of life, but of living. Men might break down in health in the prime of life, they might have illnesses which incapacitated them from earning their living. There was no national provision for a case of that kind. A side of German industrial life worth investigation was insurance against sickness and invalidity, which had given a sense of security to the workman. "I think," he said, "we ought to introduce a system, not exactly modelled on the German plan, but a system which will provide universally in the same way, based on contributions backed up by a great contribution from the state." (Cheers.)

If they totalled up the amount of money raised by that budget for social reforms, they would find that it was nine millions for old-age pensions—(cheers)—between one and two millions to bring in the paupers—(more cheers)—three millions per annum for unemployment—(cheers)—four millions for the sick and broken soldiers of industry; that gave a total of eighteen millions.

"And I will tell you what it is for," said Mr. Lloyd-George; "we mean to drive the hunger for ever from the hearth. (Cheers.) We mean to banish the workhouse from the horizon of every workman in the land before we have done. (Cheers.)

"This," concluded the chancellor of the exchequer, "is the first day of a new era, not a new year. It is the beginning of a new era. This year, for better or for worse—(A voice: "For better," and cheers)—is going to leave an indelible mark on the history of this great land.

If the people respond to the call of this great hour 1910 will be looked back upon with pride as the great year when the people won complete self-government in their own land, when they established beyond cavil their right to govern in their own country, when they established security in their homes, when they shattered the feudal claims and threw off feudal burdens. In that case this year will truly be the year of grace 1910." (Loud cheers.)

Deprecates Pressure.

London, Jan. 21.—Mr. Asquith, speaking in East Fife, deprecated the importation into the domestic constitutional parliamentary struggle the opinion of foreign countries. It was a novelty of a dangerous and objectionable character. It's still legitimate," he declared, "to import the supposed opinion of the colonies. We are agreed in our affection for the colonies, in our desire, in every way compatible with the interests of the people of this country and of the empire, to cement the fabric, tighten the band, and deepen the commonsense attachment, loyalty and affection of the parts. But the colonies have wise, prudent and far-sighted statesmen who govern their destinies, and they would be the first to deprecate that any kind of pressure should appear to be exercised by them on the free judgment of the people of this country." (Cheers). Mr. Asquith proceeded to say that he remembered well at the colonial conference the premier of the great self-governing dominion saying, when discussing the question of preference, that if he thought the granting of preference would lead to any increase in the cost of the living of the poor, he would be the last person to advocate it.

Old Age Pensions.

London, Jan. 21.—Donald MacMaster, K.C., speaking at Chertsey, contended that old age pensions would weaken the moral fibre of the nation. When a voice inquired if Gerald Balfour or Hon. H. Chaplin, who have each £1,200 yearly, had had their moral fibre weakened, Mr. MacMaster with warmth exclaimed that the question was insulting.

The Latest Returns

London, Jan. 21.—Full returns of yesterday's voting show the following results: Liberals elected, 15, 20; nationalists elected, 11; unionist 30; nationalists elected, 11; unionist gains, 10; liberal gains, 1.

A PICTURE HAT

LURED AN INDIAN MAID TO WRONG DOING.

Copper Hued Beauty Charged With Forging Money Order to Buy Headgear.

Niagara Falls, Jan. 21.—Because she could not overcome an Indian weakness—love of finery—Miss May Printup, an Indian maid of twenty-three summers, and a member of the Tuscarora tribe, is now in serious trouble with the federal government. R. S. Griggs, of Buffalo, a post office inspector, appeared before United States commissioner Carl E. Tucker, yesterday, and charged Miss Printup with forging the name of W. J. Pike, postmaster at Sanborn, to a money order for $18.90, payable to Miss Maude Sager, a milliner, of this city, on January 11th.

Miss Printup was arraigned before Commissioner Tucker and waiving examination was held to await the action of the federal grand jury which will meet in Buffalo, March 8th. A bail bond for her appearance in the sum of $1,000 was provided by George H. Stover, of Sanborn.

Miss Printup, according to Miss Sager, came into her store in December and became infatuated with a beautiful picture hat, surmounted with plumes. She asked the price, learned that it cost $20.40, and declared she would take it, leaving $1.50 in part payment. Later, she returned with the forged money order and got the hat. Miss Printup was employed in the Tuke home as a domestic.

POLICEMEN WITHOUT CLUBS.

Mayor Gaynor Would Revolutionize the System.

New York, Jan. 21.—Following the dismissal from the police department of Patrolman John W. Mann, on a charge of clubbing a prisoner, it was announced that Mayor Gaynor, who has taken an active part in the crusade against police clubbers, is in favor of depriving policemen of clubs and revolvers. Police Commissioner Baker has been holding daily conferences with the mayor on the matter, and it is predicted at the city hall that an order will soon be issued disarming the police of their clubs at least.

LATEST NEWS

Despatches From Near And Distant Places.

THE WORLD'S TIDINGS

GIVEN IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

Matters That Interest Everybody—Notes From All Over—Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered.

W. J. Gage was elected president of the Toronto board of trade.

The British conservatives believe that another election is inevitable within a year.

Henry Corby, ex-M.P., of Belleville, and family will make an auto tour of France.

The Chicago switchmen have decided to accept arbitration with the railways.

In the British Columbia legislature, D. M. Eberts was elected speaker of the new house.

The municipal council of Ste. Foye passed a resolution, lately, with the view of prosecuting all drunkards within its jurisdiction.

The Allan steamer Hesperian, from Liverpool for Halifax and St. John, N.B., was reported 260 miles east of Cape Race on Jan. 20th.

The Allan steamer Pretorian, from Boston, for Glasgow, sailed from Boston on Jan. 20th, with eleven second and twenty-six steerage passengers.

On Wednesday the barn, with all the feed, hay, grain and straw of Frederick Cole, on Cole's Island, in the Big Swamp, was totally destroyed by fire.

Notice of motion was given at the Toronto Board of Education for the retirement of Inspector Hughes and the appointment of a superintendent of education.

Arnold Platt, Picton, while partaking of oysters at the Oddfellows' supper, Tuesday night, was the lucky finder of a large sized pearl in the stew. The pearl is said to be worth probably $25.

A determined effort is to be made this afternoon at a meeting of the Montreal city council to prevent the foisting of the notorious Proulx structure, No. 12 police station, on the city. Alderman Robinson will lead the attack.

Isaiah Mastin was afflicted with a stroke after attending the funeral of Mrs. John Cole, at East Lake, on Saturday. He passed away on Wednesday afternoon. He was the son of Daniel Mastin, who resides with his daughter, Mrs. Storms, at Cressy.

A pretty January wedding took place, Wednesday, at St. Patrick's R. C. church, Picton, when Miss Mary Radigan, only daughter of Ald. and Mrs. P. Radigan, was united in marriage to Patrick Kearney, a well-known and popular Galt young man, a son of Michael Kearney, Picton.

Dr. Robert, seigneur of Chambly, Que., who died some weeks ago, bequeathed $20,000 to the Hospital for Incurables in Montreal; $2,000 for Chambly convent, and $1,500 for an hospital in the same place. He also left considerable real estate in vicinity of Chambly, all of which goes to his widow.

There are several cases of diphtheria in Picton, and two deaths have occurred. The first death was a daughter of Mrs. Garrow, a widow woman. The child was about ten years. Others in the family have the disease. The second death was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Thibault, a boy of about six years. The children had only a few days' illness.

BURGLARS FIRED FIRST.

Montreal Saloon Keeper "Wings" Midnight Visitor.

Montreal, Jan. 21.—"Stand back or I shoot," said the robber.

"Well, I'll give you shot for shot," replied Julien Martineau, raising his revolver, which missed fire, while two bullets from the marauder's weapon whizzed past him and shattered a large mirror. The robbers broke in the back door of the saloon owned by Julien Martineau on Notre Dame street. After a further exchange of bullets one of the robbers was hit, and his companions carried him off and made good their escape. They secured a few dollars.

BRUTAL MURDER.

Chicago Detectives Are Busy Trying To Solve Mystery.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—One of the most horrible murders in the history of Chicago was revealed yesterday, when the body of a young white woman, about twenty-five years old, decapitated and disembowled, was found in a flat on the South Side. The murder must have been committed since this morning, as the body was still warm when the police reached the scene. Every man in the detective department has been put on the case in an effort to establish the young woman's identity, but so far the police have no clue.

Druggist Sells Liquor.

Brockville, Ont., Jan. 21.—In the police court, G. F. Stayner, druggist, pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor without a license. It was his first offence, and a fine of $100 and costs was imposed and paid.

"Formoloid Magnesia," recommended by the leading dentists to prevent decay in teeth. Sold in Kingston at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

A girl is awfully smart when she makes a man understand he is making love to her when he isn't.

MAN DEAD ON DOORSTEP.

Strange Deaths Puzzle Stratford Authorities.

Stratford, Jan. 21.—Two mysterious deaths engaged the attention of the local authorities. Coroner Devin will conduct two inquests.

William Irving, aged twenty-five, of Mitchell, a nursery stock traveller, was found dead on the doorstep of 92 East Gore street. The death was reported to the police by C. Woodgate, also of Mitchell, who, it is said, happened to see the body and recognized it.

Irving had left the Empire Hotel about 8 a.m. to do some collecting The cause of death is not known.

The house was apparently empty, the blinds being down and the doors locked.

Roy Shore, aged twenty-one, of lot 5, con. 3, Ellice township, was found dead in a stall in the barn by his aunt, who had come to visit his parents. His head was almost blown off. A shotgun was beneath him.

It is reported that he had left the house with the gun, saying he was going to shoot sparrows.

Sandbagger Suicided.

New York, Jan. 21.—Frederick Boettcher, a Brooklyn jeweller, was sandbagged and fatally shot in his store, yesterday, by an unknown man, who ended his life by taking a capsule of carbolic acid before he could be locked up.

Boettcher identified his assailant as a man who came to his store not long ago and looked at some diamond rings. It was on the same plea that the stranger entered the store yesterday, but presumably with the intention to rob. When the jeweller started to come from behind the counter, the stranger pulled from his pocket a chamois bag filled with sand and shot and struck the jeweller a crushing blow on the head. The force of the blow broke the bag and the shot scattered over the floor. As Boettcher reeled the man fired one shot, which entered behind the jeweller's left ear.

Deputation From West.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—An influential deputation from Prince Albert, Sask., waited on the minister of the interior and public works, to urge the improvement of navigation on the Saskatchewan river between Edmonton and Saskatchewan, so as to enable coal to be brought down by the vessel from the coal areas around Edmonton to Prince Albert and other points en route. They also asked that a government wharf be built at Prince Albert. The deputation consisted of Mayor Holmes, Judge McGuire, Dr. Tyman, and Messrs. Petterson & Walker. Consideration of the request was promised.

Have A Big Fund.

Montreal, Jan. 21.—Montreal liquor interests are up in arms to carry on a vigorous war against all municipal candidates who won't promise to vote against the Carter early closing by-law.

Fifty thousand dollars has been mentioned as the present available fund for election purposes, but members of the "trade" interests profess that they know nothing about the fund, though they acknowledge that a vigorous ward campaign is to be carried on right up to the municipal elections.

Doctor Found Insane.

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 21.—Charged with unlawfully prescribing and selling cocaine to a "dope fiend," Dr. Theophile A. Lafferty, a young Sandwich physician, came into court to conduct his own defence, but his peculiar actions directed the court's attention to his mental condition, and examination by alienists made it plain that the young man's mind had become unbalanced. He will be sent to an asylum.

Government Annuities.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier informed Mr. Foster that the total amount received on account of the purchase of government annuites up to and including January 19th, was $413,510.40. Moneys are at present deposited to the order of the receiver-general and are not treated as a separate fund. The rate of interest paid on annuities account is four per cent. compound.

Will Look For Graft.

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 21.—As a result of the re-election of Mayor Morley (after two years' retirement from municipal affairs) he has engaged Griffith R. Hughes, expert accountant, to investigate expenditures during the past 18 months, especially with respect to Smith's Hill reservoir, a contract suspected of having covered considerable jobbery.

Fear Rabies Will Spread.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 21.—Fears that rabies will spread throughout Welland county are expressed here. A dog suffering from hydrophobia has disappeared, and is being searched for by farmers and police alike. The dog belonged to a Welland man named Bradley. It bit a heifer belonging to James D. Sullivan and the animal died from rabies.

Shock of Wife's Death Too Much.

London, Jan. 21.—Only three days after the death of his wife, James McDonell, who was in his eighty-third year, passed away, yesterday, in Westminster township. The shock of his wife's death was too much for him, and after her funeral he took to his bed, which he did not again leave.

Charge Against Senator Allda.

Albany, N.Y., Jan. 21.—The senate has adopted a resolution providing for an investigation of the charges of bribery made against Senator Allda, president pro-tem of the senate, by Senator Conger, by the senate itself. Senators Brackett, Meade and Grady were appointed a committee to formulate methods procedure.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 21.—Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence, 10 a.m.—Rain and sleet to-day and to-night. Saturday strong winds and gales, west to north, turning colder, with local snow flurries, but mostly fair.

Steacy's

3 MONEY SAVERS FOR YOU To-Morrow and Monday

Fine Furs

All our Stylish and Reliable Fur Pieces, including Scarfs, Stoles, Ruffs, Scarf and Muff Setts, etc.,

Yours To-Morrow At Half Price

GREAT CLEARING SALE

Odds and ends in every section of this Big Store. Many are selling at half regular prices—some at less.

Ladies' Coat Bargains

Good, warm Winter Coats, 3-4 length. Prices were from $9 to $16.

Yours To-Morrow At $4.65

No Exchange. Approval. Cash Sale.

Steacy's

ROBERT J. REID,
The Leading Undertaker,
'Phone, 577. 227 Princess st.

Coffee Perfection

To further perfect our Coffee (if that was possible), we have installed one of the latest and most improved Electric Mills. We can now grind Coffee to any degree of fineness required. Try our

Java and Mocha Blend

Ground while you wait.

Guaranteed Pure. Price, 40 cents.

Jas. Redden &

Importers of Fine Groceries.

TO SAVE STUDENTS' SOULS.

Stranger Bowled Them Over With Carpet Bag.

New York, Jan. 21.—"The Lord has sent me to save your souls. I am appointed to this mission," said a huge stranger, of rough dress and rude manners, to the students of Fordham College, as they were pouring from recitations. Without further explanation he felled the nearest student with a blow on the head from his heavy carpet-bag.

The students tried to rush the stranger. He felled six of them in succession, with his carpet-bag, and then knocked out a special officer who came to the rescue. A mounted policeman was repulsed on the first attack by a blow on his horse's nose, but he came back again at the gallop the second time and bowled the missionary over.

In the police station the prisoner gave his name as John Roth, of this city. He was held for an examination as to his sanity.

The Canadian parliamentary mineral committee has decided to investigate the operations of the nickel trust. Officials of the Canadian Copper company, which is the dominion end of the international organization, which is dominated by American capitalists, will be summoned to give evidence.

Gerald White, M.P., Pembroke, has donated two handsome medals to the curling club for the single, senior and junior home competitions.