

SPECIAL BARGAIN

For Bank or Financial Institution.
Corner Bloor and Greenwood—
10 x 120—low price of \$250.00 per
foot.

TANNER & GATES
REALTY BROKERS
46 Victoria St. Main 5803-4

PROBS: Decreasing northwest winds today;
fair and colder.

The Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES—TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21 1913—TWELVE PAGES

BARGAIN ON HILL

Best corner in this beautiful district
—350 x 120—at \$175.00 per foot. Easy
terms.

TANNER & GATES
REALTY BROKERS
46 Victoria St. Main 5803.

VOL. XXXIII—No. 11,860

MOTOR LEAGUE IS
IN FLOURISHING
CONDITION

Membership Has Increased in
Every Branch in the Province—
Woman Created
Quite a Stir at Annual
Meeting—Oliver Hezle-
wood is President for Year.

Men no longer hold the monopoly or
exclusive right of attending the annual
meeting and banquet of the Ontario
Motor League—If they ever held it.

Mrs. Shales was the only woman who
braved the smoke of the meeting-room
in the King Edward Hotel and conse-
quently she was conspicuous from the
first. It was George H. Gooderham,
M.L.A., however, who afforded Mrs.
Shales an opportunity of stepping into
the limelight when he proposed a resolu-
tion which to her seemed appropria-
te and which she straightway oppos-

The resolution recommended "that
it would be advisable that every man
that sits behind a wheel should have
a license to show that he was compe-
tent enough to drive a motor car."
In deference to the lady in the audience
the word "person" was, on second
thought, substituted instead of the
word "man," and it was this friendly
that led Mrs. Shales to rise up in pres-
ence. "This is pure nonsense," she said
looking Mr. Gooderham in the face.
"I have had a car since early last
spring and I have touched a thing
except perhaps the door of the garage.
Just to think that men who compose
the Ontario Motor League must be
given a license to show that they can
run a car. It's absurd. I'm sure you
can't think much of yourselves."

Mrs. Shales was approved by rounds
of applause as she sat down, and the
outcome of the discussion was that the
matter was left entirely in the hands
of the directors.

Good Reports.
The different reports presented at
the meeting show that in the past year
more outside clubs have been affilia-
ted with the league than in any previ-
ous year. The latest figures show that
the total membership is now 2229, in
comparison with 1481 of last year. The
membership of the Toronto Club is
1193 and of the club outside of the
city Hamilton has the distinction of
being first according to the figures, al-
though delegates from Ottawa who were
present at the meeting disputed Ham-
ilton's claim.

The official figures of the affiliated
clubs are as follows: Hamilton 192,
Ottawa 150, London 142, Brantford 44,
Peterboro 38, St. Catharines 30, Wood-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

"COLD LIGHT" DISCOVERY MEANS
REVOLUTION IN ELECTRICITY

FARIS, Jan. 20.—(Can. Press)—M. Dussaud, a French scientist,
who has discovered a means for the production of what he terms "cold
light," gave today some details of his discovery, which, it is thought,
may revolutionize electric lighting.
Starting on the principle that rest is as essential to matter as to
animal organism, he has constructed an electric lamp, in which the
light is concentrated on a single point by filaments working successively;
thence the light is projected thru a lens magnifying a thousand-
fold. Thus he has succeeded in concentrating a 2000-candlepower
light on one point and in passing 23 volts into an eight-volt lamp,
which, with the ordinary light, would burst.
Experiments with this lamp have established that the new light
is absolutely without danger, as no heat is given off, and it requires
a hundred times less current than the ordinary lamp. It can be
worked by a tiny battery, or sufficient motive-power can be obtained
from a jet of water from an ordinary faucet, or even a squirrel turn-
ing a cage.

NEW RACE TRACK
FOR THIS SEASON

Thorncliffe Will Be Opened
With Two Seven-Day
Meetings During the
Summer.
Toronto horsemen were tipped off
yesterday that the Davies charter for
a running track at Thorncliffe was to
be put into operation with two seven-
day running meetings this summer.
Mr. Davies is off to the West Indies
with Chas. Millar, but it is stated that
before he left, arrangements had been
made for the present three-quarter
mile track at Thorncliffe, to be extend-
ed to a mile one, and for a grand
stand to be erected in time for a sum-
mer meeting.
Bookmaking of the old order will, it
is understood, be the method of opera-
tion.
With the Woodbine, Hillcrest and
Dufferin Park meetings, Thorncliffe
will make a Toronto season of eight
weeks jockey races.
The charter was granted to Robt.
Davies and his associates shortly after
the Hon. J. C. Doherty became minis-
ter of Justice.

SERIOUS CHARGE
BY A TRUSTEE

Dr. Noble Says Some School
Principals "Pack" Junior
Classes in Order to
Boost Salaries.

Dr. Noble, board of education trustee
for Ward Two, has started another
campaign to prevent what he terms
"the torture of little children" with
book studies, as at present. He de-
clares that public school principals
have a canvas made to pack the
kindergarten departments with five-
year-olds to increase the number of
first-book classes as rapidly as they
can be received. This, Dr. Noble
charges is for the purpose of increas-
ing the size of the schools and raising
their own salaries. He calls it an
outrage.

It is understood that Chairman
Hiltz will deal in a drastic way with
the various aspects of the overcrowd-
ing situation in the schools especially
in the minor departments in his in-
augural address on Thursday night.

BLOCKING THE LINE



MR. FOSTER: Excuse me, friend, but could you get more of a wiggle on?

VIADUCT POLICY
STILL TO BE
DECIDED

Railways Urged Adoption of
Alternative Scheme at Con-
ference With Railway Com-
mission, and Toronto's
Representatives Agreed to
Consider Proposal.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(Special).—The
situation with regard to the Toronto
viaduct scheme has changed but little
as a result of the conference which
was held today, between the engineers
of the railway companies, the City of
Toronto and the railway commission,
and chairman Drayton of the board of
railway commissioners. Nothing of a
definite nature was arrived at, and
another conference of the same parties
will be held in a fortnight.
Today's conference was taken up
chiefly in discussing the viaduct
scheme proposed by the railway com-
panies. This proposal, in brief, is that
the viaduct shall be along the water
front instead of the Esplanade, that it
shall be six track instead of four and
that it shall be of earth embankments
instead of concrete walls.

Mr. R. C. Harris, Toronto's works
commissioner, J. W. Moys of Toronto
board of trade and E. L. Cousins of the
Toronto harbor commission, took
the stand that the alternative scheme
of the railways was one which re-
quired a great deal of consideration.
They could not think of accepting or
approving such a proposal, until it had
been thoroughly looked into.

Railways' Argument.
H. R. Safford, of the Grand Trunk
and Messrs J. M. R. Fairbairn and J.
R. W. Ambrose, engineers for the Can-
adian Pacific Railway, argued that the
viaduct scheme approved and recom-
mended by the railway commission,
was not sufficiently large; that it did
not allow for future extension and
contained other features which made
its acceptance by their companies very
difficult.

It was finally decided that the mat-
ter be allowed to stand for another
fortnight, to allow a further examina-
tion into the railway companies' pro-
posal.
Besides Chairman Drayton, Chief En-
gineer Mountain was present for the
railway commission.

DANISH STEAMER
LOST WITH CREW

Large Vessel Sinks Fifty Miles
Off Plymouth During Hur-
ricane—Bodies Not
Recovered.

CHARLESTON, S.C., Jan. 20.—
(Can. Press).—Another tragedy of the
sea was recorded here today, when
Captain Ree, of the Dutch steamship
Pheeda, reported the sinking of a
large Danish tramp steamer, about 50
miles off Plymouth, England, on De-
cember 26, during a hurricane. The
entire crew perished. The name of the
vessel is not known, but officers of
the Pheeda believe it probably was
the Ivar of Copenhagen.
The vessel was sighted by the
Pheeda during a storm of the after-
noon of December 26. Captain Ree
signaled to the steamer offering as-
sistance, but received no reply. The
Pheeda continued to approach the dis-
tressed steamer, but before she was
reached a high sea broke over her and
she sank.
The Pheeda stood by the spot where
the ship went down in the hope of
recovering bodies. None was found,
and near midnight the Pheeda resu-
med its journey to the port here.

For Women Readers.

Commencing with this issue,
The World will publish on the
Woman's Page every day, Kath-
arine Leslie's Home Chat, one of
the best daily features for wom-
en which is produced in Can-
ada. Mrs. Leslie is a writer of
reputation, and her articles will be
of interest to every woman. This
feature, together with the "Jury-
ry" and other well-written ar-
ticles, which appear on the
Woman's Page of The World every
day, make it the best page for
women published by any morning
newspaper.

MUNICIPALITIES WILL GET
POWER TO CONTROL STREETS

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(Special).—When the new Railway Act is
introduced it will likely contain the provision that all telephone,
telegraph and power transmission companies must come under the
jurisdiction of the railway commission and Canadian municipalities
will be given the power to control their own streets. This was intimated
by Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways and canals, this
afternoon to a delegation which waited upon him, consisting of Con-
trollers Church and McCarthy of Toronto and W. D. Lighthall, K.C.,
of Montreal, representing the Canadian Municipalities Union.
This was the real intention of the original legislation, but feder-
ally incorporated companies, which had received charters before the
Railway Commission Act was enacted, always contended that the act
was not applicable to them.
Mr. Cochrane carries out the idea which he intimated this
afternoon, the real purpose and intent of the original act, will be
secured.

REGULATION OF
PHONES IN U. S.

Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion Will Probe Charges of
Unjust Treatment Made
by Independents.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(Can.
Press).—Regulation by the Interstate
Commerce Commission of the Ameri-
can Telephone and Telegraph Co., and
not the compulsory competitive pro-
visions of the Sherman anti-trust law,
will be the means of solving in large
measure the so-called telephone trust
problem, according to Attorney-Gen-
eral Wickersham, who today announced
that he had referred the whole
question to the commission for in-
vestigation and action.

This move terminates the investiga-
tion by the department of justice of
the alleged \$400,000,000 telephone trust,
against which independent telephone
companies have made charges of un-
fair treatment and of the employment
of methods destructive of competi-
tion. The commission's investigation
will be far reaching in effect and the
outcome is expected to grow the out-
line of a governmental policy with respect
to the telephone and telegraph. It
must be determined, according to of-
ficials, whether in the interest and
convenience of the public, a telephone
trust should be tolerated by the
federal government; or whether the
government should take over utilities
of this nature.

Finally, whether competition should
be enforced under the Sherman anti-
trust and monopoly prohibited.
Chairman Lash of the Interstate
Commerce Commission formally an-
nounced tonight that "in response to
information submitted to it by the
various telephone companies."

WILL RE-INDICT
G.T.R. OFFICERS

Government Attorneys to
Press Case Against Cham-
berlin and Smithers Be-
fore New Grand Jury.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(Can. Press).
—The federal grand jury, which has
been investigating the transportation
situation in New England, was today
discharged. This action was taken
because the jury is the same that in-
dicted Charles S. Mellen, president of
the New York, New Haven and Hart-
ford Railroad, and E. J. Chamberlin
and Alfred W. Smithers, president and
chairman respectively of the Grand
Trunk Railway of Canada, for violat-
ing the anti-monopoly law, and the
right of one of its members to serve
was challenged by the defendant's
counsel.

A new grand jury to be sworn in
tomorrow, will continue the investi-
gation, recalling witnesses who testi-
fied before the discharged jury. Mean-
time the disputed qualifications of the
juror in question, will be threshed
out before a petit jury. In case the
contention of the defendant is sus-
tained, it is understood that the
government attorneys will ask their
reindictment by the new grand jury.

CHAMBERLIN NOT WORRYING.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(Can. Press).
—"I don't know very much about it,
and I am not paying any attention to it."
So said President E. J. Chamberlin
in regard to the indictment returned
in Washington in connection with
the alleged agreement between the Grand
Trunk and New Haven roads not to
extend the Grand Trunk Railway into
Boston.
President Chamberlin was here to
spend the week-end with Mrs. Cham-
berlin.

REMOVE TAX ON IMPROVEMENTS
TO BETTER SOCIAL CONDITIONS

So Advocated N. W. Rowell at Banquet of North Toronto
Liberal Club Last Night—Liberal Leader Declared He
Would Heartily Support Toronto's Application for
Tax Reform as Well as Any Other Request.

N. W. Rowell, K. C., leader of the
Ontario opposition, was the guest of
honor at a banquet of the North Tor-
onto Liberal Club in Masonic Hall
last night. About 150 were present.
In the course of a short address, Mr.
Rowell launched out his present pet
subject—tax reform.
"Believe that a valuable contri-
bution would be made toward the
solution of the housing problem, and
the betterment of the social and industrial
conditions in the city, if we substantial-
ly reduced—even if we could not at
the present time entirely remove—the
tax upon incomes, business, buildings
and improvements," he said, "and
that the burden so removed from the
industry should be placed upon the land,
which is daily so steadily increasing in
value by reason of the growth of the
community and the industry of its
citizens.

"The citizens of Toronto on the 1st
of January by an overwhelming major-
ity voted in favor of this Reform.
Speaking for my colleagues and my-
self we shall unanimously support the
application of the City of Toronto to
prepare to do for Toronto what we are
prepared to do for every other municipal-
ity of the province.

At the head table were seated N.
W. Rowell, K. C., M.L.A.; Judge Jas.
Craig, J. J. Gairshore, ex-Mayor
Oliver, Louis J. Heyd, K. C., Ex. W.
A. Back, Rev. Dr. McLean, C. W. Kerr
and W. H. Shaw.

Mr. McFarlane proposed the toast to
"Canada, Our Home," and in doing so
he spoke in eulogistic terms of this
great Dominion of Canada, and said
weakly, yet we need men of a patriotic
turn of mind to make Canada what it
should be.
C. W. Kerr responded. He thought
the Canada must be so shaped that
its wealth cannot destroy this Dominion
and whether Conservative or Liberal
moral questions must carry the
state, and men are heart and soul in
the two principal movements the
Liberal leader is advocating.
C. W. Kerr paid a high compliment
to W. F. Maclean, M.P. for South
York, in his advocating a Canadian
navy. Mr. Maclean should be the
leader of the house of commons in
the speaker's opinion. He advocated
British connection, but to maintain a
Canadian navy.
R. W. Burnaby proposed the health
of the guest of the evening, N. W.
Rowell, and welcomed the leader of
the party to this banquet and prophe-
sied Mr. Rowell's speedy accession to
the premiership of Ontario.

I. C. R. POLICY
DISCUSSED
IN HOUSE

Minister of Railways' Re-
minder That Acquisition of
Branch Lines Was Already
Under Consideration Didn't
Damp Emmerson's Elo-
quence on Subject.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(Special).—The
greater part of today's session of the
commons was spent in discussing Hon.
H. R. Emmerson's resolution declaring
that it would be desirable that the in-
fluence of the Intercolonial Railway
should be widened and extended by
securing by "lease or purchase such
of the branch lines now connected with
the I.C.R. as will serve as direct and
profitable feeders." The resolution further
declared that it would be in the gen-
eral interest of the country "to secure
these lines without a special consider-
ation to the immediate financial res-
ults."

Mr. Emmerson had only got nicely
started when Hon. Frank Cochrane in-
terrupted to say that it would not be
necessary for him to proceed. The first
part of the resolution, he said, declar-
ing it to be desirable to secure these
branch lines, was still under consider-
ation, and as for the second part of
the motion, it was not in the public
interest for the government to give an
estimate of the value of the branch
lines.

C.P.R. Tightening Grip.

Mr. Emmerson did not propose how-
ever, to be deterred from picking his
remarks upon Hansard. He declared
that because of the laxity of the gov-
ernment in taking over branch lines
touching the Intercolonial in Nova Scot-
ia and New Brunswick, these small
lines were absorbed by the C.P.R. and
the people of the maritime provinces
were getting in the grip of a railway
monopoly. Already there were many
complaints from many sections of
high freight and passenger charges.
Mr. Emmerson said that he did not
wish to treat the matter from a partisan
point of view; it was one phase of
the great transportation problem,
which sooner or later would have to
be grappled with and solved.

Clarence Jameson of Digby, who
followed, twitted Mr. Emmerson with
not having put his principles into
practice while minister of railways,
and expressed the belief that the present
government would safeguard the
interests of the people.
The discussion was continued by
several members, including Hon. Chas.
Marcell, ex-speaker of the house. Mr.
Marcell spoke with marked fairness and
moderation and received applause from
both sides. It was his first speech since
being de-throned from the Speakership
ship.

Steel Duties Remitted.

A number of important questions
were asked by the opposition and an-
swered by the government when the
house met.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier wanted to know
if a remission of customs duties had
been given to the Algoma Steel Com-
pany on steel rails imported at Fort
William, the date of the remission and
the statute under which the remission
had been made.
Hon. Dr. Reid stated, in reply, that
Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Men's Fur-lined Coats.

Every man who drives much, or is in
the open in winter time a great deal,
should wear a fur-lined coat. Although
they look costly, they are not expen-
sive—costing no more than a well tail-
ored winter of heavy woolen material.
And a fur-lined coat is absolutely
wind and cold proof, besides they do
not go out of fashion. If you feel the
need of a fur-lined coat call at Din-
sen's and look through the lines dis-
played. W. and D. Dinser Company,
Limited, manufacturing furriers, cor-
ners of Yonge and Temperance streets.

"Bella Donna" Her Best Play.

The consensus of opinion among
the big audience that witnessed the
opening performance of "Bella Donna"
at the Princess last night is that this
is the best play Nazimova has ever
had.

CLIP THIS COUPON
The Toronto World
EVERYBODY'S CYCLOPEDIA
—DAILY COUPON—
This coupon, if presented at the Head Office of The
Toronto World or at the Branch Office, 15 Main St. East,
Hamilton, on FRIDAY, JAN. 24th, or SATURDAY, JAN.
25th, will entitle the bearer to one live-volume set of
Everybody's Cyclopaedia (regularly selling at \$12)
For \$1.98
MAIL ORDERS. ADDRESS THE WORLD, TORONTO, CAN.
The Sets are too bulky to be sent by mail, but out-of-town readers
can have them for the \$1.98, the set to be sent by express, shipping
charges to be paid by the receiver. OUT-OF-TOWN READERS need
not wait until the days of distribution, but send orders any day of the
week and shipments will be made promptly on the distribution days.