

ore Closes  
3.30 p. m.

e Serge  
uit Sale  
the Boys'  
partment

Serge Russian Suits,  
military style with  
collars, box pleats  
front and back, bloom-  
ers, leather belt and  
boots. Sizes 2-12 to  
Saturday . . . 4.25

Serge Reefers,  
reasted model, with  
shoulders, medium  
boat, brass buttons  
leat linings. Sizes  
10 years. Satur-  
. . . . . 3.50

Serge Norfolk Suits,  
fashionable model,  
easted style with  
s, belt at waist and  
Small sizes are  
with Eton collars,  
to 30. Saturday  
. . . . . 4.75

Serge Double-breast-  
A smart double-  
suit, wide shoulders  
a roomy bloomers,  
to 34. Saturday  
. . . . . 5.50

Serge High-grade  
made from an all-  
ish rough serge;  
easted style with  
pants, Sizes 26 to  
day (Main Floor) . . . 8.00

impes,  
kes and  
se Tops

will devote a large circle  
in their Women's Neck-  
n, to Guimpes, Blouse  
net, plain Bretonne  
n, white, corsu and  
day, each . . . 2.50 to 2.50

pecial for  
aturday

Tops of fancy Not-  
et, long sleeves; in  
also plain Bretonne  
net, white, 50c val-  
day . . . . . 2.50

ASSES AND SPEC-  
TACLES.  
12K Gold Filled. Any  
ngs, complete with fin-  
nes. . . . . 2.50  
ept, Second Floor.)

y Circle  
VERS—\$1.98.  
suitable for roast or  
of Sheffield, by a  
e stag horn, of a good  
nickel-plated ferrules,  
in the cutlery, and the  
Special price for Sat-  
. . . . . 1.98

3 double-edge blades,  
service and satisfaction  
size, \$1.25.  
W. & B. Sheffield  
per dozen on Saturday,  
per dozen, on Saturday,  
size, \$1.25.

cs' Tools  
reliable make; in two  
weights: 1/2-lb. for 45c;  
1 1/2 lbs. for 65c; 1 3/4 lbs.  
quality, nickel-plated, 10-  
in. size, \$2.50.  
plated, 10-inch sweep,  
in two sizes, Satur-  
. . . . . 45 and 85  
make; 6-inch size, 75c;  
8-inch size, 15c; 14-inch  
make, Saturday. 45  
at make, Saturday 45  
quality; 6-inch, 45c; 7-  
inch, 65c.

Steel tools, at prices for  
the quality. Special for Satur-  
day, \$1.25.  
Quality, \$1.25.

ters' Hammers  
Hexagon-head Car-  
riage special price for  
Saturday, \$1.25.  
Quality, \$1.25.

IN THE ADVERT—Detached, 10-roomed  
house, hardwood floors and trim. Good  
heating system. Four fireplaces. Nicely  
decorated. Good-sized lot. Price \$2000.00.

TANNER & GATES,  
25-28 Adelaide Street West. Main 5892,  
edit

PROBS: Southerly winds; fine  
warmer.

## CERTIFICATES OF HEALTH ARE FAVORED

### German Medical Men Have Revived the Conviction That Some Form of Medical Credential Should Be Required Legally From All Social Classes Before Marriage.

Special Cable to The World, Copyrighted by The Toronto World, N.Y. World, BERLIN, Oct. 3.—The Princess Augusta Victoria of Hohenzollern, who married Manuel, the former King of Portugal, has revived among German medical men the conviction that some form of a medical certificate should be required legally throughout all social classes before a wedding ceremony is performed. It is pointed out that all opposition to this would vanish as soon as it became a nominal part of the preliminaries to a marriage, like those attending the making of a will.

It is pointed out by other scientists and economists that any further formalities in arranging a marriage will restrict the number of marriages and encourage irregular unions. Many German sociologists hold that the present system sacrifices the quality of the next generation to the quantity.

An Old Law.

Dr. Alfons Fischer Karlsruhe points out that a law compelling a medical inspection was prepared for Bavaria in 1890, under the orders of the Grand Duke Max Joseph by Prof. F. A. Maibach. The law was never carried into practice owing to the wars beginning early in the century. The law reads: "It is strictly enjoined upon parents of any couple that are to be wedded that they shall be examined as to their health, with the assistance, and in the presence of a police doctor, nor shall the police permit the publication of the names until a medical certificate is shown by both parties. For the father-land is better served by a healthy than by a merely numerous population."

The law provided that a marriage was to be forbidden if the woman was malformed or subject to fits, gout, consumption or melancholy mania; the man is to be examined for stone, gout, consumption, any mental affection, epilepsy, and if he suffered in youth from any kind of the disease especially in question he could not be married until he could produce a signed statement from the disease specially in question he had been properly treated and absolutely cured.

Dr. Fischer points out that the particular disease now in question is proportionately much more common in "well-to-do, aristocratic and even royal families than in any other class," and that young men of these classes are frequently unaware they condemn their wives in many cases to a perpetual sickness.

The well-known gynaecologist, Professor Hofmeier, points out that a wife's sickness, under such circumstances, makes it clear to any doctor that her just hopes of having a family are forever unfulfilled.

The health of the wife of the former King Manuel of Portugal is improving.

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## Three Million Dollars the Cost of North Yonge Street Widening

A report was received by the civic works committee yesterday from the assessment commissioner and the works commissioner estimating the cost of the Yonge street widening from Bloor street north to the old North Toronto limits at \$2,100,000. The report recommends the payment by the city of \$1,791,610, or 87.7 per cent, and the property owners immediately benefiting \$1,308,390, or 12.2 per cent. The twenty feet will be taken from the west side of the street and the cost includes the acquisition of the necessary land, business disturbance, widening of the C. P. R. subway, widening of the old Belt Line bridge across Yonge street, removal of poles, sidewalks, and the readjusting of car tracks, pavements and sidewalks. The cost is spread over 20 years. The side streets will not be assessed. A special meeting of the works committee will be called next Thursday at 2.30.

## NEW FUTURISTIC ORCHESTRA HAS A "VOLUPTUOUS" EFFECT

Typical of the new musical art. It consists of four pieces, "Dawn in the Capital" (meaning Rome), "Reveries of Automobiles and Aeroplanes," "Dinner on the Terrace of the Casino" and "Skirmish in an Oasis."

For later production the composer is now working on some poem on locomotives in a railway yard. He is also engaged on several tone poems descriptive of compressed air riveters working on New York skyscrapers. This last effect is admired by the composer as among the grandest of earth's noises, he confesses that he has never been in New York and has never heard riveters as they rattle at 7 a.m.

But others of futurist musical tastes have told him all about them, and he understands they produce a noise so sublime as to be even superior to that made by a Dreadnought firing 12-inch guns at target practice on the open sea.

## CZAR'S BROTHER REFUSED DRINK RENTS MANSION SHOT BARTENDER

Grand Duke Michael With Morganatic Wife and Family Decides to Live in London.

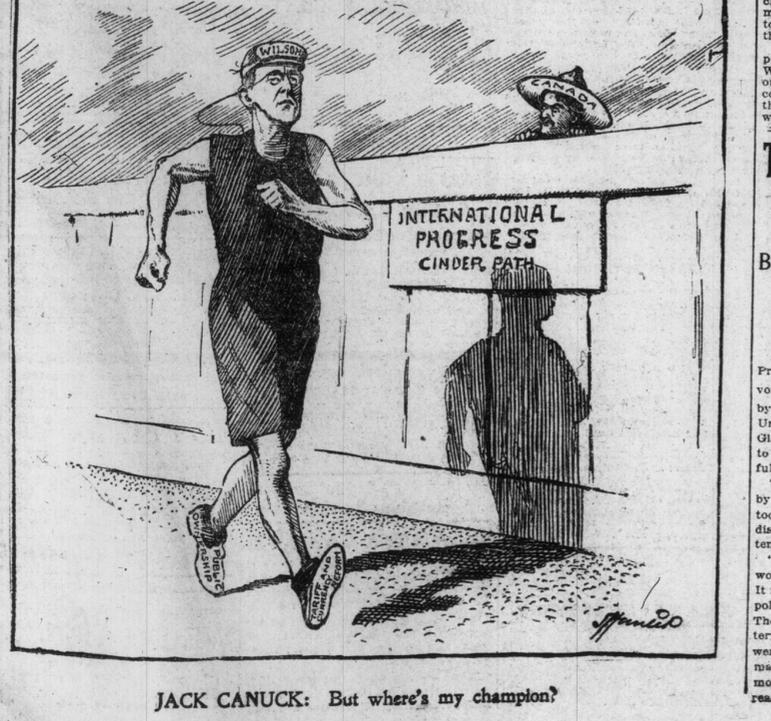
Thomas Riley, a Trainman, Wounds Geo. Blackburn, Probably Fatally and Makes His Escape.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(Can. Press.)—George Blackburn, a bartender at the Hotel Cecil, was tonight shot and fatally wounded by a man thought to be Thomas Riley, a trainman, who came here a few months ago from Fort Scott, Kansas.

Riley had been drinking, and in the afternoon had some words with Blackburn. This evening he again entered the hotel bar-room, and on orders from the proprietor Blackburn refused him liquor. Some words followed, and Riley, pulling a revolver of large calibre, fired on Blackburn. The bullet entered the right side, and an x-ray examination showed that the bullet was found to have lodged in the fleshy part of the back near the spine.

Riley escaped, and it is believed he caught a freight train bound for Saratoga. Points between here and Saratoga have been advised to be on the lookout for the would-be slayer.

## OUT FOR A RECORD



JACK CANUCK: But where's my champion?

## SERVE 50 YEARS FOR FATHER'S CRIME

### Charles Gilbert Died in Prison for a Murder Committed and Confessed to by His Father, in Which His Brother, Who Committed Suicide, Was Implicated.

(Special to The Toronto World.)

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 3.—After fifty years in the state prison, Charles Gilbert of New Britain died in this institution last Tuesday protesting that he was innocent, but his father was guilty of the murder of Henry Caldwell, recruiting officer and civil war bounty agent, in 1864.

Charles had never made this assertion about his father until that man died several years ago. Since then he persisted steadily in it.

He was not believed, but startling confirmation came today from the clerkman who attended the funeral of Gilbert on his deathbed. The clerkman said Gilbert had made a dying confession that he was the murderer of Caldwell, because the necessary unanimous vote of the board was not obtained.

Wanted Brain Examined.

Warden Warren A. Garner tonight explained why Gilbert's body was not claimed by his daughters or relatives, but was permitted to go to the dissecting room at the Yale medical school. Gilbert had asked that his brain be examined after his death by scientists in the belief that the investigation would corroborate his claim of innocence by revealing that such a brain as his could not have conceived or executed the Caldwell murder.

"If I had committed that murder," he argued with the warden, "the action would be stamped on my brain."

The Rev. George A. Lester, former pastor of the Methodist Baptist Church, told The Toronto World correspondent tonight, John Gilbert, the son of the day before he died, that the murderer. This son informed the Rev. Lester, who thereupon interceded with members of the board of pardons and with members of the legislature.

"I understood that some members of the board stood up against the petition for pardon on the cause they wanted witnesses of the crime," said the clergyman. "I feel sure that another witness, who later committed suicide, was implicated with the father in the murder."

## MRS. PANKHURST STILL MILITANT

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Mrs. Despard, Suffragette Pioneers, Are Put Out of Organization.

Special Cable to The World, Copyrighted by The Toronto World, N.Y. World, LONDON, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, whose husband spent a large part of his private fortune in promoting Mrs. Pankhurst's militant suffragette organization, has given another example of that lady's autocratic motive. When the Lawrence returned from a trip to Canada they found that Mrs. Pankhurst had developed upon a new development in her militancy, and when they attempted to discuss the matter she insisted on their leaving the organization.

Mrs. Despard, another suffragette pioneer, who has since founded the Woman's Freedom League, was "dropped" in a similar fashion when she contended that the social affairs of the women's organization should be dealt with by a representative committee.

## TARIFF BILL MARKS AN EPOCH IN POLITICAL HISTORY OF U. S.

### British Newspapers Characterize It as Great Personal Triumph for Wilson and Inauguration of New Era of Freer Trade Between U. S. and the World.

LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 4.—(Can. Press.)—The English newspapers devote much space today to the passing by the United States congress of the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill. The Glasgow Herald prints a supplement to its edition containing the bill in full.

The news of the signing of the bill by President Wilson reached London too late for the editorial writers to discuss the measure to any great extent. The Chronicle, however, says: "The president has fought for and won a policy of genuine fiscal reform. It marks an epoch in the economic and political history of the United States. The nation, boldly asserting its mastery over the unclean interests that were nearly throttling the country, has made an irreparable breach in the monstrous tariff wall which they had reared. For President Wilson the passage of the new tariff is a great personal triumph. No more remarkable man has reigned in the White House since Abraham Lincoln."

"The most striking fact about the new American tariff," says The Daily Graphic, "is the extraordinary personal triumph it constitutes for President Wilson. Not an experienced politician—he was a university professor, unfamiliar with the wiles of Washington—yet he succeeded where Roosevelt and Taft failed. The secret of his success was his own singular-mindedness of purpose."

"It would be inaccurate to describe the new tariff as free trade in the sense that that term is understood by the Englishman and the Dutchman. Its passage must be recognized as a crushing defeat to high protection and the inauguration of an era of freer trade between the United States and the rest of the world."

## WILSON SIGNS TARIFF BILL FIRST DEMOCRATIC REVISION SINCE 1894 IS IN OPERATION

Apples for Australia

YANCOUVER, Oct. 3.—(Can. Press.)—Unusual shipments of British Columbia produce were made by the steamer Maranah, which sailed today. She has sixteen carloads of Okanagan apples for Australia, and 200 tons of potatoes and onions for Suva.

## GRAVE ROBBERY, CONSPIRACY AND ARSON

Montana Ranch Owner Held in New York for Attempt to Defraud Life Insurance Company of Eight Thousand Dollars—Wife and Confederate Also in Deal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(Can. Press.)—Charged with conspiracy, arson and the robbery of a grave, Arthur S. Hughes, a ranch owner of Forsyth, Mont., was arrested here this afternoon at the request of Sheriff Mosen of Rosebud County, Montana.

Hughes is charged with having entered into a conspiracy with his wife and a man named Elliott, both of whom, the police assert, are under arrest in Montana, to collect from the Montana Life Insurance Co. \$8000 insurance on his life.

A Clever Scheme.

According to the complaint, one Craig was killed in Forsyth about two and a half months ago by a railroad train. Hughes, it is alleged, took Craig's body from the grave where it lay, carried it to his home, placed it in a bed chamber and then set the house on fire. The body, burned to a crisp and unrecognizable, was found in the chimney and Mrs. Hughes went into mourning for her husband. Hughes, the complaint continues, disappeared a few days later. Mrs. Hughes married Elliott and put in a claim for the \$8000 insurance on Hughes' life.

Sheriff Mosen believed that the body found in the ruins was that of Hughes, and soon after arrested them both while he investigated the supposed death of Hughes.

Mosen and the insurance officials learned that Hughes had come to New York and was in communication for weeks they traced him to cheap lodgings on the east side and found that he was working as a longshoreman. Today they arrested him at the entrance to the Brooklyn bridge.

Detected the Fraud.

The Montana authorities investigated the death of the supposed Hughes, according to advices received at police headquarters here, caused the body found in the ruins to be examined and measured. Then they discovered the robbery of Craig's grave, and thru measurements of the body learned that it was Craig's and not Hughes'.

## DOINGS OF THE DISCIPLES

BY DR. QUILL

The testimony of missions is that the foreign world has already become a new world. Not yet Christian, but now in spirit. For two rousing sessions of the convention this was presented and pondered over. Then a somersault was taken from the orient to the occident. Thursday evening found the delegates sorting out the old and older creeds of a malmed Christianity. And ere that meeting was over it was as clear as sunshine that two movements are keeping pace on parallel lines. There is a new foreign world and a new Christian world.

The Council on Christian Union of the Disciples of Christ was organized during the convention of 1910 at Topeka, Kan. Its object is, by means of literature and conference, to promote Christian Union. Other churches have similar commissions and several united conferences have been held. A world gathering is now an assured fact. Dreams, forsooth, saith the pessimist. But wait—a prophet of ten years ago would not have been put on the gibbet had he told his oriental neighbors that China would have appealed to the "Jesus religion" for help in its political reforms inside of that time. Hence bear with another prophecy. Before "Saint" Peter Ainslie has the halo of a hoary head, in the service of this cause, his clear, classical voice may be heard in the shrine of the "Chief Fisherman" by the Tiber.

We have wondered since the convention opened what manner of

men have we ever seen, with a similar cast of countenance. At last we think that we have it. Had the said Peter the long robes of a Dominican monk, the rod staff of a cardinal and the dignities of a bishop's throne, he would pass for that magnetic churchman, Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of Rome. We would envy the job of writing a few notes on the occasion when in the "good time coming" this young son of the English cavaliers, ex-patriated to Virginia, and that other brilliant son of Catholic Spain and Rome, break bread together in the house of the Lord.

Thursday night was a church union meeting. A Presbyterian was there, whose vows are similar to those taken by the Presbytery of Chartiers, Pa., who disciplined the honored Thomas Campbell. A Baptist was present who was brought up in the fold as orthodox as the Dover Association, that at one time purged itself of Campbellite doctrine. A Methodist raised his voice in greetings, whose forefathers often had something to say to the effect that the so-called Disciples did not have the "right kind of feeling" in their conversion. And a Congregationalist who, like the Disciples in independence, lined up with other strenuous opponents of immersion. And all these visitors had a real good time in the presence of the 2200 loyal and true disciples.

What did they talk about? Did they do anything? Are questions the impatient reader wants to ask. Rightly so, because the time of whitewash is just as out of date as "black" wash. A simple word tells the tale. They were all "frank." There was some nudging as when Dr. Geo. R. Stewart of Auburn Presbyterian College went over some of the divisions of the "old Kirk." He

Continued on Page 12, Col. 1.