

See Toronto's leading Real Estate firm
for Bargains.
TANNER & GATES
TANNER-GATES BLDG.
25-27 Adelaide Street West.

The Toronto World

FOR RENT—Top flat of Tanner-Gates
Building. Very suitable for photographer or
draughting or designing. Changes made to
suit occupant. Apply to
TANNER & GATES
Ready Brokers, Tanner-Gates Building,
25-27 Adelaide St. W. Main 5555.

PROBS: Southeast to south winds; generally fair
and warm; some showers.

FOURTEEN PAGES—MONDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 1 1913—FOURTEEN PAGES

VOL XXXIII.—No. 12083

PROMINENT AMERICANS FACE SERIOUS CHARGES

Well-Known Americans in
Mexico Alleged to Have
Plotted to Overthrow the
Huerta Government and for
the Intervention of the
United States.

(Special to The Toronto World.)
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—Accusa-
tions involving charges of plotting
against the Huerta Government and
endeavoring to set influences to work
in Washington to cause the United
States to intervene in Mexico have
been made against several prominent
members of the American colony.

The affair has created much com-
ment among foreigners and Mexicans,
both on account of the seriousness of
the charges as well as the persons in-
volved in the matter, either in the
role of the accused or as the ones who
are openly charged with making the
denouncement to the Huerta Govern-
ment.

These charges were contained in an
intentioned communication which reach-
ed Huerta, it is said, thru the medium
of a Mexican lawyer who is one of
the secretaries of Minister of War
Blanco. The lawyer in question is
also acting as one of the attorneys for
L. R. Willey, who formerly was con-
sidered because of his close confi-
dential relations with Ambassador
Henry Lane Wilson.

Willey is the defendant in a suit
now pending against him in the
Mexican courts by Charles A. Ham-
ilton, an American mining man, who as-
serts that Willey dealt unjustly with
him in connection with the sale under
contract by Hamilton to Willey of
half of a valuable mine in the State
of Oaxaca. Charges are on file in the
state department at Washington, ac-
cording to Henry Lane Wilson with un-
duly using his influence as ambas-
sador to have the courts decide in favor
of Willey.

Among those named in the denuncia-
tion were J. N. Galbraith, the head
of the Waters Pierce oil interests in
Mexico; Gen. C. H. M. Small, J. Agfa-
mont, president of the American
colony; H. M. Diefenbach, a capitalist
and a director of the Bank of Com-
merce and Industry; Robert H. Mur-
ray, Burton W. Wilson, attorney for
Hamilton in the Willey litigation; Hamilton and several others.

Huerta regarded the charges so
seriously that he referred them to
Foreign Minister Gamboa, with in-
structions to investigate and call them
to the attention of American Charge
d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy.

In the main the charges allege that
the persons named were particular in-
timates of William Bayard Hale, who
was sent here by President Wilson to
investigate the part taken by Amba-
sador Wilson in the downfall of the
Madero Government, that they poison-
ed Dr. Hale's mind against Huerta
and his government and that they are
seeking to bring about intervention.

Secretary O'Shaughnessy convinced
Minister Gamboa that there could be
no foundation for the accusations and
thus far the government has taken no
action.

J. L. Starr Hunt, a lawyer and one
of the coteries that ran things at the
embassy during the Henry Lane Wil-
son regime, was accused of having a
hand in preparing the documents. An
explanation was demanded of him. He
waggingly denied complicity.

Both Minister Gamboa and Secre-
tary O'Shaughnessy, while admitting
that they knew who sent the paper to
Huerta, refused to divulge his name.

An information was conveyed to Wil-
ley recently that he is no longer per-
sona grata at the embassy. H. L. Wil-
son having left.

(Special to The Toronto World.)
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—Two
police men were started at the De-
laney street station this morning when
they heard shrieks of "murder." They
rushed across to No. 516 South Front
street and there found Joseph Kalkb-
erger, twenty-four, with his abdomen
cut and two men just about to leap
over the rear fence of "murder."

Standing on a chair near the man
believed to be doing was an old green
parrot with a wing broken. It was
thought in the affray.

The police caught Alexander Kun-
dre and Joseph Betinsky, and they
were brought back to the house where
Kalkb-erger was unconscious. The moment
the parrot saw the two men it again
broke into shrill cries of "murder."

On the evidence of the bird alone
the prisoners were locked up without
trial to await the result of Kalkb-
erger's injuries.

TRAFFIC TIED UP BY INCENDIARY BLAZE

Building Formerly Occupied
by James Robertson Com-
pany, Totally Destroyed
Saturday Night, and All
King Cars Had to Be Di-
verted to Other Routes.

From half-past 11, Saturday night,
until half-past 3 on Sunday morning
all traffic on West King street from
Spadina to Simcoe was held up by
the fire which gutted the building
formerly occupied by the James Rob-
ertson Co. at Nos. 213 to 229 West
King. The building is now the prop-
erty of the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way and the housebreakers were due
to start operations today demolishing
it to make way for the new freight
sheds.

There is no doubt that the fire was
an incendiary one. There was sup-
posed to be nobody in the building
at the time, and the flames appeared
to start in several places on the sec-
ond and third floors. The first alarm
was rung in at 11:20. Deputy-Chief
Noble arrived on the scene at 11:36
and ordered a general alarm to be
sent in, the fire by then enveloping
the whole of the top story.

Ten lines of hose were laid to the
burning building, with four high-
pressure streams, but in spite of the
tons of water that were thrown on
to the flames, they spread rapidly,
the floors of the building being soaked
with oil and paint. The building
was used by the former owners as a
warehouse and mixing plant for oils
and paints.

The King street cars, which were
crowded at the time with people re-
turning from the Exhibition, had to
be diverted north on Spadina and
Ba to Queen, but thousands of the
passengers alighted and the police
had an enormous crowd to grapple
with, many citizens attracted by the
flames, which shot high in the air,
coming down town to see the blaze.

For four hours the firemen direct-
ed streams of water on the flames,
owing to the position of the build-
ing it being possible to attack it from
the rear, where the C. P. R. freight
yards are situated; from the front on
King street, and from the east side
on Dorset street. The western end
of the building is occupied by the
Hobbs Manufacturing Co., but a thick
firewall prevented the fire from
extending to their premises.

At 3:33 the fire was out, having
done damage to the building esti-
mated at \$5000. The Adams Furni-
ture Co., who had been using the
premises for a storehouse, had moved
out all their goods the previous
week, and the fire had nothing but
the interior floors and woodwork of
the building to feed on. These were
totally destroyed, but the walls re-
mained intact.

TWO STREET CARS COLLIDE AND FOUR PEOPLE WERE HURT

Twelve Passengers Were Waiting to Board Parliament Car
When Scarborough Beach Trolley Crashed Into it, Throw-
ing Five People to the Pavement.

Just as a crowd of about twelve
persons were climbing aboard a west-
bound Parliament car standing at
the corner of Queen and Berkeley last
night shortly before 10 o'clock a heavy
west bound Scarborough Beach car
coming along at a high rate of speed
crashed into the rear of the Parlia-
ment car, crushing the vestibule as
the it had been an egg shell and
throwing the passengers who were
boarding the car to the ground, while
every window in the smaller car was
smashed with the force of the tremen-
dous impact.

The conductor of the Parliament car
saw the car coming from behind in
time to leap from the vestibule and
escaped injury, but five of the persons
who were thrown to the pavement
were injured, two men so seriously
that they had to be taken to the
hospital in the police ambulance.

Carried a Baby.
Mrs. Allan Blair of 38 Beacousfield
was standing on the bottom step of

BRITAIN AWAITING NAVAL AID WITH PATIENCE, SAYS HALDANE CONSCRIPTION NOT ADVISABLE

Lord High Chancellor Finds
Time in Busy Whirl at
Montreal to Discuss Empire
Problems—Doesn't Think
Further Limitation of Ap-
peals to Privy Council
Needful.

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—(Can. Press.)
—After exchanging greetings with
some thirty chief justices of Canada
and the United States and lesser
lights, Viscount Haldane, the lord
high chancellor of Great Britain, with
an affable smile turned to the group
of newspaper men with the remark:
"And now we will discuss the great-
ness of Canada and other important
things."

With the intention of filling every
moment of his brief two days' stay in
Montreal, the lord chancellor was
already planning a schedule of his
movements, beginning with an auto-
mobile ride through the city with
Chief Justice White of the United
States Supreme Court and Hon.
Frank B. Kellogg, president of the
American Bar Association, an audience
with the prime minister of Canada,
Lieut. Hon. R. L. Borden, a call on the
right hon. governor of the province,
Sir Francis Langhorne, and so on un-
til his special train leaves again at 10
o'clock on Tuesday morning to catch
the Lusitania at New York on her
return voyage, having spent altogether
five days on the American continent.

Makes Address Today.
The entire journey, covering a dis-
tance of some 6000 miles, was made
by Lord Haldane principally for one
event, which will be accomplished to-
morrow afternoon at the Princess
Theatre when the lord chancellor
makes his address before the conven-
tion of the American Bar Association.
"This is my first visit to the shores
of your beautiful Dominion," he said,
when he had a moment's respite from
the throng of callers at his suite. "It's
a wonderful country and I look to you
to keep up the greatness of the
Anglo-Saxon traditions in the days to
come."

Only Seal Left Behind.
"It is also unique—only the second
time in our history that it has hap-
pened—for the lord chancellor to leave
England, bearing his office with him,
with the exception of that strange an-
imal which our American friends were
so curious about, the great seal. Other-
wise we have brought the office com-
plete, for you see here Sir Kenneth
Muir Mackenzie, the depository and
custodian of the traditions of the lord
chancellor for many years, in fact,
ever since Lord Selborne's time. We
have two very full days before us, as
you know we must leave again on
Tuesday morning, and how I am going
to bear the burden that you strenuous
Canadians and Americans have set
for me is quite a problem."

Educational Strides.
"What is my first impression of
Canada? Well, now, I have not
been here before, I am not unfamiliar
with your great Dominion and many
(Continued on Page 6, Column 6.)

Money Easing, Says White

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.—(Can. Press.)
—The London market is
now more favorable to Cana-
dian investments than it was
a month ago, and that ade-
quate money can be obtained
there for legitimate under-
takings.

OLD DE LA SALLE INSTITUTE GOES

Larger Quarters Needed to
Accommodate Pupils Try-
ing From Roman Catho-
lic High Schools.

The opening of the city schools on
Tuesday will mark the passing of the
old De La Salle Institute on Duke
street. Owing to the large increase in
the number of pupils for the Catholic
high school, the building on Bond
street, hitherto used for the separate
school of St. Michael's parish will be
converted to the use of these pupils
and the brothers of the Christian
schools will conduct a high school
where pupils passing the entrance ex-
amination from the separate schools,
can take the Toronto University ma-
trication course. A commercial
course will also be established for pu-
pils who intend entering business.

To provide for the children attend-
ing the St. Michael's parish school, the
convent building on Bond street will
be taken over, the sisters of Loreto
having moved to more suitable prem-
ises on Brunswick avenue. The girls'
department at this school will be in
charge of the sisters of St. Joseph and
the boys' in charge of the Christian
brothers.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1.)

LLOYD GEORGE TO COME HERE

Will Attend Convention of
Disciples of Christ
at the End
of September.

David Lloyd George, chancellor of
the exchequer in the British Govern-
ment, has secured reservations at the
King Edward Hotel in anticipation of
his visit to Toronto at the close of
the month. The object of his coming will
be to address the world's convention
of the Disciples of Christ, beginning
Sept. 30, which will be attended by
about seven thousand delegates from
all parts of the world.

At the instance of the Canadian and
American committees of the Disciples
of Christ an invitation to attend the
Toronto convention had been made
Lloyd George in person by V. T.
Sweeney, United States consul to Tur-
key, under the Garfield administra-
tion. At the time Lloyd George had
stated that unless the British Parlia-
ment was in session he would, if at all
possible, attend.

Lloyd George is a member of the
Church of Christ at Cricieth, Wales,
of the Welsh branch of the Disciples
of Christ.

KISSES SOLD AT
A DOLLAR EACH

(Special to The Toronto World.)
SALEM, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Twenty
thousand masculine lips pressed those
of six fair members of prominent
families last night, in a scheme where-
by \$20,000 was raised toward a fund
to endow Salem Hospital thru the dis-
pensing of women's kisses at \$1 each.

Men, young and old, stood in line to
enjoy the oculatory performance. All
the women were single. One married
woman, seeking to do her part, com-
promised by shaking hands at 25
cents a shake. One of the victims,
her husband, she charged \$2 for the
privilege publicly of closing his fingers
over hers.

NOT GATEN YET SAYS THAW'S LAWYERS

Even if Police Chief Boudreau's Writ of Habeas
Corpus is Sustained, Ap-
peal Will Act as Stay Until
October, They Contend—
Chauffeur Thompson Slips
Away Quietly to Montreal.

SHIERBROOKE, Que., Aug. 31.—
(Can. Press.)—Harry K. Thaw's law-
yers, swept off their feet yesterday by
the sudden move of William Travers
Jerome in obtaining thru John Boud-
reau, the Chief of Police, a writ of
habeas corpus requiring Thaw's
production in the superior court here
on Tuesday, spent the day in con-
ferences and tonight gave renewed
expression to their belief that the
writ would not be sustained.

"If it is sustained," said W. K. Mc-
Keown of the Thaw forces, "there is
always recourse to appeal, and I am
inclined to think that appeal to the
court of reviews or to the court of ap-
peals would act as a stay and would
hold our client in jail, safe from de-
portation. In the face of such circum-
stances I do not see how New York
State can make any move until the
King bench convenes in October."

Thaw spent the day in his cell
writing letters and dictating to his
stenographer. As was the case last
Sunday, there was no religious service
in the prison. Several women called
and gave the fugitive flowers. In fact
his cell has been banked with them
ever since his confinement.

No Mistake Says Boudreau.
W. L. Shortell of Courtland, the
first attorney who was retained for
Thaw after his arrest nearly two
weeks ago, said today he had heard
that Boudreau told a number of
friends that he had signed the peti-
tion for the writ of habeas corpus in
the Thaw case thru a mistake.
Someone had told him, so the story
ran, that he was affixing his signature
to a document which would indemnify
him should Thaw decide to sue for
false arrest. He was Thaw's captor
at Courtland, and in his petition for
the writ he set forth that he feared
he might be liable for damages.
Boudreau denied, however, that he
had signed the application for the
writ without knowing what he was
doing.

VANCOUVER MAN MEDAL WINNER

Major McHarg Made Record
Score for Governor-Gen-
eral's Prize.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.—(Can. Press.)
—The annual matches of the D. C. R. A.
closed with the last range of the Gov-
ernor-General's match on Saturday noon.
Major W. Hart McHarg of Vancouver
carried off the big prize, the Governor-
General's Medal and \$200. Grenadier Mc-
Callum of Victoria was second. Major
McHarg's score of 202 was four points
higher than any other in the history of
the association.

In the Blesley aggregate, Captain T.
Mitchell of Toronto leads, but is not el-
igible for the medal, because he is on the
retired list.
Hon. Geo. E. Foster in the afternoon
presented the prizes.

It was announced that Mr. and Mrs. E.
C. Whitney have donated a large cash
contribution to be used in prizes for low-
range shooting next year. Mr. and Mrs.
Whitney were present and gave the win-
ners the cups they have already present-
ed to the association.

The third and last of the Governor-
General's Cup and the new given to the team who
comes first. In the match it was a tie
between the team from the 42nd and the
team from the Royal Canadian Regiment.
According to the conditions, the tie had
to be shot off by the two highest scorers
in the team, and consequently Sergt.
Guthrie for the 42nd and Sergt. Major
Dymond of the R.C.R. shot, the former
winning.

Capt. Crowe Disqualified.
Sergt. J. Guthrie also won the shoot-
off for the 42nd unit, in which a num-
ber were tied. Gunner McCullum won
the medal given for the highest score in
the governor-general's match.

Capt. John Crowe of Quebec was dis-
qualified in the governor-general's match
for tampering with his rifle. It is under-
stood that he made the butt of his rifle
rough and thereby broke the rules.

The protest against Lieut. Steele for
having more than his elbow on the ground
was thrown out.

The rifleman bid farewell to the Rock-
field ranges. Next year the Comma-
ndant will be in readiness and the 42nd
Tilted announced Saturday that it was
hoped on the new ranges that it would
be possible to run off all the matches in
four or at most five days.

Blesley Aggregate.
The Blesley aggregate, The 500 and 300
yards ranges of the second stage of the
governor-general's match, was added to the
aggregate, the possible being 455. 1, Capt.
Mitchell, 42nd, 477; 2, Pte. R. Lowrey,
42nd; 3, Capt. L. Van Tassell, R.C.R.,
431; 4, Sergt. A. Bullock, Q.O.R., 425; 5,
Sergt. T. Lowrey, 42nd; 6, C.O. A. 427;
7, Pte. W. Russell, G.G.P.G., 427; 8,
Pte. W. Riddle, 42nd; 9, Sergt. A.
Martins, 42nd; 10, Pte. W. Hendry,
42nd; 11, Sergt. D. McKie, 40th; 12,
11, Capt. C. R. Dymond, 42nd; 13, Staff
Major W. L. Dymond, R.C.R., 424.

A feature of the Blesley aggregate is
the remarkable shooting of Capt. J.
Landrigan of the Prince of Wales Cadet
Corps, Quebec, who came 28th.

FELL FOR FAKE ON HARRY THAW

"Doctored" Newspapers Cir-
culated Stating That He
Had Been Shot.

(Special to The Toronto World.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A disgrace-
ful fraud was sprung on the public
early tonight, by a gang of clever
scoundrels, who circulated a faked issue
of The Philadelphia Telegraph, an-
nouncing "Harry Thaw shot while at-
tempting to escape." The type used
was large and black.

DOCTORS OBJECT
TO HOSPITAL
ORDER

Deputation Will Ask Mayor
Hocken to Rescind Com-
missioners' Regulation
Compelling All Patients
Moved in Police Ambu-
lances to Be Taken to the
General.

The order of the police commis-
sioners that all patients in accident
cases in which the police ambulance is
summoned, must be taken to the Gen-
eral Hospital, is being vigorously pro-
tested against by the doctors in the
city, and also by several of the largest
employers of labor in Toronto. Al-
ready one of the largest corporations
doing business in Toronto, is sending
out an order that in cases of accident
a private ambulance must be sum-
moned so that the patients can be
taken to an institution where arrange-
ments have already been made to have
the corporation's employees treated.

A prominent surgeon in Toronto,
who has considerable practice among
accident cases, points out the injustice
of the right of choosing to what hospital
of the right of choosing to what hospital
he wishes to be conveyed. Under the
new order, a patient who is conveyed
in the police ambulance, from the scene
of an accident, has to accept the ser-
vices of whatever doctor may be as-
signed to him at the General Hospital.

Patients Must Pay.
When \$2,000,000 was granted by the
city towards the erection of this hos-
pital, this medical man points out, the
provision was made that a patient
could have his own doctor attend him,
but there is no provision in the provision.
The patient has first to pay for the
cost of his maintenance in the hospi-
tal, which in this case amounts to
from \$2.50 a day up, this high main-
tenance charge being necessitated by
the heavy expense entailed by the cost
of the upkeep of the elaborate nurses'
home, the laboratories, the members of
the University of Toronto staff at-
tached to the hospital, and other heavy
overhead charges entailed by this huge
institution.

One of the medical men who object
to the order of the police commis-
sioners stated to The World that the au-
thorities at the General Hospital found
that their emergency department was
practically empty, being planned for
the future needs of the city, and ac-
cordingly brought influence to bear on
the police commissioners to promul-
gate the order.

A deputation of the disaffected
medical men and representatives of
hospitals other than the General, will
wait on the mayor in 10 o'clock on
Wednesday morning, to protest against
the order and ask him to have his fel-
low commissioners agree to it being
rescinded.

SPEEDING BOAT TURNED TURTLE

Detroit Man and Mechanic
Rescued After Being Hurl-
ed Into Water Near
Montreal.

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—(Can. Press.)
The motorboat Javal, owned by Dr.
Kent of St. Anne de Bellevue, turned
a complete somersault on Saturday,
while going at a speed of twenty-eight
miles an hour, throwing the driver, W.
E. Baker of Detroit and the mecha-
nic 20 feet in the air. With the near-
est boat a mile and a half away, the
men lost consciousness when finally
rescued.

The boat sank within thirty sec-
onds after its sensational somersault.
No explanation of the accident can be
given.

HUNDREDS HURT IN RIOTING AT DUBLIN

Street Car Strike Brought
About Fierce Clashes With
Police, in Which Stones and
Bottles Were Hurlled—Hos-
pitals Unable to Accommo-
date the Wounded.

DUBLIN, Aug. 31.—(Can. Press.)—
The fierce rioting in connection with
the tramway strike was renewed Sun-
day. Hundreds of persons, including
thirty constables, were injured. On
Saturday sixty or more persons were
injured. All the hospitals are so
crowded that many serious cases had
to be sent to their homes for treat-
ment.

The strike committee, in the inter-
est of peace, had rescinded early in
the morning the proposed mass meet-
ing in O'Connell street, and had sub-
stituted a parade from Boreford
place to Croydon Park, at Fairview, a
suburb on the north side of the city.
The authorities meanwhile had pro-
hibited the mass meeting.

Strike Leader Arrested.
Croydon Park belongs to the Trans-
port Workers' Union, and a meeting
was held there without disorder. But
on the return march the attempts of
the police, by baton charges, to dis-
perse the constantly growing crowds,
led at once to rioting. The mob was
further incensed by the arrest of one
of the strike leaders, John Larkin,
against whom a warrant had been out
for 24 hours. Larkin was on the bal-
cony of a hotel in Sackville street. He
was wearing a disguise for the pur-
pose of eluding arrest, but an en-
thusiastic admirer raised the cry:
"Three cheers for Larkin." The police
immediately pounced upon him and
violent scenes ensued.

The rioting became general in var-
ious parts of the city. The police charged
repeatedly with their sticks and this
led to pitched battles. Stones,
bricks and bottles were hurled by the
infuriated rioters, and the streets
were soon covered with prostrate
forms. More than fifty arrests were
made.

The tram service is completely sus-
pended. The exact number of injured
is not known, but including the Sat-
urday victims, it is believed will
reach nearly 400.

The lord mayor announces his in-
tention to demand a public inquiry in-
to the conduct of the police during the
strike riots, and will send law officers
of the corporation to attend the
inquests over the two men who have
died from their injuries.

HOW IT CAME

This is a backward season for fodder corn
on the Ontario farms; and as our enormous
beef and dairy industry is largely depend-
ent on this crop, the farmers are anxiously
watching to see the cobs come out on the
stalks. And they are starting to fill up, but
not to the extent of seasons that were
earlier. Fodder corn is good feed anyway,
but it's twice as good when the corn cutter
chops up a wealth of well-filled cobs of yellow
corn with the succulent stalks.

Here's to the stalks and the cobs, and
the man who cuts them with a big corn
reaper and big horses; and the man who
teases the sheaves into the farmstead; still
more to the man who slices the stalks and
the cobs in the noisy cutter, and fans them
with an air blast into the silo; and to the
farmer's boy who shoots the stuff out of the
silo into the feed troughs and into the well-
stalled byres and milch cows in the winter
stable!

Tonight at the Princess.
The Princess management promises
its patrons one of the merriest conso-
des of the season tonight when Wil-
liam Collier appears in "Who's Who?"
by the versatile playwright, Richard
Harding Davis.

Straw Hats Are Called In

On and after
September 1st
straw hats will be
distinctly out of
style. September
days mark the
passing of the
straw hat and the
fall felt. The fash-
ionable styles have
newly arrived in all
the season's colors. A few light sum-
mer felts, entirely proper as to color
and style, but lighter than our recent
importations of fall felts, regular \$2.50
value, some worth \$4, to clear the bal-
ance of our summer stock, for \$1.95.
Dineen's, 130 Yonge street. Come in
when you are passing and consult our
hat variety.