

Avenue Rd Hill
Ideal building lot for gentlemen's resi-
dences near Upper Canada College; high-
class surroundings.

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Monday, each 4
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handles, Regu-
s, fancy pattern
ay, each .29
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Pressed Papers
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per roll .27

Canada
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e we charge the
day it is return-

one, 30c. Choice
per pound, 15c.
pton's Marna-
Peaches, per
pound, 16c. Ma-
p. 14c. Canned
or Silver Gloss
Cleanser, 3 tins
25c. Sunlight

TEA, \$1.00
uniform quality
nday, 5 pounds
.100

Sale

DINNER WARE.
ets, in fine Austrian
doral decoration, all
mmed, with kermit-
s. Complete dinner
for 12 people. Reg-
ularly bargain at 12.49

GLASS WARE.
eat pressed design-
er bowl, crystal jug,
sugar dish, Regular
special set, 25
Berry sets, pressed
American glass, per
Monday bargain, 1.99

GLASS.
owls, 20c. in. in
a mass of sparkling
gular \$3.00. Monday
.49.00
SSWARE.
in genuine hammered
t, burnt and foot-
th roll rim and foot-
g. Monday bargain,
.2.00

The Toronto World

Yonge St. Store
near College; excellent opening for
restaurant man; immediate possession.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
25 King Street East.

PROBS: S.E. and S.W. winds mild, with rain to-
day; N.W. winds and colder to-night.
TWELVE PAGES—MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 27 1911—TWELVE PAGES

OVER 150 THE DEATH TOLL
OF NEW YORK FIRE HORROR

Trapped in the Upper Floors of
Big Factory, Girls Perished in
the Flames or Came Hurting
Thru the Air to the Pavement
—Heartrending Scenes at
Morgues—Deeds of Bravery.

PROSECUTIONS MAY
FOLLOW AN ENQUIRY

NEW YORK, March 26.—One hun-
dred and fifty persons—ninety-four of
them Jewish and Italian girls from the
east side—were crushed to death on the
pavements or smothered in smoke or
striveled crisp in a factory fire yester-
day afternoon in the worst disaster
New York has known since the steam-
ship General Slocum was burned to the
water's edge off North Brother Island in
1904.

One hundred and forty-one bodies
had been recovered from the ruins at
midnight last night, and seven of the
fatally injured had died in hospitals.
Two more were found to-day.

Mixed marriages formed the topic
for a startling discourse by Rev. Father
Minehan at St. Peter's R. C. Church last
night. The large congregation
manifested keen amusement at the
humorous thrusts envenoming the
sermon.

The regular morgue was far too small
to accommodate the dead, and the so-
called Charities Pier bore the bulk of
the charred burden. The bodies were
ranged in long lines down both sides
of the pier, each in a brown stained
wooden coffin, such as the city provides
for its pauper dead.

Nearly all, if not all, the victims
were employed by the Triangle Waist
Co. on the eighth, ninth and tenth
floors of a ten-story loft building at
23 Washington-place, on the western
flank of the downtown wholesale
clothing, fur and millinery district.

The partners of the firm, Isaac Harris
and Max Blanck, escaped unscathed
from the office on the tenth floor, cer-
tifying with them over an adjoining roof
Blanck's two young daughters and a
governess. There was only one light
outside fire escape on the building.

The Cause a Mystery.
How the fire started will perhaps
never be known. A corner on the eighth
floor was its point of origin, and the
three upper floors only were swept. On
the ninth floor 50 bodies were found;
66 or more were crushed to death by
jumping, and more than 30 clogged the
elevator shafts. The loss to property
will not exceed \$90,000.

Pedestrians going home thru Wash-
ington-place to Washington-square at
4:30 were startled by the wail of some-
thing rushing thru the air before them;
there was a horrible thud on the pave-
ment and a body flattened on the flags.
Wayfarers on the opposite side of the
street shaded their eyes against the
setting sun and saw the widows of the
three upper floors of the building
back with girls crowding to the sills.
The only fire escape was in a small
courtyard of the building.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Some Notable Fire Horrors.

Table with 3 columns: Date, Location, Lives lost.

Two Opposing Views of
Mixed Marriages

Catholic Church Not a Home-
Breaker, Declares Rev. Father
Minehan—No Question of In-
terference With the State—
Definition of True Marriage.

Mixed marriages formed the topic
for a startling discourse by Rev. Father
Minehan at St. Peter's R. C. Church last
night. The large congregation
manifested keen amusement at the
humorous thrusts envenoming the
sermon.

The decree had been in force for
nearly three years without any ad-
verse comment or outcry having been
raised. The Catholic Church had not
opposed the law. It commenced in
that reserved, conservative, fashionable
society, then it was taken up by a
few papers, it was noticeable that
whenever a politician aimed to
improve his position, whenever a back-
yard bantam wanted to climb to the
highest position at the city hall, he
would raise a sectarian cry.

Difference of opinion prevailed in
Protestant circles respecting the ef-
fect of the Catholic Church in pre-
venting mixed marriages. A very brainy
Protestant in a conversation only last
week admitted that the claims made by
the church respecting the decree were
correct.

Even a Jewish citizen had condemned
the present attacks on the Catholic
Church upon the subject, and had said
that the Protestant religion must be a poor
one if the backbone of it was hatred.

The opponents of this decree charged
the Catholic Church with a desire to
break up the home. There was no
other religion which recognized the
home to the same extent as the Catho-
lic Church. It has the deepest interest
in the home. He did not mean the
habitation, but the union in which the
lives and interests of two became one.

So-called Protestant marriages are
done in a rush and a hustle. The min-
ister says: "Will you take her for your
wife?" and he gave a grant of assent.
(Laughter.)

When it comes to mixed marriages
there was no more sacredness in the
marriage than a deal at the cattle market.
There was nothing at the bottom of
such marriages except brute passion.
The church promulgated this decree
because she wanted to keep marriage
sacred, and to keep the home from be-
ing wrecked.

It was an absolute falsehood to say
that the "No Temere" decree breaks up
the home. The church loves the home
and will not break it up if she can pos-
sibly help it.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

Every Home Must Be Free From
Outside Coercion, Says Rev. Dr.
Hincks—"Frozen Statcraft"
of Rome an Intruder Where
Woman's Heart is Involved.

Crowded aisles and packed benches
in Broadway Tabernacle last night in-
dicated to some extent the immense
public interest that had been aroused
over the application of the "No temere"
decree of the Roman Catholic Church
in this city. Rev. Mr. Hincks preach-
ed with his usual sincerity and force
and abatement of metaphors, discussing
"Roman Catholics and Betrothals,"
and using the romance of Isaac and
Rebecca as a structural ground. "And
with this man," she answered, "I
will go," was the special text, taken
from Genesis xxiv, 68.

He denounced the betrothal as an in-
truder in the "No temere" decree, and
quoted from a recent book by a Jesuit
priest on the subject. "The new laws
regarding betrothals," he said, "are
engagements," he said, "are valid
and have canonical effect when con-
tracted in writing, and signed by both
parties, and received by the priest, or
signed by the parish priest, or the
ordinary, or at least two witnesses.

He also declared that it was his
opinion that parents should exercise
guiding influence as far as possible in
arranging children's love affairs, as did
Abraham in the scribbled story.

Returning directly to the "No temere"
decree, he declared that Roman Catholicism
had intruded in the betrothal for the
first time in its history, the rights of
the church, he said, were being vio-
lated. He said that the law was a
revival of one in force 300 years ago.

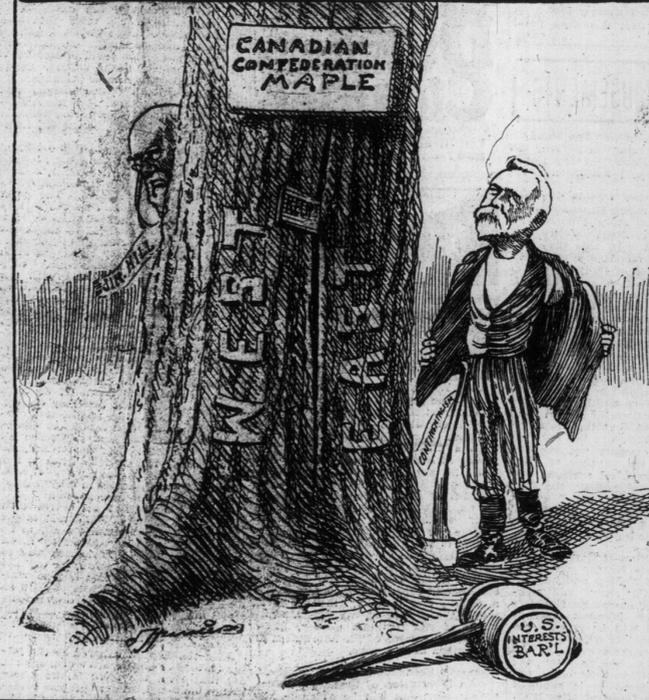
Several leading Liberals were very
conspicuous by their absence, and the
chair was taken by Lieut.-Col. Mc-
Caskey, president of the Reform Club.

The minister of finance, Mr.
Fielding, followed, and a resolution was
adopted, endorsing the agreement.

Mr. Fielding was given a warm re-
ception. He opened by replying to
Mr. Theo. Chase Casgrain's attack on
him at Mr. Sifton's meeting. Mr. Cas-
grain, he said, had said that the
betrothal was a violation of the
constitution, and that the only way to
prevent it was to amend the constitution.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 7.

WILL CANADA STAND FOR THIS?



MANY INTERRUPTIONS
AT FIELDING MEETING

Audience Was Far From
Unanimous—Finance Min-
ister Says Manufacturers
Are Setting East Against
West—Announcement Cry a
Scandal and a Shame—
Replies to Casgrain and
Van Horne.

MONTEREAL, March 26.—(Special.)—
The pro-reciprocity demonstration,
which took place Saturday evening in
the Windsor Hall, was well attended,
although it did not reach the popular
proportions of the meeting that greet-
ed the Hon. Clifford Sifton a week
ago.

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constitution, and that the only way to
prevent it was to amend the constitution.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 7.

MADE NO CONVERTS

MONTEREAL, March 26.—(Special.)—
The demonstration last evening was a
disappointment to the supporters of
reciprocity. At least one-half of
the audience was hostile to the
minister of finance. Questions
were hurled at the speaker,
and the federal parliament, and
Mr. Fielding lost his temper and
threatened all sorts of things if
the manufacturers dared to op-
pose the ministry unreasonably.
The speeches were good, and
that of the finance minister ex-
cellent from his standpoint, but
they left Montreal to-day quite
convinced that the speeches had
absolutely failed to convert the
Montreal business men to the
advocacy of reciprocity with the
United States. Montreal is still
solid against the Fielding-Pa-
erson agreement, and not one
convert was made in the demon-
stration last evening.

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ago.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 7.

Cabinet Changes
Not Acceptable

Montreal Organ Protests Against
Brodeur's Portfolio Going to Dr.
Beland of Beauce—Metropolis
Should Be Recognized.

MONTEREAL, March 26.—(Special.)—
A special from Quebec says: "Hon. L.
P. Brodeur will go to the supreme
court bench, replacing Judge Grouard;
Dr. Beland, M.P., will be minister of
marina, Sir Louis Jetté will be retir-
ed and Judge Horace Archambault
will be chief justice of the court of
appeals, while Mr. Horace Gervais, M.
P., will also be appointed to the same
court. Sir Francois Langelier will be
appointed lieutenant-governor of the
Province of Quebec.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

ANOTHER RAILWAY ACCIDENT

C. P. R. Coaches Went Over Embank-
ment Near White River.

THIRTEEN VICTIMS.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 7.

VIADUCT APPEAL
WON BY THE
CITY

Decision of Privy Council
Makes Grade Separation on
Esplanade Assured—Cost
Will be \$6,000,000, of
Which the City Pays One-
Third—Fight Lasted Four
Years.

LONDON, March 25.—Solicitor, 10-
point: Appeal dismissed after three
days' argument. Original order stands.
Reasons to be given later.—Devart.

This is a copy of the cablegram
received by the city's legal department
a few minutes after 1 o'clock on Sat-
urday. It was a message that was re-
ceived by Corporation Council Drayton,
City Solicitor Johnston and the various
other officials of the legal department,
with the utmost satisfaction. It means
that the city wins in the highest tri-
bunal its effort to make the Canadian
Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways
carry out the order for a four-track
viaduct along the Esplanade. It means
the end of a legal battle which arose
out of an agitation in the council start-
ed in January, 1907, for a separation of
the grades of the railways, entering
the city along the water front. It was
on Dec. 31, 1908, that the order of the
Canadian Board of Railway Commis-
sioners was issued for the relocation
of the tracks coming in from the east
and the depression of the tracks west-
ward. Thus in the dying hours of that
year they started the litigation which
has been a long and bitter legal
fight, which has been carried by the
railway companies thru the various
courts of the land, always with an un-
favorable result to the city. The
battle of legal fight, which they reached
the final court of appeal in the British
Empire, the privy council.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

DR. CHAS. M. STEWART
KILLED BY A TROLLEY

His Horse Shied, Throwing Him In
Front of the Car -- Was
Badly Mangled.

Dr. Charles M. Stewart was instantly
killed Saturday night thru being
thrown from a horse in front of a
Metropolitan car (southbound). He
was riding out with wife, Balfour, 167
James-st., and Walter, Bedford
Park. The party were returning
from a north Yonge-st. jaunt,
when one of the horses shied at the
noise of an approaching Metropolitan
car, southbound, near Christ's Church
square, frightening the mount ridden by
Dr. Stewart. Dr. Stewart's horse backed
up, his haunches colliding with the
front of the car. The animal reared, throwing
his rider onto the car tracks into the path
of the car.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 7.

WHERE IS INJURED MAN?

An auto accident occurred at Queen
and McCaul-streets late Saturday
night, wherein a man giving the name
of James Edwards, and the address of
125 Dowling-avenue, was struck by a
speeding motor car as he was alight-
ing from a trolley.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 7.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 7.