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White Slaves in
Rural Districts

Evil Exists in Every City and Town
in Country, Says Rev. Dr.
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\$9000—ROSE AVE.

Choice two-family house, renting at
\$1000 per annum.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
38 King Street East.

Senate Reading Room
1 Jan 13-5519
SENATE P O

PROBS: Mostly fair and warm, but few center-
ed showers or local thunderstorms.

Wants Woodrow Wilson To Plant Another Tree On Field of Appomattox

**Col. George A. Arms, Who Owns Famous Battle-
field, Plans to Have 50,000 People at
Grand Celebration on the Spot Where Lee
Surrendered to Grant.**

If the expectations of Col. George A. Arms of Washington, D.C., now in Toronto to attend the exposition, are realized, he will not only add Woodrow Wilson's presidential prospects, but will also be instrumental in bringing the blue and the gray more closely together and thus prove himself a history-maker as well as an ardent Democrat.

Col. Arms is the owner of the historic battlefield of Appomattox, Virginia, where, in April, 1865, gallant General Robert Lee surrendered to General Ulysses Grant, commander-in-chief of the federal forces. The famed apple tree beneath which the closing episode of the four years' conflict occurred, has long since disappeared, having been borne away piecemeal by hungry memento-hunters, but Col. Arms, who is a guest at the King Edward, informed The World that he is aware of the exact location, and if Governor Wilson accepts the invitation, he will plant another apple tree as a symbol of a united nation and the ceremony will be a notable one, which, as the colonel predicts, will be attended by probably 50,000 people, making the event one of nation-wide importance.

Expected Gathering of 50,000.
"If Governor Wilson advises me of his acceptance and of the date most suitable to him," said Col. Arms, "I will proceed to invite the governors of all the states with their military staffs, grand army societies throughout the country, and all patriotic organizations, such as the Daughters of the Revolution and Daughters of the Confederacy. I should expect from 5000 to 10,000 members of the Daughters of the Revolution alone."

Col. Arms' plan of entertaining his guests is typically southern in its broad measure of hospitality, for he stands ready to shoulder the responsibility of feeding them all by means of a huge barbecue. The colonel says that Congressmen Gordon Leo of Georgia is a pastmaster in the gentle art of running such affairs, and as soon as the event is made a certainty, he will call upon the congressman to demonstrate his gifts, using as his base of supplies the City of Lynchburg, 20 miles from Appomattox.

A Civil War Veteran.
Col. Arms is himself a veteran of the civil war, having served with Company E, Second New York Artillery, a Virginian by birth, he enlisted at the age of 18. He recently attended a reunion of comrades at Elton, N.Y. His wife is as enthusiastic a Democrat as himself, and is a delegate to the forthcoming convention of the Women's Democratic League.

The colonel admits that Roosevelt is likely to make a strong campaign, and says the manner in which funds are pouring into the Bull Moose coffers, shows remarkable support.

MUSICIANS BACK AT WORK TODAY

Theatre Orchestras Settled
With Managers, and Will
Play at Matinees in All
Houses Today.

A satisfactory settlement has been reached between the theatre orchestras and the managers and the musicians will be in their places for the afternoon performance today. President Shea of the Theatrical Managers' Association, on behalf of the principal theatres of the city, completed the negotiations with the men thru D. A. Carey, district officer of the American Federation of Musicians, and all the contracts were ratified by the men at a meeting Sunday afternoon. By the terms of the new agreement, the men were given an advance which Mr. Carey advised them to accept, as it was a fair compromise. It is claimed by several of the leaders that if the matter had been submitted to Mr. Shea and Mr. Carey two months ago, a settlement could have been effected in time for the opening of the regular season.

HARVESTING IS STILL DELAYED

Work Will Not Be General for
Several Days—Feverish
Demand for
Recruits

WINNIPEG, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Warm but cloudy weather was experienced today all over the prairie west. With fine weather yesterday, harvesting was again resumed in a number of places, but it will be well into the week before work in the fields will be proceeded with generally.

Harvesters are in great demand and farmers have lost no time during the past rainy season to gather together all the men available, even taking laborers from the towns working on buildings, which has greatly inconvenienced building operations.

Rain is threatening all over the west this evening.

Farmers have been making hay while there is sunshine by working on the Sabbath.

REALTY AGENT HAD IN TRUNK

Wm. Campbell Arrested for Not
Delivering Deeds of Brandon
Lots Sold in
Toronto.

William Campbell of 82 Homewood avenue was arrested Sunday afternoon by Detectives Archibald and Sullivan for not giving Adam McMillan of 293 Victoria street deeds to property bought from Campbell two months ago. Campbell represented himself as being a Brandon real estate man. He sold McMillan three lots in Brandon for \$320. McMillan paid him the money in two instalments. The seller did not give the buyer anything but a receipt in exchange. McMillan waited about five weeks and when the deeds were not forthcoming he made a complaint.

When Archibald went to arrest Campbell yesterday afternoon he could not find him. He ransacked nearly every room in the house and finally told the mistress that if his man did not soon appear he would be forced to use strenuous methods. She became frightened at this and evidently told Campbell to come down. He did. He had been in the attic in an old trunk. His excuse was that he thought someone was coming up to serve a writ on him.

White Slaves in Rural Districts

Evil Exists in Every City and Town
in Country, Says Rev. Dr.
Moore.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(Can. Press.)—Preaching at Birr and Ilberton today in the interests of social and moral reform department of the Methodist Church, Rev. T. Albert Moore, general secretary, made a vigorous attack on the liquor traffic.

No community had the right to call itself Christian while it allowed to exist one license which it had the power to cut off, he said. Liquor opposed the removal of houses of ill-fame. Dr. Moore warned his hearers that the mercenary institution known as the white slave traffic, was operating in rural districts as well as every town and city in the country.

TYPHOON CLAIMS HUNDREDS OF LIVES.

AMOY, China, Aug. 31.—A violent typhoon swept Puchow Thursday night and caused great loss of life and damage to property. Steamers from the north report the sea off the mouth of the Min River strewn with hundreds of bodies.

ROOSEVELT HITS BACK AT HIS ASSAILANTS

In Letter to Senator Clapp of
Investigating Senate Com-
mittee, He Refutes Every
Allegation of Archibald and
Penrose, Declaring Latter
Unfit to Represent People.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Denying therein every allegation of John D. Archibald and Senator Boies Penrose that he sought, or was co-ordinator of contributions by the Standard Oil Company to his campaign of 1904, branding Penrose as unfit to hold a seat in the United States senate, and reviewing in detail this part in all matters connected with the controversy raised by the accusations of Penrose and Archibald, Colonel Roosevelt tonight made public his letter to Senator Clapp, chairman of the committee investigating campaign contributions.

The letter, which bears the date of August 28, was written after the senate committee declined to have the colonel appear before it last Monday, as he requested.

The statements of Archibald and Penrose, Mr. Roosevelt brands as "injurious gossip at third hand instead of merely at second hand."

"The charge against Mr. Penrose," he declares, "was a direct charge. This charge was not merely that he took \$25,000 from the Standard Oil Company, but that at or about the time of taking it, while a member of the committee of the senate which was formed to investigate industrial affairs in the United States, he was in constant

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

MARINES KILLED IN NICARAGUA

Two Lost Lives While on Duty
at Managua—Eight
Hundred Men at
Balbao.

PANAMA, Aug. 31.—(Can. Press.)—Reliable information from Managua received here today is to the effect that two American marines have been killed there. The 800 marines sent from Philadelphia on board the transport Prairie for service in Nicaragua, arrived at Balbao from Colon this afternoon, and tonight are camping on the docks there. They will transfer their equipment to the cruiser California by tug and lighters tomorrow morning.

The California arrived today, but is stopping outside the bay, as her captain, after consultation with the port and canal zone authorities, decided not to dock the vessel for fear that she might touch bottom.

HELD FOR THEFT OF A YEAR AGO

Harry Ferrier Charged With
Stealing Money and Safety
Razors From Bingham's
Drug Store.

Harry Ferrier, alias Richardson, alias Murphy, was arrested yesterday afternoon for a theft he committed nearly a year ago. Ferrier has been at the Exhibition for the past week demonstrating face powder in one of the stalls. Detective Sergeant Miller saw him there, and immediately remembered that the man was wanted for the theft of \$16 and several safety razors and other articles from Bingham's drug store on Yonge street. It was last November when the theft took place. Ferrier was working in the place at the time. His firm made a complaint, but he left the city and was able to avoid detection until Miller saw him Saturday.

ST. THOMAS GIRL POISONED.

ST. THOMAS, Sept. 1.—(Can. Press.)—Vesta Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burger, died last night from poisoning believed to have resulted from fruit eaten while visiting in Chicago.

Not an Agent of The World

A correspondent in Brindale, writing to The World, claims that a party representing himself as an agent of The World, and some magazines, is soliciting orders in that district, offering The World at a reduced rate. This party, who gives his name as Crawford, is a fraud, and is not a representative of The World. Any readers will confer a favor by notifying the county police if this party is in their neighborhood.

SALVATION ARMY HONORS LATE GENERAL

Formal Memorial Services
Were Held in Every Citadel
in Toronto, and at Head-
quarters. Sermons Were
Preached by Officers Who
Knew Former Leader.

Formal memorial services commemorating the death of General Booth were held yesterday in each of the eighteen Salvation Army districts of Toronto, and the neighborhood, as decreed in the despatch from headquarters, London, Eng. At the same time, in over nine thousand meeting places throughout the world, three hundred of them in Canada, services of a similar nature were conducted.

At the Salvation Army Temple on Albert street, which is the administrative headquarters for all Canada, the day's services were all memorial in nature. Every hymn sung and every text read was one that had been a favorite of the late general, and the speakers chosen were men who had known the general personally.

The evening meeting was addressed by Commissioner Rees, who spoke on his recent visit to Great Britain, where he spent several days at the bedside of the former Army leader. The audience hall at the Temple was filled and the doors locked before the band arrived, having marched from the King Edward. Subsequently scores gathered on Albert street, content to hear the singing and join solemnly in the memorial services.

Dead Marches.

Every Salvation Army band in the city marched last night to the strains of the Dead March From Saul. Another funeral march was used as well, the official funeral music of the Army. "Promoted to Glory" is the name of the composition, which was first played on the occasion of the death of Mrs. Booth twenty years ago.

The afternoon meeting at the Temple was addressed by Commissioner Rees and his wife, Brigadier Potter and Colonel Turner and Commander of headquarters staff. Several officers from the central barracks were sent out to address other meetings in the evening. Colonel Mapp, chief secretary at Toronto, and Mrs. Mapp addressed the evening service, also Commissioner Rees. Colonel Pugmire sang several solos which the late chief admired.

Traits of Character.

In recalling traits in the character of General Booth, Commissioner Rees laid emphasis on his wonderful capacity for detail and his persistent efforts to attain perfection in seemingly trifling things. He told of a conversation he had had with the general some years ago. "General Booth had written an article for The War Cry, and the commissioner was complimenting him upon it. Out of curiosity, he asked his chief how many times he had re-written the article."

"General Booth hesitated and his eyes twinkled, as they could twinkle before he was stricken with blindness, and then he said: I re-wrote that article seventeen times and in my own handwriting."

"But, general," I demanded, "why on earth did you re-write that little article seventeen times?"

"Because the result of the sixteenth attempt did not suit me."

W. B. GRAHAM ILL.

W. B. Graham, registrar of the College of Pharmacy, is seriously ill at his residence, 642 Euclid avenue. Mr. Graham's many activities have made him widely known throughout the province. For a number of years he was a druggist in Ridgeway and is now for several years.

LIGHTNING DESTROYS GRAIN ELEVATOR.

MILVERTON, Aug. 31.—The grain elevator at Brunner Station, owned by the Peffer Milling Co., was struck by lightning about 10 a.m. today and totally destroyed by fire. It contained about two thousand bushels of grain. Partly covered by insurance.

'MONGOLIAN' RAN AGROUND IN MERSEY

Allan Liner Was Starting for
Halifax When Tug Rope
Snapped, and the Steamer,
Helpless in Swift Tide, Was
Carried Within 20 Feet of
Dock Wall.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1.—(C. A. P.)—The Allan Liner Mongolian, bound for Halifax, ran aground in the Mersey yesterday evening. The vessel came out of the dock on the afternoon tide and anchored in mid-river. A pilot took charge of the vessel and the tug proceeded out to the bar. She had not gone far when, in turning, her tug rope broke under the strain of the swiftly receding tide at a critical moment. The vessel seemed to refuse to answer her helm and, under the influence of the tide running broadside onto her, she ran aground just opposite the Canada dock wall.

When the liner broke adrift from her tugboat, the danger was promptly realized and an effort was made to get the boat into a safe position. Altho the propellers were working, the force of the tide seemed to be too strong for her, and she came head on to within 20 feet of the dock wall before being pulled up by running aground in the sand.

Passengers remained aboard until today, when the boat was refloated and found to be undamaged. She will proceed on her journey tomorrow, the passengers putting up for the night in Liverpool hotels.

MUST REMODEL SOCIAL SYSTEM

Rev. W. B. Caswell Foresees a
Great Crisis, Which
Only the Church
Can Avert.

Society must be remodeled upon a new basis, and the church must take up the task of fostering the brotherhood of man, according to Rev. W. B. Caswell, who in his sermon at Parkdale Methodist Church last night, declared that "We are on the verge of the worst of calamities—faith in God." Socialism, labor unions and other systems had attempted and failed to apply the remedy for the present unrest, he said, but the only solution to the problem was the church.

The rapid spread of wealth among the masses, the recent industrial discoveries, the ostentatious extravagance of the rich and the amalgamation of labor interests all produced an unrest in society which now confronted the Christian church as a gigantic task demanding its efforts. The solution lay in fostering the brotherhood of man, and if the church failed in this, it failed in its purpose.

The spirit of love was lacking in the present age, he said, and without this law and government were futile agencies for relief. One of the chief reasons for the distorted state of society was that the men were selfish. People believed that the world existed for their pleasure, he declared, and as long as this idea prevailed there could be no advancement. All a man had any claim to was the right to be loved, but modesty of this nature was almost totally lacking.

Will Not Oppose Britain in Tibet.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(Can. Press.)—The United States will not oppose the action of Great Britain in forwarding a note to the Chinese Government demanding that the British Government be consulted in regard to any action contemplated in Tibet, it became known here today.

While Great Britain concedes "Chinese suzerainty in Tibet, it takes the position that its own interests there must be cared for in any action taken by the Peking Government in that country.

Parade of Labor Men Today Will Be Largest In History of Toronto

More Than 8,000 Will March from Queen's Park to the
Exhibition Grounds—Competition for Cup for Best
Appearance Will Be Keen—Route of Parade and
Judges.

Labor Day will be marked in Toronto this year by the biggest labor parade in the city's history. Nearly every union in Toronto has arranged to have a full turnout in the procession and it is estimated that more than eight thousand will be in line. This will be about three thousand more than last Labor Day, when five thousand union men marched.

The parade will be led by a band composed of thirty men furnished by the Musician's Protective Association. This will be headed by J. A. Wiggins, conductor of the Toronto City Band. This will cost the musicians' union \$128.

The unions taking part in the parade will assemble at Queen's Park at nine o'clock this morning and will form up as follows: The allied printing trades on Grosvenor street, facing Queen's Park; the metal trades on the roadway immediately north of the Parliament Buildings, facing St. Alban street; building trades on St. Alban street, facing Queen's Park; industrial section on University avenue; and miscellaneous on the north side of Grosvenor street, south of St. Alban street.

Route of Parade.
Mounted police will clear the way for the parade, which will be headed by the city council, and delegates to the district labor council. The parade is scheduled to start at ten o'clock sharp and will proceed down University avenue to Queen street, along Queen

to DuRoi street to the Exhibition athletic field, where a big athletic program will be run off.

Lieut.-Col. Galloway, A. M. Bowman and A. J. O'Donnell are the judges who will decide on the union making the best appearance in the parade. This will be for a cup donated by Ryrie Bros. The judges will be governed by the following rules: Points for marching, 50; points for general appearance, 25; and largest turnout in parade, 25.

The marshals of the parade will be W. Mahon, chief marshal; C. R. Hurst, in charge of the allied trades section; J. Creighton, the metal trades; and James Foley, the industrial section.

Thousand Printers.
"If the organized forces in Toronto turned out in their full strength it would give us 25,000 in line," said a prominent labor man in discussing the prospects of a record breaking parade. It is expected that the biggest showing of any union in the parade will be made by the printers, the prediction being made that fully a thousand members of the typographical union will be in line. It is also declared that the bricklayers and the builders' laborers will both have a thousand men or more in line. The same statement is made regarding the turnout to be made by the garment workers. In fact, it is said that many of the unions will have their full strength in line in the parade.

It is twenty-one years ago, 1891, since the first Labor Day parade marched along the streets of Toronto.

CHURCH ADVICE TO LABOR MEN

Wealthy Corporations Also
Given Counsel in Sermon
by Rev. W. H. Andrews
Last Night.

"The labor question will never be satisfactorily settled until both capital and labor are less insistent upon their rights and more eager to discover their duty," declared Rev. W. Hardy Andrews at Queen street Presbyterian Church last night. His sermon was on the subject: "Church and Labor."

"Wealthy corporations must be made to recognize their responsibility, such as the right of a living wage, the providing of healthy environment in which to work and adequate compensation without needless litigation for injuries received," said the preacher. "The employee must be treated, not as a chattel slave, but as a worthy respectable citizen."

Dignity of Work.
"Labor unions on the other hand must seek to instill in the hearts of members a freedom from jealousy and an appreciation of the difficulties of employers and of the dignity of work. They must realize that strikes do not accomplish anything of permanence, unless backed up by public sympathy."

"This the church has been and is striving to teach and it should not be boycotted by the working man."

FIVE KILLED IN MATTAWA WRECK

Ten Severely Injured, But Will
Probably Recover—Freight
Train Not to
Blame.

NORTH BAY, Sept. 1.—(Can. Press.)—Five dead and ten severely injured was the toll taken by an accident on the Canadian Pacific near Mattawa on Saturday morning, when a work train engaged in ballasting the tracks, while running caboose first, collided with a fast train freight train.

The dead and injured, with the exception of Conductor Thomas Duncan, were all residents of Mattawa. Conductor Duncan was a young, unmarried man, residing with his mother and sister at North Bay.

No blame is attached to the crew of the fast freight, as it was the duty of the men in charge of the work train to give the freight a clear track, and neglect to carefully scrutinize their orders before leaving Mattawa was evidently the cause of the wreck.

The first report of the wreck giving brakeman P. Wallace as killed, brakeman W. A. Graham as injured, and Cabelman Ellerslie as killed were erroneous, the correct list being:

Dead—Thomas Duncan, conductor of the work train; Thomas O'Keefe, Felix, Chemer, August Desjardins, and Ernest Chemer, laborers.

Injured—Thomas McManus, foreman of work train; Peter Morrison, brakeman; Wm. Roach, fireman; Sigfried Joudoin, Adalard Bertrand; Damas Chemer, Matthew Cyr, Alfred Bangs, Niel McCalpin, Clarence McCalpin.

The injured are all doing well in Mattawa Hospital, with every prospect of recovery.

DISASTROUS STORM IN FRUIT BELT.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—When the worst electric storm in months broke over the Niagara district today, several barns, outbuildings, and trees were struck by lightning. The telephone, telegraph and electric wires were damaged and fruit also suffered considerably.

PEACE DOVE TAKING FLIGHT?

LONDON, Aug. 31.—(Can. Press.)—According to a special despatch received here from Constantinople the "peace conversations" between the Italian and Turkish delegates in Switzerland have been broken off.

Musical Comedy Tonight.

It is not often that one company contains two stars, but this is the case with "The Girl of My Dreams," in which the favorites, Lella McIntyre and John Hyams, will be seen at the Princess Theatre this week beginning with the special Labor Day matinee this afternoon.