

BLOOR ST. WEST

1200, north side, looking down Major.
Ideal location for doctor or dentist; 41
feet frontage; will divide.
H. E. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Realty Brokers, 24 Victoria St.

PROBS.—Cloudy with local showers, followed by
northerly winds; colder at night.

CANADIAN'S VIEW OF LINCOLN'S CAREER

Rev. J. A. Macdonald Principal
Speaker at Chicago Cele-
bration of Famous
President's Cen-
tennial.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 12.—(Special).—
Patriotic ardor swept over Chicago
to-day in a grand climax of Lincoln
centennial celebration, and found vivid
expression in a demonstration at the
Seventh Regiment armory, where thou-
sands gathered. Rev. J. A. Macdonald,
editor of The Toronto Globe, was the
principal speaker, and his fervid ut-
terances were received with great en-
thusiasm.

A band concert and the Irish Choral
Society were on the program. In the
boxes were many prominent men of
all vocations here, and there were
splashes of blue and gold lace, indicat-
ing the presence of officers of the
army. The display of brilliant plumage
and handsome gowns also helped to
dazzle the eyes of onlookers.

Hundreds of school children sang
the national anthem.
The interior was appropriately de-
corated with bunting and flags and
portraits and busts of Lincoln were
prominently placed. Coupon seat hold-
ers held an indignation meeting in the
corridors because they could not gain
admittance because of the throng mil-
ling thru doors when they were open-
ed.

Rev. Edward Kelly offered invoca-
tion. Daniel Morley introduced chair-
man Frank Hamlin, who in turn in-
troduced Mr. Macdonald. Prayer and
benediction were offered by Rev. Chas.
Bayard Mitchell.

Mr. Macdonald chose to speak on
"The Significance of Lincoln," first
to democracy in America; second, for
Anglo-Saxon civilization; third, his
world significance. His Canadian point
of view and the exposition of demo-
cratic principles under the Union Jack
was a feature of the address. He spoke
as follows:

"Among the men born of American
women there has not arisen a greater
than Abraham Lincoln. It is fitting
that through this republic, from the
capitol to the remotest pioneer hamlet,
his name should this day be lifted
high in loving memory. The honor of
that name is the priceless heritage
of every state in this great union,
whose integrity he maintained and
whose flag he saved from shame."

"But if the people of other states
raise their voices in this centennial
celebration with pride and grateful
praise, how much more you people
of Illinois, whose state gave him
to the nation; you citizens of Chicago,
whose city witnessed his first nomina-
tion to the presidency; how much more
should you cherish the name of
Lincoln as the honorable birthright of
yourselves and your children, and

For many and many an age proclaim
at civic revel and pomp and game,
With honor, honor, honor to him,
Eternal honor to his name."

Heading of Sections.

"And, sir, it is significant, as well as
gracious, that in Lincoln's own state
there should be not only a blending of
from all states, South as well as
North, and a joining of all parties and
creeds and races composing this great
republic, but also that the Union Jack
should salute the Stars and Stripes,
and that the spokesmen of this hour
should be, by the blood of four gener-
ations, a native-born Canadian, I am
quite sure that round about me on this
stage are men of like blood."

Continued on Page 13.

GOES TO THE PRIVY COUNCIL

Lord Advocate of Scotland Will Succeed
Lord Robertson.

EDINBURGH, Feb. 12.—At the hear-
ing of evidence in the notorious Stirling
divorce case, that has been going on in
Edinburgh for the past three weeks,
it was explained that the Scottish sol-
itor-general now represents Mr. Stirling
instead of the lord advocate, who is
about to be appointed a judge.

This undoubtedly means that the lord
advocate will succeed the late Lord
Robertson as lord of appeal in ordinary
in the house of lords. He will also sit
on the judicial committee of the privy
council of the supreme imperial court
of appeal.

Thomas Shaw, who now attains the
highest judicial position open to a Scot-
tish lawyer, has risen from the ranks.
Born in Dunfermline, in 1859, he was
educated at the high school of that
town, and at Edinburgh University,
where he took the degree of M.A., and
Hamilton Fellow in Mental Philosophy.
He was called to the Scottish bar in
1875, and soon made his mark, becoming
advocate-deputy in 1886, and acted
as solicitor-general from 1894 to 1895.
On the advent of a Liberal government
in 1905, he was appointed lord advo-
cate, and Mr. Shaw was a Radical in politics
and an effective platform and parlia-
mentary speaker.

GIRL SENTENCED FOR ARSON

Will Serve Ten Years—Father and
Brother Are Acquitted.

CALGARY, Alta., Feb. 12.—(Special).—
Judge Harvey this morning sentenced
Florence Driscoll, aged 19, High River,
to ten years for arson.

Her father, Charles, and a brother
were charged with her with burning
the barn and attempting to burn the
house in which was Mrs. Denn. The
four children and a hired man, the
judge criticized the verdict of not guilty
brought in for the father and son.

The Toronto World

Sunday Reading Room
24 Maynooth Ave.

TWENTY PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 13 1909—TWENTY PAGES

A RAILWAY SIDING

With warehouse space of one, two or
three thousand square feet, and a
ceiling, and 1000 square feet of office
space; King Street West, near Sub-
way.

H. E. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Realty Brokers, 24 Victoria St.

51 29TH YEAR

EARL GREY URGES MORALITY IN FORESTRY

Addressing Board of Trade
Banquet, His Excellency
Earnestly Solicits Co-
operation in Pre-
venting Waste.

Two hundred guests applauded Earl
Grey, Governor-General of Canada,
at the National Club last evening as
his excellency dwelt with great ear-
nestness on the importance of forest
preservation. The banquet was given
by the Toronto Board of Trade to de-
legates of the Canadian Forestry As-
sociation. J. P. Watson presided.

The addresses at the convention just
concluded had, said his excellency, de-
monstrated that the permanent pros-
perity of the nation was dependent
upon the conservation of the forests
at the head waters of the rivers. As
Ton. Mr. Fisher had pointed out, a
neglect of this might shake the position
of Montreal as the chief commer-
cial port.

In the United States the forest de-
struction is three and one-half times
greater than in Canada. The loss to
the farmers of that country aggre-
gates a thousand million dollars per
annum as a direct and indirect loss.
Wanton and criminal neglect of the
forests meant the transforming of a
heaven into a hell.

When the relative per capita wealth
of Canada in undeveloped resources
is made known the people of the whole
United States would want to come
to make their home in the Dominion to
have a share in the vast untapped
treasure.

"What we have to do—I have been
so long among you that I say we—
(applause) "We," he repeated, "have
a great duty to teach the children to
have a patriotic regard for the re-
sources of Canada. It is difficult to
make people brought up on farms in
an atmosphere where the tree has been
regarded as an enemy, to make them
feel that a tree is their best friend."

Wanted Destruction.
Last year he enjoyed a very pleas-
ant trip in British Columbia. When
on a walk around a mountain he was
astonished to see the whole mountain
side a spectacle of burnt wood. A
prospector, it appeared, angry at not
discovering the ore he coveted, set
fire to the forest, who blew out
dead. A man who made the same boast
to-day would scarcely be allowed to
live to repeat it. (Applause). Twenty
years ago he saw men in Lower Cali-
fornia wantonly set fire to monster
forest giants, which it had taken 2000
years of growth to produce. That man
mark Twain told us, who blew out
a lamp which had been burning in a
church a thousand years was domi-
nated by similar vulgar vanity and in-
difference.

The children of Canada should be
taught a feeling of reverence for the
greatness of their country and to con-
serve its resources.
He entirely agreed with the associa-
tion that forestry was not only an
economic but also a moral question.
This made it necessary to teach the
children that they share a duty to
others as well as to themselves.

A certain class of Canadians were
first to be animated by the thought of
"what can Canada do for me?" while
the true ideal was what they could do
for Canada. It is because of this great
principle that forestry was a moral
question. He trusted the gentlemen
of influence present would do their
utmost to co-operate with the Fore-
stry Association in their efforts for the
benefit of the Dominion.

It is learned that Kiamli Pasha,
the grand vizier, in discharging the
ministers, was actuated by the
necessity of frustrating a coup d'
etat, which was being arranged by
the committee of union and progress
to establish a military dictatorship
under Prince Yusuf Izzeddin.

The affair is the climax to a
struggle between the two rival re-
form parties, the committee of union
and progress and the liberal union.
The committee is strongly opposed to
Kiamli Pasha, and is composed largely
of young officers, including all the
officers of the Macedonian army,
which was largely instrumental in
the successes of the "Young Turkey
revolution."

The crisis is further developed by
the resignation of the president of
the council, Hassan Fehmy, and the
threatened resignation of the min-
isters of justice, interior and fi-
nance.

Important Communication Forwarded
to Australia.

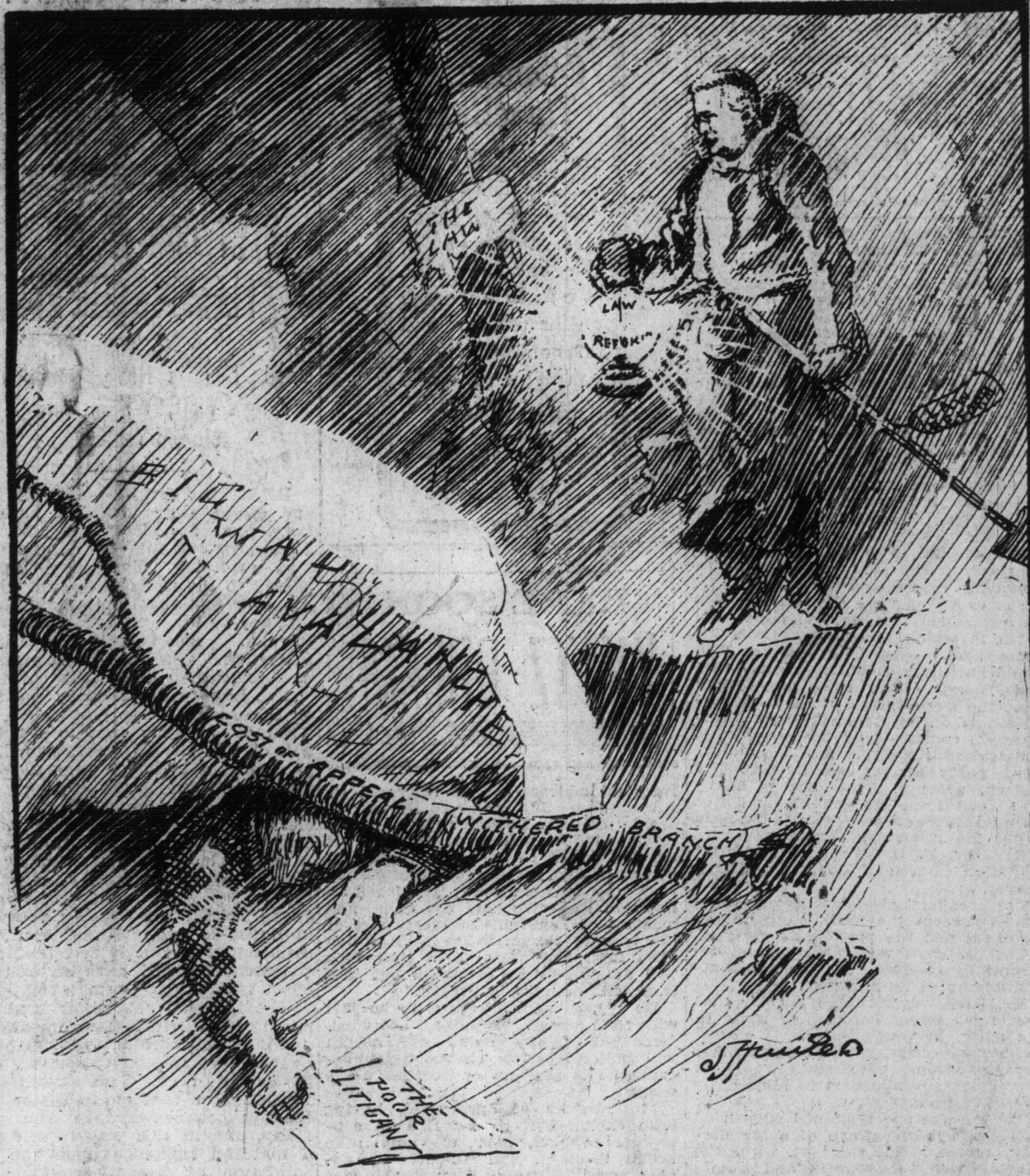
MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 12.—
C.A.P. Cable—Minister of Defence
Pearce has received an important de-
spatch from Secretary Haldane, dealing
with military affairs of the empire as a
whole.

Pearce cabled the war office, asking
that a copy of the despatch be handed
to the general board, inspector-general of
the commonwealth forces, now in London.
The commonwealth government will
await Haldane's report.

View Flag in Lincoln, Eng.

LINCOLN, England, Feb. 12.—The
mayor of Lincoln to-day cabled greet-
ings to President Roosevelt on the Lin-
coln centennial. He said in his mes-
sage: "The Lincoln city flag waves over
the Guild Hall to-day in sympathy
commemoration of the event."

A NOBLE MISSION.



Good Brother Foy goes out to succor those who are lost in the legal Alps.

PLOT TO DUST SULTAN IS QUICKLY FRUSTRATED

Sudden Changes in the Turkish
Ministry This Week Due to
Sensational Discovery.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—Surprising
changes in the Turkish ministry are
due to the discovery of a plot
against the Sultan that had for its
objects his deposition, according to
the Constantinople correspondent of
the Frankfurter Zeitung.

The plan was to dethrone the Sul-
tan to-day while he was riding to
the Solanlik celebration and pro-
claim as sultan Prince Yusuf Izzed-
din, the eldest son of the late Sultan.

Two Ministers Suddenly Removed and
Crisis Set Near.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 12.—
The new government seems to be on
the edge of a serious crisis as the
result of the sudden removal of Osman
Nizami Pasha, minister of war, and
Arif Pasha, minister of marine, who
without public explanation, were re-
placed on Wednesday by Nazim
Pasha and Husni Pasha respectively.

Nazim Pasha has been commander
of the second army corps at Adrian-
ople, where he has shown great
talent for organization. Husni Pasha
is vice-president.

It is learned that Kiamli Pasha,
the grand vizier, in discharging the
ministers, was actuated by the
necessity of frustrating a coup d'
etat, which was being arranged by
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SAFEGUARD TRAILERS OR PROHIBIT THEM

Recommendation Made by Coron-
er's Jury Enquiring in Recent
Fatality—Manager a Witness

"We strongly recommend the au-
thorities to investigate further, with a
view to procuring proper protective
devices between the motor and trailer,
and, if this fails, the total abolition
of the trailer," was the rider attached
to the verdict of accidental death ren-
dered by Coroner M. M. Crawford, of
St. James, last evening, respecting the
death of Harry Smith, killed at King
and Yonge streets Jan. 28.

General Manager Fleming of the
Street Railway Co. had the unusual
honor thrust upon him of giving evi-
dence. He would not say the company
intended to do away with trailers.
Rather, there had been talk of using
more.

He explained that the company had
tried several devices in the last two
months, including expanding gates be-
tween the two cars, but they would
not take the sharp curves; telescopic
bars, with straps, and canvas on
springs and metal straps on springs,
but none of them were feasible. The
company, he said, were quite willing
to put in a device, but had been un-
able to find efficient ones.

The verdict will be sent to the On-
tario Railway Board.

HOW MINER GOT AWAY.

Posted Official Declares Escape Was
Convicted At.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 12.—(Special).—
An official who is in a position to
speak authoritatively on Bill Miner's
escape this morning made the fol-
lowing statement for publication:
"At the time of the investigation
into the escape made by Inspector
Dawson, I could have told, if I had
been called on to testify that Bill Miner
did not escape from prison by crawl-
ing under the fence. No man ever crawl-
ed thru that hole, for two good rea-
sons, first, the hole was not large
enough; second, because the hole was
made for the purpose of covering up
the letting out of Miner."

"No bonds were ever stolen. Miner's
friends conducted fake negotiations for
his so-called escape and the securing
of 'cached' money. Certain persons
made it possible for Miner to escape
on the understanding that he would
divide up on the booty."

SESSION WILL BE SHORT

Public Accounts and Estimates Are
Well in Hand.

It is expected that the public ac-
counts and estimates will be present-
ed to the legislature not later than
the first week of March.

British Government's Sympathy.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 12.—In
the house to-day, general applause
greeted the reading of a letter from
James Bryce, British ambassador, en-
closing a despatch from his govern-
ment conveying to the U. S. Govern-
ment, "the sympathy of the British
Government with the celebration of the
centenary of President Lincoln."

DOMINION FINANCES IN MONTH OF JANUARY

Revenue Shows a Decrease and
the Ordinary Expenditure an In-
crease for Past 10 Months.

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—(Special).—The
financial statement for January shows
that the federal revenue was \$6,839,052,
a decrease of \$629,240, as compared
with January, 1908. The ordinary ex-
penditure was \$12,008,594, an increase of
\$1,844,146. The expenditure on capital
account, \$10,498,230, was \$7,525,587 in
excess of the capital expenditure dur-
ing January, 1908. This, however, was
evidently due to increased payments
on account of the national transconti-
nental railway.

For the ten months of the current
fiscal year, ending Jan. 31, the revenue
amounted to \$68,837,638, as compared
with \$68,024,272. The ordinary ex-
penditure was \$63,041,215, an increase of \$6,
708,631, while the capital expenditure
increased by \$14,570,050. The nominal
increase in the public debt during Janu-
ary was \$16,652,260, the net debt at
the end being \$29,173,747.

Customs revenue fell off \$9,523,382 dur-
ing the period as compared with ten
months ended Jan. 31, 1908.

The Sunday World.

Illustrated features appearing
in the Magazine Section of the
Toronto Sunday World, Sunday,
Feb. 14:

A photograph of Thomas Long-
bolt and Alfred Shrubbs taken
especially for The Sunday World,
a few seconds before they were
killed in their famous Marathon
race in Madison Square Gar-
den.

A photograph of James E.
Crossland, chief officer on the
ill-fated liner Republic, which
sank after coming in contact
with the Italian liner Florida,
200 miles off New York. Mr.
Crossland is a Canadian, having
been born at Dundas, Ont.

A photograph of William
Pearce, ex-mayor of West Tor-
onto.

A view of the handsome new
dental college, which is now un-
der construction in this city.

A group photograph of the
councillors and officers of the
Township of York—1907-1908.
G. Company, 48th Highlanders,
champions of the Indoor Base-
ball League.

Seven interesting photographs
taken from the world-famous
"Merry Widow Waltz," which is
being danced at the Princess
Theatre next week.

A view of the Imperial Bank
at Elk Lake (Smith).
Photograph of Vaughan Glas-
er, the noted actor appearing at
the Grand Theatre next week.
Scenes in the Montreal River
District, the new silver land of
the north.

Several views showing the
progress which has been made
in connection with the construc-
tion of the Panama Canal.
Life in a lumber camp of the
far north. A dog train starting
out on a long journey.

An entire page of photographs
of Mr. James K. Hackett and
members of his company, who
are appearing at the Royal Al-
exandra Theatre.
Numerous other features.
On sale at all news-stands and
railway trains—five the copy.

FOUND A HOME FOR ERRING WOMEN

Toronto Evangelist's Kindness
to Wayward Girl in Chi-
cago Leads to Hand-
some Memorial Be-
quest.

Because he went, Bible in hand, into
a "dive" in Chicago and rescued a
beautiful young Australian woman
from the life of shame which she was
leading, David S. Kidd of 17 Lennox-
avenue, this city, is to receive a for-
tune, and the City of Toronto a home
for fallen women, to be called the Burn
Memorial. An option has already been
taken on a piece of property on Col-
lege-street, and Architect Ratray is
at work on the plans for one of the
most beautiful rescue homes on the
continent.

David Kidd, the lame tea salesman,
has been widely known thruout the
city for many years. Particularly in
evangelistic circles is he a familiar
figure, and for a long time he has
been one of the strong men of the gos-
pel movement.

It was two years ago that he fell
upon the adventure which has made
his fortune and given Toronto a no-
table benefaction. Kidd had gone to
Chicago to visit his brother, Arthur
S. Kidd, and after spending a few
days in the city he started down town
Wacker street. As he was roaming
about the city, it occurred to him to
look up the Chicago headquarters of
the Order of Chosen Friends. He is
a member of the Canadian section. He
started for a directory and first sought
out Siegel Cooper's departmental store.
After an exasperating quarter of an
hour seeking the office where he
might find the desired book, he turned
to the street door determined to look
elsewhere. Just across Congress-street,
in the corner of State-street, stood a
fine looking building, for all the world
like a real estate broker's office. Tak-
ing it for something of the kind, he
crossed the street and went in. It
proved to be Bowes and Manning's
saloon, still a somewhat notorious re-
sort in Chicago. The barkeeper di-
rected him to an inner room where
he would find the book he wanted.
Entering, Kidd found himself in the
palm garden of the saloon.

The Turning of a Life.
At a table sat a girl of twenty-two
or thereabouts who was a member of
finery of her class. She turned to
him wearily.

"Are you going to buy a drink?"
she asked.

Kidd looked at her for a moment;
then he quoted the words of Christ to
the woman of Samaria: "I
will give you, shall I never thirst,
but the water that I shall give him
shall be in him a well of water
springing up into everlasting life."

Drawing from his pocket the tes-
tament which he always carries where-
ver he goes, Kidd sat down at the
table and read to the girl the 24th
chapter of Luke.

In the hour that followed she told
him something of her life, while Kidd
read and talked to her. Finally they
went away together to a restaurant,
where he bought her a dinner.

"My dear girl," he said, "you
had finished, 'where is your mother?'
She started to cry, and bit by bit
he succeeded in piecing out her story.
Her name was Lucy Burn, and her
parents lived in Australia, where her
father was quite wealthy. She had an
aunt in Pittsburg, and there she pro-
mised to go that very night. The mil-
lions gave her his card and said good-
bye, never expecting to hear from her
again.

Favored by Millionaire's Will.
That was in the summer of 1907.
That fall he heard from her. Her father
had come to America on business
and found his daughter in Pittsburg,
dying of consumption. He made a
fruitless trip with the girl to Florida
in the hope of saving her life, but she
died last July. The father went back
to Australia a few weeks later, and in
September he died.

He was three a millionaire, and in
his will was the sum of a quarter
of a million dollars for the founding
and support of a home for women and
a handsome bequest to David S. Kidd.

Letters have come telling of the last
hours of Lucy Burn, and the gratitude
her whole family owed to the man
who had rescued her. The mother
and brother are living in Australia at
the present time and they are contin-
ually writing to Kidd. The will is to
be probated in a few weeks, and full
financial arrangements made for the
building of the memorial home.

In the meantime Architect Ratray
has prepared plans for the building,
which is to cost \$75,000. The exact lo-
cation of the structure has not been
decided upon. There will be a big audi-
torium for evangelistic services, a se-
ries of dormitories for the women, a
completely equipped hospital and small
lecture rooms. A pastor will be in-
stalled to take charge of an active
gospel propaganda in the poorer por-
tions of the city. A feature on which
Mr. Burn laid particular stress is a
fine organ and a set of chimes. For
these last the sum of five thousand
dollars has been set aside.

Not Communicative.
David Kidd, the founder of the home,
is very reticent in the matter of de-
tails regarding his plans, and has lit-
tle to say until everything is settled.
At that time, the story will be given
out to the papers.

"There was a work for me to do that
day in Chicago," he says, "and I was
guided to the spot."

Off in the Philippines.

MANILA, Feb. 12.—The Lincoln cen-
tenary was generally observed thru-
out the islands to-day by patriotic
exercises held in the schools.