

HOUSES FOR RENT

Very close to Avenue Road, 200 feet from... TANNER & GATES

PROBS: Some local snow surges, but mostly clear a little higher temperature.

STEALIN' EGLINTON AVENUE!

The Telegram for four days or more has been charging that W. F. Maclean and the World have been asleep on the job of guarding the Township of York's rights on Eglington...

On Monday The Telegram said the mayor had had his attention called to the matter...

Those are three straight, plain statements. Let The Telegram go to the mayor and ask him who called his attention to the printed...

But The World cannot say that the Canadian Northern has not some designs on Eglington avenue. It may have something up its sleeve...

Mr. Maclean had to engage his own counsel—three different firms, at three different times—before he got the city authorities to dig up the facts that the right of way of Eglington street across the Don to its projection...

Mr. Maclean and the township council and officials are on guard, now, and Reeve George Byme, Jr., will probably have something to say on Monday when the council organizes.

Next, let The Telegram say what it would have said had W. F. Maclean come forward with a scheme to extend Eglington avenue into Donlands! Wouldn't it have said what it said for three years about the Eglington street...

The trouble with The Telegram is it didn't have big eyes and didn't see what was coming. It would welcome a slummy street to get one here, in order to cry "wheat, wheat!"

And if Mr. John Ross Robertson, the author of the Landmarks of Toronto, will send word to The World Office that he was ever at the closed end of Eglington avenue, or tell his readers how much it would cost to put a viaduct over the Don ravine there...

The Toronto Star published the C. N. R.'s map on Dec. 2, showing Eglington avenue as a street that branched off near Bayview and ran east to the open part there, but under another name. Why didn't The Telegram go on guard then?

Now, as to the extension easterly of Eglington avenue from Leslie street (where it ends) to the Don road: it is fenced in for three-quarters of a mile in the form of a Dundas, of Grundy, of Duffy, of the Beach, East of the Don road it is in Donlands, always has been without even a fence...

Now, as to the diagonal road, Mr. Maclean did see the Canadian Northern land officials and did find them willing as well they might be—to dedicate an 85-foot road-way westerly through their one thousand-acre layout...

But Mr. Maclean suggested to the township council last summer, and at other occasions, that if the sidewalks were together and made new bridges across the main Don road...

The Toronto World

FOURTEEN PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1913—FOURTEEN PAGES

C. P. R. MUST ADJUST RATES TO REMOVE DISCRIMINATION COMPLAINED OF BY SHIPPERS

M. K. Cowan, K.C., Showed Clearly That Tariff of Charges on Oats Shipped From Points in Prairie Provinces to Destinations Between Winnipeg and Fort William Was Excessive—Chairman Drayton's Verbal Order Victory For Public.

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—(Special.)—As direct result of disclosures made by M. K. Cowan, K.C., counsel for Alberta and Saskatchewan, who continued the cross-examination in the western freight rates case today, Chairman Drayton has already taken some action in connection with rates existing in the west...

Such important distributing points for instance, as Winnipeg and Regina, were compared with points such as the River Falls and Blomberg, whence comparatively little traffic moved...

Mr. Cowan had disclosed to the board that the rate, for instance, from Regina to Winnipeg, was 28 cents per hundred, while the rate on a car shipped direct from Regina to Wabigoon was 34 cents...

Mr. Cowan also showed that the shipments from Moose Jaw and Whitecourt to Vermilion Bay, from Greenwood to Sevanne, from Yorkton to Savanah, and from Regina to Vermilion Bay, all were under a higher rate by direct shipment than by the indirect shipment to Winnipeg and thence to the point of destination.

Chairman Drayton failed to see the reasonableness of this condition, despite somewhat lengthy and devious explanations from W. B. Lanigan, and other officials of the company, and at the close of the session gave a verbal order to do away with the discrimination.

The "impenetrable" defence of the Canadian Pacific was considerably shaken today in the cross-examination by Mr. Cowan of the company's star witness, W. R. Molines, and it was evident that the proceedings, at various times Mr. Molines returned answers to Mr. Cowan's questions which gave plain evidence of his annoyance at the continual bombardment...

Mr. Cowan dealt today with exhibits of the C. P. R., and a motion picture exhibit on behalf of his clients.

House Opens Feb. 4

The opening of the Ontario Legislature will take place on Feb. 4. This date was decided upon yesterday at a meeting of the cabinet. The house met at an earlier date last year, but the delay this year was caused by the renovation of the chamber. Sir James Whitney was assured yesterday that the contractors would complete their work in plenty of time for the members to assemble on Feb. 4.

LITTLE HOPE FOR BOY WHO WAS BURNED

Walter Gough in Dangerous Condition—Mother and Three Other Children Taken to Western Hospital Yesterday—Gough Cannot Account For Cause of Fire.

Little hope is entertained for the recovery of 8-year-old Walter Gough, who, with his mother and four other members of the family, were so badly burned in the terrible fire at Earlscourt Wednesday night. The whole family is now under the care of the staff at the Western Hospital. Dr. Hector McCormack, who rendered first aid to the injured ones, had Mrs. Gough, Alice and Nellie, removed to the hospital yesterday afternoon.

At first it was feared that the critical condition Mrs. Gough was in at the time of the fire would probably cause serious results. For this reason it was deemed advisable to have the woman placed where she could receive proper medical attendance.

When Walter was first admitted to the Western the doctors saw that he had very small chances of recovery. The right side of his body, extending from the knee to the shoulder, was terribly burned. The little boy is making a plucky fight for it, but his strength is rapidly ebbing.

The condition of Gladys has also improved. The other children will likely recover, unless unforeseen complications set in.

Whether or not Mrs. Nellie Gough will pull through is a question which the doctors cannot answer. The excitement, combined with her hasty escape from the building, may have had a serious effect upon her, which has as yet not been evidenced.

The father, William Gough, is well physically, except for a gash on the head and a bad cut on the wrist. His

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DUCHESS' CONDITION IMPROVED BUT GRAVE ANXIETY IS FELT: OPERATION NOT YET NECESSARY

Latest Bulletin States That Her Royal Highness Is Fairly Comfortable and Strength Is Well Maintained—Earlier Messages Caused Keen Apprehension and There Were Numerous Callers at Royal Victoria Hospital—Crisis Within a Few Days.

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—(Can. Press.)—Two bulletins respecting the condition of Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught, at present a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, were issued tonight, and the latest one issued at a late hour, was more reassuring and indicated that after a restless day, her royal highness had found relief in sleep.

Following the official bulletin issued Wednesday night, after the arrival of the duchess at the hospital, that she had stood the journey from Ottawa very well, the bulletin issued this morning was by no means reassuring.

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught did not pass a very good night. She was restless and complained of considerable pain. This morning, however, her condition shows improvement.

(Signed) E. S. Worthington, A. E. Garow, M.D., W. V. Chipman, M.D. His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught and the Princess Patricia called several times at the hospital during the day, and the Duchess, who occupies a private suite in Ward 1, where Miss Pelly, lady-in-waiting, and two trained nurses are in constant attendance.

Operation Not Imperative. Throughout the day there was little change in the patient's condition, and while it is regarded as serious, there is nothing yet to indicate that it will be necessary to resort to an operation, and the bulletin issued at 8:15 o'clock this evening indicated that she had been resting easily.

During the day there were many callers at the hospital anxious to learn how the duchess was progressing, and the issuing of the above bulletin served to lessen the tension, for the release of the former bulletin did not allay the apprehension felt when it was known that her royal highness was suffering from a recurrence of the attack of peritonitis with which she was stricken last summer, and which kept her in the hospital for over a month.

Mrs. Resauing. At shortly after 10 o'clock tonight, Mr. Arthur F. Sladen, C.M.G., private secretary to H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, stated that the condition of her royal highness was regarded as generally satisfactory. The Duchess's days during the next two or three days, he admitted, would probably be of importance.

At 11:30 o'clock tonight the last bulletin was issued. "Her royal highness is fairly comfortable. Strength now well maintained, no sleeping." (Signed) E. S. Worthington, A. E. Garow, W. V. Chipman.

TURKISH ENVOYS TO BE RECALLED? WASHINGTON IS GOREL OF WOMEN

Porte Reported to Have Issued Virtual Ultimatum to Allies—Must Hold Adrianople. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(Can. Press.) A march of suffragettes, volunteering from all parts of New York State, will be held in this city on Feb. 10, according to an announcement tonight by Gen. Rosalie Jones, leader of the "Votes for Women" band, which recently carried a petition to Governor Sulzer at Albany.

Welcoming recruits in five states as they proceed southward, the women plan to reach Washington in time to add themselves to the ranks of marchers in the woman suffrage parade on the day before Woodrow Wilson's inauguration. Of the "loyal few" who tramped the entire distance to Albany, "Gen. Jones and 'Col.' Miss Ida A. Craft" have promised to take the Washington journey, and one of the others are in the "probable" class tonight.

The start will be made on the New York afternoon of the Hudson River at 9:45 a.m. one month from tomorrow. Active tramping will begin on the New Jersey side after a tube trip under the river. By easy advance each day the "army" will pass thru New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. There will be campaigning for votes on the way. Railroads will be held in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other cities.

The route and the dates when the suffragettes will reach various places have not been announced.

VIADUCT APPEAL ON MONDAY

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—(Special.)—The cabinet will meet on next Monday to hear the appeal of the Canadian Pacific Railway from the decision of the board of railway commissioners with regard to the Toronto viaduct. The hearing has been fixed for 12 o'clock. The civic authorities will be represented and strongly oppose the railway's appeal.

W.M. PROUDFOOT, M.L.A., HURT

GODRICH, Jan. 9.—(Can. Press.)—William Proudfoot, M.L.A., sprained his wrist as a result of slipping and falling on icy pavements here. Mr. John Breckenridge sustained a broken leg in the same manner, while several ladies have sustained minor injuries.

Men's Fur-Lined Coats. A fur-lined coat is the most comfortable and luxurious article of dress a man can put on his back. And, besides, they are always stylish and fashionable. There are seasons and seasons of wear, comfort and style in a fur-lined coat. If you are interested in a coat, look over the display in Dineen's and see how splendid a coat you can get for fifty and seventy-five dollars. W. & D. Dineen Company, Limited, manufacturing furriers, corner Yonge and Temperance streets.

RETIRE WHITNEY OR WHOLE PARTY

Ottawa Journal Prefers to Give Liberals Power Rather Than Have Taxation Unreformed. OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—(Special.)—The evening Journal (Conservative) makes a strong editorial attack tonight upon Sir James Whitney and his stand upon the tax reform question. It says in part: "If Sir James Whitney is going to maintain his present attitude against tax reform, we think that the province can afford to retire Sir James Whitney from power. Only in the minds of mere partisans is any man or party necessary to the progress of civilization. The Conservative party of Ontario can, if need be, get along without Sir James; but if it couldn't, Ontario, anyway, can get along without the Conservative party if the Conservative party is going to stand in the way of both common sense and civic rights."

IN A MELTING MOOD



MOTORIAN FREE FROM ALL BLAME

Jury Recommended Better Lighting on Dundas Bridge, Where James Reid Was Killed. CORONER M. M. Crawford's jury, entering into the cause of the death of James Reid, 40 Symington avenue, who was killed by a street car on the Dundas bridge on the evening of Jan. 2, returned a verdict of accidental death, at the morgue last night with a rider recommending better street lighting at the point where the fatality occurred, and also that the space between the rails and above the sleepers be filled in with earth.

According to a number of witnesses, Mr. Reid was returning home about 7:30 on the night of the accident, and when crossing along the space between the two bridges on the Dundas viaduct, just east of Sterling road, he was struck by the front of College car 1304, it being evident he was not watching ahead very carefully. Three or four persons examined declared that in their opinion the lighting at that point was not sufficient to ensure proper safety to pedestrians, and on this the jury based their recommendation. The verdict exonerated F. W. Tyer, motorman of the car, from all blame.

THOS. CAMPBELL DIED AGED 92

Considerable Surprise at His Death Despite Advanced Age—Twenty Years in Toronto. After a short illness Thomas Campbell, one of Toronto's few nonagenarians, passed away at the home of his son-in-law, W. J. McMaster, 14 Sylvia avenue, yesterday. He had attained the age of 92, and had enjoyed a life unusually free from sickness. In spite of his advanced age he was regarded with considerable surprise.

Mr. Campbell was born at Thym, Scotland, in 1821, and came to Canada the age of 35. He had been a resident of Toronto for more than twenty years. Five sons and three daughters.

The funeral service will be held at his son-in-law's residence on Saturday afternoon, and interment will take place at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The funeral will be strictly private.

"Widow By Proxy" is a Screen. Those who have seen the noted Canadian comedienne, Mrs. Irwin, in her new play, "Widow By Proxy," say that the "funniest woman in the world" and "Widow By Proxy" form a combination that produces laughter of the screaming variety.

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