

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
Convenient to Queen's Park and east of street cars, corner lot, 150 x 100; property must be sold to close estate.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
28 King St. East.

PROBS: Easterly winds; fair and cool to-day; some local showers at night.

Senate Reading Room
Jan 12-14512
SENATE P O

SWITCHES FOR RADIAL JUST ONTARIO RAILWAY BOARD AT ODDS FRANCHISE-DODGING SCHEME

Commissioners Ingram and Kittson Hold That Metropolitan Would Secure Double Tracking for 40 Per Cent. of Line Without Consent of Municipality—Let the City Annex North Toronto.

CHAIRMAN LEITCH QUITE DISPLEASED

An important disclosure was made by the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board yesterday when a statement was handed out with respect to the situation in North Toronto between the town and the Metropolitan Railway Company in connection with the claim of the latter to the right to lay switches on Yonge-street. The statement points out that the switches applied for would amount to double tracking the road for 40 per cent. of its length. The company would thus be "obtaining by indirect means, what they are plainly barred from obtaining under the terms of their franchise without the consent of the municipality."

This is the view of Messrs. Ingram and Kittson, who are of opinion that the plans be not approved, "that the matter should stand until North Toronto is annexed to the City of Toronto, when negotiations should be opened looking to the solution of this problem in a radical and permanent manner. They also suggest that the proper solution is to double track the highway for passenger traffic only and to provide a private right of way for the large and ever-increasing freight traffic."

The sensational part of the statement consists of an additional note from Chairman Leitch, which has to be read in full to do it justice. The chairman handles his colleagues without gloves and tells them "they have misconceived their function," and that they "are not experts in railway matters. Mr. Ingram frankly says he is not. Mr. Ingram cannot be said to be an expert in the sense of the term."

Have Public's Support
The public will probably take sides with Messrs. Ingram and Kittson in the matter, and it seems the sensible view when it is remembered that negotiations have been going on for double tracking Yonge-street on an agreement with the railway company to sell ten or twelve tickets for a quarter, and to pay \$600 a mile rental. But Chairman Leitch has his side of the case also. He told The World last night that he had no quarrel with his associates, but that he was solely responsible for the legal aspects of the board's decisions, and he was satisfied with his interpretation of the law.

"I am not like Justice Maheux. He is not tied up with agreements and contracts, as we are. We cannot go a hair's breadth beyond a contract, and the act specially says that we can construe, but cannot add, vary or subtract from."

Can Radial Carry Freight?
The whole case, he asserted, turned on whether the radial railway had the right to carry freight or not. If they have not the right then the present switch accommodation would be sufficient. If they have the right then additional switching will be necessary. The case is now under appeal on this point to the high court, and nothing can be done until this appeal is settled.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

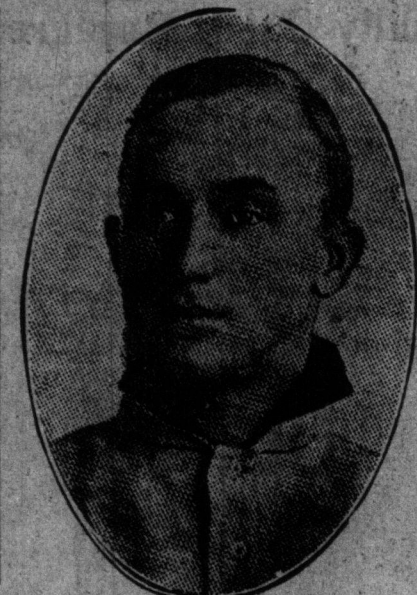
WATER COMPANY ASSIGNS.
An assignment has been made to Oler Wade and Co. by the Crystal Water Co., Ltd., of Toronto. A meeting of the creditors in the office of the assignee will be held on Oct. 22.

No details are available yet, but it is believed that the failure was caused by the city medical health officer's discovery of bacteria in bottled water.

The Bachelor and the Baby
The lesson of the bachelor and the baby as taught by Francis Wilson and Baby Davis this week at the Princess, is one that appeals to both young and old. The engagement of "The Bachelor's Baby" concludes here with today's matinee and to-night's performance.

READ TY COBB'S STORY IN SUNDAY WORLD.
Ty Cobb's review of the first game to-day between Philadelphia and New York for the world's baseball championship will positively appear in the city edition of The Sunday World and after each game next week. The box score with detailed stories of the contest and every play described by the Metropolitan Press and Canadian Press will appear in the first edition of The Sunday World.

As usual The Sunday World will carry complete reports of all Saturday sporting events, including the racing and Rugby football.



TY COBB
Will again give his review of the world's baseball series exclusively in The Sunday and Daily World. Besides, The World will print the Canadian Press and Metropolitan Press detailed stories of each game.

"TY" COBB SAYS BENDER WILL WIN

Greatest Living Ball Player Sizes Up the Situation on the Eve of the First Game for the World's Baseball Championship.

(By Ty Cobb, champion batsman of the world and the greatest living baseball player. Copyright, 1911, the Press Co., all rights reserved.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The big battle for the world's baseball championship which will undoubtedly go down in history as the most spectacular ever waged, starts in New York to-day and in every nook and corner of the United States the one question is: "Who will win?"

Who will win? There is much back of that question. Two teams, the Athletics, American League champions, and the New York Giants, pennant winners in the National League, are keyed up to the highest pitch awaiting the word "play" from the lips of an umpire. That will start them in the struggle for the baseball supremacy. And believe me the rival managers, Connie Mack and John McGraw, have determined to win that opening game if it is possible.

Since it is generally agreed that pitching is the potent factor in a world's series, the answer to the question "Who will win?" seems to be found in another query: "Who will pitch?" Both here and in Philadelphia the big centres of interest, fans are trying to dope out the pitching selections, believing that is the solution for the result of the contest, although there is no certainty about the pitching selections. I am confident that "Chief" Bender, the famous Indian, will be the Athletics' choice for the firing line to-day and Christy Mathewson, New York's star, will twirl the National League's fire.

Bender Never Better.
I am in a position to say, having battled against Bender in the series of four games between the All-Stars and the Athletics, that the Indian never looked better. He had perfect control, his curve ball and his fast one seemed to obey his every wish, and he was able to change his pace in a way which won him the initial conflict with the Chicago Cubs last season, and has brought him victory in many other important games. Bender sure does look fit for the opening game, and seems to be the logical choice.

Of course I am unable to say much about Mathewson. In my prediction

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Special Hats To-Day.
The big hat day for men is Saturday, and the hats by the big makers are all at Dineen's. When we say big makers we mean such celebrities as Henry Heath, the hatter to His Majesty, and Dunlap of New York, who supplies the Four Hundred.

Also there are lines by Christy and all the other big makers. There is an excellent showing of undressed felt hats in Alpine shapes and in new colors. The store will be open until 10 o'clock Saturday night.

A FEEBLE-MINDED BIRD.



FARMER LAURIER: She's settin' on a Free Trade door knob and an addled egg, but there's no use throwin' her off, 'cause she goes right on again.

More Hotel Accommodation Needed

A new high-class hotel is badly needed in Toronto. The existing establishments are inadequate to the city's requirements. The hotels of the better class are too few in number, too small, and are not sufficiently well organized to serve the public.

A gentleman, while dining in one of the biggest of them recently, drew the waiter's attention to the fact that he had not been provided with the proper knives and forks. The waiter apologized, but explained that a large banquet was then taking place in the house, and that the supply of tableware was inadequate. Every evening in Toronto the public dining-rooms are so full and the hotel staff so overworked that guests must wait for seats, and when seated, the limited number of waiters and the over-crowding of the kitchen, forces them to wait for service.

Complaints are useless. The hotel business is good, and there is practically no competition. If you do not like things you can get out. There is always someone else to take your place, and pay for bad service, because no better can be obtained elsewhere.

Toronto desires to be known as a convention city; yet the meeting here of even a small body overtaxes the hotel accommodation. In the case of a large assembly, hundreds of people, who originally would patronize a good hotel, are forced into boarding and lodging houses.

Why don't the capitalists and promoters of the city wake up to this opportunity? There is no town in the world that will pay more liberally than Toronto for its entertainment. There has never been a restaurant opened in the city that did not show a profit, if properly run.

Let some of the big men get together and build a hotel that, in size, organization and equipment will do credit to a city of Toronto's importance.

ACCIDENT TOLL HEAVY IN CITY

Child Killed by Motor Car and Woman Burned—Four Deaths the Record of Black Friday.

Yesterday was Friday, the 13th, and it preserved its reputation for calamity with a long list of deaths and accidents in the city. Four deaths from misadventure and several serious accidents were tallied during the day.

Baby Dick, aged 2-1-2 years, was playing in the roadway on Manning-avenue, near Barton-street, and ran in front of a newspaper delivery motor car. He was struck down and instantly killed. His father is J. Dick of 778 Manning-avenue. His parents and other witnesses of the accident joined in saying that the driver was blameless in the matter, and could in no way have prevented the accident.

Despite the plucky effort of her 14-year-old son to save her when her clothing caught fire from the explosion of a can of coal oil with which she was trying to light a fire in her home at 168 Christie-street early yesterday morning, Mrs. Esther Fish died at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Western Hospital, where she had been taken in the police ambulance. When the mother, who was clad only in her night robe, found that the garment was in flames, she rushed out and poured a quantity of water over her, but by this time it was almost as smothered and the woman's body was so

Continued on page 7, Column 5.

GAZETTED.

MR. COCHRANE NO FOE OF PULPWOOD POLICY

Granting of Patents to Veterans Does Not Conflict With Public Rights.

Complaint has been made in the north country by partisan Liberals that Hon. Frank Cochrane, in permitting an amendment to the Veterans Land Grants Act, by which veterans were enabled to get patents to their claims, thereby nullified the policy of the government with regard to the exportation of crown lands pulpwood. Inquiry made yesterday by The World regarding the conditions under which the amendment was introduced, leaves little room for criticism of Hon. Mr. Cochrane's policy in this regard.

Under the old act the veteran had ten years in which to do the improvements necessary to obtain the patent of his military grant. During those ten years the lot was exempt from taxation for other than school purposes. Furthermore, one veteran location was permitted in each square mile all over that north country.

The result was that one lot in four, and sometimes three or four lots situated together, depending on how the locations were made, were held in a rough, wild state and untaxed. This was found to be a great drawback in the proper settlement of northern townships. Mr. Cochrane decided that it would be better to grant patents to these veterans and make them immediately liable to taxation, road improvements, etc. He further made a regulation doing away with the promiscuous location of veteran lots, restricting them to certain townships only, and thus confining the drawback of veteran locations as much as possible to certain localities.

GOLD BRICK WORTH \$1700 GOT FROM ST. ANTHONY MINE

First Gold Brick from the Sturgeon Lake Property Which Is Daily Producing Bricks Worth \$700 Apiece.

The first gold brick from the St. Anthony Mine, Sturgeon Lake, Ont., 165 miles from Port Arthur on the G.T.P., is in the city.

It weighs 55 1-2 ounces and is worth \$1700. The St. Anthony Mine is a real mine, a going concern, with camp equipment capable of handling from 80 to 100 tons of ore a day.

This first gold brick is not the last, for the St. Anthony Mine is turning out \$700 of gold a day in gold bricks. This first gold brick from the St. Anthony Mine has a story to tell. It is this:

Day's run of mill, 6 days 11 1/2 hrs. Gold taken from plates, \$1700. Gold left on plates, \$500. Amount of ore treated, 320 tons. Percentage of gold saved, 50 per cent. Kind of ore treated, first

three days was ore of poorer grade on account of the plates not being in shape; after that the ore treated was taken from different parts of the mine, none of it selected ore.

The St. Anthony Mine syndicate, a close corporation, none of whose stock is on the market, plan to put in four more plates in their mill, which will give them a capacity of 80 tons of ore a day, instead of 40 tons a day as now. Later when the kind of mill suited to the ore is decided on a cyanide process will have to be installed.

George Glendenning, one of the syndicate mining the St. Anthony Mine and F. L. Culver, president of the Beaver Mine, brought the first gold brick down from the mine yesterday. A gold mine in Ontario, daily producing gold brick, is a significant novelty.

ANCIENT CAPITAL CHEERS THE DUKE AND DUCHESS



THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.



THE DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT.

Canada's Royal Governor-General Sworn in at the Parliament Buildings—An Impressive Scene—Entertained at Luncheon by the Dominion Government—T. R. H. Leave for Ottawa.

QUEBEC, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Amid the cheering of the hospitably minded citizens of the ancient capital, Canada's royal governor-general, the Duke of Connaught, accompanied by the duchess, landed to-day at the King's Wharf, and, preceded by a mounted guard, passed thru bunting, bedecked streets to the parliament buildings, where the ceremony of administering the oath of office to his royal highness was held. The scene was an impressive one.

Seated round the table in the legislative council chamber were Hon. R. L. Borden and the members of the Dominion cabinet. On the right of the dais was seated the lieutenant-governor of Quebec, and on the other side were the judges of the supreme court in their robes of office.

On the entry of their royal highnesses, Mrs. Borden advanced and presented the duchess with a magnificent bouquet. The commission of appointment was read by Lieut.-Col. Lowther.

A Royal Salute.
At the completion of the installation, the guns of the citadel thundered out a royal salute, and the band played the national anthem.

Addresses of welcome were read by the lieutenant-governor, and the mayor of Quebec, the duke replying briefly. Then the royal party passed to the Chateau Frontenac, where they were entertained at luncheon by the Dominion government.

In the evening a dinner at government house was followed by a reception at the parliament buildings, after which, preceded by a mounted escort, the Duke and Duchess left for the C.P.R. station, where they boarded the special train that is to bear them to the capital of the Dominion.

As their royal highnesses passed down the street to the station, there were displays of fireworks and crowds of people assembled all along the route to give the vice-regal party a greeting.

HARMONIOUS GATHERING OF WARD 4 CONSERVATIVES

No Dissatisfaction With Borden Cabinet Voiced—Edmund Bristol Pleased With Personnel.

If there were any expectations that resentment towards the appointment of W. T. White as finance minister would be expressed at the Ward Four Conservatives' annual smoker, held last night in Broadway Hall, such expectations were hopelessly dispelled. Never was there a more harmonious gathering, and the building was packed to the doors.

Mr. Armstrong, president of the association, presided, and the following were on the platform: Mayor Geary, W. K. McNaught, M.L.A.; George E. Gooderham, M.L.A.; John Shaw, M.L.A.; Edmund Bristol, M.P.; Claude Macdonell, M.P.; Controller Church, Jacob Cohen, Ald. Graham and Arthur Van Kough.

D'Alessandro's Orchestra supplied the music, and there were some passing vocal selections by Harry Lloyd, which were much appreciated by the audience. Harry's "sister" also contributed some humorous items which caught the popular fancy. Edmund Bristol, M.P., and Claude Macdonell, M.P., were accorded an ovation, the customary three cheers and a "tiger" being only a small portion of the applause.

Mr. Bristol gave a rousing speech, in which, while admitting that Mr. Borden has had a big job on his hands during the past few weeks in choosing a cabinet, nevertheless had made a wise selection.

Choose the Best Cabinet.
"It's hard to get all the great men now in Canada into a cabinet of eight portfolios," said Mr. Bristol, "but I think Mr. Borden has chosen the best cabinet that could be selected in Canada." (Applause.)

"I am personally well satisfied," continued Mr. Bristol, "and I will support Mr. Borden's government in every way possible." He hoped the Liberals of Canada would unite with the Conservatives in fostering national and patriotic ideals. Mr. Bristol thought personally that Mr. Macdonell should have got a place in the Borden cabinet, but said his time would come later. Claude Macdonell, M.P., said that the government would endeavor to carry out every election pledge, and he hoped and expected a large grant from the Dominion Government for the construction of the T. & N. O. Railway.

Mayor Geary, W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., John Shaw, M.L.A., and Mr. O'Brien also gave rousing addresses, and expressed the hope and confidence that the people of Toronto and the province would endorse the Conservative policies in the coming provincial elections just as they endorsed the Conservative policies in the federal contest on Sept. 21.

From Society to the Stage
Miss Cecil Cunningham, the beautiful young lady who appears as Claudine, in "The Pink Lady," which comes to the Princess next week, is a native of St. Louis, where she was prominent in society before she adopted a stage career. Her singing is of grand opera quality.