

EAST END STORE AND DWELLING OF five rooms, solid brick in good business section. Price \$5000.00. Just nearing completion.
TANNER & GATES,
Realty Brokers, Tanner-Gates Bldg.,
26-28 Adelaide St. West. Main 5693.

SOUTH PARKDALE SNAP—\$4000.—Solid brick, eight-roomed house. Quick sale.
TANNER & GATES,
Realty Brokers, Tanner-Gates Bldg.,
26-28 Adelaide St. West. Main 5693.

VOL. XXXIII—No. 12,003

Men's Suits

from different
side from fashion-
ides of browns in
ted, three-button
ot. To \$8.95

ish fawn paramatta
urely sewn, cement-
7.95

tripe pattern. Sty-
gains. 1.49

ed colors and pat-
rs. .89

an and grey. Sizes
2 to 6 years.
39

Men's Neglige

hirts

uffs; a few with
separate collar; all
range of designs;
Regularly 75c, \$1.00
lay bargain. 47

s of men's medium
underwear, shirts
immed knit manufac-
to 44. Regularly 75c.
49

urchased another big
nightsuits for men.
grey stripes; extra
y; sizes 15 to 16 1/2.
Friday bargain 49

Red Rocking-

Teapots

sizes—5, 6, 8 cups,
each .49

ea Cups and Saucers.
Friday bargain.
.6

rian China Dinner
variety of floral and
ma. Regularly 25c.
15

a Covered Vegetable
floral decoration.
Friday bargain .49

TEA SETS.

pieces—Sugar Bowl
poon Holder, Cream
red Butter Dish—in
with engraved pattern
escent glass. Regu-
set. Friday bargain.
.45

Y BARGAINS.

Water and Lemonade
r crystal glass, sizes
12-ounce; bell, taper
hapes. Regularly \$1.00
zen. Friday bargain.
.6

er Tumblers. Regu-
dozen. Friday bar-
2

Men's, Children's

DS, \$1.75.

d dainty styles, in
al ties, two, three
7, made of selected
gunmetal, dull and
or low heels. Sizes
50. Fri- 1.75

ions of leathers and
alf, vic kid and fine
s; Goodyear welted,
n and military heels;
\$4.50. Friday, 8.30
8, 2.95.

balmoral and laced
weary, gummetal, tan
a kid leathers, single
w low English heels.
2.95

d Boots, in laced
d box kip leathers;
arly \$2.25, \$2.75 and
1.99

ords for men, made
and vic kid leathers;
es; high or low heels.
o'clock. 1.99

DALS.

sitting, fancy vamp,
day .89

day .75

day .69

day .59

day .49

WORLD'S LARGEST VESSEL IS A WONDER

Imperator, at Southampton, Visited by Officials Before Leaving on Maiden Voyage—Docks Must Be Made Bigger to Accommodate Ships Yet to Be Built.

Special Cable to The World. Copyrighted by The Toronto World and N. Y. World. SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., June 12.—On her maiden voyage to New York the 50,000 ton steamship Imperator, the largest vessel in service, called here today. Her captain, Hans Reiser, was extremely cautious in manoeuvring the mammoth craft. Instead of bringing her to the line's docks he anchored her off Ryde, Isle of Wight, and took on passengers from tenders, just as was done in the roadstead off Hamburg, the ship being too big for the docks there.

Her enormous size would have shown to greater advantage lying at dock, but even in the wide waterway her immense bulk and hardly graceful proportions were profoundly impressive.

Only one hour aboard was allowed to visitors, the time being wholly inadequate to see even a tenth of the vessel's features.

The Hon. A. McCullis, the designer of the Titanic, and his wife were among the passengers.

Being asked by The World correspondent where the limit of those big ships is going to be, Mr. Carlisle laughingly declined to commit himself, saying:

"There is no telling. It is the docks we must make bigger first to accommodate them."

Mayor Bowyer of Southampton, a pilot by calling and a brother of the pilot in charge of the Imperator, went aboard in his official robes and wear in the chain of his office. He was accompanied by other civic officials, including the mace bearer.

Striking Ball Room.

It was generally agreed that the Imperator's most striking feature is the ball room, with a cantilever roof, obviating the use of pillars. Ordinarily this would be the music saloon. It is upholstered in delicate rose and paneled with lacquer.

Neither of the two self-contained flats was let this voyage. During the busy season \$5000 is charged for each, total accommodation being provided for ten persons, including servants.

AN YET IT WAS WELL AN TROOPLY LAID.



John: Is that ye, John? I hae somethin' sturrin' th' tell ye.
John: What?
John: Billy was walkin' in th' mids o' th' Masson's kawn' lodge out at Unionville, an' heil'd th' lay th' corner staine on th' new English Church?
John: Holy Hi-risen! Had he on an apron an' a blue an' red collar?
John: Nae, John, but he was in th' procession alongside th' brither that carried th' banners.
John: That's enaf to make King Solomon turn; he's gae th' Pyramids o' Egypt to topple at th' base.
John: Waur than that. He was nex' to th' two men wi' th' spears an' a wooden shield an' hitches an' th' golden horns wi' th' all an' th' horn.
John: Yuh don't mean to say he was near th' sacred vessels an' th' gran' lole, plura' an' level an' square an' all th' other mis-dameasons by th' law provided, Billy'll be tryin' to get into th' lole nex' an' by th' lyle.
John: An' Billy was no' only in th' procession, but he was wearin' 's' havers' an' th' Deuk an' hae' mids at th' table an' pit-til'd h' mids on th' corner staine, an' then Billy'll be in a second 'n' Billy'll be in an election was at hawn.
John: Yuh jee be at th' nex' gran' lole an' hear th' holler about th' sacretee, didn't yuh see th' two men don't that they didn't put th' spears into him, that's what I want to know!

Anglo-Saxon Unity Permanent

"Let us hope that so long as the waters of the St. Lawrence flow, we shall be at peace with each other."—Premier Borden.

"Whatever may be the fate of the general movement among the nations in favor of peace, those whose mother tongue is English will never again take up arms against one another."—James J. Hill.

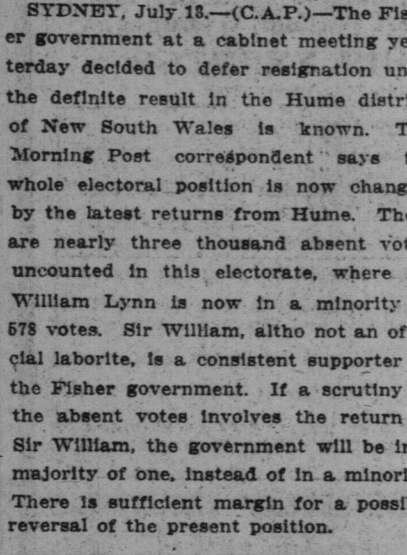
From speeches made at banquet to New York State Bankers at Ottawa last night.

LABOR MAY YET HOLD AUSTRALIA

Hume District, Still in Doubt, May Turn Tables on the Liberals.

SYDNEY, July 13.—(C.A.P.)—The Fisher government at a cabinet meeting yesterday decided to defer resignation until the definite result in the Hume district of New South Wales is known. The Morning Post correspondent says the whole electoral position is now changed by the latest returns from Hume. There are nearly three thousand absent votes uncounted in this electorate, where Sir William Lynn is now in a minority of 575 votes. Sir William, altho not an official laborite, is a consistent supporter of the Fisher government. If a scrutiny of the absent votes involves the return of Sir William, the government will be in a majority of one, instead of in a minority. There is sufficient margin for a possible reversal of the present position.

REVIEWING TROOPS AT NIAGARA



GENERAL IAN HAMILTON, COL. THE HON. SAM HUGHES AND GENERAL LESSARD AT THE REVIEWING STAND ON THE NIAGARA COMMON YESTERDAY DURING THE REVIEW OF ALL THE TROOPS IN CAMP.

FOUR KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN VIOLENT REAR-END COLLISION

One Section of Springfield Express of New Haven Line Crashed Into Other Telescoping Pullman Car Containing Many Passengers—One Victim Wife of C.P.R. Land Agent.

Red Bank, N. J., cut about head and body, critically injured; Geo. Walton, New York, connected with Canadian Pacific Railway, arm broken and badly cut about head and arms; Allen A. Warfield, Washington, D. C., leg broken and injured in groin; E. S. Benson, New York, back injured, condition serious; P. J. Garrity, Hackensack, N. J., badly cut about head, back and legs, may die; J. J. Martin, New York, body and face badly cut and probably fatally injured; Rebecca Mayerson, New York, badly injured, nose torn off and face badly lacerated; seven months old baby of Mrs. Mayerson, face cut.

Completely Telescoped.

The engine of the second section plowed half way thru the Pullman car Sky-lark, the last car on the first section. In this car there were 31 passengers and practically all of these were more or less injured.

According to an official statement given out by the railroad the indications are that the engineer of the second section ran by both the distance and home signals.

The Springfield Express was the same train that was in the wreck at Westport, Conn., last October, in which eight persons were killed and scores injured. This wreck was also caused when the engineer ran by signals.

QUARTER MILLION IS FIRE LOSS AT BISCOE

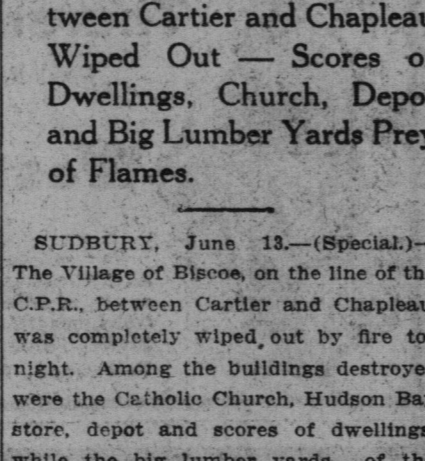
Village on Railway Line Between Cartier and Chapleau Wiped Out—Scores of Dwellings, Church, Depot and Big Lumber Yards Prey of Flames.

SUDBURY, June 13.—(Special.)—The Village of Biscoe, on the line of the C.P.R., between Cartier and Chapleau, was completely wiped out by fire tonight. Among the buildings destroyed were the Catholic Church, Hudson Bay store, depot and scores of dwellings, while the big lumber yards of the Booth & Shannon Lumber Co. were also swept by flames. The loss will be at least a quarter of a million dollars, it is estimated.

The fire broke out late in the afternoon in a shack near the Catholic Church, and spread with great rapidity, as there were no facilities with which to fight it. Bucket brigades were formed, and a desperate effort made to prevent the progress of the flames, but, with the destruction of the adjoining church, the wind carried embers to the Hudson Bay store and a number of houses, and the volunteers were powerless. In the hope of saving the contents of houses, masses of household furniture were dragged out and piled upon the tracks of the C.P.R., blocking traffic.

The lumber yards, which were the last to be reached, were burning fiercely at a late hour tonight.

MRS. THOMAS GEOFFREY LEITH



Who was Miss Olga Schwartz. She was married on Tuesday in Grace Church, and was acknowledged to be one of the most handsome brides of the season.

NEW PROFESSOR IS APPOINTED

Peter Sandford of Manchester Takes Prof. Coleman's Position in University of Toronto.

Peter Sandford, M.Sc., Ph.D., of the department of education, University of Manchester, has just been appointed to the chair in education, University of Toronto, vacated by Prof. Coleman. Dr. Sandford, who was born in 1882, is B.Sc. and M.Sc. of the University of Manchester, with scholarships and high honors. He holds also a doctor's degree in education from Teachers' College, Columbia. He has been assistant master and superintendent in the Fleiden Demonstration School, Manchester, and supervisor of practice-teaching in the Speyer School, Teachers' College, New York. He has been a lecturer in education in Nebraska University, Columbia University and Manchester University. In the field of authorship he has collaborated with Profs. Sadler, Marshall and Findlay in treatises upon Continuation Schools, the Teaching of Science and a Scientific Method in Education. He has himself published an educational psychology and a standard text on the training of teachers in England and Wales.

Dr. Sandford comes to Toronto with the warm endorsement of such men as Dean Russell and Prof. Sykes of Columbia, Vice-Chancellor Sir Alfred Hopkinson and Prof. Findlay of Manchester and Vice-Chancellor M. E. Sadler of Leeds. He brings to his work here high scholarship, the skill of the investigator, experience in schoolroom practices and, in particular, a first-hand knowledge of English and American methods in education.

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LONDON, June 12.—(C. A. P.)—The Unionists succeeded by an increased majority of over two thousand in retaining the Wandsworth seat which was vacated by the resignation of Sir Henry Kimber. The figures are: Samuel (U.) 13,435; Havelock Wilson (Ind. Labor) 7088.

Kimber's two previous majorities over Liberal candidates in January and December, 1910, were 5339 and 4614 respectively.

The issues on which the election was fought were mainly those of opposition to the home rule bill, Welsh disestablishment and need for amendment to the Insurance Act.

Impressions of the General Assembly

By DR. QUILL

There are two considerations for every delegate to keep under his hat now that they have gone back to their scattered fields of service. The one concerns Presbyterianism in relation to itself, the other as part of the wider Christian brotherhood. These are inter-related, but for the sake of clearness let the two points of view be examined.

The purpose of the congress necessarily dealt with the former. Here is a great and historic body, moving compactly about its work, but by no means equal to its ability. It is but the spring of the day in our national life with everything else fully astray, but the Presbyterian church only rubbing its eyes for a leisurely breakfast on the hum and eggs of use and wont. Here and there forsooth are splendid deeds well reported and piously related over the loving cup of mutual self-praise. But when taken as a decent business for a big wealthy church, wise men rage and good men sicken. The congress was a taking of this burly fellow by the ears and putting him on to his job.

The general assembly spent most of its time on behalf of the relation which the Presbyterian church should bear to the whole Kingdom of God. When the debates on church union were not on the docket, the public interest was greatly reduced. However men may differ as to the worth of the subject of church union, its business in all eyes cannot be disputed. Just here misfortune looms with ghastly horror. While there never was more unanimity in determining to make the old Pres-
byterian church "get up and git" to do its share of the work with its well-worn tools, there is a rent to the heart over the scheme for change and reorganization. Here is where the dispute is no longer domestic, but related to every Christian in the land.

Let it be as strongly stated as words are capable of expressing, that the anti-unionists are not Presbyterian-pharisees who daily boast that they are not as other men are. Dr. E. Scott, Montreal, their leader, could no more be a bigot than a barbarian. And his lieutenant, a true soldier of king and cross, Rev. R. G. McBeth, Paris, could no more retain his gown with sectarian blood than a knight would engage with a serf. Think also of Drs. R. Campbell and Sedgwick. There are men of big issues; students of history, and with honors nobly won on the broad field of Canadian Christianity. Does any one believe that Mr. C. S. Macdonald, Toronto, has anything but the warmest appreciation of all the churches? He represented, however, hundreds of elders in the church, who believing that true union is not a thing of organization but life. The fact is that both sides are so tugging at the union flag, that it is just doubtful which has the honor of the mast-head.

Any bad feeling or suspicion which has been stirred outside the Presbyterian church, is due, we fear, to a hasty judgment upon the case. All churches have their domestic troubles. Some are fortunate in being able to adjust them with comparative ease. Let those who have been strong in harmonizing parties be patient with those who are weak. Divisions today seem like earthquakes. Men of the kirk need sympathy rather than scorn from their allies. Hence we shall be very much

Impressions of the General Assembly

By DR. QUILL

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Impressions of the General Assembly

By DR. QUILL

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CANADA'S TRADE CHIEF ASSET SAYS HILL

Importance of Panama Canal in Developing Commerce With South America Over-rated, Says Great Railroad Builder—Canada Must Guard Against Over-Borrowing.

OTTAWA, June 12.—(Can. Press.)—Notable for its many pronouncements for universal peace, with particular reference to the coming centenary celebrations between Great Britain and the United States, and with regard to the trade relations between Canada and the United States, was the banquet given tonight by the Dominion Government to the delegates in attendance at the annual convention of the New York State Bankers' Association. Men eminent in the banking and political life of the two countries were present and pledged mutual friendship and good-will.

The toast list included the King, the President of the United States and H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, governor-general, replied to Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, chief justice and administrator; our guests, proposed by Right Hon. R. L. Borden, premier of Canada, and responded to by Cornelius A. Pugsley, president of the New York State Bankers' Association, J. J. Hill and Hon. Andrew Jackson Montague; the Parliament of Canada, proposed by Hon. Adolphe C. Chamberhardt, governor of Minnesota, and Prof. Francis Greene, and responded to by Hon. W. F. Walter, Canadian minister of finance, and Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, ex-postmaster-general; the Canadian Bankers' Association, proposed by Hon. Lemuel F. Pugsley, chairman of the U.S. naval committee, and responded to by Col. D. R. Wilkie, president Canadian Bankers' Association; the City of Ottawa, proposed by Hon. J. G. Cannon, president of the Fourth National Bank of New York, and responded to by Mayor Ellis, Ottawa.

Permanent Peace.

"The more we know of each other, the better it will be for both nations," the Hon. Mr. Borden said in proposing a toast to the guests and in welcoming the delegates to the capital. "We have shown the world a boundary line of 4000 miles unguarded, and that surely is something worth showing."

In conclusion the premier said: "Let us believe that no questions, however delicate they may be, will ever provoke a quarrel between Canada and the United States. Let us hope that as long as the waters of the St. Lawrence flow, we shall be at peace with each other."

"Some Victories of Peace" was the keynote of the address of J. J. Hill, the American railway magnate, in responding to the toast to Our Guests.

Mr. Hill said in part:

"Whatever may be the fate of the general movement among the nations in favor of peace, those whose mother tongue is English will never again take up arms against one another. A difference of opinion between Great Britain and the United States which arbitration could not settle is inconceivable. Serious friction between Canada and the United States is no longer possible."

"Fifty-seven years ago, when I decided, as a boy, to leave home, there was no Canadian Northwest to go to,

Impressions of the General Assembly

By DR. QUILL

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ARE VIOLATING POSTAL RULES

Postmaster Warns the Public Against Mailing Unauthorized Enclosures in Newspapers and Photos.

The practice of persons mailing unauthorized enclosures in newspapers and photographs is still increasing, said Postmaster Rogers to The World yesterday. In the neighborhood of 23 to 30 pieces of mail matter, such as newspapers and photographs, containing articles liable to a higher rate of postage, are received daily at the general postoffice.

"It is a common occurrence to find newspapers in the majority of cases addressed for delivery in the United Kingdom," he said, "containing such articles as small pieces of jewelry, clothing, tobacco, correspondence, etc., and in packets of photographs, letters or, very frequently, clothes. Furthermore, quite a few photographs reach here closed against inspection."

"All these articles are, in accordance with postal law, diverted at the dead letter office, and are therefore considerably delayed in reaching the respective addresses, and as it is contrary to law to place in a newspaper or photograph packet anything liable to a higher rate of postage, the senders render themselves liable to punishment."

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