

APRIL 23 1912  
DIMPSON  
FINE FRENCH  
LBRIGGAN  
wear for  
50 Cents

Specials  
lock Selling  
BOOTS, \$1.49  
Boots, Blucher style, 100  
styles, in patent col. but  
leathers, medium and  
McKay and hand turned  
Regular \$1.99 and \$2.00  
Boots, \$1.99  
Boots, Blucher style, 100  
and gummett leathers,  
ramps, single and double  
and self top, all sizes  
to 11. Regular \$2.00  
Boots, \$1.99

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Shades, in cream and  
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POLES, 24c.  
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long. Worth 39c  
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O SHADES.  
evenly-split natural  
rotector, for porches and  
perfection ventilation.  
feet long, ..... 75c  
feet long, ..... 85c  
feet long, ..... \$1.00  
feet long, ..... \$1.25  
feet long, ..... \$1.50

and Mirrors  
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ERS' SAMPLES OF  
ND MIRRORS.  
e 100 only Sample  
in all sizes and  
they are ebony finish-  
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o \$2. All at HALF-  
e Brush Counter)

ceries  
Fresh Rolled Oats, per  
Bacon, Peas, half  
per lb. .... 10c  
ed Corn, 8 lbs., ..... 25c  
Rice, 4 lbs., ..... 15c  
Breakfast Cereal, 3  
Canned Herring, per  
can, 3 lbs., ..... 10c  
as, 3 lbs., ..... 10c  
ard Potatoes, per 5 lb.  
Clover Honey, 5 lb.  
m Soda Biscuits, 5 lb.  
Milk, per the  
ifornia Sun-dried On-  
d size, per doz., ..... 25c  
Mustard, Balacon  
10c, 2 lbs., ..... 25c  
ed Coffee, Per Lb., 25c  
sh Roasted Coffee, in  
ground, pure or with  
Wednesday, per lb., 25c

\$200 Per Foot  
RICHMOND ST. WEST  
77 feet frontage, lane at side; large  
brick house could be converted into  
factory.  
E. H. WILLIAMS & CO.  
38 King Street East.

Senate Reading Room  
Jan 12-1912  
SENATE P O

PROBS: S. W. and W. winds mostly fair and  
warmer; some scattered showers.

FOURTEEN PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 24 1912—FOURTEEN PAGES

FOR RENT  
Tonge Street, near Logan; store, 18  
x 115; \$4000 per annum; lease.  
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VOL. XXXII—No. 11,588

# Lack of Binoculars in Crow's Nest Prevented Iceberg Being Sighted In Time to Avoid Wrecking Boat

## Evidence Given by Frederick Fleet, "Look-Out" Man, Showed Failure to Provide Proper Equipment—Major Peuchen Says Sailors Were Not in Their Places—Blamed Company, Not Capt. Smith.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Like the missing horseshoe nail that cost a monarch his kingdom, the failure to provide binoculars or spyglasses for the lookouts on the Titanic was one contributing cause of that ship's loss and, with it, the loss of more than 1000 lives.

Two witnesses before the senate investigation committee to-day agreed on this. They were Frederick Fleet, a lookout on the liner, and Major Arthur Godfrey Peuchen, Canadian manufacturer and yachtsman, who was among the rescued passengers. Fleet acknowledged that if he had been helped in his observations by a glass, he could probably have spied the berg into which the ship crashed in time to have warned the bridge to avoid it. Major Peuchen also testified to the much greater sweep of vision afforded by binoculars and a yachtsman, said he believed the presence of the iceberg might have been detected in time to evade the collision had the lookout man been so equipped.

It was made to appear that the blame for being without glasses did not rest with the lookout men. Fleet said they had asked for them at Southampton and were told that there were none for them. One glass, in a pinch, would have served in the crow's nest.

# GIBSON WAS GO-BETWEEN IN SALE OF STOLEN WIRE

## Admits He Met Rosenthal and Dunkelmann at Scene of Murder, But Denies Charge of Killing Rosenthal—Says He Was Given \$45 for Negotiating the Sale.

Charles Gibson, the young man charged with the murder of Joseph Rosenthal, admits that he met the murdered man and his companion, Eli Dunkelmann, who still lies in a critical condition in the General Hospital, at the scene of the murder on the fatal night. He protests his innocence of the crime.

The story of the events surrounding the happenings of that night, as told by Gibson, were related to The World by Aubrey A. Bond, who is defending him. According to Mr. Bond, Gibson's story is as follows:

Gibson says that he started out to act as agent between the men who he believes committed the murder, and Rosenthal and Dunkelmann, in the sale of a quantity of copper wire stolen from the hydro-electric, and that he had so acted for others in like transactions.

He says that two men, whom he knows only as "Al" and "Wilson," came to him, knowing that he had negotiated the sale of stolen wire on previous occasions, and put the proposition to him that they would pay him well if he would find a buyer for some stolen wire in their possession. He agreed, and it was on this account that he set out to find Rosenthal under the name of "Smith." The account of his actions, as told at the inquest prior to the murder, is virtually correct.

He says that he went to meet Rosenthal and Dunkelmann on the night before the murder, but that as they had only a cheque instead of the money, they were told to return the next night. He says that he met them there again on the Friday night and left them with the men who were to sell the wire. He says that he knew nothing of the murder until after the news spread thru the city next morning; but that he met the murderers at the Iroquois Hotel, when they paid him \$45, which was to pay him so large a share of their messenger plunder, he said that he supposed that they had done so because he knew that they were at the scene of the murder and hoped that if they paid him the money they had promised, he might hold his tongue as to their part in the dreadful deed.

Asked why these men with the guilt of murder upon them should wait to pay him so large a share of their messenger plunder, he said that he supposed that they had done so because he knew that they were at the scene of the murder and hoped that if they paid him the money they had promised, he might hold his tongue as to their part in the dreadful deed.

In giving his account of the events of the night the young man explained that when he heard of the murder he was driven into a panic by the fear that he might be suspected of the crime. He said that this was why he had fled from his home and hidden in the station in West Market-st. This was why, he said, he had left his muddy clothing in the Church-st. lodging-house and had purchased a new outfit. He admitted freely that he had gone into the deal to negotiate the sale of the stolen wire, but had found himself involved in a terrible web of circumstances surrounding one of the most brutal of murders. "Do you think I would kill old Joe Rosenthal?" he appealed to his counsel in closing.

Eli Dunkelmann is rapidly recovering at the hospital. He has not yet told his story to the police, but it is understood that he has made a statement in which he tells of meeting Gibson, whom he knew as Smith, at the scene of the murder. He did not yet know that Rosenthal, who went with him, is dead.

# COMING TO BIG CONVENTION

## DICK OF CALGARY SPECIAL TRAIN FOR MEMORIAL SERVICE

### FORCED INTO LIFEBOAT

### Western Couple Who Survived Wreck of Titanic Were in Toronto—Wife's Refusal to Comply With Officer's Order Probably Saved Life of Her Husband.

Probably the luckiest of the male survivors of the wreck of the Titanic is A. A. Dick of Calgary, who was the King Edward Hotel yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick stayed in Toronto just a few hours, leaving on the late train for the west. They were saved in the usual lifeboat, No. 8, and Major Peuchen, and the fact that Mr. Dick was able to be lowered in about was entirely due to his young wife, who stoutly refused to leave her husband in the hour of danger.

Relating his story to a reporter, Mr. Dick said: "Our boat was No. 8 and there were few women by the rail when it was lowered away. The officers ordered Mrs. Dick in the boat, and tried to pull her away from me. She did not want to go without him, but I took her to the rail and kissed her good-bye; then an officer shoved me on board and the boat was lowered to the sea."

Enquiries at the King Edward Hotel elicited the information that Mr. Dick had ordered that he was not to be disturbed. His room was even barred to Toronto friends, as it was said that Mrs. Dick was still suffering from the experience which she had undergone. When the Carpathian reached New York she collapsed, and has been in a delicate condition ever since.

Major Peuchen and Mr. Dick were the only two Canadian men saved.

# ANOTHER CIVIC EMPLOYE OUIITS

P. B. Conroy, superintendent of the overhead construction work with the Toronto Hydro-Electric Commission, has tendered his resignation to assume similar duties with the Toronto Power Company. The resignation will take effect on May 1. Mr. Conroy has been in the city's employ for nearly three years. It is said he will receive a considerably increased salary in his new position.

# DR. NESBITT WAS LOCATED THRU HIS WIFE'S LETTERS

## Close Watch Was Kept and Communications Were Discovered—Reward Will Not Go to Former Toronto Waiter.

The reward for the apprehension of Dr. Beattie Nesbitt at Chicago will not go to Joseph Sadacow, the former waiter at the Albany Club here, for the reason that that gentleman did not notify the police that he had any information regarding the whereabouts of the doctor until after he was arrested. The man who is entitled to the reward is Herman S. Schattler, assistant superintendent of police for Chicago. It was he who first located the doctor in that city.

# NEW COLLEGE PRINCIPAL

Rev. J. N. Sharrard, who took double first-class honors at Toronto University, was last night appointed principal of Indore College by the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board to succeed Principal King, resigned thru illness.

# J. W. WARD, PRESIDENT

The Ontario Grand Commandery of the Knights of St. John convened in St. Mary's Hall last night and elected the following officers: Grand president, J. J. Ward; grand vice-presidents, John Kyte and N. Martin; grand secretary, E. Milward; grand treasurer, E. Lee; grand trustees, J. S. Judge and E. McArthur.

# LOCAL OPTION CAMPAIGN DEFINITELY CALLED OFF

## Temperance Convention Decides That It Would Be Futile to Hope for a Three-Fifths Majority in Toronto, and Pledged Itself to Support Only Temperance Candidates at All Elections.

### Extracts from The World

Monday, April 2.—"No local option campaign in Toronto."  
Tuesday, April 3.—"Ministers want no contest this year."  
Saturday, April 20.—"Toronto tries to stop fight. Tuesday night meeting to be declared by approval from ministers to defer contest."

President Joseph Oliver called on Secretary Aucman to read the executive's report.

The report recommended that the convention reconsider the decision of the former convention for a local option vote in Toronto next January, also a resolution passed by the Toronto ministers against a local option fight here, and advocating organization for a provincial banish the bar campaign.

Rev. J. Cook, secretary of the Methodist ministers' meeting, personally urged the convention to rescind its former action.

# RAILWAYS ARE WILLING TO CONFER

## While Roads Haven't Committed Themselves to Arbitration of Differences, Prospects of Paralyzing Strike Are Less Menacing—Peace Conferences Under Way.

NEW YORK, April 23.—(Can. Press).—Mediation of the differences between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Canadian railways, which have threatened a strike on fifty lines east of Chicago and north of the Potomac, is expected to result from the action of the conference committee of railway managers to-day in agreeing to confer with Charles P. Nell, United States labor commissioner, and Judge Martin J. Knapp of the United States Commerce Court, regarding the dispute.

While the answer of the railroads to the letter of Messrs. Nell and Knapp did not definitely accept mediation, the opinion was expressed by the engineers that, in the end, this would be the result. Commissioner Nell, in an interview given after he had received the railroads' answer, also indicated that he considered that mediation was intended. To-night in all quarters the opinion was expressed that the possibility of a strike, which yesterday appeared imminent, is increasingly remote.

Hinges on Conference.

A series of conferences beginning to-morrow probably will depend either on the arrangement of a plan of arbitration. Mr. Nell announced to-night that he will confer with the railway managers to-morrow and, if possible, will meet the engineers later in the day. Judge Knapp, according to word received from Washington to-night, will leave that city to take part in the conference to-morrow.

Notice of the desire of the railways to confer was received after a conference lasting practically all day. The presidents of several railways involved also were in conference here to-day, and it is understood that they approved of the letter sent to the government representatives.

Immediately upon receipt of this letter, Mr. Nell announced his program for immediate action toward ending the trouble if possible. It is his plan for him to confer with the railway managers, while Judge Knapp will confer with the engineers. They will meet later to compare notes. In this way, he pointed out, the rights of each side will be protected by secrecy from the other, while giving the government representatives a basis upon which to work for a settlement.

# C. N. R. LAND SALES

## More Than Four Million Dollars Worth is Purchased.

Col. Davidson, land commissioner of the Canadian Northern Railway Company, returned to the city yesterday from Montreal, where he has been inspecting the work of laying out the C.N.R.'s new model city, Mount Royal. He states that the progress being made with the sale of the land is up to all expectations, over four million dollars' worth having been sold since it was put on the market less than two weeks ago.

# LABORERS ASK HIGHER WAGES

## Reasons for Increase of Two Cents an Hour Are Being Sent to Builders' Exchange.

The local branch of the Builders' Laborers' Union promises trouble for the employers unless their demands for an increase in wages are considered during the next few weeks. From information furnished The World last night, it was shown that the union wrote to the builders' exchange some time ago asking for a conference on the wage problem, but lately a reply was received advising the leaders that they would have to advance reasons for such a meeting before any was granted.

An official of the union stated that they were sending the reasons, and also said that the men want a raise of 2 cents per hour on all grades of work. The present minimum is 28 cents, and 1900 union men are working in the city, and unless the builders' exchange grants them a hearing, drastic measures are likely to be taken.

# THE SHOW

Jeff: They're wastin' on John; to gang all New York as an exhibit to the Pulitzer School of Journalism—as illustrative the newspapers of New York. Will you gang on me, John? We'll make a dealin' out.

John: I'll go with you.

Jeff: old pal, but I'll not be put in a show where Joe the Midget is on the front table as also coming from this here burg.

[By the courtesy of the Curator of the John Ross Edson Collection, we are able to reproduce the Taly's portrait of the Midget and of Jeff the father in journalism of Joe and John.]

# HORSE SHOW SILKO

It means a silk hat for you don't this Horse Show, now about due. If you wear a silk hat, and every man who moves in this inner circle must wear one, why, it should be a good silk hat with the name of a good maker on the inside band. The Dineen Company is showing the latest blocks by the world's greatest makers. Henry Healy and Dunlap are executive lines sold by Dineen.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.