

STORE FOR SALE
Dundas Street Near Keele
Double show window. Lot 25 x 110
to a lane. Price \$6000.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
88 King Street East.

The Toronto World

NEW C.P.R. BUILDING
OFFICES FOR RENT.
We are now allotting space in the
above building, which is rapidly nearing
completion. Early enquiries will be
cure choice of location.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
88 King Street East. edit

PROBS: Strong southwesterly winds; fine
and warmer.

FOURTEEN PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING OCTOBER 17 1912—FOURTEEN PAGES

VOL. XXXII—No. 11,764

CARS WILL RUN FOR CITIZENS' BENEFIT

Mayor Geary Assured East End
Residents That Service
Would Be Inaugurated in a
Few Weeks, and Will Be
Run at a Loss in Order to
Provide Accommodation.

On account of several rumors which
have received considerable credulity
throughout the eastern section of the city,
with regard to civic enterprises and in-
tentions, the mayor attended the meet-
ing of the Eastern Ratepayers' Assoc-
iation, at MacPherson's Sunday school
rooms, Dawes road, East Toronto, last
night.

The mayor was told that it was the
intention of the city to carry the civic
car lines only as far as Greenwoods
avenue, on the Danforth avenue por-
tion, on account of the grading neces-
sary on that portion extending easterly
from Greenwoods. This he emphatically
denied, and stated that the work,
which already has reached Pape ave-
nue on Danforth, would be rushed as
far as Greenwoods this fall, and push-
ed on from the latter street as soon as
the spring thaw set in. He also stat-
ed that in order to comply with the
urgent appeal of the residents of the
east, it had been decided to facilitate
the running of cars on the Gerrard
branch in approximately six weeks, but
the citizens were not to expect a profit
from the inception of the service, as
the city was starting the service
against the advice of Commissioner
Harris, and it was only as a means of
procuring a convenience for the east-
erners that the proposition had been
at all entertained.

Sewer System.

The mayor also spoke of the sewers,
and said that an adequate system
would be in operation within two years;
that plans for sewers for the whole
district within the city limits had been
made, and the city has in its employ
all the labor procurable, and 28 fore-
men.

Improve the Road.

As a result of information received,
the city will get after the good roads
commission for the alleged neglect of
Dawes road, which, in wet weather, so
it is said, is a veritable quagmire, in-
considering that \$7000 was appropriated
for the improvement of that section.
The mayor will use his influence to
have it seen to, and the roadway im-
proved. He will also look into the con-
dition of the roadway situated at Wood-
bine and Kingston road junction, and
the street commissioner will be com-
municated with.

Norman MacEachern, a member of
the realty firm bearing that name, was
in attendance and solicited for names to
be attached to a petition which read
as follows:

"We, the undersigned property own-
ers and ratepayers in East Toronto
and vicinity, who have suffered from
the odors emanating from the Harris
fertilizing factory on Danforth avenue,
desire to express our approbation of
the proceedings which have been taken
to abate this nuisance, and we agree
to call upon, to attend the trial of
this action and give evidence on be-
half of the petitioners."

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

MANY CHANGES COMING FOR TORONTO ANGLICANS

Synod Will Be Divided and Educational System
Will Be Reorganized by the Amalgamation
of Trinity and Wycliffe Colleges.

Big changes are said to be impending
in connection with the Anglican
Church in Canada, and especially in
the Synod of Toronto. According to a
progressive rector in this city, the agi-
tation now in progress at Montreal for
the division of the provincial synod of
Eastern Canada into two, one for On-
tario, and one for Quebec, and the
maritime provinces, will be paralleled
in the near future by a division of the
Toronto Synod, and ultimately of a re-
organization of its educational system.
Speaking respecting the Anglican edu-
cational situation in Toronto, the

Wounded Are Neglected

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(Can. Press.)—Considerable bodies of
Serbian troops have been sent
across the Bulgarian border to
join the Bulgarian army, says a
despatch from Niuch.
Describing the terrible condi-
tion of the hospital at Tush, a
Podgoritz correspondent writes
that a hundred wounded Turks
are lying about half naked await-
ing treatment. The floors are
littered with putrid medical dress-
ings. The Turkish doctors are
apathetic, doing nothing.
It is thought probable that the
fighting will cease for a few days,
the southern army having suf-
fered heavily. The official fig-
ures of 1000 killed and wounded
probably is an under estimate.

TYPHOID'S TOLL AT HAMILTON ASYLUM

Dr. Edwin Jeffries of the Staff
Succumbs, and Ten Others
Are Suffering From Epi-
demic Believed to Be Trace-
able to Ice Supplied to the
Institution.

(By Staff Correspondents).
HAMILTON, Thursday, Oct. 17.—The
first death from the typhoid epidemic
at the Hamilton Asylum for the In-
sane was recorded yesterday afternoon,
when Dr. Edwin Fleming Jeffries, one
of the asylum medical staff, succumb-
ed to an attack of the disease. Dr.
Jeffries had been ill about two weeks.
The typhoid epidemic, which is now
raging at the asylum, broke out a
month ago, and, up to date, there have
been 11 victims of the fever.

The outbreak of the disease is be-
lieved to be due to the presence of
typhoid germs in the asylum's ice sup-
ply, which was harvested last winter
from stagnant water in a reservoir
which was supplied from a spring sit-
uated close to an old cemetery, several
years ago. The provincial board of
health condemned the spring on ac-
count of its proximity to the burying-
ground. The local authorities, how-
ever, considered the spring water pure,
and for the past few years it has been
used to feed the reservoir.

Difference of Opinion.

There is some difference of opinion
at the asylum as to whether the water
from which the ice was cut was con-
taminated at its source, or whether it
became infected in the reservoir after
becoming stagnant. Dr. English, su-
perintendent of the asylum, last night
declined to discuss the matter.
Dr. Jeffries was 26 years of age and
had been on the asylum staff for about
three years. He was unmarried and
his home was in London, Ont., where
his father died three weeks ago. Funer-
al services were held at the asylum
last night by Rev. Dr. J. V. Smith of
Centenary Methodist Church.

The body will be taken to London
on the Grand Trunk at 9 o'clock this
morning and interment will be made
there Friday afternoon.

HIGH PARK RATEPAYERS

Annual Distribution of Prizes Takes
Place This Evening.
At a meeting of the High Park Rate-
payers' Association, to be held to-
night in Howard Park School, the an-
nual distribution of prizes for the best
kept lawns and gardens of that sec-
tion will take place. Mayor Geary will
preside at the meeting.

BECKER LOOKED FOR MURDER REWARD

Fellow Prisoner in Tombs Says
He Heard Former Police
Lieutenant Tell Detective
That Public Would Give Him
Pension for Disposing of
Gambler.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(Can. Press.)
—When this sensation blows over the
public will give me a pension for kill-
ing that ——— crook, Rosenthal."

These are the words attributed to
Police Lieut. Charles Becker by James
D. Hallen, his fellow-prisoner in the
Tombs, at today's session of Becker's
trial on the charge of instigating the
murder of Herman Rosenthal, the
gambler who "squealed" against him.
Hallen was one of 15 witnesses who
testified today for the state. Assistant
District Attorney Moss announced when
adjournment was taken that he had
only one or two more witnesses to call
to complete the case for the people.

Mrs. Herman Rosenthal, widow of
the gambler, the first witness of the
day, testified that Lieut. Becker, her
husband's alleged partner in his gam-
bling house, had said to her on the oc-
casion of a raid he had made on the
establishment: "It's either Herman or
me." This is the so-called fake raid
which the prosecution claims was forced
on Becker by his superior officers.
Mrs. Rosenthal testified also that when
she came to bury her husband she had
only \$100 to her name, all that had been
left by Rosenthal. This was a bit of
testimony elicited by the state with in-
tent to spite the guns of Becker's de-
fenses.

Often Seen With Rose.

"We introduce this," said Assistant
District Attorney Moss, "because it
had been claimed by the defense that
gamblers gave Rosenthal \$25,000, or
some such sum, to insure his silence."
Members of the household of Jack
Rose, Becker's alleged graft collector,
told of frequent visits of the accused
police official to Rose's home. Rose's
Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

WANT AN AUTO OR PIANO FREE?

The Chance to Enter The
World's Big Proverb Con-
test is Still Yours—See
the Second Page.

After you have all the back numbers
of the proverb, you will only need to
follow up the contest each day by buy-
ing a copy of The Daily and Sunday
World, and solve the proverbs as they
are published. Send the required
amount for the back proverb and get
started in this great contest at once.

There is a long list of prizes rang-
ing in value from \$250 down to \$25, and
you can easily earn some of these fine
rewards by devoting at least a few mo-
ments of your spare time to the solving
of the proverb pictures each day.

The contest is unique and novel; it is
also simple and easy and will get you
acquainted with the very best litera-
ture, new and old. Each picture rep-
resents the name of a well-known pro-
verb, and all you have to do is to sup-
ply the proverb the picture represents.
The Toronto World has made the con-
test.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Seats for "The Little Rebel."
The sale of seats for "The Little Rebel"
begins this morning at the
Princess Theatre. This is the stirring
war play that was the sensation of
last season in New York, Boston and
Chicago. It comes to the Princess
next week with the noted actor, Wil-
liam Farnum, as the star.

Heath's Great Hate for Men.
Henry Heath of London, England, is
the most famous maker of men's hats
in all the world. He is acknowledged
as the man on whom every other man-
ufacturer waits for hints as to styles,
because Heath is the maker, by royal
warrant, to His Majesty the King of
England, and the other crowned heads
and nobility of Europe. The Dineen
Company, 140 Yonge-street, is sole Cana-
dian agent, and is now showing the
newest fall designs.

Bulgarians Fire at Turks

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 16.—(Can. Press.)—Official infor-
mation has been received that
there was an exchange of shots
yesterday between the
Turkish and Bulgarian guard
on the frontier. The firing was
resumed today around Djum-
baki.
In the fighting on the north-
ern frontier of Montenegro to-
day, the Albanian volunteers
have held the Montenegrins in
check. Many wounded have
reached Jakova.
From Ipek comes word that
the Gushin, Plava and Ragova
regions have been cleared of
Montenegrins, and that the
Turkish forces have advanced
into Montenegrin territory.

BOUGHT STOLEN STAMPS FROM BOYS

Morris Zesar, a Lunch Man,
Taken Into Custody on a
Charge of Inducing Office
Boys to Steal Stamps and
Sell Them to Him at Re-
duced Prices.

Schooling office boys in crime is what
the police allege Morris Zesar, 99 Elm
street, has been doing for at least the
last six months. Zesar, who carries a
portable lunch counter around with
him, was arrested last night about 6
o'clock by Acting Detective Levitt
and Elliott on a charge of receiving
stolen property.

Some days ago the department re-
ceived information that Zesar had
been standing opposite The Telegram
office for some time and boys had
been seen selling him goods.

Levitt and Elliott had grown suspi-
cious of Zesar's actions, as he was con-
tinually standing in front of office
buildings at certain hours during the
day when he did very little business.

For the past three nights the two
detectives watched the man. They
saw several boys come up to him,
hand over small packages and re-
ceive money in exchange. These boys
were traced and found to be of good
families. They were working in offices.
Last night Elliott and Levitt caught
two of the boys and also took Zesar
along.

The lads confessed that they had
been stealing stamps from their em-
ployers and selling them to Zesar. He
paid them 75c for 100 one cent stamps
and 10c for 10 five cent stamps.
The boys admitted that they had
been doing this for nearly five months.
The police allowed the boys to go with
the understanding that they will ap-
pear as witnesses. Zesar was taken to
Court street police station. He has
been in business for nearly three
years.

KILLED BY FALL FROM HIGH ROOF

C. S. Hutchinson Was Shingling
a House When He Lost His
Footing and Fell to
Pavement.

C. S. Hutchinson, 8 O'Hara avenue,
fell off a roof which he was shingling
at 46 St. James street about 4.30 yes-
terday afternoon and was almost in-
stantly killed. As far as can be
learned Hutchinson was moving about
when his foot slipped. He struck a
sharp projection on a bay window be-
low and the injury there received
caused his death.

MINISTERS LEAVE SOFIA.

SOFIA, Oct. 16.—(Can. Press.)—The
members of the Turkish legation left
here at 10 o'clock tonight. They were
given safe conduct through Bulgaria.

Harvey Is Not Guilty.

Dr. J. G. Harvey was found not
guilty of the charge of forgery yester-
day in the sessions. Harvey was ar-
raigned along with Dr. Evans, who
was recently found guilty of the same
charge.

MONTENEGRO IS STILL ALONE IN FIGHT

Hesitancy of Bulgaria and
Servia, Combined With
Italy's Freedom to Enter
Peace Conference, Giving
Renewal of Hopes—Monte-
negrins' Victories Costly.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(Can. Press.)—
The Balkan fighting remains limited
to the Montenegrin border, and al-
though the relations of Turkey with the
allied states are virtually broken there
is a curious indistinctness on the part
of Bulgaria and Servia to take a final
place in the hostilities.

This hesitancy is regarded in diplo-
matic quarters as a good omen, point-
ing to the possibility that the powers,
though unable to present, may succeed in
lessening the duration of the war. It
is understood that most of the powers
have accepted in principle the sugges-
tion of the French premier for a Euro-
pean conference, but nothing has been
decided upon as to when the conference
will meet or what its program will be.

The fact that Italy is now free to en-
ter the conference will greatly strength-
en the European concert and is calcu-
lated to make the Balkan states more
amenable to European pressure. The
future status of Crete, under the new
conditions, which it is reported will be
a virtual annexation by Greece, is now en-
gaging the attention of the powers.

Dearly Won Successes.

The rumor that Bulgaria has actual-
ly declared war has not been confirmed.
The Montenegrins, after hard fighting,
have captured Barana, but it is report-
ed there will be a pause in the opera-
tions.

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

STOLE MILLIONS FROM BELGIAN RAILWAY

Defalcations Amounting to \$5-
600,000 Discovered Thru
Finding of False Share Cer-
tificates—Manager Has Dis-
appeared and Traffic Man-
ager Has Been Arrested.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 16.—(Can. Press.)—Defalcations already aggre-
gating the huge sum of \$5,600,000, and
constantly increasing, have been un-
earthed in the offices of the Gand-Tor-
neuzen Railroad here, thru the acci-
dental discovery of false certificates
among a small parcel recently sold.
Nestor Wilmar, the manager of the
company, has disappeared and it will
probably take a considerable time to
determine the full extent of the finan-
cial disaster, in which are involved 24
banks as well as scores of investors
who thought themselves possessed of
valuable securities.

Even the State Savings Bank is un-
derstood to be a victim to the extent
of \$83,000, while the losses of the other
banks range from \$43,000 to \$200,000.
Wilmar, who lived in splendid style,
owned a racing stable and was a di-
rector in several banks, is said to have
been seen in Paris. A warrant for his
arrest has been issued.

The traffic manager of the line, Ras-
quin, who is alleged to have been in the
confidence of Wilmar, has been ar-
rested.

A friend of Wilmar's today received
a telegram dated Hasselt, and signed
Hestor, reading: "Inform me at Mar-
name, death accidental." Moraine is
the name of the chateau belonging to
Wilmar.

Nothing has developed as yet to show
whether the telegram forebodes suc-
cide or is merely designed to throw
the pursuers off the scent.

PROTESTING ELECTION OF CROSS.

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 16.—(Can. Press.)—The petition for the dismissal
of the protest against the election of
Hon. C. W. Cross as attorney-general
of Alberta, was denied by the supreme
court today, with costs against Mr.
Cross. The protest, which is based on
alleged ballot stuffing, will be heard.

Peril of Blood Poisoning Still Menaces Roosevelt His Condition Unchanged

If Friday Passes Without Complications Physicians Will Deem
Crisis Over—Discovery of Fractured Rib Has Increased
Uneasiness—Mrs. Roosevelt Firmly Bars Out
Would-be Callers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(Can. Press.)—
After a day of ceaseless vigil Col.
Roosevelt's physicians tonight could
say no more than that his condition
was virtually unchanged. Indications,
they said, favored the speedy recovery
of the ex-president from the effects of
the bullet which struck him down in
Milwaukee Monday night.

A rise in temperature and pulse late
in the day, however, made his condi-
tion for the time being less favorable.
The colonel's temperature went to 99,
but soon receded to 98.8.

The fact that a rib was fractured,
which was not disclosed until today,
and that the precise location of the
bullet had not been discovered, added
to the feeling of uncertainty.

Not before Friday, if all goes well,
will the physicians be prepared to say
that their patient is out of danger.
The intervening period will be required
to determine whether blood poisoning
or other complications are to be feared.
Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., after a talk
with his father and a consultation
with the physicians, expressed the
feelings of those about the ex-president
today.

"It will be four or five days," said
he, "before we can breathe easily."

Colonel Free From Care.

Col. Roosevelt spent a quiet and ap-
parently carefree day, seemingly the
least concerned of all. He was cheer-
ed by the appearance of Mrs. Roose-
velt, who arrived early in the day from
New York, and remained with him con-
stantly. He felt no pain, he said, and
moved about at will on his bed, read-
ing or dictating telegrams, or talking
with members of his family. In the
afternoon he slept for a time.

Dr. John B. Murphy, who is in charge
of the case; Dr. Arthur Dean Egan
and Dr. Scoury Terrell, Col. Roosevelt's
physician, held three consultations dur-
ing the day. Aside from the official
bulletins, which they issued, which
gave little indication of any change,
they would say little of the condition
of the patient. Why it was that the
fracture of Col. Roosevelt's rib was
not disclosed until today was not made
known, although it was said there was
no cause for alarm on this account.

Mrs. Roosevelt in Command.

As soon as Mrs. Roosevelt reached the
hospital this morning, she took charge
of affairs. She was accompanied by
Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Mrs. Nicholas
Longworth and Miss Ethel Roosevelt.
Later in the day Congressman Long-
worth arrived. Mrs. Roosevelt install-
ed herself in a room adjoining that of
her husband and during the day seldom
left his bedside.

Mrs. Roosevelt's first move was to
see that the colonel should not see any
visitors except members of his fam-
ily.

Once or twice during the day she
made exceptions, but otherwise she

adhered firmly to her resolution. The
colonel was "feeling fine and ready to
receive visitors," but Mrs. Roosevelt
gave him no opportunity to pass on
her ruling, for she made it on her own
authority and saw to it that it was
enforced. She received the cards and
messages for her husband and sent
back her replies, with the result that
the colonel himself did not know who
wished to see him.

Not Worried Over Campaign.

The impression grew today that Col.
Roosevelt would be able to do little
or nothing more in the campaign. Al-
though he expressed the hope of leaving
for Oyster Bay on Sunday, it is prob-
able he will be compelled to remain
in the hospital for at least a week
longer, and that after his arrival at
home he will not be permitted to
plunge into the campaign again.

Associates of Col. Roosevelt said that
while he was deeply disappointed at
being obliged to leave the fight during
the closing weeks, when it was to be
hardest, he was showing no concern
as to the possible effect of his removal
from the field of battle.

It is his desire to make at least one
more speech before election day and
that in his own State of New York.
If he can do nothing else, he hopes to
speak in Madison Square Garden.

STATE WITNESS WAS ATTACKED

Government to Investigate
"Slugging" of Hotel Clerk,
Who Testified Against
McManigals.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 16.—(Can. Press.)—U. S. District Attorney Charles
W. Miller tonight telegraphed Attorney
General Wickersham asking the de-
partment of justice to make a rigid in-
vestigation of the reported slugging at
Kansas City, Mo., of H. E. Pearce, who
testified on Monday as a witness for
the government in the dynamite con-
spiracy trial.

Pearce, who was a clerk in a Kansas
City hotel, in his testimony, identified
Orlie E. McManigal as having regis-
tered at the hotel Aug. 20, 1910, as "W.
McDraw, St. Louis." McManigal,
he said, had remained at the hotel three
days, leaving on the day the dynam-
iter put several charges of nitro-
glycerine under portions of a bridge
being constructed across the Missouri
River.

While Pearce was on the stand only
a short time and merely identified Mc-
Manigal, his testimony was said by
government attorneys to be important
in connection with other details of the
"dynamite conspiracy" in which 45
men are on trial.

CORBY AND GORDON CALLED TO TAKE SEATS IN SENATE

Belleville Distiller and Sturgeon Falls Lumberman Fill
Places Caused by Death of Senator Watson and Sir
Richard Cartwright—New Men Both Former
Parliamentarians.

OTTAWA, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Hen-
ry Corby of Belleville and Geo. Gordon
of Sturgeon Falls have been called to
the senate, and will take their seats in
the green chamber when parliament
meets in November.

Their appointments came as no sur-
prise in political circles here. Mr. Cor-
by has rendered able service to the
Conservative party in Ontario for
many years, while Mr. Gordon, the
well-known lumberman, gave up his
seat to Hon. Frank Cochrane last fall.
It is felt that both will be worthy ad-
ditions to the senate.

The appointment of Messrs. Corby
and Gordon fills the senate vacancies
in Ontario caused by the deaths of
Senator Wilson and the late Sir Rich-
ard Cartwright. There will, however,
be another shortly, and it is under-
stood that Senator Syllivan of King-
ston will retire when parliament meets.

Henry Corby, ex-M.P., who is 61
years of age, was born at Belleville,
Ont., and on the death of his father

succeeded him in the control of a large
mill and distillery. He was for many
years assistant chief of the fire depart-
ment. He is president of the Belleville
branch of the St. John Ambulance As-
sociation, Belleville Natural Gas Co.
and Bay of Quinte Bridge Co., and a
director of the Agricultural Exhibition
Association of his district. He was
elected to the house of commons for
West Hastings in 1888, retiring in 1901.
He was for many years president of
the Conservative Association.

George Gordon, ex-M.P., was born at
Pakenham, Ont., 47 years ago. He
contested Niagara unsuccessfully in
1904, but was elected in 1909, and again
in 1911, resigning to make a seat for
Hon. Frank Cochrane when the latter
was called to the cabinet. Mr. Gordon
has extensive lumbering interests, be-
ing a director of the Timagami Lum-
ber Co., Cache Bay Lumber Co., A. J.
Young Co., Strong Lumber Co. and
George Gordon & Co. He is a Presby-
terian.

Your Opportunity to Win That \$2250 Jackson Touring Car Is Still Good. See Page 2