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ite case. Saturday,
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. 38

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. 25, 50 and 75

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on collar, silk pom-
ples; sizes 3 to 7. Satur-
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ther soles, colors
izes 3 to 7. Satur-
. 85

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. 40

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an views, each .20
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Third Floor.

The Toronto World

EIGHTEEN PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 30 1912—EIGHTEEN PAGES

OR RENT
(King Street Near Church)
Light modern suites; can divide to
suit tenant. Possession Jan. 1st, 1913.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
VOL. XXXII—No. 11,808

STUDENTS SEND
APOLOGY TO
HAGARTY

A Delegation Representing
Those Who Participated in
Raid on Harbord Collegiate
Asked Pardon of Principal
For the Breach of Law and
Etiquet.

The university students yesterday
apologized to Principal Hagarty for
having raided a dance in Harbord
Collegiate Institute on Friday night,
Nov. 15. They tendered him a written
confession and apology on behalf
of themselves and others who partici-
pated in the escapade. And in
Mr. Hagarty's own words "they were
received kindly and the apology was
accepted."

The following was the apology:
We the undersigned members of
the undergraduate body of the Univer-
sity of Toronto have been delegat-
ed by those implicated in the regret-
table incident of Friday night, Nov. 15,
to wait upon you in deputations and to
apologize for having trespassed upon
the grounds of Harbord Collegiate
and forcing entrance to the build-
ing.

The damage done to property we
believe to have been accidental and
not deliberate. Permit us, sir, again
to beg your pardon for the breach of
law and etiquette which we and
our companions were responsible for.

Mr. Hagarty's Statement:
The following is Mr. Hagarty's state-
ment to The World:
"At the conclusion of a lecture by
Principal Hagarty, he was waited upon
by a deputation of nine university stu-
dents, who were among those who
had been in the building on Nov. 15.
They tendered him a written apology
for their part in the occurrence, assur-
ing him that so far as they were con-
cerned no disciplinary action was
intended. Of course, they would not
state for the others of whom some 40
to 50 took part in the affair.

They also emphatically declared
that so far as they knew, not a Har-
bord boy had anything whatever to do
with the raid, that it originated by ac-
cident after their departure from Vic-
toria College, and had they known of
its desire to return to the building by
building by disgruntled students, they
would have had nothing to do with it.

Principal Hagarty received them
kindly and accepted the apology. He
assured them that he never meant to
do them an injustice, and he had never
been personally disposed to push for
punishment, thinking he had punished
them sufficiently by the letter of Nov.
18. This letter he had written in
good faith, believing it to be in the
public interest, and with no desire to
injure the university. He had simply
given a reproduction of a mental pic-
ture left in his own mind by the scene
at the assembly hall, and he has been
told by several that the picture was
not overdrawn. If he had been more
severe than they deserved, he was
sorry.

Had he been asked were the stu-
dents drunk he should have said "No."
He was glad to learn that those before
him were not drunk, for he would
have been as sorry to learn that his
own boy was drunk. Principal Hag-
arty stated afterwards that he was
very favorably impressed with the
character and appearance of the
young men who presented themselves
with their confession and apology, and
was surprised that the mob contained
fellows of such a type. He was sure
so far as they were concerned that it
was a boys' escapade, for which they
were thoroughly sorry and he would urge
upon the captus mitigation of their
punishment.

Will Push Charges.
Principal Hagarty is still, however,
determined to push the charges
against the remainder of the guilty
students, to disprove the charge that
it was a Harbord family affair, and
to insist on a withdrawal and apology
for what he terms "the journalistic
rowdism for which the Varsity news-
paper is responsible." He with several
members of his staff will appear be-
fore the captus tomorrow morning
at 11 o'clock to insist on these
charges and demand satisfaction.

Milk Highest Since
Civil War

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(Can-
Press).—Farmers supplying
milk to New York will after
December 1 get the highest
price ever paid by dealers for
milk in this city, since the
civil war. This was announ-
ced today by members of the
milk exchange, who stated
that after that date they
would offer farmers \$1.80 per
quart can, an advance of
ten cents a can over the
previous price.

PEACE OUTLOOK
IS GROWING
BRIGHTER

Fortnight's Armistice Is Con-
fidently Expected But a
Doubt Exists as to Whether
Whole Field of Operations
Will Be Included—Severe
Fighting Reported.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(Can. Press).—
Constantinople tonight reports the
probability of a fortnight's armistice
being signed by Sunday by the peace
plenipotentiaries, who are negotiating
for a cessation of hostilities between
the Turks and the allies. From the
Bulgarian side there has been no news
today concerning the peace negotiations
except the vague statement that they
are making satisfactory progress.

Nothing has transpired as to whether
the proposed armistice will affect
the whole field of operations or
only the Thracian lines.

The news received today of the sur-
render of two entire divisions of Turk-
ish reserves to the Bulgarians, in the
neighborhood of Demotica, a short
distance south of Adrianople, after sev-
eral fighting, shows there are still
isolated bodies of Turkish troops un-
accounted for and which must be con-
sidered in arranging an armistice.

Reinforcements for Allies.
The allies are said to have large
numbers of men who are proceeding
in Greek transports from the Gulf of
Saloniki either for Gallipoli Peninsula,
which separates the Dardanelles from
the Aegean Sea, or to join the allied
army at Thessalonika. No news has been
received concerning these transports
as yet, and the disposal of the men
they carry, in the event of an armis-
tice being arranged, would present
some difficulty.

Altho it is not yet safe to assume
the armistice is in sight, the fact that
the negotiations continue at Baghche
and that apparently no definite time
limit has been fixed as to the duration
of the existing suspension of hostil-
ities, tends toward the belief that a
peaceful solution of the trouble is ap-
proaching.

There were no fresh developments
today concerning the proposed confer-
ence between the powers on the
Balkan situation, or concerning the
dispute between Austria and Servia
as to the occupation by the latter
country of a port on the Adriatic.

FOWLER CROSSES
SWORDS WITH
PUGSLEY

Seasoned Gladiators Exchange
Thrusts on Naval and Recip-
rocity Questions—Fowler
Defends Sir Rodolphe For-
get, Attacked For Promises
to Richelieu Electors.

OTTAWA, Nov. 29.—(Special).—
There was a lively time in the house
today between Hon. Wm. Pugsley and
Geo. W. Fowler, the Conservative
member for Kings, N.B. They have
met on many a field in New Brun-
swick, and Mr. Fowler has more than
once entertained the house with his
version of Mr. Pugsley's somewhat
valedictory political career.

Today he followed the ex-minister
and challenged sharply many of the
statements made by Mr. Pugsley in a
long speech, which touched upon rec-
iprocity, the navy and the by-elections
in Macdonald and Richelieu.

Mr. Fowler succeeded where others
failed in procuring a re-affirmation of
their belief in reciprocity from prom-
inent Liberal members, including Sir
Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Wm. Pugsley
and Hugh Guthrie. Mr. Pugsley, fol-
lowing the lead of Mr. Carvell, also
declared for an increase in the British
preference, and for the new Liberal
platform, and declared the party's
mission to be "to alleviate the burden
now imposed on the great masses of
the people, and reduce the steadily
increasing cost of living."

Crisis Non-Existent.
Mr. Pugsley favored a Canadian
navy, but did not go to the length of
saying that he would vote against an
emergency contribution. Mr. Borden
and colleagues had gone to England to
find an emergency, and from what we
can learn they were disappointed.

Perhaps the most striking portion of
Mr. Pugsley's deliverance related to
the part which Sir Rodolphe Forget
played in the Richelieu by-election. Sir
Rodolphe's presence of Mr. Lemieux
and another Mr. P., and also as re-
ported in La Patrie and The Montreal
Star newspapers, told the electors at
Storé that he was authorized by Hon.
Mr. Rogers to promise a subsidy for
the marine railway in case a Conserv-
ative candidate was returned at the
by-election. Now Mr. Rogers having
denied that he ever heard of the mar-
ine railway, or in any way authoris-
ing Sir Rodolphe to make this an-
nouncement, the latter, according to
Mr. Pugsley, was guilty of conduct un-
becoming a member of parliament.

Forget Assailed in Absence.
Mr. Fowler pointed out that the
member for Charlevoix (Sir Rodolphe
Forget) was not in his seat, and was
therefore being stabbed in the back.
He assured the house that a satisfac-
tory explanation would be forthcom-
ing.

Mr. Fowler, referring to the navy
question, said that Canada should be
as patriotic as the Malays and the
Hindoes.

He dealt in a trenchant manner with
the economic arguments of Messrs.
Carvell and Pugsley. These gentlemen
could not agree whether it was the
producer or the consumer who paid
the tariff tax. In this connection, he
read a telegram showing that the price
of potatoes was practically the same
in Maine and New Brunswick, altho
Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

MILITARY ATTACHES AT CONSTANTINOPLE



First row—Col. Hinch, Serbia; General Holmsten, Russia; Col. Pomianowski, Austria; and Col. Marcopis, France.
Second row—M. Schlegeloff, Russia (navy); Major Tyrrel, Great Britain; Col. Razi, Roumania; Col. Von Stempel, Ger-
many; Count Soja, Spain. Third row—Capt. Topaidjoff, Bulgaria; Count Frantzia, Greece; Capt. Kriezis, Greece (navy).

M'CARTHY OUT
FOR RE-ELECTION

Will Arrange His Business Af-
fairs in Order to Be Candi-
date for Board of
Control.

Controller McCarthy is reconsidering
his recent decision not to run for the
board of control at the elections next
January, and he will not deny that he
is arranging his business to facilitate
his work on the board next year.

When asked by The World whether
he had decided to enter the contest, he
said: "It has already been reported
that I would not run, but I have cer-
tainly been pressed to do so by a great
many friends in whom I place great
confidence."

"What is your latest decision then?"
he was asked. "I am not prepared to
say," he replied. "I certainly enjoyed
my period of office, and if my business
would permit me might consider my
candidate for re-election."

Many important and vital reforms
would be wrought in council next year
should Controller McCarthy again
meet with success at the polls. He
already has a motion on the order
paper defining a policy for future
transportation problems of the city.

A discussion on this proposition may
be one of the features of the special
meeting to be held on Monday.

POSED AS A SON
OF RODOLPHE
FORGET

George Bellefleur of Montreal
Lived in Fine Style at To-
ronto Hotels, Negotiated for
Purchase of Motor Cars,
But Was Arrested When He
Passed Bogus Cheques.

George Bellefleur, alias "F. J. For-
get," a young sporty Frenchman of
Montreal, posing as a son of Sir Ro-
dolphe Forget, was arrested in the
King Edward Hotel yesterday by De-
tective Twigg on the charge of obtain-
ing money under false pretences. The
young man appeared in the police
court yesterday, but was remanded un-
til Dec. 5.

It was learned by The World last
night that for the last three weeks
Bellefleur has been in Toronto playing
the role of the rich man's son tempo-
rarily hard up. Automobile concerns,
it is alleged, were his mark. When ar-
rested, it was after he had attempted
to pass a worthless cheque for \$50,
drawn on the Dominion Bank.

On Nov. 12, the young man register-
ed at the Prince George Hotel as "Geo.
D. Bellefleur, Montreal." It was noticed
that he had many lady friends, and
as he was taken from place to place in
bright new motor cars, he was regard-
ed as wealthy. In the course of a few
days, however, the show-down came,
and he was caught passing a "no
funds" cheque, drawn on his
father, supposedly. The young man
tried to call a bluff on the assumption
that he had made a mistake in spell-
ing his name, but it did not work and
his name was soon off the register.

Liked Motor Cars.
Bellefleur, it is said, was negotiat-
ing with the Prince George Hotel, with
many motor car companies. He had
a liking for both electric and Hmo-
cycles. The salesmen of these com-
panies were "easy money" for him,
and it is alleged that several of them
loaned him money, thinking that he
would finally come around with a
purchase. L. E. Alio, salesman of the
Peck Electric Company, cornered
Bellefleur one day when the latter
confessed to him or pretended that he
had served time for desertion from
the Canadian militia.

After leaving the Prince George he
repeated up for a few days and then
registered at the King Edward as "F.
J. Forget," posing as Sir Rodolphe's
son. He was not suspected, however,
until he tried to pass the worthless
cheque on the hotel cashier. His hotel
bill at that time amounted to
\$44.50. When he was taken into cus-
tody, the police found a postcard in
his pocket addressed to Sir Rodolphe
Forget saying that he would be home
in a few days.

While trying to catch a saddle horse
which was running away in Queen's
Park Constable Griffith (317) had his
right leg broken below the knee at 3:40
yesterday. Griffith was riding through
the park when he noticed a lady rider
having difficulty with her horse, which
soon became unmanageable and start-
ed to run away. Griffith gave chase
immediately and followed the runaway
on the dead gallop along St. Alban's
street, but just at the moment when
he was within reach of his prize, his
own horse shied at a sand barrel on
the side of the road and broke through
the high light board fence around St.
Joseph's Convent. As the fence gave
way, the horse went down on his side
and Griffith's right leg snapped.

The injured policeman was taken to
St. Michael's Hospital in the police
ambulance, and is now doing well. He
lives at 109 Wilton avenue.

The lady's horse kept on going after
Griffith was hurt, and never stopped
until it reached Yonge street. The rider
never noticed the policeman in pursuit
and consequently Griffith has as yet
received no thanks for his chivalry.

RUN OVER BY TRAIN
Shortly after 12:35 o'clock this morning
Samuel Thompson, 56 Dufferin street,
was run down by a C.P.R. train. He
was lying on the ground, and the
foot of Jarvis street and injured, perhaps
fatally. Thompson's right leg was cut
off above the knee and the heel of his
left leg was also run over and crushed.
He was rushed to St. Michael's Hospital
in the police ambulance and is now in
a critical condition, due to loss of blood.

JONES BLOCK ON RICHMOND
SOLD FOR QUARTER MILLION

George Glendinning Disposed of Sheppard Street Corner
at Good Profit After Three Years' Ownership—Two
Corners at Agnes and Teraux Streets Change Hands

Purchased three years ago at \$110,000, the old Jones block—famous for
many brick fires—at the southwest
corner of Richmond and Sheppard
streets, has been sold for \$250,000 by
George Glendinning. He is not aware
of the identity of the buyers, and their
names yesterday could not be ascer-
tained. At the present price the prop-
erty does not even carry itself and
so it is likely that it has been bought
preliminary to a large improvement.

The total size of the property, which
sold in three parcels to three people,
is 165 feet on Richmond street by 241
feet on Sheppard.

From the Sheppard street front 105
feet has a depth of 165 feet. It is
covered with three storey brick build-
ings. Then the 54 feet next south on
Sheppard has a depth of 60 feet, also
with three storey brick buildings.
These properties brought \$185,000.

The next adjoining piece, 50 feet
front by 60 feet depth, brought \$32,000,
being purchased by Nicholson and
Scholtes for a client. Only the stand-
ing of a burned out building are stand-
ing on this piece.

A four storey brick building occup-
ies the south part of the "L" shaped
property, this piece being 32 feet by

102 feet in depth. It brought about
\$25,000.

There are a score of small manu-
facturers in the buildings, all but two
on monthly tenancy, and all the work
has leases terminable on three
months' notice.

In the last three years there have
been five fires in the buildings, and
one of them last spring resulted in
the sending away for a long term of
the ceiling tenant, who was convicted
of arson. The nature of the work
carried on in the old block, there being
many woodworking and varnish-
ing shops there, has always made it
an troublesome spot for the firemen.

The Union Bank has completed the
purchase of two properties at the
southeast corner of Agnes and Ter-
aux's streets from Karl Christofari.

The corner parcel, 24 by 34 feet, sold
at \$4,500; the adjoining plot on Ag-
nes, 32 by 60 feet, \$12,000.

The diagonally opposite corner has
also been turned over recently. It
was owned by Jacob Weinberg, and
was bought by a Teraux street sym-
dicator, who are said to be closing up
a resale. This corner, which, like
the other, was sold thru Nicholson and
Scholtes, is 35 by 35 feet, and sold
for about \$28,000.

HYDE GUILTY
OF BRIBERY

Jury Speedily Gave Verdict
Against Canadian, For-
merly Chamberlain of
New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(Can. Press).—
Charles H. Hyde, former city cham-
berlain, a native of Toronto, N. S., was
found guilty tonight of bribery in con-
nection with the performance of his
duties as a city official. The jury
which has been hearing his case in the
supreme court rendered its verdict
shortly before midnight after nearly
three and a half hours' deliberation.

The case was given to the jury at 8
o'clock tonight at the close of a two
hour charge by Supreme Court Judge
Goft. Half an hour later the jury went
to dinner, resuming their delibera-
tions as soon as their meal was
finished.

Counsel for state and defence spent
the final day of the trial in summing
up. Each side was allowed three
hours to do this. Max D. Steuer, for
Hyde, took up the morning session
and Assistant District Attorney Moss
the afternoon session, concluding
shortly before 6 o'clock.

GET RIGHT PROVERB
IN THE RIGHT PLACE

That's What Thousands Are
Trying to Do—Why Not
You?—There's Still Time
to Try.

SIR E. VINCENT
NEW CHAIRMAN

Succeeds Right Hon. Arnold
Muxley on Dominion's
Royal Commission—Not-
able Public Career.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(C.A.P.)—Sir
Edgar Vincent has been appointed
chairman of the Dominion Royal
Commission in succession to Rt. Hon.
Arnold Morley, who, under medical ad-
vice, resigned the post.

His Career.
Sir Edgar Vincent was born in Sun-
fold, Sussex, in 1857. He was edu-
cated at Eton College. He joined
the Coldstream Guards in 1877, and
resigned as lieutenant in 1882. He
was appointed private secretary to
Lord E. Fitzmaurice, commissioner for
Eastern Roumelia, in 1880, and
was a lieutenant to Her Majesty's com-
missioner for occupation of territory
in Greece by Turkey in 1881.

He was appointed British, Belgian and
Dutch representative on the council
of the Ottoman public debt, Constantin-
ople, in 1882, and the year following
was elected provincial secretary to
the Egyptian Government in 1883-1889,
and Governor of the Imperial Ottoman
Bank, Constantinople, 1889-1897. He
was Conservative member for Exeter
from 1880 to 1906, and was published
a number of works, including "A
Grammar of Modern Greek," in 1881,
which was adopted by the University
of Athens.

COUPON OFFERS
EXPIRE TONIGHT

Proverb contestants have
until 10 o'clock tonight to se-
cure extra pictures and cou-
pons thru the special offers.
After tonight the price will be
regular 1 cent for the daily
"and be for the Sunday. Entry
to the contest may still be
made any time before Dec. 28,
the final closing date.

There have been fifty-seven chances
to enter The Toronto World's \$5000
Proverb Contest, and there will be a
score or more of chances to follow.

But one of these fine wintry morn-
ings you are going to wake up and
find you have won!

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

MEN'S HATS FOR SATURDAY.

We are sole representatives in Can-
ada for the cele-
brated Health hat,
made by the
world's greatest
hatters. We carry
it in the very
latest styles and
in all sizes. We
also carry the
new American
hat with the low
crown and wide
brim, the products
of various makers. An exclusive de-
sign in stiff felt derby hats at \$2.50
and \$3.50. Our store is open till 10
o'clock Saturday nights. The W. & D.
Dineen Company, Limited.



EUROPEAN WAR WOULD BE ACT
OF MADNESS, SAYS CHURCHILL

Feeling Between Russia and Austria Strong, But War
Would Be Horror Utterly Disproportionate to Any Ex-
isting Cause—History's Epitaph Would Be That Gener-
ation of Men Went Mad and Tore Themselves to Pieces.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(Can. Press).—
In a speech at a banquet given in his
honour here tonight, Winston Spen-
cer Churchill, first lord of the ad-
miralty, said that while a strong feel-
ing naturally existed between Russia
and Austria over the Balkan question,
a resort to war by them would be a
horror utterly disproportionate to any
cause existing or any compensation
that might be achieved.

"Christian civilization," continued
Mr. Churchill, "looks across the tangle
of diplomacy to the sovereigns of
these august empires and asks
whether kinship might not in these
modern democratic days win for
itself new lustre and proclaim to the
multitudes of enfranchised toilers in
whose hands power is being increas-
ingly reposed the fact that the mon-
archy is the bulwark of European
peace."

Mutual Trust Requisite.
A great goal, Mr. Churchill said,
encompassed the affairs of Russia and
Austria from those of the other Euro-
pean powers and they had only to
pursue the policy of trusting one an-
other which they had been pursuing
and nothing could drive them from the
path of duty and honor. A general
war might plunge Europe almost into
the dissolution of the middle age. "The
only certain history could write upon
such a catastrophe," Mr. Churchill de-
clared, "would be that a whole
generation of men went mad and tore
themselves to pieces."