

not appear to have thought it neces- ed by the Cambridge committee with our wheat to the British market. Will such modification as may be necessary. there be ships to carry that wheat, and sary to hurry now.

ation for the G. T. R. where the

other Mud Wall at High Park, where

Mud Wall is unavoidable. But

there is no need, for a Mud Wall on

At Sunnyside the same difficulty had

to be met that the city had to deal

with on the Esplanade, and the city

there, acting on skilled advice,

adopted the solution of a bridge. Mr.

J. D. Allan is said to claim the

credit for originating the Mud Wall

or the Esplanade. We do not wish to

attach any opprobrium to a

worthy citizen, but we feel sure he

must admit that he would prefer to

cross over the Sunnyside Bridge

rather than to go thru the holes, 230

A hole 230 feet long is a tunnel. A

tunnel under a Mud Wall is a dark,

dank hole. There will be one at.

bers now know they made a mistake

will undertake to see that the city

is not saddled with an extravagant

Assessment Reform

the mayor of Cambridge, Massachusetts, has made an interim report on the

local real estate assessment situation

The committee had the assistance of

specialists from Harvard University

and the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. This suggests to us the

jeers that would arise in some quar-

ters if a committee of Toronto City

Cessod asked for assistance from the

University of Toronto. The aldermen

can scarcely tolerate a graduate of

The committee had frequent meet-

Harvard among them.

A special committee appointed by

blunder.

feet long, in the Mud Wall.

the Esplanade.

Had the Montreal agreement In Toronto 150 feet would probably will it be carried at a reasonable rate? sone thru in 1892 there would be a be standard depth. million dollar station for the C. P. Simple mathematical rules have been R, where Harbor square is at adopted by many cities for determining is on the job and its secretary, Mr. Sanpresent, and another million-dollar the value of irregular lots and corner of sea-going vessels in the harbor at

"We will earnestly strive to reach fit upon which they have counted. The the wisest and best conclusion,' said Winnipeg Free Press editorially deals the premier in his reply to the deputation. "The license commission, in with the situation and no doubt reflects addition to the exercise of its exepublic opinion in the west. Under the caption, "Icean Rates Too High" that cutive functions, is now enquiring into the whole question, and will no journal says: doubt make suggestions to the gov-

The evidence multiplies that the statement of Sir Robert Borden that ships would be provided for the carry-ing of the Canadian crop to the British that the question was by no means ing of the Canadian crop to the British market was neither more nor less than "glittering generality." A despatch from Ottawa states that: "Stanford Evans, secretary of the sub-committee of the cabinet to deal with the question of marketing Canadian fruit products, and especially the wheat crop, has gone to Montreal to confer with shippers and

viewpoint.

in Hamilton.

Montreal The Montreal Gazette says present Union spectacle stands. Years with the need of careful study of spethere are 33 vessels there waiting for passed and Toronto had a big fire. cial circumstances where such exist. wheat, and that it is the largest fleet More years have passed and citizens they have given a simple and workever seen in the harbor, except a year who were charmed with the esthetic able method of determining the value ago, when all shipping was congested afquality of names got the idea of a of the overwhelming majority of all ter the outbreak of the war. Mr. Evans viaduct. There is to be a viaduct lots. In New York and Newark, real is armed with statistics to prove that we are going to get more wheat out by the over the Don Valley at Bloor street. estate buyers and sellers are largely St. Lawrence route this year than over "as is a viaduct!" But the proposal governed by these rules in their transbefore. for the Esplanade is simply and soleactions. ly a Mud Wall. It will duplicate the

lots, and while these do not dispense

There is nothing so fearfully com But are these vessels at Montreal under charter, and is all their space already plex or mysterious about these facts engaged? We hear that it is. Yesterday and the recommendations of the com-The World sought information from Mr. mittee in accordance with them that Hedley, Shaw, president of the Maple the improvement and reform of any Leaf Milling Company, than whom no

assessment system need be regarded man in Canada is better posted on the with alarm. No city needs reform more wheat and flour export trade. than Toronto, and the application of "There is no available space at Montreal for flour," declared Mr. Shaw, "and I doubt very much if there is any for wheat. Montreal is no worse off than any other place, for I have tried every Atlantic port on the continent in an effort to get space for flour for Glas-gow, and there is mone to get. The way the rates are poing up shows how these principles-equalization, publicity, and standardization of values would do much to remove the chronic grouch indulged in by the taxpayer who knows he is not being treated or gow, and there is note to get. The way the rates are going up shows how scarce the tonnage must be. We are quoted today for November shipment a rate of 70 cents per hundred pounds for flour. Not long ago the rate was 10 the same grounds as his neighbor. We are indebted to the mayor and civic authorities of Cambridge for Not long ago the rate was

The sub-committee of the cabinet, of

which Hon. Robert Rogers is chairman,

their useful work and their report from which we have guoted freely and "As to those ships at Montreal, I think you will find they are all under charter. They are lying there idle beliterally. We can only hope that Toronto will take up the question in the cause the wheat is coming down very slowly this year. Lake tonnage is same spirit of reform. but, of course, nothing in to the scarcity of ocean but.

## Church street, one at Bay street, one WAR PRISONERS TREATED at York street, and a lot of other streets, including Yonge street, where

the board of trade members of the Tacht Club will pass when they wish Montreal Soldier Writes to Mother to cross the bay. They would rather go over a bridge like that at Sunny-Hands. side of course, but Engineer Moyes

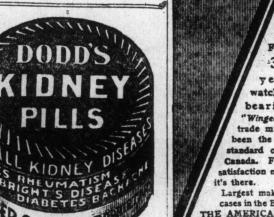
see the wheat rate go up to 35 cents or may be present on Wednesday night MONTREAL, Sept. 24 .- A Montreal to convince them that it is pleasanter to go thru a hole in a Mud Wall. to his mother from a German prison, ada. Other early promoters of the Mud

telling of cruelties and indignities at But there is a remedy. Most of the Wall scheme ought to be present to the hands of his captors, and stating tell about the cost of it, the land that food, not fit for a dog, was being damages, the big bridges which it supplied to the prisoners of war. He involves at the east end, and all the smuggled the letter out of Germany. other complications in which it is wrapped. The board of trale mem-

when they allowed themselves to be Special to The Toronto World. committed by a sub-committee to KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 24 .- The folthe Mud Wall, and if there was any graceful way of withdrawing from the business they would adopt it.

They do not really wish to make Merrickville. a laughing stock of the city. They Degree of M. B .- E. J. Brennar know that New York would not permit

it for a moment. They know that electric traction has revolutionized the situation. Perhaps the president



portion nage." Perhaps still more vessels will come to **CRUELLY BY GERMANS** fontreal-we hope a great many. But what are they going to charge the Cana-

dian farmer to carry his wheat across the of Indignities at Captors' ocean? If flour is going up to 70 cents per hundred pounds, we may expect to

40 cents a bushel! At that rate, the soldier managed to get a letter home wheat might as well remain here in Can-

vessels are of British register, and they can be requisitioned by the British Board of Trade just as the ships plying between Britain and Argentina were requisitioned.

## DEGREES AT KINGSTON.

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Pte. Bofind, in Montreal Convalescent Home, Tells of Another Atrocity.

MONTREAL, Sept. 24 .- Pte. Bofind of the 14th Battalion, one of the wounded soldiers now being cared for at the khaki convalescent home, this city, states that he witnessed a Highlander crucified on a tree. This was after the section with which he was fighting at Festubert had gained Ger man trenches. The crucified soldier was not dead when seen by Pte. Bo and, but expired shortly afterwards.

PHOTO OF LATE COMMANDER In a letter to his wife in Toronto

Corp. Hill, of No. 1 company of the Princess Patricias, encloses hoto of the late Col. Farquhar, sent by Lady Farquhar to the remaining men of those who originally went out with the regiment.

to Montreal to conter with snippers and vessel owners in regard to occean ton-nage. The main question to be settled is that of rates. The problem which the sub-committee is faced with is to endeavor to secure a reduction of the An estate of \$66,324 was left by Lieut G. F. Davie, R. M., who died from wounds received at the Dardanelles Atlantic rates." A despatch from Montreal states that the rates are likely to go higher, as vessels sailing from New York are making more money than those from Montreal, which is quite true. Already the rate has advanced from 10 shillings a quarter last week to 11 shillings this week, or, in other words, the price of transporting a bushel of Canadian wheat to Liverpool has advanced from 80 to 33 cents; so that, even with the improved condition of exchange, it now costs 42½ cents per bushel from Fort William to Liverpool. May 9. The widow, Ethen M. F. Da-vie, of London, Eng., is sole benefi-CROSS OUT WITH AN "X" INITIAL DESIRED ciary. Donald Bain, builder and contractor whose will was filed in the surrogate court yesterday, left an estate of \$33, **BODY OF ARABIC VICTIM** 640. His widow, Mary Jane Bain, 185 Fern avenue, receives the entire 'es-DRIFTS TO IRISH SHORE tate. The will of Robert A. Lackey, builder, disposes of \$4672. A life interest in the estate is given to the widow, which after her death will be shared Remains of Mrs. Josephine Bruguiere of New York Recover-The claim that there is plenty of tonnage if people are willing to pay the price does not receive very much cre-dence from the exporting firms on the Winnipeg Exchange, but even if this were true, the Canadian west cannot afford to pay these rates if the crop is to be in any sense a profitable one. by eight children.

that the question was by no means

a local one and the government should look at it from a provincial

WILLS PROBATED

Mrs. Catherina Hamilton is the sole heir to the \$2602 estate of her sister QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 24 .- A body that came ashore at Clonakilty, on the south coast of Ireland, has been Miss Jessie Shields, who died sept. 1 John M. Godfrey, barrister, is the identified as that of Mrs. Josephine Bruguiere of New York, one of the applicant for the probate of the will of Mrs. Mary Rowe, whose death occurred Sept. 12. Her property is to pass to her granddaughter. Jessie Blank, and her daughter, Eveline Tayictims of the Arabic disaster

HARRY SOAPMAN GUILTY. lor, in equal shares. Walter James Henderson left an es-Finding

Yesterday in Case of False Pretence Charged. tate valued at \$3103. He left no wil and the property will be divided among the widow, Grace Henderson, the par-

In the sessions yesterday Harr ents, two brothers and two sisters. boapman was found guilty by Judge Winchester on two charges of false pretence. He was remanded for sen-An estate of \$595 was left by Mrs Edith S. Connolly, who died in Tor-onto Aug. 1, 1915. Her husband, Edence until the close of the session ward Connolly, will receive one-half boapman purchased cattle from far of the money, the remainder being equally divided between the mother, mers in Vaughan and Markham Town ships, paying with cheques that the brothers and a sister, all living banks returned marked "no funds."

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ed at Clonakilty.

ngers on the authoritie rge of the fir and the performan o'clock, will continue A collection will be and the proce turned over to the S otic Fund. Toronto 10.45 p.m. Mc N O P O For the accom

seekers' and general western Canada thro ing tourist sleepers a leaves Toronto 10.45 p until further notice, the Winnings to Winnipeg. Attention is direct

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Thomas C. Irving, of Bradstreets in To following telegram f Hughes yesterday i Lieut. A. D. Walker was reported miss Nothing further ha Lieut: A. D. Walke coinshire Regiment, ported missing on J ceedingly that can couraging news." couraging news." Lieut. Walker is A. Walker, a promi of Hamilton.



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started by bombs.

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