

will secure almost new detached cottage, containing five good rooms; handy to Devereaux cars; price \$1200; easy after payment.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 28 Victoria Street, Toronto.

PROBS:

Moderate winds, mostly southwest and south; fine and warmer.

Sleepless 20 Years Till Death Came

Alonso Wire, Known as the "Sleepless Policeman" Has Passed Away—Struck by Lightning and Left Peculiarly Affected.

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J., June 12.—Alonso Wire, famous for twenty years as the sleepless policeman, passed quietly into the sleep last night. Twenty years ago Wire was struck by lightning. The shock deprived him at first of his speech and his hearing. And when he subsequently regained them, left some subtle derangement of the nervous system which prevented him from sleeping. Doctors who heard his case made tests, but they never caught him napping and at last his assertion that he never slept gained gradual credence. He used to lie down to rest his body, but his eyes remained open and his brain always active.

A DAY OF TRAGEDIES

Case of Deliberate Child Murder at St. John, N. B.

ST. JOHN, N.B., June 12.—(Special.)—Saturday was a day of tragedies in St. John, including what is believed to be a deliberate child murder. During the morning the body of a male child was found on Courtenay Bay flats, badly mutilated, with wounds in the stomach and neck. The little one was but a few hours old, an infant.

"JOE" HAZELTON DEAD

Well-Known Druggist Dies Suddenly After Convulsion.

While driving home in a coupe about 12 o'clock Saturday night Joseph Hazelton, for many years a well-known druggist, was attacked with convulsions. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where he died at 1.15 Sunday morning.

INJURIES FATAL

Chinaman Assaulted at Streetsville by Unknown is Dead.

Joe Gong, a Chinaman, who was attacked in his laundry at Streetsville last night and beaten over the head by unknown persons, and removed to Toronto Saturday morning, died in the General Hospital Sunday morning. An inquest will be held at Streetsville under the order of Crown Attorney MacFadden of Brampton.

C.P.R. NOT TO BLAME

Watchman Passed Spot Ten Minutes Before Rock Crashed Down.

PORT ARTHUR, June 12.—(Special.)—It was despite the strictest precautions taken by the C.P.R. to prevent a wreck that the accident occurred Friday last, causing the loss of three lives. At the inquest on Saturday the evidence showed that the section between Corwell and Mink is patrolled once an hour, day and night. The watchman on duty at the time of the wreck stated that he passed the spot only 10 minutes before the rock tumbled down from the train. The accident was accidental death, with blame on no one.

ANOTHER CONDUCTOR HURT

Joined From Running Board When Car Started.

Another casualty of the running-board on the street cars occurred yesterday morning about 6 o'clock, when Albert New of 1712 West Queen-street, conductor on a Queen car, fell off and sustained a severe cut on the back of the head. He was taken to the General Hospital.

BLIND HARD STRUGGLE

Many Orators Will Attack French Ministry in Parliament, Tho People Endorse Premier.

PARIS, June 12.—The prime minister, M. Briand, will be called upon on Monday to face a new parliament, reply to a dozen interpellations and answer more than 20 questions which have inscribed themselves as his opponents in the pitched battle against the ministry that may last fully eight or ten days.

The most violent attack of all will be made by the Radical Socialist group, headed by Bertheux, Thalmas, Klotz and Fellenz. They, like orthodox Jacobins, complain that Briand has not yet stated with what party he intends to govern, and also against whom he will enforce his rules.

SUICIDED TOGETHER

Father and Adopted Daughter Jump into the St. Lawrence.

MONTREAL, June 12.—(Special.)—Albert Emough, a small contractor for St. Lambert, 45 years old, and his adopted daughter, Enid, aged 20, committed suicide to-day by jumping from the Victoria Bridge. The man floated for some minutes before being rescued, but the little girl was apparently killed by the fall.

EXPECT GOOD HARVEST

Delegates to Western Boards of Trade Unanimous on Prospects.

BRANDON, June 12.—(Special.)—Delegates attending the convention of the Western Canada Boards of Trade, now concluded, and numbering men from all parts of the three prairie provinces, are practically unanimous in saying that everything is in a fair way for a good crop. While May frosts checked the growth, it does not appear to have damaged the plants, and the past few days of the torrid weather, interspersed with showers, have brought spring wheat along at an amazing rate. In underground development the crop is probably further ahead than in an average year. Continuation of the present conditions this month should set it on the highway to a successful harvest.

NO NEED TO GET TIRED NOW

Berlin Professor Says Injection of Spermium Ejects Exhaustion.

BERLIN, June 12.—Prof. Loewy of the Berlin Agricultural High School, a famous specialist, has arranged so that nobody need ever be tired any more—has found how to inoculate us with a substance that exhausts us, which we call getting fagged out. Perfectly serious he is about it.

MARRIED THREE WEEKS, IS DEAD

DETROIT, June 12.—(Special.)—Basel Mason, bookkeeper of the Ford Motor Co., died Saturday morning, after a few hours' illness. He had been married only three weeks. Some pills that have been taken will be analyzed.



WOULDN'T ALLOW ASQUITH GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES

First Lord of the Admiralty Similarly Turned Down by Staunton Tory Secretary.

LONDON, June 12.—(N. Y. Herald Cable.)—The engagement of Herbert Asquith, second son of the Liberal premier, to Lady Cynthia Charteris, the eldest daughter of Lord Eloha, once more brings to the front the fact that the Tory Associates of the Asquith family are not at all palatable to his Liberal followers.

PAUPERISM AND ABSTINENCE

Over 22 Per Thousand of British Population in Want.

LONDON, June 12.—Distressing official statistics show that at the end of April, out of a population of 35,750,000 in England and Wales, there were 783,000 paupers, namely, persons receiving assistance. This figure—over 22 per 1000 of the population—is one of the highest on record. London's paupers total 121,748, a ratio of about 25 per 1000.

THE COUNTRY.

Still the weather, a rainy Saturday, a rainy Sunday night, then a dark Sunday. But on Sunday the rain had stopped and the wind had gone round to the west from the rheumatic east. And the trees, fields, gardens, crops, were all of the richest green and promise. Fall wheat in some fields near here is so far forward that the heads will start to shoot to-morrow or next day. On the hillsides and in the rough land there are stores of wild plover, but, prettiest of all, the wild columbine in profusion. The pastures fields, some open fields, show a superabundance of the white-bells of the dandelion. Sunday afternoon the sun came bright, the sky clear, and one of summer fulness. The air was as clean as at sea, and the breeze blowing over the clover fields turned up the lighter and under-side of the leaves to the sun, and so turning the light of the sun on them marched with the wind to the east, a glorious and waving sun-smile passing over the field.

Dr. Sutherland's Condition. Until late last evening there had been very little change in Rev. Dr. Sutherland's condition. He was somewhat weaker, but appeared bright throughout the day.

A PRACTICAL APPROACH TO UNITY OF CHURCHES

World's Missionary Congress Opens Its Sessions in Edinburgh This Week.

LONDON, June 12.—The World's Missionary Congress at Edinburgh this week will be a practical approach to church unity. About one hundred and sixty religious bodies and separate societies have sent delegates. About five hundred delegates are Americans and seven hundred are British and colonial. Native churches in important missionary fields will be represented by leading workers.

A series of commissions has been collecting facts during the last two years, and reports printed in nine volumes will be discussed from day to day. This unique library may enable the congress to revise and improve missionary methods, which is the main object of the gathering.

The presence of a large body of American laymen is an indication that practical measures will be adopted for imparting unity to missionary operations and for improving the equipment of the workers. The formation of an international advisory committee is probable.

Enthusiasts talk about a new crusade for the evangelization of the world. They say they are sanguine, but there is likely to be a great gain of efficiency in consequence of the suspension of denominational differences and the demand for unity of direction.

An important series of letters and greetings will be read on Tuesday when Lord Balfour of Burleigh takes the chair. The Archbishop of Canterbury will make one of the earliest addresses and Robert E. Speer, from America, may follow him. John R. Mott, who rivals Mr. Speer in oratory, will preside over the discussions, and the reports of the commissions.

ANOTHER FIRE RANGER LOSES LIFE IN WATER

Vernon Manning of Aurora Third Within Few Weeks to Meet Tragic Fate in New Ontario.

Vernon Manning, a student about 17 years of age, whose home is at Aurora, was accidentally drowned at Indian Chutes, on the Montreal River, whilst engaged in the avocation of fire ranger in the Timagami Forest Reserve, on Friday last.

He had for a mate F. Morrow of Ingersoll. Their camp was at the mouth of Stony Creek, where it joins the river, and is on the canoe route to Gowganda. Indian Chutes is 15 miles north of Elk City. It consists of several turbulent passages of water, with three landing places in between, so that if the first chute is run, the portage can be taken to avoid the second or third, or two or all of them are sometimes safely shot. The river is very full of water just now and shooting the rapids not necessarily hazardous for expert canoeists. The Tommy Esplanade and an Indian were upset there a year ago and the Indian was drowned.

His patrol was in three directions, north to meet the fire rangers from Mattachewan, west across the Elk chain portage to Pike Lake, and meet the rangers of Eloom Lake, and south on the Montreal River to meet the rangers on the beat to Elk City. It was these last rangers, Palmer and Broughton, who brought word of the drowning to Elk City and reported the sad occurrence to R. Faeris, sub-chief ranger, who at once telegraphed to Chief Ranger Macdonald at Timagami, who in turn telegraphed to Aubrey White, deputy minister, and to the bereaved parents. Mr. Macdonald went north Sunday morning and will endeavor to recover the body, which, owing to the swift current, may have been carried a very great distance down the river. It is not a part of the duty of the rangers to shoot the rapids. They have distinct instructions to make all portages and take no chances in swift water. They are to keep the portages clear, so that in case of fire they can be rapidly traversed. The telegram from Elk City is very meagre in details. Nothing is said of Morrow, his mate, whether he was with him or not, whether he was caught in the swift water whilst trying to effect a landing and carried down, or whether he was shooting the rapids.

Deceased's brother, R. H. Manning of 44 Charles-street, West Toronto, was first given the call, but not being able to leave his studies, his brother, Vernon of Esplanade, was first to go. This is the second drowning which Mr. Macdonald has had reported to him this year, and in both cases the rangers had barely got to their posts.

UNMARRIED PARTY BORN IN U.S. POLITICS

Roosevelt, Pinchot and Garfield the Accredited Leaders, and Creed is to Be the Conservation of Natural Resources.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 12.—A new party without a name, but of which, according to Hugh T. Halbert, president of the St. Paul Roosevelt Club, Theodore Roosevelt, Gifford Pinchot and James R. Garfield are the leaders, was referred to here at a dinner given by the St. Paul Roosevelt Club in honor of Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Garfield and in recognition of their work in assisting President Roosevelt in his efforts for conservation of natural resources.

"The Roosevelt Club," Mr. Halbert said, "has consistently stood for the conservation of ideal citizenship, the conservation of men and against plunder and graft. This country has lived on its capital, but as last has awakened to the fact that it will soon lose its natural resources by the inequitable distribution of its wealth, in direct violation of the law of equal opportunity of its citizens. This condition has brought about the formation of a new party without name, but not without an issue, nor without leadership.

The party has two wings, composed of those called conservatives and those called progressives, but the real division is composed of those who favor the rights of the people as against those who favor a monopoly of the benefits of the public domain.

"That party may be named in honor of its leaders as Theodore Roosevelt and our honored guests, Gifford Pinchot and James R. Garfield."

Halbert's address aroused great enthusiasm. "Conservation has captured the nation," said Gifford Pinchot in his address. "Its progress is amazing. Official opposition to the conservation movement, whatever damage it has done or threatened to do, has been completely overcome. It has vastly strengthened the grasp of conservation upon the minds and consciences of our people. Efforts to obstruct its progress have only served to make it larger and clearer in the public estimation.

"The conservation movement cannot be checked by the base charge that it will prevent development, or that every man who tells the plain truth is either a muckraker or a demagogue. It has taken firm hold on the national moral sense, and when an issue does that it has won.

"The conservation issue is a moral issue, and the heart of the nation is with those who stand in the fight for public rights in the public estimation.

"All monopoly rests on the unregulated control of natural resources and natural advantage. It is the duty of the special interests to be controlled, not the special interests by whom they are controlled. They believe so because they have a vested interest in the status quo. The special interests must get out of politics or the American people will put them out of business. There is no third course.

"The people of the United States believe that, as a whole, the senate and the house no longer represent the voters by whom they were elected, but the special interests by whom they are controlled. They believe so because they have a vested interest in the status quo. The special interests must get out of politics or the American people will put them out of business. There is no third course.

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KITCHENER MAY RESIGN

London Despatch Indicates That He May Relinquish Mediterranean Post.

LONDON, June 12.—It is understood that Lord Kitchener has asked leave to resign the Mediterranean command to which he was appointed last August, succeeding the Duke of Connaught as inspector-general of the Mediterranean forces.

There has recently been a strong agitation to have Lord Kitchener appointed to a more weighty position, such as Viceroy of India.

Dr. Pearson's Illness. Rev. John Pearson, M.A., pastor of Trinity-square Church, who has been stricken with paralysis since last Easter, had a slight turn for the worse yesterday morning. He is in a very weak condition.

STILL MORE WEDDINGS.

This week will see another big list of weddings and the usual number of betrothals. Dineen's, corner of Yonge and Temperance-streets, Dispensing Optician, is the agent for the silk hat worn by the royalty of Europe, imported by Henry Heath, maker by special warrant to his late majesty King Edward the Seventh. Dineen is also a Canadian agent for Dunlap of New York, maker of America's greatest silk. Store open until 10 o'clock every evening.

June 12, 1873: Colbert, the French minister, disapproved of Frontenac's dividing the people of Canada into three entities, and advised him not to give a corporate form to the people of Canada. Frontenac (now Kingston), was founded.

June 12, 1888: The Northern Railway was opened from Toronto to Bradford, Ontario, by fire, which left only the houses standing. Fifty lives were lost. Loss \$50,000.

June 12, 1888: The Sault Ste. Marie Canal was opened. Manitoba refused to obey the remedial order of the court.

June 12, 1888: Sir Joseph Adolphe Chapleau died.

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1910... Half Price... House Wash... Moderate winds, mostly southwest and south; fine and warmer.

Shirts... We have just... solid leather...

Shoes... regular... many different...

Shoes... regular... many different... wise to the price.

Table with columns for Girls, Boys, Youth, and Children, listing various shoe models and prices.

Shoes... regular... many different... wise to the price.

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