

Yonge Street, near Louis, store 19x116, \$4000 per annum, lease.

\$20,000

1200 Dundas Street, corner of 2 1/2 St. good location carried on at this corner for

PROBS: Eastern winds fair about the same temperature.

EIGHTEEN PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING MAY 4 1912—EIGHTEEN PAGES

VOL. XXXII—No. 11,598

ELLIS CONFESSES NOT PORTER ASSERTS HE DID SO IN SELF-DEFENCE SHOOTING OUTCOME OF FAMILY FEUD

Brother-in-Law of Dead Man After Confessing To Detective, Told Story at Inquest of Duel To the Death Fought at Lonely Spot on the Roadside—Hid Body and Rifle—Lived in Terror of Man He Killed.

MINNEN, May 3.—Arthur A. Ellis, brother-in-law and sworn enemy of Lew Porter, the farmer and trapper, who was shot on the lonely road at the edge of Ellis' little farm in the quiet of Thursday evening, confessed to the shooting of Porter to Provincial Detective Reburn, who arrested him at his farm on the Cameron road early this morning. He repeated the confession to-night.

Upon the ground and found that Porter was dead. He then grasped the body by the collar and hauled it around a road which he had used the previous winter for taking out wood, and hid it behind the upturned stump of a fallen tree. Then he hid the rifle, where it was found behind a log close to the road.

Lewis Porter, the father of the murdered man, went over his story as previously told on the spot to the World. Edith Porter, the 14-year-old daughter of the victim, told of having met Ellis on the day after the shooting and that he wanted to talk to her, but that she would have nothing to say to him. C. Nettlet, the man who found the body, told of coming down the hill behind the log, behind which it lay and finding the hidden corpse.

Constable Welch of Minden, who was with Provincial Detective Reburn, when the confession was made, confirmed Ellis' story as virtually that which he had told in his confession earlier in the day.

The inquest was adjourned till Monday night.

Ellis Broke Down.

Detective Reburn drove to the little farm six miles from here this morning. He found Ellis attending to his chores, and led him to the scene of the murder, which is on a rise of ground about 200 rods toward Minden, along the road. The officer took Ellis over every inch of the road dwelling upon the already marked, which are still present, and Ellis, who appeared upon the verge of a breakdown, when interviewed by The World at this same spot, two days ago, completely collapsed.

He declared that he had been in terror of Porter for four years, ever since his wife and Porter's sister died in child birth, and from that all the Porter family had declared to be Ellis' neglect. The man was a pitiful sight as he told his story. He kept running his long, nervous fingers thru his great shock of curly graying sandy hair, and wringing at his unshaven chin in nervous unrest.

Haunted by Secret.

The burden of his secret had been too great, for as he lay in his shack, every wheel that passed on the road seemed to him to mean some one coming for him. One day he went into Kilmount, 18 miles away, to do some work, hoping to drive away the terror from his mind by companionship, but every man he met seemed to accuse him of his crime. He became possessed with a hunger to share his secret, which he could resist no longer under the questioning of the detectives. This is Ellis' story:

Reburn and Constable John Welch of Minden, took their prisoner to Minden. He was handcuffed and carefully guarded. He is lodged in the lock-up here, but will be taken to Lindsay after he has been arraigned before Magistrate Fielding and remanded.

FUNERAL OF C. M. HAYS.

MONTREAL, May 3.—(Can. Press.)—The remains of Charles M. Hays will reach Montreal on Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning next. The body has been embalmed and will be taken to the city on Monday morning. Mr. Hays' body will be at once transferred to the special train which has been awaiting it there. Vice-President Kelly is still in Halifax and will remain there until the arrival of the Minia.

The funeral will be a private one at the wish of Mrs. Hays. It will be held either on Wednesday or Thursday.



Arthur A. Ellis, who admits shooting and killing his brother-in-law, Lew Porter, near Minden, Ont.

Ellis declared that they walked some distance together and then Porter said, 'Damn you, if you want me you can get me right now.' Porter turned and fired at Ellis, but the bullet went wide. Ellis raised his gun and said, 'Now, that will do,' and Porter then went on down the road. Ellis said that he went on to the open land, where he had expected to find his cattle, but not finding them he started back for his house.

Says Porter Fired First.

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Found Victim Dead.

He walked cautiously to the farm

FIRE IN LUMBER YARD

Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning a general alarm was sounded for a fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, in the Laidlaw Lumber Co. large yard on the Don Esplanade. The lumber in the yard was saved from destruction when the King-street cut bars were burned a few weeks ago. It is valued at several thousand dollars and it is believed that it will be a total loss.

The fire threatened for a time to spread into the big lumber yard, which narrowly escaped destruction in the recent Street Railway conflagration.

alderable damage was done to the building and contents.

It was feared that the fire would spread to the adjacent stables in which fifteen horses were quartered, and the animals were removed hurriedly, and the precaution was found to be unnecessary as the firemen, who were quickly on the scene in response to a general alarm, succeeded in controlling the spread of the flames.

The watchman made his rounds a few minutes before midnight at which time there was no evidence of fire.

The blaze originated in the loft of the warehouse and is believed to have been caused by a short circuit in the electric wiring.

Ellis' Confession to His Father.

When A. A. Ellis, the murderer of Lew Porter, was arrested he asked permission to write a letter to his father. The following was written in his little shack at Gull Lake:

"Dear Father,—I am arrested for the shooting of Porter. I didn't drink it. Of course it was self defence. Please forgive me for telling you what I did. I will be taken to Minden. I want you to pick up everything around here and rent the place to someone, as I don't expect I will get a trial till fall. Come to Minden as soon as you can and see me.

"Signed, A. A. Ellis."

RABBI REMOVED BODIES FROM CEMETERY

Opened Coffins and Took Away Remains of Ten Hebrews Without Authorities Being Aware of Fact—Sensation Created at Funeral Service.

HALIFAX, May 3.—(Can. Press.)—A sensation was created at Fairview Cemetery this afternoon when the funeral services began over the bodies of the unidentified Titanic dead. A big crowd was present, a military band was there and half a dozen dignitaries were on hand to officiate in the interment exercises.

The plan for the burial was to inter the bodies in a long trench, each body numbered and a corresponding number to be placed on a slab over the graves when filled up, so that the remains could be exhumed should this be necessary in the future.

When the officials, including representatives of the White Star Line, arrived, it was found that ten bodies were missing. The interment went on, however, of the incomplete number in spite of some confusion. It developed when enquiries were made that the ten vacant graves should have been occupied by the remains of Hebrews and that the bodies had been taken away this forenoon by the Jewish Rabbi with some of the principal Hebrews of the city and had been deposited in the mortuary room of the Jewish Cemetery.

Open Coffins at Cemetery. The rabbi had been given nine Hebrew bodies at the morgue after his report to the registrar of deaths that he had found them to be Hebrews. This was all right, but the rabbi said he had had no opportunity of examining the other bodies at the cemetery awaiting interment, which had been taken out previously to his investigation at the morgue. He therefore repaired to the cemetery, opened the coffins waiting for interment, satisfied himself that they were bodies of Hebrews and forthwith, with some assistance, had them taken to the Jewish burying ground.

Nothing was said to any of the officials about his intention, but the rabbi acted promptly, he says, because if he had waited the burial would have taken place and it would have been too late. The authorities' action is awaited.

The burial permit distinctly states that the interment was to be at Fairview Cemetery. The rabbi went over all the bodies at the morgue and reports that of 100 brought in by the Mackay-Bennett, 48 are Hebrews. Of the 52 bodies still in the morgue, 43 have been claimed by friends and shipped to destination; permits for the burial of 65 unidentified have been issued and the baby boy will be buried tomorrow by the crew of the Mackay-Bennett. The 98 that remain are all identified.

Judge Mabec's Condition.

Dr. J. F. Elliott and Dr. Herbert Bruce, who are attending Hon. Mr. Justice Mabec at St. Michael's Hospital, issued the following bulletin last night:

"Justice Mabec's condition slightly improved at midnight. He is resting more comfortably. The outlook is more hopeful."

WOODEN-HEADED TENACITY



THE WASHLADY: The shirt's a wrack, but d'yc mind how the clothes pin sticks til it.

STRONG FEELING IN NORTH TORONTO IN FAVOR OF CONCERTED ACTION

ORILLIA GROWS; A CITY SOON Population is 7126; Assessment Increases, and Demand for Houses Cannot Be Met.

ORILLIA, May 3.—(Special.)—Assessor Henderson has just completed his roll, which shows that Orillia is one of the towns that are fast climbing citywards. The population is now 7126, a gain of 600 since a year ago. The assessment is also half a million dollars in advance of a year ago. During the past two years Orillia has made a gain of 14% in population. There is a house famine here, and many men employed in the new factories cannot get houses, and have therefore been unable to move their families to town. Over 100 new houses are now under construction, and more will be commenced shortly. There will be a demand for a million dollars expended in Orillia this year for new buildings, and construction work. Among the new buildings will be a \$45,000 Presbyterian Sunday school, a \$20,000 armory, a \$25,000 Dominion Bank building, a new factory for the J. R. Eator & Sons, Ltd. A new \$25,000 hospital is also likely to be built.

The town council propose to pave the Main street, put all wires underground, remove all poles and install cluster lights similar to Toronto's.

The C.P.R. and C.N.I. passenger and freight trains will commence running into Orillia during the next month.

Orillia's first four story business block is now completed.

OTHER BANK MERGERS COMING.

The argument is put forward that the proposed buy-out of the Traders Bank by the Royal Bank of Montreal ought to be ratified; but that the law ought then to be changed to prevent this kind of thing; Only a general manager who had another merger in hand could have suggested such a proposal.

MONTREAL, May 3.—(Special.)—The biggest bank merger ever thought of in Canada is now under preparation here. It will be one of fifty millions capital, and the deal in Toronto is but the preliminary. It must be got thru at the earliest possible moment. And there is a report here of two Toronto banks in this second class getting ready to double up. This is independent of the Traders-Royal deal!

R. NICHOLS DEAD.

HAMILTON, Saturday, May 4.—Richard Nichols, 31 years of age, a resident of Hagerstown, died at the City Hospital last night, after a month's illness.

Prominent Citizens Express Opinions That Metropolitan Railway Should Not Get Privilege of Charging a Double Fare for All Time.

The most striking feature of the railway situation in North Toronto is the feeling in favor of concerted effort on the part of the town and city as against the joint plan proposed by the council and company, and which Mayor Brown, as the party of the first part, so zealously advocated in the earlier stages and yet apparently favors.

In an interview in an evening paper, his worship, Mayor Brown is quoted as saying: "I am averse to our town being held up as it has been, but I dare say in an informal way I might discuss the matter with the city. What can the city do for us anyway? The council will put the agreement up for the people to decide by vote on, and I will be much surprised if they do not adopt this method of relief from their troubles."

If his worship is at all conversant with the trend of sentiment in town in connection with this proposal, he would not express the surprise stated. That the chief magistrate would condescend to discuss in an informal way one of the most momentous questions ever brought before the people of North Toronto, is not regarded here as any concession at all. The business men and ratepayers demand as their right the fullest and freest discussion on all points. Around town the attitude as

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

C.P.R. EXPRESS WAS DERAILED

Seven Cars Left the Tracks Near Kilmount, But No One Was Injured

At about 5:25 yesterday afternoon, when the C. P. R. day express from Montreal and Ottawa, due to reach the Union Station at 7:30, was five miles east of Kilmount, seven of the nine cars left the rails, and at a late hour last night the line had not yet been cleared. None of the passengers were injured, tho the baggage man, had his leg slightly cut. It was 11 p.m. before the passengers reached Toronto. The eastbound night express was sent round by the new grain line between Lindsay and Burketon. The West Toronto and Havelock auxiliaries were sent to the scene of the wreck, the cause of which has not yet been determined. The wrecked train consisted of eight coaches and a driver.

CALLS VARSITY DISPENSER OF POISON

H. E. Irwin, K.C., Has Raised a Storm of Protest by Publishing an Article in Religious Paper Criticizing the Institution and an Eminent Member of the Faculty.

H. E. Irwin, K.C., has aroused a storm of protest by an attack made by him on Toronto University, which he terms "The Dispenser of Poison," and one of the most eminent members of the faculty. One D.D., a distinguished graduate, described Mr. Irwin's allegations as "damnable," another representative man said to The World it is "the most outrageous thing I have ever seen."

The indictment of the university and one of its professors is published by Mr. Irwin in the current issue of The Evangelical Christian. In it he says:

"But the climax of the evil of which the tongue is capable in as the dispenser of poison. The homes and friendships wrecked are beyond computation; but the souls lost—oh, who shall say, when a teacher of so-called religious knowledge takes the undergraduates of the first year and nurses him into an ecstasy of admiration for the literary merits of the Bible, so that, in the second year, he can incite doubts of its historical accuracy while still affirming a reverence for the Book, and all this with the intent that he will in the third year repudiate utterly both the history and the faith therein set forth. 'Either there is no God, no Saviour, no salvation, or that man's tongue is dripping poison and souls are the price.' Our church councils meet and agonize over the need of men for the ministry, while scores of young men who come up to the university consecrated for the Lord's service are being turned aside by this professor. Persuaded by him, that the Bible is not true and a sacrificial preparation for an unnecessary, they only to themselves: 'Then there is no gospel to preach, and, as a honest man, I prefer to do something rather than make a pretence at preaching nothing'—and they go into business."

Recent Imputations. Rev. Dr. Eakin's friends strongly resent the imputations. They point out that the largest attendance at a College sermon during the past term, except in the case of Dr. Grenfell's, was when Dr. Eakin preached; and that Dr. Eakin's discourse was eminently evangelical in essence.

Doesn't Believe It. The university man who was the first to protest to The World against Mr. Irwin's article, said: "If the charge was true, which I do not believe, it should move the governors of the institution to action toward changing the institution, but I simply decline to believe that any professor in the University of Toronto is doing what the paragraph says he is. I do not believe that scores of young men who come to Toronto University consecrated for the Lord's service, are being turned aside by this professor. Graduates of the University of Toronto do not roll up assertions that are calculated, if not designed, to misrepresent and injure that noble institution."

ON THE FONE.

John: Yes, Senator. Jeff: That's a new article ye has this even favorin' 'Master Fleming's' gettin' a trademark franchise on Yonge Street in North Toronto. John: I'm for anything that'll beat out The World's proposals. Jeff: An' that was another brow article on the merger. Oor feren' th' President thinks it's gran'. Ye's gam fine' th' noo for the pair copartners. Tak' yer pints frae us, John, an' I'll mak' ye a Brew Landmark.

THE HAT DAY FOR MEN.

There is a very large and new stock of men's hats waiting for you at Dr. Mack's. Hats that are guaranteed exclusive in style and of absolute quality. The name of a big maker is on the inside band of every one of them. Bilk, Alpine, Derby and Outing. Hats of all descriptions by all the best American and English manufacturers at very low prices. Hats open every day. Store open until 10 o'clock Saturday night.

