

COLLEGE STREET STORE FOR SALE
We are offering this desirable brick
store and stock for the small sum of \$5500.
The owner must sell at once. Can give
early possession. Excellent opportunity.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
25 Victoria Street, Toronto.

PROBS: Easterly winds; showery.

FAMOUS SOLDIER COMES TO HIS QUARTERS

Gen. Sir John French Will In- spect School Cadets This Morning — How He Won Fame and Honors in South Africa.

GENERAL SIR JOHN DENTON
FRENCH, K.C.M.G., G.C.B.,
G.C.V.O., D.C.L., Hon. Oxon.,
LL.D. Camb.; Inspector-
General of the forces since 1901;
general officer commanding-in-chief
class; Lieutenant-colonel 19th
Hussars since 1892; commanded
First Army Corps, 1907; present
commander of the 1st Cavalry
Division; in command of the
cavalry division mobilized at
Middelburg, in the South African
war; born at Ripple Vale, Ripple
Vale, Kent, Sept. 23, 1852; only
son of Captain French, N., married
in 1880 to Eleanor, daughter of R. W.
Selly-Lowndes.

Social Toronto will have but little
opportunity to see General Sir John
French during his visit here. General
French is going to have a quiet a
time as he possibly can, therefore he
is refusing most of the invitations
being sent to him.

He will arrive this morning at 7
o'clock and register at the Queen's
Hotel. General Sir Percy Lake, Gen-
eral Henderson of England, Major
Watt, A.D.C. to General French, and
Col. F. L. Lessard of Ottawa will
accompany him. His visit in Toronto
is confined to today, Tuesday, and
Wednesday. Early Thursday morn-
ing he will leave for Hamilton, where
he will spend the day. Friday he
will go east again.

This morning at 11 o'clock General
French will inspect 3000 Toronto school
cadets. They will form up in front
of the parliament buildings and later
march to the university campus.
To-morrow morning—Victoria Day—
General French will unveil the monu-
ment erected to the memory of Gen-
erals who fell in South Africa, which
stands at the corner of University-
avenue and Queen-street. In the after-
noon he will inspect the Queen's
Own Rifles, the Royal Grenadiers and
the 48th Highlanders in Riverside
Park. The regiments will form up
for inspection on the parade of the
Don River north of the fall.

Wednesday morning, General French
will inspect the regular forces station-
ary.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

IN THE DON VALLEY

It is many a day since there was such a
strife among the Don Valley riders. They
have three contestants in the King's Plate,
and everyone on the Don road or in the
Valley knows the steeple, the dams and the
colts, and everyone is at fever pitch—not
quite as to who will get the guinea, for
that is not yet decided. It is the King's
Plate, which of the colts that they know so
well, Fred, Valdyon, or Parade, will show best
in the race. Parade was bred by Mick
Meagher, who lives between Thorncliffe
and Donlands, and the Meaghers are the
ideal racing family in those parts (the old
parish father has lived on the Don since
the year forty-nine, and is still a judge of
a horse), and Proceston, the sire of Mick's
colt, was probably the best runner that
ever came to Canada. At least, T. C. F.
thought so, and the day he ran first in
Canada he came up to the M. P. for East
York at the Woodbine and said: "We officials
don't bet; but there's a mutual bet-
ting stand (or something of that kind)
against the wall of the present grand
stand; put this five on Proceston for me
and put one on for myself. He did, and
the young colt made good. He won the
race each of the four days. The Proce-
ston came soon after to live up the Don.
So did V. R. Customs, and the great Eng-
lish horse Altes d'Or, and the Don Val-
landers are much interested in the colts of
these three sires. Altes d'Or and his colt
and the dam are of the Thorncliffe Farm,
and Mr. Davies, if he is not as much a
Valleylander as Mick, married into the Don
many years ago, and is the king of the
valley. Valdyon comes from Donlands,
and the people up that way have known
the member for South York politically for
nearly twenty years, and for ten or more
years before that. He is a frequenter of the
valley, and an intimate of the mysteries of
the Don road. Fifty years ago and more
good old Charlie Boyle lived up the Don
road, a lot above Donlands. So that the
Valleylanders are not new to the thorough-
bred horse. But they've never yet had the
guinea come up their way, they hardly
expect them this year, but they are quite
certain that of the three horses from the
Don road one is to be in front of the other
two, and that is the problem they have up
at night for settlement. They discuss it
and water it in York shilling bets (they
will talk in York shillings up the valley),
and the betting is pretty even. The Mr.
Davies has, perhaps, the lead. Valdyon is
strong among Mr. Davies' own five hun-
dred men of the Valley breed works
because of his name. But Mr. Davies says
to Mick, and the M. P. for South York
says to Mick, "Mick, if it isn't me, I
hope it's you." And Mick says in reply:
"I wish it was one of us that got the
guinea. So I'll bet you five to one on
Rite while to-morrow afternoon; then it
will fall back to its usual peacefulness.
The smell of the Balm of Gilead tree will
fill the air. The violets will still
strew the grass on the river bank, the
king birds will make their peculiar side
flights from limb to limb, the water will
be singing over the little rapids in the
river, and the neighborhood feeling and
the people of these parts, for the
people of the Valley are simple folk, good
neighbors, and rather addicted to a horse
race."

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

50 MILES WITH A PASSENGER.

PARIS, May 22.—Maurice Farman
broke the world's record for flying
across country with a passenger last
evening. He flew from Genoa to
Etangues, a distance of eighty kilo-
metres, or about fifty miles, where he
inaugurated an aerodrome.

BANK CONSOLIDATION

Big Combination Reported to Be
Effectuated by J. P. Morgan.

CHICAGO, May 22.—George E.
Roberts, president of the Continental
Bank of Chicago, at a luncheon of the
Hawkeye Fellowship Club here
yesterday, said that J. P. Morgan had
obtained control of many banks pre-
paratory to the formation of a great
central institution.

"Among the cities that probably will
be represented," said Mr. Roberts,
"are Boston, New York, Philadelphia,
Baltimore, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chi-
cago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minne-
sota, St. Louis, Seattle, Portland, San
Francisco, New Orleans, Buffalo, At-
lanta and Detroit."

"As a result, dangers of a repetition
of what occurred in the panic of 1897
will be obviated."

"NO TURNING BACK," SAYS RED- MOND.

LONDON, May 22.—Redmondites and
O'Brienites both held meetings at
Londonderry, and as a result many cracked
paces had to be repaired at the local
hospitals. Redmond said that the
King's death had postponed the con-
stitutional crisis, but not indefinitely.
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British democracy had burnt their boats.
To turn back now was impossible.
Snowden Blackburn said that an elec-
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the Schollert ministry. The clerical
coalition seat. The present re-
presentation of the five provinces, in
Clericals 50, Liberals 23, Socialists 12.

Deep Sea Writer.

OTTAWA, May 22.—Frank T. Bul-
len, deep sea writer of considerable
fame, is in Ottawa.

The Toronto World

A Dashing Cavalryman



GEN. SIR JOHN FRENCH.

Whose leadership was one of the
bright spots in the South African
war. To-morrow he will unveil the
South African memorial monument
here.

DE LESSEPS THE SECOND TRANS-CHANNEL AVIATOR

Flew From Calais to Deal in a Fog With Dim Rays of Sun as Only Guide.

DOVER, Eng., May 22.—For the second
time within a year the English
Channel was crossed Saturday by an
aeroplane, and again the honor rests
upon France.

Count Jacques de Lesseps, a grand-
son of the late Ferdinand de Lesseps,
the famous French engineer, driving
a monoplane of the same model as
that with which Louis Blériot first
conquered the strait July 25 last,
duplicated his countryman's feat in a
dense fog, starting at Calais and land-
ing safely at Winston Court farm.
Fifty minutes were consumed in the
journey. Blériot's time was 33 min-
utes.

De Lesseps intended making the
trip from Calais to Dover and return
without alighting in an effort to win
the Ruinat prize of \$2500, but the
mist compelled him to descend.
Leaving Calais amid the cheers of
an immense crowd, M. De Lesseps
sent his monoplane up to a height of
four hundred feet and then headed it
in the direction of Dover.

When scarcely a mile out from the
French coast the Scarabe, as the
monoplane was known, was lost to
sight from the torpedo boat destroyer
Escopette, which was racing under-
neath to render aid, should the ma-
chine fall.

De Lesseps' only means of reckon-
ing his whereabouts were the rays
of the sun, which dimly penetra-
ted the fog in which he was en-
shrouded. He determined to keep
on, however, and in order to avoid
the possibility of colliding with the
cliffs of Dover, he sent the mono-
plane to a height of a thousand feet.

De Lesseps landed without mishap
at the Winston Court farm, one mile
inland and midway between Dover
and Deal.

On account of the high winds Count
De Lesseps abandoned his intention
of flying back to Calais this morn-
ing.

BRAVE MAN AND QUICK

Seized Sputtering Bomb and Drenched It in Street Puddle.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Folleman
Edward Mahoney to-day seized a
bomb with a lighted fuse and dipped
it into a puddle of water in the street.
His act saved about 200 men from
possible injury.

When Salvatore Maculoso, a bar-
ber, opened his shop in the first floor
of a Bovey lodging-house he saw
the bomb. He knew that Tony Geroli,
owner of the shop, had been receiving
Black Hand letters, and he stood
petrified with fright.

Mahoney noticed the man and went
to him. Maculoso could not speak,
but pointed at the sputtering thing
under the door. Mahoney ran for it.
He tried to stamp out the fuse, but
failed.

KING'S LAST WORDS

Revised Version Says They Were "I Have Done My Last Bit."

LONDON, May 22.—(N.Y. Sun Cable.)
—There is an important error in the
version of King Edward's words on
the morning of his death, when it was
reported that he said in recognizing
the gravity of his peril that he was not
afraid to die, that he had done his best.
His real words, spoken with an air
of tired resignation, were: "I have
done my bit."

Laurier at Brockville.
BROCKVILLE, May 22.—(Special.)—
Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier were
the guests over Sunday of Mrs. George T.
Fulford at the latter's palatial home
here.

KAISER'S VISIT MAY END IN ENTENTE

German Emperor Has Shown Every Evidence While in London of Friendly Feeling for Britain—Very Attentive to the Queen Mother.

LONDON, May 22.—(New York Tri-
bune Cable.)—Departures of royal
guests have been in progress through-
out the day. The German Emperor, who
has been unremitting in his attention
to Queen Alexandra, has remained over
Sunday and has been in close consulta-
tion with King George.

Something like an entente with Ger-
many will unmistakably be the result
of his visit and his considerate conduct
towards the members of the royal fam-
ily.

The relations between England and
Germany improved from a similar
cause after the funeral of Queen Vic-
toria, the German ambassador at St.
Petersburg, has been directed to make
similar representations to the Russian
Government.

GERMAN EYES ON PERSIA

Halt May Be Called on Britain and Russia.

BERLIN, May 22.—(N.Y. Times Cable.)—Unless all indications fail
Europe will very shortly be
face to face with another international
political situation of the same grave
character as the Moroccan crisis of
1905-6. The apple of discord is Persia
and the stormy petrel is Germany.

It became known this week that the
Kaiser's ambassador at London, Count
Wolf-Meternich sur Graech, had been
instructed to register a most vigorous
protest to the British foreign office
against the Anglo-Russian attempt to
monopolize the economic and financial
opportunities of Persia. Count Pour-
tales, the German ambassador at St.
Petersburg, has been directed to make
similar representations to the Russian
Government.

German diplomatic strategists figure
that the domestic political crisis in
England, as well as the situation con-
sequent upon the death of King Ed-
ward, makes it impossible for Great
Britain to take any definite stand
against the Kaiser's policy, and she
was prepared to do during the Balkan
crisis.

PEACE TALK BY KAISER

Told French Envoy Pichon Powers Should Form Pacific Confederation.

PARIS, May 22.—A report of a con-
versation which the Kaiser had with
M. Pichon in London, reproduced here,
states that the Kaiser was exceed-
ingly cordial toward the French foreign
minister.

The German ruler is quoted as tell-
ing M. Pichon that the great powers
of the world should form a confeder-
ation of equal and united and form a
peace confederation.

Where Roosevelt Failed.
LONDON, May 22.—(N.Y. Sun Cable.)
—There is much gossip in diplomatic
quarters about the great American
ambassador in London, who is reported
to have failed to secure a peace
confederation.

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PEGASUS BUCKS



ALFRED AUSTIN: He can't ride any better'n I can.

COST OF QUEBEC BRIDGE WILL STAGGER COUNTRY

Competent Engineers Place It at From Twelve to Fourteen Million Dollars.

MONTREAL, May 22.—(Special.)—Now
that the tenders for the super-
structure of the new Quebec Bridge are
to be asked for, the question of the
total cost of this immense bridge is
occupying attention.

This information comes from engi-
neers who have given close attention to
the enterprise. The sub-structure will
cost about \$1,000,000 when completed,
and a competent engineer is authority
for the statement that the completed
bridge will cost from twelve to four-
teen million dollars.

If this steel goes in at the rate of
six cents per pound, the cost price
would be \$9,000,000 for the super-
structure alone, but there are experts in
Montreal and Ottawa who believe that
the metal in position will cost nearer
seven and a half cents per pound. If
so, the cost will be \$11,250,000.

NASTY CHARGE THIS

Young Traveler Accused of Ruining and Abandoning Little Girl.

The charge of seducing a 14-year-
old orphan girl and abandoning her,
a stranger, on the streets of Detroit,
with nothing to tide her over her ser-
ious trouble but a \$1 bill, hangs over
Roy Robson, a traveler, 21 years old,
of 28 Wellesley-street, was arrested
last night by Detective Wallace, while
conversing with a lady friend in a Jar-
vis-street boarding house.

The little girl, whose parents have
been dead for years, was employed as
a domestic on Lakeview Farm, near
Florence, which is owned by the pri-
soner's father. It is alleged that young
Robson became intimate with her
while visiting his parents, and upon
learning that her condition was ser-
ious, endeavored to induce his sister-in-
law to take her to the hospital, but she
refused until she was over her trouble.
Falling to enlist his sister's sympathy,
it is alleged he took the girl to Detroit.
She was found wandering aimlessly on
the streets and weeping bitterly by an
officer of the Salvation Army, who,
learning her story, communicated at
once with Staff Inspector Kennedy of
the Toronto police. When the child
arrived in Toronto he swore out his
warrant.

BOUNDARY FIXED

Line Between Maine and Eastern Pro- vinces Located and Treaty Signed.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The inter-
national boundary between Canada
and the United States along the
southeast coast of Maine has been
fixed, according to a treaty signed
yesterday by Ambassador Bryce and
Secretary of State Knox, as running
from a point in Passamaquoddy Bay,
between Tree Island and Friarhead,
and extending thru the bay to the
middle of the Grand Manan Channel.
The treaty, it is expected, will be
submitted to the senate to-morrow
for approval.

The line was located without resort
to the arbitration provided for in the
treaty of 1892, between Great Britain
and the United States. The true lo-
cation of the line has been a sub-
ject of contention for more than a
century.

Spanish Elections.

MADRID, May 22.—The elections for
senators held to-day resulted in no
change in the conservative character
of the senate, as 41 of the members sit
by virtue of their positions as grandees
of Spain, captain-general and arch-
bishops, and 121 are re-appointed for
life. Returns received late last night
show the election of senators as fol-
lows: Liberals 87, Conservatives 30,
Catholics 14, Republicans 3, Carlists 2,
other parties 4.

ALMOST A DROWNING.

Two young men in a dinghy were
upset in the bay about 100 yards from
Hanlan's Point Sunday morning. Ob-
servers on shore ran for a boat and in
the meantime a launch came along
and picked them up. The deserted
dinghy and the disappearance of rescuer
and rescued gave rise to a report of a
double drowning that took sometime
to disprove.

\$4800
Cotttingham Street, near Rathnally, de-
tached, brick, eight rooms, side drive;
large lot. Apply
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
25 Victoria Street, Toronto.

GEORGE V. PROVES ABILITY UNDER STRAIN

Wrought Order Out of Official Confusion Arising From King Edward's Unexpected Death —Directed Details of the Funeral Proceedings.

"Trusting My People"

LONDON, May 22.—King
George has begun his reign with
an act of clemency, granting
remission of short sentences and
reduction of others thro-
ughout the kingdom, thus includ-
ing the army and navy. He has
also issued a gracious letter to
"My People," expressing
grateful appreciation of the ar-
dent and loving devotion the
nation has shown in the face of
"a sorrow so sudden and un-
looked for that it might well
have been overwhelming."
"But the sentiment it has
invoked," continues the King,
"have made me realize that it is
a loss common to me and my
people. They stand with me,
I do not stand alone. With such
thoughts I take courage and
hopefully look to the future,
trusting my people and cherish-
ing the laws and constitution
of my beloved country."

NEW YORK, May 22.—The London
correspondent of The Times cables:
The Times correspondent was, at the
time of the King's accession, able to
quote a high authority for the state-
ment that George V. was a man of
such a nature that would surprise the world,
which had, to some extent, some-
times looked upon him as a rather colorless per-
son whose domestic virtues were his
strongest recommendation.

These two past weeks have revealed
him in an unexpectedly favorable light.
In fact, he is declared on responsible
authority to have evinced a calmness
in the face of the chaos which followed his
father's sudden death. For a time something
very like confusion prevailed. The
public had in mind the fact that
the arrangements for the funeral, the
extraordinary typographical errors that
crept into its text, the uncertainty as to
the date and route of the funeral,
the delay in the issue of the order for
public mourning, the absence of a fixed
period in the first order, necessitat-
ing the issue of a second, all pointed
to the strain imposed on the official
world.

It was King George alone who defied
that there should be a public lying in
state for King Edward's body. In that
he certainly gauged the public feeling
better than the official mind. He
graciously stated at the outset that this
ceremony was not to be thought of.
He directly supervised all the ar-
rangements of the funeral, and
submitted to him the many delicate
questions of precedence which had
puzzled the Earl Marshal, the Duke of
Norfolk, the Earl of Devonshire, and
played and made modifications in the
route first proposed, which are gen-
erally admitted to have been ad-
vantageous.

Cares of State.
In the midst of these activities the
business of state claimed a not inco-
siderable portion of the King's time.
The swearing in of the ministers, for
instance, involved interviews of no
perfunctory character. Then there was
the minute detail at Whitehall, and
both the King and Queen, amid their
own grief and urgent preoccupations,
found time for repeated inquiries about
the antebellum, and were ready
with both sympathy and practical help
for the sufferers.

The reception of foreign monarchs
entailed no little expenditure of time
and energy on the part of the King,
who also received the heads of the
diplomats, foreign ministers of the
House. He is understood to have
made a deep impression on Mr. Roose-
velt.

Not the least among King George's
anxieties must have been the anxiety
that he felt for his mother, Queen
Alexandra. King George has been in
constant communication with his
mother regarding the details which he
felt she had the best right, as the

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

A MARSPECT.

MAY 23, 1906—Marborough defeated the
French at the Battle of Ramillies.
May 23, 1860—E. R. H. Prince Leopold, son
of Queen Victoria, arrives at Quebec and
is received by the Governor-General and
Princess Louise. He afterwards visits
Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa in a
private capacity and witnessed public demon-
strations, owing to ill-health.

May 23, 1822—J. J. Fraser returns
from the Fraser River, and is succeeded
by the Hon. Daniel Lionel Hannington.
May 23, 1866—Major-General Mid-
dleton was made commander of the Cana-
dian militia.

May 23, 1866—Empire Day first com-
memorated in Canada.
May 23, 1896—Theen, the famous poet,
died.

FOR THE TWENTY-FOURTH.

It is new hat day on Tuesday. At
least that is the way Dinesen has
figured it. You know it is an old remark
that summer doesn't start until the
24th. It's going to be an early summer.
The Dinesen Company has prepared for
your visit to-day with an assortment
of hats that positively cannot be dis-
tinguished on the continent. The com-
pany is sole Canadian agent for Henry
Heath of London and Dunlop of New
York. Store open every evening until
10 p.m.

Mr. Wil-