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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.  
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PROBS: Easterly winds; showers.

## FAMOUS SOLDIER COMES TO THIS CITY TO-DAY

Gen. Sir John French Will Inspect 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., K.C.V.O., D.C.L., Hon. Oxon, LL.D. Camb.; Inspector-General of the forces since 1901; general officer commanding-in-chief first class; Lieutenant-Colonel 19th Hussars since 1902; commanded First Army Corps, 1904-7; present at action of Abu Klea, Gubat, and Metemeh, in Sudan, 1898-9; won battle of Elandsbaai in the Anglo-Boer war; forced Cronje into trap at Paardeberg; in command of the cavalry division mobilized at Modder River; later in command of Southern Transvaal; took part in numerous engagements and skirmishes throughout South Africa; war: born at Ripple Vale, Ripple Vale, Kent, Sept. 28, 1852; only son of Captain French, R.N.; married in 1880 to Eleanor, daughter of R. W. Selby-Lowd.

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 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, General 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 morning he will leave for Hamilton, where he will spend the day. Friday he will go east again to his home.

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 monument erected to the memory of Canadians who fell in South Africa, which stands at the corner of University Avenue and Queen Street. In the afternoon 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 east side of the Don River north of the jail.

Wednesday morning, General French will inspect the regular forces stationed in the city.

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## IN THE DON VALLEY

It is many a day since there was such a stir among the Don Valleydancers. 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 quilts, and everyone is at fever pitch—not quite as to who will get the quilts, for that is not an important matter as that of the quilts that they know so well. Fred, Valdyon, or Parady, will show best in the race. Parady was bred by Mick Meagher, who lives between Thorncliffe and Donlands, and the Meaghers are the ideal racing family in these parts (the old patriarch 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 young scribe that ever came to Canada. At least, T. C. P. 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 betting stand (or something of that kind) against the wall of the present grand stand; put this five on Proceston for me and not one for yourself. He did, and the young and big-headed colt won them each about \$14 on that day. And Proceston came soon after to live up the Don. So did V. R. Customs, and the great English horse Allie O'Or, and the Don Valleydancers are most interested in the colts of these three sires. Allie O'Or and his colt and the dam are of the Thorncliffe Farm, and Mr. Davies, if he is not as much as a Valleydancer 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 as a frequenter of the valley and an intimate of the mysteries of the Don road. Fifty years ago and more good old Chas. Boyle lived up the Don road, a lot above Donlands. So that the Valleydancers are not new to the thoroughbred horse. But they've never yet had the quilts come up their way, they hardly expect them this year, but they are quite certain that of the three horses from the valley 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 shilling up the valley), and the wagering is pretty even. Mr. Davies has, perhaps, the lead. Valdyon is strong among Mr. Davies' own five hundred men in the Valley brick 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 true, I hope it's you." And Mick says in reply: "I wish it was one of us that got the quilts. So the Valdyon that he said in the little white to-morrow afternoon; then it will fall back to its usual peacefulness. The mill of the Balm of Gilead tree with still in the air, the violets will still strew the grass on the river bank, the king birds will make their peculiar side flights from limb or fence, the water will pass singing over the little rapids in the river, and the neighborhood feeling and the early simplicity will still remain among all the people of these parts. For the people of the Valley are simple folk, good neighbors, and rather addicted to a horse race.

# The Toronto World

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30TH YEAR

## 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 grandson 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 landing safely at Deal, in Essex, after a flight of 100 miles.

De Lesseps intended making the trip from Calais to Dover and return without alighting in an effort to win the Ruitart 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 underneath to render aid, should the machine fall.

De Lesseps' only means of reckoning his whereabouts were the rays of the sun, which dimly penetrated the banks of fog in which he was enshrouded. He determined to keep on, however, and in order to avoid the possibility of colliding with the cliffs of Dover, he sent the monoplane 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 morning.

## 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 Beauve to Etangues, a distance of eighty kilometres, or about fifty miles, where he inaugurated an aerodrome.

## BANK CONSOLIDATION

Big Combination Reported to Be Effected 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 preparatory 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, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, New Orleans, Buffalo, Atlanta and Detroit."

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

"NO TURNING BACK," SAYS REDMOND.

LONDON, May 22.—Redmondites and O'Brienites both held meetings at Cork today, and as a result many cracked pates had to be repaired at the local hospitals. Redmond said that the King's death had postponed the constitutional crisis, but not indefinitely. The Liberal Government and the British democracy had burnt their boats. To turn back now was impossible. Snowden Blackburn said that an election this year was impossible.

Belgian Elections.

BRUSSELS, May 22.—Incomplete returns from today's elections in various districts show the re-election of the Schollert ministry. The clericals lost one seat. The present representation of the five provinces, in: Clericals 50, Liberals 23, Socialists 12.

Deep Sea Writer.

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

## 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 Tribune Cable.)—Departures of royal guests have been in progress throughout the day. The German Emperor, who has been unremitting in his attention to Queen Alexandra, has remained over Sunday and has been in close consultation with King George.

Something like an entente with Germany will undoubtedly be the result of his visit and his considerate conduct towards the members of the royal family.

The relations between England and Germany improved from a similar cause after the funeral of Queen Victoria, and there will be an even better feeling now that Lord Kitchener, M. Pichon and Mr. Roosevelt have been marked out by him for special attentions.

## 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 faced 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 Wolff-Meternich sur Gracht, 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 Pourtales, a competent engineer is authorized to make similar representations to the Russian Government.

German diplomatic strategists figure that the domestic political crisis in England, as well as the situation consequent upon the death of King Edward, makes it impossible for Great Britain on this occasion to assert herself as forcibly or resolutely as 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 conversation which the Kaiser had with M. Pichon in London, reproduced here, states that the Kaiser was exceedingly cordial toward the French foreign minister.

The German ruler is quoted as telling M. Pichon that the great powers that the interest of humanity should remain closely united and form a pacific confederation.

Where Roosevelt Failed.

LONDON, May 22.—(N.Y. Sun Cable.)—There is much gossip in diplomatic quarters about the great ambition cherished by Col. Roosevelt before he visited Berlin to act as peace-maker between Germany and Great Britain. But the denouement was disappointing.

Col. Roosevelt found the Kaiser the personification of frankness and cordiality on nearly all subjects, but he refused to be drawn into a discussion of Anglo-German relations.

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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 superstructure of the new Quebec Bridge are to be asked for, the question of the total cost of this immense bridge is occupying attention.

It now looks as if no tender less than ten millions will be sent in for the steel work.

This information comes from engineers who have given close attention to the enterprise. The sub-structure will cost about \$1,000,000 when completed, and a competent engineer is authorized to make similar representations to the Russian Government.

It appears to be quite decided that nickel steel will be wholly used for the construction of the bridge, all of which will be done in the United States, as there are no mills in this country of sufficient magnitude. The superstructure will weigh 75,000 tons, or 150,000,000 lbs.

If this steel goes in at the rate of six cents per pound, the cost price would be \$9,000,000 for the superstructure 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.

It is also said that the designs have already cost \$200,000, and that by the time they are finished, \$250,000 will have been expended.

## 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 serious 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 Jarvis-street boarding house.

The little girl, whose parents have been dead for years, was employed as a domestic on Lakeview Farm, near Flossing, which is owned by the prisoner's father. It is alleged that young Robson became intimate with her while visiting his parents, and upon learning that her condition was serious, endeavored to induce his sister-in-law to take her to 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 1898, between Great Britain and the United States. The true location of the line has been a subject of contention for more than a century.

Spanish Elections.

MADRID, May 22.—The elections for senators held today 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 archbishops, and 121 are re-appointed for life. Returns received late last night show the election of senators as follows: 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. Observers 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.

## PEGASUS BUCKS

Conference Held Between Town and Company, But No Compromise Arrived At.

OTTAWA, May 22.—(Special.)—The application of the Minnesota and Ontario Power Co. for authority to export practically all the power created by the rapids at Fort Frances, on the Rainy River, to the Town of International Falls, Minn., was heard on Saturday by a sub-committee of the cabinet. The application was opposed by Mayor Williams and Solicitor A. D. George of Fort Frances, as well as by James Connors, M.P., who argued that the company was seeking authority to violate its agreement with the town. They also claimed that if the application of the company was granted, it would mean that the future interests of Fort Frances would be sacrificed, while the Town of International Falls would prosper.

The company was represented by Z. A. Lash, Toronto; G. Osler and Col. Thomson, who represented that there was practically no market for power on the Canadian side of the boundary line. They stated that the company was willing to give 200 horse power to Fort Frances, as well as sufficient power to establish a pulp mill with a capacity of 50 tons a day.

After hearing the argument Sir Wilfrid Laurier suggested that a conference be held and an agreement arrived at. On Saturday evening the conference was held as suggested, but as no agreement was reached, the matter will have to be settled by the sub-committee of the cabinet, which consists of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Hon. William Pugsley, Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. William Templeman.

## BOUNDARY FIXED

Line Between Maine and Eastern Provinces Located and Treaty Signed.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The international 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 Trest Island and Friarhead, and extending thence by 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.

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## 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 throughout the kingdom, these including the army and navy. He has also issued a gracious letter, "To My People," expressing grateful appreciation of the affection and loving devotion of the nation has shown in the face of a sorrow so sudden and unlooked 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 share it with me. I do not stand alone. With such thoughts I take courage and, hopefully, look to the future, trusting my people and cherishing 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 statement that George V. was a man of such caliber that would surprise the world, which had, to some extent, looked upon him as a rather colorless person whose domestic virtues were his recommendation.

These two past weeks have revealed him in an unexpectedly favorable light. In fact, he is declared on responsible authority to have evolved out of the chaos which followed his father's sudden death. For a time something very like confusion prevailed. The public had an inkling of this fact from the many changes that were made in the arrangements from day to day—the three-fold postponement of the proclamation of the last minute, 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, necessitating the issue of a second, and the strain imposed on the official world.

It was King George alone who defied that chaos and brought it to a public lying in state for King Edward's body. In that he certainly gauged the public feeling better than the official had calculated, he was, as the King's speech, categorically stated at the outset that this ceremony was not to be thought of.

He directly supervised all the arrangements of the funeral, and he submitted to him the many delicate questions of precedence which had puzzled the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, the Duke of Devonshire, and the Duke of Cambridge, and he made modifications in the route first proposed, which are generally admitted to have been advantageous.

Cares of State.

In the midst of these activities the business of state claimed a not inconsiderable 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 of Whitehall, and both the King and Queen, amid their own grief and urgent preoccupations, found time for repeated inquiries about the antebellum and were always 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 government, foreign ministers, and the House of Commons. He is understood to have made a deep impression on Mr. Roosevelt.

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 6.

## A RETROSPECT.

May 23, 1706—Marlborough defeated the French at the Battle of Ramillies.

May 23, 1830—R.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 demonstrations, owing to ill-health.

May 28, 1828—Mr. J. J. Fraser retires from the premiership of the Maribonw to accept a judgeship, and is succeeded by the Hon. Daniel Lionel Hannington.

May 23, 1898—Major-General D. Middleton was made commander of the Canadian militia.

May 23, 1898—Empire Day first commemorated in Canada.

May 23, 1899—The famous poet, died.

## FOR THE TWENTY-FOURTH.

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